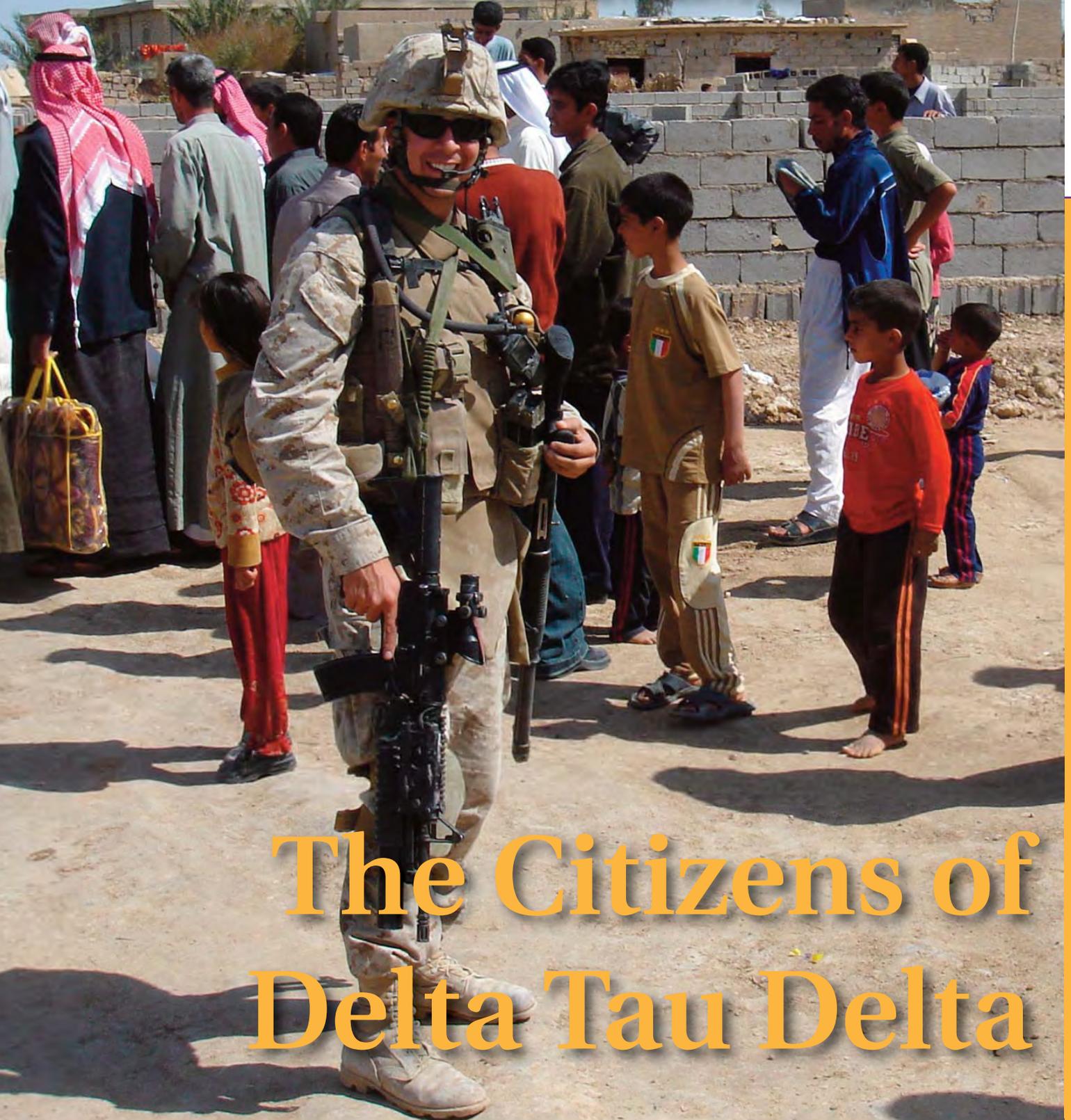


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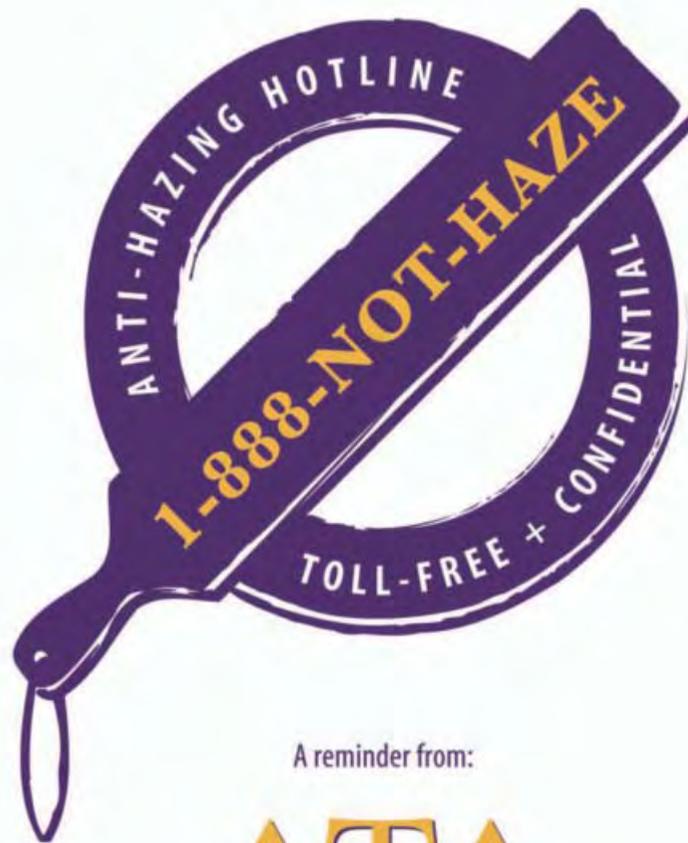
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# LETTER

## FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

It's difficult to write a tribute to Ed Heminger, because he disliked tributes, at least about himself. For a man of his remarkable accomplishments in life, he was one of the most humble people I have ever met.

For as long as I've known him, Ed was an elder statesman of the Fraternity. He completed his service on the Arch Chapter when I was only 13 years old, preparing to transition from junior high to high school, and before I even really knew what a fraternity was. When I became active as an alumni volunteer, Ed was there with support and to offer advice. After joining the Arch Chapter, I got to know him better, and learn firsthand of his wisdom, his kindness, and his deep love of our brotherhood. Over the course of the past few years, and particularly as I served in place of Jim Selzer during his last illness, and now as president, I called on him for advice. He could always be relied upon for sound judgment, but only if advice was sought. He did not impose his views or tell you what you should be doing. During our last phone call about a month before he died, I asked him for advice with respect to an issue facing the Arch Chapter. Instead of telling me what he would do, he asked me what I thought I should do, and only then would he give me his opinion. It was very reassuring to hear Ed say: "I think you're doing the right thing."

I am glad to have known Ed, proud to call him my brother, and privileged to have him as a friend and mentor. Our brotherhood has had its share of "giants." Without question, Ed was one. He was the embodiment of phrases that run through Delt-speak—a Good Delt, a patrician soul, a man who lived an unselfish and noble life. He modeled the values we seek to instill in all our members. He is a man we cannot forget to remember, because all of us, young and old alike, should continue to emulate his example of service. The Chapter Eternal is a richer place with Ed around. Our job is to ensure that all he gave to our brotherhood lives on. ▲



Alan Brackett  
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# Ohio State Delts Run Marathon

The brothers of Beta Phi recently had eight brothers participate in the Nationwide Columbus Marathon and half-Marathon. The group had more participants than any other Greek chapter on campus and was awarded \$2,500.

Participants included:  
Jeff Pelletier (advisor)  
Matthew Lehner (alumnus)  
Andrew Tirpak  
Chris Balzer  
Ted Rader  
Fady Baký  
Nate Wilson  
Hank Sonderman



# J. Crew Hosts Road Program

The men of Theta Xi at Eastern Michigan took a typical Road program of dressing for success to the next level. The chapter partnered with its local J. Crew store to provide a hands-on educational training on how to dress for three occasions: job interview, date night and casual. Eighteen members participated in the program. The training including a competition where participants created an outfit for a certain occasion and modeled the attire.

The winners received a \$25 gift certificate to J. Crew.

Alumni Advisory Team member and Road Advisor Brandon Jones (Eastern Michigan, 2003) commented, "All chapters need to implement a dress for success event so they are always put their best foot forward. This way they are prepared for any situation."

The Road is an integral part of the chapter. The current vice president of recruitment, Garrett Solis (Eastern Michigan University, 2011) also serves as the Road chairman. Solis organizes monthly Road programs and incorporates potential members in these unique experiences. "Our members need to grasp that to recruit potential members we need to show them we well-rounded individuals. I believe in The Road and it puts Delt above other fraternities."



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## Fraternity Expansions Leading the Way

### Future Expansions

#### Spring 2012

Northwestern University  
Evanston, Ill.

University of Chicago  
Chicago, Ill.

Lindenwood University  
St. Charles, Mo.

#### Fall 2012

Boston University  
Boston, Mass.

Northeastern University  
Boston, Mass.

Vanderbilt University  
Nashville, Tenn.

### University of Iowa

Delta Tau Delta returned to the University of Iowa in October with a founding class of 43 men. The colony GPA of 3.2 places the group among the top fraternities on campus and, with a collection of campus leaders from nearly every demographic, the group hopes to set a new standard of creative leadership and excellence at the university.

Omicron Crescent Colony held a retreat immediately after the expansion effort to create a unified vision and set short- and long-term goals. Chapter Leadership Consultant Jake Johnson is providing bi-weekly follow-up support with the hope of a speedy chartering process. We look forward to Omicron's continued successes.

### Northwestern University

Two consultants took an extended visit to Northwestern University in the fall semester in preparation for the expansion effort in mid-January. The consultants identified 14 men who will form the basis of the new Beta Pi colony and gave the men some preliminary training. We feel this will provide a strong foothold for our efforts next semester and are excited to make this group official.

Of note are the efforts of the Beta Pi alumni, who organized a homecoming event at the shelter currently occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha. Attendance was impressive, and it gave the alumni a chance to showcase their brotherhood to those interested in the expansion process. This provided a great launching pad for the extended consultant visit and the resulting early bids to the initial 14 men. We will look to emulate this process with future expansion projects.

The Northwestern University expansion project officially launches on Jan. 16 and will wrap up on Feb. 4. Contact project lead Kyle Yarawsky for details at [kyle.yarawsky@delts.org](mailto:kyle.yarawsky@delts.org).

#### Looking Ahead To Spring...

### University of Chicago

Delta Tau Delta will officially return to the University of Chicago on Jan. 16, 2012. The effort, spearheaded by Chapter Leadership Consultant Tim Gaffney, will mark the return of the Fraternity to the University of Chicago campus for the first time in nearly 80 years.

The expansion team will wrap up the campaign on Feb. 3 and will follow it up with a colony retreat for the new founding fathers. For details contact Tim Gaffney at [tim.gaffney@delts.org](mailto:tim.gaffney@delts.org).

### Lindenwood University

Delta Tau Delta has been invited to start a chapter at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo., and will officially launch the project on Feb. 13, 2012. LU is the second oldest university west of the Mississippi, and over the past five years has embarked on an impressive growth campaign, which includes four new residence halls, a new center for the arts, a new athletics facility, and a new student commons area. Delta Tau Delta is excited to join a Greek community with plans to match the growth of the school with its own community-wide growth. For details contact project lead Jake Johnson at [jake.johnson@delts.org](mailto:jake.johnson@delts.org).

## Top 10 Recruiting Chapters of 2011

1. Delta Alpha, University of Oklahoma – 55
2. Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky – 51
3. Gamma Iota, University of Texas – 41
4. Delta Phi, Florida State University – 40
5. Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois – 39
6. Delta Zeta, University of Florida – 38
7. Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University – 36
8. Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech University – 35
9. Zeta Omega, Bradley University – 32
10. Delta Eta, University of Alabama – 32



## Delaware, UC Santa Barbara Receive Charters



The men of UCSB pose with their charter after initiation ceremonies on Oct. 22, 2011.

### University of Delaware

Delta Upsilon Chapter has returned! Having been founded in 1948 and closed in 1993, the chapter has re-chartered following the fall 2010 expansion. The founding fathers consisted of 45 men initiated in ceremonies on Sept. 10 on campus in Newark, Del.

The *Ritual* was performed by the Theta Chi Chapter of Muhlenberg College under the direction of Chapter Advisor Daniel Wagner (Lehigh University, 1997). Daniel Andrusko, a senior from Wrightstown University, Pa., was the chartering president of Delta Upsilon.

The event was marked by special guest United States Senator from Delaware, Thomas Carper (Ohio State University, 1968). Tom spent time meeting each student and alumnus present. When he addressed the new chapter, he charged the members to commit to serving others. The day was also punctuated with a legacy initiate as Christopher Ochs was given his badge by his grandfather, Wayne Warner (University of Delaware, 1951)

During the traditional installation banquet, International President Alan Brackett challenged the men to be lifelong learners. Joining him from the Arch Chapter were Eastern Division President Anthony Albanese and Director of Academic Affairs Scott Heydt. Executive Vice President Jim Russell also attended.

Established in 1743, University of Delaware is a public tier one university with more than 16,000 undergraduate students.

### University of California, Santa Barbara

Delta Psi at the University of California, Santa Barbara is the newest chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The founding fathers consisted of 32 men initiated in ceremonies on Oct. 22 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Originally founded in 1949, Delta Psi closed in 1966 and 1988. The *Ritual* and Rite of Iris were performed by the Iota Epsilon Chapter of Chapman University under the direction of Chapter Consultant Kyle Yarawsky. Kiyon Rajabi, a junior from Pleasanton, Calif., was the chartering president of Delta Psi.

The weekend coincided with the annual alumni reunion and more than 30 alumni attended the ceremony traveling from as far as Vermont. The alumni and undergraduates were also humbled to host Grady Drake (University of Florida, 1944), who helped charter the original UCSB group in 1949. The day was also made special by a legacy initiation as Dylan Warner was given his badge by his father Scott Warner (University of California, Santa Barbara, 1984).

During the installation reception, International President Alan Brackett challenged the men to live out the oath in their daily lives and to prove with their actions that Delta Tau Delta is a leader in the fraternal world.

Established in 1909, the University of California, Santa Barbara is a public tier one university with more than 19,000 undergraduate students.

## Delts Grow 'Staches to Raise Cash

by Nick Frias  
The Quad News

The month of November has taken on new meaning for the men of Iota Mu Chapter at Quinnipiac as they participated in their annual philanthropy, Movember.

Throughout the month, Iota Mu brothers grew mustaches to raise awareness about men's health issues. At the end of the month, the Delts held a final "Mo" event to raise money for their cause.

The final event was held Friday, Dec. 2 when brothers sold food, provided music and other forms of entertainment for all students to enjoy.

"Brothers don't shave their face in order to make people ask them 'why do you have so much ridiculous facial hair?'" said Zachary Schwartz, the external vice president of Delta Tau Delta. "When we tell them why, it's really to raise awareness for prostate cancer."

For James Dineen, Delt's Philanthropy Chair, the event was all about awareness.

"It's to promote men's health awareness, which is prostate and testicular cancer," said Dineen. "I hope that for the Quinnipiac community it brings forward the issue of men's health as this is mostly a female-dominated university."

Iota Mu raised nearly \$3,000 throughout the Movember events.

# Bob Charles Honored by Foundation

At the October 2011 Annual Foundation Board meeting, Foundation Chairman Robert F. "Bob" Charles, Jr. (Wabash College, 1959) was honored by the board of directors for his many achievements. Bob is one of those men whom you like immediately – and then you learn all he has done.

