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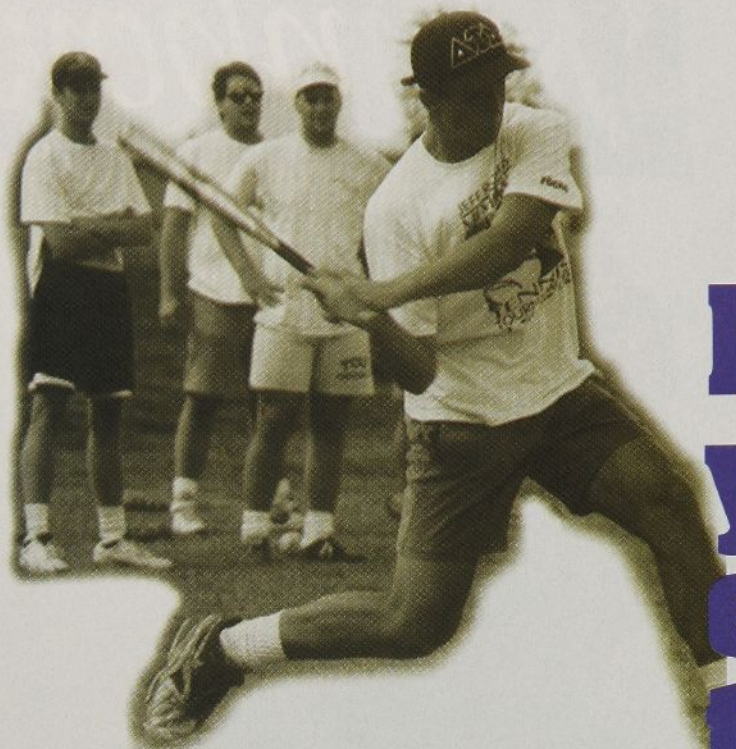
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MEET THE NEW 'COACH'

**AFTER 17 YEARS OF SPORTS
WRITING AND SEVEN YEARS AS A
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR,
RUSSELL LEADS A NEW TEAM**



Keeping your eye on the ball

We are not losing sight of our objective!
For charitable organizations, of which your Foundation is one, this fall has been the best of times and the worst of times!

Since September 11th, charities that assist with disaster relief have seen an unprecedented outpouring of support from Americans, totaling in excess of \$1 billion. We have also seen questions raised about how those donations are administered which has tarnished some of the reputations of our most valuable institutions. Other charities are feeling the pinch and seeing donations drop rather dramatically.

At the Delt Foundation, the only shift we made was delaying our first annual appeal and I think it's important to tell you why. Our first appeal was scheduled to go out September 15th and fortunately we were able to catch it before it went out the door.

We believed talking about our mission in the midst of a National crisis would have been inappropriate. We wanted to give our alumni the opportunity to support the agencies that first provide immediate disaster relief. We thought about adding a paragraph in light of the tragedies of September 11th and decided that all of those comments came off as insignificant.

The final decision we made was to simply delay the drop to October 1st to give all of you the opportunity to make your conscious decisions about how you would like to support disaster relief.

All charitable organizations exist because

someone felt there was a need for them. That will not change. Our mission is one of long-term leadership development and values clarification for a whole new generation of young people. We think we are doing an excellent job and your support of the Delt Foundation helps make that work possible.

An illustration of that is the fine Delt leaders who are now responding to the tragedy that has befallen the United States. We hope to highlight the stories of some of these Delts who are helping to address terrorism in America. I think you will be impressed with their stories.

Now is the time to rise in defense of those values in which we strongly believe. Supporting organizations like Delta Tau Delta help make that possible through our Leadership Academy, values education training, alcohol abuse prevention programs and the scholarships and grants that assist young people in taking their rightful places as leaders in society. Whether a first-time donor or a long-time supporter, we want to give every Delt the opportunity to help us build a better Fraternity.

People who include the Delt Foundation in their charitable interests through their wills also take a great step in helping us build a better tomorrow. The Delt Foundation will be utilizing all of its resources to make sure that the idea of Fraternity not only survives during this time, but also grows and prospers by allowing committed alumni to make gifts, both large and small, to preserve an institution in which we all strongly believe.

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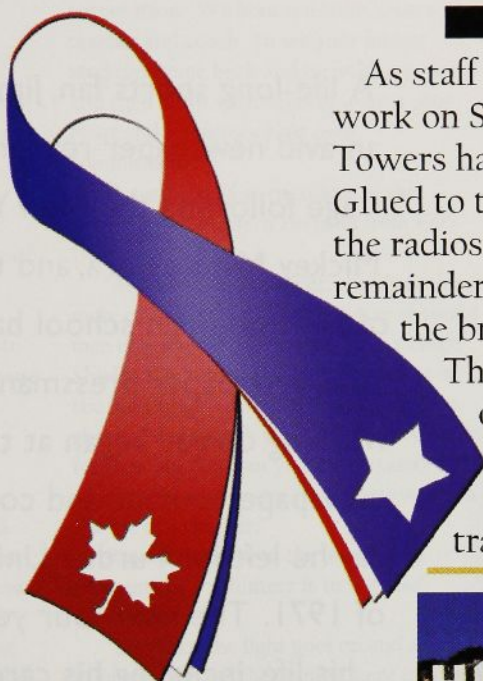
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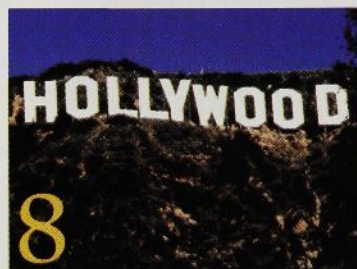


An indepth
interview with the
Fraternity's new
executive.

UNITED WE STAND

As staff members of the Central Office arrived at work on September 11, the World Trade Center Towers had just been hit by hijacked airplanes. Glued to the television for the next hour and with the radios on our desks turned to the news the remainder of the day, we watched and listened to the breaking news with the rest of the world.

The 11 pages of special coverage in this issue only touch the surface of the stories of Delts involved in and affected by the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies.



The 2002 Karnea will take place in Los Angeles. Make plans now to join brothers from across North America. You will also find information about the Foundation's Karnea Golf Classic.



With nearly 90 years of history, the Central Office and Educational Foundation has borne witness to the Delt experience stretching over world wars, social conflicts and campus challenges.

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COMMITTED TO LIVES OF EXCELLENCE

The mission
of The Rainbow
shall be to:

Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.

Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.

Educate present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so that members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Delts.

Serve as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.

Entertain readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so that it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

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A life-long sports fan, Jim Russell became an avid newspaper reader at a very young age following the New York Yankees of Mickey Mantle's era, and the state religion of Indiana—high school basketball. The son of a newspaper pressman and a nurse, his working career began at the age of 10 as a newspaper carrier and continued until the day he left for Purdue University in the fall of 1971. The next four years would shape his life, including his career choice, the introduction to his wife of 26 years, and his commitment to the Fraternity that led him to become the sixth executive of the Fraternity effective December 10, 2001.

READY TO RUSSELL

**INTERVIEW BY
CHRISTOPHER
MARTZ**

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Russell was introduced to Delta Tau Delta through a girl he knew from high school whose father was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus at Purdue. Her boyfriend was a Delt, so she forwarded Russell's name and he was invited to a Delt rush party. He rushed other houses, but saw something distinct and impressive with the Purdue Deltas. Thirty years later, the pathfinders are married and he's still grateful for the introduction.

"It's not a party," Russell said trying to single out a most memorable undergraduate experience. "It's not an athletic competition. It's not even a chapter meeting. The best times for me as an undergraduate were impromptu late evenings—a bunch of guys who finished the day in somebody's room talking; often times going down the street to get a pizza or a sub at 11:00 on a weeknight. That's really the experience I look back on most fondly—unstructured moments where true friendships developed. Those guys are still friends. For 20 years, we've come back to Purdue every summer for a weekend of golf and to catch up with each other's lives.

"I had a good undergraduate experience," Russell said. "But I have had a far better alumni experience. You're an undergrad for four years, but you're an alumnus for the rest of your life."

An active Delt alumnus since his graduation, Russell has served on the Gamma Lambda house corporation since 1978. He spent the first two years as vice president, the next five years as president and the last 16 as treasurer. He also was Gamma Lambda's chapter advisor from 1983 to 1995 and was honored as the Fraternity's Chapter Advisor of the Year in 1994. In 2000, the Fraternity honored him with membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter.

Russell's most defining alumni volunteer moment came in the late 1980s, almost a decade into his alumni service at Gamma Lambda.

"A group of students forced me to be a better alumnus," Russell said. "I had to be a more committed advisor because of their own dedication to the chapter. They challenged me to step it up and really work to take that chapter to another level. In turn, several of those brothers have returned to serve as volunteers, including Tom Gallagher (Purdue University, 1989) who succeeded me as the chapter advisor. Four others have served on the house

corporation. Without question, I am a teacher and coach. To see your former students come back and be willing to serve and then do so with success warms your heart and reinforces your own commitment."

Russell served as president of the Fraternity's Northern Division from 1995-1999.

"As a division president, there's nothing more exciting than seeing a group of young men celebrate the achievement of a Hugh Shields flag," Russell said. "That's one of the fun things a division president gets to share. I don't think you can take any credit for their success, but you are certainly there to share in a very exciting moment in the life of a chapter."

Russell said one of the other great moments as a volunteer is to witness aspiration.

"It's when the light goes on and a group of brothers make the commitment to move their chapter forward," Russell said. "If you had some part in igniting the inspiration, that's gratifying—which may or may not have the end result of them winning a flag. I firmly believe that the journey is more important than the destination. Some of the best work comes at those difficult times when a group of men fights the odds to just keep the chapter open."

Russell's worst times as a division president included seeing chapters that refused to hold themselves accountable, squander their potential, and/or took talented young men and did not develop them.

"As alumni volunteers, we have an obligation to help a young man walk in the door as a new member, work with him, challenge him, watch him grow. Hopefully at the end of his college days, he walks out of the Shelter as a college graduate knowing two things," Russell said. "First, he is better prepared to make a difference in the community where he's headed because he is a Delt. Secondly, the chapter is better because of his contributions while he was in it."

Russell said this speaks to the philosophy that as we proceed, others follow.

"We are stewards," he said. "As undergraduates we learn early on of the traditions of our chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. As alumni, we are custodians of this wonderful thing called fraternity that has been going on for almost 150 years at

Delta Tau Delta."

Russell characterizes himself as a "worker bee."

"I became a Delt volunteer because of one man," he said. "The Gamma Lambda house corporation had a vacancy and Peter Krieg (Purdue University, 1959) asked me to join the board in 1978. I had been away from the campus a couple of years and the chapter had experienced some problems. I had never been a chapter officer, but here was this opportunity to get re-involved as an alumnus. As I think about this association of nearly 25 years, I'm convinced that service is more about effort than brilliance. I have an appreciation for why alumni brothers say "yes," and what motivates them. They play an absolutely vital role in the life of Fraternity."

In his professional life the last eight years, Russell has been a staff person. He believes the experience of different roles in his professional and volunteer life will be crucial in his new position.

"When I became the division president, I had just started my job at the IHSAA," he said. "Wearing those hats concurrently, I had the opportunity to participate in board work on the Arch Chapter while serving professionally as a staff member working at a board's direction. Those four years were challenging ones in both organizations as they worked through difficult issues. I know that period helped me grow as a volunteer and as a professional. Without question, I have learned more life skills as a Delt volunteer than in any other phase of my life beyond college."

Russell, a native of Anderson, Ind., is a 1975 graduate of the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University. He majored in management to keep his mother happy. Despite his natural affinity for the subject, fanned while serving as editor of his high school newspaper, she wasn't enthused about a career in journalism.

"Journalism was my true career interest," Russell said. "By choosing a major in a field that didn't come as easily, I learned how to compete. A number of my pledge brothers were in the same major, and without them, I probably would not have earned my degree in management."

The last three years as an undergraduate, Russell worked in the sports information office within the athletic department at Purdue for 25 to 30 hours a week. Besides the time management skills

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"We are delighted, indeed fortunate, to have a person with such depth and breadth of Delt alumni volunteer experience as Jim Russell. For over 20 years, he has served Gamma Lambda as chapter advisor and as a house corporation officer; as Northern Division president, he was a distinguished member of the Arch Chapter. These experiences give him a unique view of the needs of our undergraduate brothers and the alumni volunteers who work with them. As a fellow alumnus, he is also keenly aware of the need to serve the several generations of Delt alumni who comprise our great brotherhood. Jim represents the heart and soul of Delta Tau Delta and we look forward to many years of great accomplishments stemming from his capable leadership."

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INTERNATIONAL
PRESIDENT

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he acquired, the experience gave him the opportunity to interact with people already in their careers. Russell stayed at Purdue an extra year as a graduate assistant just to stay in the sports information field.

"I thought I wanted to do that beyond Purdue and I needed a year of seasoning," he said. "When that was over, I could not get the call of newspapering out of my system. I still had the desire to be a sportswriter despite the long hours and the low pay."

After brief stints in state government and private industry, Russell spent the next three years at the Greenfield Daily Reporter.

"It was 'communications finishing school' for me," Russell said. "I had an editor who was tough but fair. I thought I knew just about everything about writing, but quickly found out I didn't. He worked on the rough edges and his mentoring led to 17 very enjoyable years in the newspaper industry."

Russell spent those 17 years as a sportswriter for three Indiana newspapers. The last 13 were at the *Indianapolis News*, where he focused on the coverage of high school sports as well as college athletics, the Indianapolis Colts and the 1987 Pan American Games. During his newspaper career, Russell won several reporting awards from the Hoosier State Press Association, Associated Press and United Press International. The Indiana Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association honored him as Indiana's Sportswriter of the Year in 1989 and 1993.

"During that time, the work as a chapter advisor and house corporation member allowed for a diversion from what I was doing for a living," Russell said. It was a parallel experience that ultimately developed my personal and professional skills."

A reporter asks a lot of questions. Those skills helped Russell connect with undergraduates. Sports was a common ground to break the ice with students. It eventually led him to a career change at 40.

One year after graduating from Purdue, Russell wrote his first letter to the IHSAA inquiring about career opportunities in sports information. In 1976, the position had yet to be created. He finally went to work for them in 1994—18 years later. The IHSAA created the sports information position in 1984 and hired a legendary Indianapolis sportswriter, Bob Williams, who worked for 10 years until the end of his career when Russell succeeded him.

"When I was in high school, Bob Williams was known all over the state," Russell said. "If he showed up at your school to cover a game, you knew it was a big one. I remember one night telling a friend that if I couldn't grow up to be

governor of the state that being Bob Williams wouldn't be a bad alternative. To succeed him at the state association office was a true honor."

In this position, Russell has been responsible for external communications, media relations, and the creation and evolution of the IHSAA website. It is the primary source of information for interscholastic athletics in Indiana.

As he prepares for a third career, Russell is reminded of career wisdom bestowed by his own undergraduate chapter advisor, Dick Thornton (Purdue University, 1941). "Dick worked in development at Purdue but also lectured in organizational management. He told us we would change careers at least three times during our working life," Russell said. "At the time, it seemed improbable. Thirty years later, it's scary to think how right he was."

Russell accepted the Fraternity's call despite being satisfied and challenged with his role at the state high school association.

"It's a logical transition. Much like leaving the newspaper business in 1994, I wasn't seeking a career change," he said. "But it was an opportunity that couldn't be ignored. The same is true now. There is a long set of circumstances that led me to this point to serve as the executive officer of the Fraternity. I couldn't be more excited about the opportunity to lead an organization that has had a profound influence on my life."

Russell said that as executive vice president his goal everyday would be to provide service to our undergraduate members and the men who make a difference in our chapters as volunteers. He plans to utilize his previous experience with the IHSAA, which has a similar board and office structure.

"I have enjoyed success in putting a face on an institution in the state of Indiana that has been characterized as being heavy-handed, bureaucratic, not in touch," Russell said about his work with the IHSAA. "When a reporter calls our office, he or she needs background information and direction as to why the association has made a decision or moved in a particular direction. I give them the 'whys.'"

"The other part of my job has been to shape the public image of the association and to speak to its mission," Russell said. "High school extracurriculars exist for the students. As adults, we have the chance to be a part of high school sports as parents or fans. But we all need to keep in mind that activities are focused on the participants and must be kept in an educational framework to be of value."

Russell was instrumental in launching the website at IHSAA. The website receives more than 250,000 hits in a typical month.

"The concept of a website is one thing, but

keeping it pertinent and viable is a daily challenge," Russell said. "Updating the content is essential in serving the purposes of informing and educating.

"The Internet allows an organization to deliver its philosophy and direction clearly positioned to its intended audience without the media filter. You don't have to talk into a microphone or be quoted in a newspaper and then see those mediums filter it unintentionally or otherwise. The website allows you to speak to your constituents directly. That's a profound shift in the way we communicate. Certainly, as someone who has embraced newspapers his entire life, I don't want to see them go away. But they and other traditional mediums have been impacted by this ability to go directly to the intended audience."

Russell explained that Delta Tau Delta, via its website and e-mail capabilities, can now reach a substantial number of its members on a daily basis. That access holds great potential.

"We need to be looking for ways to catch people doing good because we have young men doing significant work within their chapters and on their campuses," he said. "If we only listen to the popular culture about our organization and our fraternal peers, it's overwhelmingly negative. We can't ignore the negative, but we can't drown in it either. Through our website and e-mail we can do so much good in telling the success stories to other undergraduates, the alumni body and the world."

Russell plans to make service a priority for both undergraduates and alumni.

"I want the Central Office to give our undergraduates and the alumni who work with them the tools they need to be successful—that will always be number one as long as I am at the Central Office," he said. "Secondly, we must carry the word that membership in Delta Tau Delta and fraternities in general is viable and valuable for today's young men. What better sales force do we have than men who have benefited by their own membership in the Fraternity?"

"To be vital, we must grow," Russell said. "We must want the same opportunities for today's college students that we enjoyed. It goes beyond saying we need to rush. Our alumni, through the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and in their volunteer service, serve as stewards and role models. The entire Fraternity—undergraduates and alumni alike—share an

awareness of what we offer to young men. To be a good Delt means we honor the oath that we all took at the outset of our membership. We promised to give life-long service, loyalty and love. It means we give our time, talents and treasure to Delta Tau Delta in whatever way is appropriate at the various stages in our lives."

Russell thought he would retire from the newspaper business. After his move to the IHSAA, he believed he would spend the rest of his career with that organization. Now, he is ready to make that same promise to Delta Tau Delta.

"There is a beach at Hilton Head Island that has a spot for me at some point down the road that I hope to get to," Russell said. "But I can't think of a better way to work toward the beach than to help shape the Fraternity's future."

Russell's wife of 26 years, Patty, is a native of Indianapolis. She is a Purdue classmate and member of Alpha Chi Omega. His personal life is no different in presenting an unusual set of circumstances.

"The first time I saw Patty was at a high school journalism convention in Chicago during our senior year," Russell said. "I was actually chasing one of her friends. I had no contact with her after that day, but 10 months later after my first meal of my first day at college, I saw this tall girl with dark hair who looked vaguely familiar. We got to talking and started dating within 10 days. The standard story in the family is that I left my mommy at 4 o'clock and met my wife at 7 o'clock."

"Patty has been with me through the entire Delt experience—the first rush party, lavalier, pinning, engagement, chapter advising, division president, and now this. She has been more than supportive; she has been encouraging, generous in sharing her time, and loyal in those moments when the 'education of youth' and the 'inspiration of maturity' are frustrating."

Russell said that as a childless couple, working with the Fraternity has allowed them to "touch the next generation."

Although still looking for his first career ace, the avid golfer with a single-digit handicap reached the halfway point this summer in a lifetime quest to play in all 50 states. He looks forward to visiting courses in the remaining 24 states in the coming years.

"I play a lot of golf and I read an inordinate amount of periodicals," Russell said. "That's what I enjoy. To be honest, between work, the Fraternity, and golf,

there hasn't been much other time. But when we're at home, we enjoy walking the neighborhood or the golf course. It's an opportunity to share each other's day. Patty took early retirement from Ameritech last spring after 24 years with the company and that has been an adjustment for both of us. You could certainly say this has been an interesting year in our lives."

Russell hopes to add to his list of golf courses as his responsibilities for the Fraternity allow.

"I belong to a club with 27 holes in Indianapolis and that's where most of my golf is played. But I have an appreciation for the great courses all over the country and keep track of courses visited and played on Golf Digest's Top 100 list. I love the game wherever I play it and the surroundings allow you to escape the world for awhile. It's a wonderful game because there are no excuses; it's you and the golf course. The mental is at least as important as the physical and you can play it all your life."

His favorites among those played? Two of the greats, Pebble Beach in California and Merion in suburban Philadelphia. This past year saw additions to the list at three seaside beauties—the Ocean Course at Kiawah in South Carolina, Bandon Dunes in Oregon and Whistling Straits on Lake Michigan in Wisconsin.

Golf aside, Russell looks forward to joining the Central Office staff on December 10.

"I am a marathoner, not a sprinter," Russell said. "To be a good leader, you must be a good listener and a strong advocate for the mission of the organization. With those in mind, I will work diligently to provide vision and a steady hand."

"I'm not going to come in with a blow torch the first three weeks and turn the office upside down," he said. "We have a dedicated and talented staff that is working to provide valuable service to the membership. I know there are areas where we can get better and they need to be addressed appropriately. We will in due course."

"Finally, it's important that all of us—students and alumni, volunteers and staff—remember who we are and why Delta Tau Delta is important in our lives. We have something powerful to share with the young men who follow us. It was there when we came to Delta Tau Delta and we have an obligation to pass it on."

Los Angeles Karnea set for August 7-11, 2002

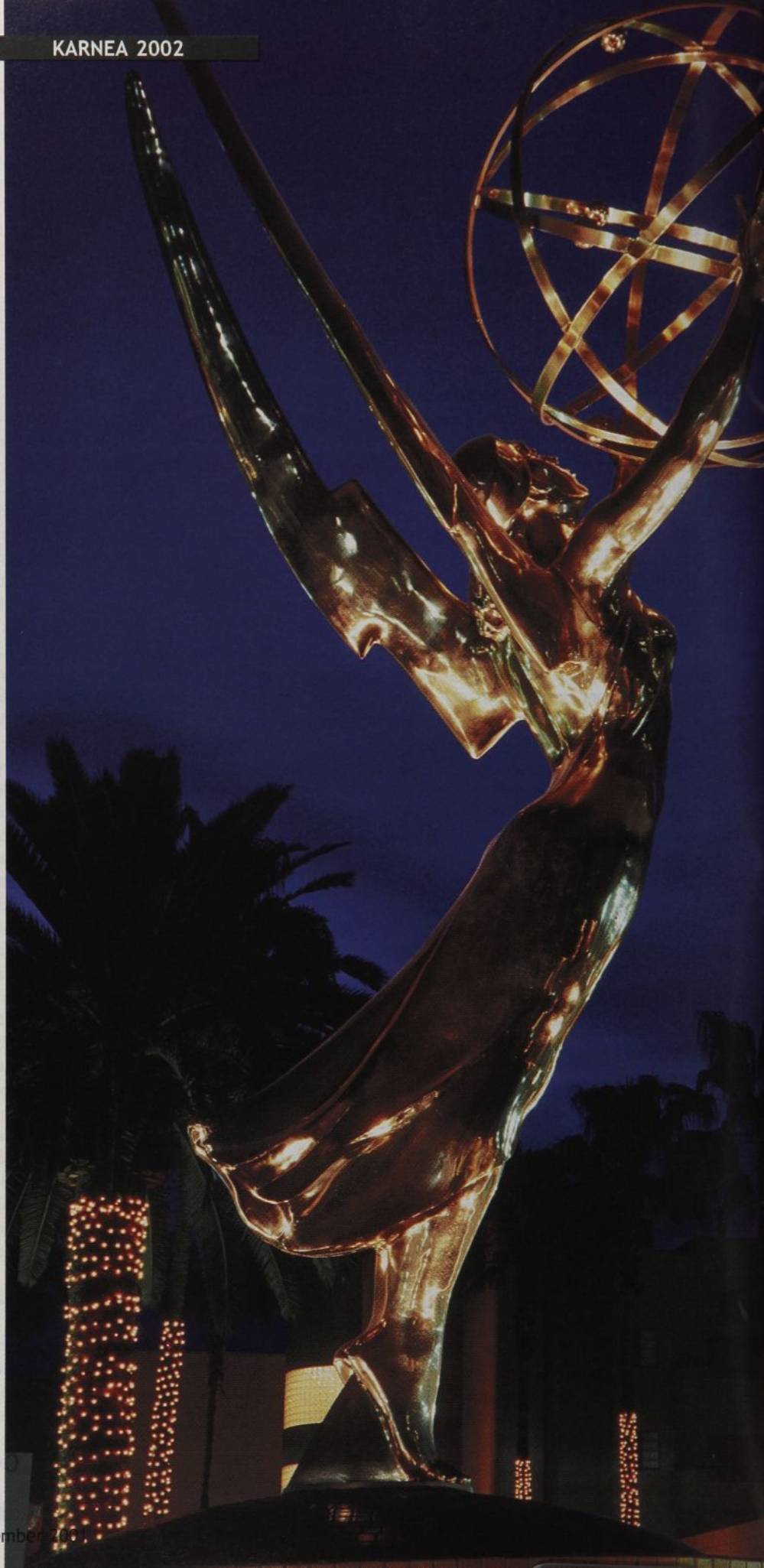
The first gathering of Delt brothers took place in 1858 in the hills of Bethany, West Virginia. In August 2002, Delts from across North America and around the world will convene on a single West Coast city; Los Angeles. Now, 143 years later the international convention has grown into what is known at the "greatest of all Delt events!" In August upwards of 1,000 alumni and undergraduates from over 115 chapter and colonies will gather in Los Angeles at The Century Plaza Hotel and Spa for four full days and nights of legislation, education, fun and fellowship.

The Karnea Gavel will rap at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, and promises to have something for everybody. The undergraduate and alumni curriculum promises to reflect excellence. Daycare for Karnea families is readily available through registration and provides a quality helping hand at the convention. Legislation will be put forth as key issues impacting our future success are debated. Proposed amendments are channeled through the Karnea's nine committees: Time and Place, Resolutions, Constitution and Laws, Future of the Fraternity, Ritual Review, Credentials, Audit and Finance, Expansion and Nominations. The Nominating Committee will interview those nominated for positions on the Arch Chapter and supply their recommendations as the Karnea selects the Fraternity's leadership for the next two years. The Ritual Review Committee will entertain proposed changes to the ceremony and make their recommendations to those attending the Model Ritual held during the Karnea.

We will take time for fellowship and to enjoy being at our host city. Thursday morning we will meet briefly and then board buses bound for a variety of destinations to interact with the youth of southern California. Adopt-A-School, the Fraternity's international community service event has become a staple of the Karnea since its unveiling at the 1994 Atlanta Karnea. During "Adopt Los Angeles" we will model the Delt value of strengthening community. It is a fun way for Delts to give back to Los Angeles through service.

Friday afternoon we will close down the Karnea at the hotel, board several buses and caravan to a local site. It will be an event for all Delts, Delt families and the guests of our convention.

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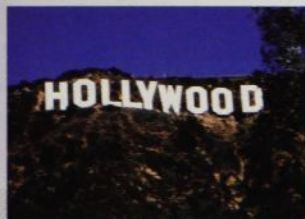
An Award Winning Experience

Palm trees, coastal vistas, the Pacific Ocean and ideal weather make the "City of Angels" a prime host for Karnea 2002. Although known for the glamour and glitz of Hollywood, today's Los Angeles is more cosmopolitan. Through its cultural diversity, grandeur of world class opera, jazz and classical concerts under the stars, numerous natural attractions and multiple major league sports teams, Los Angeles' many facets really stand out.

The overall entertainment possibilities are unlimited. After a day of sight seeing, taking tours, or just exploring the city, visitors to Los Angeles are rewarded with their choice of the many culinary wonders throughout the city. Immediately after dinner, the activity in the clubs and lounges begins to pick up. There are plenty of places to go whether it is dancing and excitement that one desires or just cocktails and relaxing. LA is home to the Museum of Contemporary Art, which contains work from

1940 until the present, and also the Hollywood Entertainment Museum where one can see the original sets of Star Trek: The Next Generation and Cheers.

While next year's host for Karnea is most often pictured as very urban, it still has strong natural attractions. Jogging, hiking and picnicking are ideal year round. The Santa Monica Mountain Range is a 65,000 acre park with stream cut canyons, shady oak groves and breath taking views. Exercise can also be found along the 22-



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mile coastal bikeway.

Los Angeles is not without a more refined side as well. Many genres of music can be found at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Los Angeles Opera, Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Master Chorale. Fine dining is also a predominant part of the LA scene. Italian, Indian, Mediterranean, Polynesian and nearly any other type of food imaginable can be found

Karnea Traditions

ADOPT LOS ANGELES

The entire Karnea will participate in Adopt-A-School, the Fraternity's national community service project. We will be working with underprivileged children of the Los Angeles Area by sharing the morning with them.

