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LETTER

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

In 1978—my senior year of high school—I was selected to serve as editor of the school yearbook, aptly named *Reflections*. I chose for the front piece a quote from a then-popular Jackson Browne song:

"I've been aware of the time going by.

They say in the end, it's the blink of an eye."

I couldn't help but remember those words as I sat down to pen my last article for *The Rainbow*. I could dwell on the past two years serving as your president, or even the past 13 years of my service on the Arch Chapter, but in all honesty, the past 34 years as a Delt seem to have flown by. It has been such a tremendous honor to stand in the long line of Good Delts who have served on the Arch Chapter and particularly in this office, and I will admit that I will miss it immensely. It has been so rewarding for me to have met and worked with so many undergraduate Delts and loyal alumni toward our shared mission of excellence. On the other hand, the free time I'll have come August won't be so bad either...

I am very fortunate that I will complete my tenure on a high note, although I will claim no personal credit. This year we will have the highest number of undergraduate men in our history, on a growing number of campuses, and with solid academic performance. During our last conference season, when we brought our undergraduates together from around the nation for leadership training, I spoke with our brothers about what I call the ABCs of Delt life. The primary obligation of any undergraduate Delt is academic achievement—our "A." The reason a man is enrolled in college is to obtain an education and a degree. In this day and age, with a languishing economy and increasing competitiveness in both graduate schools and the job market, our brothers need to excel academically so that they will have the best opportunities when they graduate.

Like any Greek organization, we have our failings, the result of poor behavioral choices by undergraduate men—our "B." We serve a high-risk age group, and young men 18 to 22 years of age can make some very significant missteps, putting themselves, their brothers and our Fraternity at risk. In my opinion, the greatest deterrent to this errant path is the presence of mature alumni to help guide their thoughts and actions. Our alumni brothers need to remain involved with undergraduate chapters to help our younger brothers reach their potential and remain true to our values.

The "C" is caring. Delts care—about their brothers, their chapters, their Fraternity as a whole. But we have to care beyond the walls of our shelters. We have to demonstrate through action our commitment to more truly love our fellow man, serve our country, and obey our God, as we recite at the end of the *Delt Creed*. You will soon see more on this from the Fraternity as we focus on philanthropy and community service, so that we bring our vision more fully to life. We will call all of our brothers to a national day of service to give back to those around us.

I charged our undergraduate brothers with a "D"—to do something. Having high ideals is indeed noble; wearing our badge is an emblem of achievement in and of itself. But that alone isn't enough. Each of us has a part to play in our brotherhood, with whatever time and talent we can provide, to help bring about that happy life for ourselves and for others. Although my elected service is ending, I cannot imagine my service to Delta Tau Delta will ever end. I have grown so much from my association with all of you. My only hope is that I have given you something of value back. ▲



Alan Brackett
International President

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Fraternity Expansions Are Coming

The Fraternity once again had a strong year for growth, surpassing 8,000 undergraduate initiates for the first time in its history. During the 2011-2012 school year, Delta Tau Delta added four new colonies to its ranks, with returns to University of Iowa (Omicron), Northwestern University (Beta Pi) and University of Chicago (Gamma Alpha), and a new colony at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo.

The Fraternity is preparing for its upcoming expansion projects and has committed to two institutions in Boston, Mass., this fall. The Fraternity will return to Boston University (Beta Sigma) with a colonization ceremony on Oct.

12 and will lay the foundation for a new group at Northeastern University on Oct. 22. Both schools are highly regarded and will make fine additions to the brotherhood. The Fraternity is also proud to announce the return of the Delt flag to Vanderbilt University (Lambda) with a project culminating in a ceremony on Nov. 2. Lambda Chapter originally joined the organization as a member of the Rainbow Society in 1886, and has been dormant since 1930.

Colonies need your support! If you live in Boston or Nashville, contact Mike Slaughter, director of growth, to talk about becoming a mentor.

Central Office Marks 10th year at 10000 Allisonville

May marked the 10th anniversary of Delta Tau Delta's purchase and move to an owned facility in the growing Indianapolis suburb of Fishers. In that time, the Fisher-Nichols Headquarters has truly become a hub for Delt activity from coast to coast. It has hosted numerous meetings of the Arch Chapter and Educational Foundation board, chapter retreats and initiation ceremonies, house corporation meetings, each of the nine Presidents and Advisors Retreats, a Karnea open house, and a number of interfraternal gatherings.

The vision developed in 1999 by the Arch Chapter and adopted by the Educational Foundation board of directors called for the acquisition of a suitable facility capable of providing functional office space while allowing for the display and storage of important archival memorabilia for an organization whose history spanned 150 years. The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation owns the building and is

responsible for its management. The Fraternity's Central Office operation serves as the primary tenant.

The decision to move from leased to owned space has served our membership well in the first decade of the Fisher-Nichols Headquarters. It is named for two Delt giants -- John W. Nichols (Oklahoma 1936) and John W. Fisher (Tennessee 1938) -- whose friendship forged across 60 years made a lasting imprint on Delta Tau Delta. Their vision and generosity provided the impetus for hundreds of other Deltas to engage in an effort to purchase and furnish a home that speaks of Delt pride, permanence and professionalism.

Our current fraternal home is the seventh in the Indianapolis area and the 13th overall starting with a small rented office in midtown New York in 1913. While the first Indianapolis location in a downtown office building at 333 North Pennsylvania remains our longest (1932-1953) place of residence in either city, our current home is very likely the most visited due to the 2006 Karnea and the many events hosted in the first decade.

As the second decade begins, we will continue to make the Fisher-Nichols Headquarters a special place where the work of the Fraternity is done professionally every day to serve our growing membership. Thank you to the many good Deltas whose generosity allows the headquarters staff to conduct the Fraternity's business in a first-class setting. Please come see us when you're in the Indianapolis area.



Delt staff celebrates 10 years at Fisher-Nichols Headquarters.

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Iota Rho Begins New Chapter

On April 18, 2012, in Malibu, Ca., 45 men took the oath of membership and signed the charter officially recognizing Iota Rho from Pepperdine University as the newest chapter in the Western Pacific Division.

The *Ritual and Rite of Iris* ceremonies were performed beautifully by the Iota Epsilon Chapter at Chapman University. Several special guests attended the event including International President Alan Brackett and Western Pacific Division President Bill Richardson and Iota Rho advisors Tim Cullen and Austin Brooks. Alumni and undergraduates from Delt chapters at UC–Riverside and Arizona State University also attended the event.



The men of Iota Rho pose after the installation ceremony.

The installation ceremony for Iota Rho is a milestone for the Deltas at Pepperdine who began their journey on Nov. 12, 2009, as a Crescent Colony.

Delta Tau Delta is one of five fraternities on campus and recently posted a 3.14 chapter GPA. Pepperdine University is a private tier one institution with approximately 3,400 undergraduate students.

Notes of congratulations can be sent to the chapter president Zach Palsson at zachary.palsson@gmail.com.

Iota Sigma Chapter Installed at NDSU

Fargo, N.D. sees its fair share of cold weather, but on April 28, 2012, the town was warmed by the installation of Iota Sigma chapter at North Dakota State University. The ceremony, which officially initiated 43 new brothers into the Fraternity, was performed by the brothers of Delta Xi Chapter at University of North Dakota. In attendance was Travis Rockey, International Vice President, Josh Schneider, Western Plains Division President, and Tom Calhoon, Northern Division President, as well as representatives from the Central Office. Chapter Advisor Scott Sinner, who has been with the group since its beginning, was also in attendance.

Following the ceremony, the newly minted chapter hosted its annual Parents Formal and Banquet, featuring a charity silent auction and a keynote address from Brother Rockey. "This really is a phenomenal group of young men we have here,

and we expect big things in the coming years. Iota Sigma is already setting a standard of excellence at NDSU," commented Rockey. Chapter President Zach Peterson remarked, "We are not even close to being done here. The work has just begun. As a chapter, we hope to completely redefine the fraternity experience at NDSU."

The triumphant evening was capped by a presentation of the charter, signed earlier in the day by every founding father. The group was also presented their gavel, roll book, and *Ritual* regalia.

Delta Tau Delta is one of 12 fraternities on campus and has established itself as the academic leader in the community. NDSU is a public national research institution with an enrollment of nearly 12,000 students.

Notes of congratulations may be sent to chapter president Zach Peterson at zachary.peterson.2@my.ndsu.edu.

Delta Tau Delta Launches New Website

The web address is the same, but earlier this summer, www.delts.org received a brand new look and feel. The website features streamlined navigation and eliminates the use of Flash – something which has drawn the ire of Apple users for years.

“Our website had grown tired,” explains Director of Operations Jack Kreman. “When it was designed in 2008, we used the latest and greatest technology. But it got to the point where many of our users could not access important pieces of the website due to software incompatibility.”

The website redesign has been in the works since December 2011. The new website features an improved chapter directory, complete with chapter president and chapter advisor contact

information. The website also focuses toward external audiences and non-member outreach.

“The launch of the DeltsConnect platform (www.deltsconnect.org) allows us to use the website more effectively. We will use the new site as a tool to drive interest in Delta Tau Delta both among

prospective new members and other interested constituents,” Kreman says.

Experienced users of www.delts.org will notice a few dramatic changes. First, the manuals and documents which were housed on the website moved to the DeltsConnect platform. This has benefits from a security and liability standpoint. Users who frequent the website for manuals and documents are encouraged to begin learning the DocuShare system on DeltsConnect to access the same information. In addition, events such as leadership academies and the Presidents and Advisors Retreat will now take applications through DeltsConnect rather than www.delts.org.

Kreman concedes that any change will cause some adjustment, but this change is necessary to move the organization forward. “The new website focuses on answering two questions,” says Kreman. “First, why should someone be interested in Delta Tau Delta? Second, once they become interested, how do they get involved? If the website can answer those two questions, our Fraternity will benefit greatly.”

In addition, the website will be integrated more with social media, including not only the newsfeed but information from Twitter and Facebook as well.

Kreman thinks the non-technology savvy will see improvement. “The streamlined navigation will allow users to get the contact information they need more quickly. Major improvements to the ‘chapter search’ function and the ‘contact us’ feature will provide a better user experience,” Kreman said.



ChapterSpot Web App Connects Management

The Fraternity has a new members-only platform upon which to do chapter business. The New Orleans-based company ChapterSpot has created “DeltsConnect,” a customized private social network which will provide tools for chapters to streamline communication with their members, facilitate member dues collections, coordinate events and much more.

“We designed the system to become as much of a one-stop shop as possible,” explains Director of Operations Jack Kreman. “We hope that someday all chapter business will happen on the DeltsConnect platform.”

DeltsConnect will provide each Delt chapter with a completely private social network for

its individual chapter. Using DeltsConnect, chapters will be able to easily communicate through email listservs and a blast text messaging hotline with all their members, from prospectives to active members to alumni.

In addition to communicating, chapters will have access to a number of useful apps that include the ability to collect dues/rent payments, coordinate events and share a calendar, track service hours, share files, and create polls and surveys. In addition to offering Chapter Spot’s standard apps, DeltsConnect will also offer Delt-specific apps such as The Road.

Alumni Chapters Keep Delts Connected

Across the United States the Delt flag waves proudly as alumni chapters gather to celebrate brotherhood. The purpose of an alumni chapter is to foster a spirit of loyalty and to promote the general welfare of your organization. Alumni chapters exist to support Delta Tau Delta's goals, and to strengthen the ties between Delta Tau Delta alumni, the community and the Fraternity.

Alumni chapters and associations can be a valuable resource to all types of alumni and undergraduates. Especially in this economy, networking with new and old members can create the right connection for your next endeavor. But not all alumni associations focus individually on networking.

Texas Tech Alumni President Mark Martin (Texas Tech University, 1993) said, "In October, we had one of the largest alumni reunions in many years at the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game. We held a reception at the Delt Lodge the night before and alumni could meet with the active undergraduates. The morning of the game, we served breakfast as Chancellor Kent Hance (Texas Tech University, 1965) spoke to alumni and active members."

Another Texas alumni association is the Dallas Alumni Association, which was started in 2002 by Bob Marwill (University of Texas, 1959) and Bill Dobbs (University of Texas, 1960) with the goal of Gamma Iota members meeting once a month. Today it is open to all in Texas and Oklahoma. Delts and even some non-Delt friends.

The Beta Phi Alumni Chapter in Ohio has a long history of holding events as well. The Ohio Alumni Association has been meeting for more than 30 years. With a typical turnout of more than 80 people, long-time organizer Tom Calhoun (Ohio State University, 1970) said, "The joy of meeting older Delts and hearing their experience with Delta Tau Delta has been an enriching experience. One of my fa-

vorite things to see is the cross-generational community



Thane Baker (Kansas State University, 1953) displays his Olympic medals to Bob Marwill (University of Texas, 1959) during a Dallas Alumni Association luncheon.

cation between the young and the old. It truly has been an outstanding time and I am thankful that I have been a part of this experience."

The Northwest Alumni Association is the newest alumni chapter. It serves all Delt alumni in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the province of British Columbia. Recognized last September, it currently has 70 members from 11 different colleges and universities. They will meet next on Aug. 18 for a golf tournament. Contact Chas Talbot (Whitman College, 1951) at chase5@earthlink.net for more information or go to <http://deltsnw.blogspot.com>.

Epsilon Lambda Alumni Gathers To Celebrate Chapter

At least once a year, alumni from Epsilon Lambda Chapter at Texas A&M-Kingsville (formerly known as Texas A&I University) gather in various locations to rekindle friendships, tell old stories and celebrate their lives together.

This year, the group reunited in Kingsville on the 40th anniversary of the construction of the Delta Tau Delta letters that some helped erect in 1972. Since Epsilon Lambda Chapter is no longer active and the fraternity house was sold, the brothers decided to relocate the letters. After the letters are refurbished, they will be proudly displayed on Bob Devine's (Texas A&M-Kingsville, 1969) Two Bit Ranch in Flatonia, Texas.

For information on alumni associations, including meetings, please check out www.delts.org under the alumni tab.



Epsilon Lambda alumni gather in front of their letters.

Join an Alumni Chapter Near You!

- ▲ Boise Valley, ID Alumni
- ▲ Chicago, Illinois Alumni
- ▲ Columbus (Central OH) Alumni
- ▲ Delts Northwest
- ▲ Denver Area Alumni Association
- ▲ Greater Akron Alumni Chapter
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- ▲ Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter
- ▲ Portland, OR Alumni
- ▲ Sacramento Alumni
- ▲ Southwest Florida Alumni
- ▲ Tampa, Florida Alumni
- ▲ Tennessee Delt Alumni
- ▲ Twin Cities Alumni Association

Iota Xi Conducts Clean-Up for Indian River Land Trust

This winter, the men of Iota Xi Chapter at the Florida Institute of Technology took part in a project to clean up the South Vero Conservation Land in Vero Beach, Fla. Over 30 chapter members made the hour long road trip, and their service made the conservation land safer, cleaner and usable for camping.



Iota Xi members pose after volunteering for the day in Vero Beach, Fla.

Photo by Kyle Wickham

The South Vero Conservation Land is protected by the Indian River Land Trust (IRLT), a non-profit land protection organization.

Though dealing with tangled mangroves, banana spiders and fire ant piles, the brothers filled over 50 contractor garbage bags with bottles, cans, Styrofoam, plastic bags and other floating debris.

IRLT Executive Director Ken Grudens remarked, "It is exciting to involve the younger generation in the work of the Land Trust to preserve our natural resources and provide access to the lagoon in Indian River Country."

The brothers saw the clean-up as an opportunity to not only keep the lagoon waterfront pristine, but to take the initiative and serve a neighboring county.

As one of the newest installed chapters, Southern Division Vice President Kyle Keefe said, "Strengthening the community is one of Delta Tau Delta's core values. I am proud to see our members take such an active role in bettering their community. This is just a small example of how the men of Iota Xi continue to embody our values every day."

Purchased in September 2011, the 185-acre South Vero Conservation Land complements four miles of lagoon shoreline protected by the Indian River Land Trust. Established in 1990, the Indian River Land Trust is dedicated to promoting the preservation, conservation and improvement of natural resources and special places in Indian River County, Florida, for the benefit of the general public and future generations. ▲

Beta Zeta Chapter Keeps Indianapolis Beautiful

One sunny Saturday in April, the men of Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University volunteered for the Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc., organization where they planted flowers and mulched a two-block median in downtown Indianapolis.

Founded in 1976 as Indianapolis Clean City, the organization changed its name to Keep Indianapolis Beautiful in 1997 to better reflect its efforts in the Indianapolis community. Keep Indianapolis Beautiful is an award-winning affiliate

of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national organization dedicated to preserving the natural beauty and environment in American communities.

Service is something that the men of Beta Zeta Chapter pride themselves on and is one of their primary objectives each and every day. In 2010, the chapter was the recipient of the Lamp of Wisdom Award on Butler's campus which is given to the fraternity with the most service hours during the course of the school year. ▲



Clockwise from bottom left: Kyle Hoff, Taylor Clark, Johnny Radtke, Alec Stuard, Evan Zahn, Adam Beswick and Ryan Barton.

Photo by Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc.

Tyler Agee Presented with the Ty Bridges Award for Excellence by Beta Delta Chapter

Tyler Agee (University of Georgia, 2013) was presented with the Ty Bridges Award for Excellence during the chapter's Protimoi Weekend which is held each year for parents of undergraduate brothers and alumni of the chapter.

The Bridges Award recognizes the leadership achievements of a member of Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta who, by his superior abilities, his work and proven commitments to his chapter, his fraternity, his community and his university, has demonstrated the highest standards of excellence in leadership. The recipient is also awarded a \$2,000 scholarship.

A committee chaired by Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) and comprised of Ben Brinson (University of Georgia, 1989), Dustin Holland (University of Georgia, 2001), Marc Galvin (Ball State University, 1975) and Michael Bardwell (University of Georgia, 1993) selects the recipient. Nominations are received from the chapter with documentation provided by each nominee that supports the suggested criteria for the award.

