

#### From the President

### Seniors play inspirational and vital role to underclassmen

Remember that as you have profited from the brothers who preceded you, you should be mindful of your obligations to those who follow. By the time you are second semester juniors and



seniors, frequently your outlook toward the Fraternity changes. You have different things on your mind than do incoming freshmen. However, do not underestimate the vital role you play to the Fraternity. Look at the difference between a senior and a freshman. Remember that at one time you were a freshman and remember the way you looked up to those upperclass Delts. They could and did make an impact on you.

It hasn't been long ago that I met with a group of upperclassmen from one of our Delt chapters and told them how important they were to the success of their chapter. I don't believe they really understood it that way. If our mission is the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, we can't really do it without the most mature brothers in each chapter. These, more often than not, are upperclass Delts.

There is something very special about a senior and the perspective in leadership that he brings to each chapter. So don't bug out on your younger brothers. They need you. Your chapter needs you and the Fraternity needs you. Stay involved and stay a resident of the chapter house through your senior year. It is a service to your chapter that you do so and, like most service work, you are richly rewarded in that you receive more than you give. Remember, we pledge to Delta Tau Delta life long allegiance, service, loyalty and love. Provide your leadership as a senior and you and your chapter will be richly rewarded.

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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

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Nine Mu Chapter presidents attended the formal banquet hosted by the undergraduates of Ohio Weslevan.



Dr. William Eells offers some inspirational remarks during the banquet. Eells was presented with an Alumni Achievement Award at the event.



Ed Heminger and Bill Eells have been brothers for more than 50 years.



Ed Heminger expresses his thanks to Chapter President Ahmed Salkini after the dinner, while Fred Newton looks on.



Past presidents Ed Heminger and Bill Eells present a new flag to Mu Chapter.

Special thanks to Ed Heminger and John Ford for compiling the information and the photos for this story.

## Ohio Wesleyan event honors former chapter presidents

Undergraduates of Mu Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan marked a resurgence in chapter activity with an impressive, formal banquet honoring the past chapter presidents on September 14, 2002.

Returning for the festivities were William H. Fells (1946), Ed Heminger (1948), John Ford (1973), Fred Newton (1980), R. J. McKay (1998), Jeff Pistone (1999), Jamen Brown-Hutchins (2000) and Scott Donaldson (2002), with current president Ahmed Salkini joining the group.

Dr. Eells was honored with an Alumni Achievement Award, recognizing his professional career and his support of the chapter over the years. Eells headed the chapter during the final days of World War II and is credited with keeping the chapter alive during that era.

Eells is a former Ford Motor Company executive, now retired, living in Delaware, Ohio, and serving as a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan. Active in politics, he has served three United States presidents and eight state governors on various boards and commissions.

Heminger, who was pledged by Eells, shared in the September program, as one of four Mu Delts to serve as international president of the Fraternity in the post World War II period.

The Past Presidents Dinner marked the reorganization of the Mu House Corporation, which is undertaking a major program of renovation and refurbishing of the Shelter. The event also marked a return of Mu Chapter achievement in membership numbers, scholarship ranking and campus citizenship.

Efforts were made over the past summer to locate and invite all living past presidents of Mu Chapter. The honor roll includes over 50 men, and more than half of them responded with regrets at not being able to attend and pledges to try to do so in the future. The Presidents Dinner will take place annually in September.

The purpose of the Presidents Dinner was two-fold: to honor all former presidents of Mu Chapter, and to organize these alumni into a Presidents Council that will serve to help increase alumni support and involvement with the undergraduates. Jeff Pistone was elected as the initial chairman of the

Presidents Council and a very successful organizational meeting was held at which specific goals and objectives were discussed. Among the resolutions adopted were for the group to do the following:

- Serve as the foundation of an alumni association
- Work to increase alumni involvement in chapter affairs
- Find ways to help individual undergraduates and the chapter as a whole
- Improve university-Fraternity policies and relationships.

Following a social hour at which the presidents had the opportunity to get to know the undergraduates who now call the Mu Shelter home, everyone adjourned to the dining room for a fine banquet prepared under the direction of undergraduate Gio Scappini. Entertainment was provided by undergraduate Mohamed El-Zein, an operatic tenor who performed two breathtaking arias.

After dessert, Salkini introduced Ford, who also serves as house corporation vice president. Ford introduced the other past presidents and house corporation members in attendance. Ford then mentioned Heminger's long years of service to the Fraternity and said that there was no one more fitting to introduce the evening's guest of honor. After reflecting briefly on his time at Delta Tau Delta, Heminger introduced the man that had recruited him. Bill Eells.