T-SHIRT SWAP

Without fail, one of the most popular informal activities at any Delt gathering is the swapping of chapter rush and event t-shirts and Karnea is no exception. One man's trash is another man's treasure so bring your shirts and your best haggling skills.

RESOURCE EXHIBIT

The Fraternity's Central Office maintains an arsenal of resource information concerning literally every aspect of fraternity management and programming. There will be examples of everything stocked by the Central office ranging from officer's guides and recruitment brochures to nametags as well as samples of many of the Fraternity's exciting new publications. Whether you are an undergraduate or alumnus, you will want to stop by and check out what's new from the Central Office.

FRATERNITY SPORTSWEAR

Campus Classics, the Fraternity's official sportswear supplier, will have a complete line of sportswear available at Karnea including the latest in colors and patterns. If your school does not stock Delt sportswear on campus, seize the opportunity to stock up while at Karnea.

Karnea Schedule at-a-Glance

A detailed schedule will be printed in the March issue of The Rainbow.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

- Pre-registration
- Web site exhibit opens

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

- Foundation Golf Classic
- Opening Reception
- Ladies and Guest Tea
- Educational Curriculum
- Legislative Sessions

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

- Educational Curriculum
- Legislative Sessions
- Division Luncheon
- Model Ritual

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

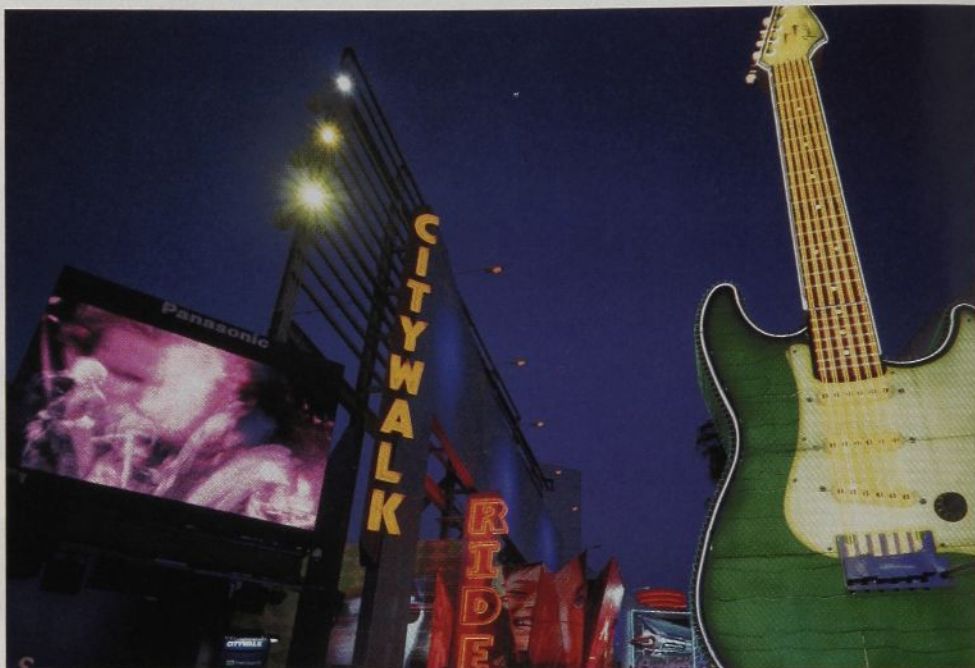
- Educational Curriculum
- Legislative Sessions
- Adopt Los Angeles
- Out-of-hotel event

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

- Educational Curriculum
- Legislative Sessions
- Spouse and Guest Tour
- Arch Chapter Elections
- Alumni Achievement Award Presentations
- Karnea Banquet

KARNEA 2002

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and help to bring out just another aspect of the broad culture found in the city.

One of the "most recognized cultural institutions in the world," Los Angeles' heritage of different ethnic communities come together in the modern day city. Though under one formal name, the diverse neighborhoods keep their own titles such as Little Tokyo, Chinatown and Koreatown. Olvera Street represents the city's beginnings with the first house ever built in the area known as Avila Adobe. Olvera also has an open-air market place featuring folk art from Mexico and Central America.

With so much to see and do, it is important that LA's transportation systems make it easy on visitors. Metro buses, trains, and subways are available with daily or weekly passes.

Next to Beverly Hills on the Westside of LA, the newly renovated Century Plaza Hotel and Spa is a small oasis in the midst of a bustling

city. Its 724 rooms, each with a private balcony, offer the comfort of home to visitors. In the center of this landmark hotel ten acres of tropical foliage, flowers, reflecting pools and walkways provide peace and tranquility. Outdoor swimming pools, fitness areas and an Asian-themed spa, The Century Plaza caters to

your every desire. When hunger strikes choose from either the more formal Terrace il Ristorante or the casual Café Plaza within the hotel. Or step out across the street where you'll find the Century City Shopping Center and 140 retail stores and restaurants. Only twenty minutes from the downtown airport, The Century Plaza Hotel and Spa is the most luxurious place to relax and reward yourself.

Los Angeles is known for so much in one place, you can't lose! Be sure to join in on all the fun and excitement of Karnea 2002. We'll see you there!



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2002 Karnea Golf Classic

Second KARNEA Golf Classic ■ Rancho Park Golf Course ■ Wednesday, August 7, 2002

Prizes

- Net Score Championship
 - 1st Place Team - \$200 cash and plaque
 - 2nd Place Team - \$100 cash and plaque
 - 3rd Place Team - plaque
 - 4th Place Team - plaque
- Gross Score Championship
 - 1st Place Team - \$200 cash and plaque
 - 2nd Place Team - \$100 cash and plaque
 - 3rd Place Team - plaque
 - 4th Place Team - plaque
- Putting Contest Champion
- Pitching Contest Champion
- Closest to the Pin (all par 3s)
- Longest Drive
- Longest Putt
- Closest Pitch
- Best Poker Hand
- Team Skins Game
- You Call It (Side of Fairways)
- 5 x 5 x 5
- Inside Circle (all par 3s)
- Hole In One
- Great Door Prizes

Thanks to the tremendous support of the patrons and golfers at the Minneapolis inaugural golf outing, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is sponsoring the second KARNEA Golf Classic. The beautiful rolling hills of the Rancho Park Golf Course are located just minutes from the Century Plaza Hotel. The Classic is open to all Delts, patrons, spouses and guests with proceeds used to fund KARNEA Fellowships to assist chapters in sending delegations to the convention.



Golf Format

- Four person teams (handicaps apply to low net championships)
- Start at 8:30 a.m.
- Check-in time 7:15-8:00 a.m.

Registration Fees

- Undergraduates
 - (KARNEA registered) \$60
 - (non-registered) \$75
- Alumni
 - (KARNEA registered) \$95
 - (non-registered) \$125
- Spouse/Guest
 - (KARNEA registered) \$95
 - (non-registered) \$125

Amenities

- 18 holes of golf on a former PGA course
- Souvenir logo golf shirt
- Shared Golf Cart
- KARNEA Classic goody bag
- Raffle tickets for great door prizes
- KARNEA Classic sleeve of balls
- Continental Breakfast
- Lunch

KARNEA Fellowship Patrons

Purple, White, Gold, and Iris patrons are needed to complete the Golf Classic patron's package.

■ **Purple - \$4000**
Includes name on scoreboard as title patron(s), recognition during first general session and awarding of prizes, and four (4) Golf Classic entries.

■ **White - \$2000 (Hole in One Patron)**
Includes name of patron(s) on hole, recognition during first general session and awarding of prizes, three (3) Golf Classic entries.

■ **Gold - \$1000 (Hole Patrons)**
Includes name of patron(s) on hole and two (2) Golf Classic entries

■ **Iris - \$500 (Specialty Patrons)**
Putting Contest Patron
Pitching Contest Patron
Includes name of patron on putting/pitching venue and one (1) Golf Classic entry.

Patrons

Although the Golf Classic Committee is already securing patrons for the 2002 event, additional patrons and committee members are being sought. For Patron opportunities, please contact John Mainella at 317-818-3050 or john.mainella@delts.net.

I can help to endow Karnea Fellowships by becoming a patron as follows:

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Purple Patron (\$4000) | <input type="checkbox"/> Gold Patron (\$1000) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> White Patron (\$2000) | <input type="checkbox"/> Iris Patron (\$500) |

and enclosed is my check for \$_____ payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation no later than June 7, 2002. Send check to the attention of John Mainella, Annual Fund Director, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 11711 N. Meridian Street, Suite 100, Carmel, Indiana 46032 or fax it to 317-818-3060. Please call 317-818-3050 if you have any questions.

NAME (Please Print)

CHAPTER DESIGNATION and YEAR

CORPORATION/BUSINESS NAME (if applicable)

ADDRESS

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PHONE NUMBER (day)

PHONE NUMBER (night)

E-MAIL

Volunteers

Much of the success of the 2000 Golf Classic is attributed to the hard work of the volunteers who worked the course the day of the event. Undergraduates, alumni, spouses, and friends are being sought as 2002 Golf Classic volunteers. Please contact committee chairman Sid Gonsoulin to serve as a committee volunteer at 601-266-5767 or e-mail sidney.gonsoulin@usm.edu. Golfers and non-golfers are encouraged to volunteer.

I plan to attend the 2002 Karnea and want to be a member of the committee:

- ☐ I will play golf ☐ I will not play golf

NAME (Please Print)

CHAPTER DESIGNATION and YEAR

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Either clip and return the committee volunteer form to Sid Gonsoulin, 712 Montrose Avenue, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, 39401 no later than May 3, 2002. Sid Gonsoulin is serving as the chairman of the Karnea 2002 Golf Classic. His phone number is 601-266-5767 and his fax number is 601-266-5677.

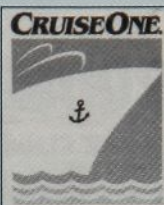
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A Look at Excellence

2001 Annual Report

DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION



Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

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December 1, 2001

Brothers:

Especially this year, it is an honor to report that the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation had another outstanding year. Outstanding in the sense that we were able to fund what we believe is the highest investment in programming per undergraduate of any fraternity and we had a great year in total donations.

That first point is what is important—our investment in our young men. As many of you know, a high percentage of young people in colleges and universities have need-based awards from their schools. If we provide our young men with scholarships, that amount comes off their grant from their host institution. That's the law. So, we use scholarships sparingly as incentives and achievement awards. The great percentage of our funds goes into our Leadership Academies, our award-winning alcohol-abuse prevention program "Delt Talking About Alcohol," and into our support for our chapter consultants, those roving professors of leadership and management consulting. In fact, Delt has the lowest ratio of consultants to chapters of any fraternity.



The results show in our highest GPA of any fraternity, our very low cost of insurance for our members and in the leadership our men provide on campus after campus.

Now, why all this news about our chapters? Is this not a report on fund-raising? Well, we at Delta Tau Delta believe in outcomes not process. We focus on what we do, not on asking for money. We think that once you know what we use money for and the results we get with it, you will join the 5,000 donors each year who can feel that welling of pride when the check goes in the mail. The good news comes because of the unique level of support our young men get from "those who have gone before."

So, here is the report on the past year. We had annual fund revenues of \$429,000. In addition, we successfully led four chapter endowment campaigns that raised \$750,000. We received \$2.9 million in planned giving, a record. This means that we now have in excess of \$13 million in assets under management. Hats off to you for this record. Our alumni advisors and mentors, our house corporation officers, our division vice-presidents and the Arch Chapter join the Board of the Educational Foundation in thanking you on behalf of our young men.

Faternally,

Norval Stephens

Norval Stephens

norval@norvalstephens.com

Al Sheriff was a man of extraordinary vision and talent.

Serving the Fraternity for many years as Executive Vice President, he saw a need to focus more energy on leadership and scholarship. But he knew that in order to bring these programs to fruition, money would need to be raised. In 1981, a visionary board of directors announced the incorporation of the Delta Tau

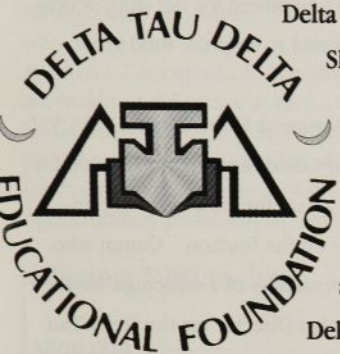
Delta Educational Foundation and Mr. Sheriff became the first President.

Fundraising efforts took on a new meaning. In the 20 years following, the Foundation has seen a steady climb-proving that alumni and friends of Delta Tau

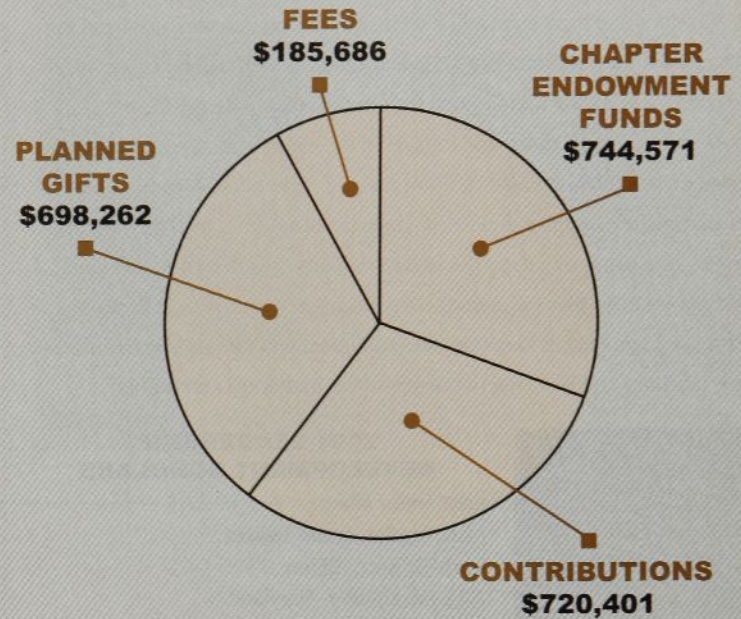
Delta support the betterment of our society through our youth. Just in the past

ten years, the Foundation has granted more than \$5 million for leadership opportunities. In recognition of their commitment to creating lives of excellence, we dedicate this Foundation

Summary.



Operating Revenues



Total 2001 Operating Revenues
\$2,348,920

\$13,000,000

\$12,000,000

\$11,000,000

\$10,000,000

\$9,000,000

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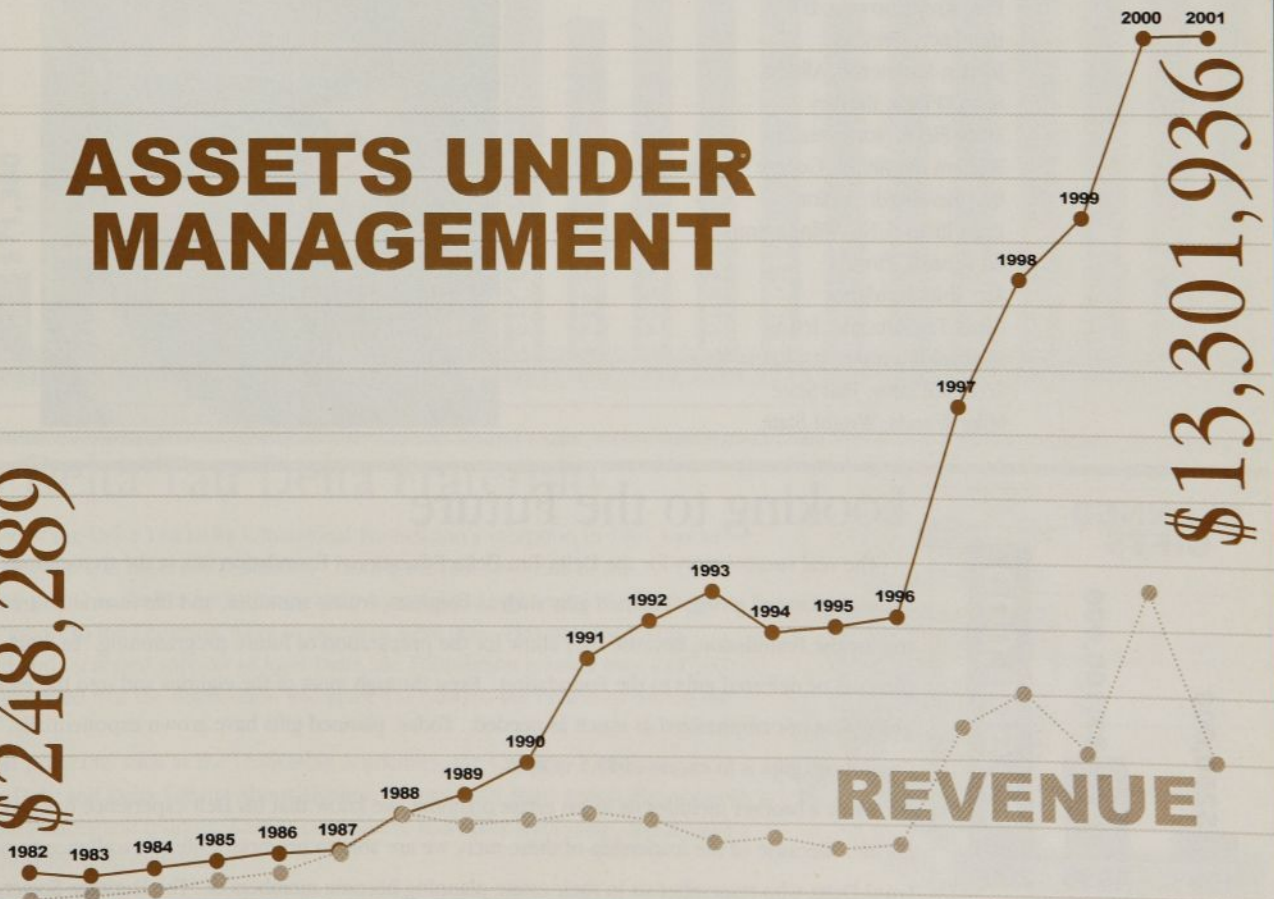
\$1,000,000

ASSETS UNDER MANAGEMENT

\$2,448,289

\$13,301,936

REVENUE



The Importance of Alumni Support

Endowed Scholarships and Leadership Opportunities

Competition to attract and retain quality undergraduates worthy of the Badge of Delta Tau Delta is intense and requires high standards. In order to keep up with our competitors, we want to offer undergraduate men opportunities both inside and outside of the classroom. "Leadership development" and "values-based decision making" have become common phrases on college campuses and in the language of students with high aspirations. As a result of gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, we can proudly offer our men these types of programs at little or no cost. Endowed scholarship funds provide additional financial support for scholarly activities and enrichment outside of the traditional curriculum.

2001 LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SCHOLARS

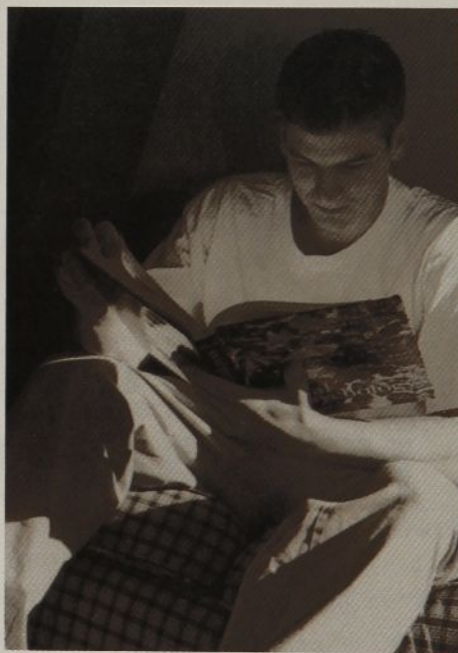


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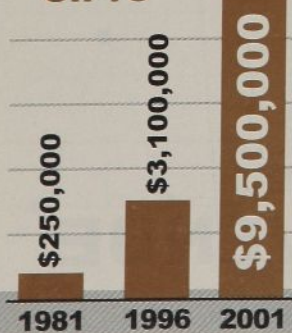
The Impact of Chapter Endowment Funds

Philanthropic gifts used to establish and support Chapter Endowment Funds have a powerful and long-term impact on the lives of our undergraduates and alumni. The principal of the gift is invested and managed by a skilled investment committee. A portion of the endowed fund is granted annually to the chapter for educational purposes. These can range from a scholarship to buying new computers and equipment for the study rooms. The balance of the endowed fund is reinvested to help the fund grow against inflation.

In 1998, gifts received for Chapter Endowment Funds totaled \$523,532. By the close of the 2001 fiscal year, we had raised more than \$725,000 for educational improvements. Currently, there are five new chapter campaigns in progress, with three to five more on the horizon. Alumni who are interested in learning more about the feasibility of a campaign for their chapter should contact Brett Dyess, Campaign Director for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.



PLANNED GIFTS



Looking to the Future

The real success story for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation lies in the tremendous increase in support through planned giving. Planned gifts such as bequests, trusts, annuities, and life insurance are a vital source of funding for the Foundation, because they allow for the preparation of future programming. In 1981, there were very few planned or deferred gifts to the Foundation. Even through most of the eighties and into the early nineties, planned giving was not emphasized as much as needed. Today, planned gifts have grown exponentially. The known value of 74 of those gifts is in excess of \$9.5 million.

When a brother includes us in his estate planning, we know that his Delt experience has had a profound impact on his life. Because of the leadership of these men, we are able to promote a life of excellence to our future leaders. Loyal Delts who remember us in their estate planning become members of "The Heritage Society."

The Benefits of Scholarships

More and more college students are forced to work their way through school, creating greater strain on their academic career and leaving little room for outside activities. As a result of this, many students overlook Greek life as a way to enhance their college experience.

Scholarship gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation help attract and retain students. By offering a variety of scholarships for undergraduate and professional work, we remain competitive in the Greek world. We encourage alumni to consider endowing scholarships for their own chapters or to contribute to a fund that is already in place.

Currently, there are various individual chapter scholarships endowed through the Foundation. The Fishbach Scholarship is awarded to a Delt who is currently enrolled in Medical School. The File Scholarship and Award for Undergraduate Excellence is given to undergraduate Delts who are making a difference at their chapter and on their campuses. The Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarship is awarded to a Delt who has displayed outstanding leadership skills at his chapter, on his campus, and in his community. For more information about these and other scholarship opportunities, please contact the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Building On Excellence

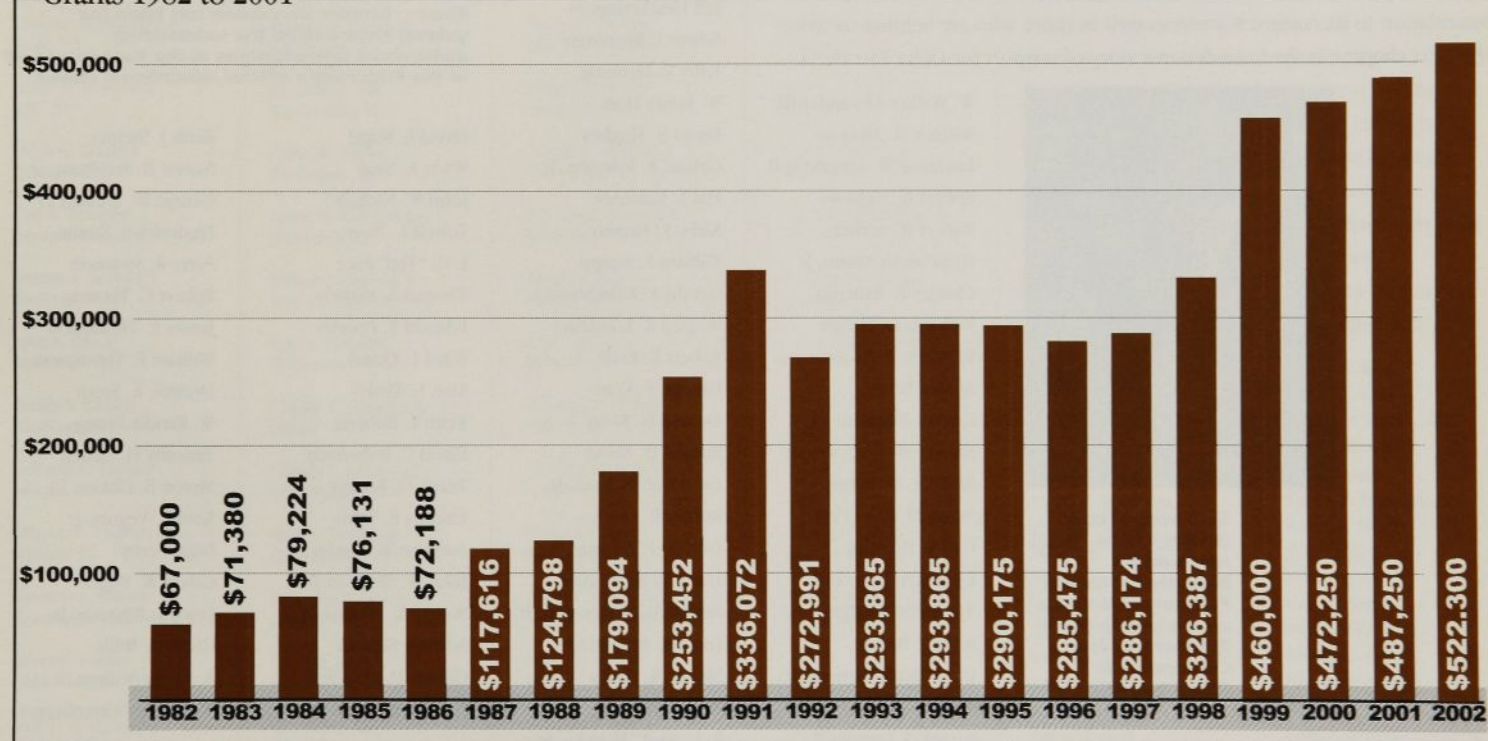
At the 1998 Kansas City Karnea, Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens, along with honorary chairman John Nichols and Foundation



President Ken File, announced a capital campaign to raise \$7.5 million for leadership development and education. Not knowing at the time of this announcement the positive response the campaign would have, work began to raise the money before Karnea 2000. In January of 2000, Ken announced that we had already met the goal of \$7.5 million and extended it to \$9 million. At the close of the campaign at the

2000 Minneapolis Karnea, over \$9.5 million had been raised to help better prepare undergraduate Delts for the future.

Grants 1982 to 2001



Grants to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

The primary purpose of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation's inception in 1981 was to provide funding for leadership and academic resources. During the first few years of the Foundation's operations, grants to the Fraternity for programming totaled just over \$65,000 on an annual basis. In 1993, grants to the Fraternity were in excess of \$290,000. This past fiscal year, thanks to the continued and increased support of loyal Delts, the Foundation granted over \$487,000 to the Fraternity. It is expected that the Foundation will grant \$522,000 to the Fraternity during the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

These grants support programs such as the Leadership Academies, the Chapter Consultant Program, the Complete Delt, and Delts Talking About Alcohol. Money from these grants also support Division Leadership Conferences and training, Karnea curriculum, and other leadership opportunities that various campuses host for undergraduates.



Bethany Society

The Bethany Society is a new category of recognition launched at the 1998 Karnea in Kansas City, specifically for the "Building On Excellence" campaign.

It recognizes a donor's lifetime giving and encourages major cash gifts of over \$25,000. To be a member of the Bethany Society, one must have pledged or given over \$25,000 as a part of a current or previous campaign or made an estate gift in excess of \$100,000.



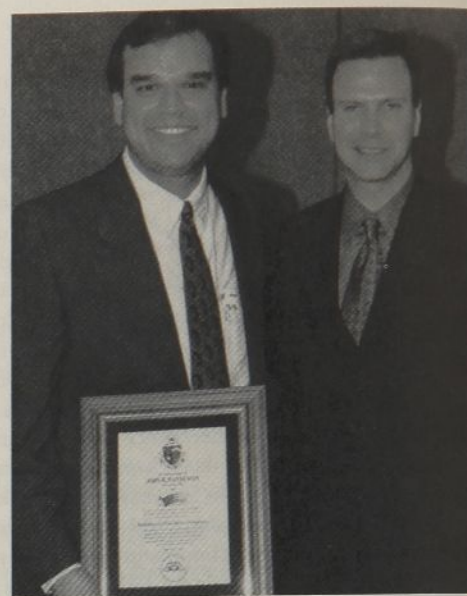
Recipients receive a Bethany Society blazer with the Fraternity's Coat of Arms. The blazers are presented only at Karneas, conferences, or at other major alumni events. Purchased by Chairman Norval Stephens, the blazers are his way of saying thank you to the many alumni who have brought the Foundation to its current success as well as those who are helping us write the next chapter in the Foundation's story of support for Delta Tau Delta.



Dr. Monroe Trout (Pennsylvania, 1953) received his Bethany Blazer last February and spoke on leadership at the Southern Division Conference in Charlotte, NC.

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A. J. "Bud" Murphy, Jr.



Foundation President Ken File presents Jody Danneman (Georgia 1988) with his Bethany Blazer. Brother Danneman has been the guiding force behind the outstanding audio/visual presentations at the Karnea and all of the Fraternity's official educational videos.