As chapter president, Agee has led Beta Delta from a 35-man chapter that was financially insolvent to a 56-man chapter that is fiscally stable and growing in both members and programming. Agee volunteers in the community at the Boys & Girls Club of Athens, Ga., and volunteers for the chapter's Adopt-a-School program at Chase Street Elementary. On campus he gives back through ugaMiracle, one of the largest student-run philanthropies that works to save children's lives through financial contributions to Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, and the University of Georgia's Hearts Everywhere Reaching Out (H.E.R.O.), a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of children affected by and infected with HIV/AIDS.



Ty Bridges (from left), Tyler Agee, Fraternity second vice president Jody Danneman.

Agee is also the recipient of the University of Georgia's Charter Scholarship, which is given for outstanding academic achievement and leadership, and he is a member of the National Society of College Scholars, an honor given to the top 6 percent of college freshmen and sophomores across the country.

"Tyler's 'statistics' only tell part of the story," Danneman added. "He is a charismatic leader who motivates by being a trusted confidant, loyal friend and values-based decision-maker."

"From day one of my orientation, Delta Tau Delta was a part of my life," Agee said. "After stepping foot into the Shelter for the first time and meeting the brothers, I was hooked and knew that Delta was the place for me. While I saw the compassion, friendship and true brotherhood of its members, the most valuable aspect of the Fraternity that I saw was the capability to personally grow as a leader, brother and scholar. While I wanted to be a part of something special, filled with tradition and history, I also wanted to have the ability to leave my mark and provide future Deltas with the same, if not more, opportunities than I was given."

Agee is from Richmond, Va., and is scheduled to graduate in May 2013 with a degree in health promotion. ▲

Zeta Tau Holds 5k for Fallen Brother

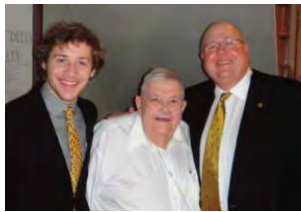
On Saturday, Feb. 5, 40 runners joined the brothers of the Zeta Tau Chapter (University of North Carolina-Wilmington) to remember a fallen brother and participate in a 5k run and walk. Among the participants were Zeta Tau alumni, campus faculty and students both within and outside the Greek community.

The 5k race was held in honor of Danny McGregor, a UNCW sophomore who passed away in March 2003. Proceeds from the race will go to the Danny McGregor 5k Scholarship Fund. McGregor died in a car accident during spring break while returning from a fishing trip in the Florida Keys.

The annual 5k race is held the weekend of UNCW's homecoming game so that alumni can participate and come back to reminisce and gather with past and present brothers.

The Danny McGregor Scholarship will be awarded to a UNCW student who demonstrates exceptional academic ability, exemplary character and exceptional leadership potential. ▲

Legacy Initiation: It's a family affair!



Henry Beggs, left, was initiated into Delta Omicron/Westminster College in March. Beggs is the nephew of Steve Humphreys (Westminster College, 1983), right, and the great nephew of Ken Love (Westminster College, 1960), middle.

Zeta Chi Chapter Fights Cystic Fibrosis

The 22nd annual Delta Tau Delta Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge and 2012 Great Strides Walk, held inside the Payne Center at the University of Southern Mississippi, kicked off the fundraising cycle for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's (CFF) Mississippi chapter. On a chilly Saturday morning in March, about 200 participants helped raise an estimated \$35,000.

"We are very fortunate to have this as our starter event, and that we can schedule it at this time of year because we have access to this beautiful facility," said Renda McGowan, CFF executive director in Mississippi.

The facility served double-duty, with USM's

fraternity/sorority chapters competing in activities including volleyball, dodgeball and basketball downstairs, while the corporate challenge/charitable walk took place on the second-floor track.

Corporate sponsorships provided the bulk of the funds raised by those walking upstairs, but the civilians chipped in downstairs as well, where a silent auction brought in significant bids on such items as a Brett Favre-in-USM-garb bobblehead, a 2009 Super Bowl program, and an autographed football by the 2011 Conference USA championship team. ▲

Bradley Student Becomes Delta Tau Delta's 8,000th Member in 2011-12

On the surface there might not seem much out of the ordinary about freshman Shane Fryer. The Bartonville, Ill., native chose to go to school at nearby Bradley University in Peoria. However, when he crossed the threshold during his initiation and swore the Delta Tau Delta oath on April 28, he helped set a new mark for the Fraternity.

Fryer is the 8,000th member of Delta Tau Delta in 2011-2012. While records are incomplete, 8,000 undergraduate members is believed to be the highest level in the history of Delta Tau Delta. The previous high was in the late 1980s/early 1990s when the Fraternity boasted an undergraduate membership of 7,700 men in one year. For the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta, 8,000 is a special number.

"Fraternity membership really took a hit in the late 1990s," said Director of Operations Jack Kreman. "By the start of 2004, the Fraternity only had about 5,800 undergraduate members. If the Fraternity had not made a concerted effort to grow, there was a real possibility Delta Tau Delta would have suffered."

Membership leveled in 2004, but was not showing appreciable growth. So in 2007, the Arch Chapter charged the staff and the membership to emphasize growth. It set a then-audacious goal of growing to 7,200 men by July 2012. Through the collective work of the membership, that goal has been achieved and exceeded. Much of this growth can be attributed to the members themselves.

Director of Growth Mike Slaughter credits the successful expansion on two fronts. "Some of the growth has come from opening new chapters. We have started 25 new chapters since the spring of 2007. But what the Fraternity should really be proud of is that at the same time our average chapter size has grown from 55 members in 2007 to more than 60 in 2012. Our chapters are doing the work and are doing it well."

International President Alan Brackett urges Delts to be proud but at the same time avoid complacency. "It is gratifying to meet, and significantly exceed, the goal we set five years ago, but this is really just a beginning. There are still good men on college campuses who are not Delts. We will continue to push so that every man who shares our values has the privilege of being a member of Delta Tau Delta. Of course, in the end, it is not about the number of men in our Fraternity, it is about the strength of our brotherhood. The more great men in our brotherhood, the greater our Fraternity becomes."

When Shane Fryer accepted his bid into the Zeta Omega Chapter, he had no idea he would help set a new bar for Delta Tau Delta. He was simply a freshman student hoping to get a degree in communications and help his chapter toward another Hugh Shields Award. But as he left that sacred shrine, he continued a tradition started long ago in the mountains of West Virginia. Those eight Delts pushed the limit of what a Fraternity could be, and Delts like Shane have been pushing the limit ever since. ▲

PAR Hosts 20 Chapter Presidents and Advisors

Twenty chapter presidents and advisors, along with eight facilitators, participated in the ninth annual Presidents and Advisors Retreat on May 18-20. The program is designed to strengthen the relationship between the chapter president and chapter advisor, one of the most important relationships within the Fraternity. During the weekend, participants analyzed their chapter, developed strategic goals, shared best practices and learned about the resources and support available from the Fraternity. One participant described his experience as “simply fantastic.”

The following chapters attended the 2012 Presidents and Advisors Retreat:

Butler University
Chapman University
Colorado State University
George Washington University
Kennesaw State University
Missouri S&T University
*Northwestern University
Stevens Institute of Technology
Texas Tech University
University of Central Florida
*University of Chicago
University of Florida
University of Georgia
*University of Iowa
University of Kentucky
University of Michigan
University of Oregon
University of Southern Mississippi
University of Tennessee
University of the South

*Denotes Colony

“Helping presidents and advisors understand the real challenges facing their chapters, providing them with the motivation and framework for success, and learning from chapters from around the country is what makes this program worthwhile.”
Jameson Root (Case Western Reserve University, 2007)



“The Presidents and Advisors Retreat was an honor and privilege to attend. Not only was I able to learn and develop my leadership abilities, but I was given the opportunity to become a better man, friend, and Delt.”

Tyler Agee (University of Georgia, 2013)

Hillsdale College Names Westbrook Outstanding Senior Man for 2012

The Hillsdale College's president's office announced that Clint Westbrook (Hillsdale College, 2012) was voted Outstanding Senior Man by the Hillsdale College faculty, after being nominated by the senior class.

Westbrook said that reading the letter from the president's office and realizing he was selected for the honor was surreal.

“It was exciting and odd at the same time, being in the position that I had looked up to for the last three years,” Westbrook said.

Westbrook was the 2011-12 president of Hillsdale's Omicron Delta Kappa chapter (a national leadership honorary society that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character), the senior class ambassador and a member of both the French and philosophy honoraries. He has served the Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta as the community service chair, treasurer and vice president.

Westbrook would like to go to law school, but has also applied for positions in southern France to teach English.



Participants gather during the 2012 Presidents and Advisors Retreat held at the Fisher-Nichols Headquarters in Indianapolis.

Delts Unite to Work With JDRF

Delta Tau Delta and JDRF have formed a national partnership focused on philanthropic endeavors, community service and the opportunity to change the future for all who face the challenges of type 1 diabetes (T1D). The partnership will engage Delta Tau Delta's 130 chapters and colonies on college campuses nationwide to work closely with local JDRF chapters to help raise funds and awareness about T1D.

Approximately 26 million Americans have diabetes with seven million of those cases undiagnosed. Managing T1D is a 24/7/365 job, and there is no cure yet. Diabetes is one of the costliest chronic diseases, with T1D accounting for \$14.9 billion in health care costs in the U.S. each year.

JDRF is the worldwide leader for research toward curing, treating and preventing T1D and its complications.

Since its founding in 1970, JDRF has awarded more than \$1.6 billion to T1D research, including \$116 million in 2011.

By pairing JDRF and Delta Tau Delta chapters, the partnership will create multiple avenues for philanthropy and creativity, and will provide opportunities for Delt undergraduates to select their level of participation – from volunteering at a local diabetes camp and participating in walks to dedicating a day of service to raise money for diabetes awareness. “We look forward to working with our chapters to help JDRF advocate, educate and fundraise for preventions, better treatments and a cure for type 1 diabetes,” said Jim Russell, Delta Tau Delta’s executive vice president.

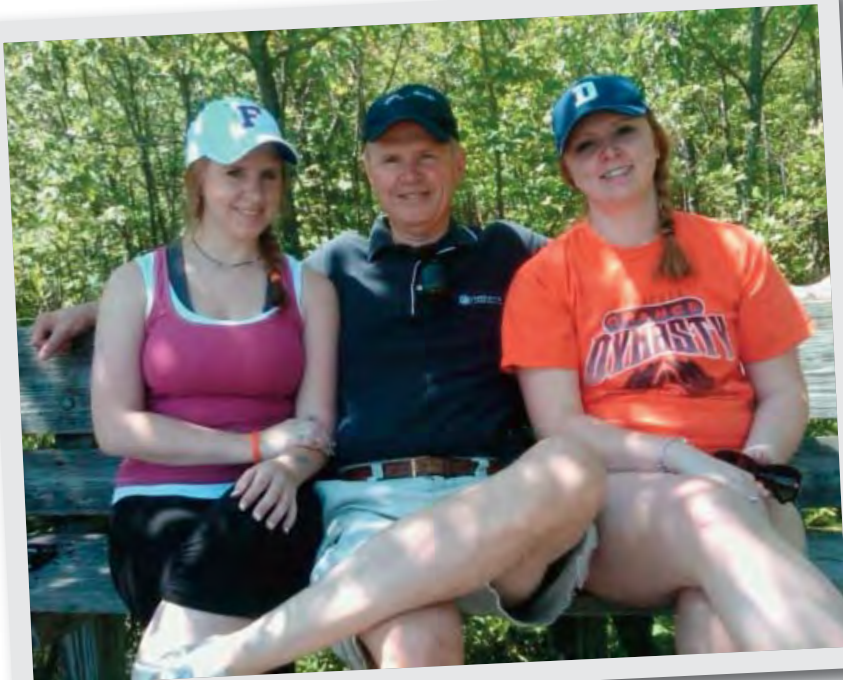
A proponent for this partnership was Arch Chapter Secretary Steven Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977). Juvenile diabetes has affected him on a personal level since 2004 when his daughter, Sarah, 17, was diagnosed.

For Sarah, what began as primarily unpleasant feeling of thirst and fatigue became a diagnosis of a chronic life condition that would require blood tests and a special diet and multiple warnings that, if not cared for, could develop into blindness, kidney failure or even death. It was a difficult transition considering a week before her diagnosis, Sarah was leading a typical teenager’s life that included studying for exams and participating in sports.

There are two forms of diabetes, type 1 and type 2. Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which a person’s pancreas stops producing insulin, a hormone that enables people to gain energy from food. T1D usually strikes in childhood, adolescence or young adulthood and lasts a lifetime. Just to survive, people with T1D must take multiple injections of insulin

L to R: Sarah’s sister Chelsea Paquette, father Steve Paquette and Sarah at Beaver Lake in June 2011.

(Photo submitted by Sarah Paquette)



STORY BY MELISSA JESTER

daily or continually infuse insulin through a pump. Type 2 diabetes is a metabolic disorder in which a person's body still produces insulin but is unable to use it effectively. Type 2 is usually diagnosed in adulthood and does not always require insulin injections. However, increased obesity has led to a recent rise in cases of type 2 diabetes in children and young adults.

At the Joslin Diabetes Center in Syracuse, N.Y., Sarah began learning how to check for low or high blood sugar, while the Paquette family began a journey of intense education. Her parents learned that if Sarah's blood sugar was too low, a hypodermic needle would need to be inserted into her thigh administering glucagon and then an ambulance must be called. If Sarah's blood sugar was too high, they must continuously check her levels several times every day. They were also required to learn how to count carbs and sugars and learn what she could and could not eat.

"It was a dark time as we sought to reassure Sarah that her future would remain as bright as it had been the week before," said Paquette.

The Paquette family found help in various places, and on top of their list was JDRF because of its unique focus – the millions of kids and adults who suffer from T1D, not because of a bad diet and a lack of exercise, but because of a hereditary predisposition and bad luck.

Sarah, now 25, is in nursing school. She wants to be a diabetes educator and continues to address diabetes head on. "In most circumstances, her life is typical," said Paquette. "My family and friends know differently, though," said Sarah. "I constantly need to be equipped with the proper supplies in case something goes wrong that day. If something does go wrong, it may take an hour to a whole day to get my blood sugar back to normal, which is not only inconvenient, but causes me to feel sick and run down." Sarah continues checking her blood and administering insulin through a pump that is attached to her body. On the days when Sarah's blood sugar runs high, she fights nausea and anxiety to get her blood sugar down. If Sarah's blood sugar is low, she calls her parents and they lead her through the steps needed to bring her sugar back up to a safe level.

Occasionally, it is worse. For instance, two years ago, Sarah and a co-worker decided to travel at the last minute for a much-needed winter break. They went to the Dominican Re-

public, but Sarah's symptoms of what she thought to be a simple stomach bug evolved into blood sugar levels that were dangerously high creating toxins in her blood. With limited medical assistance, Sarah's parents flew her out of the country to receive the medical attention she needed. In the end, Sarah was fine, but the situation served as a reminder that the disease, though it can be managed most of the time, is still unpredictable and always present.

JDRF has helped millions of families like the Paquettes, and though there is still no cure for diabetes, there have been great strides in al-

leviating the difficulty of life generated from diabetes.

Diabetes was a death sentence in the early 20th cen-

tury and the care remained primordial through the mid-20th century. However, through innovation and technological sophistication, the lifestyle of diabetes sufferers has eased. Computer chips have been created for blood sugar testing devices which provide instantaneous test results. There is also ongoing research to create an artificial pancreas and "smart" insulin that knows when to release itself into the blood. An investigation on how to regenerate insulin producing cells and try to reverse diabetes has also begun, though nothing has come of it yet.

When asked how Delta Tau Delta pursued a partnership with this organization, Paquette responded, "As a member of the Arch Chapter, President Brackett asked me to organize a committee to examine philanthropy choices, and different people followed up with different organizations. JDRF was invited to contribute their input on the nature of the relationship."

When JDRF and the Fraternity agreed to the partnership, Paquette continued to reach out to the organization to be certain it was still interested and committed with the resources and structure for a partnership to work. The Central Office has continued to follow up with JDRF as the Fraternity moves toward Karnea and the new philanthropic collaboration.

For Sarah, diabetes remains an ongoing battle.

"My family constantly worries about me, and I have to come to terms with the fact that I may have complications down the road that will be much worse than what I'm dealing with now," said Sarah. "That is, unless there is a cure, which is extremely feasible given the research and the fundraising that has been going on recently. As long as this continues on an upward trend, I have hope that there will be a cure in the next 10 years."



Walk to Support JDRF at Lone Star Karnea

- ▲ Walk to support JDRF on Friday morning, Aug. 3, while at the 2012 Lone Star Karnea in Austin, Texas.
- ▲ Open to students, alumni and guests.
- ▲ Donation is \$20 for students and \$30 for alumni and guests.
- ▲ An opportunity for a ground point view of the central city of Austin in the cool of the Texas morning.
- ▲ Join brothers and Delt friends from across the country to grab a bit of exercise and support the work of the Fraternity's new philanthropy partner.
- ▲ Proceeds from the walk will benefit the work of the JDRF Chapter in Austin.
- ▲ For more information and to register, go to www.deltfoundation.org.

Frazier Joins Foundation Board

Matt Frazier (Eastern Michigan University, 1996) joined the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation board of directors.

A resident of Dallas, Frazier is the founder of The Pursuant Group. In the past 10 years he led Pursuant as one of the largest and fastest growing non-profit fundraising agencies in the U.S. The Pursuant Group was recognized the past three years as an Inc. 5000 company and reached the Inc. 500 list in 2010. During the same year, Pursuant was recognized as the 12th fastest growing company in Dallas.