Bob has been a dedicated Delt from the beginning. He served as an advisor to Epsilon Epsilon Chapter while a graduate student at the University of Arizona. He joined the Foundation Board in 1992 and in 2009 became the chairman of the Foundation Board. Bob received the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award in 1992, and in 2006 he was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service

Chapter. Bob has received several awards throughout his 35-year career with McDonald's and numerous community and civic leadership awards. His most recent recognition was May 2011 when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from his alma mater, Wabash College.

Foundation Vice Chairman Kenneth J. Kies (Ohio University, 1974) presented Charles with a plaque donated by fellow directors. The plaque, to be hung in the Headquarters' courtyard, recognizes Bob Charles for "The quiet leadership of this Good Delt who brought a higher level of engagement from all Directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation." His recognition as the Outstanding McDonald's Operator and his ability to recruit and focus the extraordinary talents of people to solve any challenge made him a sought-after corporate, educational and civic leader, a champion of the Fraternity and a loyal supporter of the Foundation."

In December 2011, Charles resigned from his position on the board to spend more time with his family.



Bob Charles (left) with Norval Stephens in October.

## Upcoming Events

**Mar. 6, 2012** – The Boca Raton reception will be held at the home of Richard and Joan Stark located at 651 South Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, FL 33432.

**Mar. 8, 2012** – The Vero Beach reception will be organized by Norval Stephens.

**Mar. 13, 2012** – The Naples luncheon is once again being planned by Mark English.

**May 8, 2012** – Delt Alumni Luncheon in Houston, Texas.

**May 10, 2012** – Delt Alumni Reception at the Park City Club in Dallas, Texas.

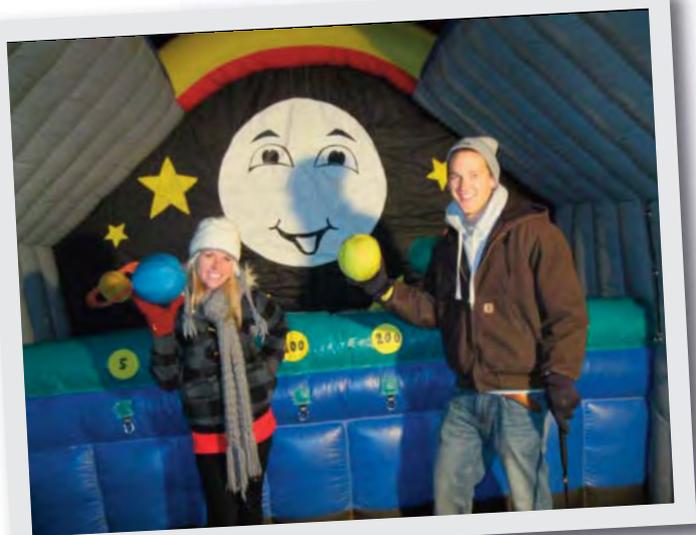


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## Gamma Pi Hosts Carnival



Members participate in the Gamma Pi Carnival at Iowa State University.

On Nov. 10 the men of the Gamma Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta partnered with the women of Delta Zeta in a philanthropic effort. This philanthropy combined a food philanthropy with entertainment in the form of a carnival. A \$5 ticket provided everyone with pizza as well as 4 tickets to play carnival events ranging from "hit the target and win a prize" type games to a full sized bounce house. Persons that succeeded at the carnival games were rewarded with typical carnival prizes such as stuffed animals, gold fish and posters. All proceeds went to the Children's Miracle Network, and the event raised in total \$1,800.

## Delta Omega Dunks a Delt

The Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State University hosted a new philanthropy in September to help raise over \$2,600 for testicular cancer research for the American Cancer Society.

The Dunk a Delt activity was held during homecoming weekend and students from across the Greek community were encouraged to attend.

The philanthropic giving continued with the chapter's participation in the Greek Communities' Song Fest philanthropy. Delta Tau Delta, along with the other fraternities and sororities on campus, raised in a single night event almost \$30,000 to support Love146 to help the abolition of sex slavery and trade.



Participants prepared to get dunked during the Kent State philanthropy activity.

## Kudos in 140

What people are saying about @DeltaTauDelta on Twitter

- ▲ @universityofky Congrats to the 2011 Wildcat Cup Winners, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, UK-STAT/TEAM Wildcat & Donovan Hall! #UKHomecoming
- ▲ @ChapmanDelts Headed up to SB to initiate the UCSB chapter tomorrow. Amazing privilege.
- ▲ @USD\_Delts Teddy Bear Run today #forthekids. #DeltaTauDelta donating over \$2,500 to Avera's Children Hospital in Sioux Falls, SD.
- ▲ @WestMODelts Delta Omicron @Livestrong @LanceArmstrong Members of Delta Tau Delta at Westminster College are shaving their heads to raise cancer awareness!
- ▲ @EMUDelts Helping out with the #Army vs #Navy veterans wheelchair bball game. #StrengthenCommunity
- ▲ @w\_clarke #ThetaEta continues the tradition of leadership on campus, for 5 years in a row they have had a man serve on ifc exec at USC.



# Ken File Reflects on Lifetime of Service

Service, Loyalty and Love -- We say those words as a part of our "Oath" as a Delt. I never thought it would become a career. During this entire period from 1981 to 2011, I only interviewed for a Delt job twice -- once as a chapter consultant in 1981 and again for Vice President for Development of the Foundation in 1996.

I never really thought about my years of service. I just sat down at work in 1981 to do the job in front of me and when I looked up, "life" had happened. I was never one of those who counted the hours worked in a week or the number of days spent away from home traveling or hours on the telephone. I couldn't tell you how many Arch Chapter meetings I've attended or even the number of Karneas. Probably a good thing.

For me, I guess it was just deciding the outcomes to be produced and then working until the job was done.

I have made it a priority to find unusual and thoughtful ways of saying thank you to people/chapters for a job well done. It has been reflected in how the Foundation handles recognition.

Taking the "Fun" out of Fraternity. The period of 1988 -- 1992 was an incredible transition for the Greek system. By 1989 the 21-year-old drinking age had been in affect for over three years nationwide and our chapter houses were filled to overflowing. Unfortunately some men saw their membership as a way to avoid the drinking age and we paid a heavy price. Our chapters were at their largest in the history of the organization with over 7,000 undergraduates and nearly 130 chapters.

However, shortly after, the three deadly sins of fraternity management (alcohol abuse, hazing and sexual assault) were being felt throughout the entire organization. The Arch Chapter had to do something dramatic. Over the next few years they systematically passed resolutions outlawing "kegs," the purchase of



Above: Ken and Sue File at the Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters Dedication on May 31, 2003.

Right: Norval Stephens, Ken File, Jidge Verity and Jim Russell during the Fishers-Nichols Memorial Headquarters Dedication.



alcohol with chapter funds, further crack downs on hazing, and the elimination of “little sister” groups. President Hoyt Gardner masterfully chaired a Karnea that would pass the Chapter Responsibility Guidelines, forerunner of the “MRG.”

Our risk management program today is the envy of the Greek world thanks to the hard work of remarkable staff and volunteers. Those early days were messy. We made mistakes and we were grossly understaffed to handle the task but we survived. This kind of measured response of give and take was crucial in those days and the Arch Chapter with the Undergraduate Council deserves all the credit.

To say I had a love affair with the Fraternity is pretty accurate. Many a Delt met their sweetheart at the Delt house. I found my sweetheart at the Delt office. I met Sue Hebden the first evening I spent in Indianapolis on staff in June 1981. She claims she knew from the first night I was the man she would marry. It took me another six years to figure it out. Sue taught me the power of persistence along with a thousand other things.

Sue started working at the Central Office in 1982 and immediately became the big sister and later housemother of the consultant program. We never dated while she worked at the headquarters but were engaged six months after she left the Delt office in December 1985. Our wedding was more

like a merger than a marriage. By 1987 Sue knew as many alumni and their wives as I did. We had over 30 Delts from 24 different chapters at our wedding. She later confessed that if leaving the office is all it would have taken for me to ask her out she would have done it much sooner.

Sue was my one person welcome wagon for the Fraternity and eventually the Foundation. She knew what the organization could do for young people. She also knew making wives and families feel welcome and offering a warm smile and a cup of tea would make my work easier. More importantly, she knew if wives understood the work of the Fraternity it would make it easier for their husbands to volunteer. We made a great team. I miss her deeply.

It is hard to mention specific people because there are so many responsible for any shred of success we have achieved. You know who you are – and I will thank you more appropriately in private. I will mention a few people that I cannot thank and I hope the mention of their names will bring a smile to your face as you remember them as well:

Ed Heminger, Al Sheriff, Arnie Berg, Hoyt Gardner, John Nichols, Bud Tucker, John Fisher, Gene Hibbs, Bud Murphy, Ken Penfold, Fred Kershner, Jim Selzer, Paul Franz, Bob Hartford, and interfraternal friends, Bill Zerman, Ralph Burns, Bill Forester, and Howard Alter.

Finally I must thank my family and especially Sue and my daughters Charlotte, Claire and Hannah who literally traveled with me on this journey. It has been a joy and the years flew. Peace be with you until we meet again around the Karnea campfire.

*In January 2012, Ken File joined Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana as vice president for advancement. Its operations are one of the largest in the Goodwill nationwide network.*



Ken File and Sonya Gill fax documents finalizing the purchase of the Fishers-Nichols Memorial Headquarters.



Left: File on Foundation move in day at the 11710 N. Meridian office.

# ANNUAL REPORT

## Sources of Revenue

**TOTAL REVENUE**  
\$3,730,194

▲  
**Undergraduate Dues and Risk Management Program**

\$2,764,502

▲  
**Foundation Grants**

\$259,670

▲  
**Interest on Loans Receivable**

\$373,332

▲  
**Other Income**

\$332,690

## Uses of Revenue

**TOTAL EXPENSES**  
\$3,269,775

▲  
**Operational Expenses**

\$1,357,093

▲  
**Educational Programming**

\$510,947

▲  
**Risk Management Program**

\$1,031,491

▲  
**General, Publication and Arch Chapter Expenses**

\$370,244

Delta Tau Delta enjoyed a very successful year in 2010-11, continuing a legacy of achievement that began 153 years ago with eight men on a fledgling campus in remote western Virginia. Today's Fraternity resides on 131 campuses in 39 states and its 115,000+ living members are scattered across the globe.

Two key areas of accomplishment from within the undergraduate ranks in 2010-11 should be particularly noted.

Academically, 1,171 men in the fall 2010 term and 1,371 in the spring 2011 term earned Kershner Scholar recognition—nearly one in five undergraduates each term, despite the qualifying bar being raised by the Arch Chapter from a 3.3 to a 3.5 grade point average (or local Dean List's recognition) to better reflect excellence.

Membership, which has been on an eight-year rise, continued to grow. Our average chapter size of 59 men—a key metric in measuring the overall health of a membership organization—ranks fifth among all college men's fraternities. Our overall undergraduate

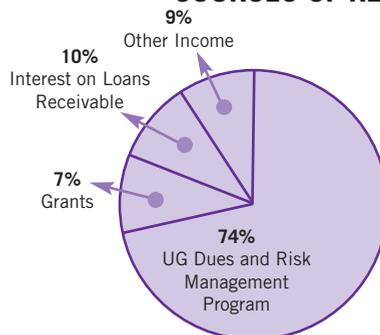
membership of 7,590 men is our highest mark in more than 20 years.

As the elected stewards of the Fraternity, the Arch Chapter leads the Fraternity as guided by the vision of a strategic plan which seeks long-term success based on our core values. It states:

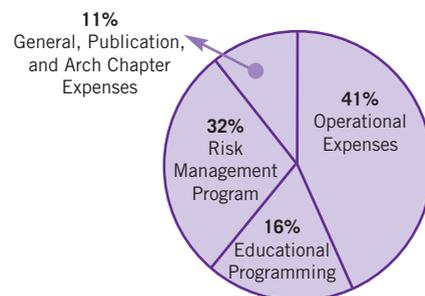
*Delta Tau Delta is a learning community - a dynamic, timeless and relevant organization that creates a society within and serves its neighborhood beyond. Progressive programming and a lifelong network of friends are essential; for at the end of the day, the Fraternity experience creates a better man.*

As the accompanying information conveys, the Fraternity's financial assets have been well managed by the Arch Chapter and Central Office staff. Delta Tau Delta is positioned for continued growth and achievement. We stand on the strong shoulders of those who came before us. We are determined to pass forward an even better Fraternity to those that follow.

**SOURCES OF REVENUE**



**USES OF REVENUE**



# Balance Sheet

	July 31, 2011	July 31, 2010
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,444,652	\$1,750,316
Accounts receivable, net	\$28,887	\$5,995
Due from Delta Tau Delta Ed Foundation	\$2,381	\$33,984
Accrued interest receivable on loans	\$31,400	\$31,604
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$457,889	\$425,700
Inventory	\$17,779	\$57,081
Investments, at fair market value	\$2,360,732	\$1,631,064
Investment in FRMT	\$169,658	\$169,658
Beneficial interest in trust	\$89,000	\$76,000
Property and equipment, net	\$207,240	\$259,795
Interfund receivables (payables)	\$(498,382)	\$(452,842)
	<b>\$4,311,236</b>	<b>\$3,988,355</b>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Accounts payable	\$86,081	\$101,498
Accrued expenses	\$66,477	\$73,907
Deferred risk management revenue	\$473,784	\$470,943
Deferred Karnea revenue	-	\$57,954
Division deposits	\$235,457	\$317,994
Chapter house loans—escrow funds	\$219,168	\$205,109
Self-insurance reserve	\$112,250	\$103,350
	<b>\$1,193,217</b>	<b>\$1,330,755</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Unrestricted	\$3,029,019	\$2,581,600
Temporarily restricted	\$89,000	\$76,000
	<b>\$3,118,019</b>	<b>\$2,657,600</b>
	<b>\$4,311,236</b>	<b>\$3,988,355</b>

Chapters ranked #1 academically on their campus spring 2011

- ▲ Allegheny
- ▲ American
- ▲ Chapman
- ▲ College of Idaho
- ▲ Quincy
- ▲ Hillsdale
- ▲ LaGrange
- ▲ Marietta
- ▲ Sam Houston
- ▲ South Dakota
- ▲ Oregon
- ▲ Westminster

## By the Numbers

### Membership

- ▲ 3,037 Pledges
- ▲ 2,487 Initiates
- ▲ 7,590 Undergraduates
- ▲ 58 Average chapter size
- ▲ 121 Collegiate chapters
- ▲ 10 Expansion colonies
- ▲ 4 Chapters chartered
- ▲ 1 Chapter closed
- ▲ 6 Colonizations
- ▲ 164,510 Total initiates
- ▲ 116,596 Total living alumni

### Volunteers

- ▲ 134 Chapter Advisors
- ▲ 516 Assistant Chapter Advisors and Alumni Advising Team Members
- ▲ 52 Faculty Academic Advisors
- ▲ 57 Division Vice Presidents
- ▲ 613 House Corporation Members

### Academics

- ▲ 58 Chapters above the All-Fraternity Average on their campus
- ▲ 63 Chapters above the All-Men's Average on their campus

- ▲ 43 Chapters above both the AFA and AMA on their campus
- ▲ 66 Chapters above the All-Delt Average
- ▲ 12 Chapters First on Campus
- ▲ 36 Chapters in top three on campus

### Recognition

- ▲ 64 Chapters recognized for Adopt-a-School
- ▲ 27 Chapters met/exceeded recruitment goal
- ▲ 20 Chapters increased overall recruitment efforts by at least 25 percent from the previous year
- ▲ 30 Chapters met or exceeded growth by at least 10 percent from previous year
- ▲ 22 Delt Interfraternity Council presidents on various campuses

### Chapter consultants

- ▲ 8 Chapter Consultants
- ▲ 39 States traveled
- ▲ 279 Chapter and colony visits

*Numbers as of July 31, 2011*

STORY BY JIM RUSSELL  
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



James Michael  
(Mike) McCoy

**University of  
Oklahoma, 1980**

Mike McCoy has been included in Oklahoma's Best Lawyers 2011 Edition for his role at Anderson, McCoy & Orta, the law firm that he co-founded in 1992. He is the managing director of the firm and serves as the head of its Structured Finance Department. His practice focuses on representing large investment lenders to Wall Street firms in the area of commercial conduit loans that are intended for securitization.