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Many corporations, large and small, afford Delts the opportunity through matching gift programs to double or triple their gifts to the Foundation. Below is a directory of corporations that have matched gifts to the Delt Foundation. If you are uncertain as to whether your company will match your gift to the Fraternity Foundation, a call to your personnel office should clarify this matter very quickly.

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Membership in the Order of "The C---" is by invitation only. Members of the Order of "The C---" provide gifts to the Foundation to help do cultivation work for major gifts and planned gifts. Their goal was to raise \$100,000 for Foundation operations. This resulted in \$4.8 million in planned gifts and major gifts being produced during the year. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Order of "The C---," there are still membership openings left for the 2001-02 year. Contact Ken File, President, or Brett Dyess, Campaign Director, by writing or calling 317/818-3050.

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*Alan G. Brackett Tulane '82	*John W. Fisher Tennessee '38	Joseph B. McMillon Tennessee '46	*Keith J. Steiner Allegheny '73
Carl R. Brantley Georgia Southern '75	James W. Garboden Pittsburgh '88	A. J. "Bud" Murphy, Jr. Penn State '38	*Norval B. Stephens, Jr. DePauw '51
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In his own words...

by Walter Sears, Georgia, Class of 2003

The first time I found out about the Leadership Academy was from one of the brothers at my own chapter who had recently attended the



Bethany Academy. With a little inspiration from some local alumni and the grant from the Educational Foundation that affords us the opportunity, I could not let an experience of this magnitude pass me by. When I received my acceptance letter, I was

elated to find out that I had been accepted to the Expedition Academy in Wyoming. What had I gotten myself into? With my bag packed full of the necessary gear and my head packed full of expectations I boarded the plane in Atlanta and departed for the rendezvous point at the Salt Lake City Airport.

Over the course of the next six days, I had the opportunity learn about the other members in the group and to learn and apply leadership skills to my everyday life. It was an incredible melting pot of Delt brothers from across the nation. There were great opportunities to gather information about certain operations of other chapters, such as, brotherhood, social and many other aspects. I was able to practice different leadership styles covering the entire spectrum from assertive leader to passive follower. I also learned that I can push myself and others through constant encouragement and positive reinforcement.

The skills that I learned at Leadership Academy have definitely become a part of my everyday life as an individual and as the Vice President/President Elect of my Chapter. I have learned to set challenging but realistic goals for myself and to establish a plan on how to achieve those goals. As a leader in a one hundred man Chapter, I am able to apply the skills to everyday Chapter operations and to help other members apply the skills to their lives as well.

Recently I was honored with the Ty Bridges Award for Excellence in Leadership. It is an award to recognize the leadership achievements of a member of Beta Delta Chapter, who by his superior abilities, his work and proven commitments to his chapter, his Fraternity, his community and his University has demonstrated the highest standards of excellence in leadership.

The opportunities that the Foundation and Fraternity provided for me this past summer are irreplaceable. Being a member of the first Expedition Academy and then the recipient of the Ty Bridges award would not have been possible without the help of loyal Delt alumni. As often as I have been told that I am part of a much larger organization than just my own Chapter, I was finally able to realize the truth behind these words.

Fraternally,
Walter H. Sears

"150 Club"

The Foundation wishes to recognize those Delts who gave \$150-249 in response to a challenge by past International President Norval Stephens, Chairman of the Annual DeltFund. Increasing membership is important to Delta Tau Delta and Norval asks Delts who had previously given between \$50-149 to stretch and commit to giving at least \$150 annually until the year 2008 (the Fraternity's 150th year) to assist the Fraternity with those educational programs that attract quality young men and provide them with quality programs that greatly enhance their membership in Delta Tau Delta. Listed here are those Delts who qualify for the "150 Club" this year.

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 Eric H. McDonald—6/6/CR
 Paul G. Modie—2/15/PP
 David G. Morrison—13/15/4S
 Fred S. Myers—1/20/18
 William S. Nethercut—7/7/CR
 Peter S. Pate—2/8/RS
 * Dennis K. E. Pittman—27/27/4S
 Darryl H. Rogers—5/6/PP
 * Bruce F. Rothmann—17/21/PP
 W. Whitney Slaght, Jr.—4/8/CR
 Timothy C. Smith—1/14/4S
 * Claire M. Stewart, Jr.—24/24/PP
 * William R. Torok—15/19/4S
 Charles J. Veverka, Jr.—1/4
 * Douglas H. Viets—26/26/PP
 D. Roger Waller—6/17/RS
 Jack N. Waslyn—1/15/RS
 Richard C. Wherley—10/10/RS
 Robert A. White—2/3/CR
 * Robert T. White—22/22/PP
 * Jeffrey S. Wobser—17/17/RS
 * William F. Zornow—22/27/PP

ETA Akron

Brian E. Bartunek—2/2/CR
 Steven M. Chimerca—2/3/CR
 James M. Clay—8/10/4S
 Paul W. Eckard—2/9/CR
 Joel R. Gavin—9/9/4S
 Arnold S. Holt—1/2
 Joseph P. Kolp—13/14/4S
 Louis R. Lomas—1/9/RS
 John Malivuk—2/8/PP
 James B. Matz—11/11/PP
 Michael L. Mc Donald—5/5/CR
 Michael G. Mink—5/16/4S
 C. Allen Nichols—9/11/CR
 Terri A. Slusser—8/14/RS
 Anthony W. Webner, III—2/4/CR

THETA Bethany

George G. Couch—9/17/4S
 Glenn N. Evans—2/6/RS
 John D. Hachl—11/11/PP
 Douglas H. Johnson—1/7/RS
 * Daniel T. Lemaitre—16/16/18
 John W. Lozier—1/3/RS
 Peter E. Lupfer—6/6/RS
 Raymond T. Mayak—5/6/CR
 J. Drew McFarland—2/13/CR
 Richard C. Meyer—9/11/RS
 Nicholas J. Perlick—1/1
 * Douglas J. Pfendler—20/21/FC
 Joseph W. Pinkney—2/5/CR
 John P. Potemni—2/3/RS
 Robert B. Powell—1/3/CR
 Joel J. Santos—1/1
 G. Neale Tomkinson—6/8/4S
 * Gary M. Veselica—29/29/4S
 Russell W. Wyatt—6/13/CR

IOTA

Michigan State

Norman C. Anschuetz—5/8/CR
 James J. Blanchard—1/4/RS
 Spencer J. Bolich—4/13/RS
 * Gary A. Culver—19/23/4S
 Donald A. Currie—1/10/4S
 Thomas N. Davidson—8/11/PP
 Gary J. Dilley—1/6/CR
 * Martin A. Galasso—16/16/18
 John W. Gunn—10/10/RS
 E. Lou Hoos—2/9/CR
 * J.

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Class of 1950	\$376,209
Class of 1951	287,859
Class of 1970	65,286
Class of 1967	61,941
Class of 1988	59,894
Class of 1971	55,341
Class of 1961	50,457
Class of 1959	45,469
Class of 1954	40,577
Class of 1949	39,537



Paul F. Lang—5/18/PP
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 * J. Richard Marvin—15/19/4S
 Eugene H. McKay, Jr.—11/14/FC
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 Darren L. Mowrey—4/12/RS
 Jerry D. Murphy—1/14/CR
 Craig D. Pitcher, Sr.—14/20/RS
 * Larry L. Rice—20/28/18
 Andrew Robins—2/15/4S
 * Thomas M. Rosin—19/19/PP
 Gordon A. Sinclair—5/23/18
 Robert J. Stewart—9/9/RS
 James W. Thorpe—3/3/CR
 * Peter B. Wade—29/29/4S
 * William E. Walker—19/26/4S
 * Thomas J. Wieser—18/18/PP
 John N. Wilson—10/10/4S
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 Jim A. Fosdick—1/5/CR
 Charles F. Kline—13/23/4S
 Earl R. Laing—1/10/4S
 Dennis N. Maxey—1/26/PP
 Vail K. Miller—2/6/4S
 Timothy Nolan—1/5/CR
 David W. Potts—1/3/CR
 Ronald A. Sachtleben—3/3/RS
 Richard C. Sommers—1/4/CR
 Bradley D. Spait—3/8/4S
 Richard C. Taylor—11/13/PP
 Jerry L. Towns—12/18/4S
 * Maurice E. Trout—15/16/RS
 J. Addington Wagner—6/9/4S

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Ohio Wesleyan

Philip D. Allen—1/22/RS
 James F. Barger—2/11/4S
 John R. Barney, Jr.—1/17/4S
 R. Bard Battelle—9/17/PP
 William E. Besuden—1/5/PP
 Dale E. Bichsel—9/13/4S
 Daniel J. Bishop—1/12/CR
 Alan G. Brant—6/13/FC
 Bruce G. Buchanan—2/3/CR
 Bruce R. Bullock—2/8/RS
 James L. Conley—1/16/CC
 Robert W. Cook—12/13/RS
 * Charles G. Cooper—29/29/4S
 Glen D. Dalton—1/3/CR

Michael N. Doyle—1/1
 Daniel J. Dupee—1/4/RS
 Frederick L. Ensley—1/3/RS
 Charles C. Ferrell—3/7/4S
 G. Gerald Fross—1/2/4S
 William L. Garrison—12/14/PP
 Jeffrey L. George—6/11/CR
 Thomas J. Gordon—1/11/PP
 Ivan A. Hall—3/9/RS
 * Robert L. Hancher, Jr.—22/25/4S
 * Edwin L. Heminger—25/26/4S
 Frederick W. Hibbert—12/27/FC
 William R. Hoefler—1/10/RS
 Wesley R. Hostetler—1/10/CR
 * David B. Hughes—20/21/RS
 * David W. Kellogg—20/24/4S
 Roger T. Knipper—4/9/PP
 * Curtis G. Knisely, Jr.—20/20/4S
 * George E. Kratt—29/29/4S
 * James A. Kratt—17/18/18
 Andrew L. Levensgood—1/1
 Mark R. Manton—3/6/4S
 Grover C. McElyea—4/26/FC
 Curtis E. Moll—13/21/RS
 * Kenneth F. Murphy—22/23/CC
 Robert E. Owen—9/25/4S
 * Richard S. Penton—20/21/PP
 Robert E. Raine—5/28/4S
 Frederick H. Rice—7/9/RS
 Don E. Saliers—2/3
 * Paul M. Shepard, Jr.—22/25/PP
 Thomas P. Simons—1/3/RS
 John R. Smith—2/9/CR
 Richard K. Smith, Jr.—5/10/4S
 William G. Turner—2/23/RS
 William D. Vandivort—12/12/PP
 James C. White—3/6/CR
 John D. Wood—4/20/PP
 * Charles E. Ziegler—16/25/4S

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Lafayette

Robert Benkovich—1/3/CR
 Peter Blank, Jr.—1/22/FC
 J. Raymond Carey—3/15/FC
 Jack R. Cavalcant—2/2/CR
 * C. Douglas Cherry—21/22/18
 * Donald G. Kress—27/28/AS
 John M. Lauder—1/15/CR
 Gene A. Meyer—1/9/RS
 E. Gordon Moffatt—7/7/RS
 Harry D. Propst—12/16/4S
 Charles A. Rau, Jr.—2/14/PP
 James F. Sandford—1/6/CR
 Carl W. Stratton—6/17/4S
 Stanley B. Thomson—2/5

OMICRON Iowa

Steven J. Aby—1/13/RS

Kenneth H. Alsager—13/14/4S
 Edward C. Becker—3/27/FC
 * Robert L. Beggs—15/15/4S
 Eugene Bloch—6/6/CR
 E. Michael Carr—1/10/CR
 Allen R. Chapman—5/17/PP
 Clarence H. Christiansen—1/26/PP
 * Keith L. Cook—20/20/18
 James R. Cutright—1/3/CR
 Joseph J. Eckburg—1/10/RS
 * James L. Elliott—18/18/RS
 Phillip A. Engel—2/2/CR
 James D. Fencil—4/4/CR
 Jeffrey A. Ford—1/3/CR
 John L. Freeman—10/19/4S
 Kirk K. Garmager—6/11/RS
 * James W. Grotenhuis—29/29/FC
 * Charles F. Hamilton—21/21/4S
 Keith D. Hennessey—12/12/4S
 * Robert W. Hyde—20/20/4S
 * William F. Kusy—15/16/RS
 Jack Laughery—1/6/PP
 James J. Mathews, IV—13/17/4S
 Robert W. Overholzer—1/2/CR
 * John A. Pagnin—29/29/18
 G. Joseph Reddington—3/11/PP
 Donald W. Rosche—2/5/RS
 * James D. Seitz—20/20/PP
 Kenneth J. Sherk—1/7/4S
 * Charles J. Spahn—18/18/FC
 * Carl W. Stuart—22/22/4S
 Clark W. Valentine—8/10/4S
 Ronald C. Wills—12/12/RS

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Mississippi

* Asa T. Briley—18/23/4S

RHO

Stevens Tech

Matthew E. Berliner—1/1
 * Fred L. Bissinger—27/27/FC
 Robert P. Boetticher—10/10/4S
 * John J. Bogdon, Jr.—17/17/4S
 Charles A. Boyles—11/11/RS
 James J. Casey—1/13/PP
 * Glenn F. Cipriani—19/19/RS
 Paul C. Coughlan—5/11/RS
 Aldo J. Cozzi—5/6/4S
 * Robert J. Dalie—21/27/4S
 Arthur D. Farnow—1/12/PP
 Kevin R. Frei—2/2
 John F. Greenip, Jr.—11/22/4S
 * David S. Hodge—25/25/PP
 Robert E. Koudelka—5/19/4S
 Richard MacHenry—10/10/RS
 Ronald T. Marold—3/4/CR
 John S. McBride—1/22/4S
 Pavan Mehta—1/4/4S
 Dominick Minervini—1/2
 Michael J. Morgan—2/9/PP
 Donald B. Okerson—3/17/PP
 Emil G. Pavlik, Jr.—1/10/CR
 Robert F. Payne—2/13/4S
 Charles T. Quintard—1/1
 * Troy A. Roberts—17/17/PP
 Kemp P. Roedema—3/7/RS
 Robert G. Schwab—1/7/4S
 Richard D. Shainin—1/7/4S
 * Peter E. Stamer—22/22/4S
 * William F. Suhr—29/29/FC
 John C. M. Sargue—1/3/CR
 F. Turner Varcoe—1/17/4S
 Paul E. Widenor—2/7/CR

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Penn State

Charles W. Abbey—6/16/PP
 Jack W. Brand—11/19/PP
 T. Scot Brown—4/11/4S
 * Henry J. Cacciamani—21/22/4S
 * Erik C. Christiansen—20/20/4S
 Milton D. Clark—6/8/RS
 A. Clark Daugherty—10/23/FC

Carl L. Erickson—2/13/4S
 Thomas P. Foster, Jr.—4/7/4S
 John Fowler, Jr.—11/11/CR
 William Gourley, Jr.—5/7
 Jeffrey S. Greaser—9/17/4S
 Robert F. Guentert, Jr.—6/12/4S
 * James G. Guerdon—20/21/PP
 S. Burry Hicks—5/18/18
 Lawrence K. Hixson—1/2/CR
 Eric W. Jarvis—5/7/RS
 Kevin J. Kelly—14/15/RS
 James D. King—3/10/RS
 Robert J. Koch—5/14/PP
 Jeffrey J. Krause—1/1/CR
 William G. Mathers—2/3
 Robert F. Metz—4/9/4S
 David B. Mooney—5/7/RS
 * Howard R. Moore, Jr.—22/22/PP
 * Robert W. Moore—29/29/FC
 J. Robert Morrow—8/16/4S
 * Albert J. Murphy, Jr.—29/29/HS
 David K. Murphy—2/11/4S
 * Krebs Myton—16/17/PP
 Richard T. Pearson—1/17/RS
 Timothy E. Phillips—7/18/4S
 * Thomas F. Roche, III—23/23/4S
 * Irwin J. Slotnick—17/17/PP
 Vincent E. Sly, Jr.—5/13/CR
 William F. Snyder, III—7/10/4S
 David R. St Aubin—4/15/4S
 Frederick R. Taylor—1/4/RS
 David H. Timothy—3/3/CR
 Richard L. Tuve, II—1/5/CR
 William A. Webb, Jr.—1/9/RS

UPSILON RPI

Evangelos W. Andros—1/5/4S
 John B. Arnold—4/8/PP
 Joseph J. Ballato, Jr.—2/5/CR
 * Donald G. Beebe—17/17/PP
 John J. Byrne—4/18/PP
 John B. Cadogan—2/14/PP
 Robert R. Campbell—4/9/RS
 Howard C. Curtiss, Jr.—2/10/CR
 George C. Decker—9/21/4S
 James J. Demartini—1/6/RS
 * Robert M. Douglass—15/25/PP
 C. Donald Elfvig—2/4/RS
 Nathaniel R. Evans—13/24/4S
 Mark S. Fortune—13/23/RS
 Charles G. Franklin—1/7/CR
 Peter E. Grommisch—1/9/RS
 George M. Hartley—1/17/RS
 * Robert H. Hayden—29/29/4S
 John F. Hildebrand, Jr.—10/19/FC
 Philip S. Hopper—14/15/PP
 John P. Hunt—3/4/RS
 Thomas R. Kennedy—3/9/PP
 * Lester A. Lanning—16/17/4S
 * William G. Lillis—17/17/4S
 Charles W. Lounsbury, Jr.—13/13/RS
 * Robert L. Marsh—22/27/PP
 Gregory W. Matthes—4/15/RS
 Robert A. Meadowcroft—2/10/4S
 * Heinrich A. Medicus—20/20/FC
 Stuart Meyerhans—6/19/4S
 Thomas W. Mooney, Jr.—1/6/CR
 Paul N. Mussen—10/14/4S
 Adam C. Parker—9/9/CR
 * Steven W. Percy—29/29/PP
 Brian D. Plackis—12/12/FC
 Michael A. Pusateri—5/8/4S
 * Raymond E. Ruf—20/28/18
 * James A. Sannerud—17/20/4S
 Michael J. Sarro, Jr.—2/12/4S
 Roy E. Sieber—1/6/CR
 Oddvar G. Skadberg—1/14/PP
 Charles M. Stoffa—1/1/CR
 Bradford B. Stoler—14/18/RS
 D. Alexander Stratton—1/5/CR
 Mark F. Strollo—6/8/CR
 Robert B. Trimble—5/23/4S

Herbert L. Wallace, Jr.—2/14/PP
 Paul H. Wierzbieniec—2/17/4S
 John Z. Witbeck, Jr.—5/24/PP
 Sean C. Wood—9/12/PP
 Thomas B. Wood—1/4/CR
 Paul I. Wren, III—1/1/PP
 Walter S. Young, Jr.—1/10/CR
 Robert M. Zwolak—7/8/RS

PHI

Washington & Lee

Robert G. Brookby—9/22/RS
 * C. Lynch Christian, Jr.—18/18/4S
 Michael P. Desaulnier—8/8/4S
 Robert J. Ingram—1/14/RS
 Theodore B. Martin, Jr.—10/18/PP

CHI

Kenyon

Robert D. Burns—9/22/4S
 William O. Hurd—10/14/RS
 * Richard I. James—27/27/4S
 * John R. Siphron—16/16/RS
 John W. Timmermeister—6/9/PP
 * William R. Wallace—20/20/PP
 Robert K. Warming—11/26/4S
 Thomas O. Yountsey, Jr.—1/24/PP

OMEGA

Pennsylvania

John C. T. Alexander—6/16/RS
 Laurence M. Altenburg, II—9/9/PP

Robert M. Bishop—2/14/4S

Merrill O. Blair—2/9/RS
 Eric D. Brotman—7/7/CR
 A. Dean Burling—1/14/4S
 Kevin B. Cronin—2/13
 Wayne N. Dean—7/14/CR
 Robert B. Dendtler—1/6/CR
 Paul F. Derringer—6/6/4S
 Edward H. Dickol—9/9/RS
 John F. Dugan—9/16/RS
 Thomas Q. Elgar—4/6/CR
 * Walter C. Evans—19/19/PP
 Norman P. Hetrick, Sr.—9/19/PP
 * Rowland F. Hocking—29/29/4S
 Richard W. Lobdell—4/9/RS
 Sheldon P. Neuhaard—1/10/CR
 George M. Sonneborn—3/13/4S
 Francis E. Sunderland—9/22/4S
 * Monroe E. Trout—18/18/PP

BETA ALPHA Indiana

* Dale E. Armstrong—21/23/18
 * V. Dion Baker—25/28/4S
 * Richards D. Barger—25/25/4S
 * Arnold Berg—29/29/HS
 James R. Bounnell—9/14/RS
 George P. Bray—1/26/18
 Benedict L. Brumleve—1/2/FC
 * Eugene M. Busche—29/29/FC
 Don C. Caley—7/9/CR
 Joseph S. Caradonna—2/22/PP
 John W. Carmack, Jr.—5/9/4S
 * George A. Clark—29/29/18
 Edward M. Cockerill—5/15/PP
 Spencer S. Cropper—1/2/CR
 Stephen S. Davis—2/11/PP
 S. Hugh Dillin—1/21/PP
 Robert B. Dinn—1/1
 Donald J. Dunker—1/11/CR
 David W. Eberly—9/13/RS
 Michael C. Edwards—13/16/18
 Mark W. Elliott—2/6/RS
 Otto T. Englehart—2/19/PP
 * Richard H. Englehart—19/22/HS
 * Lee H. Feldman—19/19/4S
 * Alvin C. Fernandes, Jr.—20/20/18
 Timothy Fesko—6/27/FC
 Gregory A. Frushour—1/3/RS

John B. Funk, Jr.—1/14/4S
 Gary M. Gaddis—4/8/CR
 Jeffrey M. Geiger—6/6/RB
 * Robert R. Glenn—15/15/PP
 Daniel J. Harrigan—2/5/RB
 Brett J. Hecker—3/3/CR
 Fred T. Hill, Jr.—7/11/RB
 David L. Hobson—5/9/RB
 James F. Hofmann—2/2/CR
 Kurt E. Hultberg—2/3/CR
 Philip H. Ireland—10/22/FC
 Scott A. Joseph—6/7/RB
 James J. Karch—3/22/RB
 Richard D. Kivsky—7/14/PP
 Robert A. Klepper—4/11/FC
 Denny Krick—2/6/CR
 Michael D. Lasley—1/4/CR
 Matt R. Laviolette—2/2
 Richard M. Lenox—1/27/RP
 * Richard S. Lenox—24/26/18
 * Than H. Lenox—20/23/FC
 Gary J. Lysaght—1/1
 Guy R. Matthew—5/25/PP
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 * Ted O. McGrew—17/17/PP
 * Ward J. Merchant—28/28/RP
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 Kevin J. Moyer—1/5/CR
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 Brian F. Storrer—12/14/RB
 * Jack R. Taylor—28/28/18
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 Mark S. Ulrey—1/7/RB
 Harry L. Wallace—1/1/FC
 J. Andrew Wallace—5/13/PP
 Thomas C. Wedding—2/21/4S
 Anthony L. Wishart—9/11/18
 O. Dale Wright—6/25/18
 * David D. Wynne—22/22/4S

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 * Stanley Barkley—21/27/18
 James D. Beard—1/2/CR
 Ralph A. Berg—2/9/CR
 John D. Bos—3/7/CR
 * Joseph D. Boyd, EdD—29/29/PP
 James M. Briggs—1/3/FC
 J. T. Charles, Jr.—11/12/4S
 John W. Christensen—3/17/18
 * Jack B. Cox—15/18/RB
 Ronald E. Cramer—14/27/FC
 Neal L. Creswell—2/2/CR
 James W. DeArmond—1/4/PP
 * Darrel G. Dock—15/15/4S
 * Merrill D. Dooley—19/19/FC
 Sterling E. Doster—1/1/PP
 * Clarence H. Duesing, Jr.—25/25/RP
 * Mark E. English—29/29/18
 F. Alton Erickson—12/12/4S
 John D. Fetter—7/13/FC
 * Guy A. Fibbe—15/19/18

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 * Jeffrey E. Fisher—22/24/PP
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William F. Butler—1/3
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Brent M. Coan—1/2/18
Craig W. Coburn—1/2/PP
John Conrad—1/1/PP
Neil O. Dahlmann—3/15/4S
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John H. Davis—8/12/18
Philip G. Dierstein—3/19/FC
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Craig P. Eddy—13/13/PP
Christopher J. Eichorn—6/10/PP
Jim R. Fulton—1/10/4S
Jerome R. Gea—1/1/PP
Douglas Geiger—2/7/FC
Donald G. Hallahan—1/1/4S
James A. Hanley—1/2/PP
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* David A. Hetzler—15/15/RB
Dennis M. Heydanek—1/1/FC
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Edward R. Hulina—10/10/4S
Eric G. Jackson—1/1/4S
James L. Johnson—1/11/RB
John J. Kamerer—2/6/PP
Denis Keith AIA—1/3/CR
David A. Koepke—2/2/4S
David B. Kuelmann—1/16/FC
Dario S. Lencioni—1/1/18
Fred Lukasik—1/1/PP

Timothy G. Lyne—1/1/PP
Philip E. McDonald—5/25/FC
James H. McNaughton—5/8/PP
Daniel L. Miksa—1/1/PP
Ralph E. Muns—1/13/4S
Gregory L. Niemczyk—4/8/PP
David G. O'Donoghue—1/1/FC
* Paul E. Pappas—26/27/4S
Edward T. Peeples—1/20/HS
* Theodore R. Peterson—19/27/PP
* Todd M. Piefer—15/15/4S
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Bruce J. Quayle—2/9/4S
Bruce C. Ream—2/2/4S
Kristopher J. Reese—2/5/4S
Barton A. Regelbrugge—1/1/PP
William M. Reno—13/14/PP
David C. Robertson—2/2/CC
Gary S. Shuter—1/1/4S
Clifton J. Smith—1/6/PP
David H. Smith, Jr.—9/12/PP
Robert L. Stahl—3/12/FC
Warren G. Sullivan—2/2/PP
William R. Sullivan—2/2/PP
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BETA PHI Ohio State

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Christopher C. Beem—1/2/CR
George G. Brown, II—1/8/RB
* Larry W. Brown—16/16/4S
Millard B. Byrne—1/18/4S
Samuel S. Calhoun—6/13/RB
Thomas F. Calhoun, II—12/23/CC
Christopher D. Campbell—1/6/CR
Mark W. Cappel—1/7/CR
Daniel A. Carter—1/1
Thomas R. Christman—11/14/4S
Gerald B. Devoil—2/12/RB
Joseph R. Fairchild—1/9/CR
* William W. Fallon—26/26/FC
* Douglas J. Fritz—17/25/FC
* Larry B. Fullen—18/21/4S
Richard W. Gilmer, Jr.—2/10/RB
* Howard H. Harcha, Jr.—16/18/RB
Jerry M. Hardacre—1/3/RB
James G. Haywood—13/18/4S
Richard H. Henderson—11/16/4S
Gary W. Internicola—1/3/CR

Robert M. Jackson—12/16/4S
Mark S. Jaynes—3/10/RB
James A. Johnson—1/3
Rikard S. Johnson—5/5/CR
Richard W. Jones—11/12/RB
Ronald L. Kayor—1/5/CR
Robert J. Kegerreis—3/20/FC
James Kelso, Jr.—7/12/RB
Donald D. Kindler—4/4/PP
Jack W. Kindler—2/2
Daniel A. Koch—2/8/RB
Charles W. Kohler—1/7/RB
Donald R. Loudin—6/24/4S
Stephen W. Lusk—1/2/CR
William J. Mackenbach—10/16/PP
Mohammad A. Marandi—2/5/CR
James A. Marking, Jr.—8/10/RB
Daniel H. McKinney—1/1/CR
Donald C. Miller—13/14/PP
George R. Miller—3/5/CR
Hugh D. Miller—2/11/4S
* James R. Millikan—24/24/4S
David J. Moore—1/11/4S
* Thomas L. Parker—20/20/PP
Craig L. Phillips—4/14/RB
John S. Roesch—6/14/RB
* James W. Rosenthal—22/24/4S
Mark E. Russell—14/14/RB
Theodore D. Sawyer—2/7/CR
Robert F. Schmitt—6/11/PP
* James A. Schneider—18/27/PP
Richard E. Schumacher, Jr.—9/11/RB
Larry R. Shelquist—14/14/PP
Theodore R. Smith—3/5/CR
David K. Solacoff—1/2/CR
Marc E. Stockwell—6/11/4S
William J. Stratton—2/4
Robert N. Susi, II—1/3
David Wand—2/5/CR
Robert C. Watson—5/22/PP
David F. Weir—2/11/4S
Donald J. Wolpert—2/15/RB
Frank C. Woodside—9/16/18
Scott T. Zalenski—1/10/CR
David Z. Zander—2/12/RB

BETA PSI Wabash

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* Frank A. Beardsley, Jr.—28/28/4S
Jon M. Bell—3/3/PP
Ronald R. Blum—2/3
Robert D. Brennan—1/4/CR
Benjamin J. Calacci—3/4/RB
George R. Callaway—3/15/4S
Don K. Caplinger—6/6/4S
Robert P. Channess—5/17/PP
* Robert F. Charles, Jr.—29/30/AS
Tony J. Dal Sasso—1/15/4S
* John Dimos—15/15/4S
Ronald J. Dostal, Jr.—1/3/CR
Garth B. Eberhart—9/9/4S
Jason F. Farnor—1/1
Chester P. Francis—2/27/FC
* Calvin M. George—25/25/4S
Edgar K. Goss—3/16/PP
James R. Graham—2/19/4S