He is known for his creative use of technology to tell compelling stories of the needs of non-profits. Frazier is an author and an in-demand conference speaker on topics related to technology and fundraising.

Frazier was a founding father of the Theta Xi Chapter at Eastern Michigan University where he served as its first chapter president and also was student body president.

Following undergraduate days, the Brighton, Mich., native served as a chapter leadership consultant for Delta Tau Delta and as the director of expansion on the Fraternity's Central Office staff.

Order of the C-- Update

The Order of the C-- is the exclusive insider's club of the Educational Foundation. Members of the Order of the C-- are focused on a powerful vision that supports the educational programs that have made Delta Tau Delta competitive and successful. Member-

ship is open to all Delts and requires a minimum donation of \$1,000 each year to the Annual Fund. The donor gifts received through June 7, 2012 for the 2011-2012 fiscal year are:

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Foundation Names File Scholarship Recipients

Named after Kenneth File, (Kansas State University, 1981) former President of the Educational Foundation, this scholarship recognizes individual efforts of excellence as well as superior academic achievement. This year's recipients were named during the 2012 Division Conferences.



Peter Bealka

Peter James Bealka, a Waco native, graduated from Baylor University in May of 2012 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in finance and a minor in chemistry. He graduated summa cum laude with a 4.0 GPA. During his undergraduate career with the Theta Delta Chapter, Peter was actively involved through his roles as the chapter president, internal vice-president, on the Undergraduate Council and as a member of the Karnea Nominations Committee.

Peter also served his campus community through his roles as the Interfraternity Council president, Order of Omega president, student organization judicial board member, and as the mentor for the Prehealth Engaged Learning Group. Peter's undergraduate honors include being named Baylor University Greek Man of the Year, Highest Ranking Man in the Baylor University Hankamer School of Business, Kershner Scholar and the recipient of the Order of Omega Founders Scholarship. Peter will begin his career in medicine at the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medi-

cine in the fall and looks forward to being an actively involved alumnus within Delta Tau Delta.

Andrew Wiersma, a Butler University student, is the second recipient of the Ken File Scholarship. Wiersma is a marketing and finance major and hails from Illinois. In 2011, Wiersma was named as one of the "Top 10 Students of Butler University" and became a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma National Honors Fraternity. From 2008-2011, Wiersma was named to the Dean's Academic List and in 2010 Wiersma served as president of the Blue Key National Honor Society.

In 2009, Wiersma was awarded "Emerging Volunteer of the Year" by Butler University. Wiersma has served as one of 14 members on the Council on Presidential Affairs and served on the academic and judicial appeals board.



Andrew Wiersma

From 2008 -2011, Wiersma served as a representative in the Student Government Association. For Delta Tau Delta, Wiersma served as rush chair, vice-president and president of the Fraternity within his chapter.

Wiersma served as an account management intern for Young & Laramore Advertising and is now at Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis. ▲

Claybrook, Wescott Named Advisors of the Year

Two Delt chapter advisors have recently been named advisors of the year at their respective institutions.

Randy Claybrook (University of Alabama, 1988) was honored by Order of Omega as Greek Advisor of the Year at Butler University for his service to Beta Zeta Chapter.

Claybrook was appointed chapter advisor in May 2010 after serving as assistant advisor for two years. In that time period Beta Zeta chapter has been awarded the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence three times.

Phil Wescott (Wabash College, 1965) was named campus-wide advisor of the year at University of Delaware's Annual Leadership Awards Banquet.

Wescott has served as advisor to the Delta Upsilon chapter since its recolonization in 2010. ▲

Three Delts Awarded Order of Omega Scholarships

Peter Bealka (Baylor University, 2012), Jonathan Himes (Butler University, 2012) and James Leslie (Chapman University, 2011) have each been awarded an Order of Omega scholarship. Bealka was the recipient of the \$1,000 Founders Award scholarship, and Himes and Leslie received a \$300 Dr. Kent L. Gardner Award.

Scholarship recipients must be registered members of Order of Omega displaying leadership and service to their Order of Omega chapter, the Greek system and their campus community. ▲

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Michael Shonrock, Ph.D.

Western Illinois University, 1979

Michael Shonrock, Ph.D., has been named Emporia State University's (Emporia, Kan.) new president. His presidency began in January 2012.

Previously, Shonrock served as a senior vice president and as an associate professor of educational psychology and leadership at Texas Tech University, where he began his higher education administration career in 1990. He has held various leadership positions in the areas of enrollment management, student affairs and auxiliary services. Shonrock earned his B.S. and M.S. from Western Illinois University. He received his Ed.S. from Pittsburg State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

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D. Scott Brennan

Indiana University, 1978

Julian H. Good, Jr.

Washington and Lee University, 1978

Two Delta Tau Delta brothers, D. Scott Brennan and Julian H. Good, are leaders of the Million Dollar Round Table. Brennan is the President elect and Good is the immediate past president. Founded in 1927, the Million Dollar Round Table, the Premier Association of Financial Professionals, is an international, independent association of nearly 36,000 of the world's leading life insurance and financial services professionals from more than 430 companies in 78 countries.



William K. "Bill" Brown, Jr.

University of Delaware, 1956

William K. "Bill" Brown, Jr., was re-elected to a three-year term as a director and Council member of The Lambs, America's first professional theatrical club, established in 1874. Brown is co-founder and current president and executive director of MTP-Montauk Theatre Productions, which is based at the Shooting Star Theatre in New York City's South Street Seaport.

Brown was previously a managing director of insurance brokerage firm March & McLennan in New York City and a former executive vice president of CNA Insurance Group. He is currently an advisory governor of the John Street Insurance Association, having previously served as its president and, for six terms, as a governor of the association.

MTV Documents Journey of Young Gamma Alumnus

Visit the website for the new MTV reality show, "Chelsea Settles," and you will find Jarel Settles (Washington & Jefferson College, 2009) described as funny, supportive and opinionated. Chat with any of his classmates from Washington & Jefferson College, and you are likely to hear the same description with the added quality of "determined."

While at W&J, Settles kept it no secret that his dream was to move to Los Angeles and make it in the entertainment industry. With the support of W&J's Ellis Hyman Internship Award and Magellan Project, Settles took the first step toward his goal when he landed a summer internship with the Universal Music Group.

"The internship was everything I imagined, plus more," the business administration major said. "It made me a part of who I am today, because it taught me to be flexible and adaptable to change."

Today, Settles is back in Los Angeles with his cousin, Chelsea. Their move across the country last winter was documented by television cameras for the highly rated MTV show, which follows Chelsea as she tries to find her way in the fashion industry. Along for the journey, Settles is on hand to offer his support, honesty and laughter.

"Moving was full of emotions. I was excited, because I would be in the city I wanted to live in with my best friend and cousin," Settles said. "However, I was afraid of not being able to accomplish what I sought out to do."

While Settles is unsure of what his exact job title will be in 10 or 20 years, he credits the W&J Magellan Project and Office of Career Services with directing him toward his passion. Today, he gives back to W&J as a volunteer and mentor, offering advice to students interested in pursuing an entertainment-related career.

"The key is to not get discouraged," he said. "Sure, you may hear a thousand 'no's,' but you have to keep going after your goal. One door definitely will open if you keep knocking."

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J. Murray Clark

Kenyon College, 1979



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J. Murray Clark, an attorney and member of The Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, has been named the committee's new chairman. Clark, a partner at Faegre Baker Daniels in Indianapolis, has served on the committee's board since 2007 and on its executive committee since January

2010.

In October 2011, Clark and his wife, Janet, were the recipients of the Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School President's Medal, the highest honor bestowed by Clark's high school alma mater, for demonstrating extraordinary servant leadership in their many roles in the Brebeuf Jesuit Community.

Dylan Evans

University of Nebraska-Kearney, 2002

Dylan Evans, the system administrator for Information Technology Services (ITS) at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, has been named the second-ever recipient of the \$1,500 UNK Technology Excellence Award. Evans has been the system administrator for ITS since 2005 and is responsible for the content management system behind the UNK website. When the UNK webmaster resigned a year ago, Evans shouldered additional responsibilities, including serving as the technical adviser to the search committee assigned with filling the webmaster position. As one of the nominations noted, "He was unfailingly pleasant to work with, consistently exceeded expectations on projects and worked as a team player. He is the model of what the Information Technology Award stands for."

William T. Gettman, Jr.

Ohio Wesleyan University, 1976

William Gettman has been named executive director of the St. Catherine's Center for Children in Albany, N.Y.

Gettman's career spans nearly 30 years in social services and human resources, in both the public and private sectors. Positions he has held at the former New York State Department of Social Services included assistant commissioner for program support and director of administrative operations. He also operated the state's Child Support Center. Prior to joining the New York Office of Children & Family Services in spring 2007 to head its Division of Adminis-

tration, he was vice president of consulting services for Maximus Inc., responsible for all child welfare programs.

He holds a bachelor's degree in religion from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's in public administration from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University.

Max Miller

Michigan State University, 1968

Max Miller recently received the highest rating for attorneys from Martindale-Hubbe as "AV Preeminent," and has been rated as a "Super Lawyer" in the state of Maryland for four of the last five years. These ratings, which result from peer evaluations, put him in the top 5 percent of lawyers practicing in the state of Maryland.

Miller began practicing law in 1976 after a judicial clerkship and established a small law firm in Bel Air, Maryland.

Matt Roemer

Indiana University, 2005

Matt Roemer launched OpenAirDeals.com last fall, an online shopping community featuring outdoor adventure items at up to 70 percent off. The site offers lodging, apparel and activity deals hand-picked from the best outdoor companies in the world. Roemer is now the vice president of marketing and managing partner of the company.

J. Peter Simon

Lafayette College, 1975

Peter Simon was presented with the Dean's Medal Award by the University of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration for his integral role in advancing the vision of Rochester's Simon School. As chair of its advisory committee, Simon has funded the Simon Leadership Fellowships for more than 30 exceptional students who demonstrate a record of community involvement, entrepreneurship and leadership.

Last year, Simon was sworn into office as a member of the New Jersey Board of Education. Members are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the New Jersey State Senate.

He is chair of the board of Morristown Memorial Health Foundation and serves on the boards of Covenant House New Jersey and Puck Holdings, which owns the New Jersey Devils. He



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Dr. A. T. Stair

University of Oklahoma, 1952

Dr. A. T. Stair, previously chosen as one of "The 100 Most Influential Members of Delta Tau Delta in the 20th Century," was selected as the 2012 Distinguished Alumnus of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Oklahoma.

Stair is internationally recognized as a leading research scientist in atmospheric physics and as a pioneer of Fourier spectroscopy. Stair is famous for his role in the development of interferometer spectrometers that are currently used in nearly every science laboratory in the world. He is also creator of the first Air Force experiment to fly on the space shuttle. After retiring from the Air Force, he served as a consultant to the defense and intelligence community and served four years as a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board.

Stair is currently president of Visidyne, Inc., in Burlington, Mass., which he joined in 1991.



Tim Hudson, Ph.D.
University of Southern
Mississippi, 1975

Tim Hudson, Ph.D., was recently named Arkansas State University-Jonesboro's new chancellor. Hudson previously served as the vice chancellor of the Texas Tech University System since 2011. From 2010-2011, Hudson served as special assistant to the chancellor for International Programs and Initiatives at the University of Houston System, and from 2004-2010 he served as president of the University of Houston-Victoria. From 2002-2004, Hudson served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Southern Mississippi. Hudson officially began his duties at Arkansas State on May 1, 2012.

Hudson earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Southern Mississippi and his Ph.D. from Clark University.

has previously served on the boards of Alliance for School Choice, Gladney Center, National Council for Adoption and the Peck School.

Simon is co-chairman of William E. Simon and Sons, LLC, and its investment group and leads the firm's New Jersey office.

Carl Wick
Ohio State University, 1963

Carl Wick has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Council of Federal Home Loan Banks. The Council is the public voice of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, serving nearly 7,800 member financial institutions and their communities nationwide. As chairman, Wick will help determine the FHLBanks' stance on issues such as affordable housing and housing finance.

Wick is principal/owner of Wick and Associates Business Consulting in Centerville, Ohio. He is a retired executive of NCR Corp, and his early work consisted of NCR computer system installation and training to banks, thrifts and credit unions. Later he served as a director in NCR's research and development division. He retired from the Ohio Board of Education in 2009 after serving eight and a half years. He is also a partner in Gwinnie Lou Stables, a standardbred horse breeding and racing farm.

Thomas Humes, Jr.
University of Cincinnati, 1971

Thomas Humes, Jr., received the William Howard Taft Medal for notable achievement from the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association, the highest award the association bestows.



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Humes is president of Great Traditions Land and Development Company, one of Cincinnati's leading homebuilding and real estate development companies, specializing in the creation of "life-style oriented, master planned communities." He has created 35 residential communities, developed more than 4,000 acres of land and more than 5,000 homesites.

In 2009, he received the Spirit of Construction Award for Lifetime Achievement from the Greater Cincinnati construction industry, the

People of Vision Award, and the Lifetime Achievement Award for Entrepreneurship from UC's Center for Entrepreneurship.

He has served on the boards of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, Greater Cincinnati Port Authority, Leadership Council of the Metropolitan Growth Alliance and the Riverfront Advisors.

Col. Camillo
Wilde
UCLA, 1951

Col. Camillo Wilde, who served at Fort Benning during Korean War, celebrated a legacy of service as his grandson completed his fifth qualifying jump in order to wear the paratrooper jump badge.



Col. Camillo Wilde, and his grandson, PFC Griffin Wilde, at the parachute drop zone at Fort Benning, Ga.

Travis Stoutenborough
Purdue University, 2006

As an undergraduate in 2005, Travis Stoutenborough co-founded the Purdue University Dance Marathon (PUDM), which has quickly grown to be the largest student-run philanthropic organization on Purdue's campus. In January 2012, the Purdue University Dance Marathon was honored with the One Brick Higher Award by Purdue University's president.

The One Brick Higher Award is presented to faculty, staff and students who go beyond the requirements of their role to improve the lives of those around them, increase the effectiveness of the workplace and/or prevent or solve problems. It is given to faculty, staff and students who undertake their work with extra vitality, extra care, extra creativity and extraordinary effort.

At the award reception, Stoutenborough was recognized as a co-founder by Purdue University's president France A. Córdova. Since 2005, the Purdue University Dance Marathon has raised nearly \$900,000 for the children and families at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Stoutenborough is currently the director of development for Purdue's College of Health and Human Sciences.

Books by Brothers

Gaman: Seventy Years of Japan Watching
The Ephemeral Bliss of the Free Fall
Kickers, Carbines & Cookpots
Old Briar – Pipe Smoking on a Budget
Growing Up Sunbury

Dave Whitney (Westminster College, 1955), an award-winning journalist who has garnered three Pulitzer Prize nominations during his career, currently has five books available in Kindle format from Amazon.com.

Gaman: Seventy Years of Japan Watching covers Whitney's seven decades studying the difference and similarities between the cultures and economies of Japan and the United States. Whitney has traced the evolution of modern relationships between two of the world's leading economies and most diverse cultures and takes a glimpse at what lies ahead following Japan's historically devastating 2011 earthquake and tsunami.

(*Gaman* includes the full text of Whitney's 1990s book *The Ephemeral Bliss of the Free Fall* that was written as Whitney witnessed firsthand the beginning of the collapse of Japan's bubble economy of the 1970-1980 period.)

Kickers, Carbines & Cookpots is a compilation of 20th century game, fish and seafood recipes and campfire tales compiled from Whitney's lifetime of fishing and hunting from Okinawa to the Florida Everglades.

Old Briar – Pipe Smoking on a Budget is a collection of articles written for various pipe publications by Whitney who, as a hobby, restores and trades estate pipes worldwide.

Growing Up Sunbury is an ongoing series of essays depicting Whitney's life as he grew up in a small, rural Ohio town beginning with the Great Depression and continuing through World War II and the Korean War before launching his career as a journalist.

A Journey From Honor

The Last Roar of an American Dinosaur

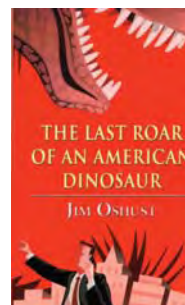


A Journey From Honor and *The Last Roar of an American Dinosaur* are **Jim Oshust's** (Ohio State University, 1958) two latest books. *A Journey From Honor* is a novel relating the fictional search for either material or data that had lain unrevealed and forgotten for

over 60 years. And the urgency by some in both our government and that of others to retrieve what had been buried not long after the U.S. entered WWII.

The Last Roar of an American Dinosaur is a personal commentary that traverses the absurdity of the entertainment industry to the senselessness of the political world and the sacrosanct field of religion.

Oshust is a 45-year veteran of major sports and entertainment facility management. He lives in Salt Lake City with his wife.



Coming Alive on North 35th Street

Coming Alive on North 35th Street by **Ronald Narmi** (Iowa State University, 1955) chronicles Narmi's dysfunctional grandfather who is a Sicilian Mafia Associate. Giuseppe Narmi immigrates to America for a better life

but suffers many setbacks due to alcoholism as he cuts cane in Louisiana, drives spikes on the railroad in the Midwest, moonshines, peddles vegetables and settles down as a small truck farmer in Iowa. The memoir is available at Lulu.com.

Narmi is retired and resides in Alexandria, Va.

Assassination in Galveston

A. Hardy Roper's (Sam Houston State University, 1963) newest thriller focuses on military veteran and former spy Parker McLeod as he battles his own brand of demons – alcohol and Gulf War Syndrome – while running a bar on the far west end of Galveston Island. Enroute to Galveston, a Cuban agent assaults Parker during a storm, and the attack thrusts Parker into a caper he neither wanted nor imagined. The plot is multi-layered, involving assassinations initiated and orchestrated by Fidel and Raul Castro, of Cuba.