McCoy also handles matters regarding commercial loan servicing for securitized loans for large "master and special servicers in the industry." Under his direction, Anderson McCoy & Orta also represents the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as it relates to commercial securitization and the sale of structured loans.

McCoy and his two partners, Michael A. Anderson and Vanessa A. Orta, have created a law firm with a national reputation for excellence in securitization and structured finance law.

**Alumni in the News  
Submissions**

Send your alumni in the news information via email to [rainbow@delts.net](mailto:rainbow@delts.net) or to Brook Pritchett, Director of Communications, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana 46038

Robert Taylor, Jr.

**Texas Tech University, 1971**

Robert Taylor, Jr. was one of three distinguished alumni honored by the Texas Tech University Rawls College of Business in March 2011.

Taylor is CEO of United Supermarkets, LLC and joined United's leadership team in 2007 as vice president of logistics when United purchased R.C. Taylor Distributing (a family-owned and operated business since 1949) where he served as president at the time of purchase. He is active in the Lubbock, Texas community, having served as president of Southwest Rotary Club, board chairman of the Salvation Army and various campaign positions for Lubbock Area United Way. He is on the Board of Directors of Plains Capital Corp., Texas Tech University Chancellor's Advisory Board, Delta Tau Delta House Corporation Board and is chairman of the City of Lubbock Downtown Redevelopment Board. Among his numerous awards are the Texas Wholesaler of the Year, Southwestern Community Service Award and the 2009 Texas Distributor of the Year.

Robert J. Berghel

**University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1956**

Robert Berghel was honored for 50 years of exemplary service to Fisher and Phillips, LLC on Feb. 24, 2011. He was a member of the administrative committee from 1964-1996 and served as chairman from 1988-1996. Fisher and Phillips is a labor and employment law firm in Atlanta with offices in 25 cities across the U.S.

Cliff Wood

**Texas A&M, 1966**

Cliff Wood, president of Rockland Community College in Suffern, N.Y., has been involved with education at the community college level for more than four decades. He believes that community colleges are an integral component of job creation because they develop educational programs that meet the needs of a dynamic job market.

Wood recently completed a chapter for the book *Strategies and Competencies for Success*, which discusses the role of college presidents and provides guidance for becoming a successful college administrator.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo recently selected Wood to serve on the Mid-Hudson Regional Council, which works to remove obstacles to economic growth and make job creation within the private sector more efficient.

Greg Anderson

**University of Nebraska, 1990**

Greg Anderson was named CEO of Bartle Bogle Hegarty in N.Y. where he will collaborate with Chief Creative Officer Kevin Roddy to manage client business.

Anderson joined the company in 2006 to develop the engagement planning department and was promoted to managing director in 2008. He is a well-known industry blogger who is highly involved with BBH Labs.

Epsilon Mu grads join commencement ceremonies



Epsilon Mu graduates Terry Coleman (Ball State University, 1983) and Matt Momper (Ball State University, 1983) joined 60 Minutes broadcaster Steve Kroft and Ball State University President Jo Ann Gora during the 166th commencement exercises.

Coleman serves as the president of the Ball State University Alumni Association and Momper serves on the Ball State University Board of Trustees.

## Luke Leising

### **Purdue University, 1997**

Luke Leising recently established Guidon Design Inc., a Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned business. This architecture and engineering firm, located in Indianapolis, has in-depth experience working for federal agencies such as the Veterans Administration, Department of Defense, National Guard, U.S. General Services Administration and U.S. Postal Service.

Leising is the former vice president of Gamma Lambda at Purdue University and served in the U.S. Army after graduating with a degree in civil engineering. After completing his military career where he attained the rank of captain, Leising earned a degree in architectural design from the Savannah School of Arts and Design in Ga.

## William Martin

### **Carnegie Mellon University, 1986**

William Martin of WJM Architect received a merit award in the sustainable design competition from the American Institute of Architects, New Jersey Chapter. The design projects were evaluated according to a comprehensive definition of environmental design quality that included principles of aesthetics, community connection, performance and responsible management of the natural environment.

The award was presented in June 2011 for Martin's "Knight on a Chessboard" design, which is a single family home that was constructed by Homes For Our Troops.

## David Byers

### **Michigan State University, 1983**

David Byers has been named the new CEO for CARSTAR, North America's largest group of auto body repair franchisees. He was previously Chief Operating Officer for H&R Block; CEO for The Mutual Fund Stores; and Chief Commercial Officer for Sirva, a leading provider of moving services under the Allied and North American Van Lines brands.

Byers, his wife, Laura and their three children live in Leawood, Kan.



## Charles Stratton (Strat) Warden, M.D., F.A.C.S.

### **Lawrence University, 1972**

Charles Warden was recently re-elected to his third term as chairman of the board of directors for ZirMed Inc., a health care IT company that specializes in

revenue cycle management and business intelligence.

Warden is retired from the practice of general surgery and currently resides in Elizabethtown, Ky.

## Tim Hudson, Ph.D.

### **University of Southern Mississippi, 2000**

Tim Hudson has been hired by Texas Tech University as a vice chancellor with a primary focus on distance education and academic affairs.

Prior to joining Texas Tech University, Hudson was special assistant to the chancellor for international programs and initiatives at the University of Houston System. He also served as president of the University of Houston-Victoria.

## Christopher Steighner

### **Washington & Jefferson College, 2002**

Christopher Steighner has earned his master's in business administration from Wake Forest University and has accepted a position as a manager with Wipro Consulting Services in New York City.

Steighner is also a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. He has been temporarily recalled to active duty as senior instructor at the NATO Counterinsurgency Training Center in Kabul, Afghanistan for one year.

## David Cykiert, Ryan Lichwalla and Brett Lemberger

### **Syracuse University**

Cykiert (2005), Lichwalla (2006), Lemberger (2009) and Lee Winicor recently launched Seatcrew.com—a fee-free ticket sharing website. Frustrated with paying service fees and high overnight shipping charges to ticket dealers, Cykiert came up with the idea of Seatcrew, where fans buy and sell tickets. It is free to use, free to list and free to buy.

Seatcrew is a way for buyers and sellers to connect personally. On Seatcrew buyers set up profiles of themselves, including their location. A seller will list his tickets, his price and geographic location. Once the buyer and seller seal the deal, they will set up a place to meet or make delivery arrangements, thereby eliminating middleman fees. In an average transaction, a Seatcrew buyer will save approximately 30 percent.

Working as an attorney in the Upper East Side of New York, Cykiert works evenings and weekends on Seatcrew along with business partner, graphic designer, Lemberger; and his college friend, Lichwalla, a software developer.

They are currently seeking an advisor with entrepreneurial experience. If you are interested, please contact David Cykiert at david@seatcrew.com or message facebook.com/seatcrew.



## Brian Murphy

### **Florida State University, 2000**

Brian Murphy has been selected to receive the first Recent Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Business at Florida State University for his professional and civic achievements.

Murphy is the president and CEO of HGFS LLC, which is a subsidiary of ReliaQuest LLC, a global consulting and recruiting firm that is based in Tampa, Fla. HGFS LLC owns and operates HireGreeks.com, a national career website for students and alumni who are members of fraternities and sororities.

He is an alumni advisory board member for the Electrical and Computer Engineering Program at the Florida A&M University-Florida State University College of Engineering and has been the vice president of undergraduate career development for the FSU chapter of Delta Tau Delta since graduating from the university in 2000.

He is a member of the National Defense Industry Association; Association of the United States Army; and Vistage International, a CEO leadership organization.

Murphy, who received the Fraternity's John W. Nichols Bridge Builder Award in 2008, lives in Tampa with his wife, Renee, and their two children.



**Michael McMenamín**

**Case Western Reserve, 1965**

Michael McMenamín and his brother, Patrick, wrote the novel, *The DeValera Deception*, which won three awards at the Next Generation Indie Book Awards ceremony in New York City in May 2011.

The “Winston Churchill thriller” received the Grand Prize Award for Fiction (second place), Finalist Awards for Best First Novel over 80,000 words, and Best Cover Design-Fiction award.

McMenamín has been a contributing editor for 35 years on the leading libertarian magazine *Reason*, ranked by the *Chicago Tribune* as one the country’s best magazines. He is currently chair of the Global Coordinating Committee of Lexwork International, an alliance of law firms and lawyers across the world.



**Richard W. Jackson**

**University of Texas, 1984**

Richard Jackson is an investor advocate and founder of Portfolio Analytics, located in Houston, Texas. Jackson has created a unique advisory company based on 20 years of experience working in traditional brokerage houses. His firm provides objective research that enables buyers of investments to become more knowledgeable buyers versus simply being sold investments by someone who is a sales professional.

Jackson and his family, who are all racers, were recently awarded Porsche Family of the Year by Hans

Peter Porsche for the philanthropic work Jackson has done using his passion for racing as a platform.

Also an organizer of the Delt alum luncheon in Houston, Jackson resides in Austin with his wife, Lisa and their two daughters, Alexandra and Christina. [www.objectiveinvesting.net](http://www.objectiveinvesting.net)

**Sean R. Durity**

**University Central Florida, 1992**

Sean Durity is a published on-line author who recently wrote, “Grandma Receives Husband’s Photo 67 Years Late.” The story is about his grandparents and a picture that arrived 67 years late, but right on time. The article was recently featured on Yahoo’s Contributor Network front page for two days and was the most read and emailed article for those days.

Durity writes an NFL beat on the Steelers and Falcons, is an Informix database administrator, Bible teacher and emerging writer. His career has spanned restaurants, technology, management and student ministry.

**Kasales takes command of 3rd Brigade Combat Team**



Colonel Michael C. Kasales (DePauw University, 1987) assumed command of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division (Iron Brigade) at a ceremony on June 22, in Fort Carson, Colo.,

In his new capacity, Col. Kasales will command the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division which comprises more than 3,800 soldiers including: 4th Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment; the 1st Combined Arms Battalions, 8th Infantry Regiment; the 1st

Combined Arms Battalion, 68th Armor Regiment; the 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery Regiment; the 3rd Special Troops Battalion; and 64th Brigade Support Battalion.

DePauw University Beta Beta pledge brothers attending the Change of Command Ceremony included: Don Buhle, 1987; Tim Kolbus, 1987; Richard North, 1987; and Dan Walsh, 1987.

## Duane Allen

### Texas A&M—Commerce, 1965

Allen and the Oak Ridge Boys became members of the Grand Ole Opry in August and the group's 31st studio album, "It's Only Natural," was released on Sept. 19. Allen was a co-producer of the new CD, which features five new songs and six re-recorded versions of Oak Ridge Boys' classics.

## Greg Berlanti

### Northwestern University, 1994

Berlanti's latest film as a producer, "Green Lantern," came out on DVD in October. Recently, CBS TV committed to a pilot half-hour project to be co-written and co-executive produced by Berlanti. He also is serving as executive producer of a police drama pilot for CBS.

## Andrew Breitbart

### Tulane University, 1991

In the last several months, Breitbart has had feature stories in two leading magazines. The December issue of Playboy has a seven-page "faceoff" feature titled "Krassner vs. Breitbart," where liberal satirist Paul Krassner and conservative blogger Breitbart take off the gloves and debate the hot-button issues of the day, including politics. The November issue of Maxim featured a four-page article on Breitbart serving as a voice to "counter the mainstream's narrative." His growing network of conservative websites was also mentioned in the Maxim feature.

## Drew Carey

### Kent State University, 1979

Carey continues as host of "The Prize is Right" and recently taped new episodes of "Drew Carey's Improv-A-Ganza" in Las Vegas for the Game Show Network. He continues with his successful diet and exercising program and is a serial tweeter, posting many times a day as @Drew-FromTV.

## Carter Covington

### University of Virginia, 1995

After serving as creator/executive producer of ABC Family's "10 Things I Hate About You," Covington recently sold two comedy pilots: "Where's My Wand?" to ABC and "Three Pete" to Fox.

## Timothy J. Cox

### Marietta College, 1999

Cox had a successful 2011 as an actor. He returned to the New York stage for "Avenue of the Americas," earning positive reviews for his role. He has also appeared in films "Terry Kendall and Orange Green" and "Principals."

## Will Ferrell

### University of Southern California, 1990

In October, Ferrell was honored as the 14th winner of the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. The ceremony in its entirety was broadcast on PBS the following week. During the fall, he again hosted an annual golf tournament for the Cancer for College charity which is run by Ferrell's Delta Pi Brother Craig Pollard (University of Southern California, 1990), a two-time cancer survivor. Already in pre-production for 2012 is "Dog Fight," a comedy centered on vying presidential candidates, co-starring Ferrell, Zack Galifianakis, Dylan McDermott and Jason Sudeikis.

## Mickey Liddell

### University of Oklahoma, 1984

Liddell's next film as executive producer is "The Grey," due for release in January with Liam Neeson and Dermot Mulroney. His next project as executive producer is the horror film "The Collection," the follow-up to his highly successful "The Collector."

## James Marsden

### Oklahoma State University, 1995

Marsden's list of 2012 film projects includes "Robot and Frank," "Loft" and "Bachelorette." The DVD of his starring role in "Straw Dogs" was in stores in late December.

## Mark Norby

### University of Texas, 1993

After serving as stunt coordinator for "The Lincoln Lawyer" and being a stunt driver in "Horrible Bosses," Norby will be in major 2012 films as Tommy Lee Jones' stunt double in "Men in Black III" and Josh Brolin's stunt double in "Gangster Squad."



## Wings and a Ring

Rene Armstrong depicts the love story of James Richard Jones (University of Kansas, 1942), a young WWII soldier, and Helen Elnora Bartlett in her book *Wings and a Ring*. Jones and Bartlett met on a blind date and communicated with each other through letters while Jones served in the jungles of New Guinea.

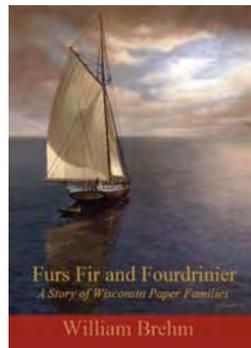
Armstrong discovered their story when her husband stumbled upon a box of old letters in a “junk store.” She then embarked on a journey to learn more about this couple’s love and devotion to each other.

Delta Tau Delta contributed to the development of Armstrong’s book. Because Jones was an alumnus of our organization, Armstrong used our archives to find fraternity members who knew him. They gave her invaluable information and insight about Jones and his experiences.

## The Way of Baseball: Finding Stillness at 95 mph

Shawn Green (Stanford University, 1996) has written an autobiography about his 15-year career as a major league baseball player and the lessons learned. As a high school senior, Green became interested in Eastern traditions – practiced by many as Zen and yoga variations – to improve his athletic performance. In the book, he demonstrates how even gifted humans face uncertainties but find ways to overcome them.

The book’s subtitle, *Finding Stillness at 95 mph*, reflects how Green developed a more meditative approach to both major league fastballs and the game of life. Throughout his career, he was active in countless charities and donated close to \$2 million to numerous causes, most notably the Dodgers Dream Foundation. Green retired from baseball at 34 to spend more time with his wife, Lindsay, and daughters, Presley and Chandler, at their home in Southern California. [www.shawngreen.com](http://www.shawngreen.com).



## Furs, Fir and Fourdrinier: A Story of Wisconsin Paper Families

William A. “Bill” Brehm (Lawrence University, 1967) wrote a book that explores the network of historical events and family relationships, as

well as business ties, behind the exploration and settlement of New France and Wisconsin. He tracks the history of the families primarily responsible for the early development of Wisconsin’s paper industry.