D. Bruce Henderson—1/3/CR
Charles L. Hutchins—2/11/RB
Antonio Inciraga—5/5/4S
Joseph M. Katzenberger—3/5/CR
Theodore R. Kennedy—3/13/PP
Karl Kohlstaedt—12/21/4S
Mark E. Kosior—2/7/RB
Robert C. Kryter—1/15/PP
Robert A. Latham—12/17/4S
Arthur J. Lindeman, II—1/1
Victor R. Lindquist—4/5/CR
John W. Linnenberg—11/11/4S
I. T. Marine, Jr.—5/8/RB
Russell H. Milligan—8/12/RB
Warren C. Moffett—4/4/CR
Mark A. Noffsinger—2/12/4S
John G. Panzer, Jr.—3/20/4S
* Harrison W. Parker—15/23/PP
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William J. Reinke—1/18/PP
Albert Scott—1/1/CR
Kenneth B. Siepmann—5/9/RB
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* Arthur D. Foster—24/27/4S
Gordon S. Macklin—4/23/FC
Walter Parris, Jr.—5/5/4S
* William G. Thompson—17/17/PP
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* David J. Donlon—24/28/18
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* Nicholas J. Farrah—18/18/FC
Lawrence A. Fell—4/11/PP
* William P. Gaddis, Jr.—19/19/4S
James M. Geiger—1/27/PP
William W. Halford, Jr.—5/16/PP
James W. Hatch—1/8/RB
Matthew W. Krummell—4/8/CR
* Ludy E. Langer—29/29/FC
* David M. Laub—20/20/PP
* William M. Laub, Sr.—22/25/18
Stephen A. Lind—2/18/CR
Thomas L. Liston—1/14/RB
* C. Lin Loring—27/27/PP
George W. Madeira—8/8/4S
Stanton C. Mahler—10/17/4S
William C. Marchhoff—11/11/PP
Francis W. Mayer—1/10/RB
* James E. McCarty, Jr.—16/16/PP
Sterten McDonald—7/9/4S
Charles C. McLeod, Jr.—1/21/PP
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* Thomas W. Shepherd—29/29/FC
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Nicholas P. Biederman—1/4/RB

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Robert N. Cook—3/10/RB
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* Grant E. Medin—29/30/PP
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Harold A. Smith—1/8/PP
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* Norman M. Szala—16/16/4S
* Ivan D. Thunder—19/19/4S
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Daniel G. Vukelich—2/8/RB
Phillip A. Wagstrom—3/3/CR
Arthur D. Wellington—2/3/RB
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Denis C. Wiener—4/12/4S
Joseph C. Wiener—2/17/4S
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* David W. Hamstead—26/26/18
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* James R. McCartney—20/20/18
* Jesse P. McHenry, Jr.—21/24/4S
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Harry W. Miller—9/10/4S
Steven D. Narick—1/3/CR
L. Esker Neal—1/9/CR
Guy M. Page, Jr.—2/5/CR
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John D. Richmond—2/20/4S
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Ricardo San Pedro—1/5/CR
John T. Schimmel—1/13/RB
Charles L. Seita—6/11/FC
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* Wayne A. Sinclair—24/25/AS
* Vance L. Smith, Jr.—25/25/RB
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Thomas A. White—2/15/PP
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* Bert T. Edwards—29/29/CC
William V. Fries—1/9/4S
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Fred Herrigel, III—13/27/PP
* Ronald R. Loose—26/27/4S
* Arnold Lorbeer—29/29/18
Warren J. McEntee—6/6/4S
David H. Myers—1/3
* Alexander D. Shaw, III—23/26/CC
* Robert T. Switzgale—19/19/RB
James D. Trumbower—6/10/4S
* Edward C. Van Buskirk—21/26/4S
Louis P. Willsea, II—10/10/CR

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Damon N. Cordon—1/6/CR
* Gerald K. Cornelius—19/22/PP
* John S. Craighill—29/29/4S
Richard G. Daniels—1/6/RB
Robert N. DeAngelis—4/24/FC
George G. Dowd—5/6/CR
Thomas A. Farley—5/22/4S
Philip A. Gelda—2/12/RB
Jay W. Howard—3/17/RB
Harold H. Howland—1/6/CR
Merrill D. Kirshenbaum—9/17/4S
Jeremy M. Komasz—3/3/CR
* Jonathan J. Lubitz—16/16/4S
David M. Moore—2/4/CR
Kenneth W. Patrum—1/4/RB
* Richard L. Potterton, Sr.—28/28/PP
William A. Powell—3/12/4S
* George W. Rawnsley—29/29/PP
Earle C. Richardson—1/8/CR
John J. Rowsey, Jr.—1/7/CR
Rudolf F. Russart—8/11/RB

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James M. Woodard, Jr.—2/18/RB

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19/25/18
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* W. Michael Farmer—22/26/PP
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Sam B. Haskin—1/14/18
Mel M. Hawk—2/3/CR
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Thomas E. Keeffe—10/17/RB
Gordon E. Lansford, III—2/2
Neal Malicky—1/6/PP
Ivan L. Malm—9/23/PP
* Cecil R. Miller—24/25/18
Ivan J. Morgan—1/15/RB
William L. Pardue—4/19/RB
James G. Parke—2/6/4S
* Joseph H. Peters—28/28/18
* Kenneth M. Schmutz—21/23/4S
James O. Selzer—13/15/18
G. Laverne Smith—14/15/RB
Leroy J. Smith—1/11/RB
John R. Warner, Jr.—1/6/RB
Robert D. Williams—6/6/CR
Lauren R. Wilson—1/15/PP
Hon Montgomery L. Wilson—
3/22/PP
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Earl B. Boyanton, Jr.—1/5/CR
Clifford Braly III—2/3/RB
Mark R. Bronson—6/8/CR
Byron W. Cain—6/9/CR
Trent E. Campione—1/1
* J. Coley Clark—19/22/FC
Cleveland G. Clinton—2/15/4S
* Whitfield J. Collins—27/28/HS
Timothy J. Coogan—11/11/PP
Weldon S. Copeland—6/14/4S
* John A. Craig—25/26/FC
Samuel G. Croom, Jr.—4/13/4S
Roland E. Dahlin, II—9/12/FC
Travis A. Eckert—7/19/4S
John E. Evans, Jr.—1/6/RB
R. Kevin Forbes—13/13/PP
Ballard W. George—1/7/CR

John E. George, Jr.—2/6/RB
Robert K. German—12/18/4S
* Jed C. Goodall—21/21/4S
* John P. Harbin—25/26/AS
* Wallace K. Hopkins—24/25/PP
J. Tipton Housewright—2/3
Robert J. Hull—1/4/RB
Robert C. Hunter—2/24/PP
Richard W. Ince—1/7/4S
William B. Ingram—2/15/RB
Theodore M. Jackson—9/23/PP
Avis E. Johnson, Jr.—7/9/RB
Dan M. Krausse—12/27/RP
W. Joseph Laughlin—11/12/4S
Thomas H. Law—9/25/FC
Richard L. Lipscomb, II—1/1
C. Michael Lucas, Jr.—3/3/CR
Gregory L. Marwill—2/3/RB
H. Lee Matthews—7/12/RB
Banks McLaurin, Jr.—4/18/4S
Mark H. Metcalfe—9/9/RB
Kleber C. Miller, Jr.—7/19/PP
George E. Nowotny, Jr.—3/10/PP
William R. Paape—10/10/RB
Johnny J. Pect—2/2
Michael W. Perrin—2/11/PP
Daniel T. Powell—9/20/4S
Brice W. Quarles—1/15/4S
Alphonso Ragland, III—2/8/CR
Arthur E. Rhodes, Jr.—3/9/RB
* Thomas B. Romine, Jr.—
23/28/FC
* Martin D. Rowe, Jr.—16/16/4S
James L. Sate—1/8/RB
Douglas C. Simmons—1/1
Rudy C. Sotelo, Jr.—5/5/CR
Christopher P. Tallas—1/1
* Fred L. Wadleigh—29/29/PP
* William C. Weaver—21/21/PP
Thomas H. Weed—1/2/RB
C. Robert Winkler, III—1/6/RB

GAMMA KAPPA Missouri

* Phil R. Acuff—26/26/18
James H. Allen—2/3/CR
Michael D. Allen—2/9/4S
* C. Kenneth Bartlett—28/28/PP
* David E. Bell—24/24/PP
* Joseph M. Braeckel—20/26/PP
James E. Briscoe—7/9/RB
Robert I. Clausen—1/3/RB
James C. Doerr—2/15/4S
David M. Dolan—8/13/PP
Glen R. Ehrhardt—13/14/RB
John Frier, Jr.—1/19/4S
William A. Gabler—12/12/4S
Spencer S. Gilman—2/23/PP
Stephen L. Gurwell—2/5/PP

Thomas P. Howell—4/12/4S
* Michael J. Jiloty—19/19/FC
Robert W. Konrad—7/7/4S
Keith M. Lombardo—2/8/CR
Andrew W. Lona—2/8/PP
Donald H. Loudon—2/21/FC
Edward J. Lowther—1/4/CR
* John D. McCarthy—26/26/4S
Matthew I. McCoy—2/2
* Dale J. McDermott—15/16/PP
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 John S. Patterson—1/5 RB
 William G. Peckham—1/1 AS
 John L. Poellot III—1/1 CR
 Frank W. Potocnik—1/8 PP
 Donald V. Pritchard—5/24 RB
 William P. Raines—9/26 AS
 * David B. Rees—15/15 RB
 Lowell G. Rein—1/1
 Richard C. Rothrock—1/4 CR
 Lon D. Santis—2/10 CR
 Robert C. Schnatterly—1/6 AS
 George R. Shafer—1/4 AS
 Theodore N. Shaffer—1/10 PP
 Martin W. Sheerer—2/8 PP
 Robert J. Sklenar—1/4 CR
 Brandon D. Skosnik—1/2
 Lowell C. Soffer—11/11 AS
 George N. J. Sommer, III—1/1
 Eric L. Spiegel—1/8 CR
 Mark V. Stabingas—1/1 FC
 William J. Steel—7/7 RB
 * P. Richard Swanson—22/28 AS
 William F. Swanson, Jr.—1/1 PP
 Robert J. Taylor—1/9 AS
 Richard W. Tilton—5/10 CR
 Nishan G. Vartabedian—1/5 RP
 Barnabas J. Veres, Jr.—1/7 AS
 Mark Vernalis—2/16 PP
 Carl N. Watine—1/6 RB
 Michael R. Weber—2/2
 Samuel S. Werlinich, Jr.—6/11 FC
 Paul M. Yuna—1/2 CR
 David R. Zulick—5/10 CR

GAMMA TAU Kansas

Brent L. Benkelman—2/16 AS
 Stephen D. Black—2/4 CR
 George E. Breckenridge—10/23 AS
 Verne L. Cline, Jr.—9/14 AS
 Theodore E. Contag—2/5 RB
 Edmund H. Fording, Jr.—7/23 PP
 * Tom Hancock—21/23 FC
 G. Edward Hutton, Jr.—1/2 PP
 Don B. Jones—1/15 AS
 Mell D. Kennedy—4/15 RB
 John W. Lettmann—3/5 PP
 Samuel G. MacRoberts—1/1
 Kent E. Mitchell—1/4 CR
 James C. Mordy—2/20/18
 Donald L. Muir—8/14/18
 Miles Nichols—13/26 PP
 * William M. Nofsinger—18/18 AS
 * George H. Pro—17/17 AS
 T.J. Rasmussen—2/4 RP
 Andrew E. Rueh, Jr.—1/19 AS
 * George W. Scofield—18/23 PP
 Jack Spines—5/26/18
 * Wayne R. Stallard—25/26 FC
 Roger D. Stanton—1/16 AS
 E. Edward Wiles—2/21 AS
 David C. Williams—1/6 PP
 Fredrick G. Woods—5/19 AS
 Robert G. Wright—11/11 PP

GAMMA UPSILON Miami

Kenneth J. Allerman—5/6 PP
 John W. Altman—1/2 CR

Charles E. Bancroft—6/26 AS
 Michael J. Beckwith—2/4 CR
 Peter H. Beckwith, II—3/3 CR
 Patrick A. Burns—1/26 FC
 David F. Burr—9/22 FC
 Robert E. Carmean—1/19 PP
 John J. Chernesky, Jr.—1/15 RB
 Robert B. Cordiak—1/3 RB
 Charles E. Cortright—6/13 CR
 George H. H. Coston—10/15 PP
 Negley J. Cribbs—9/14 RB
 James E. Davies—2/7 RB
 Russell C. Davies, II—2/18 RB
 James A. Denton—2/22 PP
 * Hal H. Ebersole—18/18 RB
 John S. Evans—1/18 AS
 Robert V. Evans, Jr.—2/6 RB
 James V. Fierro—2/2
 * Thomas S. Fischer—21/21 RP
 * John R. Fletcher—17/20 FC
 Thomas A. Foley—5/15 PP
 Robert W. Forbes—1/5 CR
 Richard F. Freeman—3/4 RB
 * Robert V. Fullerton—25/26 FC
 Jeffery A. Galbraith—12/16 PP
 Edward M. Grabill—1/1 CR
 Walter E. Grayson—1/4 CR
 William R. Green—3/8 RB
 Ted D. Greene—9/10 PP
 * Claude R. Hammonds, Jr.—22/23 FC
 Fred C. Jackson, Jr.—3/22 PP
 John J. Kern—1/5
 Albert A. Leininger—2/17 AS
 Dale A. Lewis—1/14/18
 * Robert J. Mahnic—22/22 AS
 William M. Mayhall—6/18/18
 * Arch J. McCartney—21/23 PP
 * Arthur E. Merten—19/19 PP
 Michael A. Minton—1/1 CR
 Steven C. Mirick—6/10 RB
 * Kirk E. Molzahn—16/19 RB
 Kenneth J. Novak—14/22 PP
 G. Stewart Proctor—6/12 RB
 Thomas T. Proctor—6/13 RB
 Paul H. Rechenbach, Jr.—1/3 CR
 Franklin A. Resch—2/14 CR
 John A. Robenalt—1/7 CR
 Dale E. Schaefer—3/13 RB
 Paul E. Schueler—1/6 CR
 Robert W. Sharp—9/24 PP
 H. David Smeltzer—4/23 RB
 Clyde G. Snodgrass—7/24 FC
 Andrew E. Stefanovich—2/2
 Robert A. Strain—2/2 CR
 * Michael D. Williams—22/22 FC
 Stewart E. Williams—2/9 RB
 * A. Carter Wilmot—22/22 AS
 S. Jeffrey Wolfe—6/22 AS
 Philip W. Zak—13/15 AS
 Paul D. Zimmerman—1/2
 Robert D. Zweigle—2/8 AS

GAMMA PHI Amherst

William A. McNamee—10/10 AS

GAMMA CHI Kansas State

* Charles W. Adcock—21/21 PP
 Geoff R. Andersen—1/4 FC
 W. Thane Baker—9/12 RB
 Brian D. Belden—1/5
 Wendell D. Bell—12/24 CC
 William H. Brethour—5/19 PP
 Melvin L. Burdorf—6/14 AS
 John P. Cheatham—3/8/18
 * Donald D. Davis—15/15 PP
 Troy B. Diehl—1/1
 Josh B. Ebaugh—1/1 CR
 Mark E. Evans—5/5 PP
 Jimmy R. Fairchild—4/4 PP
 Kenneth A. File—13/19/18
 M. Marlin Fitzwater—4/4 FC
 Jesse D. Galvan—8/10 RB
 Bruce E. Gebhart—1/3 CR

Brian J. Gehring—7/7 RB
 Nicholas E. Giefer—2/3 RB
 Richard C. Green—3/3 AS
 John P. Grove—3/4/18
 * James W. Guthrie—20/21/18
 J. Randall Hedlund—4/4/18
 Timothy H. Heffel—1/3
 Charles T. Herman—3/5 FC
 James T. Hise—5/8 FC
 Dennis G. Hofmeier—3/3 RB
 Norris E. Holstrom—9/13 RB
 Robert R. Jones—6/15 RB
 * Hal L. Kalousek—29/29 AS
 David D. Kays—5/19 PP
 * Joel R. Kesler—15/15/18
 Larry R. Kraft—5/7 PP
 Jeremy J. LaFaver—2/2 CR
 Rex S. Leforgee—6/6 PP
 James R. Linger—1/1 AS
 John E. Markley—4/4 FC
 Edgar W. Mitchell—6/9 AS
 Dean O. Morton—1/16 FC
 Dennis E. Navrat—4/7 RB
 William G. Nichols, II—3/10 FC
 Lowell L. Novy—5/7 CC
 Keith L. Olson—4/6 FC
 Richard B. Parker—1/17 AS
 James A. Patton—5/9 PP
 Daniel W. Richards—3/3 PP
 Keith L. Roberts—4/11 HS
 Thomas K. Rogge—3/5 AS
 Eugene J. Ronsick—4/6 RB
 Gary W. Rumsey—4/4 PP
 Laurence T. Schaper—2/3 FC
 David S. Seibold—9/11 CR
 Theodore W. Shidler, Jr.—2/3 CR
 Karl R. Stutterheim—3/3 PP
 John H. Tietze—11/17 FC
 Kelly M. Wenz—1/1 CR
 Mason C. Whitney—3/4 PP
 David R. Williams—2/4 FC
 David M. Windsor—3/6 RB
 W. Wayne Wittenberger—6/28 HS
 David C. Yerkes—2/9 AS
 Tony R. Zimbelman—2/10 RB
 Brian S. Zimmerman—1/2 PP

GAMMA PSI Georgia Tech

William M. Bernick—1/3
 * Robert G. Blumberg—24/24 AS
 Jarrel C. Brantley—1/13 AS
 Glenn E. Cartledge—1/7 CR
 Frank B. Christophine—1/8 PP
 Edward W. Christovich—11/11 RB
 Samuel W. Coil—3/7 RB
 Gordon M. Coleman—3/6 AS
 * Robert E. Crupie—21/21 AS
 James M. Darchuk—3/17 AS
 Duane J. Diesing—3/3 CR
 Roland S. Dodson—3/21 RB
 Walter E. Dunderville—13/26 RB
 * N. John Durbetaki—24/24/18
 Richard C. Dutro—1/8 RB
 James H. Ellis, Jr.—3/13 CR
 Louis E. Gates, Jr.—1/9 AS
 * Peter W. Gissing—22/25 PP
 Robert D. Gotsch—5/5 CR
 William L. Haralson—1/8 CR
 James M. Hardy, Sr.—14/27 AS
 Jonathan D. Hawkins, Jr.—2/9 RB
 Julio L. Hernandez—8/21 PP
 Jerry D. Hopkins—1/15 RB
 Alfred S. Hume—2/17 AS
 John A. Jay—2/14 AS
 Richard W. Jennings—1/2 CR
 Keith J. Kilpatrick—2/2
 Charles T. Kingswellsmith—4/8 CR
 Richard C. Kluever—1/8 RB
 * Craig R. Lentzsch—25/27 FC
 Robert G. Marbut—2/13 FC
 * James M. McClelland—

18/18 AS
 Ralph J. Mitchell, III—1/2
 Philip A. Mottola—1/5 CR
 Thomas M. Nickles, Jr.—2/6 CR
 Patrick L. Pahr—1/8 RB
 Steven W. Peck—13/13 AS
 William E. Reiser—1/7 RB
 * Brian E. Roy—18/18 FC
 Nelson Seeveringhaus, Jr.—6/19 PP
 Dell B. Sikes—1/21 PP
 Stanley S. Simpson, Jr.—4/17/18
 Kirby B. Sisk—5/6 AS
 * Charles J. Spurlin—18/26 AS
 James L. St. John—4/16 PP
 Robert J. Stripling, Jr.—2/14/45
 * William B. Teague, Jr.—19/19 PP
 Rea H. Trimmer—1/11 PP
 Frank K. Webb, Jr.—1/16 FC
 * Frank H. Whaley—15/15 RB
 John C. Whaley—2/11 RB
 * Randolph Whitfield—18/18 AS

GAMMA OMEGA North Carolina

Curtis A. Bass, Jr.—14/14 AS
 * Allan M. Bookout—18/18 AS
 Paul T. Cantey—6/6 RB
 James W. Hill, IV—11/11 RB
 Brian D. Jones—3/3 CR
 William M. Kutney—8/8 RB
 * Robert S. McCollum—16/16 AS
 William N. Ormond—11/14 FC
 Roger D. Robison—7/14 AS
 William Z. Rogers—11/28 AS

DELTA ALPHA Oklahoma

* George G. Anthony—19/19 AS
 Raymond L. Armstrong—2/16 RB
 * Robert W. Baker, III—16/16 FC
 Charles E. Billingsley—1/2 PP
 Clifton D. Blanks—5/11 RB
 * Andrew A. Britton—15/15 FC
 John A. Brock—1/25 AS
 Stuart W. Brock—3/3/18
 Charles W. Brown—3/12 RB
 Roger A. Brown—7/20 PP
 C. Edward Buchner, III—1/2 PP
 A. Chris Burleson—2/17 RB
 Samuel D. Carnahan—4/11 PP
 Hubert F. Carson—2/6 RB
 * Robert W. Cassingham—17/17/18
 Charles B. Childs—1/5 CR
 C. Max Cook, Jr.—2/7 CR
 * Richard E. Diller—17/18 AS
 James L. Donahoe—5/19 AS
 Charles M. Ellet—13/13/18
 William J. Fagan—11/11 AS
 Maurice Ferris—2/6 CR
 * Paul D. Fielding, Jr.—19/19 PP
 John T. Ford—1/4 AS
 E. Harrison Gilbert, Jr.—1/7 CR
 * Gary F. Glasgow—15/19 RB
 Claude M. Gordon, Jr.—5/11 AS
 James F. Gregory, Jr.—1/20 PP
 Richard A. Haag—3/11 AS
 Bob L. Harris—5/11 CR
 Dennis Hendon—2/3 CR
 Robert J. Holman—1/1
 John P. Holmes—11/17 AS
 Bert M. Jones—3/8 AS
 Michael L. Kerran—3/28/18
 M. David Kraker—2/10 CR
 John C. Langston—1/6 RB
 Wann Langston, Jr.—1/10 RB
 * Robert L. Lewis—18/25 AS
 Jay C. Lunger—2/12 RB
 * Herbert S. Mayberry—22/24 PP
 * William C. McGehee—20/20 FC
 James D. McLaughlin—6/28 RP
 Joseph B. McMullin—5/11 PP
 Daniel L. McNatt—6/17 AS
 Paul H. Mindeman—2/7 PP

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 Walter Sears, Georgia
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 Andrew Vostad, South Dakota
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 Robert White, Bradley
 Van Wilson, Southwest Texas
 Tyler Woody, Tennessee

William A. Moffett—9/11/PP
F. Warren Moore—1/10/4S
David M. Morgan—5/9/4S
* Charles L. Muggs—27/28/18
John W. Nichols—13/28/AS
Patrick O'Hare—2/4/CR
Paul E. Opp—4/7/PP
Horace G. Rhodes—7/12/18
Charles L. Sherman—4/24/FC
* Howard M. Sowers—15/15/4S
Harry B. Stead, Jr.—1/18/4S
Kent P. Sullivan—1/2
William H. Thams—2/17/PP
Robert C. Thomas—12/16/PP
Richard W. Townsend—13/15/4S
Dan A. Vann—5/8/18
* Judge Verity—25/25/AS
* Donald W. Weir, Sr.—27/28/PP
* Robert W. Wightman—17/19/FC
Jack H. Wilson—1/2/18
William E. Wright—1/12/PP

DELTA BETA Carnegie-Mellon

Elmer C. Bare—4/23/18
Robert O. Bethge—2/7/18
* William A. Bostick—16/16/4S
Jeffrey P. Bowman—1/3/18
Geoffrey S. Brooksher—2/2/18
* Francis A. Clark—16/16/18
Philip R. Cochran—8/13/4S
Joel H. Coran—1/19/4S
Robert M. Dean—2/2/CR
Samuel J. Dechter—9/17/18
Jerome A. Digennaro—2/9/4S
John L. Ely—3/10/PP
Joseph C. Faloon, Jr.—5/27/FC
Robert J. Fausto—1/18/4S
Arthur D. Fisher—1/3
* Emerson D. Gerhardt—29/29/4S
Raymond M. Guydosh—10/23/18
Thomas J. Hall—9/9/CR
Myron P. Hardy—1/10/4S
William C. Heer—1/13/FC
* Philip W. Hodge—16/26/18
* Richard H. Holl—29/29/PP
John K. E. Horst—3/3/CR
John D. Krummell—4/7/18
* Kenneth R. Laughery—15/18/4S
David B. Leavitt—2/4/CR
David E. Levinson—3/12/4S
Jay N. Maratta—10/10/CR
William J. Martin—1/1
Pablo H. Mayrander—1/1
William K. McAleer—5/22/4S
Daniel L. Menis—3/11/4S
Harold J. Mitchener—6/11/CR
John M. Mittlestream, Jr.—13/14/18
Gordon S. Morris—9/23/4S
Gerald A. Perez—2/10/4S
* Michael S. Pollock—27/27/FC
Robert J. A. Pratt—5/7/CR
John Ragin—1/4
Henry P. Rianhard—4/5/18
James H. Rittman—5/5/4S
Nik Rokop—2/14/18
Gavin M. Rush—1/1
Alan B. Schneider—1/3
Harry W. Shepard, Jr.—9/25/FC
Paul M. Sielski—1/5/CR
Charles M. Silverman—11/17/PP
John Skalyo, Jr.—2/6/CR
Craig R. Sobel—12/13/CR
Severn Starzynski—1/8/4S
McFarland J. Steel—1/14/18
Jerry J. Styrsky—1/7/CR
Andrew R. Teed—5/5/CR
* Derick B. Van Schoonhoven—24/25/PP
James H. Wallace—1/5/18
William M. Watkins, II—2/12/CR
Christian G. Weeber—6/24/PP

Harry Weissenstein, Jr.—10/15/18
Kenneth J. Wojcik—5/11/4S

DELTA GAMMA South Dakota

Steven J. Bailey—4/16/4S
* Roger D. Bartholow—25/25/FC
* Robert E. Becker—20/20/PP
* Hugh D. Crawford—27/28/18
Robert A. Crawford Ret.—5/15/18
Richard J. Davies—1/10/18
William F. Day, Jr.—1/9/CR
James H. Degeest—2/4/18
William B. Dickson, Jr.—2/8/18
W. Christopher Duncan—2/8/4S
Kevin A. Fahy—2/2/CR
Robert B. Frieberg—1/6/18
John E. Friese—12/16/4S
Jason M. Gant—2/2/CR
Robert C. Gray—9/9/4S
Stephen K. Hockett—2/12/18
Walter J. Hooker—2/5/CR
Richard E. Huffman, Jr.—9/18/PP
James C. Kennedy, Jr.—5/5/CR
Harold C. Klostergaard—13/19/PP
Charles T. Marple—2/6/CR
Michael D. Mc Guigan—3/3
* Robert E. Nason—21/28/FC
James D. Osburn—10/10/18
* Richard S. Poulsen—27/27/18
Kenneth G. Pratt—1/6/18
Paul T. Remmes—2/3/CR
Laurence E. Ring—8/15/18
Howard L. Saylor, Jr.—10/25/PP
* Charles P. Schroyer—20/20/4S
* Harry L. Schwartz, Jr.—16/22/4S
William J. Srtka, Jr.—8/16/4S
Charles T. Stadfield—2/10/18
Jeffrey J. Traill—2/2/CR
Glenn E. Ulyot—1/10/4S
Lee J. Underberg—2/3/CR
* James E. Walters—19/19/4S
John W. Wood, Jr.—2/20/PP

DELTA DELTA Tennessee

Walter C. Burrell, Jr.—1/9/18
Terry L. Button—2/16/18
* Bell A. Coghill—20/24/4S
Emmett L. Conner, Jr.—4/16/18
* Dean T. Drewry—24/24/PP
* John W. Fisher—21/26/AS
Scott B. Fisher—1/3/18
P. Bailey Francis, Jr.—4/16/PP
Jeffrey W. Guild—6/19/4S
James S. Herbert—5/9/18
Jack E. Keer—14/24/18
Lawrence M. Leahy—1/17/PP
* John R. Lohr—17/17/4S
* William D. McCluen—29/29/PP
* Joseph B. McMillon—29/29/PP
Kenneth B. Metcalf—1/9/4S
Michael A. Myers—11/12/18
Sean S. Neal—4/4/CR
* Joseph B. Parker, Jr.—20/20/PP
Steven E. Parker—1/3
* Alfred L. Redwine—18/19/PP
* Robert L. Rose—20/28/FC
John A. Smartt—1/2
* Richard L. Smith—20/20/PP
Dennis J. Sperrazza, Jr.—1/3/CR
E. Norman Tate—9/27/PP
John A. Thomas—10/10/18
Harry L. Tunison—7/21/FC
James M. Tuttle—2/16/4S
Russell L. Walker—14/14/18
L. Forrest White—7/22/18