Roper is a fourth generation Texan and Galveston resident and writes from a wealth of knowledge about the island's storied past and vibrant present. He has studied its culture and history, and his Parker McLeod mysteries weave an intricate path of deceit and mayhem.



A Time Before the End

Gilmer White (University of the South, 1953) has written and published his first novel, *A Time Before the End*. Set in the low country of North Carolina, Ben Porter, a psychologically wounded veteran and reluctant hero, returns from the war to find he has a young daughter.

Rachel was born to Olive Mills, from whom Ben is estranged. As teenagers, Ben and Olive discovered the mutilated body of a young girl and Ben's deformed cousin, Luther, was convicted of the murder. As he was led from the courtroom, Luther threatened to escape from prison and kill Ben and Olive for their involvement in uncovering a crime.

White is a native of the southern coast of North Carolina along the Cape Fear River where *A Time Before the End* takes place. He now lives in St. Marys, Ga., where he is working on his second novel.

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JT Hodges

Texas Christian University, 2000

Gaining recognition as a country singer/songwriter, JT Hodges was one of eight semifinalists nominated for the 2011 Academy of Country Music's New Artist of the Year Award. His first single "Hunt You Down" and recent 2012 single "Goodbyes Made You Mine" both broke into the Billboard Country Top 40.

In the fall of 2011, he was part of the Toby Keith Locked & Loaded Tour and is signed to Keith's Show Dog-Universal Music record label. During the 2012 Academy of Country Music Weekend in March, he performed in an ACM Salute to the Military event prior to the awards show.

Hodges was also pictured in People magazine's April Country Special issue as one of 10 "Fresh Faces" among 27 singers on its "Country's Hottest Guys" list. Cheering on his brother's success is Jason Hodges (Baylor University, 1997).

Keith Anderson

Oklahoma State University, 1991

In late January at the Keith Anderson & Friends YMCA benefit concert, he shared the stage with longtime greats Restless Heart, featuring lead guitarist Greg Jennings (Oklahoma State University, 1976). Anderson debuted on May 4 as host of Cool Broadcasting's new weekly syndicated radio show "Cool Country Live From Ocean Way" on Nashville's Music Row. The show features a live studio audience and a different artist each week discussing their career and playing an acoustic set. In late April, he performed at the third annual "Knuckle Ball...a Pitch for Life" Houston charity event, in conjunction with former Major League pitcher Joe Niekro, whose foundation supports brain aneurysm research. Anderson has been writing and recording new music and anticipates the release of his third studio album/CD in several months.

Chip Chinery

Miami University, 1986

The actor and spokesman was featured in a TV commercial for Hyundai that debuted during the televised Academy Awards show in February. He was also seen for several months in TV spots with Chelsea Handler promoting her comedy TV series "Are you There, Chelsea?"

Bill Fagerbakke

University of Idaho, 1979

A key voice on the popular animated series "SpongeBob SquarePants," Fagerbakke has continued in his long-running role as Patrick Star. He also had a brief role as a policeman in the Academy Award-winning best picture "The Artist," and in January reprised his role as Jason Segel's father in CBS sitcom "How I Met Your Mother."

Will Ferrell

University of Southern California, 1990

Ferrell announced he will co-write the screenplay and reprise his role as San Diego news anchor Ron Burgundy in "Anchorman 2." Joining him from the original cast are actors Paul Rudd and Steve Carell. His latest theatrical release "Casa de mi Padre" is coming out on DVD, and he continues as a co-producer and guest actor in the third season of HBO's "East Bound and Down."

Stephen Gaghan

University of Kentucky, 1987

The former Oscar and Golden Globe winner co-wrote the screenplay for the sci-fi/drama film "After Earth," which stars Will Smith and is currently in production. In 2011, he co-wrote and directed the TV drama "Metro."

Mickey Liddell

University of Oklahoma, 1984

In December, Liddell announced his Liddell Entertainment firm was launching a new domestic distribution company to acquire films and provide distribution for his own expanding production slate. Among the first films through LD Distribution will be William Friedkin's "Killer Joe," starring Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992).

James Marsden

Oklahoma State University, 1995

After completing his sixth episode as Tina Fey's boyfriend on NBC's "30 Rock" this spring, Marsden's latest film "Bachelorette," with Kirsten Dunst, Isla Fisher and Adam Scott, opens in theaters this fall.

Upcoming co-starring film roles will be "As Cool as I Am," with Claire Danes and Jeremy Sisto, and "Nailed," with Jake Gyllenhaal and Jessica Biel.

Matthew McConaughey

University of Texas, 1992

In April, McConaughey announced plans to team up with Woody Harrelson on an eight-episode cable TV series entitled "True Detective." His latest two films will be in theaters this summer: "Killer Joe" and "Magic Mike," directed by Steven Soderbergh, co-starring Channing Tatum.

Robert Peters

University of Oklahoma, 1983

Continuing his career as a busy character actor, Peters' latest 2012 films are "Lincoln," directed by Steven Spielberg, and "Home Run." Currently in post-production and due out by the end of the year is the comedy "Welcome to the Jungle."

Jacob Saylor

Butler University, 2002

A singer/songwriter and occasional actor, Saylor's love ballad "Whattaya Say" was featured in the 2011 film "New Year's Eve" and is on the soundtrack album/CD with songs by performers such as Pink, Jon Bon Jovi, The Goo Goo Dolls and Lea Michele (of "Glee" TV show fame). After his movie song was well-received by fans, he recorded nine additional tracks for his "Whattaya Say" debut album/CD, which is now available worldwide on iTunes and Amazon. The album features pop songs "I Say Goodbye" and "One Step," rocker "Life Has Just Begun," and several outstanding ballads. Saylor has also done some film work, appearing in an uncredited role in "17 Again" and short films "Collision" (which he co-wrote) and "Jacked."

David Schwimmer

Northwestern University, 1988

After directing several films in recent years, Schwimmer returns to acting in drama/thriller "The Iceman," which is currently in production. As the voice of Melman in two "Madagascar" animated films in 2005 and 2008, he returns in the same role in 2012 film "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted."

David Sullivan

Baylor University, 2000

In the last two years, Sullivan has had acting roles in TV shows "NCIS," "Justified" and

"Gigantic." He appears in the upcoming film release "Extracted," and he has a role in "Argo," which stars Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston and Allen Arkin. This film is currently in post-production and scheduled for release in late 2012 or early 2013.

Matt Ullman

Bradley University, 1993

A country music songwriter at Nashville's Backbeat Music since 2008, Ullman, a member of the Nashville and Tennessee Songwriters Associations International, was named 2010 Songwriter of the Year and Most Promising Male Songwriter by TSAI. His composition "If You Could See Me Now" was on Annelise Walley's "Wild Heart" CD, and he co-wrote "Ghost Town," which is on co-writer Terry Pin-negar's CD "The Road From Now to Then."

Alex Weeden

Texas Tech University, 1994

Weeden joined Miranda Lambert's band as lead guitarist in 2005 and is currently in the middle of her On Fire Tour, which goes to over 30 cities between the end of March and mid-August. Before joining Lambert, he had his own band, WEEdEN, in Austin, Texas, and released his own album/CD titled "Orange Whip?" in 2001.

Sports Broadcasting

Longtime sports reporter/interviewer **Craig Sager** (Northwestern University, 1973) was one of five finalists chosen by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in the Outstanding Sports Personality (Reporter) category. In recent years, he has done sideline reporting and interviews for TNT and TBS. Sager, who played college basketball, has covered basketball, baseball, football, golf and the Olympics, while also gaining recognition for his colorful wardrobe on the air. Seen frequently this spring on CBS golf coverage is commentator **Bill MacAttee** (Texas State University, 1977), who first was seen on network TV with NBC in 1982. During his time at NBC, he covered the World Series, the Super Bowl and Wimbledon, in addition to being the sports correspondent for "The Today Show." Since joining CBS in 1995, MacAttee has worked golf and tennis events, in addition to NFL football.

NBC has announced that **Pat O'Brien** (University of South Dakota, 1970) will be a host for the network's coverage of the 2012 Olympic Games. He will be at Centre Court hosting NBC-owned Bravo's coverage of Olympic tennis from Wimbledon. He currently hosts a national Fox Sports radio show in Los Angeles and appears monthly on Sean Hannity's Fox News show. O'Brien worked two Olympics for CBS before joining NBC to host late-night and cable coverage of the 2000, 2002 and 2004 Games.

Little 500: Race to Victory Makes Delt History

After years of diligent training and hard work, the Beta Alpha Chapter won what Lance Armstrong calls, "The coolest event I ever attended." – Indiana University's Little 500 – and brought home the coveted Dixie-Highway trophy.

The Little 500 bicycle race is held annually in April on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington, Ind. The race, which is modeled after the Indianapolis 500, is run on a 410-meter cinder track and is a relay race that has become a pinnacle of the annual Greek calendar. The Little 500 has attracted presidents, senators, Olympians, Grammy Award winning recording artists, and many more, making Little 500 weekend the "World's Greatest College Weekend."

In 2006, Delta Tau Delta participated in the famous Little 500 race qualifying dead last in 33rd, the worst showing in team history, only to finish the race ahead two spots in 31st place. After the disappointing run, the disheartened brothers had settled into an attitude where performance was not as important as participation. However, in 2007, a new group of Delts took the helm and vowed to change that mindset, and after five years of persistence and perseverance, Delta Tau Delta finished first in 2012, breaking a five-year title run held by an off-campus team.

The 2007 squad was led by a young sophomore, Matt Neibler, who, along with Jon Banas, Greg Maves and Matt Lee, set out to change Delts Cycling forever.

The team began a rigorous training regimen, both on and off the bike, trans-

forming and reviving the Delts Cycling program. The team attracted new coaching and new funding, which included the construction of new training facilities.

In 2009, the Fraternity celebrated its best finish to date, placing second, and for the first time, two Delt riders were named to the Little 500 All-Star team. With the graduation of three seniors from the 2009 team, the future of Delts Cycling appeared to be at risk. But, these newly minted Delt alums were intent on maintaining the team's strength and continued diligent involvement.

Led in 2010 by senior Jon Myrvold, the Delts remained a key player with an incredible fourth place finish and had no other direction to go but forward.

In 2011, the team returned as a powerhouse. Led by senior James Coudright, it won the prestigious pre-race event, Team Pursuit, for the first time. By now Delts were consistently at the front of the race.

The 2012 race was truly unpredictable. For the first 183 laps, several different teams led the pack prior to a crash which knocked several of the competitive leading teams off their lap record. The Delts broke through and established a lead.

Then senior RJ Stuart, a former Rookie of the Year and member of the 2011 All-Star team, took the bike at lap 190, five laps before the team had planned. In the ensuing laps, Stuart extended the gap forged by Luke Momper, maintained by Nick Sapp and pushed by Phil Sojka from nearly 100 meters to 125 meters. Now out of sight from his closest competition, Stuart was riding laps that equaled or bettered the group of three chasing teams. Twice, Stuart waved off exchange opportunities to put in a teammate and rode the final 10 laps solo, in an effort unmatched in recent years.



The final exchange on Lap 190
Photo by Vickie Gowdy

In front of a sellout crowd of nearly 21,000, Stuart became the first Delt to take the checkered flag in the Little 500. It was 62 years in the making and more than 100 Delts preceded the extraordinary efforts of this year's team.

"You never know you're going to win until the last lap is counted because anything can happen," Sojka said. "I knew RJ was the fastest guy on the track and had the biggest heart here, and I expected him to hold on, but you've got to be on pins and needles because it's a scary situation. Luckily, it worked out."

However, Stuart did not do it all on his own. He was surrounded by a formidable group of young talent and knowledgeable veterans that included mechanic Tom Hanley and coach Courtney Bishop, and teammates Sojka (junior), Momper (sophomore), Sapp (junior) and Paul Smith (sophomore). They were also joined by all six Delt Cycling alums who had graduated since the 2007 race. Together these brothers became the best team on the track.

In 2013, two riders will return from this championship squad, and the Delts have strong prospects on the way. They will undoubtedly be the favorites for next year's race and the team has one objective in mind — to become the first fraternity to repeat as Little 500 champions in almost 30 years. By all accounts, they have the talent, horsepower, coaching, funding and facilities to do it.



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STORY BY MATT NEIBLER

Basketball

Capping off one of the best seasons in Baylor history was head coach **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1993), who led the Bears to his first 30-win season and an Elite Eight berth in the NCAA Division I playoffs. After nine seasons at Baylor, his record is now 154-124. In his third season as head coach at

Hartwick College, **Todd McGuinness** (Bethany College, 2002) led his squad to a 23-4 record and the NCAA Division III playoffs. For his efforts, he was named Empire 8 Conference Coach of the Year. In his first season as head coach at Keystone College, **Nevada Smith** (Bethany College, 2002) led his squad to a 21-6 season.

Todd McGuinness, Hartwick College

DePauw head coach **Bill Fenlon** (Northwestern University, 1979) took his Tigers to a 13-13 record, with guard **Tim Connor** playing in 17 contests. Several other Delt undergraduates saw action on the court this season. Center **Taylor Allen** saw some starting duty for the 17-11 Westminster team and was named to the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic team. Moravian guard **Kenny Gula** scored 185 points (7.4 per game average), was third in minutes played and had 36 assists. Guard **Sanders Dorough** played in 15 contests for LaGrange.

Swimming and Diving

Diver **Christian Holstein** was a key competitor for the Ohio State squad, which placed 12th at the NCAA Division I meet. He placed second in one-meter diving and ninth in the three-meter event at the Big Ten championship. Two Kentucky Delts were solid swimmers for the Wildcats. **Lee Duggins** had a team best 200 backstroke time in an 11th place finish at the Southeastern Conference meet and was also the team's best in the 200 IM. Teammate **Jon Keltner** had the squad's best times in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke. Winning his second straight NCAA Division III championship for Denison was head coach **Gregg Parini** (Kenyon College, 1982). Earning All-American honors was **Jon Rooker** of the Kenyon squad that placed second at the NCAA Division III meet. He was on the fourth-place 400 medley relay, placed ninth in the 100 backstroke and was 10th in the 200 backstroke. Teammate **Blake Preston** earned All-American honorable mention with a 12th place finish in the 200 freestyle at the Division III meet after placing fifth at the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) meet. **Ben Huizinga** was also a member of the Kenyon squad.

Ten Delts competed for Wittenberg at the NCAC meet. **A.J. Burt** was on the 200 and 400 freestyle relays which both placed fifth. He placed ninth in the 100 breaststroke and 10th in the 400 IM. **Jared Crum** was on the fifth-place 200 and 400 freestyle relays, and **Ed Young** was on the fifth-place 800 freestyle relay. **Brendan Eggers** was on the fifth-place 400

freestyle relay, while diver **Gus Appenbrink** placed seventh in the one-meter event and ninth in the three-meter event. **Jack Ruble** finished 12th in the 200 butterfly, while **Teddy Hutchinson** was 15th in the 200 backstroke. Also competing at the NCAA Division III meet were divers **Andrew Koukis** and **Eric Roberts**. A key swimmer for Albion was **Brad Melpolder**, who placed fourth in the 400 IM at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) meet and won the 50 and 100 freestyle events at the Calvin College meet.

Teammate **Jake Lane** was 15th in the 100 freestyle at the MIAA event. **Josh**

Ledbetter was on the record-setting LaGrange 400 medley relay and posted a personal best 100 butterfly time on his leg of the relay. Joining him on the 400 medley team were **Joe Strickland** and **Devin James**, who also had a personal best 1650 freestyle time during the season. **Cassidy Chan** of Florida Tech competed in the 200 IM and breaststroke events at the Southern States Conference meet. Diver **Joe Scotese** was on the University of the South squad.

Baseball

After tying for sixth among big league closers with 43 saves, Washington Nationals pitcher **Drew Storen** (Stanford University, 2011) had arm problems during spring training and started the 2012 season on the disabled list. On April 11, he had minor surgery to remove a bone chip from his elbow. Two other Delts involved in Major League Baseball this season were current San Diego Padres vice president of scouting **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996) and St. Louis Cardinals bench coach **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford



Christian Holstein
Photo by Ohio State Athletics



Mark Saatzer, Chapman University

University, 1983). Former big league third baseman **Steve Buechele** (Stanford University, 1983) was back for his third season as manager of the Texas League's Frisco RoughRiders club.

Among leading collegiate players on the diamond this spring were first baseman **Mark Saatzer** of Chapman, relief pitcher **Chase Byerly** of Butler, pitcher **Josh Ruffin** of Duke, and the Pennsylvania duo of outfielder **Greg Zebrack** and shortstop **Derek Vigoa**. Eleven members of the Chicago colony were on the baseball team with outfielder **Jack Cinoman**, outfielder **Ben Bullock**, first baseman **JR Lopez** and second baseman **Steven Schwabe** ranking among the team's leading hitters. Other Delts who were on their school's roster include catcher **John Devito** of Eastern Illinois, pitcher **Alex Sroka** of DePauw, infielder **John Rotella** of Illinois Tech, first baseman **Justin Lane** of Baker, Albion catcher **Alex Schumaker** and pitcher **Matt Norton** of Quincy. Back in the dugout for his alma mater was one of college baseball's all-time winningest head coaches, **Mark Marquess** (Stanford University, 1969), now in his 36th season.

Track & Field

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division III indoor championship was **Patrick Marx** of M.I.T., who was on the fifth-place distance medley relay team. He and teammate **Mac Gager** also won All-American recognition on the sixth-place indoor 1600-meter relay squad. Both also competed during the outdoor season. **Josh Tennefoss** of Southern California had best outdoor times of 21.84 at 200 meters and 47.40 at 400 meters. Teammate **Bryan Mercado** ran best outdoor times of 10.87 for 100 meters and 21.76 for 200 meters as we went to press. Competing for the Butler squad were **Tom Brueggemann** and **Mick Wang**. At the Liberty League indoor meet, **Matthew Barood** of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute placed eighth in the weight throw and ninth in the shot put. **Trevor Grandy** led a group of seven Delts on the Wittenberg squad. At the All-Ohio Invitational, he placed fifth at 10,000 meters and also was sixth in the 5000 at the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) indoor meet. Other teammates were **Andrew Ziminski**, **Derrick Heydinger**, **Evan Cochran**, **Adam Markins**, **Patrick Tomko** and **Phil Tomako**.