Since retiring from a career in urban planning, Brehm has published four histories and is working on a fifth. He resides in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

## Go the Distance

Jim Serger Sr. and Jim Serger Jr. (University of Cincinnati, 1993) co-wrote *Go the Distance* in which Serger Jr. shares his personal journey and struggle to pull his father from the depths of addiction back to the joy of life. He also describes how far he and his family went to save the relationship with his father as he battled with alcoholism. This tale of triumph over addiction currently holds the number one position on Amazon in alcohol recovery.

Serger Jr. served in the U.S. Navy after college and currently resides in Carmel, Ind., with his wife and daughter.

## Rational Conclusions

James D. Agresti (Brown University, 1988) has written a well-researched book that provides factual support for the Bible. Of his belief in God, Agresti writes the following:

“I didn’t believe in God, didn’t take the Bible as fact and thought those who did had little more than faith to sustain them. But after studying nearly a dozen academic disciplines in conjunction with the historic Word, I offer documented facts and rational conclusions that reveal strong evidence for the Bible’s reliability.”

He cites over 2,500 references to support his conclusions. One of the messages he hopes readers will take from the book is that “faith does not have to be blind.”

Agresti has worked as a designer of jet aircraft engines, a technical sales professional, and a chief engineer of a firm that customizes helicopters. He is president and cofounder of Just Facts, a research and educational institute dedicated to investigating and publishing facts about public policy issues. [www.RationalConclusions.com](http://www.RationalConclusions.com).

## Development of the Tennis Racket: 1200 – 1956

John Edward Greenleaf (University of Illinois, 1955) has written a book that presents an accurate and comprehensive picture of the development of the tennis racket from its beginning through the mid-1950s.

Greenleaf and his wife, Carol, live in Saratoga, Calif. He is also the author of *Springfield High Hall of Fame Biographies of Awardees 1968-2008*. [www.rp-author.com/greenleaf](http://www.rp-author.com/greenleaf)

## The US Foreign Service – From New Frontier to War on Drugs

John W. Stahlman (Kent State University, 1952), a former senior officer of the U.S. Department of State, provides a unique insider’s perspective of the day-to-day routine of a foreign diplomat.

He served as a senior Foreign Service officer after his term in the U.S. Army as an airborne ranger in the Korean War and was assigned to various trouble spots throughout South America, Asia and the Middle East.

## Meet the Planets

John McGranaghan (Villanova University, 1983) has published his second children’s book, *Meet the Planets*. It tells the story of the first Favorite Planet Competition that is hosted by – none other than – the former ninth planet, which is now known as dwarf planet Pluto. The readers become the judges after the

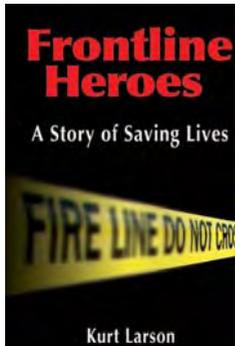
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sun cannot pick a favorite and the meteors leave for a shower.

His first book, *Saturn for My Birthday*, is an award-winning book about a little boy who asks for the planet Saturn for his birthday. It was inspired by his younger son who asked for the planet for his fourth birthday.

McGranaghan is a school counselor and resides in a suburb of Philadelphia with his wife and two sons. <http://www.sylvandellpublishing.com/MeetPlanets.php>



## Frontline Heroes – A Story of Saving Lives

Kurt Larson (University of Colorado, 1980) wrote *Frontline Heroes*, which provides a guide to achieving leadership and organizational excellence. He reveals how identifying what is working well in an organization and building

upon those successes can lead to “excellent outcomes.”

The book helps leaders develop new and effective ways of meeting the challenges of their organizations as well as building morale and improving performance amongst team members. It also inspires and assists them in strengthening their leadership abilities. [www.studergroup.com/frontlineheroes](http://www.studergroup.com/frontlineheroes)

## Still Hurting? FIND HEALTH!

*Discover What's Behind Your Symptoms (That Doctors Can't Explain)*

Rev. Thomas Hudson (Ohio State University, 1969) and Dr. Bill Salt (Ohio State University, 1969) collaborated to write this book, which provides an integrated, multidisciplinary approach to discovering what is behind the symptoms that doctors cannot explain. They discuss the origins of suffering for countless individuals with medically unexplained symptoms and offer a hopeful approach for living a balanced physical, emotional and spiritual life.

## Bullets, Booze and Babes

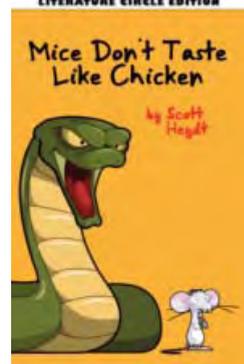
Robert “Bob” W. Godwin (Emory University, 1963) has written a sequel to his first novel, *Alias Baby Girl: A Casey Stone PI. Mystery*, that recounts Casey’s involvement with moonshiners and kidnappers. Filled with humor, suspense, adventure and compassion, *Bullets, Booze and Babes* has an average customer review of five stars on Amazon.

Godwin is a civil attorney in Knoxville, Tenn. and is a long-time columnist for the award-winning journal,

“Footnotes.” He has also published several articles in local weekly papers. He resides in Knoxville with his wife and teenage grandson.

## Mice Don't Taste Like Chicken

Scott Heydt (Moravian College, 2002) has written a children’s book about a boy and his best friend who have just started the sixth grade. They have many surprises in store for them when they enter their classroom and encounter everything from a zany bunch of classmates to a Burmese python named Protheus.



Heydt is an educational consultant in social-emotional issues such as bullying, hazing and diversity. He grew up in suburban Philadelphia and now resides with his wife in Chalfont, Pa. [www.micedonttastelikechicken.com](http://www.micedonttastelikechicken.com).

## Exposing Leadership – Redefining 20 Leadership Traits

Theodore B. Martin Jr. (Washington and Lee University, 1980) wrote *Exposing Leadership*, which explains key leadership traits and explores why leaders succeed or fail. The book discusses these traits using real-world examples that can help professionals advance their careers.

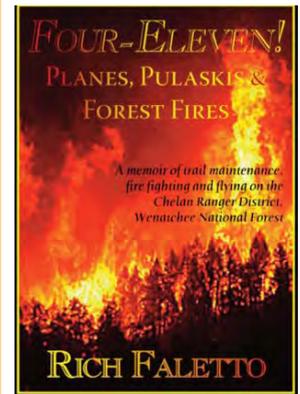
Martin is founder and CEO of Martin Partners, L.L.C., a leading retained executive search firm. Throughout his 20-plus years as a recruiter, he has been instrumental in building senior management teams from the Fortune 500 to start-ups.

## The Foot Book: A Complete Guide to Healthy Feet

Jonathan Rose, D.P.M. (University of Michigan, 1993) and co-author Vincent J. Martorana, D.P.M. have written a book that provides a comprehensive guide to common conditions of the foot and ankle.

The book is a good resource for understanding what can go wrong with the foot and how disorders, diseases and injuries are diagnosed and treated. There are also sections on children’s feet, sports injuries, footwear and orthotics.

Rose is in private practice at Podiatry Associates in Baltimore, Md., and he also practices at the Integrated Wound Healing Center at the Franklin Square Hospital Center.



## Four-Eleven, Pulaski, Planes and Forest Fires

Richard Faletto (Washington State University, 1964) has written a memoir about his experiences as a firefighter in the areas around Lake Chelan. He describes his work with maintaining trails, fighting forest fires, and flying fire patrol missions over the Cascades in the state of Washington.

He also shares his knowledge about firefighting history that dates back to 1910. Furthermore, he recounts WWII incidents such as the thousands of Japanese fire balloons that were launched towards U.S. forests and the then-secret U.S. war dispatches delivered to Pyramid Peak fire lookouts.

Faletto grew up in Chelan County and fought fire from the ground and air for several summers before graduating from WSU and joining the Air Force. He and his wife, Betty, have now retired to Sandpoint, Idaho where he spends his spare time skiing, fly fishing and hunting elk. [www.four-elevenstore.com](http://www.four-elevenstore.com)



**Taylor Wagner**



**Bobby Coburn**



**Ben Brandstatter**

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## Football

A key figure for the high-ranked Stanford squad during the 2011 season was **Andrew Fowler**, who snapped the ball on punts, field goal tries and extra point attempts. Also contributing to the Stanford success were defensive lineman **Jacob Gowan** and fullback **Lee Ward**. **Randy Bullock** was Texas A&M's kicker for the third year and became the fourth player to reach the 300 career points level and the seventh Aggies kicker to surpass 40 career field goals. Bullock kicked four field goals (including two-47 yarders) and three extra points in a 33-17 A&M win over Iowa State. In a loss to Kansas, he scored 14 points to run his season total to 103. Also having a good season as a specialist for Northern Colorado was **Mason Puckett**, who averaged 60.4 on 37 kickoffs.

Completing his 20th season at Marist was head coach **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1983) while **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1990) concluded his sixth season as head coach at Butler. Serving as Butler's deep snapper was **Robert Koteff**, who also played defensive end. Fullback **Michael Buse** and cornerback **Duke Bohall** saw action for the 13-0 Sam Houston State squad, which was in the NCAA FCS quarterfinals as we went to press. Defensive end **Andrew Bakhtiari** was a key defensive lineman during the University of San Diego's winning season and linebacker **John Roberts** was a solid special teams player for Southeastern Louisiana. Tri-captain/offensive tackle **Greg Van Roten** earned All-Ivy League honors



**Taylor Wagner**, DePauw University



**Mason Puckett**  
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again and led a group of Delts who saw action for Pennsylvania. Punter **Scott Lopano** had 53 boots for a 37.5 average and was on the Capital One Academic All-District team. Safety **Jason Schmucker** was a leader in the defensive backfield while **Kameron Jones** and **Brian Giesecke** were defensive line standouts. Also seeing action for the Quakers were center **Sam Graham** and defensive back **J.P. Grant**.

Twenty-one Delts were key players for the 2011 DePauw squad. Standouts on defense were back **Ben Brandstatter** (top tackler with 82), linebacker **Mitch Dwenger** (second with 57 tackles), lineman **Graham Wilkerson** (third with 48 stops, nine for losses), linebacker **Jack Quinn** (fourth with 45 tackles), and end **Michael Fultz** (sixth with 38 tackles, team-high QB hurries). Other key defenders were lineman **Zach Price** (34 tackles), back **Steve Valdiserri** (33 stops), back **Dennis Callicutt** (28 tackles, team-high seven deflections), back **Myron Burr** (17 stops), linebacker **Cody Crook** (13 tackles), back **Damon Megerle** (12 tackles, seven kickoff returns for a 22.9 average) and linebacker **Jake Konovsky** (11 stops).

DePauw's most versatile player was **Taylor Wagner**, the top receiver with 20 catches for 210 yards. He also ranked high in NCAA Division III statistics with 11 kickoff returns for a 31.3 average (including a 95-yard TD) and averaged 12.4 on 18 punt returns (including a 38-yard score). Tight end **Bobby Coburn** was second with 19 receptions for 237 yards and three TDs while **Mike Harris** had 11 receptions. Key starters again on the Tigers' offensive line were offensive



guard **Lewis Brown** and center **Mitch Turnbow**, both of whom blocked for backs **Jon Ellis** (221 yards rushing), **Bryan Coleman** (128 yards, two scores) and **Nikko Sansone** (115 yards). Handling three jobs for DePauw was **Eric Malm**, who had 58 punts for a 36.3 average (18 inside the 20-yard line), 28 kickoffs for a 58.3 average plus four field goals and 15 extra points.

Contributing to the 6-4 Albion squad, which won the MIAA championship, were defensive line standouts **Julian Paksi** and **Jason Bajas**, who each posted 31 tackles. The Lawrence squad, with 17 Delt players, was led by **Jon Bruehl**, who caught 40 passes for 896

yards (22.4 average) and five touchdowns (including a 94-yarder). Also contributing on offense were lineman **Brandon Van Zeeland** and receiver **Dan Bubnicka**. Back **Mats Jonsson** led the defense with 67 tackles and three interceptions. Other standouts were back **Sam Ausloos** (second with 52 stops) and linebacker **Andy Paider** (third with 49 tackles). **Nick Kerkmann** started at both center early in the season then shifted to the defensive line to make 42 stops. Other contributors were linebacker **Matt Larsen** (34 tackles), back **Alex Brewer** (22 stops), lineman **Eric Follett** (15 stops), back **Justin Barbour** and lineman **Zach Kulig**.

Thirteen Delts helped Baker finish with a 7-3 mark during the regular season. Running back **Scott Meyer** opened the season with 150 rushing yards and two TDs in a 41-16 win over Ottawa but missed five other games because of injuries. He finished with 260 rushing yards. **Garrett Chumley** ranked among NAIA Division I's leading punters for much of the season and had a 39.8 average on 53 punts (long of 64). **Mario Armstrong** saw a lot of action on the defensive line and posted 30 tackles. Other Delt team members during the



**Garrett Chumley**, Baker University

2011 season included lineman **Devin Hill** of Washington & Jefferson, linebacker **Austin Webb** of Case Western Reserve, offensive lineman **David Carter** of Quincy and the M.I.T. duo of receiver **Kevin Clayton** and offensive lineman **Max Powers**.

Four Delt players have seen game action in the National Football League this fall. **Tanner Purdum** (Baker University, 2007) has handled the deep snaps for the New York Jets for the second season. Second year Tampa Bay Buccaneers fullback **Eric Lorig** (Stanford University, 2009) has started some games and rookie **Owen Marecic** (Stanford University, 2011) has become the Cleveland Browns starter at fullback in the second half of the season. Rookie wide receiver **Ryan Whalen** (Stanford University, 2011) of the Cincinnati Bengals has contributed on special teams. Offensive tackle **Matt Kopa** (Stanford University, 2009) has been on the New England Patriots development squad this season after being on the Miami Dolphins development squad in 2010. Back on NFL sidelines this season after a year in retirement is **Howard Mudd** (Michigan State University, Hillsdale College, 1963), who became offensive line coach for the Philadelphia Eagles in February 2011. His most recent stint was as offensive line coach for the Indianapolis Colts from 1998 to 2009.

## Baseball

Washington Nationals pitcher **Drew Storen** (Stanford University, 2011) finished a great second big league season by tying for sixth among major league closers with 43 saves. Over 73 appearances, he had a 6-3 record and 2.75 earned run average. A Beta Rho Chapter friend of Storen's has taken a different path to reach the big leagues. Left-handed pitcher **Jack McGeary** (Stanford University, 2011) was a Nationals' sixth round draft choice out of high school in 2007. He signed a contract that allowed him to attend Stanford during fall and winter trimesters then pitch in the minors during the spring and summer. After three seasons in the minors, McGeary had arm trouble and needed Tommy John surgery in June 2010. Late last summer, he had recovered from the surgery and pitched five games for the Nationals' Gulf Coast League rookie team. He was also able to get his degree from Stanford and eventually hopes to be part of the same pitching staff as Storen.



**John Roberts**



**Stephen Dunbar**  
Photo by Stevens Athletics

The World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals have promoted **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford University, 1983) from assistant hitting coach (since 2008) to bench coach under new manager, Mike Matheny. As a first baseman/outfielder, he played 10 seasons with seven big league teams and batted .263 over 930 games. After retiring from the game, he served as first base coach for the Seattle Mariners (2004) and hitting coach for the Arizona Diamondbacks

(2005-06) before joining the Cardinals' organization.

### Soccer

Three Delts were key defenders for the 8-7-2 Pennsylvania team. **Johnny Dolezal** started every game and **Nicky Yin** had 16 starts. **Eric Guo** started four of the eight games he played. Forward **Sergio Lopez** saw action for the 9-9-1 San Diego team. Two players earned All-University Athletic Association honors for the 15-5 Case Western Reserve squad, which went to the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Four-year starting defenseman **Niro Wimalasena** was on the All-UAA first team after starting every game and scoring nine points (two goals, five assists). He also was named UAA Defensive Player of the Week once and was on the Academic All-District VII team. Forward **Eric Erb** was third in scoring with 21 points (nine goals, three assists) and gained All-UAA honorable mention. Also seeing action for CWRU were forward **Ryan Finstad** (13 games) and defenseman **Nathan Beals** (four games).