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William T. Adams, Jr.—1/10/4S
* Carlyle K. Bailey—19/19/PP
Garland H. Barr, III—7/25/4S

Kenneth H. Beard—9/23/PP
Perry M. Bentley—2/4/CR
Merrill Blevins—2/5/18
* Robert R. Bose—21/22/PP
George E. Claiborne, Jr.—6/7/4S
Andrew H. Clark—8/9/18
Dale A. Cornell—4/13/PP
Mark W. Corrado—10/12/PP
John W. Cox—9/10/18
Douglas F. Crickmer, III—1/5/CR
Paul R. Eggum—2/4/18
William L. Farmer, Jr.—9/11/PP
Frank A. Fletcher—1/13/18
Anthony P. Fowkes—2/4/18
Roy C. Gray, III—3/6/CR
John W. Gutermuth, Jr.—1/4
Thomas M. Hackney—1/20/4S
Joseph B. Hanks—4/10/CR
Earle R. Heffner—8/12
Karl L. Heminger—2/21/PP
Paul D. Holleman—5/12/18
* Phillip W. Huff—23/23/4S
* James H. Hunter—15/16/4S
Jerry B. Johnson—2/17/4S
Thomas A. Kuiper—9/10/4S
J. Ralph King—12/21/PP
Clyde F. Larkin, III—1/2
Roger D. Ledridge—1/9/CR
Robert E. Linkner—2/6/CR
* E. David Lockrow—23/23/PP
M. Lynn Lowe—6/15/18
Richard H. Lowe—9/13/PP
* David L. Manning—26/26/18
Kirk W. McCain—2/5/18
Jack D. McComas—7/11/PP
Fred H. Miller—6/12/4S
Harold L. Miller—10/12/4S
James S. Mobberly, Jr.—2/23/CR
* Ike M. Moore—16/16/4S
Jerry L. Morris—1/18/4S
Joel A. Nightingale—1/5/18
Benjamin R. Patterson, III—9/9/18
* Christopher N. Patton—16/16/FC
William J. Pearson—1/10/18
G. Michael Perros—5/13/PP
Gregory C. Phillips—2/19/4S
Christopher R. Poulton—1/5/CR
Richard D. Remmers, Jr.—7/9/18
Curtis Reynolds—14/15/4S
* Scott Roeth—29/29/FC
Roger M. Scott—10/13/4S
Phillip B. Singer—2/20/PP
* Max L. Smith—29/29/PP
James C. Stites—1/7/18
Richard T. Stofor, Jr.—1/6/CR
* Charles L. Sweeney—25/26/4S
Theodore D. Tillman—9/17/18
Thomas O. Townes—2/4/CR
Steve A. Van Dyke—5/10/18
William C. Vermillion—2/14/PP
William W. Wachs—2/4
David S. Wagner—10/10/18
Glenn E. Wills—1/9/4S

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Thomas W. Atkins—1/4/CR
Michael D. Austin—4/9/CR
John M. Barlow—2/7/18
Andrew P. Bell—3/3/18
* George W. Campbell—16/16/PP
* Arthur B. Carden—15/25/4S
Jay M. Cook—2/15/PP
J. Burns Creighton, Jr.—2/9/18
Franklin R. Cushman—5/8/18
Robert A. Cushman—1/1/CR
William D. Dannahower—1/2
Robert W. Decker—11/17/18
Charles D. Drake—1/1/CR
* Grady W. Drake—29/29/CC
Charles P. Emerson—1/5/18
Douglas M. Getson—1/10/18
* William R. Godwin, II—18/18/18

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Raymond J. Kearney, Jr.—6/13/18
Gerald M. Kluft—1/2/18
Jack F. Knoche—10/10/CR
* John W. Krienke—21/21/PP
Stephen D. Marlowe—1/6/CR
Jack A. McClenny—11/19/PP
Ellis J. McLean, Jr.—4/15/4S
Christian R. Mentrup—4/8/18
Martin K. Miller—9/11/4S
Alton G. Mitchell—11/13/18
* Robert T. Parsons—15/16/4S
Roger V. Phillips—1/3
H. Bruce Poe—4/9/18
Richard C. Ritchey—1/1/PP
Travis O. Rocky—6/13/18
Albert J. Rodger—2/5/CR
David A. Shull—3/8/4S
Adam I. Skolnik—2/2/18
David J. Smith—3/3/CR
Larry S. Stewart—5/27/PP
Robert J. Stulley—1/4/CR
Gary W. Stock, Jr.—13/18/18
James A. Stodghill—13/13/18
Parry M. Thomas—14/18/PP
Gerald E. Toms—2/7/PP
Manuel R. Vilaret—1/1
Jason S. Waters—3/3/CR
Richard L. Wegner—1/9/18
Tom K. Weinard—5/9/18
John J. Weyer, III—1/2/4S
John R. Williams—1/4/18
James Yontz—6/13/PP
Ronald F. York—4/12/18

DELTA ETA Alabama

Jerry L. Alexander—1/2/CR
Harry D. Andes, Jr.—14/14/CR
Donald W. Buckler—2/2/CR
H. Ray Cole—5/8/PP
J. David Denton—5/25/4S
Gregory G. Dobbins—1/1
Olin C. Friant, Jr.—7/17/18
Robert S. Frost—1/7/CR
Marshall H. Groom—9/21/FC
Reginald T. Hamner—9/11/PP
* Donald C. McNutt—19/21/PP
Richard E. Myers—10/10/4S

* John A. Owens—22/22/PP
Robert H. Shearer—1/7/CR
Tracey S. Skelton—5/11/4S
* Ronald L. Smith—29/30/PP
Jack J. Spencer—2/4/CR
William P. Stallworth—5/12/PP
Gary V. Thomas—2/3
* William E. Thompson—24/24/FC
Robert K. Wilson, Jr.—12/28/4S
J. Clyde Yarbrough—1/16/18

DELTA THETA Toronto

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Frank L. Alosi—2/17/FC
P.J. Baddeley—4/21/PP
* Richard T. Bakman—18/18/FC
Stephen L. Boyd—10/22/PP
D. Kingston Cable—7/17/FC
* George M. Cambon—23/28/PP
Duane E. Castaneda—1/9/CR
Albert W. Day—1/7/4S
Patrick M. Delaney—9/23/PP
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John D. Fast—2/18/4S
Stephen J. Ferry—6/24/18
Walter R. Gayner—9/19/4S
John H. Gross—5/11/FC
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Dennis E. Hewitt—6/6/PP
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* Charles R. Hutchinson—19/20/FC
* Phillip S. Kistler—24/28/FC
* Leon Kos—15/18/CR
Richard A. Nesbit—8/14/4S
* N. Sidney Nyhus—24/24/18
* Gayle M. Pace—20/27/PP
E. B. Ted Robinson—1/2/18
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* Daniel L. Dunn—19/23/FC
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Bruce K. Goodman—6/28/PP
* Robert W. Hancock—18/28/PP
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Jack R. Reider—10/15/PP
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Gamma Pi (Iowa State)*	76,358
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Class of 1972	10



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Gerald D. Cocklin—1/4/CR
* Peter A. Cowie—15/15/45
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John D. D'Entorpe—1/2
Paul E. Diehl—8/10/45
* Gaythorn C. Eaton—19/19/PP
Richard T. Eliot—1/8/PP
John A. Fihe—2/11/45
* Keith C. Freimark—18/19/PP
Frank R. Fusco—12/17/18
Hank J. Goebel—13/16/18
William F. Greathouse—1/3
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Michael J. Howick—4/8/18
Lawrence O. Jensen—12/15/18
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William J. Koran—3/8/CR
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John T. Grabowski, Jr.—4/22/45
Richard E. Henson—10/17/45
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Robert W. Johnson—1/7/18
* Robert T. McAlpine—19/20/45
Joseph E. Molitor—2/11/CR
Ronald E. Morgan—1/14/18
John G. Mundy—9/15/18
Robert L. Palute—2/7
Jon M. Peterson—2/2/CR
Richard J. Plasket—9/18/PP
William D. Schroeder—9/9/18
Frederick H. Steinkne—2/3
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Walter J. Fleming—5/16/45
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* Richard W. Strawn—15/24/45
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Gerald F. Znosko—8/8/CR

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John M. Bayer—1/1
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* Howard D. Blagg—16/16/PP
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Dane O. Roberts—8/8/18
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Gregory R. Sediny—1/1/CR
Kevin E. Smith—1/4/18
John W. Stahlman—12/17/45
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15/15/45
* Richard G. Streby—21/21/45
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David A. Younkman—5/14/PP

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 Albert F. Richmond, Jr.—3/11/RB
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 Charles S. McKenzie—11/22/RB
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 * Daniel A. Dungan—22/23/18
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 Charles L. Gafford—1/3/CR
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 John L. Maloney—1/3/CR
 Samuel T. Montgomery, III—3/8/RB
 William D. Price—12/15/PP
 * Thomas E. Sanders—23/29/PP
 Wayne H. Schulz—5/11/CR
 Bobby C. Switzer—13/22/4S
 Chris D. Warren—3/5/RB
 Gregory G. Wimmer—5/16/4S
 William M. Windsor—2/13/PP

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 * John W. Bickerstaff—22/22/PP
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 Anthony C. Caputo—6/10/18
 Michael S. Clements—4/7/4S
 James S. Dickson—14/15/4S
 * R. Kent Dussair—23/23/4S
 Thomas W. Flynn—10/17/RB
 Roy A. Gates—1/3
 Gerritt A. Gehan—11/11/CR
 Christopher M. Goodman—3/3/RB
 Scott B. Herman—4/9/PP

John C. Hippensteel—1/1
 John A. Hohman—1/5/RB
 Glen A. Honig—8/10/RB
 M. Bruce Ison—1/13/4S
 Douglas E. Jameson—1/5/RB
 Rex E. Jorgensen—2/3
 David M. Kaplan—10/10/4S
 * John W. Potter—17/18/RB
 Jeffrey J. Ritchey—1/12/RB
 Charles D. Sacks—5/8/CR
 William J. Sheoris—9/9/PP
 * William R. Skanadore—24/24/PP
 * Stephen F. Sokol—15/15/FC
 W. Stanley Telford, Jr.—6/7/FC
 Aaron E. Terry—1/1
 Thomas G. Watrous, II—9/14/PP
 William B. Whitlesey—1/8/RB
 * Gary E. Williams—23/23/RB
 Joseph Christopher Yasiniski, Jr.—2/2
 * Samuel C. Yocum—29/29/FC
 Richard E. Young—3/16/4S

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 J. Keith Canion—2/6/CR
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 Timothy P. Casey—2/4/RB
 * John R. Dial—27/27/PP
 Cullen Duoto—6/7/RB
 Rodney L. Folschinsky—11/11/4S
 Mark A. Freeman—1/2/CR
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 Frank B. Heath—1/11/PP
 Jot H. Hodges, Jr.—1/13/4S
 Chad Jacobs—2/3/CR
 Robert E. Johnson—1/1/CR
 Ron P. Mafre—9/20/FC
 Charles T. Mallery—2/8/FC
 Elbert M. Marshall—13/14/4S
 Steven R. Nye—2/5/CR
 Albert H. Roper—1/4/FC
 Robert E. Roush, Jr.—12/14/FC
 Roger N. Simons—2/17/FC
 Joseph M. Sonnier—2/9/4S
 Douglas T. Stokes, D.C.—3/7/4S
 * Theodore P. Steinkne, Jr.—15/15/4S
 Jerry L. Stewart—2/5/CR
 Larry J. Threadgill—6/7/CR
 * Steven W. Vorhies—21/21/4S
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 Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.—1/11/18
 Danny W. Ellison—1/4
 Dennis O. Harris—2/15/RB
 Tom Huddleston—8/9/18
 Jeffrey L. Jeffus—2/5/CR
 James R. Liston—10/29/PP
 * William A. Liston—24/24/FC
 Christopher C. McCauley—4/6/CR
 Joseph C. Ondrusek—1/6/RB
 Dale D. Stephens—1/2/CR
 Bill E. Thomas—6/16/PP
 Marvin L. Washington—1/1

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 Don A. Wilks—7/13/PP
 John M. Wolfe—1/11/PP

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 Gary R. Blair—13/15/PP
 Carl E. Blaize—1/10/RB
 Kenneth J. Bonello—8/12/RB
 Joseph P. Constantino—2/6/RB
 Otis E. Cox—5/6/CR
 * Colin J. Crim—28/28/PP
 Christopher J. Cubr—1/4
 * Peter C. Cumbo—20/20/PP
 Jack R. Cunningham—11/11/4S
 * Richard S. Davis—15/15/4S
 Paul J. DeMand—1/11/RB
 * James R. Feltham—19/24/PP
 George E. Finn—1/13/RB
 Philip F. Hauber—1/27/4S
 Mark E. Herman—1/2/CR
 Michael L. Hoppe—7/8/4S
 Stuart W. Howe—4/12/RB
 Richard K. Hoy—2/9/PP
 Kenneth J. Hsu—1/4/CR
 George Hu—1/1
 Curt A. Huston—7/10/RB
 Karl M. Irwin—13/13/4S
 Lorenzo V. Jones—9/10/4S
 Michael J. Kapusky—2/2/CR
 David P. Kauppila—2/15/RB
 * Jon K. Kerl—15/25/RB
 * Daniel W. Klear—19/23/4S
 Emil G. Kreyck—3/3
 Bruce V. Lyons—1/12/RB
 William P. Madigan—1/21/PP
 William C. Marciniak—7/7/PP
 G. Michael Morgan—6/27/PP
 William C. Murdie—11/11/4S
 Joseph L. O'Toole—2/18/PP
 Mark L. Palma—2/7
 Walter Palma, Jr.—1/27/4S
 David M. Price—2/2
 David A. Pritchard—1/21/4S
 * Gary F. Ruff—16/20/4S
 Jeffrey A. Sisolak—2/4
 Evan R. Smith—1/6/RB
 John C. Stanhope—8/10/RB
 Steven J. Stapleton—7/7/4S
 * David J. Stenson—15/15/4S
 Stephen D. Swinehart—3/8/4S
 Victor G. Taylor—1/20/PP
 Matthew T. Van Ruiten—8/8/CR
 James K. West—11/16/4S
 Thomas E. Wilcox—6/6/CR
 Jon B. Williams—2/6/RB
 * Keith A. Wolfe—15/15/4S
 Paul P. Wong—1/1
 Don D. Wright—2/2
 Barry A. Yeater—1/13/4S

EPSILON KAPPA Louisiana State

Donald J. Boudreaux—1/7/CR
 David T. Brice—2/16/PP
 * Mark F. Ciesebro—24/24/PP
 James L. Coco—1/14/RB
 Craig J. Demarest—3/10/CR
 Arthur E. Favre, III—1/5/RB
 * Bruce D. Gladden—21/21/4S
 Sidney J. Gonsoulin, Jr.—6/12/PP
 John E. Gould—1/7

P. Michael Henderson—4/16/4S
 David R. Johnson—9/9/CR
 * Gaston L. Lanaux, III—25/26/PP
 * James T. Marrs—22/22/4S
 Craig L. Meek—2/5/CR
 * H. Gordon Monk—19/19/FC
 Jay H. Moore—1/8/CR
 * Joseph A. Munson—18/18/4S
 Wendell P. Picard—2/10/RB
 Bart E. Pickard—1/1
 Robert M. Semple—2/8/CR
 * Jerry E. Shea, Jr.—27/27/PP
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 * Michael H. Williams—22/22/18

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 Gregg W. Harmon—1/7/RB
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 * Lyle E. Hunnicutt—25/25/FC
 * Terry L. Hunsucker—28/28/18
 Michael D. Jeffries—2/3/CR
 Bryan B. Keller—1/3/CR
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 W. David Lasater—7/7/4S
 Stephen C. Locke—1/4/CR
 Kelly D. McCray—4/11/4S
 * Jack L. McDonald—18/20/FC
 P. Christopher Mickel—6/6/CR
 Brian C. Moldt—1/3/CR
 Matthew J. Momper—10/16/PP
 Akil A. Patel—1/2
 Chris D. Pelkin—6/10/PP
 * Robert E. Philbert—20/24/4S
 Stephen M. Richards—3/3/CR
 Daniel J. Roszkowski, Jr.—9/9/RB
 Michael J. Rush—1/10/4S
 Thomas G. Seffrin—1/12/RB
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Leslie D. Benoy—9/21/4S
 Brian D. Booth—1/1
 * Steven M. Bretzke—16/16/PP
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 Lloyd A. Reynolds—6/6/CR
 Donald C. Scarpiero—1/2
 Thomas H. Smith—1/11/RB
 Timothy A. Stelljes—9/9/CR
 Brian K. Verman—6/6/PP
 * Ovid W. Yadon—18/19/PP

EPSILON XI Western Kentucky

Matthew P. Ayers—1/1
 Jeffrey A. Fossett—6/6/RB
 Lee W. Grace—10/10/PP
 * William M. Hayes—25/26/4S
 Dwayne R. Senn—11/11/PP
 James C. Shain—8/11/PP
 Andrew T. Spurling—6/6/4S

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Frank Y. Barnett—1/6/RB
 Robert J. Dahlager—1/3/RB
 Jeffrey A. Dessenich—3/3
 Andrew J. Matsuyama—6/6/CR
 Richard D. Spilde, Jr.—1/1
 Zachary V. Varela—5/5/CR
 James R. Wallen—5/5/PP

EPSILON PI South Florida

Luis M. Albuern—4/14/4S
 Michael D. Behl—14/18/4S
 Croom A. Bilbre, Jr.—4/10/RB
 Herbert W. Clark, III—2/6/CR
 Bradley J. Harp—8/8/18
 James L. Hinkel—13/16/4S
 Leonard P. Kania—7/15/RB
 Robert E. Minthorn—1/3/CR
 Daniel A. Preslar—9/9/RB
 Richard G. Reinhardt—2/10/RB
 Oliver R. Rodrigues—2/9/RB
 Daniel N. Thompson—7/13/PP
 John R. Watts—10/22/4S

EPSILON RHO Texas—Arlington

Mark R. Dyal—6/10/CR
 Thomas R. Harris—4/4/CR
 Kent O. Klepper—1/8/4S
 David R. Moore—1/8/CR
 John C. Nowell—1/3/CR
 Robert O. Phillips—14/14/RB
 Thomas A. Schickedanz—1/16/4S
 * Dawson L. Smith—27/27/RB
 Stephen D. R. Willey—2/20/RB

EPSILON SIGMA Athens

Thomas S. Mann—1/11/RB

EPSILON TAU Wisconsin—Milwaukee

Bruce L. Peterson—9/22/RP
 John J. Ward—1/11/RB
 Randal J. Wilson—1/20/PP

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David L. Broome—2/6/RB
 Robert E. Burns—11/11/RB
 Matthew S. Dolc—2/2/CR
 T. Scott Frasca—2/10/RB
 Jon A. Hartshorn—11/11/RB
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Anthony G. Calcagno—1/13/4S
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 Michael H. DuBois—10/14/4S
 Charles D. Edwards—7/15/RB
 Timothy S. Haas—1/9/RB
 Robert L. Irwin, Jr.—2/5/CR
 * Michael E. Kelly—24/26/4S
 David W. Lashouto—1/10/RB
 Robert R. Matthews, II—1/4/CR
 John P. Payton—3/8/RB
 Gary J. Penzato—1/5/CR
 Michael T. Varisco—11/13/RB

EPSILON CHI Northern Michigan

* Charles D. Gross—28/28/PP

EPSILON PSI—SW Louisiana
 George K. Carr, II—3/19/RB
 * John D. Coles—16/19/RB
 Thomas A. Ford—2/11/RB
 Joseph D. Landry, III—11/11/4S
 Brian W. Marsh—2/7/RB
 Leonard R. Maughan, Jr.—14/14/RB
 Jacques D. Walker—2/6/RB
 * Mark J. Wenger—27/27/4S

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 Charles R. Barr, Jr.—5/12/4S
 Timothy R. Bradley—1/1



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* James M. Maselli—15/17/4S

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Matthew J. Parker—2/2
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David P. Wright—7/8/CR

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* Toad Matsler—19/19/FC
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W. Richard Meckstroth—4/8/BB
* Rodney D. Rother—15/15/FC

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Mark E. Remlinger—13/13/4S
John S. Terrell—4/8/CR

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Blake A. Palmer—1/4/4S

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Brian J. Dench—3/3/CR
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William J. Geppert, III—1/3/CR
James A. Hamilton—2/2/CR
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* Alfonso Martinez—Fontes, Jr.—19/19/FC

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William J. Garrett, Jr.—8/8/PP
* Michael D. Kozak—22/22/FC
David E. Langston—11/12/4S
Scott C. McKay—4/13/4S
* Thomas J. Murphy—15/18/4S
Howard Ostlund—10/15/BB

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Western Illinois
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Thomas R. Brown—1/1
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Roger L. Sassen—5/6/CR
Michael D. Shonrock—1/9/FC

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* David S. Currence—21/21/BB
* Jubal L. Evans—20/20/PP
Stephen J. Gunn—4/4/BB
George E. Hatcher—5/10/BB
Cedric W. Lawrence—9/13/4S
Wayne S. Simoni—1/3

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Jay D. Huber—4/4/BB
Michael A. Lowry—1/4/BB
Lawrence W. Markey—3/11/4S
Robert J. Ruf—1/1
Kevin E. Welsh—2/2
David P. Wetherston—14/14/4S

ZETA SIGMA
Texas A & M
Stewart L. Gallas—1/5/CR
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Louis M. DiCello—10/10/PP
Joseph M. Harris, Jr.—2/9/BB
Kevin L. Hinsdale—6/8/PP
Jeffrey B. Leech—6/9/BB
Randy C. Mickle—2/3/CR
Kevin P. Perrault—6/8/CR
Jonathan T. Rowell—1/4/BB
Kevin C. Snyder—1/3/CR
Ivan N. Street—7/7/BB
Anthony C. Young—12/12/BB

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Wyoming
Jesse F. Warren—5/5/CR
Monti G. Zimmerman—1/8/BB

ZETA CHI
Southern Mississippi
William T. Coakley—2/2/CR
James D. Galjour—1/11/BB
David P. Gentry—2/3/CR
Sean P. S. George—1/1
Jason L. Hendren—5/14/BB
W. Charles Johnson, Jr.—7/7/PP
Jeffrey G. Lee—2/2
Arthur J. Richards, Sr.—1/5/CR
Matthew S. Urbanic—3/3/CR
David G. Whittington—1/2/BB

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Robert P. Dell'Osso—1/2/CR
Larry W. Fleitman—5/12/4S
Jay C. Palmer—3/3/CR

ZETA OMEGA
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Kenneth J. Adams—1/1
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Robert R. Baumann—1/1
Brian L. Blythe—9/13/4S
Joseph H. Demers—8/8/FC
Jason M. Feiner—5/5/PP
David C. Julien—5/12/PP
James P. Kappel—14/14/FC
Keith E. Kroeger—10/10/BB
Wade R. Long—2/5/CR
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Erik J. Vander Mey—12/12/PP

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Shannon C. Johnston—3/3/CR
Kyle W. Kirkpatrick—1/5/CR
John J. Reid, II—2/4/CR
John H. Robuck—1/1

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Kyle R. Cruley—3/3/CR
Vincent K. Hudson—3/7/CR
Evan R. Jones—1/5/BB
Dominic Locascio—2/2/CR
Charles E. Negrea—7/7/BB
Rosario A. Palmieri—3/3/BB
Daniel C. Villanueva—2/4/CR

THETA ZETA
San Diego
David T. Anglikowski—1/1
Greg M. Leavey—1/8/CR
Alan H. Lewis, Jr.—6/7/CR

THETA ETA
South Carolina
Wayne T. Curtin—1/1
Michael A. Lewis—2/2
Michael J. Mullady—3/3/CR
Scott T. Phillips—6/6/CR

THETA THETA
Ottawa
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Martin W. Forth—1/1/CR

THETA KAPPA
Nebraska—Kearney
Lanny D. Lautenschlager—2/2/CR
Jeremy J. Nelson—1/4/BB

THETA LAMBDA
UC—Riverside
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Scott M. Foreman—2/2
Darren L. Held—2/3/BB
Joseph O. Manzanal—5/5/CR
Erik E. Miller—5/5/CR
Matthew W. Nelson—4/4/BB
Timothy H. Nelson—7/7/BB
Bora Ozel—2/2
William E. Paige—2/2/CR
Michael F. Rattelmeier—1/2

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Clemson
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David A. Smith—1/5/BB
William K. Troha—6/6/BB

THETA NU
SE Oklahoma State
Scott J. McGee—1/1
Joseph O. Nault—1/1

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Western Michigan
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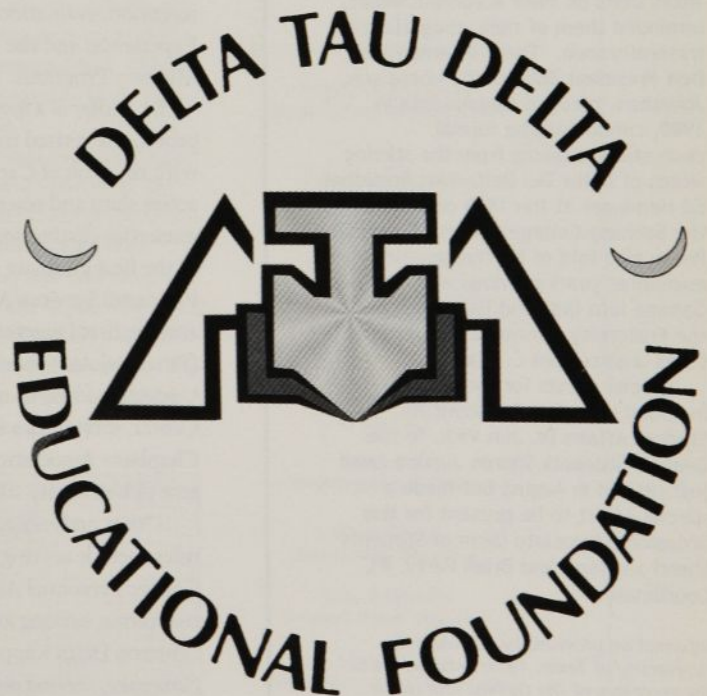
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Gamma Iota dedicates complete renovation of Shelter

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The renovation project didn't happen easily, as the Chapter vacated the House for the entire school year beginning in fall of 2000. Unfortunately, the busy Austin economy at the time created such a tight real estate market around the campus that there was simply no alternative housing available, even for serving meals. So, the chapter's leadership, without a home or even a base of operations, sacrificed some of the basic things that are fundamental to fraternity life. Despite this obstacle, and after arrangements for serving meals fell apart at the last minute, Housemother Judy Abbott marched into the newly reinstated Phi Delt House and asked if they had a kitchen. Yes. A meal plan? No. Would you like one, she asked. Yes. That was it. The Deltas provided dining tables and chairs, a freezer, their excellent chef and her assistant, plus Judy's expertise in planning meals for a large group. The Phi Deltas provided the kitchen and dining room, and it was a "Win-Win" situation.

The dedication ceremony was simple, yet touched with classic dignity and poignance. Senior Vice President of The University of Texas, Dr. William A. Livingston, himself an Ohio State Phi Gam, started it off by saluting the Texas Deltas on their accomplishment, reminded them of their obligations as fraternity men. Then, International Delt President Bob Roush, whose son, Jonathan, pledged Gamma Iota in 1990, conducted the formal dedication, drawing from the stirring words of Delta Tau Delta Past President Ed Heminger at the 1978 dedication of the Bethany College Chapter Room. Dr. Roush also told of his memorable encounter years previous with another Gamma Iota Delt and Past President of the Fraternity, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Special guests for the evening included U.T. Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Jim Vick, former Dean of Students Sharon Justice (who just retired in August but made a special effort to be present for this occasion), Associate Dean of Students Sherri Sanders, and Brian Perry, IFC Coordinator.

Information provided by Bob Marwill (University of Texas, 1959), who serves as the secretary of the Gamma Iota House Corporation

THE 'FIDLER 5K'

Theta Eta joins run/walk efforts to fight battle for Delt and professor

Dr. Paul Fidler, Delta Kappa 1958 and Professor Emeritus at the University of South Carolina, has over 35 years experience in student affairs and higher education administration. He



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received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University, his Master of Education at the University of South Carolina, and his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from Florida State University. He has spent most of his professional career at the USC where he has juggled administrative and faculty duties on a daily basis. He teaches courses on student affairs administration and institutional assessment in higher education, and he administers the graduate internship program. Dr. Fidler's research interests include student retention, evaluation of the First Year Experience, and the impact of Campus Ministry Programs.

Dr. Fidler is a loyal Delt whom all can be proud. He retired from the US Naval Reserve with the rank of Captain following 25 years of active duty and reserve service. A few of his numerous distinctions at USC include serving as the first graduate student in the Student Personnel Services/Administration Program and the first Director of Student Aid (Financial Aid), establishing the Center for Undeclared Majors as well as the Career Center, serving as a liaison to the Carolina Chaplains Association, and acting as an evaluator of University 101.