Track & field events have more Delts



Greg Zebrack

Photo by University of Pennsylvania Athletics

competing than in any other spring sport. Key names of interest include **M.J. Ahmad** of Southeastern Louisiana; **Jon Bruehl** and **Andy Paider** of Lawrence; **Blake Stanwood**, **Aaron Caldwell**, **Chris Duderstadt**, **Kellen Kristoffersen** and **Andrew Heim** of Baker; **Prateek Poddar** of Allegheny; the Bethany trio of **Marcus Johnson**, **Seth Myers** and **Mike Newman**; **Marshall Williams** of University of the South; the Marietta trio of **Tyler Baltzell**, **Matt Bergene** and **Alex Wynn**; distance runners **Eric Boeckmann**, **Jake Burch** and **Will Megl** from Westminster; **Patrick Meany** of Babson; distance runner **Sam Wietlispach** of Illinois Tech; and **Ryan McDowell** and **Nick Rekenthaler** of the Chicago colony.

Fall Sports

Texas A&M consensus All-American kicker and Lou Groza Award winner **Randy Bullock** was named to the North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American Team made up of players from NCAA Division I FBS/FCS schools. In the NFL draft, he was selected by his hometown Houston Texans in the fifth round. Also chosen for the NIC first team was co-captain/offensive tackle **Greg Van Roten** of Pennsylvania. Two DePauw Delts, offensive guard **Lewis Brown** and return specialist **Taylor Wagner**, were named to the All-Fraternity first team for NCAA Division II-III/National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools. A leading soccer star for the 11-4-4 Westminster squad was inadvertently left out of our report in the last issue. Midfielder **R.J. Moore** was the team's leading scorer, with 15 points on six goals and three assists. He has two more seasons of eligibility.

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

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Other Winter Sports

Fencer **Jackson Crane** of M.I.T. had a 23-11 record in épée and was named to the Northeast Fencing Conference second team. He helped lead his team to third place at the New England championship and competed at the NCAA Northeast Regional. Alpine skiing specialist **Clark Chamberlin** of Babson placed 14th in the Grand Slalom at the Eastern Collegiate School Conference's (ECSC) regional and competed at the U.S. Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association's national championship.

Alex Klein was a regular for the M.I.T. 26-9 volleyball squad. He posted 219 kills and 73 blocks. **Cody Sargent** was a member of the Quincy volleyball squad.

In National Collegiate Wrestling Association competition, **Sam Shames** of M.I.T. posted a 29-1 record at 125 pounds. Baker wrestler **Jacob Nowak**, a 197-pounder, was named a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) scholar-athlete. Forward **Josh Bingham** was a member of the Minnesota club team, while **Kyle Riley** was on the Northern Colorado squad, which played in the American Collegiate Hockey Association. Seeing action for the Babson hockey team was forward **Connor Berto**, while **Jacob Kleve** and **Brad Almeter** were members of the Kettering squad. Members of the South Dakota hockey club were **Stephen Bollinger**, **Ryan Lauseng**, **Josh Rogers** and **Joseph Wieseler**.

Other Spring Sports

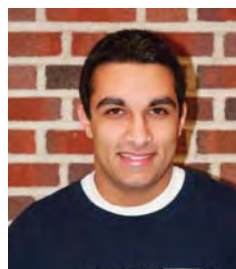
The Stevens Institute of Technology lacrosse squad was dominated by 28 Delts this spring. Scoring leaders with 20 or more goals as we went to press were **Harry Dorne**, **Alex Hofrichter**, **Kevin Rose** and **Nicolas Philippi**. Other key players were ground balls leader **Michael Steinhauser**, **Andrew Scrutchfield**, **Taylor Brown**, **Michael Maroon**, **Tim Culloty**, **Charles DeCarlo**, **Charlie Cronin**, **Sean Phelan** and **Tim Ballai**. Seeing action for the Ohio State squad was defenseman **John Hardesty**, while the TCU lacrosse squad included **Matt Coffelt**, **Michael Cox**, **Kenton Tabor** and **Lucas Whited**. Playing again for Babson was 2011 All-Pilgrim League first teamer **Ryan Dawidjan**. Members of the DePauw lacrosse team were **Michael Harris** and **Lewis Brown**.

On tennis courts across the nation there were a number of Delt players this spring.

Karl Grant of Marietta was the Ohio Athletic Conference Men's Player of the Week in mid-March, while **Kevin Snyder** was a leading player for Allegheny. **Joe Strickland** played his final season for LaGrange. Playing again for Case Western Reserve was **Derek Reinbold**, while **John Moskal** was a regular for Quincy. Playing for Florida Tech were seniors **James McLane**, **Michael Schmidt** and **Kermit Strachan**. Other tennis players included **Steven Nawrocki** of Albion and **Nathan Connell** of Westminster. **Cole Benz** was a member of the Kenyon rugby team.

Delt collegiate golfers saw action in both fall and spring during the school year. Playing for the Butler squad were **Clark Etheridge** and **Logan Holt**, while **Jay Brown** was a member of the Appalachian State squad. **Colin Izzo** was the leading shooter on the Washington & Jefferson team and had a low round of 71. Also on the W&J team was **Adam Hallberlin**. **Daine Biluk** of Babson tied for 14th at the New England Collegiate Conference fall meet and tied for 82nd (out of 169 players) at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association championship. **Nick Miller** saw action for Bethany and **Joe Strickland** played his final season for LaGrange. Other golf team members included **Harrison Odaniell** of Tufts, **Taylor Margolis** of Albion, the Westminster duo of **Mike Middaugh** and **Jonathan Muff**, and Baker's **Vance Beiser** and **Andrew Heim**.

Albion won the American Canoe Association's fifth straight championship in canoe and kayak events. Leading the way was **Jake Lane**, who was national champion and gold medal winner in three events: one-man canoe, two-person canoe and relay title. Teammate **Pat Wagner** was third in one-man canoe, fourth in the two-person canoe and fourth in team canoe. The third Albion competitor, **Thor Persson**, placed third in the one-man canoe event. **Cory Brown** was a member of the Cornell lightweight crew and **James Inks** was on the Marietta rowing squad. Other rowers were **Chris Rickard** of Tufts and the M.I.T. duo of **Chris Kim** (heavyweight crew) and **Parker Chambers** (lightweight crew). ▲



Karl Grant, Marietta

Delt Selected to Throw Ceremonial Pitch at Wrigley Field

Scott Wise (Ball State University, 1996) was honored by throwing out the customary first pitch at Wrigley Field as the Chicago Cubs prepared to play the Atlanta Braves on May 7. Wise is president and CEO of A Pots & Pans Production in Indianapolis, which owns eight restaurants and brewhouses in and around the Indianapolis area. He opened his first restaurant, the original Scotty's Brewhouse, in 1996 in his college town of Muncie, Ind.

To prepare for the big moment, the Indianapolis Indians allowed Wise to practice for an hour on their field.

Ultimately, his pitch was high and a little outside, but it did not bounce across the plate!

The Senior Experience

Take a look at any news website, national newspaper or job search engine, and you will see a pessimistic outlook for college students.

Whether it is the recession, lack of experience or unrealistic expectations of the workforce, college students are graduating with few prospects for employment.

Assume that Delta Tau Delta's employment rate for recent graduates is consistent with national averages. It is estimated that of the al-

most 1,650 Delta Tau Delta members who graduated in 2011, half do not have jobs related to their majors. Recent graduates continuously say, "I did not think it would be this hard to get job," or "I wish I had more experience to

put on my resume." I am also amazed when I see a member of the Fraternity graduate without a resume or having ever participated in an interview. How can Delta Tau Delta ensure that members are positioned to be successful after college?

The term "First Year Experience" has been a buzz phrase within higher education for years. Campuses across the country have developed first-year experience/orientation offices to introduce and immerse students into the campus culture. The data supports that these programs help retain students and put them on a path for academic success.

We are now seeing more initiatives from career services departments that focus on the "Senior Year Experience." Texas Christian University offers the Senior Career Conference for almost 500 students annually. The conference includes nationally recognized speakers and prominent alumni who provide training on interviewing techniques, resume and cover letter writing, salary negotiations, and tips on networking. Drexel University offers an ongoing program called the Drexel Senior Experi-

ence which includes a monthly e-newsletter, career workshops and social events such as a business etiquette dinner.

In the book *The Senior Experience: Facilitating Integration, Reflection, Closure and Transition* (by John N. Gardner and Gretchen Van der Veer), the authors describe three issues that senior students need to confront.

1. **Making career connections.**
2. **Clarifying their new identity as it relates to vocation, avocation and lifestyle.**
3. **Developing a life-span perspective.**

What does this mean for Delta Tau Delta?

Senior engagement and retention continues to challenge Delta Tau Delta, as well as most other international fraternities. We seem confused why a man would not stay involved or active after his junior year. But think about the differences of priorities between a freshman and a senior.

Most fraternities are programmatically focused on the freshman priorities. Chapters typically offer only social events, brotherhood events, chapter meetings and the occasional philanthropic event. These types of events are not aligned with seniors' priorities.

The concept of the "Senior Year Experience" is no longer just a trend for higher education. Chapters need to follow this lead and begin developing initiatives that meet the priorities of all members. Whether a chapter designates programs for seniors or just diversifies what it does programmatically, the answer to senior engagement is relevance. Here are few suggestions for chapters.

“The reason why I joined is different than the reason why I stayed.”

— Mike Slaughter

(University of Oregon, 2006)



Eastern Michigan State University

Issues Seniors Should Confront

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2. **Clarifying their new identity as it relates to vocation, avocation and lifestyle.**
3. **Developing a life-span perspective.**

STORY BY ELLEN SHERTZER
DIRECTOR OF LEADERSHIP
DEVELOPMENT

Freshman

- ▲ Socialization
- ▲ Acclimation with the campus community
- ▲ Leadership involvement
- ▲ Sense of belonging

Senior

- ▲ Professional development
- ▲ Networking
- ▲ Mentoring
- ▲ Personal development

- ▲ Ask your members what they want to gain from their fraternity experience. During a chapter retreat, survey the members about the time and money they want dedicated to various programs.
- ▲ Partner with your career services department or senior experience program. Many of the workshops you would present to your seniors are likely happening on campus. Promote and coordinate involvement by your members.
- ▲ Work with alumni to develop a job shadow or mentor program for juniors and seniors. The number one reason men say they join Delta Tau Delta is networking.
- ▲ Organize an etiquette dinner and involve alumni. This can be an educational program and a networking event in one.
- ▲ Develop a chapter LinkedIn group to help connect brothers.
- ▲ Offer a series of life skill seminars that focus on the transition to life after college. These seminars can focus on creating a personal budget, paying off debt, buying a car, cooking lessons, etc.
- ▲ Provide resources to help students prepare for graduate and professional school exams and applications.
- ▲ Do not require seniors to participate in programs that are not a priority for them.

- ▲ Delta Alpha at the University of Oklahoma is organizing a professional development day that will include a series of workshops from the career services office, alumni representatives from various industries and academic deans. The topics range from interviewing to applying to graduate or professional school.
- ▲ University of Oregon Delts took the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and offered a workshop on individual strengths and weaknesses.
- ▲ Beta Zeta at Butler University organized an etiquette dinner that was facilitated by the faculty advisor and a professor from the school of business.

Students do not like to sit through a lecture or even a three-minute YouTube video that is not relevant to them. The millennial generation has grown up in a society where they can tune out or disconnect when they do not get what they want. The reality is the fraternity experience is not always relevant to the senior experience, and to engage and retain all members, a shift needs to happen. The Road is one way chapters can make that happen.

Chapters interested in developing this initiative can learn more at <http://www.delts.org>.

Senior Adam Visosky (Texas Tech University, 2012) participates in a group discussion during the 2012 Western Plains Division Conference.

The Road

Delta Tau Delta's personal development program provides chapters with an avenue to develop programs for a senior experience program. This spring, chapters submitted a Road Plan outlining the programs they will offer next year. Many chapters submitted program ideas that are examples of senior experience programs. Those include:

- ▲ Gamma Beta at Illinois Institute of Technology created a partnership with its career services office to provide a series of workshops for the members. Chapter members who complete a certain number will receive a special certification from the career services office.





Fraternity Introduces 2012-2013 Chapter Consultant Staff

Director of Chapter Services Dave Sirey is pleased to announce the 2012-2013 chapter consultant staff. This year, nine men will don the title of chapter leadership consultant to travel the country from August to May. The Fraternity welcomes a fresh staff of men to visit 130 chapters and colonies. During the summer the consultants will reside in Fishers, Ind. Their time will be spent learning all aspects of chapter operations and honing skills to support undergraduate chapters in their efforts this year. If you would like to contact a chapter consultant, please visit www.delts.org for contact information.

Chris Bocchicchio (University of Oregon, 2012)

Chris Bocchicchio, of Mission Viejo, Calif., graduated from the University of Oregon in 2012 majoring in business administration with an emphasis in management. As an undergraduate of the Gamma Rho Chapter, he served as philanthropy chair and honor board chairman. He was also involved as co-director of dance marathon and as a student senator.

In his free time Bocchicchio enjoys playing video games, watching movies and playing pick-up games. After working for the Fraternity, he hopes to continue a career in consulting and human resources.

Daniel Gustkey (Northern Arizona University, 2012)

Daniel Gustkey, of Kenai, Alaska, graduated cum laude in 2012 from Northern Arizona University with a biology major and a chemistry minor. While at NAU, he served as president, vice president, treasurer and alumni affairs chair for Theta Omega. He served on the Undergraduate Council for two years, and attended the Sailing Academy in 2011.

After working with the Fraternity, he plans on going to medical school. Daniel spends most of his free time participating in sports-related activities.

Howard Harcha (Ohio State University, 2012)

Howard Harcha, of Portsmouth, Ohio, graduated from The Ohio State University with a degree in business administration specializing in human resources. While at Beta Phi Chapter, Harcha served as the vice president of membership and new member educator. In addition to his chapter positions, he also actively served the Buckeye community through his involvement in Mortar Board Senior Class Honorary, Student Leadership Advocates, and as a resident advisor.

Originally from Portsmouth, Ohio, Harcha enjoys family, friends, golfing, reading, traveling, movies and cheering on the Buckeyes. After working for the Fraternity, Harcha plans on attending law school.

Blake Hartle

(Texas Christian University, 2012)

Blake Hartle, of Coppell, Texas, graduated from Texas Christian University in May 2012 with a double major in political science and strategic communication. As an undergraduate member of Epsilon Beta Chapter, Hartle served as the social, public relations and philanthropy chairman. He also served as house manager and was a member of the honor board.

Hartle hopes to pursue a career in advertising or public relations. In his free time, he enjoys traveling, watching football, playing tennis and politics.

Ian McIntyre

(Carnegie Mellon, 2012)

Ian McIntyre, of Pittsburgh, graduated from Carnegie Mellon in 2012, majoring in international relations and politics, and policy and management. As an undergraduate at Delta Beta Chapter, he served as buggy chair, director of risk management and chapter president. He was also involved in his university's pre-college program and club soccer.

In his free time, McIntyre enjoys watching and playing sports, soccer in particular. Following consulting, he will be attending Carnegie Mellon's Heinz College to pursue a master's degree in information security policy and management.

Frank Mosca

(Sam Houston State University, 2012)

After growing up in Michigan, Texas and New York, Frank Mosca, of Katy, Texas, joined the Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan, but then transferred and graduated from Sam Houston State University, where he affiliated with the Epsilon Zeta Chapter. He majored in criminal justice and held the positions of new member educator, Sergeant-at-Arms and IFC recruitment chair. Frank took part in the Order of Omega, was a student ambassador for the university president's office, and a member of the Optimist Club.

Mosca hopes to pursue a career in federal law enforcement and receive a master's degree in business or public administration.

Dylan Pyne

(The George Washington University, 2012)

Dylan Pyne, of Scarsdale, N.Y., graduated from The George Washington University in 2012 with degrees in political science and American studies. As a founding father of the Gamma Eta Chapter, he served two years as director of risk management and then as secretary. He also attended the 2011 Sailing Leadership Academy.

Outside the Fraternity, he was active in student government serving as an undergraduate senator where he was chairman of the student life committee. Pyne hopes to pursue a career working in higher education or public administration.

Graham Reeves

(Case Western Reserve University, 2012)

Reeves, of Atlanta, graduated from Case Western Reserve University in 2012 with a degree in psychology. As an undergraduate, Reeves served Zeta Chapter as house manager, corresponding secretary and president. He also worked in the Case Western Greek community as the Order of Omega president, a member of the interfraternity congress executive committee for three years, and the head of the Greek Week steering committee.

Reeves originally hails from Atlanta, Ga. When he can find the time, he enjoys cooking, traveling, watching movies, listening to music and hanging out with friends. After working for the Fraternity, Reeves plans to either pursue a master's degree in higher education administration or organizational behavior.

Andrew Sullivan

(Kettering University, 2012)

Andrew Sullivan, of Grand Blanc, Mich., graduated from Kettering University in April with a degree in mechanical engineering. As an undergraduate, he served his chapter as house and grounds chair, vice-president, academic chair and new member educator. He was also involved in multiple organizations on campus, including Inter-fraternity Council where he served as secretary and president.

In his free time, Sullivan enjoys being outdoors, spending time with friends and meeting new people. After consulting, Andrew hopes to attend law school and pursue a career in public interest. ▲

Delts...



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Deep in the Heart of Texas



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1. Delts at Texas Christian University pose for an intramural football team photo during the 1960s.