Eells then held the audience spellbound for nearly 30 minutes as he recounted many inspirational memories and amusing anecdotes from his days at the Shelter. After he finished, the chapter presented Eells with two plaques honoring him as a Distinguished Alumni-one to take home with him and an identical one that now hangs in a place of honor in the Branch Rickey Library at Mu Chapter.

Eells and Heminger then presented the chapter with a new Delt flag and then hands were extended and farewells were said. The 2003 Presidents Dinner promises to be another grand event. For details on next year's event, please contact Ed Heminger via e-mail at edheminger@thecourier.com or John Ford at jford@jonesobenchain.com.

#### 'Big Buddies' act as mentors to youths

Louisiana State University's Delts hosted a football tournament activity day for children in the Big Buddy program on November 23 at BREC's Highland Road Park. The fraternity brothers made T-shirts for the children and found sponsors to provide food.

The Big Buddy program, sponsored by United Way, provides positive role models for children to look up to through various constructive learning activities. Big Buddy provides artistic, educational and entertaining activities for children from low-income areas. The program hopes to teach positive values while providing fun activities.

"We couldn't have asked for a better group," said Gay Mack, Big Buddy executive director. "Delta Tau Delta coordinated everything. All we did was bring the kids, and they loved it."

Fraternity members said they enjoyed hosting the event and encourage other organizations to help out.

"I love working with kids," said Jason Feder, a business administration junior. "[The tournament] turned out really well. We had perfect weather and fun with the kids."

Pitt Delts fast for city food bank

Delta Zeta.

Spaghetti, garlic bread and brownies were served as the "last meal" for the men and women of the University of Pittsburgh's Delta Tau Delta and

For the next 24 hours, the groups were expected to live on juice, soda and water as part of a famine to benefit the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank.

The famine, a first for the Pitt Greek community, was put into action by Delta Tau Delta at the end of the last school year. Delta Tau Delta got the idea from their chapter at Carnegie Mellon. "The idea is to fast for 24 hours to real ize what it feels like to be hungry sophomore Brad Kleinfelter, a

coordinator of the event, said.

Delta Zeta Sorority was also invi-

ed to help out in an effort to get as many people as possible involved.

-Excerpts from LSU Reveille

Each brother and sister was asked to bring in a minimum of \$50 from pledges that consisted of family, friends and businesses. Their goal was to raise at least \$3,000 for the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank, an organization that donates 50,000 pounds of food per day to low income families in Allegheny County.

-Excerpts from The Pitt News

#### Nine Delts initiated into Gamma Sigma Alpha

Gamma Sigma Alpha is a national Greek academic honor society which recognizes Greek scholars who excel in academics. Delt initiates include:

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- Brian Dobis, Marietta College
- Christopher Hale, Marietta College
- Brian Wolfe, Marietta College
- Kristofer Dragor, University of North Dakota
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#### FRATERNITY HEADLINES

#### Former President Kershner dies

As this issue of The Rainbow was going to the printer, the Central Office learned that former International President, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., passed away on Monday, December 2, 2002.

An in-depth story will be published on Dr. Kershner in the March issue of The Rainbow.

#### 2003 Stanford Delt Classic set for May 5

The Stanford Delt Legends' Golf Classic for the Boys and Girls' Club of the Peninsula will be Monday May 5, 2003 at Sharron Heights Golf Course in Menlo Park. A dinner/dance will be held on Sunday, May 4.

2003 will mark 110 years for Beta Rho, "The Centennial and Ten-Eleven Decades of Delt Excellence" will be highlighted by honoring a Delt from each of the recent past decades.

Beta Rho has a long tradition of athletes. Besides All-Pac-10 and All Americans it also holds the records for most pro football, baseball, and Olympians of any fraternity chapter in the nation.

More information and photos from this year's tournament can be found at StanfordDelts.org.

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## **Fall Charterings**

Chapters return to Texas Tech and Tulane; New chapter chartered at Virginia Tech

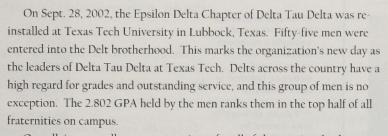






#### exas Tech Epsilon Delta

#### BY JASON ROBINSON, FORMER COLONY PRESIDENT

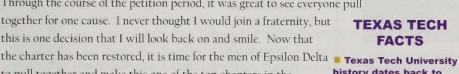


Overall, it was really a great experience for all of the men involved. Through the course of the petition period, it was great to see everyone pull together for one cause. I never thought I would join a fraternity, but this is one decision that I will look back on and smile. Now that to pull together and make this one of the top chapters in the country.

group of consultants who did a wonderful job. This effort resulted in a group of 59 men with a cumulative GPA of 3.133. From the beginning these men were academic leaders on campus and continue to strive for excellence. The initiation and banquet was a culmination of a great deal of hard work and determination that paid off dearly.