Other professional and civic leadership roles include serving as the South Carolina College Personnel Association President for two terms, serving as Faculty Secretary to Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honorary, serving on the Board of Directors for the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, serving as a Board of Director for the Wesley Foundation, chairing the South Carolina Easter Seal Educational Endowment Fund, as

well as serving on the Board of Directors for the Southern College Placement Association. In addition, some of his honors include receiving the Outstanding ODK Faculty Secretary of the Year Award, the Outstanding Faculty/Staff Award at USC, the Mortar Board Excellence in Teaching Award, the USC Educational Foundation's Distinguished Faculty Service Award, as well as an Honorary Lifetime membership in both the Greater USC Alumni Association and the South Carolina College Personnel Association.

Dr. Fidler is a courageous man. Despite his numerous accomplishments, commitments, and sacrifices to undergraduates at USC and throughout the country, he is currently fighting Leukemia. Dr. Fidler is battling Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia and the Theta Eta chapter is asking for your help. CLL is a blood cancer in which the bone marrow makes too few infection-fighting white blood cells. CLL typically attacks people over the age of 55, and is relatively slow to progress.

The Theta Eta Chapter at the University of South Carolina has joined together with the Student Personnel Association, the Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Foundation and the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in an event named the Fidler 5K. On Saturday, March 2, 2002, several hundred students and community residents will take part in a 5K run/walk at the USC campus to honor and support Dr. Paul Fidler.

The Fidler 5K is an event to honor Dr. Fidler and to raise the awareness of rare forms of leukemia and their effects on human lives. The Fidler 5K committee desperately needs your help to financially support their mission. They are seeking support from various departments, organizations, or businesses to help fight the battle against leukemia. All donations will be collected and given directly on behalf of Dr. Fidler to support leukemia research. Please help support the fight against leukemia by sending a donation to the address below. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

For any questions contact Kevin Snyder at 803-777-0274. A Tax ID number is available for tax deduction purposes. Contributions and support can be sent to Kevin Snyder, 1215 Blossom Street, Columbia, SC, 29208.

Texas Delt Lands in West Wing

Alex Hammond, is walking the same halls as national leaders these days. Hammond, an undergraduate at the University of Texas at Austin, is getting a unique opportunity, as a Bill Archer Fellow to be a political "insider" for 4 months as a White House intern. While many White House interns work in the Old Executive Office building next door to the White House, a few get a chance to work in the West Wing. Hammond was one of the lucky ones. He works as an intern in the Office of Political Affairs headed by Karl Rove, President Bush's chief political adviser.

Hammond said there are long hours of work with no pay and the environment is very tense and fast-paced.

"The opportunity is so great and the experience so invaluable. In my first week I spoke with several senators' offices and attended a press briefing for Lynne Cheney," Hammond said.

The competition for Washington internships, particularly those in the White House, is very intense even in the wake of the Monica Lewinsky and Chandra Levy scandals. Acceptance requires a resume, letters of recommendation, writing samples, essays, background checks and passing rounds of interviews. Cokie Roberts who recently reported on White House internships said, "A White House internship is the crème de la crème of political internships, and it can be described as nothing less than the opportunity of a lifetime."

Hammond, who also studied government related issues at Yale University in the summer, was selected as a White House as the result of being one of ten students chosen as a Bill Archer Fellow from the University of Texas at Austin where he is a junior. With this fellowship Hammond will have the opportunity to participate in a unique combination of academic and experiential learning in the nation's capital. The program faculty includes Dr. John Daly, Liddell Carter Professor and University Distinguished Teaching Professor and John Mashek, senior advisor to the Pew Foundation and member of the Washington Gridiron. The program is named in



Delts from the University of Texas at Austin, Alex Hammond (left) is a White House Intern and Matt Hammond (center) is president of Student Government at the university. The brothers are shown with Colin Powell after a reception at the university.

honor of U.S. Rep. Bill Archer (R - Houston).

Hammond who thinks he may have a future in some part of public life got his first close look at government and politics last spring. He was named a Barbara Jordan Fellow and had the opportunity to interact with Texas state legislators and other distinguished individuals for a 14-week period. Hammond also served as campaign advisor for his brother Matt Hammond's successful run as President of Student Government at the University of Texas at Austin. Matt is also a member of Delta Tau Delta and has served as a Vice President for Student Recruitment for the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Texas at Austin.

"My experience at being on the inside of my brother's campaign for election on a campus the size of the University of Texas with its 50,000 students was very real," Hammond said. "There were budgets to consider, strategies to develop and constant press demands."

White House interns attend an intensive orientation session. During these sessions all the ground rules and protocol are covered. Interns are instructed on how to dress, appropriate behavior and where they may and may not go. Hammond with his special intern pass displaying a big, bold letter "I" dangling from his neck said, "We are expected to act like staff members. The White House is the only place where the president is not looked upon as a celebrity."

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Fraternity Headquarters prepares to turn 90

"To administer Fraternity business and provide a repository for important documents and records." That sentence taken from the Arch Chapter minutes in the fall of 1912 led to the creation of what we have come to know today as the Central Office and the Offices of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. This experiment for centralizing services for the purposes of "relieving the officers of the Arch Chapter of their detail and routine work" has led to a committed staff of over 25 men and women who administer a budget in excess of \$2.8 million annually and provide over 150 different types of services and publications.

FOUNDATION HEADLINES

To understand the decisions that have driven the administration of the Central Office for nearly all of its 90 years, you must understand the national character of Delta Tau Delta. From its beginning in 1913, the Arch Chapter wanted to make sure that a Central Office could "justify its existence and only when plans were perfected which would show that it could be done without being a heavy expense to the Fraternity." The fulfillment of that objective has driven numerous decisions regarding the location of the Central Office during almost all of its 90 years.

Before there was a Central Office, the officers of the Arch Chapter had to do all their own work. This required a tremendous amount of time, particularly for the secretary and the treasurer. For Henry Bruck, the first president of Delta Tau Delta, this meant writing about 300 letters every month or about 10 every day, seven days a week, all typed himself, in addition to keeping his records and holding down a full-time job. It was also the purpose of the Central Office to serve as a clearinghouse to the Fraternity, requesting information from individual Chapters, thereby saving duplication of work and simplifying what is required of our young undergraduates. You can appreciate this because there had been numerous complaints by officers who were kept busy answering the same questions from different members of the Arch Chapter.

In addition, because there was a lack of a central repository for records, much of the Fraternity's early history has been lost. Fortunately, Henry Bruck was very methodical and kept copies of every letter that he wrote, numbering them consecutively and filing them with the affiliated correspondence. It is from these letters that we have insight to the early decisions made on a National basis for the Fraternity. Some of the other Arch Chapter members also kept their correspondence in files, but many either did not keep it or did not make arrangements to turn it over to their successors and so has been lost.

But, it was the primary concern of cost that

has driven most of the early decisions about the Central Office. Those decisions were of paramount concern then and they are still today.

One of the principles that still survives today is keeping the Fraternity's working capital available to programs and services for our undergraduate Chapters.

For 70 of our 90 years we have been Nomads

This overriding decision has caused the Fraternity to never establish a permanent home for the Central Office, but rather to remain in a series of rental properties and converted residences, in both New York City and Indianapolis. In the last nine decades, the Fraternity and Educational Foundation have moved 13 times, or roughly every seven years. Each of these moves has been for excellent reasons, but, primarily, to make sure that we are providing the best service to the Fraternity at the lowest possible cost to operations. These have been wise business decisions from a financial standpoint and have resulted in the Fraternity occupying some very interesting real estate over the years, stretching from an alumnus' home, to a corner office in the New York Alumni Chapter's Club House, to an English Tudor mansion in Indianapolis. But, for almost 30 years, the International Headquarters has been located in rental property on the north side of Indianapolis, moving on average every five to ten years, chasing better lease rates to help minimize rental expense keeping the Fraternity out of the property management business and 100% focused on Fraternity operations.

For most alumni, it would be expected that Delta Tau Delta would be making sound business decisions regarding the administrative offices of the Fraternity. In the early years, relocating the Central Office was a matter of moving a few typewriters, desks, file cabinets and a small archive. Today, moving the Central Office represents moving nearly 150 years worth of Chapter history, institutional memory and priceless artifacts of interest, not only to members of the Fraternity, but also representing

1 When Hugh Shields became Chief Executive, he moved the Central Office to Indianapolis in 1933. The first office we occupied was on the sixth floor of the Architect and Builders Building on 333 N. Pennsylvania Street.

2 A feature of the Central Office since 1954 was the President's Boardroom dedicated to all former Presidents. The concept withstood three moves, but was lost in 1996 to save space. Only the photos of former Presidents survived.

3 Our first attempt at using a converted residence was this stately home on North Meridian in the mid 50s.

4 The Washington Boulevard Headquarters was the most handsome, but also the most short-lived in the early 70s.

5 Since the mid-70s, the Central Office and Foundation have leased space similar to that occupied on North Keystone from 1986 to 1996. Today the office is back on Meridian in Carmel.

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Central Office Timeline



the combined history of Delta Tau Delta. Every movement represents the opportunity for this history being damaged or lost. For reasons of focusing on the bottom line, little, if any, of this history is displayed within the Headquarters itself, maximizing every square foot for operations. The Fraternity has never maintained an active archiving operation and merely is trying to preserve those artifacts for a time when resources would allow a more appropriate form of preservation and utilization of these tremendous records. While at the same time, much of an individual Chapter's history is being lost, one alumnus at a time. As families clear out attics, they unknowingly pitch valuable Fraternity and Chapter history.

Renting may not be the best decision any more

As an extension of these sound principles of business management, a significant review has been done of the Fraternity's business operations. It has become apparent that an increasing percentage of the Fraternity's budget is going toward leasing space for an expanding staff that is supporting the operations of the Fraternity. In 1996, the Fraternity and Foundation received an exceptional rental arrangement due to an unusual opportunity to sublease space in a premium office building on the north side of Indianapolis. This business decision allowed us to cut office rent by nearly 50%. With that arrangement expiring, the rental costs, once again for both organizations, will exceed \$120,000 a year.

With the expanding services being provided by both the Fraternity and the Foundation, the need for additional space has become apparent. It makes little sense to be paying those dollars to someone else when they could be retained under the organization's control. The decision to continue renting space may have finally been outstripped by the benefits of ownership.

The Fraternity has asked the Foundation to do an extensive analysis of alumni interest in the Fraternity owning its own headquarters. This would end the continuous business interruptions

and provide a long-term solution to the Headquarters question.

The Fraternity has requested that the Delt Foundation invest in real estate to provide a permanent home for the Fraternity and its archives. The Foundation also requires expanded offices to meet its growing needs. While the Fraternity would still be paying about the same dollars in rent, they would be paying that to their landlord, the Educational Foundation. The rent, in turn, will be retained to support the educational objectives of Delta Tau Delta.

Over the last year, the leadership of the Delt Foundation has had an active search committee headed by former International President David Hughes and Foundation Treasurer John W. Fisher. Their committee has done the research and is actively looking at what kind of facility would best meet the future needs of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, as well as provide offices for the Fraternity and its archives.

For such a great Fraternity that has managed its business operations so efficiently for the past 90 years, nothing will do except a facility that represents a unique business opportunity and once again represents the desire of Delta Tau Delta to always be a leader in the Greek world.

In the next issue of the magazine, we will be able to share with you the results of that extensive work and have a definitive answer on this issue and how alumni around the Fraternity can help.

Few decisions will have a greater impact on Delta Tau Delta than the ones we are preparing to make.

If you can't wait for the next issue of the magazine and would like a sneak peak of what is being planned and how you can help, feel free to call or write the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation or e-mail headquarters@delts.net.



The Central Office occupied 7 different locations while in NYC. This was the first of those modest offices in 1913. With nearly 90 years of history, the Central Office and Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has borne witness to the Delt experience stretching over world wars, social conflicts and campus challenges.





Stephens receives Outstanding Foundation Volunteer Award

Norval B. Stephens Jr., (DePauw University, 1951) was recognized as the Outstanding Foundation Volunteer at the North-American Interfraternity Conference's (NIC) annual Foundations Seminar Banquet held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum on October 6, 2001.

The Outstanding Foundation Volunteer award recognizes an individual who has demonstrated exceptional leadership skills in major fundraising projects for a fraternity or sorority. Stephens has provided exemplary leadership to both the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and the Fraternity for many years and has been successful in recruiting and motivating alumni members of Delta Tau Delta. Stephens' efforts have helped increase assets under management which has lead to an increase in the amount of educational grants in support of the Fraternity.

Stephens began his service on the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board in 1988 when he was elected as an officer of the Fraternity. In 1992, he was elected President of Delta Tau Delta, while continuing his service on the Foundation's Board of Directors. In 1995, he became Chairman of the Educational Foundation and assumed the offices of Chief Executive Officer as well as Chief Volunteer Officer.

The NIC located in Indianapolis, Indiana is a confederation of 68 men's social fraternities with chapters on over 800 campuses in the United States and Canada.

Richard Barajas (Texas, 1979) is the CEO and one of the organizers of Community Bank of Texas.

George E. Bentley (Emory University, 1950) and wife, Harriet, moved from Hillsborough County, Fla. to Clearwater, Florida, last year. George was elected to the board of Sand Key Civic Association, Pinellas County's largest, where he serves as second vice-president. He also edits the *Meridian Breeze*, newsletter of his condominium, which is Sand Key's newest high-rise.

Jon Biegel (Boston University 1998) of Bethesda, MD has joined The Washington Group of MassMutual. He will be starting his new career after several years of management in the equine world. In his new career he will be specializing in Insurance and Financial services. Jon's goals are to serve his community by striving to protect its families and their goals.

Dr. William R. "Bill" Birdwell (University of Texas, 1969) described by his peers as a "dedicated civic leader and a committed dentist...a man of conviction with an incredible faith in God," was named 2001 Texas Dentist of the Year by the Texas Academy of General Dentistry (TAGD). The award, presented annually since 1965, is considered the most prestigious honor a Texas dentist can earn. He was nominated by the Brazos Valley District Dental Society and selected from among 20 Texas dentists nominated for this year's award.

Travis G. Boyd (University of Maine, 1998) is currently a Specialist in the United States Army, working with the artillery in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Boyd works as a radio/COMSEC repairer.

Ronald J. Bylicki (Ohio University, 1973) was recently promoted to National Industrial Sales Manager for Parker Hannifin Corporation Hydraulic Group. He has been in industrial sales for 22 years. Has been with Parker since 1984, 8 years as Hydraulic Territory Manager and most recently as Great Lakes Regional Manager.

F. Wayne Campbell (Oklahoma State University, 1973) has accepted the position of vice president of exploration for National Energy Group, Dallas, Texas. He is now responsible for all of National Energy Group's activities on and offshore for the exploration and development of oil and natural gas reserves for the company.

Christopher Cassidy (Georgia Tech, 2000) appointed COO of PowerSupersite.com, an e-commerce retailer of backup power systems.

Gerry Chalker (Auburn University, 1971) was recently promoted to Senior Vice President by Regions Bank. Gerry has been with Regions Bank since 1993 and currently serves as manager of the Trust Department in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. His area of responsibility is the panhandle of Florida serving banking offices in Pensacola, Ft. Walton Beach, DeFuniak Springs, Marianna, and Panama City.

Anderson Chandler (University of Kansas, 1948), a crewman aboard a B-17 bomber during World War II, received the Patrick Henry Award from the National Guard Association of the United States during the organization's 2001 annual conference. The award recognizes local officials and civic leaders who, in a position of great responsibility, distinguish themselves with outstanding and exceptional service to the U.S. armed forces, the National Guard or NGAUS

Edward W. Christovich (Georgia Tech, 1988) is employed as a bank examination specialist in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's headquarters offices.

Whitfield J. Collins (University of Texas, 1940) was honored for his philanthropic contributions and dedications to healthcare in the community at All Saints Health Foundation's third annual Heritage Awards Dinner. Collins is a member of the All Saints Health Foundation Board of Directors and has been in private law practice for 52 years. Collins is also an active supporter of the arts.

Anthony Falcone (George Washington University, 1978) has joined the Randal Hagner as Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. Anthony and his wife Anna Maria live in Potomac, MD with their six children.

John P. Harbin (University of Texas, 1939) underwrote a multifaceted, six-month makeover of the university's Alumni Center's Grounds with the largest single donation ever made to the association of \$1 million. On April 27, the board of directors and alumni council honored him by unveiling the building's new moniker: The Etter-Harbin Alumni Center. Harbin and his team made the Alumni Center more user-friendly and more attractive. He is a member of the College of Business Administration Foundation Advisory Council at the University of Texas, is Donor of the John P. Harbin Chair in Business, and has served as president and chairman of the Ex-Students' Association.

Will Hicks (University of Georgia, 1988) and **Carlos Dominguez** (University of Maryland, 1972) have formed a partnership specializing in the unique financial and planning needs of high net worth individuals and small business owners. Both men are employed by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in Gainesville, Georgia.

Wallace Hood (Ohio Wesleyan, 1957) is presently the coordinator for the North-South All-Star Football Classic which is now played in Columbus, Ohio. This event is held in conjunction with the Ohio high school football coaches. Hood recently retired after 44 years of coaching football at the high school and college level.

J. A. Lohmann (East Texas State University, 1995) is a creative freelance copywriter who is hired by businesses and ad agencies nationwide to create advertising and marketing that bolsters brand recognition. He has recently completed work for Caterpillar Worldwide, Nokia, Samsung, Dr. Pepper, Chili's, Blockbuster, Maui Jim Sunglasses, Tenet Healthcare, Bally Total Fitness, The Dallas Cowboy's Golf Club, and pro-bono work for The Salvation Army and The AIDS Foundation. Lohmann has also learned the strategic art of Search Engine Optimization, a content development technique vital to getting his clients' sites to the top of search engines. Earlier this month, the national recruiting firm The Creative Group, a Robert Half International company, tapped his marketing expertise for an article educating other freelance creatives around the world on how to get work and stay busy even in a slow economy. The article can be in the November issue of the company's online magazine @ www.creativegroup.com, click "ezine."

Tom Palermo (American University, 1998) graduated from law school in April, passed the Florida Bar exam in August, got married on September 15th to Brittany Ann Morrill, and have moved to London for the year to get an LLM (Master of Laws) in Banking & Finance.

Jeffrey M. Palmer (Westminster College, 1999) received the 8th Annual Peoria Area 40 Leaders Under Forty Award on October 30, 2001. The award is given to 40 of the Peoria area's top business and community leaders under the age of 40. Jeff is a Financial Consultant with Salomon Smith Barney in Peoria, Illinois.

Lynn Ross (Texas Christian University, 1966) is a partner in the biggest law firm in Tarrant County, Texas. In 1995, five lawyers worked at Ross & Matthews. Today, close to 100

lawyers work at the firm which employees 75 support staff members. Ross & Matthews is the Texas affiliate for Pre-Paid Legal Services, a national company that serves mostly consumers and small businesses. The firm serves about 96,000 Texas policy holders, who pay monthly premiums to get advice on legal matters ranging from traffic tickets to wills, simple contracts and other realivly uncomplicated issues to full-scale lawsuit representation.

John Shave (Ohio State University, 1989) was recognized with the Ernst & Young 2001 Regional Entrepreneur of the Year Award. This award recognizes and honors the accomplishments of successful entrepreneurs who have created and maintained growing business ventures. Shave is the CEO of Globalcom, Inc.

Kevin Snyder (University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 1998) has been selected to serve on the 2001 graduate staff for the Association of Fraternity Advisors/North-American Interfraternity Conference November 28-December 2 in Washington, D.C. Kevin was selected as one of eight students to assist with planning and executing the annual meeting.

Jim Stratman (Ball State University, 1992) was honored by Ball State University with the Graduate of the Last Decade (G.O.L.D.) Award. This award by the Ball State Alumni Association recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of recent graduates of the university.

Dan Vukelich (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1975), president of New Mexico Golf TV, Inc., is producer of "New Mexico Golf Tour," a weekly golf-travel and how-to television series broadcast across New Mexico on KNME-TV, the PBS affiliate in Albuquerque. The 30-minute program profiles golf courses in New Mexico and seeks to bring new players into the game. Dan previously was with a producer in the investigative-news unit of KOB-TV Albuquerque, and is a veteran of more than 20 years as a reporter and editor in wire-service and newspaper journalism. He is a former undergraduate member of the Rainbow editorial board.

Tom Williams M.D. (Westminster, 1950) was selected as Practitioner of the Year 2001 for the state of Tennessee by the Rural Health Association of Tennessee.

E. W. "Woody" Young, (University of Oklahoma, 1965) was named Worth Magazine's list of "250 Best Financial Advisors 2001." This is the third row for Young and his company Quest to be named to this list.



THOMPSON

Lawrence M. Thompson Jr. (Allegheny College, 1974) has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Bankers Association (PBA) Governing Council. Thompson is currently the Chief Operating Officer and President of the Consumer Banking Division of Sovereign Bank, Reading, PA. He has executive responsibility for 510 community banking offices in six northeast states and the consumer lending, mortgage lending and operations and automations divisions of the bank. He is also Chief Administrative Officer of Sovereign Bancorp, Inc., Sovereign Bank's holding company, a \$34 billion financial institution, headquartered in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association. The PBA provides government relations representation on behalf of the banking industry in Pennsylvania and offers extensive continuing education programs for bankers.

Maine alumni hold annual golf classic

The Alumni of the Gamma Nu Chapter held its Tenth Annual DTD Alumni Golf Classic this summer, which was a huge success once again. Alumni are in great spirit, and hopeful that recolonization of the Gamma Nu Chapter will take place soon. Any alumni looking to participate in next year's Gamma Nu Alumni Golf Classic should contact Derek Aramburu via e-mail at daramburu@houston.rr.com for more information. Alumni interested in helping with recolonization efforts at Maine should contact Nick Prihoda via e-mail at nick.prihoda@delts.net.

Oklahoma alumni retreat to Lake Tahoe for Labor Day

Alumni from Oklahoma State met in Lake Tahoe over the Labor Day weekend. Some members initiated from the 1950's through 1969 attended, about 50 in total. The event was coordinated by Robert Fowler (Oklahoma State, 1966) of Houston. Thanks to Bob, many old friendships were renewed and college memories were recalled. It was a great weekend of fraternity fellowship.

Columbia Alumni Chapter Update

Interest for an alumni chapter in Columbia, SC began last Spring and the first meeting was held on April 22 at the University of South Carolina. The group is not an official alumni chapter, however, they have coordinated several events this year in hopes of helping alumni to get in touch with each other near the Columbia, SC area. It is their goal to have an early Spring event and it will be important for you to contact them if you are interested in attending. They feel there is great potential for the Columbia Alumni Chapter to excel and prosper, but like most successful undertakings, it will not happen immediately. There is a fair amount of Delt alumni in the Columbia area, yet many of these alumni may not know of the alumni chapter efforts or that there is a very successful undergraduate chapter at USC. In the meantime, alumni in the area are working with Theta Eta Chapter and making efforts to create better involvement and interaction between the alumni and undergraduate chapter. We are proud of these young men who are working so diligently this year. If you are near the Columbia, SC area and would like to be involved and support the efforts of the Columbia Alumni Chapter, please contact Kevin Snyder at 803-777-0274 or carolinadelt@hotmail.com.

FOOTBALL

Five Delts have seen action in the 2001 National Football League season. The big surprise was the return of Indianapolis Colts quarterback **Mark Rypien** (Washington State, 1986), who had been out of the game since the 1997 season. The former Super Bowl MVP for the Washington Redskins had thrown for 18,416 career yards in 11 pro years (1987-97). In his ninth year with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is All-NFL safety **John Lynch** (Stanford, 1993) while Tennessee Titans DT **Jason Fisk** (Stanford, 1995) is in his seventh NFL season. Other Delt NFL players are Minnesota Vikings OG **Brad Badger** (Stanford, 1997) and Oakland Raiders fullback **Jon Ritchie** (Stanford, 1998). In the CFL is Hamilton Tiger-Cats OT **Seth Dittman** (Stanford, 1995).

Two longtime Delts who have been in the NFL will be involved in the expanding Arena Football League. Current Dallas Cowboys assistant coach **Joe Avezzano** (Florida State, 1966) will become head coach of the Dallas Desperados expansion team scheduled to begin play in the late spring or summer of 2001. He will continue in his current role as Cowboys special teams coach during the NFL season. Denver Broncos great **John Elway** (Stanford, 1983) and his ownership group was approved for a Denver expansion franchise which will begin play in 2003. He will serve as president and oversee daily operations. The team will play in Denver's Pepsi Center.

Our leading returnee in the college ranks is Pennsylvania QB **Gavin Hoffman**, the 2000 Ivy League Player of the Year and an initiate at

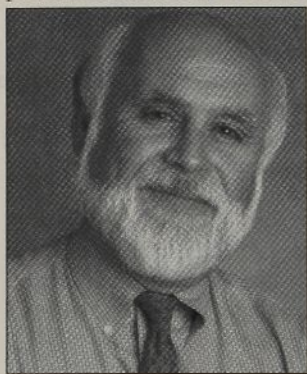
Northwestern before transferring. Starting at tight end for the Washington Huskies this fall is **Kevin Ware**. Linebacker **Eric Moore** leads a large group of Delt players on the Baker squad while DePauw claims more than 20 Delt players. Look for a complete review of our collegiate players in the next issue.

Three relatively new books will be of interest to football enthusiasts. *Forrest Gump* author **Winston Groom** (University of Alabama, 1965) worked several years on the coffee table-sized book *The Crimson Tide*, which was published by The University of Alabama Press. The 278-page book, which is subtitled "An Illustrated History of Football at The University of Alabama," features a large number of photos and a two page article, "The Distinguished Adversary," by Winston's friend, the late **Willie Morris** (University of Texas, 1956).

Fields of Honor by Sally Pont was published by Harcourt Inc. and focuses on the legendary Cradle of Coaches at Miami University. Predominately featured in several chapters is longtime Yale head coach **Carmen Cozza** (Miami University, 1952), who had Sally's father, Richard Pont, on his coaching staff for a number of years. Also mentioned in the book are **Mel Olix** (Miami University, 1950), the school's first top level quarterback, and **Jim Root** (Miami University, 1953), who played pro ball and later went into coaching. The most recently published book, *Brown's Town*, by Alan Natali features lengthy chapters on 19 former Cleveland Browns greats who played for head coach Paul Brown between 1946 and the mid-

Sports broadcasting influenced by Delts

Vince Doria (Ohio State, 1970) has been vice president and director of news for ESPN since



DORIA

ESPN Classic. After beginning his career as a journalist with several newspapers, Vince joined the Boston Globe in 1975 and worked his way up to assistant managing editor in 1982.

October, 2000 and is responsible for news content on all ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNEWS studio programs. Prior to his promotion, he was executive producer for

From 1989 to 1991, he was executive editor of The National Sports Daily before joining ESPN in April of 1992 as coordinator, special projects and was involved in the launch of the ESPYs Awards. He later was assistant managing editor and news director and played a major role in the launch of ESPN2 in October, 1993.

Working at ESPN with Vince has been sports producer **Steve Peresman** (Ohio, 1986). Several other Delts have also been involved in television sports in recent years. **Jon Miller** (Miami, 1978) is Senior Vice President for NBC Sports in New York City. Working as an associate director for Fox Sports Network in Los Angeles is **Chris Therrien** (Syracuse University, 1989) while **Geordie Wimmer** (Southern California University, 1994) has been an associate director for Fox TV Sports, also in Los Angeles.

1960's. Included among the 19 players interviewed are Pro Football Hall of Fame end **Dante Lavelli** (Ohio State, 1946) and linebacker **Tony Adamle** (Ohio State, 1951).

BASEBALL

Having his best year as Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford, 1995), who set franchise records with 49 home runs and 125 runs batted in, ranking him high among National League leaders. He batted .297 and also led the club with 619 at bats, 184 hits, 121 runs scored and 31 doubles. On August 15, Shawn belted 3 homers and drove in 7 runs in a 13-1 win over Montreal. New York Yankees pitcher **Mike Mussina** (Stanford, 1991) finished the regular season with a 17-11 record, team bests of 214 strikeouts and 228.2 innings and a 3.15 earned run average. He won two games in the AL playoffs and started the opening game of the World Series. Mussina won his fifth Golden Glove as the top-fielding pitcher in the American League.

Texas Rangers pitcher **Rick Helling** (Stanford, 1992) led the club with a 12-11 record, 154 strikeouts and 215.2 innings. Infielder **Ed Sprague** (Stanford, 1989) was a valuable player off the bench, batting .298 and picking up his 1,000th career hit. Kansas City first baseman/outfielder **Dave McCarty** (Stanford, 1991) hit .250 (50 of 200) with 7 homers and 26 RBI. Pitcher **Jason Middlebrook** (Stanford, 1997) became the 60th Delt to reach the majors in September and won two games near the end of the season.

Tulsa Drillers manager **Paul Carey** (Stanford, 1993) had a 69-70 season but the club finished strong in the second half, going 41-29. The former College World Series MVP was in his second season as a manager in the Texas Rangers farm system. Finishing his first season as a scout for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was former first baseman **Jim Bonnici** (Michigan State, 1994), who spent the 1997-98 seasons in the Japanese League before retiring.