2. Delt members of the prestigious University of Texas Silver Spurs in the late 1940s.

3. Texas Tech University President E.N. Jones speaks at the Epsilon Delta installation in 1957.

4. Attending the 1955 installation of Epsilon Beta at Texas Christian were Dr. R.B. McBride, Walter S. Pope and Paul W. Platter, charter members of Gamma Iota (Texas) in 1904.

5. Jonathan Fourie, Kevin Richardson, Taylor VanWormer, Patrick Whelan and Kyle Martin of Texas A & M University collect donations outside of the John J. Koldus building.

STORY BY JIM RUSSELL

Justice Tom Clark entered the Chapter Eternal 35 summers ago, but his words ring true today and his spirit will certainly be alive in Austin when the 91st Karnea convenes in August. The Fraternity will gather for just the second time in the Lone Star State and will be in its absolute heart -- just one mile southeast of the historic Texas state capitol and one mile west of founder Alexander C. Earle's final resting place in the Texas State Cemetery.

Tom Clark was a proud fraternity man and an even prouder Delt. The Dallas native was the first of five Texans to serve as president of Delta Tau Delta and he carried that title as a sitting member of the U.S. Supreme Court. His span of life -- 1899 to 1977 -- runs parallel to the Fraternity's most prolific growth in Texas.

The venerable Brother Clark is one of 16 Gamma Iota Delts cited into the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter. Initiates of the state's mother chapter have been at the forefront of Texas life for generations and played prominent roles in Delta Tau Delta within the state and far beyond.

The local chairman of the Lone Star Karnea of 2012 is Bob Marwill (University of Texas, 1959). He has been working ardently for Karnea week the past six years. Special among the many Delts he looks forward to greeting at the Austin Hilton is 94-year-old John V. Singleton (University of Texas, 1941), local chairman of the Houston Karnea in 1956. Judge Singleton served nearly 30 years on the Federal bench in Texas and is a former Gamma Iota chapter president. Marwill is a former Gamma Iota treasurer. Both have remained active in Delt

affairs throughout their lives, Marwill having just recently served a two-year term as president of the Fraternity's Western Plains Division. They embody

the values of life-long service and loyalty to Delta Tau Delta.

It took nearly 50 years for Delta Tau Delta after the founding at Bethany to find its way to Texas and establish a chapter, Gamma Iota, at the University of Texas in 1904. It took nearly 50 more years to see a second chapter added at Texas Christian University in 1955.

But in the past half-century the Fraternity has flourished south of the Red River. Today, with nine active Delt chapters in Texas, only Ohio boasts more. A total of 9,902 men have become Delts through chapters in Texas, Gamma Iota leading the way with a Fraternity high of 3,236 initiates. But the state's vibrant and diverse economy also attracts in-bound population growth from across the country. More than 9,000 Delts, roughly 1 of every 13 living members, are current residents of Texas.

The Fraternity's national leadership and its Texas alumni saw that potential in the 1950s and 1960s when eight chapters were added during a 15-year period. Texas Christian, which institutionally had been opposed to the existence of Greek life for its first eight decades, experienced a change of heart in the early 1950s. According to a 1955 Rainbow story written by Thomas B. Romine, Jr. (University of Texas, 1948), the TCU faculty determined a

"definite need for the fraternity system in the proper development and education of their students. Consequently, an intensive and thorough study of fraternities and the fraternity system was quietly carried out by a faculty committee, charged to

establish only the best fraternities at TCU or none at all."

With significant help from the Fort Worth Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau



A & I's President, Dr. James C. Jernigan, greets Justice Clark

Delta was one of eight national fraternities invited in October 1954 to colonize a chapter at TCU as the Greek system was born. By May 7, 1955 the Delts of Gamma Iota had a sibling in Fort Worth. Epsilon Beta was followed less than three years later by Epsilon Delta at Texas Tech. A local group known as Tau Delta Tau, nicknamed Rho Rho's or "Roadrunners" according to Edwin G. Dabbs (Texas Tech, 1959) in a 1958 Rainbow story, sought to affiliate with a national fraternity as the university expanded. Installed on Dec. 7, 1957, the new chapter became known as the "Centennial Chapter" because its birth coincided with the 100th year celebration of the Fraternity's founding.

Not far behind were Epsilon Zeta at Sam Houston State and Epsilon Eta at East Texas State, both the result of institutions moving from their roots as teaching colleges to comprehensive four-year universities as the post-World War II baby boom generation prepared to enter college in record numbers. Both chapters were formed as the student life at the schools transitioned from local social clubs to affiliation with national fraternities. Epsilon Zeta was birthed from the Esquire Social Fraternity, for more than 20 years a prominent campus organization at Sam Houston.

On Delt installation day in 1960, 72 members of the Esquires joined Delta Tau Delta and many remained active in the affairs of the chapter for years to come. At East Texas State, which 35 years later would be renamed Texas A&M-Commerce, the

"It has been my observation that fraternity life bestows great benefits upon its participants, this from the standpoint of brotherhood, individual freedom and human dignity."

— Justice Tom C. Clark
(University of Texas 1922),
28th President of Delta Tau Delta

Chapter	School	Location	Predecessor Organization	Chartering Date (s)	Installing Chapters	Initiates	Badge No. 1	Hugh Shields
Gamma Iota	Universtiy of Texas	Austin		April 4, 1904	Various alumni	3,236	Charles Paul, 1906	2000, 2001
Epsilon Beta	Texas Christian	Fort Worth	Crescent Club	May 7, 1955	Delta Alpha Gamma Iota	1,158	Lewis Gillis, 1950	1982, 1994
Epsilon Delta	Texas Tech	Lubbock	Tau Delta Tau	Dec. 7, 1957	Delta Alpha Epsilon Beta	1,606	Joe Bryan, 1957	1991
Epsilon Zeta	Sam Houston State	Huntsville	The Esquires	Jan. 9, 1960	Gamma Iota Epsilon Beta	1,012	Terry Carlton, 1960	1988
Epsilon Eta	Texas A&M-Commerce*	Commerce	Cavalier Club	Jan. 7, 1961	Delta Alpha, Epsilon Beta	777	Fred Wingate, 1961	1969, 1985
Epsilon Lambda	Texas A&M-Kingsville**	Kingsville	Beta Sigma Lambda	May 7, 1966	Epsilon Zeta	365#	Philip Jackson, 1966	
Epsilon Rho	Texas-Arlington	Arlington	Aegeidae Social Club	April 6, 1968	Epsilon Beta Epsilon Eta	573#	John Nowell, 1970	1970, 1975
Zeta Gamma	Lamar	Beaumont		April 11, 1970	Epsilon Rho	159#	James Flanagan, 1970	
Zeta Delta	Texas State***	San Marcos	Sigma Chi Epsilon	April 25, 1970	Gamma Iota	722	Robert Koehn, 1954	2008
Zeta Sigma	Texas A&M	College Station		April 24, 1982 Nov. 6, 1993	Epsilon Beta	457	William Roberts, 1982	2002, 2005
Zeta Psi	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches		Nov. 15, 1986 Feb. 28, 2009	Epsilon Zeta	373	Brian Welch, 1986	
Theta Delta	Baylor	Waco		April 2, 1989	Zeta Delta Gamma Iota	544	John Newby, 1989	
North Texas Crescent Colony	North Texas	Denton		Never chartered		17	Jason Andrews, 1999	
						9,902		

*Formerly East Texas State

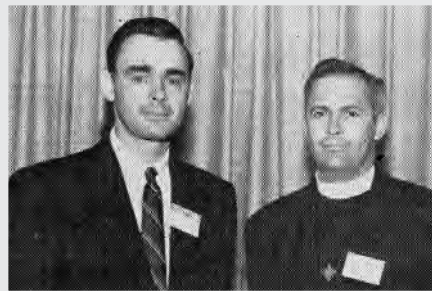
***Formerly Southwest Texas State **Formerly Texas A&I # Chapter closed

11-year-old Cavalier Club had established itself as an incubator for campus leadership. At the time of Epsilon Eta's founding, the president and vice president of the student senate were among the initiates.

It's worth noting from the annals of the Rainbow that present on the day of birth for Epsilon Beta and Epsilon Eta was a genial fellow known to generations of Delts as "Tex" or "Father Mac." Grover C. McElyea (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1947) is a Dallas native and Episcopal priest who has been a beloved Delt fixture in Texas for decades. Tex served in several Arch Chapter positions, culminating in 1982-84 as the Fraternity's 36th president. At 89, he is our eldest former president.

Between them, Epsilon Zeta and Epsilon Eta produced three national presidents for Delta Tau Delta in their first 50 years and all were native Texans who joined the chapters shortly after installation.

Tom Huddleston (East Texas State University, 1962) of



William B. West III (left) and the Rev. Grover C. McElyea at Texas Christian University in 1955.

Texarkana, a transfer student from Southern Methodist, pledged Lambda Chi Alpha at ETSU before moving to Delt and serving as chapter president. He was the first of this Texas trio to sit

in the international president's chair, serving 1998 to 2000. He was followed eight years later by his pledge brother, Kenneth L. "Rock" Clinton Jr. of Dallas. Both have spent long and prominent careers in higher education with yeoman's service to Delta Tau Delta. In between was Bob Roush, a son of Baytown who attended Lee College before transferring to Sam Houston State. A nationally prominent researcher in geriatrics, he served 15 years on the Arch Chapter, culminating as president from 2000-2002.

Just in those three men, Delta Tau Delta has benefited enormously from its expansion into Texas in the 1950s and 1960s. That trio is joined by more than 6,500 other Delts who have come to the Fraternity since 1955 from "new" schools in Texas. Recharterings at Texas A&M (1993), Texas Tech (2002) and Stephen F. Austin (2009) notwithstanding, the most junior Delt chapter in Texas is approaching its 25th birthday. Theta Delta at Baylor was chartered in April 1989.

What does the future hold for Delta Tau Delta in Texas? The outlook is bright within our existing schools. Membership is strong and alumni are solid with their much-needed involvement. Certainly, the state's explosive growth, favorable weather and economic engine are likely to drive strong college admissions during the next generation. Expansion opportunities are likely and the Arch Chapter will continue to monitor those schools whose academic strength and institutional mission are in alignment with the values of the Fraternity.

The words of Fred B. Smithwick Jr. (George Washington University, 1955), as quoted from his Rainbow report at the Epsilon Eta installation in 1961, are worth repeating.

"Those present would all agree that the momentum with



Toastmaster Silas Ragsdale at the installation of Epsilon Zeta at Sam Houston State. (1960)

which Delta Tau Delta continues to grow and forge ahead in the Southwest will pay endless dividends to the Fraternity," Smithwick wrote about that gathering which included the attendance of three charter members of Gamma Iota – Walter Pope, Dr. R.B. McBride and Paul Platter – nearly 57 years after their own initiation.

"This is particularly true in Texas, which has received four new chapters in scarcely five years. Each new group has seemed more vibrant than the last, a tribute to the loyal alumni who seek out these clubs, and to those others who nurture them into becoming a living justification of the confidence shown when Delta Tau Delta accepts them as its own." ▲

In Memoriam

Remembering the "Best One"

From 1938 until 1965, Ethel Baker Fish (1884-1967) served as house mother at the University of Kentucky Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. She was affectionately known to everyone as "Meme." She was more than a chaperone. She was a manager who planned and ordered all meals, supervised the kitchen help and house boys, and made sure that the brothers did not destroy the property.

She always referred to each Delt as the "Best One."

She was the "Queen Bee" among the campus housemothers, primarily due to her tenure, strong personality and her contract bridge skills.

During the years of World War II, the house was occupied by a sorority. Meme recalled that the girls grew flowers in the urinals in the bathrooms. Meme was there to welcome home the WWII veterans.

In our days we wore coats and ties to dinner. The brothers always waited at the top of the stairs for Meme to be escorted down to dinner first. She demanded etiquette and good manners, and she received it. We all learned these things from her. Meme was a great supporter of the Delt activities. The chapter traditionally won the "All Campus Sing" competitions. Meme was the most vocal supporter.

Her greatest value to the chapter was acting as the bridge between the actives and the

alums. She had an elephant's memory and knew all the grads and their family history.

I was serving in Korea when my first son was born. Meme sent a pledge pen to my wife to pin on his diaper. Whenever there was a tragedy in the Delt family, Meme was the most consoling and compassionate.

Every Memorial Day, my wife and I place roses on the graves of family and friends. Our last stop is at the Lexington Cemetery, Section 28, Plot 31, Grave 1, where Meme rests. At our last visit my wife, Dolly, said a prayer and then very appropriately said, "Meme, you were truly the best one."

Thank you, Meme, for the positive influence on our lives.

*Submitted by Eugene Caudill
(University of Kentucky, 1955)*



Rev. Robert W. "Basil" Kroening Passes to Chapter Eternal



Rev. Robert W. "Basil" Kroening (Westminster College, 1945), former Arch Chapter member, passed to Chapter Eternal on April 29, 2012. He practiced law in St. Louis for many years before entering the parish ministry at St. James Evangelical Church in Stony Hill and Ebenezer "Stone" Church near Gerald, Mo., in 1974. He was

ordained to the Christian ministry in 1977, and retired from full-time ministry in July 1994.

Kroening served as vice president of the Western Division from 1964-1965 and was elected as president of the Western Division in the spring of 1965. He was also a long-time chapter advisor for Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster and as president of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received by the Central Office between Nov. 1, 2011, and April 30, 2012.

Alpha

Allegheny College

William H. Lavery, 1943
David C. Eaton, 1951
Joseph J. Zaccari, 1963

Beta

Ohio University

Thomas C. Lavery, 1944
Albert J. Auer, 1947
Robert B. Matthews, 1957
Charles S. Gardner, 1962

Gamma

Washington & Jefferson College

William K. Headley, 1943
Walter D. Reese, 1944
Joseph I. Steele, Jr., 1954

Delta

University of Michigan

James E. Gilbert, 1942
John C. Bay, 1952
Robert E. Heiberger, 1958

Epsilon

Albion College

Arden M. Strauss, 1945
Daniel B. Harrington, 1950
Stephen C. Guenther, 1962

Zeta

Case Western Reserve University

Edward A. Langdon, 1942
John C. Gettman, 1946
John Terlep, 1953

Theta

Bethany College

Robert H. Sykes, 1954

Iota

Michigan State University

William W. Frank, 1951
Gary K. Cooper, 1952
Larry L. Rice, 1953

Kappa

Hillsdale College

Harold N. Weller, Jr., 1934

Mu

Ohio Wesleyan University

David K. Morgan, 1947
Edwin L. Heminger, 1948
Wilmer B. Hoge, III, 1948
F. Sherwood Rowland, 1948
John Raine, 1950
Max A. Schwindt, 1962

Nu

Lafayette College

Ronald C. Brucker, 1956
Stuart J. Colville, 1975

Omicron

University of Iowa

Thomas E. Frantz, 1952

Rho

Stevens Institute of Technology

John W. Desmond, 1951
Edward Giannone, 1954
Donald J. Calandrillo, 1959

Upsilon

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Ellsworth M. Buchanan, 1942
Allan J. Bartlett, Jr., 1944

Phi

Washington and Lee University

Henry F. Lebrun, Jr., 1958

Chi

Kenyon College

Peter P. Conway, 1958

Omega

University of Pennsylvania

Edgar G. Murphy, 1943
Richard W. Lobdell, 1950
Frank L. Coulson, Jr., 1968

Beta Alpha

Indiana University

George T. Schilling, 1940
George W. Rauch, Jr., 1941
Overton W. Pendergast, Jr., 1950
Robert C. Lewis, 1951
Henry F. Deboest, Jr., 1955
Christopher Zoeller, 1971
Michael M. Mitchell, 1995

Beta Beta

DePauw University

David J. Ware, 1950
David J. Cislak, 1982

Beta Gamma

University of Wisconsin

David L. Halverson, 1949
Paul M. Grostad, 1954
Allan F. Sittnick, 1956
Robert C. Hockney, 1964

Beta Delta

University of Georgia

George H. Law, Jr., 1951
Oliver L. Mason, Jr., 1960
Joseph H. Goble, III, 1978

Beta Epsilon

Emory University

George T. Boswell, 1948

Beta Zeta

Butler University

Lance E. Middlekauff, 1962

Beta Theta

University of the South

Charles A. White, 1947
Ray L. Beneke, 1951

William M. Emmons, Jr., 1955

Beta Kappa

University of Colorado

Albert L. English, 1945
Eldon J. Wicklund, 1952

Beta Lambda

Lehigh University

Robert M. Freeman, Sr., 1959

Beta Mu

Tufts University

Edward W. Jervis, Jr., 1943
Roy B. Percival, 1950
Edward M. Wall, 1951
Frederic T. Blish, III, 1955
Mark P. Angeramo, 1983

Beta Nu

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alan W. Collins, 1947
Joseph H. Jerger, 1951
Arthur A. Swanson, 1952
William J. Hall, 1957
Dennis A. Powell, 1957

Beta Xi

Tulane University

Jack S. Brown, 1949
A. Edward Dragon, 1964

Beta Omicron

Cornell University

Thomas G. Turk, 1943
Arthur B. Eddy, 1943
John Fink, 1945
O. Eugene Adams, Jr., 1949

Beta Pi

Northwestern University

James R. Cramer, 1959
John C. Martz, Jr., 1966

Beta Tau

University of Nebraska

W. Barton Berg, Sr., 1939
James R. Adams, 1955
Alan R. Eveland, 1976

Beta Upsilon

University of Illinois

John F. Goodman, 1944
John H. Ernster, 1946

Beta Phi

Ohio State University

Rolland L. Green, 1950
Brooke E. Tuttle, 1957
Stephen C. Brunner, 1966
Harvey J. Arbuckle, 1975
Alexander Staral-Dolhun, 1989