Initiation took place in the Matador Room in the Student Union of Texas with a Delt building on campus. This would not have been possible without the superior Ritual team from the Zeta Sigma chapter of Texas A&M. These men brought us the message of the initiation ceremony without one flaw. The day ended with a wonderful banquet at Lubbock Country Club. Dr. Michael Shonrock served as the master of ceremonies that featured a number of special guests. International President Jidge Verity presented the charter and the university president delivered a key message. Dr. David Schmidly addressed the crowd and reflected on his experience as a Greek undergraduate at Texas Tech.

It was a great way to bring together the alumni and current members of Epsilon Delta in a celebration of a new era. Delts have been at Tech since 1958 and we are proud to be back on campus. The men of Epsilon Delta look forward to starting this new chapter in the history of Epsilon Delta. Epsilon Delta would also like to take this time to thank everyone that was instrumental in this effort. Special thanks to Chapter Advisors Jim Gilbreath and Dal Burrous, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Dick Auld.



The colony was originally re-founded in the spring of 2000 by a

#### **TEXAS TECH FACTS**

- history dates back to 1925 and is currently home to just over 25,000 students from across the
- The University is also a member of the Big 12 Conference which is one of the strongest NCAA conferences in the nation.
- Texas Tech is one of eight schools in the state chapter. The Tech Delt chapter was originally founded in 1958.





The Tulane charter was the first charter Jidge Verity (Oklahoma, 1970) signed as international president of the Fraternity.



During the Tulane installation banquet, Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) was installed as the Southern Division president by Alan Brackett (Tulane, 1982) who was elected secretary of the Fraternity during the August Karnea.



In honor of the service of William J. Fraering (Tulane, 1946), who served on the Arch Chapter from 1967 until his death in 1979, Brett Dyess presented a replica of the portrait of founder Henry Bell to International President Verity. The original portrait will hang in Founders Hall of the headquarters of the Fraternity and serve as reminder to future generations of Delts of the life-long service of these two great men. Verity then presented the portrait to the newly installed chapter so the replica of that portrait would forever hang in the Beta Xi Shelter as a reminder of Fraering's influence on Beta Xi Chapter and the Fraternity.







## Tulane

#### TULANE FACTS

■ Tulane University is a private, nonsectarian research university with 11 schools and colleges located in New Orleans.

■ Tulane University was named by KaplaniNewsweek's college guide as one of the nine "Hot Schools" in the nation.

#### TULANE DELT FACTS

Mathematics This group was reinstalled as the Beta Xi Chapter on September 21, 2002.

Beta Xi was originally chartered on June 8, 1889.

During the 2002 rechartering, the Beta Xi signed its 1000th initiate, Jeffrey Brown. To date, there have been 1012 members initiated into the chapter.

The chapter has received three court of honor awards and one Hugh Shields award for chapter excellence.

"I have never seen a group of men work harder to achieve a common goal. Every member of Beta Xi earned the charter that we signed that day. It was truly an awesome experience."

-Stephen Phanes

"Taking part in the ceremony was something we had all looked forward to for over a year. Never in all that time, however, could I have imagined that my expectations would be so greatly exceeded."

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"To have the international president and so many other members of the Arch Chapter in attendance was a significant honor for all of us. Their presence signified the overwhelming support that our fledgling chapter can expect in the future."

"Beta Xi installation was an incredible experience, but it is only the first of many goals that we have set for ourselves and those who follow us."

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"On the day of installation, I not only cemented my brotherhood with Beta Xi, but I gained millions of brothers around the world. I know that any one of them would help me in any way they could to better myself and society. I gained a new family that I will be a part of forever."

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"It was the culmination of a lot of hard work by all of us here at Beta Xi. Signing the charter was one of the best feelings I've ever had."

"Waiting to receive our charter felt like an eternity, but when the day finally arrived, the wait made it that much more special."

**Hugh Shields award** "On that day we could all say that our hard work was worth it, and that we created an organization to be proud of."

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"It was an incomparable experience. The camaraderie and brotherhood that filled the rooms that day is what being a Delt is all about. It not only brought us together in a more formal occasion, but it united us as a group of men filled with truth, courage, faith and power."

#### Virginia Tech Iota Zeta

#### BY JUSTIN SMIT, CHAPTER PRESIDENT





#### VIRGINIA TECH FACTS

- From a meager beginning in October of 1872, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, popularly known as Virginia Tech, is Virginia's largest university with 25,600 students.
- U.S. News & World
  Report ranked Virginia
  Tech's undergraduate
  program as the 26th best
  among national public
  universities. Of all
  universities—public or
  private—U.S. News &
  World Report ranked
  Virginia Tech the 46th
  best value in the country.