Finishing his third year as Principal Owner/President of the Quad City Bandits of the Midwest League was **Kevin Krause** (Iowa, 1982). The Minnesota Twins farm club posted an 80-57 record for the season and drew more than 125,000 fans. The Fraternity's top minor league player was El Paso Diablos third baseman **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford, 1996) who was the second-leading hitter in the Texas League with a .327 mark (169 of 517). He also posted 38 doubles, 6 triples, 8 home runs and 67 runs batted in.

Two former major leaguers continued their quest to return to the big time. Pitching well for Calgary of the Pacific Coast League was

lefty **Andrew Lorraine** (Stanford, 1994), who posted a 9-5 record with 101 strikeouts in 150 innings. Following the season, he signed with the Philadelphia Phillies organization. Former infielder **Jed Hansen** (Stanford, 1995) rejoined the Kansas City Royals organization and converted to the outfield. He spent time in both Class A and AA before playing most of the season with Omaha of the Pacific Coast League. His combined numbers were .281 (115 of 409) with 18 homers and 48 runs batted in.

SOCCER

Delts are active on collegiate soccer fields again this fall. The Stevens Tech squad includes co-captains **Giuseppe Incitti** and **Rami Quintanilla**, five other starters and assistant coach **Miguel Quintanilla**. A number of Delts are key players for Wabash, including goalie **Graham Bailey** and midfielder **Mike Krasnodembski**. Standout goalie **Jake Steele** is a key player again for Albertson and defenseman **Tom Conti** is a top player for Lawrence. In the next issue, we review the Delt soccer season.

BASKETBALL

Back in the National Basketball Association is former player **Mike Bratz** (Stanford, 1977), who was named director of player personnel by the Cleveland Cavaliers in early August. A nine year veteran guard whose last season as a player was 1986, he was an assistant coach with the Sacramento Kings for five seasons (1994-98).

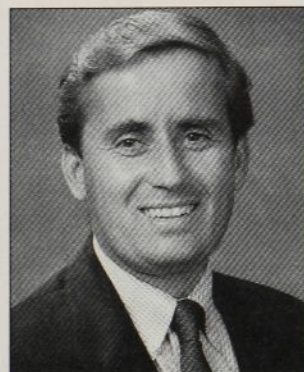
After posting a career best 25-8 record and NCAA Division II playoff berth in his 10th season at Armstrong Atlantic State, head coach **Griff Mills** (DePauw, 1988) accepted an offer to become the head man at Division II Tusculum



MILLS

College, which plays in the South Atlantic Conference. Back for his ninth season as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Valparaiso University is **Scott Drew** (Butler, 1993). During the summer of 1997, he served as head coach of the Athletes in Action team which toured Europe.

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). His e-mail address is jay@totalshow.com.



SHELDON

In his 10th season as Executive Director of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America is **Jim Sheldon** (Kansas, 1975). During his tenure, he has overseen the growth of NSCCA from 8,000 to nearly 16,000 members and a budget that has tripled to \$3 million. He is also on the Board of Directors of the U.S. Soccer Federation and Soccer in the Streets, an inner-city soccer program. Prior to joining NSCCA, Jim was a Vice-President of the Seattle Goodwill Games Organizing Committee (1987-91) and publications editor for the NCAA (1981-87). A former vice president and rush chairman for Gamma Tau chapter, he served his alma mater's athletic department from 1975-79 as assistant sport information director before a year as editor of the KU fan magazine.

GREEKS IN SPORTS

To read more about Greeks in sports, check out Jay Langhammer's link on the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site.

www.nicindy.org

Quincy's Associate Dean of Academic Support Services and Iota Delta Chapter Advisor Dies

Bob Carlisle, 40, associate dean of academic support services and instructor of general studies at Quincy University, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001 in his home.

Carlisle joined the Quincy staff in 1988 as Padua Hall coordinator and director of QU's alcohol and drug abuse education programs. Throughout his 13-year career at Quincy University, Carlisle impacted the lives of thousands of students through his contributions as residence hall director, counselor, academic advisor, and personal mentor. He helped spearhead establishment of Quincy's BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) organization, serving as the group's advisor and BACCHUS consultant to area colleges and universities for over five years. Carlisle's work with BACCHUS resulted in national recognition for Quincy University. In addition to leadership in the BACCHUS program, Carlisle helped establish Quincy's college bowl program in 1989, and took an active role in Quincy's co-sponsorship of the community's "Take Back the Night" initiative against violence facing women.

Although Carlisle was primarily responsible for residence hall life in his early Quincy career, he became increasingly involved in academic support programs, taking on additional duties as coordinator of academic programs in 1993. In this role, Carlisle helped develop new study skills programs to increase students' academic achievement and conducted research to assess the results of these programs at Quincy. He helped design the university's First Year Experience curriculum, courses in which first-year students could share and develop views and opinions while exploring topics common to all students, including ethnic origins, current events, and international affairs.

In 1997, Carlisle was named Assistant Dean of Academic and Support Services, providing leadership in Quincy's expanded use of advanced technology in the classroom, while assisting faculty in the use of the "Blackboard Course Info" system for on-line learning. He helped organize Quincy's orientation program and coordinated the RAP (Registration and Advising) summer series, during which enrolled students visit campus during the summer prior to their first fall semester to register for classes and to become better acquainted with the university. Carlisle was also committed to students with disabilities, providing students with specialized computer software programs to meet their needs. He also helped develop and launch "Scholars for Quincy," a community-wide scholarship program in which eligible eighth graders are given the opportunity to earn free tuition for John Wood Community College and Quincy University.

Active in Quincy's Greek life program, Carlisle served as faculty advisor to the Iota Delta Chapter. Along with several charter members, he helped establish a scholarship program to benefit members of the organization and was instrumental in creating the popular "jello wrestling" charity event.

Carlisle was recognized twice with the Quincy University Service Award in 1995 and 2000, respectively, and was named QU Employee of the Month in June 1999.

Information provided by Quincy University media release.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office from July 19 to November 1, 2001.

ALPHA-Allegheny College
Daniel L. Bratton, 1954
John W. Lang, Jr., 1953

BETA-Ohio University
Paul T. Lechner, 1948
Clyde W. Jones, 1931
Alan S. Cooper, 1955

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson College
Wendell P. Leapline, 1940
Richard R. Hokaj, 1966

DELTA-University of Michigan
James C. Murray, 1931

EPSILON-Albion College
George T. Huckle, 1946

ZETA-Case Western Reserve University
David H. Green, 1946
Willard C. Barry, 1932
Arthur C. Johnson, II, 1947

IOTA-Michigan State University
Edward M. Wagner, 1950
Ewart W. Reid, 1952
Robert A. Urban, 1957

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Clarence H. Christiansen, 1945

TAU-Pennsylvania State University
Joseph P. Proksa, 1938
William A. Webb, Jr, 1951
Theodore Halkedis, 1954

UPSILON-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Bradford B. Stoler, 1978
Alvah I. Thompson, 1933
Arthur E. Franke, 1949

PHI-Washington and Lee University
Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, Jr, 1950

CHI-Kenyon College
James D. Young, 1940

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania
Samson McDowell, Jr, 1930
Elijah F. Halstead, 1937
George A. Johnston, Jr, 1942

BETA BETA-DePauw University
Donald T. Torchiana, 1945
G. Gordon Sinks, 1951

BETA GAMMA-University of Wisconsin
Victor S. Sandman, Jr, 1957

BETA DELTA-University of Georgia
Guy R. Howard, 1971

BETA EPSILON-Emory University
James H. Howell, 1924
John P. Syribeys, 1956

BETA ZETA-Butler University
Gerald E. Closser, 1952
Robert R. Fohl, Jr, 1936
Glen E. Whaley, 1949

BETA ETA-University of Minnesota
Neil W. Young, 1941

BETA THETA-University of the South
Roger L. Miner, 1940
Joel J. Hobson, Jr, 1944

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado
Brian T. Cummins, 1986
Boyd S. Bailey, 1935
Brian R. Heinecke, 1965
George L. Carroll, 1944
Ben W. Bennion, 1942

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University
William G. Binder, Jr, 1943

BETA XI-Tulane University
Richard F. Muller, Jr, 1945

BETA OMICRON-Cornell University
A. Lee Atkinson, 1962

BETA RHO-Stanford University
Donald A. Campbell, 1935

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska
George E. Mickel, 1931

BETA PHI-Ohio State University
Anthony L. Rinaldi, 1956
Fred L. Hess, 1959
Wilburn K. Kerr, Jr, 1949
Alex E. Nagy, 1958
Vernon E. Jordan, 1951
Richard M. Magers, 1941

BETA PSI-Wabash College
William M. Stephenson, 1954
Edward F. Washburn, 1949

BETA OMEGA-University of California
Robert B. Welty, 1936
James M. Geiger, 1935

GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology
Harry F. Twickler, 1947
William J. Laise, Jr, 1938

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University
Edward L. Webster, Jr, 1959

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas
John R. Mathis, 1969
Phillip Laughlin, 1943
Charles S. Leeper, 1964
John S. Schuessler, 1967

GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri
W. S. McGinness, 1942

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University
Charles E. Barker, 1948

GAMMA MU-University of Washington
W. Robert Shapton, 1944

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati
Steven D. Greenwell, 1970
William D. Schwarberg, 1936
William C. Sulau, 1938
George E. Lockman, 1929
Charles E. Johnson, 1939
Thomas Fauntleroy, 1950

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University
Norman G. Patterson, 1939

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon
Robert W. Harper, 1951

GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh
Robert L. Hughes, 1951
Edward W. Leanza, 1950
Kevin D. Marlo, 1995
Carl E. Bair, 1949

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas
C. Dean Hawley, 1950

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma
Carl H. King, 1940

Robert J. Maier, 1978
John E. Wheatley, 1950
John O. Brothers, Jr, 1957
Bill J. Graheck, 1941

DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee
Homer P. Williams, 1935
James K. Robinson, 1938
James R. Hargis, 1930
John M. Pick, 1936
William D. McCluen, 1938
Wyatt M. Parker, 1948

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky
Leonard V. Vanarsdale, 1936

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida
John H. Hinck Jr, 1952

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama
Ralph B. Brewster, 1928
John P. Voyer, 1944
Donald L. Kneer, 1926
Charles D. Denio, Jr, 1957

DELTA THETA-University of Toronto
Tom J. Rohacek, 1968

DELTA IOTA-UCLA
Leicester H. Mingins, 1948
Ralph J. McGookin, 1955

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University
Albert D. Hancock, 1939

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University
Bertrand Evans, 1932

DELTA MU-University of Idaho
Frank C. Bevington, 1936
Christopher K. Korte, 1972
William C. Campbell, 1941

DELTA NU-Lawrence University
Willis R. Vandyke, 1947

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota
John E. White, 1953

DELTA PI-University of Southern California
Oby E. Woods, 1958

DELTA SIGMA-University of Maryland
L. Ellsworth Nail, 1963
John P. Torbert, 1954

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State University
Jay E. Loescher, 1961

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian University
Clay B. Peebles, 1963
Frederick H. Denker, 1964

EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech University
Robert D. Limacher, 1984
Horace C. Sims, Jr, 1966
Danny R. Thompson, 1962
Richard H. Hambleton, 1968

EPSILON ZETA-Sam Houston State University
Daniel E. Wolda, 1998

ZETA KAPPA-Middle Tennessee State University
Jeffrey W. Combos, 1977

IOTA DELTA-Quincy University
Robert M. Carlisle, Jr



CAUGHT IN THE TERROR

Although former International President Don Kress did not lose any windows, this photo taken from his office does not do justice to the amount of damage according to him. Kress supplies research to numerous Wall Street firms, and one of his first challenges was finding his relocated clients. He said the spirit of cooperation among the brokerage houses was amazing. The normal "cut-throat attitude" saw competitors actually leasing space to displaced firms. Anything to get the markets up and running was the battle cry. Kress says it could be six months before he will be able to get back in his office. He has been able to get into his office a few times to get work materials, but he has to be able to carry whatever he takes out 14 blocks. His last trip in they allowed him to use the elevators instead of 32 flights of stairs, and he was accompanied by an armed guard each time.

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As staff members of the Central Office arrived at work on September 11, the World Trade Center Towers had just been hit by hijacked commercial airliners. Glued to the television for the next hour and with the radios on our desks tuned to the news the remainder of the day, we watched and listened to the breaking news with the rest of the world.

Delts across the country were affected by the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies.

Rho Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology, located across the river from midtown Manhattan, had two interns who were walking into the World Trade Center when the first plane hit. They turned around and safely walked away.

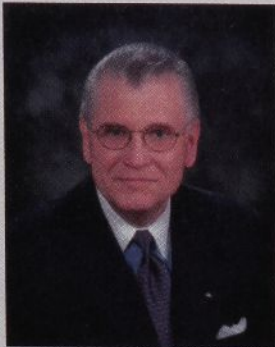
Lew "Kip" Gillett (Bethany College, 1985) is a pilot for American Airlines. He took off from LaGuardia minutes before

the disaster. After a few hours of panic, his wife, Lisa, was relieved to learn that Kip had been diverted to Atlanta and was awaiting a return trip home.

Kevin "Gup" Fisher (Bethany College, 1989) works at the NYSE where he heard and felt the impacts. He made it out okay, inhaled a lot of dust and had his eyes scratched up, otherwise physically okay. He was quite shaken up and had a bit of an ordeal getting out. All the people he worked with thought there were waves of planes on the way. An impression backed up by watching the towers collapse through a thick blanket of black dust and debris while hearing jets soaring overhead.

The following pages only touch the surface of the stories of Delts involved in and affected by the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



**Dr. Robert Roush,
International President**

Dr. Robert Roush addressed the undergraduates and alumni volunteers and in the following letter immediately after the September 11 attacks.

Like each of you, I was shocked and deeply affected by the senseless loss of life in New York and in Washington, D.C., on September 11, 2001, a day no one will ever forget. All loss of life is tragic; however, this was especially egregious because it was caused by those who would destroy our way of life, including the very foundation of our beliefs: especially freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom of association, freedom to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. Once again the world now realizes how precious those freedoms are and how much they are worth preserving, including going into battle against those who wish to deny us those freedoms.

And once again Delts will join this fight; some will lose their lives. Two already have. Brothers Kevin Marlo and Brian Cummins join those in the Chapter Eternal who also died at the hands of terrorists: Brothers Peter R. Peirce (Ohio State University, 1971) and Stephen J. Boland (Syracuse University undergraduate) were aboard Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 when their lives and those of their families and their Fraternity brothers were forever shattered by the coward's bomb that took down their plane into the Scottish countryside.

As you read this, please bow your heads in a moment of silence to honor these departed brothers. And

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Undergraduates rush to help AMERICA IN CRISIS

Within hours of the news of the terrorist attacks, men in Delt Shelters across the country began making plans to help in the New York and Washington, D.C. relief efforts.

Rho Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology is located across the Hudson River from New York City in Hoboken, NJ. Many brothers work as co-op interns in the Wall Street Financial District and experienced the disaster firsthand but thankfully all were accounted for and safe shortly after the tragedy occurred.

"After witnessing the terrorist attacks firsthand, the brothers of Rho Chapter came together to supply relief to the victims and emergency workers of the disaster," Rho Corresponding Secretary Istvan Nyilas said. "Relief efforts included the collection and donation of blankets and clothes to the victims who escaped. Many brothers took shifts and helped returning New Jersey residents rinse off the dust and change clothes. We even provided water and food and a helping hand with whatever else was needed. In addition, many brothers went and immediately gave blood."

The Rho Chapter not only helped by donating their time and energy but also by giving \$700 to the relief fund.

Heath Hobler and Kris Long, two Zeta Sigma Delts at Texas A&M, were tired of sitting around College Station watching TV. So, on Friday, September 14, they packed their bags and made the 24-hour journey by car to New York City to aid in the relief efforts.

"The Rho Chapter displayed great hospitality and brotherhood by housing Heath and Kris during their

stay there," Chapter President Joe Handy said. "While there, Heath and Kris provided aid to the emergency rescue workers, passing out water and also sorted through hundreds of bags of donated clothes."

"As a Greek community we are still in the process of collecting money," Handy said. "A challenge by Beta Theta Pi to raise \$1,000 from each organization that will be matched by Southwestern Bell, is to be collected to send to the American Red Cross on behalf of the TAMU Greek System."

Gamma Lambda at Purdue took part in a relief effort with Beta's, Chi Omega's and Kappa's on September 12 the day after.

"We asked for donations out on campus and we set up a booth to do so, and a majority of the house helped out in between classes in their free time," Gamma Lambda President Brent Carron said. "In the two days we were out there we raised a little over \$10,000 for the Red Cross."

Gamma Kappa at the University of Missouri raised \$350 through member donations.

"We also went to several sororities to ask for donations and this raised our total to around \$900," Gamma Kappa president Geoff Reed said. We had an anonymous check made to the American Red Cross made and delivered."

The Theta Tau Chapter at Moravian College sponsored an event at an on campus "coffee house" type venue.

"We were able to raise around \$100 at this event," Chapter President Scott Heydt said. "These funds were then used to purchase items such as hand

soap, saline solution, work socks, gloves, t-shirts, etc for the rescue workers at the WTC. These supplies were shipped out immediately upon their purchase."

Upon learning that a member of Beta Lamda Chi fraternity, a former fraternity on the campus of Moravian College, had perished in the WTC bombings, the Theta Tau Chapter decided to assist his family. An educational fund has been formed to assist his children in their future educational endeavors.

"Our chapter, along with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on this campus will be holding a raffle in which we will raffle off a personal parking space on campus," Heydt said. "All of the proceeds brought in by this raffle will go directly toward the foundation for this man's children."

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter held a 24-hour candlelight vigil on the main mall at Washington State University in order to raise money for the Red Cross.

"We set up a table on the mall with a large candle and donation box," Chapter President Justin Kanton said. "The event took place September 13 and all active members and pledges participated (approximately 43). In groups of two, members took three-hour shifts manning the donation area and encouraged people to donate. We were able to raise approximately \$400 during the event."

The Epsilon Chapter held its annual volleyball tournament on the sand volleyball court next to their house. This event is fairly popular around the Albion College campus, and it has always been a free event. This year, however, the chapter decided to charge a \$5 entry fee per team.

"We ended up with 12 teams playing, which was not bad relative to the size of our campus and the various other events that were occurring," Amit Amin said. "This totaled \$60, and the house matched that for a total of \$120 which was donated to the Red Cross. We also supported most other candle light vigils, and activities held by other organizations on campus."

The University of Texas Gamma Iota Deltas sold t-shirts to raise money. The shirts had Texas Greek on the front and the back had all members of

IFC and Panhellenic letters placed along a large American Flag with the motto "United We Stand" along the bottom of the flag.

"We printed up 500 or so T-shirts and should easily be able to contribute over \$1,000 to the fund on top of already large donations made by individual members," James Brundage said. "Also, we have a huge American flag painted on our event sign with 'God Bless America' running below it. The flag is about 8 feet long and 5 feet high."

According to Robbie Dills, the president of the Belmont Abbey Crescent Colony, the Deltas were shaken to hear of all the tragedy.

"The first thing we did was send a prayer to all of our other Delt brothers expressing our sincere sympathy," Dills said. "Second, we helped to host a candlelight vigil for the entire campus. Third, we, along with the rest of the Greeks at Belmont Abbey, raised \$2,200 for the New York Firefighters Relief Fund. Fourth, we held a car wash and donated our proceeds to the New York Firefighters Relief Fund. There are a lot of close emotional ties to some of our brothers in our colony and we have done a lot with the college on individual efforts to help out any way possible."

Zeta Tau at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington planned many activities to help out with the relief efforts.

"So far we have held a car wash that raised nearly \$250," Chapter President Sam Mintz said. "We raised another \$150 with donations and now we are in the process of setting up a raffle, where we are raffling off a DVD player and nearly \$300 in gift certificates that were all donated by local businesses. I believe this raffle will be huge. We are going to set up a big ceremony on campus with the drawings in a few weeks. We are also sponsoring a teddy bear to a child that lost his/her parent in the tragedies."

The Theta Epsilon chapter held the largest philanthropy event on the American University campus for the fall semester called "Delt Movie Night". The chapter rents out a six theater movie theater down the street from

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BLOOD DRIVES

The following undergraduate chapters reported donating blood for the relief efforts.

♦ ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Six members donated blood.

♦ MORAVIAN COLLEGE

A Greek-sponsored blood drive was held and three members gave blood on their own time.

♦ PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

15 members gave blood shortly after the attack.

♦ CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY

30 members of the house donated blood the day of the incident at a university-sponsored blood drive.

♦ BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE

Seven of the brothers donated blood on September 27 at a blood drive on campus and a few have gone off campus to donate.

♦ EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

50 percent of the chapter donated blood within 24 hours of the disaster.

♦ KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

15 pints of blood donated.

♦ WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

The chapter participated in a blood drive with the Red Cross sponsored by the IFC. Some members passed out cookies and juice, while others gave blood.

♦ ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

10 brothers waited in line for six hours to donate blood.

♦ KENYON COLLEGE

20 of our 35 guys gave blood in the Greek Council Blood Drive for victims of the attack.

♦ PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Tau Chapter had about 15 brothers donate blood shortly after the attacks.

♦ LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

15 members of Beta Lambda donated blood on the day of the WTC and Pentagon disasters.

♦ TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

20 guys donated blood.

♦ KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Participated in numerous blood drives.

♦ DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Chapter members organized rides to the blood donation center.

♦ OHIO UNIVERSITY

Organized a time for all brothers to give blood together as a group.

♦ CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Several individuals gave blood.

♦ UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Several individuals gave blood.

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remember, too, all those who perished and their families who anguish over the senselessness of the deaths of their loved ones who told them goodbye as they left for work that morning and who called them to tell them they loved them just before the end.

In the midst of all this sorrow, I see hope for the future, hope for you, hope for America, indeed hope for the world. Our president and his team of leaders are showing us the resolve we must have to face this adversity. Our national leaders would be, like the Arch Chapter and me, proud of your individual and collective efforts, too numerous to mention. In prayer vigils, memorial services, blood drives, fund raising; Deltas all across the world are showing the terrorists of what humanity is really made. Because of our national resolve and fine young men like you and our alumni, the war has already been won, although a few tough battles have yet to be fought.

Our Founders were about your age when their lives were torn asunder by that most devastating of national conflicts, the Civil War. Yet, all but one lived long, successful lives. Many, many of our brothers about your age survived World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the assassination of President Kennedy, Vietnam, the Gulf War, and the Balkans. And you will survive this, too. You will be successful, you will show the world what loyalty is because you have already demonstrated that you know and appreciate what loyalty means to achieve individual and group goals. You learned this at The Delt House where you also learned leadership and the value of teamwork.

So my brothers, just continue doing what you are doing very well: work hard, make your grades, do not give in to despair, and help your fellow man stay the course. God bless each of you, God bless Delta Tau Delta, and God bless America.

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campus and at midnight on November 7, the chapter opens it up for university students.

Tickets are sold ahead of time and at the door, with proceeds from tickets and concessions going to charity.

"This year we plan on 1,500 students attending, up from our 1,250 that attended last year," Chapter President Dan Couladis said. "We will be choosing a relief effort charity (United Way, Red Cross, or Local DC relief charity) or our Adopt-A-School."

On September 12, the Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Illinois collected \$140 in five minutes at dinner and then doubled it out of their social account (\$280) for the Red Cross.

"We also held a meeting for the chapter presidents of the entire Greek community at our house on September 11," Chapter President Sam Miller said. "A speaker talked about handling tragedies within the Greek system and also about handling discrimination on campus"

The Delta Gamma chapter at South Dakota participated in a Greek event where chapter presidents from the university's fraternities and sororities are held in jail in order to raise money for an afternoon. The imprisonments raised approximately \$615 according to Chapter President Mark Bain.

On November 1, 2001 the Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State University joined with Delta Gamma and the Tallahassee Fire Department for a picnic with area children. The brothers

enjoyed an afternoon of fire education and food to support the New York rescue workers and other victims from the September 11th tragedy. The local firemen brought a truck to the park and taught children about fire safety. Every member from each chapter gave money to cover the cost of the food; the remaining \$400 was donated to the National Disaster Relief Fund.

The Iota Delta chapter at Quincy University has taken steps to aid those affected by this attack.

"Our fraternity has worked closely with the American Red Cross since our colonization a few years ago," Service Chairman Thomas R.

Barry said. "Immediately calling the American Red Cross after this tragedy, we began working out ways of assistance for this. Following September 11, there has been continuous support and educational flyers around the Quincy University campus informing students of how to help. We have just finished sponsoring our blood drive, which I am sure will go to support terrorist victims as well as aid Quincy residents.

The brothers and pledges at Delta Mu at the University of Idaho have been very busy helping out with various fundraisers.

"Along side with the SAE, Gamma Phi's and ASUI we helped raise \$10,000 dollars in 5 days for the September 11 relief fund," Delta Mu President Brian Hart said. "Currently we are holding an Ultimate Frisbee tournament with the Alpha Phi's with all

proceeds going to the September 11 Relief fund. We are expecting to raise \$1,000 dollars from the tournament."

OTHER RELIEF EFFORTS

■ The Beta Beta chapter of DePauw university did not eat dinner on Friday, September 29 and donated all of the would be meal funds to the Red Cross.

■ The brothers of Delta Omega are raising money on Kent's campus for Ohio Wesleyan's fundraiser.

■ Erich Zilch from Zeta Rho participated in the Red Cross effort to raise over \$30,000 at Eastern Illinois University.

■ The Brothers of Chi Chapter raised \$250 in donations from Kenyon's campus.

■ TCU had a canned food drive and are currently having a clothing drive.

■ Besides giving blood, the Gamma Chi chapter at Kansas State University donated approximately \$100 to relief efforts.

■ The Iota Beta Chapter put out jars around campus for the students to donate any spare change. The Deltas and a donation from one of the sororities raised about \$100.

■ The Theta Psi Chapter participated in a Penny War that raised \$500 for relief efforts. The Penny War was run by the Greek Council.

OUR BROTHER IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Story written by Brian Ernst and the brothers of Epsilon Iota-A at Kettering University

We are all well aware of the tragedy that struck our Nation on September 11th, 2001. Mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters were injured and lost due to the cowardly act of violence performed by foreign terrorists. Everyone across the country has in some way been affected by this event. It really hit home for the Brothers of Epsilon Iota-A at Kettering University.

Recently we received an email asking if our chapter had organized any fundraising events or blood drives for the New York victims. We did what we could on an individual basis by donating blood or by giving money to the Red Cross Foundation. It was difficult to organize a chapter-wide event as most of the brothers returned home after the summer term. However, our individual contributions pale in comparison to those of our friend, fraternity brother, and recent alumnus, Mark Wurth. Mark is a member of the elite Army Rangers called to service in the Middle East. We would like to take this opportunity to tell his story...

Mark Wurth, better known as Zeke to his fraternity brothers, was born and raised in Paducah, Kentucky. He spent most of his young life working on the family farm harvesting tobacco and tending to various farm animals. At the age of two, one of Zeke's favorite pastimes was playing soldier. The armed forces have been one of his life long interests.

Mark was also very interested in business. He began investing at a very early age. In high school, he was quoted in an article for the Wall Street Journal. He quickly realized that he wanted to pursue a career in business and pass on tending to the family farm. He became interested in engineering and management after reading an article on the institute in Flint Michigan.

In July of 1991 he started classes at GMI in the field of Industrial Engineering. Shortly thereafter, Mark Wurth rushed and joined Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

GMI proved to be difficult for Mark. After a few years he decided to take some time off from school to ponder on his career goals, despite the support of his fraternity brothers. He returned home to do some soul searching and work on the family farm as he once did in his youth. It took Mark several years to decide what direction he would follow in his life. A visit to the old fraternity house years later helped him decide to return to school. He realized his place was with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta. Zeke returned to school in 1997 as a management major and was once again an active member of Epsilon Iota-A.

The rest of his college career went by without a hitch. He attended classes, worked as a co-op student at the university, and last but not least he became a positive influence to each one of his brothers. If anybody truly exemplifies what it is to be a Delt, it's Mark Wurth. To many of us, Zeke is the personification of Truth, Courage, Faith,

and Power.

Mark was to graduate with a bachelor's in Management in June of 2000 from GMI, now known as Kettering University. Although, Zeke's thoughts once again turned to his life long interest in the armed forces. He was not sure if he was ready to settle down with a full time job. He met with a recruiter to help him decide his career path. After meeting with a recruiter he decided he needed to experience life in the armed forces before settling into the public work force. At the age of 27 Mark Wurth shocked his family and friends by announcing he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Excelling even further, Zeke set his sights on becoming an Army Ranger. He knew the time ahead would be difficult, and that his chances of getting into the Ranger program at his age were slim, but he was still very determined. In his last months at school Mark followed a strict diet and vigorous work out routine that involved running every morning, and working out every evening so he could be in top shape when he arrived at basic training.