Stevens Tech won its fifth straight Empire 8 championship and went to the NCAA Divi-

sion III playoffs. Named to the All-Empire 8 first team were forwards **Victor Daza** and **Stephen Dunbar**, who both tied for second with 19 points. Also playing well for Stevens were **Tarik Kramcha**, who gained All-UAA honorable mention, and midfielder **Benjamin Hirsch**, who played in 18 contests. Forward **Paul Teufel** played in six games for the 11-7-1 Allegheny team, and goalie **Tom Humberstone** posted 25 saves in four games for La-Grange.

Four Delts were key performers for the 11-4-4 Westminster team. Co-captain/defenseman **J.P. Thompson** played 13 games and was named to the SLIAC All-Sportsmanship Team. Midfielder **Zach Moore** was third with nine points (four goals, one assists) and received All-SLIAC honorable mention, as did midfielder **Jason Joshua**, who had 13 starts. **Jon Malter** started seven games in goal for Westminster, posted 23 saves and had a goals against average of 1.08. Goalie **D.J. Lambert** had a standout season for 12-5-3 Quincy and played 1,064 minutes. He posted three shutouts, 38 saves and a goals against average of 1.10.



**Victor Daza**  
Photo by Stevens Athletics

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## Other Sports

**Aaron Caldwell** led all Baker runners at the 2011 HAAC 8K cross country meet, posting a time of 26:01 for fifth place. He finished second at the 8K Baker Open with a 26:49 clocking and was 15<sup>th</sup> (26:11.18) at the Emporia State meet. Teammate **Chris Duderstadt** placed 27<sup>th</sup> (28:35.38) at the HAAC meet. Four Delts were good runners for LaGrange. **Josh Valis** placed 17<sup>th</sup> at the GSAC meet; 18<sup>th</sup> at the GSAC Pre-Conference meet; and 22<sup>nd</sup> (30:37.89) at the Southern Challenge. **Joe Strickland** also ran at the Southern Challenge and teammates **Robert Harste** and **Devin James** won GSAC All-Academic honors. Competing at the NCAC meet for Wittenberg were **Trevor Grandy** (42<sup>nd</sup> with 27:26.5) and **Ryan Hagan** (29:39.8). **Jeff Atkinson** ran in two meets for Case Western Reserve and **Marshall Williams** of University of the South competed

in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet.

On Nov. 11, **Steve Baginski** (Cornell University, 1980) one of the school's leading track & field greats, was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. A two-time All-American in the weight throw indoors and hammer throw outdoors, he set the school record in the weight throw in 1979 with a distance of 64-7¼. That distance is currently the second-best throw for Cornell. His All-American honors came with a sixth-place finish in the 1977 USTFF hammer throw and a second-place finish in 1979. Baginski qualified three times for the NCAA championships in both the weight throw and hammer. The team's top weight man as both a junior and senior, he was recipient of the ECAC Merit Medal as Cornell's outstanding scholar-athlete in 1979.

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## Many Honors for Texas A&M's Randy Bullock

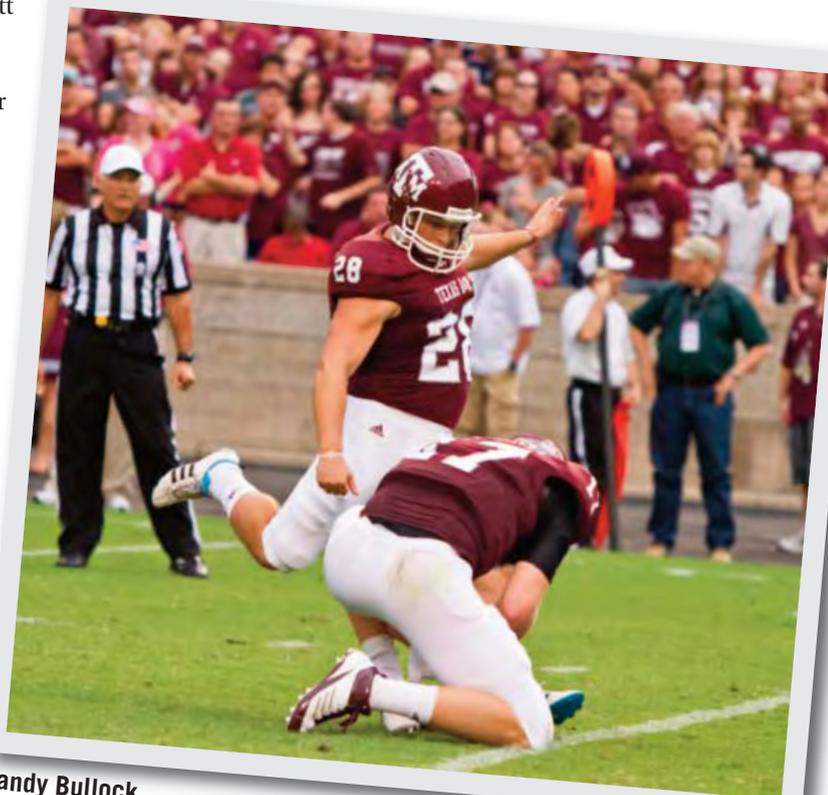
It's been a great season for Aggies' kicker Randy Bullock! On Dec. 8 at the ESPN College Football Awards Show in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., he received the 2011 Lou Groza Award given annually to the nation's top collegiate place-kicker. Attending the event with him were his mother, Sally, and older brother, Rhett Bullock (Texas A&M, 2009).

After winning the award, he said, "I'm humbled by this tremendous honor because I know how many great place-kickers there are around the nation. I dedicated my senior year to my father, and being a finalist for the Groza Award was one of my biggest goals. I can't express how much it means to me to be able to win this award for my family, Coach (Mike) Sherman and all my Texas A&M teammates and coaches."

Bullock finished the regular season as the NCAA leader in field goals with 2.08 per game after connecting on a school record 25 of 29 three-point tries. His 127 points this season ranks number two nationally among kickers. He is one point short of the A&M season scoring record of 128 and had a chance to break the record in the Meineke Car Care Bowl in Houston on Dec. 31 versus Northwestern.

Earlier in the season, Bullock was named to the American College Football Coaches All-American team and the Walter Camp All-

American team, which was also announced on the awards show. The Dec. 12 issue of Sports Illustrated also picked him as the top kicker in a one page "Season's Best" story.



**Randy Bullock**

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The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between May 1, 2011 and Nov. 1, 2011.

**Alpha**  
**Allegheny College**  
Wilbur V. Hansen, 1945

**Beta**  
**Ohio University**  
Thomas C. Lavery, 1944  
Albert J. Auer, 1947  
Malcolm M. Prine, 1950  
Alfred G. Corrado, 1951  
Ronald C. Campana, 1958  
Charles S. Gardner, 1962

**Gamma**  
**Washington & Jefferson College**  
William C. Heyn, 1937  
Clarence H. McMillan, 1937

**Delta**  
**University of Michigan**  
A. Ney Eldred, 1942  
Andrew Kaul, 1955

**Epsilon**  
**Albion College**  
James R. Struthers, 1948

**Zeta**  
**Case Western Reserve University**  
Robert A. White, 1941  
Tom J. Elliott, 1945  
Christopher R. Thibodeau, 2004

**Theta**  
**Bethany College**  
Glenn N. Evans, 1968

**Iota**  
**Michigan State University**  
John W. Gunn, 1948  
John W. Steinke, 1951  
A. J. Harris II, 1965

**Kappa**  
**Hillsdale College**  
Richard B. Poling, 1946

**Mu**  
**Ohio Wesleyan University**  
George A. Morelock, 1940  
Richard L. Rowland, 1951  
Jack M. Benson, 1958  
Donald E. Gartrell, 1962

**Omicron**  
**University of Iowa**  
Donald J. Rowe, 1951  
F. Paul Goodland, 1952  
Luther R. Wilson, 1965  
Gary R. Moritz, 1976

**Rho**  
**Stevens Institute of Technology**  
Edward J. Farley, 1945  
John W. Desmond, 1951  
Edward Giannone, 1954  
Edward H. Hadden, 1954  
James J. Ryan, 1965

**Tau**  
**Pennsylvania State University**  
James E. Murphy, 1941  
Henry J. Cacciamani, 1980

**Upsilon**  
**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**  
James D. Fessenden, 1940  
Albert R. Harrison, 1951  
Fred J. Brazina, 1967

**Chi**  
**Kenyon College**  
R. Donald McCleary, 1941  
Robert C. Hoffman, 1945  
John C. Young, 1950  
Scott E. Muntean, 1977

**Omega**  
**University of Pennsylvania**  
William V. R. Heise, 1931  
David A. Mulford, 1948

**Beta Alpha**  
**Indiana University**  
Louis J. Dreven, 1940

**Beta Beta**  
**DePauw University**  
J. Frank Durham, 1937  
John L. Woodworth, 1958  
Forest M. Toates, 1960  
George A. Mendenhall, 1961  
John W. Martin, 1966

**Beta Delta**  
**University of Georgia**  
Frank S. Martin, 1953  
Jerry J. Bigner, 1966  
Bergon F. Brokaw II, 1968

**Beta Eta**  
**University of Minnesota**  
Thomas R. Moore, 1931  
George H. Swanson, 1945  
Reid S. Gauker, 1950  
Harald H. Bordewich, 1951  
Matthew G. Thompson, 1993

**Beta Theta**  
**University of the South**  
Thomas D. McCrummen, Jr., 1955

**Beta Kappa**  
**University of Colorado**  
Chester A. Riley, 1945

Robert L. Falkenberg, 1951  
Dwight C. Reed, 1951  
Eldon J. Wicklund, 1952

**Beta Lambda**  
**Lehigh University**  
John W. Rowley, 1948

**Beta Mu**  
**Tufts University**  
William Beckett, 1931  
Walter A. Carter, 1950  
Nicholas J. Afentakis, 1969

**Beta Nu**  
**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**  
F. Cort Turner III, 1947  
George E. Sherman, 1948  
Howard E. Gerlaugh, 1948  
Thomas W. Cleaver, 1956  
Robert F. Biehl, 1956  
Steven J. Smith, 1962  
Neil S. Lieblich, 1976

**Beta Xi**  
**Tulane University**  
Richard C. Williams, 1946

**Beta Omicron**  
**Cornell University**  
Lea P. Warner, Jr., 1932  
Shuril C. Terry, 1939  
Jarl R. Swanson, Jr., 1943

**Beta Pi**  
**Northwestern University**  
Mac Donald Wood, 1939  
John B. Richmond, 1949  
Tyler M. Lorenzi, 2009

**Beta Rho**  
**Stanford University**  
Robert P. Hall, 1945  
Richard W. Call, 1946

**Beta Tau**  
**University of Nebraska**  
August E. Heldt, 1931  
James F. Lubker, 1953  
James E. O'Halloran, 1959  
Thomas E. Nevotti, 1960

**Beta Upsilon**  
**University of Illinois**  
Charles L. Michod, 1940  
Donald E. Pearson, 1949  
Edward R. Wogulis, 1964

**Beta Phi**  
**Ohio State University**  
Richard W. Jones, 1948  
Charles W. Everson, 1952  
Albert F. Cameron III, 1971

**Beta Chi**  
**Brown University**  
Harry Feehan, 1942

**Beta Psi**  
**Wabash College**  
Allen L. Root, 1950  
Jere G. Weliver, 1956  
Stephen H. Randak, 1967

**Beta Omega**  
**University of California**  
Raymond W. Haynes, 1941  
Curtis A. Mitchell, 1945  
George A. Malloch, Jr., 1953  
Jack D. Herring, 1954

**Gamma Beta**  
**Illinois Institute of Technology**  
Ivan D. Thunder, 1937  
Edward R. Carmody, 1943  
David L. Giuntoli, 1953

**Gamma Gamma**  
**Dartmouth College**  
Samuel A. McCray, 1934  
Robert W. Griffin, 1934  
Douglas J. Miller, Jr., 1936  
Thomas F. Parker, 1936  
Patrick R. Doherty, 1937  
John W. Heyde, 1961

**Gamma Delta**  
**West Virginia University**  
William S. Tucker, 1937  
Douglass H. Adams, 1960

**Gamma Zeta**  
**Wesleyan University**  
Paul Bancel, 1937  
Richard E. Fischer, 1952

**Gamma Eta**  
**George Washington University**  
George H. Hamilton, Jr., 1962

**Gamma Theta**  
**Baker University**  
Floyd W. Porter, 1938  
Julian D. Porter, 1940  
Montgomery Wilson, 1946  
Leslie G. Seright, 1951

**Gamma Iota**  
**University of Texas**  
Louis A. Beecherl, Jr., 1947  
Newell T. Donahoo, 1951  
Wesley R. Strahan, 1952  
Francis L. McNamara, Jr., 1956  
Barrett Havran, 2002

**Gamma Kappa**  
**University of Missouri**  
L. D. Sanders, 1950

**Gamma Lambda**  
**Purdue University**  
 Curtis C. Hill, 1945  
 John M. Lockwood, 1950  
 Joe W. Sexson, 1956  
 Dennis E. King, 1958  
 Carney M. Brouse, 1973

**Gamma Mu**  
**University of Washington**  
 Richard L. Nelson, 1941  
 Arthur C. Carlson, 1944  
 Lawrence K. Smith, 1948  
 Robert D. Morrow, 1950  
 Peter Ballode, 1952  
 Bartlett C. Redfield, 1953  
 Phillip S. Bursett, 1953  
 Robert A. Schuh, 1958  
 Larry A. Schaut, 1960  
 Dan A. Seaholt, 1962

**Gamma Nu**  
**University of Maine**  
 Harley C. Nelson, 1940  
 Lawrence M. Thompson, 1950  
 Charles A. St. Onge, 1952  
 Harry T. Jose, 1953  
 Sheldon W. Craig, 1959

**Gamma Xi**  
**University of Cincinnati**  
 Edward W. Hessel, 1936  
 Linton G. Vorwerck, 1944  
 Sheldon W. Boyce, 1945  
 Ralph H. Schwegman, Jr., 1947  
 Jack L. Diltz, 1949  
 Frank J. Weber, 1952  
 John H. Winkeljohn, 1955

**Gamma Omicron**  
**Syracuse University**  
 Robert D. Norris, 1951

**Gamma Pi**  
**Iowa State University**  
 Wayne C. Kempter, 1954  
 Jack D. Jordison, 1982  
 Scott A. Leiding, 1984

**Gamma Sigma**  
**University of Pittsburgh**  
 James R. Lersch, 1951  
 George W. Holcombe, 1952  
 Richard W. Plowman, 1954  
 Theodore N. Shaffer, 1957  
 Robert J. Sklenar, 1958  
 Mark R. Engle, 1974

**Gamma Tau**  
**University of Kansas**  
 Verne L. Cline, 1943  
 Gerald B. Maloney, 1950  
 Max H. Embree, 1952  
 Robert D. Rafferty, Jr., 1983

**Gamma Chi**  
**Kansas State University**  
 Charles Adcock, 1941  
 Jack L. Rieb, 1945  
 Carl E. Grieshaber, 1950

**Gamma Psi**  
**Georgia Institute of Technology**  
 Nelson Severinghaus, Jr., 1950  
 Robert L. Bates, Jr., 1959  
 Lester W. Prescott, Jr., 1963

**Delta Alpha**  
**University of Oklahoma**  
 Jerry B. Allford, 1953

**Delta Gamma**  
**University of South Dakota**  
 E. G. Brown, 1948  
 Roger D. Bartholow, 1955  
 Frederic M. Gellerman, 1957  
 Shawn P. Winthers, 1987

**Delta Delta**  
**University of Tennessee**  
 Arthur M. Pullen, 1946  
 Eugene E. Magette, 1948  
 Robert L. Knox, 1949