Beta Chi

Brown University

Harold E. Newman, Jr., 1942
Clayton A. Burt, 1948
C. Craig Carpenter, 1961

Beta Psi

Wabash College

Theodore R. Kennedy, 1941

Beta Omega

University of California

William H. Clark, 1940
Edward F. Strong, 1943

Gamma Beta

Illinois Institute of Technology

Ivan D. Thunder, 1937
William F. Black, 1951
Richard W. Roberts, 1951

Gamma Gamma

Dartmouth College

Frederick E. Bradley, 1957

Gamma Delta

West Virginia University

William S. Tucker, 1937
Kendall L. Hall, 1940
Thomas E. Gant, 1959

Gamma Zeta

Wesleyan University

Carl E. Johnson, 1947
Richard E. Fischer, 1952
William T. Roche, Jr., 1953
Ernest P. Gobeille, Jr., 1957

Gamma Eta

George Washington University

Arthur A. Branscombe, 1939

Gamma Theta

Baker University

Robert H. Thornburgh, 1956
W. Roger Hornbeck, 1971

Gamma Iota

University of Texas

Hubbard Colley, Jr., 1942
Oscar M. Reinmuth, 1948
Robert L. Wright, 1949
Newell T. Donahoo, 1951
Robert Q. Keith, 1957
William M. Higgins, 1957
William P. Staehely, 1957
James H. Bradley, Jr., 1963

Gamma Kappa

University of Missouri

Benedict J. Ornburn, 1950
David W. Rapp, 1952
Jerome P. McCarthy, 1953

Gamma Lambda

Purdue University

G. Lloyd Knight, Jr., 1947

Gamma Mu

University of Washington

E. H. Tomasi, 1939
Gerald D. Norling, 1951
Roger B. Chappell, 1960

Gamma Nu
University of Maine
Harry T. Jose, 1953
Benjamin A. Bowerman, Jr., 1954
Timothy F. Haley, 1990

Gamma Xi
University of Cincinnati
Robert W. Glazer, 1944
Charles H. Alexander, 1954

Gamma Omicron
Syracuse University
Richard C. Taylor, Jr., 1968

Gamma Pi
Iowa State University
Harry E. Louk, 1934
William H. Kilpatrick, III, 1943
Wayne C. Kempter, 1954
Dudley D. Larson, 1966
James R. Voggeser, 1971
Scott A. Leiding, 1984
Christopher J. Opelka, 1987
William H. Dierking, 1988

Gamma Rho
University of Oregon
Daniel J. Stachniewicz, 1952
Abbott E. Paine, 1953
Robert A. Shetterly, 1953
Patrick H. VanWinkle, 1954

Gamma Sigma
University of Pittsburgh
Henry E. Haller, Jr., 1936
Theodore N. Shaffer, 1957
James H. Scott, Jr., 1962

Gamma Tau
University of Kansas
William M. Nofsinger, 1955

Gamma Upsilon
Miami University
B. James Richards, 1938
Negley J. Cribbs, 1949
John W. Thomas, 1950
Robert W. Ellis, 1953
James R. Scott, 1954
Richard A. Hake, 1978

Gamma Chi
Kansas State University
Charles E. Imthurn, 1955
Thomas T. Sparks, 1964
Charles M. Wells, 1974

Gamma Psi
Georgia Institute of Technology
Meredith H. O'Hara, 1935
Walter H. Lee, Jr., 1952
Abbie G. Schuler, 1957

Delta Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Donald W. Weir, Sr., 1935
Thomas B. Foster, 1959
D. Berry Miller, 1963

Michael A. Robinson, 1966
Kermit M. Anderson, Jr., 1983
John W. Teague, 1988

Delta Beta
Carnegie Mellon University
George L. Simons, 1953
Thomas L. Simons, 1955

Delta Gamma
University of South Dakota
Charles M. Austin, 1943
Martin Weeks, 1945
Virgil E. Vail, 1950
Colin D. Monfore, 1953
Charles T. Stadtfeld, 1956
Shawn P. Winthers, 1987
Jeffery Robert Haeder, 2013

Delta Delta
University of Tennessee
John B. Robinson, Jr., 1938
Robert L. Ludwig, 1944
Eugene E. Magette, 1948
Samuel D. Snyder, 1948

Delta Epsilon
University of Kentucky
Wesley L. Dodge, 1936
Charles J. Hellmann, 1955
Philip E. McIntosh, 1957

Delta Zeta
University of Florida
Christian Mentrup, 1948
James W. Spikes, 1952
Fred I. Fagan, 1956
John P. Julian, 1987

Delta Eta
University of Alabama
William R. Walker, 1940
James D. Bercaw, 1957
Kimberly Price, 1976
Joseph T. Booth, IV, 1980
Mark G. Coley, 1983

Delta Iota
UCLA
Leonard W. Brown, 1943
Howard K. Dickson, 1944

Delta Kappa
Duke University
George B. Everitt, Jr., 1936
John K. Murray, 1949
David M. McIntosh, 1993

Delta Mu
University of Idaho
Wesley S. Nock, 1934
Robert H. Korman, 1944

Delta Nu
Lawrence University
David C. Sleining, 1956

Delta Xi
University of North Dakota
Clifford K. Monsrud, 1938
Donald M. Stonestrom, 1948

Delta Omicron
Westminster College
Stanley R. Chirnside, 1957
Robert O. Lesley, 1979
Jon M. Freiger, 2000

Delta Pi
University of Southern California
Earl D. Myer, 1963

Delta Rho
Whitman College
Jack E. Kelly, 1951
Edward J. Holland, 1955
Michael G. Erickson, 1977

Delta Sigma
University of Maryland
David V. Benfer, 1950

Delta Upsilon
University of Delaware
Karl M. Buretz, 1956

Delta Phi
Florida State University
Joseph W. Avezzano, 1965

Delta Chi
Oklahoma State University
Vernon A. Justice, Jr., 1950
Donald L. Mabry, 1955
Gary A. Toussaint, 1964

Delta Psi
University of California-Santa Barbara

George Carlson, 1950
Norman J. Celse, 1950
William R. Locke, 1950
Lyle C. Purdum, 1950
Jack D. Aldridge, 1951
John L. Bassler, 1951
Marcus W. Haines, 1951
William Q. Kelso, 1951
Robert J. Lahey, 1951
Lionel J. Purcell, 1951
Ronald H. Robinson, 1951
John B. Chatfield, 1952
James E. Guillet, Jr., 1952
James V. Neary, Jr., 1952
Foster A. Stanfield, 1952
C. Daulton Hatch, 1953
Richard O. Mills, 1953
Rodney J. Olsen, 1953
Ronald J. Boorman, 1955
Thomas R. MacAulay, 1955
Mark S. Trueblood, Jr., 1955
Michael P. Orth, 1958
Gary L. Walker, 1958
Hugo W. Quackenbush, 1959
Thomas L. Tissue, 1959
Gary S. Utterson, 1960

Epsilon Alpha
Auburn University
Billy J. McDowell, 1954
Arthur L. Sclater, Jr., 1955

Epsilon Beta
Texas Christian University
William D. Wooldridge, 1976

Epsilon Delta
Texas Tech University
Jerry D. Harvey, 1963

Epsilon Zeta
Sam Houston State University
Ronnie D. Clark, 1964
Hal G. Hammond, 1982
James S. Tillman, 1983
Robert S. Palma, 1989

Epsilon Eta
Texas A & M – Commerce
Thomas M. Minter, 1962
Mark D. Deconcini, 2000

Epsilon Kappa
Louisiana State University
Daniel J. Fontenot, Sr., 1974

Epsilon Mu
Ball State University
Daniel A. Hill, 1984
Jeffrey T. Fike, 1984

Epsilon Nu
Missouri University of Science and Technology
Joseph E. Melton, 1976

Epsilon Xi
Western Kentucky University
Jacob H. Barnard, Jr., 1962

Epsilon Phi
Southeastern Louisiana University
Edward E. Everitt, 1962
Charles J. Locascio, Jr., 1970

Epsilon Omega
Georgia Southern University
Gary M. Harvey, 1973

Zeta Zeta
Morehead State University
Clark L. Mullins, 1969

Zeta Kappa
Middle Tennessee State University
William F. Ross, III, 1998

In the Winter 2012 issue of **The Rainbow, we inadvertently listed Theodore F. Mallory, IV (Auburn University, 2000) in the Chapter Eternal notices. Delta Tau Delta regrets the error and apologizes to Mr. Mallory.*

Gamma Upsilon's Shelter Transformation



The Delta Tau Delta Greek letters, the Coat of Arms and the Delta Tau Delta flag are now proudly displayed outside Miami University's Gamma Upsilon shelter after four phases of much needed renovations were completed.

In 2009, the Gamma Upsilon House Corporation decided to raze the old shelter and construct a new one on the same property at 220 N. Talawanda. Due to a change in economic conditions, plans for the new construction were put on hold and a decision about future housing needed to be made.

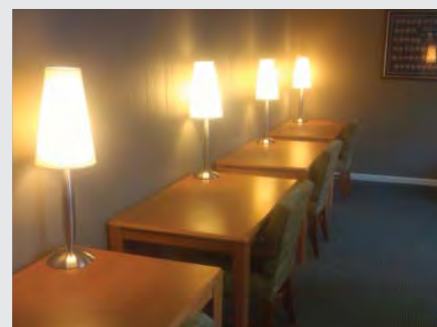
Plans were made to renovate the house, and due to funding issues, it was decided to do the work in phases. The first phase, which was completed in time for Homecoming 2010, consisted of partial renovations to some of the residential rooms, the common gathering and recreational areas and the foyer, along with minor exterior updates. The second phase, which was completed during winter break 2010-2011, involved a complete renovation of the formal living room (now the parlor room) and the study room. During the next phase, the downstairs residential corridor and the library were renovated.

Finally, during the fourth and largest phase, extensive plumbing and electrical work were completed, the restrooms were updated, carpeting and tile were installed, the painting was finished, new ceiling tiles were installed, custom lofts were constructed in the larger residential rooms, new blinds and window treatments were added, some new doors and cabinets were installed, a new laundry room was created, the kitchen and dining rooms were renovated, a custom pantry was constructed, some air conditioning units were installed, wireless service was added, and even a storage shed was repaired.

"The men of Gamma Upsilon were elated when they came back to Oxford last August," Chapter President Danny Nicolopoulos said. "The changes and improvements in the shelter were astonishing. Since Gamma Upsilon's rechartering on April 21, 2007, the chapter's rise to the top has only had one question mark – the lack of a fully-functioning shelter. Now, with our new facility and re-ignited brotherhood, all brothers are focused on achieving excellence."

The transformation is truly excellent. Thanks to the renovations, Gamma Upsilon was able to host a large group for Alumni Weekend in June 2011 and another large group for Homecoming that October. And the house corporation proudly hosted an open house and rededication event in late August welcoming alumni, campus administration and other members of the Greek community to the updated shelter.

House corporation board member Chuck Eckert (University of Cincinnati, 1979) stated that the men of Gamma Upsilon are "extraordinary and truly committed to our founding principles: trust, courage, faith and power. They have achieved so much in a relatively short period of time and are most deserving of this amazing shelter." ▲



Oswalt Named as Distinguished Alumni of Texas Medical Branch

John "Chip" Oswalt (University of Texas Medical, 1968) has been nominated as one of the distinguished alumni of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Oswalt might be the first double distinguished honoree in Delt history. Oswalt was previously honored in 2002 by his undergraduate school, Texas Christian University, as a distinguished alumnus.

Oswalt is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

Currently, Dr. Oswalt serves as director of cardiac surgery at Seton Medical Center. In addition, he organized and remains the head of cardiac transplantation at Seton. ▲

Eastbound and Delt: The Story of an Extra

The third and final season of “Eastbound & Down” has just finished filming and it couldn’t have happened in a better place than my hometown of Myrtle Beach, S.C. I was graced to be cast as an extra for several episodes this season. I was thrilled not only because it was set and partially filmed in my hometown but also because of the strong Delta Tau Delta connections.

Executive producer Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1990) really hits one out of the park with this series and even plays a recurring character. The story follows fictional athlete Kenny Powers who is played by Danny McBride. Powers, a Major League ball player whose pride and arrogance has lead to his career’s decline, is now working his way back to fame and fortune. Powers, having been recruited by a Texas scout played by Matthew McConaughey, (University of Texas, 1992) is playing on the Texas farm team – The Myrtle Beach Mermen.

While I didn’t have the privilege of being on set with either Ferrell or McConaughey, I did talk to others who did. Friends of mine noted that it was hard to even look in the direction of Will Ferrell without laughing. Those who worked with McConaughey described him as friendly and a real Texas gentleman.

One thing I didn’t realize until I became an extra is that most of the scenes for extras involve pantomime – clap but don’t let your hands touch, cheer but don’t make a noise and laugh but don’t make a peep. This allows the film crew to record the lines of the actors and not have to worry about editing out the background noise. It all feels a bit odd on set but looks as it should on the screen. I hadn’t acted since my college days as a street performer and magician here in Myrtle Beach, so this was an exciting time for me.

As an extra my job was to blend in – whether I was a fan in the stands, a Putt-Putt player or just a guy walking down the street. You get moved around a lot and used on various scenes. Since you are background, they may film you in one scene and then tell you to change clothes and move you to another scene. Once your scene is on TV, your moment of fame will usually involve you pausing the show frame by frame and saying, “If you look real close – right about there, that’s me!”



I will tell you that if you watch closely, you may be graced by a shot of my DTD hat from my college years in a scene or two. Let’s hope those shots don’t end up on the cutting-room floor.

The hardest part of being an extra is leaving the set because you always want more – more screen time, more time close to the actors, and now you’ve got that dream of having even just a single line on film.

So, Will, Matthew and you other Hollywood Deltas, if you need someone to roam around behind you for a scene or even help you streak through the quad and into the gymnasium — I’m your man.

You can watch “Eastbound & Down” on HBO and HBOGO, DVD and Blue-ray. ▲

STORY BY JEFFREY MILLER
(CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, 1995)

Delt’s Article Chosen for Leading Industry Magazine

Justin Litaker, a senior risk management and insurance major at Appalachian State University, wrote a paper titled “Cyber and Reputational Risk Insurance: Past, Present and Future.” The paper was selected for publication in an upcoming edition of the *Wholesale Insurance News* (WIN) magazine. WIN magazine is published quarterly by the American Association of Managing General

Agents (AAMGA) and is distributed in 40 countries to 250,000 insurance professionals.

Dave Wood, director of the Brantley Risk & Insurance Center and Freeman Professor of Insurance at Appalachian State adds, “Justin is one of those students who keeps us on our toes: well informed and always asking about the current trends and latest de-

velopments. He goes above and beyond what is asked of him. We are very proud that Justin is the third consecutive Appalachian student to win this prestigious award.”

Litaker, from Charlotte, N.C. was set to graduate in May 2012. He has already earned his UACIC designation and begin his career with the Litaker Insurance Agency in June 2012. ▲

JCU Delts Serve During Spring Break

Instead of relaxing on the beach during their 2012 spring break, eight Delts from John Carroll University chose to do service work in six cities along the eastern coast of the United States.

Tim Hallo (2013), Joshua Bryant (2013), Daniel Burke (2015), Michael Younes (2015), Chad Robles-Feeney (2014), Jonathan Standish (2014), Austin Gray (2015) and Nicholas Stafford (2015) traveled to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va.; Virginia Beach, Va.; Wilmington, N.C., and Charleston, S.C., during their week-long break. Service

projects included moving heavy furniture, cleaning, painting and landscaping at various organizations ranging from zoos to community centers.

In Charleston, the group worked on the shore of Charleston Harbor building oyster reefs from mesh bags with old oyster shells, and in Wilmington, the men helped out at an

animal shelter, cleaning cages and providing abused and abandoned animals with positive human interaction and love. In Richmond, they worked with an organization called Boaz and Ruth, a faith-based nonprofit which provides life/work skills and re-entry assistance for released prisoners.

The men went on this service trip as part of a national group called Students Today Leaders Forever (STLF). STLF is a national, non-profit organization founded by four college freshmen at the University of Minnesota in 2003. STLF's mission is to reveal leadership through service, relationships and action. In less than a decade, the organization, which strives to energize generations of servant leaders, has expanded to chapters at 31 college campuses in 11 states. The John Carroll Chapter of STLF was founded by students in 2007, one of whom was Bill Breon, a Delta Tau Delta member from the Class of 2009.

Tim Hallo's favorite experience of the trip was "the togetherness and unity that was developed through service. The entire group bonded through the service projects, some emotional reflection activities and the trip itself. For the Delts who went on the trip, the experience of STLF not only allowed us to represent our chapter and the Fraternity through service, but allowed the eight of us to grow closer as brothers and have a bonding experience that we would never forget."



Clockwise from top left: Chad Robles-Feeney, Jon Standish, Michael Younes, Dan Burke, Austin Gray, Josh Bryant and Tim Hallo.

STORY BY JENNIFER FITZGERALD

Mark Wenger Named Executive Director of Appalachian Trail Conservancy

On Jan. 3, 2012, Mark Wenger (University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1974) was named the new executive director of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy. This appointment follows a lifetime of involvement with the Appalachian Trail (A.T.), both professionally and recreationally.

"I feel honored to be offered the position of executive director at the Appalachian Trail Conservancy. I intend to build on the high standards and excellence that defines this organization while moving forward to serve the next generation of Trail users," stated Wenger.

Previously, Wenger held a variety of leadership positions with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Williamsburg, Va., the largest outdoor museum

in the world. He is also a lifetime member of the Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club and the Old Dominion Appalachian Trail Club.

Wenger still finds time to volunteer for Delta Tau Delta as a division vice president, working with undergraduate members at Appalachian State University and Virginia Tech. "I am a lucky person to be able to work with two different but outstanding chapters that remind me every day what it means when we wear the letters and say we are Delts."