Shortly after graduation an apprehensive but excited Mark, headed off to Ft. Benning, Georgia for basic training. He knew that he would be one of the oldest members at boot camp. This was not a difficult obstacle to overcome, as he quickly excelled to the top of his company of 225 men in physical fitness. Because of his excellence Zeke earned the new nickname "PT Stud." Mark's success continued, as he was soon chosen for his leadership abilities to be the Platoon Guide for 54 other recruits. This came as no surprise to our chapter; Zeke has always been and always will be a great leader. In addition to these accomplishments, Mark was also the platoon secretary during his training cycle. Boot camp was much harder than he ever had expected, but he was enjoying it thoroughly. Determined to become a Ranger, Mark was well on his way.

Zeke always kept in touch with the chapter not only to inform us on his well-being, but also to gather the latest information on the chapter. A phone call from Zeke on Sunday evening during the chapter meeting was not at all uncommon. This was his best opportunity to be in contact with the fraternity at one time. At times, Zeke would send us e-mails detailing current thoughts.

The following direct quote from an e-mail sent to the fraternity on December 29, 2000 exemplifies Zeke's dedication to our country and to our countries thoughts and beliefs. This e-mail will always be one to remember:

"The military is not currently a popular career choice right now. There are no major wars or battles being fought. That is why the military is even more important. We need a strong enough military to be a deterrent to foreign aggression, whether in the form of terrorism or foreign invasion. Remember the Tokyo Subway gas bombing



Mark Wurth's family is currently making yellow bows with a streamer that say "PFC MARK WURTH." His family is asking that that these bows be placed on a mailbox, tree, or front porch. They are to stay up until Mark returns home safely. If anyone would like to show his or her support for Mark, please send an email to brianernst@excite.com requesting one. If you would like to send Mark a letter, mail it to the following address: PFC Mark Wurth, Commander; Third Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment; ATTN: AORG-TB-SA 6408; Infantry Brigade Loop; Fort Benning, GA 31905-9410

Delt survives Pentagon attack

Albert Wittliff (George Washington University, 1996) works for the Joint Staff War Gaming Division at the Pentagon and was in his office located about 120 degrees from the point at which the impact took place. Wittliff's office is in a secure vault in the lower level of the building. He and his staff did not hear anything unusual when the building was hit by the hijacked airplane.

The staff, however, knew what was going on in New York. They were monitoring the situation and creating a plan for the division and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"All of a sudden my phone rang while I was fielding other phone calls," Wittliff said. "It was a Fraternity brother, Jeremy Rohen (George Washington University, 1997). 'He called and asked me if I was okay.'"

Wittliff's reply was simply that he was fine, but it was a little hectic with all that was happening in New York. Wittliff questioned Rowan about his call.

Rowan broke the news to Wittliff that the Pentagon was on fire.

"I think I need to go," were the next words out of Wittliff's mouth.

He hung up and hustled to inform his deputy division chief. The two turned on the television to see live footage of their building on fire.

The fire alarms soon sounded and Wittliff's staff made it to their rally point where they coordinated evacuation efforts. After the staff was accounted for, they were released to go home. Wittliff and a navy commander buddy decided to stay and help with rescue efforts. Wittliff ended up driving a small electric truck through the building with oxygen supplies and then spent the rest of the day helping to set up triage on the side of the building where the attack took place.

"I ended up being assigned to a gurney crew that had to cart people to helicopters about quarter of a mile away," Wittliff said.

Wittliff worked as the lead of the stretcher crew until about 5 p.m. when they were informed that no one else would be coming out of the building alive.

When he arrived home, Wittliff began returning the over 25 phone calls of family and friends wondering if he was alive. A few friends even insisted on meeting Wittliff to see him—just hearing his voice on the phone was not enough.

Wittliff spent the rest of the week working overtime. Things are almost back to normal at the Pentagon, but still "a little intense" according to Wittliff who is still working additional hours.

"They are already beginning to do the tear out and reconstruction," Wittliff said. "The building is looking better every day. There is a big gap, but at least it is now clean and structured. You can still feel the tension, but overall things are good."

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a few years ago..."

In a written letter dated January 21, 2001, half a year after entering the army, Zeke still held Delta Tau Delta close to his heart. He had this to say about his brothers:

"Our drill sergeants talk about the friendships and camaraderie in the Army and how nothing can compare. Well, they have not met the men of Delta Tau Delta Epsilon Iota-A at Kettering University."

Mark graduated from basic training on March 16th, 2001. Mark's father had the honor of pinning the blue infantry chord on his son's class A dress uniform at graduation. This was a big step in Zeke's military career as he was now considered a full-fledged member of the United States Army. After graduation, Zeke headed to Airborne School. At Airborne Zeke would regain some of the basic freedoms he gave up when he joined the military. Of course he would not let this get out of hand. He stayed in excellent shape, scoring 347 out of 300 on his physical assessment test... still the "PT Stud!"

Airborne School is where army men and women become paratroopers and earn their wings. They begin by jumping out of a C-130 mock-up to learn proper landing techniques. Next, they jump from two towers one is 34 feet high and the other is 250 feet high. Finally they are required to make five jumps from a plane at 1,250 feet, two of the five jumps must be made with full combat gear. Jumping out of a plane at 1,250 feet is very risky business. Mark told us of one soldier who made his jump just before Mark's group was to go. The soldier landed wrong, hurting his back, and lost the use of his legs. Mark with his parachute strapped to his body had a huge reality check when he remembered the soldier's story. In his email, he said, "I was scared and nervous to the point of almost puking. However, the thought of quitting made me sicker." It was no surprise to us that quitting was not an option and he made all five of his jumps successfully. His secret to success... "Do what you are told and pray. I prayed the rosary and Psalm 91 before every jump."

Mark graduated from Airborne on April 20, 2001. It was off to the Ranger Indoctrination Program (R.I.P.). After a week of intense physical training, the Ranger Medics dropped Mark from R.I.P. class after becoming incredibly ill. Because of this unfortunate situation Mark was to be eliminated from the program. However, after reviewing his records, one of the Sergeants decided Mark deserved another chance. He spent the next month in the gym rebuilding his body for the start of the next R.I.P. class. One word comes to mind: Perseverance.

Zeke was extremely excited once his R.I.P. training began. Everyday he was getting closer to his goal of becoming an Army Ranger. The next few weeks were hell for Mark. His daily routing consisted of a 3 mile warm up run each morning followed by extensive amounts of pushups and sit-ups, in addition to the regular Ranger training. The Ranger training took them through a 48-hour land navigation test through dense wilderness, day and night.

Mark received a total of 4 hours of sleep the entire weekend. On average only 1/3 of every class finishes the Ranger Indoctrination Program. Once again, Marks pride and determination was put to the test, and of course he pulled through.

We received an e-mail from Mark sent out on September 15, 2001, four days after the attack on the World Trade Center. He had one request from us. Mark asked that we keep him in our thoughts and prayers. Not only for him, but also the leaders of our country and his military brothers and sisters. Awaiting orders, he had to carry on with his usual physical training, anticipating what may happen in the near future.

This was the last email we received from Mark.

October 4th was the last time anyone had heard from Mark. On Monday, October 22nd Mark's mother, Hazel Wurth, received a letter from Mark's commanding officer stating that he had been deployed on the 16th. The letter did not contain specifics to his location, or to his return date. But, we expect Mark to be gone for at least a year and probably longer judging from the press releases. Our fears became a reality.

We, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta, Epsilon Iota-A are writing this story to honor our brother who is fighting for our great Nation. There are not enough words to describe what an amazing man Mark Wurth is. There is no doubt in our minds that he is working hard. There is no other person in this world that could do a better job than Zeke. Every person in this nation should be honored that men like Mark Wurth are fighting for their freedom. Being the modest man that he is, he will say that he is no greater than any other person that walks the land of this great country. We beg to differ. We are behind you Mark, and you have no idea how proud we are of you. You have inspired us all, and you represent what it truly means to be a Delt, an American, and most of all a patriot.

The sense of national unity that has come over our Nation since the terrorist attacks is amazing. We would like to leave you with some words from Mark. This was the first email we had received from him after leaving Kettering University. I think this demonstrates the pride and love he had for this country long before America was ever attacked.

"Treat the American flag with respect. If one is torn and weathered, get a new one. Learn to fold it properly. Much sacrifice has been given so that flag can fly. Show proper respect when the Star Spangled Banner is played. Put your hand over your heart and think about those who have served. Maybe it was or is a friend or relative who has been in the Military. THIS IS NOT THE TIME TO BE TALKING TO SOMEONE ELSE. If someone else is talking, please ask him or her to be quiet and show proper respect. If they refuse, get their name and number. I would be glad to speak to them in person. You noticed I said, 'speak to' not 'speak with' because I would be the only one talking. If you see military personnel in the mall or at a restaurant, take a moment to tell them 'thank you for serving our country.' Trust me it will mean a lot to that service man or woman."

A tribute to his biological and fraternal BROTHER BRIAN

While in high school, Brendan Cummins (University of Colorado, 1988) went to visit his older brother, Brian (University of Colorado, 1986), at the University of Colorado. He immediately realized that he wanted to attend the university and join the Fraternity his brother dearly loved.

Following Brian's footsteps was nothing new for Brendan.

"We did everything together-we were best friends," Brendan said about the memories growing up with his big brother.

Brian Cummins was born on January 6, 1963 in Somerville, New Jersey, the fourth son of six boys. On September 11, Brian was killed in the World Trade Center terrorist attack where he worked as an equity market maker and partner at Cantor Fitzgerald on the 104th floor of tower number one.

"We grew up in Belle Mead, New Jersey, a small town outside of Princeton, New Jersey," Brendan said. "We had a remarkably close family and as brothers we still remain the closest friends, speaking with each other every day and seeing each other almost weekly."

Brendan said that Brian was truly a unique individual, and everyone who met him was impacted by him.

"You knew when you met him that he was not the average guy on the street," Brendan said. "From the time he was little, he showed a remarkable talent in school and in the way he absorbed everything around him. He was a natural math whiz. He won state math awards starting in fifth grade. He had sharp, quick, alert eyes that took you in with every conversation. He could immediately grasp situations for what they were. He had fun."

Brian went to college at the University of Colorado, then on to Rutgers for his MBA. He surfed, he loved skiing-he loved going out. As much as he enjoyed life, he always showed up to work early or on time.

"He worked hard and earned every success the hard way," Brendan said. "He was committed to whatever he got involved in. After college and during grad school, he started a highly successful waterfront seafood restaurant which he gave up after his MBA was earned to go on to start as an assistant for DLJ."

Brian worked on the floor of the NYSE before moving on to Cantor Fitzgerald in 1993, where he survived the first terrorist attack. He started as an assistant trader and earned his way up the ladder, becoming an Equity Market Maker and Partner at the firm.

"His colleagues and bosses would all probably say the same thing about Brian-he was driven to succeed," Brendan said. "I believe he enjoyed the process of accomplishing and shunned the idea of his own success and replaced it with the desire to do better. He was one of the sharpest guys I've ever met. He prodded and pushed you to do well and was the first to help you out the second you needed it. Some people might say he burnt the candle at both ends, and we're glad he did."

Brendan, who works for ITG, a broker dealer, and his wife, Kathy, both work in Manhattan.

"I was interviewing a candidate when my boss called me out to tell me Brian's building was just hit," Brendan said. "A few minutes later, the second plane hit. My wife, Kathy, and I grabbed a cab and managed to get over the Willis Avenue Bridge just as all the bridges were being shut down."

On their way home to Connecticut, Brendan and Kathy heard the buildings were going down and Brendan knew his brother was lost.

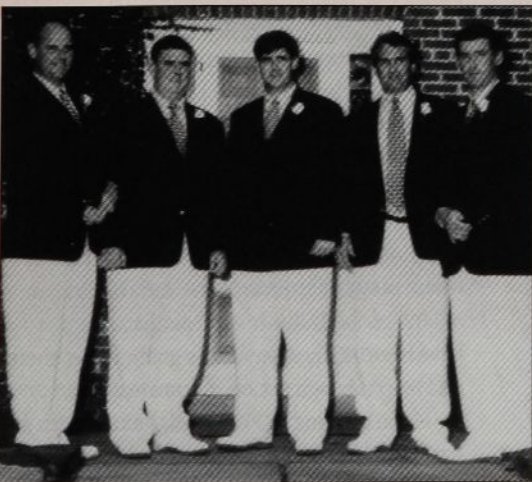
"It was the worst moment of my life," Brendan said. "For the next few days, we had people searching the hospitals-we tracked down every lead. The following Saturday, we had a memorial for him with several hundred of his family and friends, as well as many of his Delt brothers."

New York Firemen recovered Brian's body on October 30, and he was buried at Madonna Cemetery in Fort Lee, New Jersey on Saturday, November 3, 2001 next to his brother Patrick.

"His whole family and all his friends, many of them life-long friends, all are at a loss," Brendan said. "He made a difference in so many of our lives. He counted. He mattered. He made a difference."

Brian leaves behind his mother, Maureen Cummins; father, Martin Cummins; brothers, Martin Cummins Jr., 43, Michael Cummins, 41, John Cummins, 40, and Brendan Cummins, 35; four sisters-in-law; his grandmother; and nine nieces and nephews.

Brendan and his wife established the Brian Cummins Memorial Scholarship for the Blind. The couple paid out the first scholarship on November 3. Contributions to the fund can be sent to Brendan Cummins, 6 Ferris Drive, Old Greenwich, CT 06870.



The Cummins brothers (John, Martin, Brendan, Mike, and Brian) posed for this photo at Brendan's wedding. Brian was Brendan's best man at the wedding.



GROUND ZERO

Ryan Ludick, a current pledge at the Belmont Abbey Colony was at ground zero as a volunteer firefighter the Thursday following the attack.

Seeing the true realization of what worldwide terrorism truly entails is quite an experience I never thought I would see. On September 11, 2001 I got out of my Advertising class early and went to the student lounge on campus where the morning news was seeping out of the television showing the horrific events that were unfolding. The second tower of the World Trade Center had just been hit by the aircraft and, from what some of my firefighter brethren whom were responding confirmed, all hell was breaking loose. Looking around the student lounge I realized that I was surrounded by my fellow concerned students and faculty members.

That day seemed to go on forever. We must have sat for hours in front of that television in awe of what was unfolding before our eyes. Classes were soon canceled and a plan to help students cope began to be put into action. Many students from Belmont Abbey College are recruited from New York as well as New Jersey and it was because of this that the events of September 11th were felt very close to home. I, in all honesty, do not remember much

of that afternoon mainly because of the news I received.

God only knows what time it was, but I remember a friend of mine through crew mom's calling. She called to let me know that Mike was missing. He had gone into work early that day to try and catch up some of the work he had missed from his vacation prior to the attack. From what we know we can only conclude that he must have gone down with the first tower. I think it may have been then that in the back of my mind I knew that I needed to be there.

That Wednesday I was to be honest, a nervous wreck. I was torn between the idea of leaving the safe surroundings of my college campus to venture off into unknown territory or stay and wait. As you may have figured out I did go and now that I am home safe again I am completely satisfied with my decision. The trip up was very rough. The most inspiring part of the trip up was passing the Pentagon and seeing the horror in Washington. I still am not quite sure if it was utter shock that made me begin to question my being there or if it was seeing the devastation and thinking only of how catastrophic lower Manhattan must have been. Either way I was going to get there and help through action in some way.

Upon arriving in New York I along with a firefighter from Virginia that I had met while in route were treated like soldiers coming home from war. I think the lady that refused our money at Starbucks when we went to get a

cup of coffee after our long journey said it best, "You guys are the soldiers in this war...you just being here is an honor and I don't think I could ever express my thanks," as she began to cry. The people of New York came out to greet us with open arms.

Once we got to the convention center, which was being used as a command post we were soon on our way to ground zero. This is something that I had never anticipated. I figured, since I was not a New York Firefighter, that I would be working in the supply lines miles from the center of destruction. The next thing I knew, I found myself holding on for dear life to a Ford Explorer while standing on its running boards as we flew down the West Side Highway. One thing that I will never forget about that fast and "windy" trip down the island of Manhattan is the people of New York. Almost every street corner was filled with a crowd of people cheering us on. On the other hand something that I will also never forget about that short journey that is not so cheerful or positive are the victims families scattered about hoping and praying that their loved one's escaped and are just unable to reach them.

Arriving at the scene was an experience that I will never forget. Looking down the streets and seeing military vehicles at each corner with soldiers armed with heavy machine guns, not to mention the sound of F-16's flying patrol overhead is something I hope few of my fellow citizens will ever see. The scene quickly engulfed my team, and we wondered this was organized. There were people everywhere, but it soon made sense to me, and it was amazing to see the system at work. I started in the bucket brigade and found it, at first, to be a living hell. There was so much debris that I never thought the buckets would ever stop. As one walked along one of the paths into the towers of rubble you had the opportunity to pick up a tool such as a pick or shovel and put yourself to work filling buckets with whatever it was you found.

One of my proudest moments while at ground zero was having my hand shaken by a member of the FDNY. When he found out, through the small talk that went on while the buckets passed through our hands, that I had come from so far away to help he thanked me and told me that it was an honor to have me working with him. In all honesty the honor was all mine. Granted there were many from much farther than I. Working side by side with me I was privileged to work with not only members of the FDNY but also people from such departments as Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia, and Boston.

After working at the site for about two days night and day seemed to be the same. The amount of light was incredible. We joked at times about which meal it was we were having since much of the time if we did catch a nap it was curbside. Whether it was breakfast lunch or dinner for the first few days the power of the turkey sandwich was felt. There were buckets scattered about with some containing sandwiches others water and then some more with sports drinks. It was amazing how well the community at large took care of us; and for that I am truly thankful.

Down at the waterfront as well as up at the convention center "general stores" were set up to provide those volunteering with much needed necessities. These include dry and clean socks, underwear, boots, and just about anything else you can imagine needing to survive. I cannot express how thankful I truly am to all those who volunteered and or donated to help; it made a world of difference. Another

great aid to us was the encouragement we got from children in schools through the cards they sent us. One of the cards I received said,

To our hero's,

Thank you for your help we respect you for what you have done. We honor you. We are grateful for your help. You guys did a fantastic work on helping the people that was injured or hurt.

Thank you, John Damico

Letters and cards like these helped to bolster morale and they gave us strength to continue digging.

Upon returning I was asked, and am still asked, a common question. What made you get into this firefighting service in the first place? Well the simple answer is, that my fraternal big brother John Marr got me interested in the fire service. After our Parliamentary Government class one day, we were talking in the hall and the issue of my want and need to do some community service came up. He mentioned the idea of joining the McAdenville Volunteer Fire Department, of which he is a member. Soon after my application process, I was responding to calls.

My brothers here at Delta Tau Delta have been supportive of me. They have been here for me to aid in the recovery of leaving the battleground and trying to return to a life of normality.



Ryan Ludick is a sophomore pledge of the Fraternity's Colony at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, North Carolina. He is a volunteer firefighter for the town of McAdenville. Ryan is also involved in the student government association, the head coach of the Belmont Abbey crew team, a writer for the campus newspaper, member of the Ninth Congressional District Executive Committee for the Republican Party, as well as many other organizations on campus and in the community. He is originally from Orlando, Florida.

Colony 'keeps the flag waving'

Virginia Tech is launched a fund-raising initiative, "Keep the Flag Waving," to raise money for the Red Cross and New York Firefighter's 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund and New York State Fraternal Order of Police WTC Fund.

Wal-Mart in Christiansburg supported the chapter by providing them a space in its parking lot to receive donations. A colony member was at this location waving the American flag 24 hours a day, seven days a week until they reached their goal of \$10,000. The final amount was \$10,765 over the course of 128 straight hours.

"We spent a lot of time hanging out, playing monopoly at 3 a.m., waving the flag in the rain—it rained a lot—having visits by campus groups bring us treats, and meeting alumni who we did not know were in the area," event organizer James Freeman said. "The largest donation was \$500 from a faculty member on the first day."

Wright State raising funds to replace fire truck

The Iota Gamma Chapter is conducting the Delta Tau Delta Fire Truck Fund. The chapter kicked off the Fund Thursday, October 11 at 8:45am in front of the Meijer Supermarket next to campus. The chapter chose this date and time because it is the one month anniversary of the first World Trade Center attack. They waved an American flag in front of Meijer starting at 8:45 a.m. to generate publicity for the fund. There were buckets at the table for donations. There was at least one Fraternity brother waving the American flag for the next 24 hours (starting at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday) and continuing for the next seven days.

Meijer, Inc. donated \$3,000 to help kick start the Fund. The fund is available in an account at an area bank, the Wright-Patt Credit Union.

All of the money collected for this fund will go toward the purchase of an emergency vehicle to replace one of the many lost in the destruction on September 11. The goal is \$325,000, the approximate cost of a top of the line fire engine. The website for the fund is www.wsudelts.org/firetruck.

For more information, please contact Eric at schweser.2@wright.edu.

One January morning in New York City, four friends goofing off used a camcorder to film themselves hanging out. It was the weekend after Kevin Marlo's birthday when Patrick Moser, Michael Estrada and Kurt Lund came to New York to visit him.

REMEMBERING KEVIN

Excerpts from articles written by
Tarek Tannous of the Daily Local News.

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The guys, all in their late 20s and seemingly without a care in the world, had been inseparable since the days when girls were 'gross.' They got together frequently, especially on holidays when they would all come back to West Chester, Pennsylvania, where they grew up.

Kevin Marlo (University of Pittsburgh, 1995), 28, was at work on the 104th floor of Two World Trade Center when two hijacked planes smashed into and toppled the twin 110-story towers. His friends and family, like so many across the country and the world, spent the next few days together expressing grief and confusion. While planning a memorial service, they took some time to watch the tape of the last time the four were together.

"He had us laughing the whole time. It's side-splitting, from beginning to end," Moser said. "He was the life of the party."

The guys met when they were about 9 years old and were a tight-knit group by the time they ran through the halls of Henderson High School together. As years passed, people came and went, but the four remained steadfast.

"We were more like brothers," Estrada said. "Going to the pool as kids, the summer we discovered women. We were always together."

After Henderson, Marlo graduated in

1995 from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was an executive officer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was also the university chairman of the Annual Greek Week Campaign, which raised sizable contributions from businesses for local charities.

After spending two summers interning with Sandler & O'Neill Partners, he joined the firm in January 1996 and eventually worked his way to associate director in Equity Sales and Trading.

"He had such a promising future," said Moser. "He was just loving his girlfriend and loving his life. He never got bothered by the little things."

He also had aspirations to be an actor. Several weeks ago, he was in Colorado filming an episode of an upcoming reality-based television show for the Warner Brothers network. His sister Christine said she was still not sure what the show's producers are going to do, but that the family would like the network to air the episode.

"Everyone loved him," Christine Marlo said. "He made everyone he met feel important. It didn't matter if he was talking to a waiter or a CEO, he made every single person feel important. Now, he won't have a chance to make his own family. He would have had awesome kids."

She said the family is taking it "hour by hour... We just have to wait like everyone else."

His mother went to New York shortly after the attack, and his sister plans to go eventually. "I know I want to go up there to look at the site or try to get as close as I can. I want to go to his apartment. I want to be where he was," she said.

Marlo spoke with his girlfriend, Cindy, after the first plane struck Tower One at 8:48 a.m., Christine said. They were abruptly cut off, and he was not heard from after.

His friends remember him affectionately.

"He was a genuine, sincere person. I don't think I'll ever meet a person more well-respected. Everybody loved him," Lund said. "I always envisioned the four of us being best friends till the day we die."

After he saw the video, he said, "it's typical Kevin—it's hysterical. It was fortunate that we were able to get 20 minutes of his life."

His friends and family said he loved New York City.

"Once he was there, he fell in love with it. He thrived there," Estrada said. "He lived every second of every minute of every hour. He just loved life. I learned from him not to waste time or sit around."

After the news of the attack spread, Marlo's friends tried desperately to get in touch with him, but to no avail.

The next day, Lund received an e-mail. It was from Kevin Marlo.

"He said a plane just hit the building," Lund said. The message was sent at 8:56 a.m., seven minutes before Tower Two was struck. "I will never, ever delete that e-mail for the rest of my life."

Memorial Service

As the cars queued into the church parking lot it was obvious the memorial service for Kevin Marlo was not starting on time at noon.

The line stretched out of the main hall of the parish, through the lobby area and out toward Lincoln Highway. People came from Pittsburgh, West Chester, New York and Texas to offer their condolences at St. Philip and James Catholic Church. More than 500 people assembled at the Exton church to remember Marlo.

"We are here to remember our brother, son and friend, Kevin," said Monsignor

Michael Burke. "It is an understatement to say we were horrified by what happened to our country last week. It is even more difficult when those affected go from being a statistic to people we loved."

"At a time like this, it is extremely difficult to find the words to express how we feel," Burke told the gathering. "A life has been cut short by terrorism, and it does hurt," he said with a staccato emphasis on the last four words.

The services lasted more than two hours, beginning with prayers and hymns and ending with stories from Marlo's friends and family.

His father, Dennis Marlo, spoke with moving dignity about watching the building his son worked in collapse on live television.

"The hole in my heart is deeper than the massive hole we see where those buildings were," he said, finishing his words with a message to his son. "Kevin, you will always be in my heart and in my soul. You are me, I am you. I will always love you. Dad."

Rosemary Meyer, Kevin's mother, and Christine Marlo, Kevin's older sister, also spoke at the service, as well as several friends.

Christine told of how close she was with her brother and how he went out of his way to make her laugh when she was down. She said he always brought out the best in her and in everyone he met, and that those that knew him always seemed to love him.

"Aren't you Kevin Marlo's sister?" I can't tell you how many times I was asked that," she said with a smile. "He was loved. I loved Kevin since before he was born."

The lobby of the church was flowing with pictures of Kevin Marlo, from his childhood to his last years. Apparent in many of the photos were childhood friends Estrada, Moser and Lund, who approached the podium together, and each took turns speaking briefly but eloquently about their love for Kevin. They also spoke to his mother, father and sister.

"At a wedding, they tell the bride's family, 'you didn't lose a daughter, you gained a son,'" Estrada said. "We want to say to Kevin's parents, you gained three sons here today, and Christine, you gained three brothers."



Kevin D. Marlow (University of Pittsburgh, 1995) worked for Sandler O'Neill on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center Tower Two. Marlo is pictured here with his mother, Rosemary Meyer.

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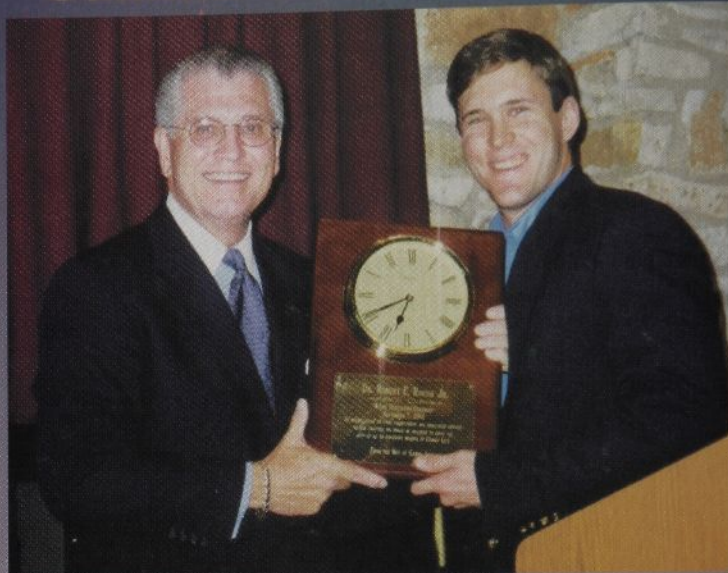
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Gamma Iota rededicates Shelter



Chapter President James Brundage, speaking on behalf of today's undergraduates, thanked the distinguished guests and presented President Roush with an engraved plaque designating him an honorary member of Gamma Iota.



Of all the speakers on this special night, none were appreciated more than Paul Sansom, a 1950's Texas Delt, and an artist. Sansom was saddened to learn that, during the Vietnam War, the chapter had sold an extremely valuable painting by Porfirio Salinas, which featured a beautiful white stallion standing on a Texas hill top. Remembering the painting fondly from his undergraduate years, Sansom decided he would re-create it and present it to the chapter. His personal remarks as he unveiled the painting set an indescribable tone as he told how the stallion reminded him of walking out of the Delt House for the last time to face a world alone, and how having been a Delt had helped him so much.

Texas Delts from seven decades joined 42 new pledges and the over 100 members of Gamma Iota at the University of Texas at Austin on September 7 celebrating the dedication of our newly restored house at 2801 San Jacinto, the site it has occupied for 61 of its 97 years.

The 16,000 Square foot, two-story house sleeps 32 men and has a comfortable suite for its housemother. A new, fully equipped study hall and a seminar room have been added in recognition of the high academic standards demanded by The University of Texas.

Featured in the fully remodeled Shelter are a large central skylight in the main dining/function area; a great new kitchen to provide enhanced food service for today's larger chapter; a late night snack bar; completely re-finished sleeping rooms with "loft" space; totally redone bathrooms with newly tiled shower stalls; wiring in all bedrooms and study areas for high-speed Internet connectivity through the university's "Texas Higher Education Network," giving Delts the same access capability as students enjoy in on-campus dorms; and an attractively remodeled suite for housemother Judy (Mom) Abbott, an invaluable part of the chapter.

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