**Delta Epsilon**  
**University of Kentucky**  
 Edgar L. Keneipp, Jr., 1943  
 William R. Overhultz, 1949  
 Paul R. Eggum, 1956  
 James D. Johns, 1960

**Delta Zeta**  
**University of Florida**  
 Gerald E. Toms, 1944  
 J. Thurman Hively, Jr., 1949  
 Douglas P. McKinley, 1950  
 William E. Pressley, 1955  
 John Wyman, 1957  
 William G. Weyer, 1960  
 Brian J. Pappas, 1971

**Delta Theta**  
**University of Toronto**  
 Graham E. B. Donald, 1948  
 John H. Coupland, 1968

**Delta Kappa**  
**Duke University**  
 Clayton C. Carter, 1939  
 John K. Murray, 1949

**Delta Lambda**  
**Oregon State University**  
 George K. Bulk, 1942  
 Ervin B. Hogan, 1950  
 Loren K. Morse, 1953  
 Glenn F. Lindsay, 1960

**Delta Mu**  
**University of Idaho**  
 Paul J. Rust, 1935  
 Allen Bauscher, 1943  
 John E. Bacon, 1950  
 Neal K. Powell, 1957  
 Thomas G. Nelson, 1959  
 Robert R. Henderson, 1961

**Delta Xi**  
**University of North Dakota**  
 Bryan D. Jensen, 1983  
 Kevin L. Sullivan, 1984

**Delta Omicron**  
**Westminster College**  
 Walter D. Langtry, 1931  
 Orin H. Jones, Jr., 1945  
 Marvin E. Schmidt, 1958  
 Jon M. Freiger, 2000

**Delta Pi**  
**University of Southern California**  
 Richard M. Hudson, Jr., 1947  
 William D. Bradley, 1950

**Delta Rho**  
**Whitman College**  
 Kenneth D. Courtney, 1951

**Delta Tau**  
**Bowling Green State University**  
 James M. Fannin, 1969

**Delta Chi**  
**Oklahoma State University**  
 Billy R. Knapp, 1960  
 E. Lee Drane, Jr., 1969

**Delta Psi**  
**University of California-Santa Barbara**  
 William Alhouse, 1949

**Delta Omega**  
**Kent State University**  
 G. Kenyon Hottell, 1951  
 Jerry D. Lowe, 1954  
 Lee D. Smucker, 1957

**Epsilon Alpha**  
**Auburn University**  
 Theodore Mallory III, 1965  
 Theodore F. Mallory IV, 2000

**Epsilon Beta**  
**Texas Christian University**  
 Jack R. Shatley, 1960  
 Ronnie Matthews, 1963  
 Robert C. Mangum, 1964  
 Landon P. Snell III, 1972

**Epsilon Delta**  
**Texas Tech University**  
 Mason Vanstory, 2014

**Epsilon Zeta**  
**Sam Houston State University**  
 Ron P. Mafrige, 1960  
 Robert S. Palma, 1989

**Epsilon Kappa**  
**Louisiana State University**  
 J. Michael Cook, 1972

**Epsilon Lambda**  
**Texas A & M-Kingsville**  
 Gregory C. Catter, 1980

**Epsilon Tau**  
**University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee**  
 Michael G. Gorski, 1973  
 Ronald D. Asmus, 1979

**Epsilon Psi**  
**University of Southwestern Louisiana**  
 Robert J. Hingle, 1969

**Zeta Beta**  
**LaGrange College**  
 Kenneth W. Bailey, 1976

**Zeta Zeta**  
**Morehead State University**  
 Terry L. Irons, 1991

**Zeta Lambda**  
**Western Illinois University**  
 Charles Geiger III, 1973  
 Floyd H. Ramsey III, 1974

**Zeta Xi**  
**West Georgia College**  
 Stephen M. Boland, 1974



# Ed Heminger Joins Chapter Eternal

Edwin L. Heminger (Ohio Wesleyan 1948) was eulogized at his funeral as a man “who received everybody into his life and made everyone feel welcome.”

It was a fitting description of an exemplary citizen and good Delt remembered by many as the epitome of a gentleman, a kind and honorable man who made you feel better just being around him.

Mr. Heminger, the 31st president of Delta Tau Delta, entered the Chapter Eternal Nov. 30, 2011 at his home in Findlay, Ohio. His death was unexpected and came as he worked at his computer following a full day of activity that included dinner with friends. He was a life-long learner born into a publishing family. To the end, he was a role model to the multi-generational Heminger family as well as to an extended clan within his family business. He stayed connected to a network of friends through hand-written and type-written notes but also nodded to emerging technology through his Facebook page. He nurtured his many publishing industry contacts across the country, devoted countless hours to civic affairs in his beloved Findlay, and of course gave life-long service, loyalty and love to Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Heminger served as president of Delta Tau Delta from 1972-74. He was the fifth of seven men from Mu Chapter in that rarefied order which overall includes 50 men across 14 decades.

“Ed was a true gentleman, and a true believer in the Greek movement,” said current International President Alan G. Brackett (Tulane 1982). “He gave so freely of his time and immeasurable talents not just to Delta Tau Delta, but to other fraternal organizations through his work for the NIC. More important, he was a friend to everyone he met, always with a kind word and a generous spirit. Put very simply, we will miss him dearly.”

At his death he was serving as chairman of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter committee and was a life director of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation board. Just last summer he spent a day with the 2011-12 chapter leadership consultants during their training period. He shared tales of his days on the Delt road, pieces of fraternal history and priceless wisdom to the field staff descendants he preceded by more than 60 years.

Mr. Heminger's funeral in the Findlay church he attended throughout his life was filled with family, friends, business associates and Delts who came from as far away as Texas and South Carolina. They included former national presidents Dave Hughes, Don Kress and the Rev. Grover (Tex) McAlyea, who was Mr. Heminger's Mu Chapter pledge brother in 1944.

Even at age 85, Mr. Heminger maintained a rigorous schedule that included extensive travel. If he was in town, he spent time daily in his office at the Findlay Courier, the local daily newspaper which is celebrating its 175th anniversary. For more than half those years, the Heminger family has been at the helm, including 35 years with Ed Heminger as publisher. His three children—Karl, Meg and Kurt—continue a five generation legacy, with Delt Karl Heminger (University of Kentucky, 1978) serving as publisher since 2000.

Ed Heminger followed the fraternal and career path of his father, Russell L. Heminger, a 1914 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and also an initiate of the Mu Chapter.

After serving as a student intern to Executive Vice President Hugh Shields for the 1946 Chicago Karnea, Ed Heminger returned to the Central Office staff immediately after graduation for a two-year stint on the Delt field staff before going on to journalism graduate school at Northwestern University. In the decades that followed, he became the patron saint of that special group of Delts by hosting the biennial gathering of field staff alumni at the Karnea. It has been a highly prized and anticipated invitation. True to Ed's low-key and understated nature, the event is void of speeches. A simple welcome and “good to see you” from its host is the only interruption to several hours of hearty conversation and ample libation.

Mr. Heminger's Delt service record is lengthy. After a stint as a division vice president he was president of the Northern Division from 1958 through 1962, followed by terms as treasurer and vice president of the Fraternity before assuming the presidency. He later had a six-year run as chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Along the way there were numerous special projects, including restorations of the Founders House at Bethany College in 1977 and 2008 of which he played leadership roles. He has chaired the Founders House committee since its inception in 1975. A conference and meeting room in the Founders House was dedicated in his honor during the Sesquicentennial celebration's pilgrimage to Bethany.

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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Brother Heminger was cited into membership in the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter in 1968 and honored with its Alumni Achievement Award in 1976. He was the honorary chairman of the Sesquicentennial Commission of 2007-08.

He was awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Bethany College and the University of Findlay for which he served on its board of trustees for 25 years.

Mr. Heminger was well known in interfraternal circles. He served as chairman of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in 1986, the fifth Delt to hold that position. In 1991, he was awarded the NIC Gold Medal, the organization's highest honor. In 1998 Delta Tau Delta created the Edwin L. Heminger Award for Interfraternal Service and its namesake was the first recipient.

One of the countless interfraternal leaders influenced by Mr. Heminger was Bob Marchesani, a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a young NIC staffer during Mr. Heminger's years on the board. Marchesani, now a senior marketing executive with Eli Lilly in Indianapolis, is the immediate past chairman of the NIC. He shared this remembrance:

"The word great is overused in our society and times. Men who seek leadership positions of our country and in government and business at all levels fairly regularly let us down with their personal failings and hypocritical ways. But Ed Heminger was the real deal. He truly was a great man and not by the popular definition of the word, nor by ostentatious display of the trappings associated with greatness in the popular media. Ed's greatness was defined by his intellect, true compas-

sion for others, humility and remarkable track record of accomplishments."

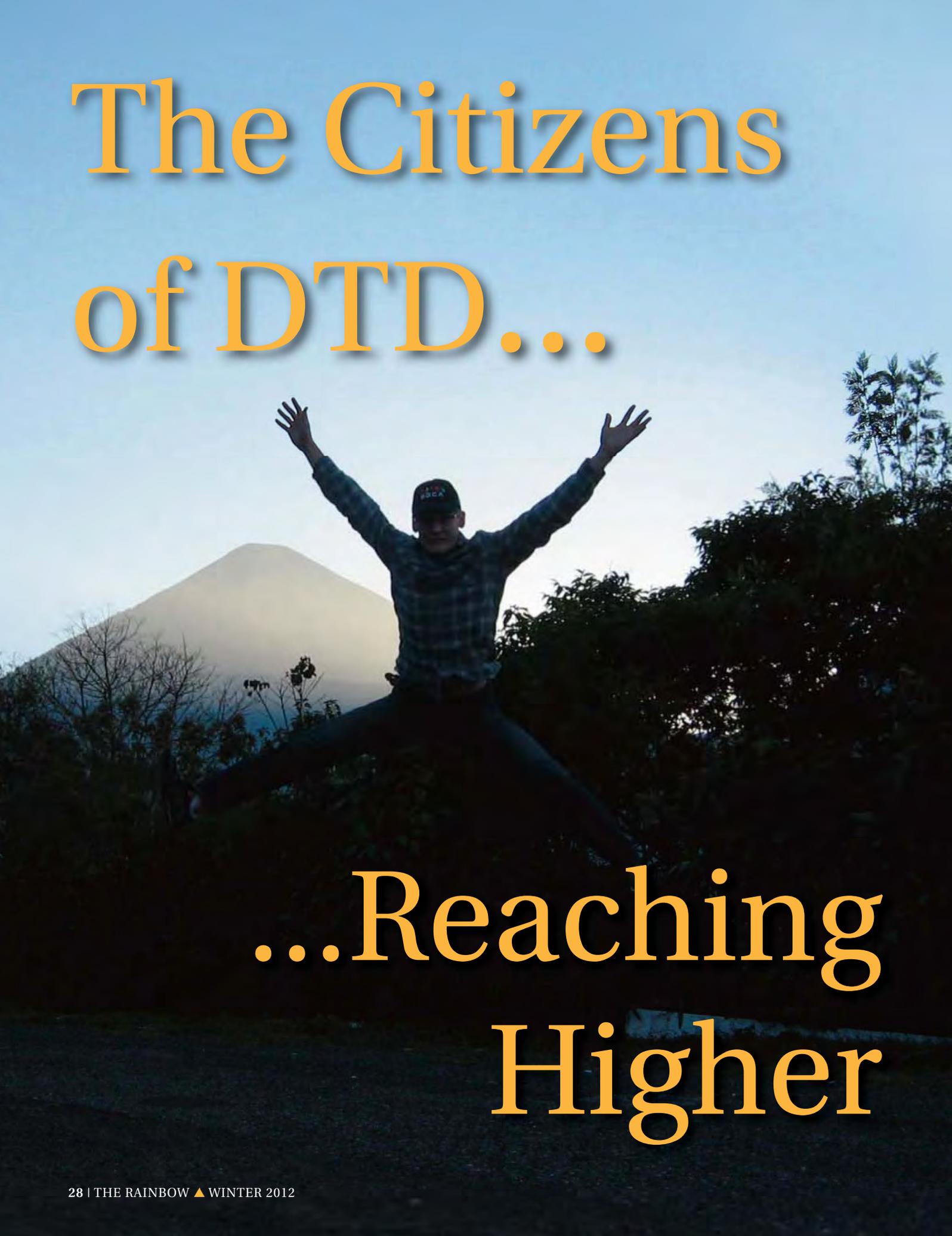
Mr. Heminger was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II and the Korean War. At his death, he was chairman of the board of Findlay Publishing Co. He was a former director of The Associated Press (1984-1994), president of the Inland Press Association (1980) and chairman of the Newspaper Association of America Foundation (1980-1988).

His wife of 54 years, Barbara Heminger, died in 2006. He is survived by his children, Karl Heminger, Margaret (Meg) Heminger, and Kurt Heminger, and seven grandchildren.



Ed Heminger poses with the 2011-12 Chapter Consultants at the Fisher-Nichols Headquarters in June.

# The Citizens of DTD...

A person wearing a plaid shirt and a cap stands on a mountain peak with their arms raised in a celebratory gesture. The background features a large mountain under a clear sky, with some trees in the foreground.

...Reaching  
Higher

Throughout grade school, we were taught never to use the word we were defining in the actual definition itself. However, researching the word citizenship in the dictionary does exactly that: “the state of being a citizen; a group of citizens is the citizenry.” Any grammar teacher would surely be horrified.

When we hear the word citizenship most people immediately identify with the term on a national level. Our national citizenship was conceived in 1776 in the Declaration of Independence which stopped King George III from naturalizing new settlers. United States citizenship, as we know it today, is now seen through the prism of the 14th Amendment’s due process clause.

However, even with such a rich and long history, most citizens of the United States lack basic knowledge of civics education: In March 2011, Newsweek asked 1,000 U.S. citizens to take the official citizenship test—The result? Just 29 percent were unable to name the vice president, 73 percent could not select the reason the United States fought the Cold War, and 6 percent could not identify our day of national independence.

The study goes on to opine that those United States citizens involved in other social and community groups ranked higher on the citizenship test. Therefore, it can be surmised, our involvement in other value-based organizations makes us better citizens.

## We are the citizenry of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Since 1858, more than 160,000 men have sworn a solemn oath to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta has established chapters at more than 200 different campuses across the United States and Canada. Its citizens have become leaders around the world and captains of industry.

As Delts we are aware that there are a number of rights and responsibilities that accompany our membership. As Michael Hole (Butler University, 2008), who started a school in Uganda that now serves nearly 400 children, expresses “American citizenship is our character—the reflection of our values—to the rest of the world. The title of ‘American Citizen,’ just like the title of ‘Delt,’ is a privilege, one I believe comes with responsibility because of the way it can influence others.”

This same idea has been asserted in a wide variety of philosophical tracts dating back to the Athens of Plato, the England of Hobbes and Locke and, most notably, Jean-Jacques Rousseau’s 1762 treatise under the nomenclature of *The Social Contract*.

This idea of *The Social Contract* was an intellectual device intended to explain the rights and responsibilities between individu-

als and their governments. Under this doctrine, citizens should work toward the betterment of their community through economic and philanthropic participation, and educate themselves with their government. Thomas Pitchford (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1993) believes the responsibilities of citizenship means, “taking an active role in society. It can be as simple as making an informed decision on Election Day or as extensive as running for or serving in public office; it’s understanding society and contributing to its betterment in a way that’s personally meaningful.” This same concept of citizenship was argued by Jean-Jacques Rousseau in his work *The Social Contract*.

Delts have made the same social contract with our beloved Fraternity: to lead lives of excellence, to exercise philanthropic and economic participation, and to thoroughly know the inner workings of its customs and ceremonies.