Over the years, Wenger has had numerous meaningful Delt experiences, including lifelong friends from his undergraduate days, seeing the men

he mentors living the Delt Creed, and the members who keep in touch with him after graduation, letting him know how he helped them as they established their careers.

"I guess I would have to say the most rewarding Delt experience has to be that I had the opportunity to pledge and become a Delt and experience the lifelong network of friends who remind me every day what it means to be a Delt."



STORY BY VICKY HALSEY

Faron Sagebiel Joins Peace Corp to Make a Change

Faron Sagebiel (University of Texas, 1999) wanted more than the typical desk job in the corporate world. He wanted a challenge. He wanted work that would fulfill him. So in December 2009, Sagebiel applied to the Peace Corps.

The application process took about a year and included essay statements, three personal references, background checks, medical screens, and finally, interviews with a Peace Corp recruiter. With the preliminaries completed, Sagebiel departed for Macedonia on Sept. 10, 2011.

Currently serving in Strumica, Sagebiel is working with the local government to develop new marketing and development plans that will impart his business knowledge and practices.

"Every day is a challenge; the brass tacks of it is that you are a stranger in a strange land," said Sagebiel. "It's not any one thing. It's more the multitude of differences and challenges. No car, no common language, no conven-

iences. For instance, there's no Starbucks or Target around the corner. No ESPN."

However, the rewards can be tremendous. Sagebiel has learned to utilize the local language and has adapted to a new culture, living without things that seemed necessary in the U.S.

His time as an undergraduate member of Delta Tau Delta helped prepare him for the Peace Corps. "My experience with the Texas Delts equipped me with patience and tolerance, and exposed me to a variety of different personality types. All that will come in handy here." Leaving for two years will be difficult as well, since he has remained good friends with many of his Gamma Iota brothers.

A full period of service is for the Peace Corps is 27 months, with the first three months focusing on culture and language training. Sagebiel will be in Macedonia until the end of 2013.

STORY BY VICKY HALSEY

Scott Fedor Lives to Fight His Ultimate Challenge

An afternoon swim in Coldwater Lake, Mich. turned into a life's mission after Scott Fedor (Lehigh University, 1998), broke his neck in a July 2009 diving accident that left him paralyzed from the neck down. "Everything I had been living for up to that point in my life changed instantly," Fedor said.

A former vice president for a Berkshire Hathaway company, Fedor was now faced with a challenge far greater than anything he had ever confronted in a board room. Fedor remembers a conversation with the doctor a few days after his injury. "He came into my room and told me all these things I would never do, including ever breathing on my own again. He then asked me if I wanted to continue to live." Michigan law allows for patients on assisted living devices, such as a ventilator, to choose whether they want to continue living or not, if it is deemed they will need assistance for the remainder of their lives. "There was no hesitation," Fedor continues, "I wanted to live."

Not only did Scott eventually shed the use of a ventilator and learn to breathe again on his own, he is now able to cough and clear his lungs, he has sensation down to the middle of his biceps, he can rotate and shrug his shoulders, and activate his quadriceps and hip flexors muscles – all things he was once told he would never be able to do. He credits his improvement to determination, faith in God, and advances in medical technology. Scott works out several hours a week at an exercise facility which caters to individuals with spinal cord injuries. He believes he will continue to regain more function allowing him further independence.

In the meantime, Fedor has made it his charge to bring more awareness to the devastating effects of spinal cord injuries and serve as a resource to those confronting such an

injury. He founded a non-profit organization, Getting Back Up, whose purpose is to raise awareness, support and education for spinal cord injuries, and invest in research initiatives which work toward advancing a cure for paralysis.

Fedor has embraced a new career as a motivational speaker. He routinely speaks at businesses, schools and other venues about the power of a positive attitude, faith and persevering through difficult times.

"I don't know why this happened, but it did. And while I can't change my past, I can shape my future, and in doing so, can hopefully help others along the way. We might be in a chair for now, but we can still live."

You can continue to follow Scott's journey at www.ScottWFedor.com.

Scott Fedor (Lehigh University, 1998)





artist, producer, songwriter, booking agent and entertainment consultant.

Since 1983, Grubb has established Wemus Entertainment as one of the top professional talent firms in the United States. Back in Grubb's rock band high school days, his band members nicknamed him Wemus after a song they would cover. His nickname eventually led Grubb to naming his company Wemus Entertainment.

In addition to booking talent and producing shows, Wemus provides entertainment for corporate events, galas, fundraisers and conventions. Wemus Entertainment also produced the 54th and 55th presidential inaugurations for President George W. Bush, who, along with wife, Laura, are longtime personal friends since their childhood days in Midland, Texas. Wemus Entertainment also helped produce the Republican National Conventions in Philadelphia and New York. Another childhood friend from Grubb's Midland days is Four-Star General Tommy Franks, whom Grubb has booked speaking engagements for a number of years.

After a National Guard stint and graduating from Texas Tech, Grubb moved back to Midland where he became involved in the oil drilling business until the oil boom went bust. Thereafter, Grubb started booking musical acts and producing

Alum Books 50 Years in Entertainment

Dennis Grubb (Texas Tech University, 1969) has been involved in the entertainment industry for more than five decades as a performing

shows. His first concert endeavor was producing longtime friend and famed country singer Charlie Pride, whose bookings he handled for 20 years. Another turning point was helping singer Roy Orbison rejuvenate his career until Orbison's untimely death in 1989.

In the early 1990s, Grubb was talking with his old friend, George W. Bush, who told him he was going to run for governor of Texas and wanted Grubb to be his unofficial "minister of music." Grubb coordinated the music for Bush's first gubernatorial campaign, doing essentially the same thing he does today – lining up singers and rock 'n' roll bands to play at campaign events around the state of Texas. After managing two Texas governor's galas, plus other major political-related events, Grubb credits the 54th presidential inauguration in 2001 as a breakthrough for putting his company on the fast track.



Today, Grubb has offices in both Dallas and Nashville. Other major acts handled by Wemus Entertainment over the years have been The Righteous Brothers, Paul Revere and the Raiders, ZZ Top, Peter Noone/Herman's Hermits, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles, Andrea Bocelli, Vince Gill, Glen Campbell, B.J. Thomas, Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Oak Ridge Boys (featuring Duane Allen, Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965) and Restless Heart (with lead guitarist Greg Jennings, Oklahoma State University, 1976). Celebrity speakers booked through Wemus have included Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979), Wolfman Jack, Roger Staubach, Dana Carvey and Emmitt Smith.

To learn more about Grubb's company, go to www.wemus.com.



Above left, Dennis Grubb with President George W. Bush; left, Grubb poses with ZZ Top; above right, Grubb takes advantage of a photo op at the White House.

STORY BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Delt Takes Brotherhood into the Community

Shortly after finishing his MBA at the University of California-Irvine, Daniel Morgan (University of San Diego, 2007) realized he had some newfound free time on his hands and wanted to find a way to be more involved with the community. One of Morgan's best friends and a fellow USD Delt was involved in Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) in Los Angeles and suggested Morgan look into the organization.

"I have always had a strong preference for community service that is personal in nature, where you get to see the faces of the people you are helping, so BBBS seemed like a good fit," explained Morgan.

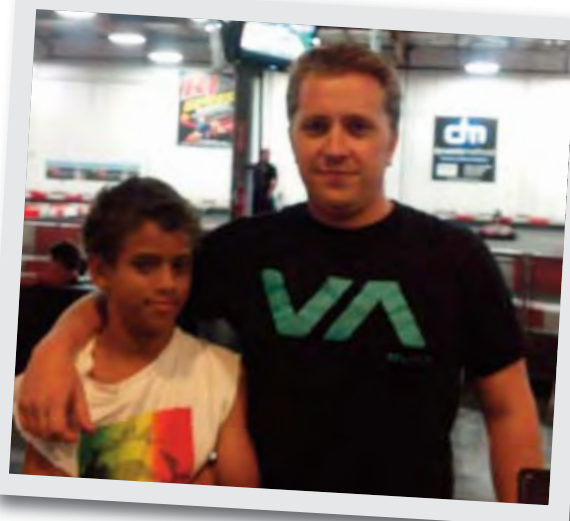
He did some research and became a believer in the program. As the nation's largest donor and volunteer supported mentoring network, Big Brothers Big Sisters makes meaningful, monitored matches between adult volunteers and children, ages 6 through 18, in communities across the country. The statistics are impressive – mentored children are less likely to join a gang, use illegal substances and more likely to attend class. But the Orange County, Calif., statistics stood out to Morgan – 100 percent of the students who participate in BBBS and stay with it graduate from high

school and 70 percent of them go on to college.

Morgan is now a big brother to a young man named Marcell. They typically just hang out; Marcell loves to get out of the house, so it doesn't necessarily matter what they do – go on drives, eat hot wings or play with Morgan's dog. They just have fun together. Marcell is also a BMX bike competitor, and last fall, Morgan watched Marcell win the Southern California State Championship Finals.

"Everyone who knows Marcell says they see him becoming more and more confident, and his confidence is starting to come from within," says Morgan. "I know he does look up to me and that I am making a noticeable difference in his life, but it really feels more like hanging out with a really awesome kid or a good friend."

View Marcell's story here: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k8sANM5Tn5A&feature=colike>.



STORY BY JENNIFER FITZGERALD

West Educational Fund Established

William Edgar "Ed" West (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1923) was a lifetime member and served as president of the Mu House Corporation during the 1960s when the current house at Ohio Wesleyan University was funded and built. Ed's grandson, Michael West Adams (1972), has also continued an active service with Mu Chapter and worked with John B. Ford (1973), a past house corporation president, and the chapter to establish the W. Edgar West Educational Fund in honor of the lifelong service provided by his grandfather.

On May 19, 2012, during Ohio Wesleyan's Alumni Weekend events, there was an informal ceremony held at the shelter and a portrait of Ed West was donated and presented by his son, William Allan West (1952), to Mitchell J. Briant (2007), the current house corporation president.

Any Mu Chapter member of Delta Tau Delta wanting to make a charitable donation can do so through the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and specify the W. Edgar West Educational Fund. This will ensure that the money will benefit the Mu Chapter speci-

cally. Additional details about the W. Edgar West Educational Fund are available at <http://www.owudelts.org/supportmu.aspx>

It was wonderful to have Delts gather together to represent the past seven decades and honor Ed West, one of the real pillars of Mu Chapter.



Included in the photo are the following Mu Chapter members.

From left to right: Michael D. Brenner, (Class of 1999) Michael has served the chapter as house corporation treasurer since his graduation. Michael West Adams, (Class of 1972) Michael is the grandson of Ed West. Mitchell J. Briant, (Class of 2007). Ed West's son William Allan West, (Class of 1952). John B. Ford, (Class of 1973).

Sculpture by Stan Thomson Featured at Dayton Airport

“Working with metal is interesting and exciting since new forms and shapes are born all the time,” says Stanley Thomson (Lafayette College, 1946) of Naples, Fla. “Scrap metal to one person is potential three-dimensional art to another.”

And, seeing the hidden sculpture latent in a pile of scrap metal is just one factor that led Thomson to launch a second career as a sculptor and painter in 1985 at age 62.

“I had always loved to draw and paint,” says Thomson, a mechanical engineering graduate who studied watercolor with Sanford Brooks, Phil Olmes and Ed Whitney in Cincinnati, Ohio, and welding with R.A. Jones at the Ohio Mechanics Institute in 1973. “Then, I began getting scrap metal [from the production of machinery] and creating small sculptures from it. That got me started in this medium.” He was director of sales for R.A. Jones & Co., Covington, Ky., which builds packaging machinery for companies such as DuPont and Procter & Gamble.

Thomson’s signature piece—Flight—has greeted travelers and visitors to Dayton International Airport in Vandalia, Ohio, since 1989. The centerpiece of the stainless steel work is a large globe with three airplanes taking flight from the interior.

Other works of note include The Visitors, placed outside Dayton Public Library’s Brookville, Ohio branch and several sculptures throughout Terrace Park, Ohio. His works have been exhibited at Art Association of Richmond, Ind.; Cincinnati Art Museum and Miami University Art Museum, Oxford, Ohio and are part of the collections at the Indianapolis Children’s Museum and the Naples Museum of Art, Florida.

Thomson merged

his sales background and love for building relationships with people with his artistic creations.

“I would visualize a piece and then make a little model of it,” Thomson explains, so that his early pieces could fit on a tabletop. “I would present it to the company for their approval or suggested modifications. As I continued on, I made calls on different corporations like American Home Products, Whitehall Laboratories and Boise Cascade that commissioned me to do sculptures for them.”

Thomson’s pieces became much larger, some weighing nearly 2,000 pounds. He worked with American Metal Products, a small fabricator in Cincinnati, to have them assemble the large pieces based on his design.

“They had the cranes and machinery necessary to handle massive pieces of aluminum, stainless steel, copper or steel,” Thomson says. “They would cut and weld the metal. I did some of that work myself, but primarily I handled finishing by grinding and polishing.”

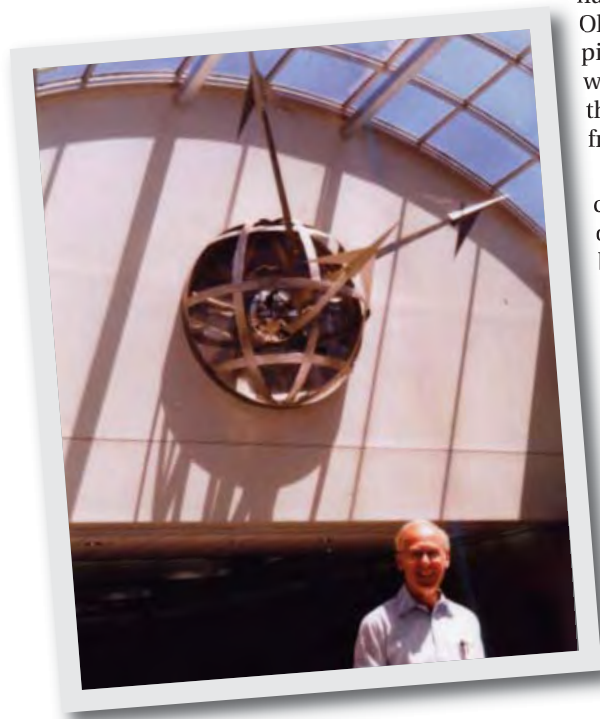
Thomson, a New Jersey native, joined the Navy’s V-12 program while he was in the mechanical engineering program at Lafayette.

After graduation and World War II, he served on the USS Henry A. Wiley and USS Thompson helping with mine-sweeping operations in the Pacific Ocean. He retired with rank of Fire Control 3rd Class and earned the Good Conduct, American Theater, Asiatic Pacific Theater and Victory medals.

“In the last couple of years, I’ve slowed down with sculpting,” says Thomson, who lives in a retirement home. “I don’t have the facilities here that I had in Ohio, although there is a fabricator in Naples that I have used.”

Several of Thomson’s recent sculptures—one of six-foot-tall cattails—adorn the fabricator’s office. Although his sculpting career has slowed, the fruits of his artistic vision are continuing to bring joy to thousands.

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STORY BY KEVIN GRAY

Headlines of the Past

10 Years Ago

The arrival of the millennial generation on the college campus was featured, and included a prescient statement from author Brian Tenclinger (Sigma Phi Epsilon) of the student affairs staff at Texas A&M University who referenced sociological research from Dr. Fred Newton of Kansas State University. "Students today are on the cutting edge of technological proficiency, and in most cases, are beyond their parents, teachers and potential bosses. Any student born after 1979 has grown up with computers in their schoolroom, sophisticated electronic games, the Internet as a research tool, and an overall comfort with technology," Tenclinger added, "The fraternity should still offer deliberate out-of-classroom opportunities for student personal awareness and exploration to take place. Students need to have skills to manage their daily life. Fraternities can provide those skills through their programs and services."

25 Years Ago

The chartering of the Zeta Omega Chapter at Bradley University was celebrated. The ceremony on March 29, 1987 was the culmination of a 3 ½-year colony journey which resulted in 40 founding fathers. Dave Julien, one of the colony's original seven recruits, was honored at the installation banquet as the outstanding colony active. In its first quarter century, Zeta Omega initiated 451 men and won eight Hugh Shields Awards.

50 Years Ago

The summer 1962 *Rainbow* offered this bit of priceless wisdom from Dr. Henry M. Wriston (Wesleyan University 1911), 1889-1978, who served 30 years as president at Lawrence and Brown universities as well as on the Arch Chapter as supervisor of scholarship. "If the undergraduate student is making a man of himself, he is doing the world's most important job. Growing and working, thinking and gaining power, reflecting and gathering insights, the student justifies his life; the future may safely be left to its own devices."

75 Years Ago

The spring 1937 *Rainbow* featured pictures of large Delt groups meeting across the country

early in the year to honor the Fraternity's Founders at dinners and regional conferences. The largest turnouts included 250 attendees in Indianapolis and 200 in Los Angeles.

100 Years Ago

A tribute to Major Archibald W. Butt (University of the South, 1891) dominated the June 1912 edition in the wake of the Titanic disaster in the North Atlantic Ocean. Brother Butt, 46, perished April 15, 1912 while saving the lives of countless people on the doomed ship. *The Rainbow* quoted one of the survivors, Mrs. Henry B. Harris of Washington, D.C., at length. "This whole world should rise in praise of Major Butt. That man's conduct will remain in my memory forever; the way he showed some of the other men how to behave when women and children were suffering that awful mental fear that came when they had to be huddled in those boats. Major Butt was near me, and I know very nearly everything he did," Mrs. Harris added, "I was one of the first cabin women in our collapsible boat, the rest were steerage people. Major Butt helped those poor frightened people so wonderfully, tenderly, and yet with such cool and manly firmness. He was a soldier to the last."



From the Summer 1912 *Rainbow*: Major Archibald W. Butt was celebrated as a hero in the disaster of the Titanic. The 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic was remembered in April.

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