The social contract made with our Fraternity has helped mold each man into a better citizen. United States Vice-President Thomas Marshall once stated, “The forces that have been the greatest in my life have been God and the college fraternity that molded me.” Delta Tau Delta provides a mission and values system that helps shape the mentality of a strong citizen. The four keystone words that

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,  
RIVERSIDE, 2006



Thomas Pitchford (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1993) with President Barack Obama.

best define the Delta Tau Delta experience—courage, truth, faith, and power—instill a core foundation for living a life of excellence.

Jim Bowersox (University of Southern California,

1951) avers that

“being a good Delt and a good citizen is almost synonymous. The mission statement, ‘Committed to Lives of Excellence,’ encourages people to look beyond narrow horizons and learn what one can do to be of value to self, country and fellow man.”

It is through the Mission and Values of the Fraternity that the core values of Ritual are represented. Our mission is simple but straightforward, “Committed to Lives of Excellence.” Our members are committed to living lives that reflect themselves, the Fraternity and their community to a level of excellence. As Fraternity men, we are dedicated to the pursuit of a life of excellence. The Fraternity teaches this must occur through constant interactions with many different communities; a strong community is vital for your future, as well as the Fraternity’s.

Alex Schriver (Auburn University, 2010), who serves as the national chairman of the College Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., seconds Bowersox’s statement: “I believe that Delta Tau Delta, and the Greek experience, molds young men into model citizens and outstanding contributors to our society.”

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Jim Bowersox

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity allows men of all cultural, ethnic and economic backgrounds to be citizens of a community willing to help lead, guide and foster social responsibility. All men are molded and improved through their membership in Delta Tau Delta. Bowersox says, “Before becoming a Delt, I was satisfied to lead a rather insular life with modest goals. After joining Delta Tau Delta, I was privileged to associate with other undergraduates and alumni who had a wide range of talents, knowledge, goals and successes. Through their assistance, I was able to improve myself and my capabilities.”

The capabilities one acquires through being a lifelong member of Delta Tau Delta also lends one to being a better citizen: “seeking to contribute constructively to society in ways that extend far beyond personal or political interests or beliefs,” according to Pitchford.

Delta Tau Delta is much more than a social organization. Our mission “Committed to Lives of Excellence” drives our actions, programming and essence as its citizenry. One only has to turn to one of our many values: “Strengthening community is essential to our vitality.” Delta Tau Delta does not exist with-

out our surrounding community and being a supportive citizen within that community.

As a citizen, it is hard to conjure any other greater sacrifice than fighting for one’s community. When thinking of the utopian citizen, the idea of our soldiers is always at the forefront of our minds.

Marine Sgt. Cyrus Wilkes (University of California—Riverside, 2004) firmly believes “the

Fraternity formed my idea of citizenship. The values I learned in Delta Tau Delta undoubtedly made me a better Marine.” Wilkes elaborated stating, “Prior to joining Deltas, I had never been part of a group that expected so much from its members. Through the Fraternity, I learned firsthand that all members of a group collectively working toward a goal far surpasses the outcome of each individual’s sacrifice.”



It is important to remember that Delts are dispersed around the world. Delta Tau Delta crosses national boundaries in the form of a more “Global Citizenship;” a term coined by current U.S. President Barack Obama in 2008.

The idea of global citizenship is seen as early as the writings of Thomas Paine in Rights of Man (1791) where he states “My country is the world, and my religion is to do good.”

The message of true global citizenship is expressed in the Delt Creed written by Stuart MacLean (University of the South, 1897) and adopted by our Fraternity in 1929 as a statement to the world of what Delta Tau Delta members strive to follow: “I believe in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country and obey my God.”

When Michael Hole (Butler University, 2008) was asked to describe the characteristics of an outstanding citizen, he described one who “avoids the pitfalls of fame, the fear of loss and the deep hunger to please. It is, in many ways, a reminder of our deepest calling: to love our fellow man.”

The sentiments expressed by Paine are found in the Fraternity’s foundation: Respect and honor any and all fellow men, regardless of nationality, creed or religion. Schriver says that national citizenship is beautiful because “it’s comprised of people from all walks of life who come from various ethnic,

religious and socio-economic backgrounds, yet are all one people. The freedom of association is one of the pillars of this country that helps make it what it is.”

When speaking of an ideal citizen, Pitchford says such a man “would seek out opportunities to impact the world around him and make a difference in many lives in ways we will never fully understand.” Speaking to his own fraternal experience, Pitchford explains, “The Fraternity gave me a greater understanding for the world in which we live. It’s a model for the way the world works in so many ways—from engagement and the importance of collaboration to the skills behind building strong relationships of all types.”

Delta Tau Delta embodies world wide citizenship in its values, teachings and brotherhood. Dr. Wesley Shute, Captain, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. has traveled abroad numerous times to offer free dental care to communities around the world. When speaking of his travels he says “being a Delt is one of the many aspects of my life that has shaped my desire to serve others. My brothers solidified the cornerstones of my philanthropic spirit, giving me the courage, the truth, the faith and power to be a citizen of the world.”

Delta Tau Delta instills the idea of a social contract in its members, both nationally and internationally. It teaches each man to strive to fully participate in all the aspects of citizenship. All Delts, wherever dispersed around the world, strive to live lives of excellence.

Hole, now a Stanford University Medical Student, believes that “Citizens ought to

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Marine Sgt. Cyrus Wilkes (University of California—Riverside, 2004).



take care of each other and the place where they live. There is too much hunger, too much struggle, too much pain to ignore as citizens of our fallen world. For the most vulnerable—those whose rights are trampled, those rarely invited to the opportunities we share as Delts—still believe in human rights, in spite of—or perhaps because of—their own troubles.”

One can be a citizen of a community, a group, a nation or a world. To be a citizen is to believe freedom and brotherhood are the most necessary ingredients in living a meaningful and fruitful life. No one can tell us who to befriend, who to love, what causes to embrace, or what convictions to up-

hold or debunk. Freedom is not a curtain behind which we can demand to be left alone, free of any commitments that make a scintilla of a demand on us.

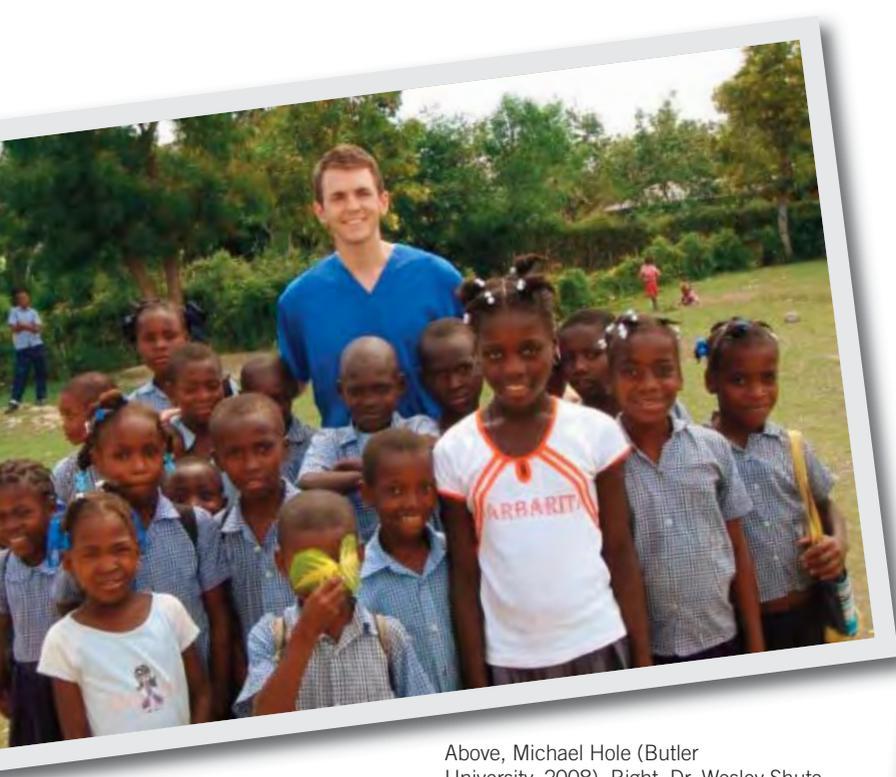
Real freedom—the kind that needs defending and is worth preserving—is a freedom that allows citizens to utilize their freedom to decide which commitments to make. It's this preservation of freedom through participation, love, sacrifice, and knowledge that is instilled in each member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

As Bowersox affirmed, “If you believe and practice the values of Delta

Tau Delta, you cannot help but be a better citizen.”

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Michael Hole



Above, Michael Hole (Butler University, 2008). Right, Dr. Wesley Shute (University of California-Riverside, 2006).



*In His Own Words...*

## Jim Gilbreath, Texas Tech University, 1970

What does being a citizen mean to me?

In the strictest sense, being a citizen means being a native or naturalized member of a country and owing allegiance to its government and being entitled to its protection. It is also being an inhabitant of a city or state and being entitled to its privileges. To me, it's also a state of mind. I'm a member of the citizenry of the greatest representative democracy in the world and with that come some privileges, obligations and responsibilities.

What does it mean to be a good/active citizen?

It starts with voting. My grandfather used to tell me that one should not bellyache about government unless he voted in the election of that government about which he is bellyaching!

I think it's also about paying one's civic rent. When I was elected to the City Council of Lubbock, Texas and asked why I ran, I always replied that the city has been good to me and my family for three generations and serving on the City Council was an opportunity for me to pay some "civic rent."

I do not believe that everyone needs to run for public office in order to pay their civic rent. However, I do believe that membership and service in organizations which further the quality of life in a community are very important. Such organizations include, but are certainly not limited to: churches, United Way, other non-profits, professional organizations, PTA, neighborhood associations, city or state boards and commissions, etc.

Who or what exemplifies outstanding citizenship? Why?

For me, outstanding citizenship is giving back. Why? I guess it's because it's the way I was taught growing up.

What rights and/or responsibilities come with citizenship?

As citizens of the United States of America, we have all the natural rights to liberty

and property granted to us by the U.S. Constitution. As citizens of our states and municipalities, we have rights to protections and privileges granted by them. They include public health and safety, infrastructure, education systems, etc.

At a minimum, we have responsibilities to uphold all of our rights, defend our Constitution, pay our taxes which finance our privileges and protections, obey our laws, serve on juries, and for children and teens, attend school.

Can you be a citizen of different groups/affiliations?

One can be a member of different groups and/or affiliations which have differing beliefs while being a citizen.

How has Delta Tau Delta influenced my opinion of citizenship?

The values of Delta Tau Delta provide a most appropriate template for good citizenship. We all learn that "strengthening community is essential to our vitality" and "a complete Delt is committed to service."

Has being a member of Delta Tau Delta altered my idea of being a citizen?

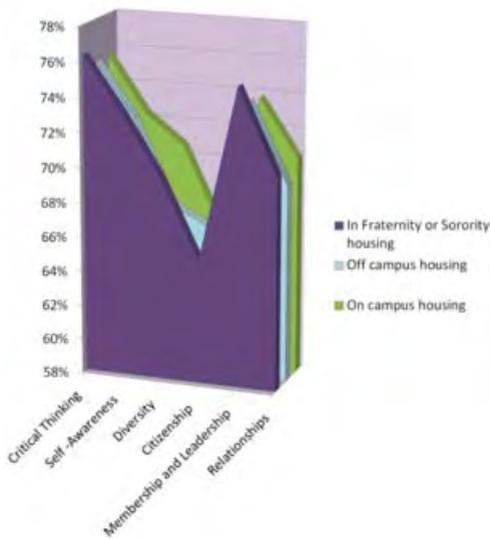
No. It has reinforced what I was taught by my parents and teachers.

Does being a member of Delta Tau Delta make me a better citizen?

This is a really tough question! I graduated Texas Tech University 41 years ago. The men of Epsilon Delta in the late 1960s and early 1970s have proven to be some of the most successful and well-grounded people I know. They are good citizens! They contribute to society in many, many ways. I just hope some of that has rubbed off on me.

# UniLOA Studies the Delt Impact

Comparison of Scores by Living Arrangement



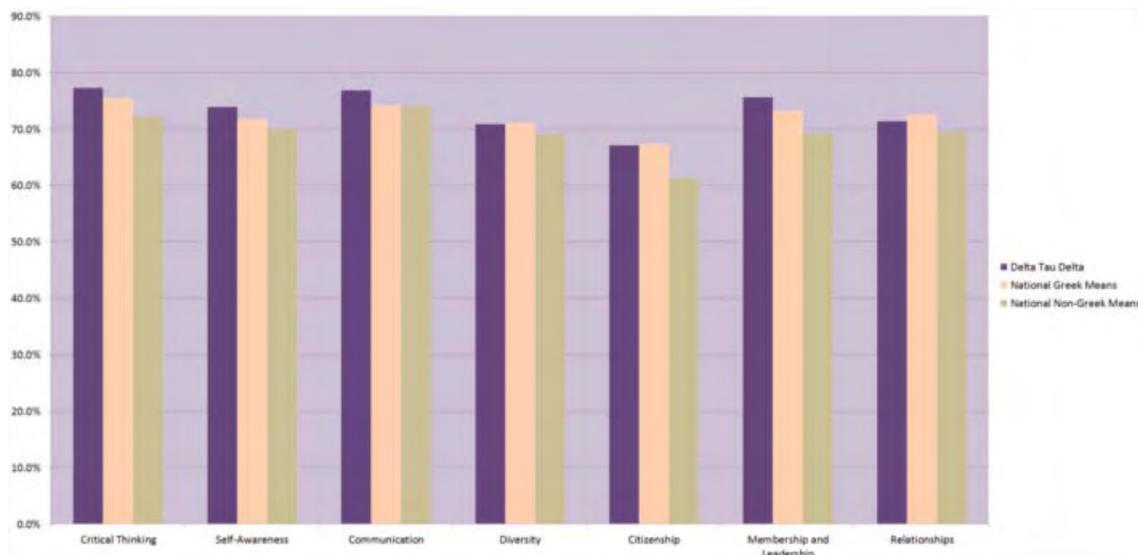
Does membership in Delta Tau Delta make a difference in the lives of students? Most members would answer, yes. The challenge is how to quantify that impact. We can use buzz words like networking, leadership, brotherhood or life-long friendships to describe our value as a fraternity, but we lack the data on outcomes that many potential members are seeking during recruitment. Last spring, the Fraternity began an assessment process that would provide concrete statistics and information to help us define the impact of membership in Delta Tau Delta.

In spring 2011, the Fraternity distributed the University Learning Outcomes Assessment (UniLOA) to all undergraduate members. UniLOA is a national survey instrument used throughout higher education and among several other intern/national fraternities and sororities. The designers of the UniLOA worked with

industry leaders in business, academics and research to identify core skills students needed to learn to be successful after college. Seven higher education outcomes or domains were selected based on this research: critical thinking, self-awareness, communication, diversity, citizenship, membership and leadership, and relationships. The standard tool includes 70 questions that correlate with seven domains.

Delta Tau Delta also included 21 unique questions that focused specifically on the Delt experience. These questions ranged from membership satisfaction to impact on grades. According to Delta Tau Delta Executive Vice President Jim Russell, "It was important for us to use this opportunity to measure growth of our undergraduates, but also to learn more about the undergraduate experience in general."

Delta Tau Delta Compared to Other National Greek Organizations and non-Greeks



## Summary of Findings

- Delta Tau Delta's highest average score with the largest positive difference compared to the national non-Greek average was in the critical thinking domain. In the membership and leadership domain, Delta Tau Delta scored significantly higher than non-Greeks and higher than the national Greek mean.
- The lowest scores for Delta Tau Delta were in the citizenship and diversity domains. Although the mean score was higher than non-Greek means in the relationships and diversity domains, the difference between those numbers was very low.
- Based on the results of the Delta Tau Delta questions, 93.3 percent of members reported being either very or somewhat satisfied with their Delt experience, and 92.5 percent of members say that Delta Tau Delta has had a very positive to somewhat positive influence on their self-image, self-esteem and sense of individuality.
- The results showed that 47 percent of members said they were very likely or somewhat likely to serve as members of an alumni advisory team and 69 percent of members indicated that financial concerns are often very much a factor in attendance and participation in extracurricular, Delt or leisure activities.

## Initial Next Steps

- The Fraternity is continuing to analyze the data collected. With the help of a graduate intern, the staff is looking at

trends and correlations that can be used to enhance alumni engagement, community service, The Road and the undergraduate experience.

- Two new Road Connections were implemented this fall based on the UniLOA data: Life Choices, which focuses on personal values and Fair Game, which engages students in conversations about personal privilege.
- Educational programs will be offered at the division conferences focusing on citizenship and diversity.

## Chapter Follow-Up

Twenty-seven chapters had a response rate of 40 percent or higher. These chapters will receive a personalized report at the 2012 division conferences. This report includes a breakdown of the chapter's score in each domain and compares the chapter to the overall Delta Tau Delta and national Fraternity data. This report is one way advisors and presidents can assess the current state of the chapter and set goals for the upcoming term.

The initial results are very positive, but warrant further investigation. The Fraternity has made a commitment to further analyze data and administer UniLOA again in the next few years. It is important that we continue to assess and quantify the Delt experience for our members, parents, campus partners and potential members. Fraternities and sororities continue to strive to be relevant, and we believe that through this process we will continue to offer a value-added experience to any college community.

## Definitions of Seven Domains

Critical thinking is an active process where students use skills of evaluating, analyzing, assessing, interpreting, questioning and restating a problem or challenge. Effective problem-solving is bolstered by the individual's skill in applying critical thinking skills to their academic lives and their lived experience.

Self-awareness deals with awareness from both the internal and external perspectives. Dual perspectives allow individuals to understand their place within the environment and to express behaviors and cognitions that compliment harmony between self and other.

Communication is an active process where one conveys a message to another through speaking, writing or other non-verbal cues.

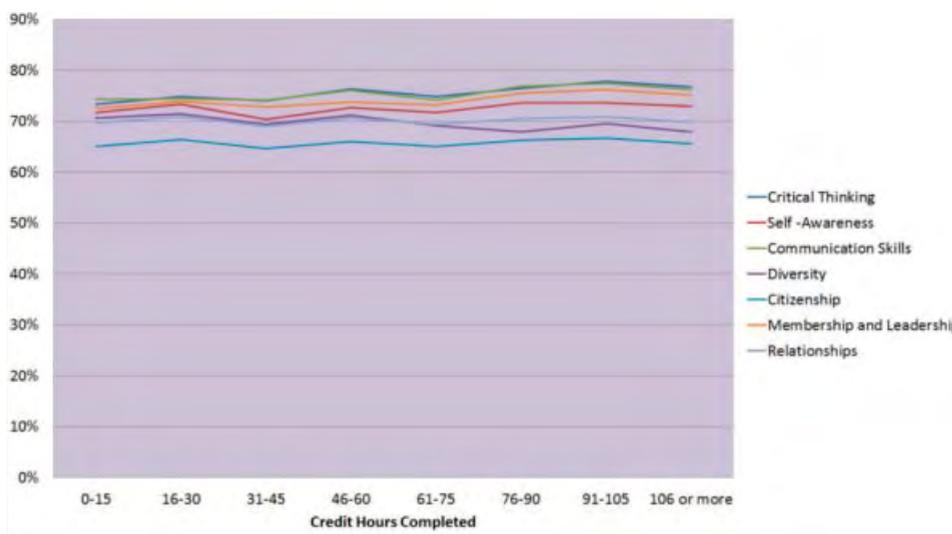
Diversity is an individual's understanding and appreciation of "differences." Those differences include such things as the recognition of values by different people, cultures, ethnicity, politics, religion, gender, age, sexual orientation, etc.

Citizenship entails an understanding of one's membership in a variety of "groups," from the campus community to the global level and a demonstrated commitment through behaviors that reflect active participation within those groups.

Membership and leadership is an understanding of the various types of relationships within formal or informal groups. Within formal groups, individuals should recognize how they can contribute and be active in their participation, whether that participation is the holding of a recognized office with prescribed duties, or a member that contributes to the common good through active participation that supports growth and development of the collective body.

Relationships is interacting with others on a variety of levels including social, professional, intimate or others.

## Comparison of Members by Year in School





## Brothers Travel to Belize

From Left: Hogan Davis, Nick Epstein, Nathan Moulton, Taylor Allen, and Michael Greaves at Mayan ruins.

This past summer, five men from Delta Omicron Chapter, Hogan Davis, Nick Epstein, Nathan Moulton, Taylor Allen, and Michael Greaves, had the opportunity to travel to Belize, a small country located in Central America, as part of a summer travel course through Westminster College.

The goals of the trip were to gain a better understanding of the geography, economics, politics and biology of Belize. The experience began in the spring semester with an introductory course covering all aspects of the history, culture and biology of Belize. Two days after the end of the semester, the class embarked for the three-week trip.

Throughout the trip, the class travelled across Belize, accompanied by two Mayan guides. One of the highlights of the course was the trip to St. Matthew's, which was a school for children in kindergarten to eighth grade. The students from Westminster and St. Matthew's bonded over games of "football" and volleyball, while some other Westminster students taught the children from St. Matthew's about life in the United States.

Another unique opportunity was the chance to snorkel in the Blue Hole, one of the world's most popular dive sites. The students swam with sea turtles, stingrays, countless fish and even sharks as they observed the tremendous coral structures. Although an entire class took part in the trip, it was a unique opportunity for the five Deltas to grow closer by sharing this incredible experience since every moment of each day of the trip was spent with the group. Whether it was backpacking through the dense jungle, playing with howler monkeys, or climbing to the top of ancient Mayan ruins, it truly was an experience of a lifetime that the men will never forget.



STORY BY NICK EPSTEIN

## Jim Host's Lifelong Pursuit for the Game



Jim Host at the Louisville Arena.

All Jim Host (University of Kentucky, 1959) wanted was to play ball. As the recipient of one of the University of Kentucky's first baseball scholarships, his dream to play major league baseball seemed well within reach—that is, until he blew out his arm playing for the White Sox's farm team during a game in Iowa. The injury ended his baseball career—but Host's career with sports was just beginning.

His baseball dreams over, Host tried his hand at several careers. He sold soap for Procter & Gamble, worked in real estate, and was a member of the Kentucky governor's cabinet.

Through all this, he continued to work in broadcasting, doing play-by-play for UK sports in Lexington. After losing a bid for lieutenant governor in 1972, Host opened Host & Associates as its only employee. That company became Host Communications, a broadcasting giant with more than 800 employees and 24 offices across the country at the height of its growth.

Host is credited with implementing the first collegiate corporate marketing

program with the NCAA in 1984.

Since stepping down as CEO in 2001, Host has done anything but retire. He served in then-Kentucky governor Ernie Fletcher's administration for two years as commerce secretary. In 2005, Gov. Fletcher asked Host to lead a taskforce to replace the aging Freedom Hall sports arena at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds. That taskforce became the Louisville Arena Authority, with Host serving as its chair. On Oct. 10, 2010, the KFC Yum! Center opened its doors as the civic venue and official home of the University of Louisville's basketball teams.

As a youth in Ashland, Ky., Host was a self-proclaimed baseball nut, memorizing his favorite players' statistics and listening to games by hiding his radio under his pillow. What began as a fascination with play-by-play and radio became a lifelong pursuit of perfection, culminating in the building of an arena where sports nuts of a different generation can watch their favorite basketball players play ball.

STORY BY VICKY HALSEY



# Until the final snap

## *Albion senior puts transplant on hold for football*

ALBION—Alma College had scored a touchdown with eight seconds left to pull within a point of Albion, and the Scots were lining up to attempt the tying extra point.

Albion nose tackle Julian Paksi (Albion College, 2012) lined up over the right guard. When the ball was snapped, he and end Jacob Heinrich double-teamed the guard, but this time something different happened.

By all rights, Paksi should have been anywhere but on the field that afternoon. His college football career should have ended last winter when he was diagnosed with epithelioid hemangioendothelioma, a cancer so rare that the only cure is a liver transplant.

"I jumped up and it hit me right square in the forearm," Paksi said. "When I hit it, I kind of fell down, and when I was lying there I thought: 'I just blocked the kick. I just won the game.' "

### Competitive spirit

The 2010 football season was over, and Paksi felt like he always did at the end of a season: Beat up.

It seemed as if every part of him ached—similar to the way he felt after every season since he began playing football in the fourth grade in St. Johns.

Paksi, 5-feet-11, 240 pounds, was the smallest guy on Albion's defensive line. It was not unusual for him to battle against linemen 35 to 40 pounds heavier.

A full season of pounding on every play makes a guy want to take the rest of the semester's classes in the whirlpool.

"Every time I got in bed, I was having a weird stretch right on my side, a weird pain," he said. "It was more of a throbbing feeling. It just irritated me; it wouldn't go away."

Listening to all of his complaints was his girlfriend Samantha Cornish, who had her own way of getting Paksi to see a doctor over Christmas break.

"I did encourage him a good amount," she said. "I think I said: 'I'm not going to visit you again until you go to the hospital,' so he finally went to the hospital...I was tired of hearing him complain about it."

It turned out his constant aching last season was not due to football.

### The diagnosis

Paksi made an appointment Dec. 23, 2010 with his family doctor in St. Johns, who promptly sent him to the local hospital for a CT scan and then to Lansing's Sparrow Hospital for more tests.

A biopsy was performed Dec. 30, and at the time cancer seemed like one of many possibilities.

A few weeks later, Paksi and Cornish were at the casino in Mt. Pleasant when they thought they hit the jackpot. The hospital called and informed him he did not have cancer.

But the celebration was short-lived.

"Two days later, they called us at my house and said it was cancer and he was going to need more appointments," Cornish said.

Paksi was referred to Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, where he discovered that the only treatment was a liver transplant.

"I asked one nurse if I could wait until after football," he said. "She said it would be spread throughout my whole body."

The news made for a quiet ride back to Albion. Paksi was faced with the possibility that he would never play another football game, because once he was on the transplant list he could be called at any moment.

But that did not seem like a viable option for Paksi. Those who knew Paksi knew he was not going to give up without a fight.

## A fighting attitude

The possibility to do that came when Paksi sought a second opinion and visited doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital in mid-April.

Although the doctors at U-M had the same diagnosis, they offered something else no one did: a chance to play one more season of football.

"They said the same thing—I needed a transplant," Paksi said. "But they said it was slow growing and who knows how long I've had it and they'll keep on taking tests and I might possibly be able to play." All Paksi took away from that meeting was that he could play this fall. Forget the word "possibly," he was going to play and the transplant list was going to have to wait until Nov. 21 when the season was over.

## A hard worker

At Albion, Paksi has proved to be one of the team's hardest workers, which is how he became a two-year starter.

"He's a guy who came in fairly small and skinny and really built himself up to the player he is, not that he's exceptional or great, but he works hard, he's good for our team, and he starts," said line coach Dustin Beurer.

While Rundle never imagined Paksi would be a two-year starter when he recruited him, he never doubted Paksi would have an outstanding senior season even with the cancer diagnosis.

"He's an overachiever in just about everything he does," Rundle said.

Paksi received surprising news when he visited the U-M hospital again. Doctors told him the tumors hadn't grown so he will be able to complete the winter semester and graduate before going on the transplant list.

"I'm glad I stayed with it and worked over the summer to get better because I know I'm getting better each week," he said.

After losing three nonconference games, Albion won five straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association games after beating Adrian, 28-14.

Perhaps the season's biggest highlight was Paksi's blocked extra-point attempt against Alma.

"It was awesome," Rundle said. "He works so hard and never looks for any recognition, and he's the first guy to point out good things other people are doing. The kids have so much respect for him and what he's done, and that was even before he was diagnosed."

Sitting in the stands that day was his mother.

"I was at the other end of the field, so I didn't see it real well," she said. "I saw an arm come up, and then I saw him come running off the field like he was on fire."

That fire is Paksi's competitive spirit, a burning desire to beat the odds—not to be an All-America—just to be a part of a team one final time.

Julian is #60 in the attached portrait taken after Albion defeated Adrian, 28-14, to clinch the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship.





## Texas State Delt Experiences Life Changing Opportunity

Niles Austin Hill (Texas State University, 2010) traveled to Costa Rica over the summer to teach underprivileged middle school children to speak English. His commitments to education before and after graduation stem from his hard work at Texas State and active membership in the Fraternity.

Niles Hills explains this trip as a "Life-changing opportunity to take what I know and be able to change lives."

His work in the middle school has been praised by locals and the school alike.

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## DSC Awarded to Joseph Leckie



Joe Leckie, the DSC recipient and Lou McLinden (University of Pittsburgh 1951), the former Eastern Division president

On Oct. 22, a Distinguished Service Chapter citation was presented to Joseph Leckie, (Washington & Jefferson, 1950). Originally voted on in 1983 and signed by late International Presidents Francis M. Hughes, G. Herbert

McCracken, and John Nichols, the award was presented at the Washington & Jefferson homecoming by former president and DSC Committee member Don Kress (Lafayette College, 1958).

# Headlines of the Past

## 10 Years Ago

The rededication of the Gamma Iota shelter at the University of Texas was featured. The ceremony at the chapter's long-time home at 2801 San Jacinto in Austin included the presentation of a painting by artist Paul Sansom (University of Texas, 1955). The picture of a stallion recreated a valuable painting which hung prominently in the shelter during Sansom's undergraduate years.

## 20 Years Ago

Baseball executive Branch Rickey III (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1967) was named president of the American Association, the oldest of the three Class AAA minor leagues of professional baseball. He is a grandson of legendary baseball executive Branch Rickey (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904).

## 40 Years Ago

Epsilon Mu Chapter at Ball State dedicated the Walter R. Klinge Memorial Lounge. It was named in honor of the late Mr. Klinge (Butler University, 1949), who served as its first chapter advisor. A banker in Muncie, Ind., he played a significant role in the chapter's progression from a campus social club to its founding as a Delt chapter in 1966. He died in 1970.

## 56 Years Ago

Plans were underway in Houston to host the 1956 Karnea at the Shamrock Hilton which boasted that all 1,100 of its rooms were air-conditioned. Wrote Rainbow Editor Gordon Jones: "The Karnea has been to many places—California, New York, Georgia, Washington, and other points east and west—but never to Texas. The 63rd Karnea is therefore the first one not only for Houston but also for the state of Texas." John V. Singleton (University of Texas, 1941), a former Gamma Iota chapter president and prominent Houston attorney, was serving as local chairman.

## 100 Years Ago

Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia was rechartered on Dec. 2, 1911, in conjunction with the 20th annual conference of the Southern Division in Athens, Ga. In other business, the conference voted to conduct future meetings on an annual basis beginning in 1913 during the first part of Mardi Gras week in New Orleans.

## 100 Years Ago

A strong directive for proper wearing of the Delt badge was shared in the February 1887 edition of *The Rainbow*: "When Brother Watson urges us to wear our badges on the outer wall, we do not believe he would have us imitate the wretched custom which obtains in some colleges, namely, that of wearing the badge on the coat lapel. A loud and public display of fraternity jewelry is contrary to the canons of good sense, good taste and good breeding, and is no more commendable in the undergraduate than it is becoming in a dignified and self-respecting alumnus."

*Jim Russell*  
*Purdue University, 1975*  
*Executive Vice President*

From the Winter  
1961 *Rainbow*:

Nils Sellman returned to Stevens Institute of Technology with all of his children to observe alumni day.





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Written in the June 1956 *Rainbow* preparing the Fraternity and its members for the 1956 Karnea in Houston, Texas.

And so we return to the Lone Star State for the first time since this gathering in Houston. Later this year, brothers and guests from across the country gather in Austin, Texas to once again celebrate the bonds of brotherhood and friendship, chart the future of the Fraternity, elect leaders and reaffirm the values that make Delta Tau Delta a leader in the fraternal world.

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