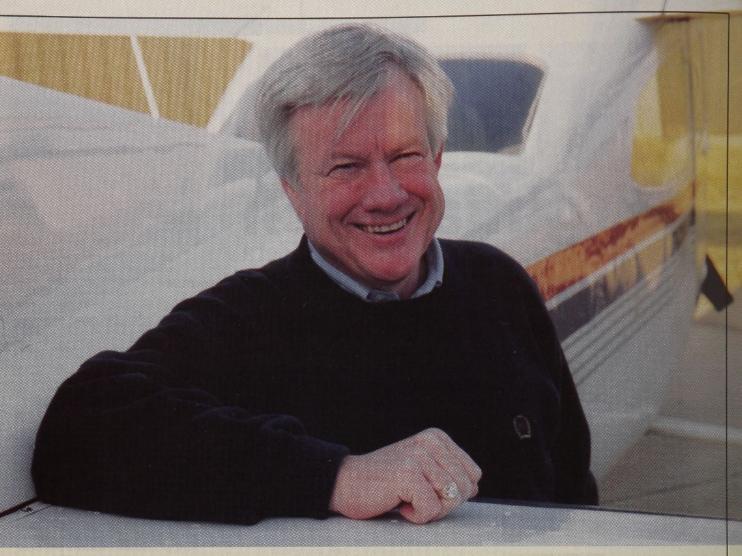
On November 16, 2002, the Virginia Tech Crescent Colony was honored to be inducted into the international brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. We had worked over two years to earn our charter and the designation of Iota Zeta. This momentous weekend rekindled nostalgic memories of Delta Tau Delta's birth on the campus of Virginia Tech.

As an Alpha father, I can vividly remember our first brotherhood retreat. 27 strangers unsure of what the future held for the new Fraternity. Questions abound: "Is Greek life for me? Do I want to spend my college life building an organization with the guys in this room? Do these guys have the same vision and goals as I do?"

The men packed into a hotel suite after committing to this organization. Everyone experienced the entire spectrum of emotions, excitement yet apprehension; happiness clouded with an uneasiness and uncertainty. With all of these questions and uncertainties, there was one common bond. We all share a belief in the mission of Delta Tau Delta; we knew that it has a place in our hearts and community.

This common bond has brought us so far since our inception two years ago. We have accomplished numerous triumphs and have endured pains associated with a young fraternity. Our brotherhood has welcomed four new classes of Founding Fathers into our Fraternity. Each class has brought a fresh personality to our brotherhood that we were previously lacking. We have been recognized several times by nationals and our local Greek community. After watching the events of 9-11 unfold, our Fraternity embarked upon a mission to raise funds for the victims of 9-11. "Delts Keep the Flag Waving" was a tremendous success. Brothers stood outside of the local Wal-mart and waved an American flag until we collected \$10,000 in donations. We were able to raise \$10,800 for the New York City Police and Fire Departments as well as the American Red Cross. We have also weathered our share of difficulties. Every Alpha and Beta surely remembers the eight hour housing meeting and the seemingly neverending recruitment meetings. But we survived and kept pushing along because of our belief in Delta Tau Delta and pursuit of our charter.

Now our Crescent Colony has grown to become the Iota Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Great responsibility accompanies the tremendous honor that our international brotherhood has bestowed upon us. We have pledged major commitments to ourselves and to our brothers across the world. It is a commitment that will be met as long as the members of Iota Zeta continue to believe in the values and mission of our international brotherhood.



International President
Jidge Verity has logged
approximately 950 hours in
the sky.

"My dad, although he never became licensed because he crashed, was interested in flying and it fascinated me beyond description when I was a boy of 14 years," Verity said. "When I was in college I had to leave school for a year to wait for basic training when I joined the reserves.

When I did that, I learned how to fly."

Verity is certified as a private pilot, multi-engine and single engine land instrument.

He owns a turbo-charged 210 aircraft.

## Nothing plane about Jidge

"I have just always enjoyed working with both the undergraduates and alumni volunteers," Verity said about his continuous volunteer involvement in Delta Tau Delta.

Jidge was the chapter advisor at the University of Oklahoma before finding his niche in the house corporation as the treasurer and then as house corporation president. He was then appointed as a division vice president and became a member of the Education Foundation board of directors. In his role as a division vice president, Verity was appointed as a phonarch several times.

In one of his phonarch visits to a non-performing chapter on its financial note to the Fraternity, Jidge realized that the Fraternity was inadequate in the management of its finances. Merlin Dewing resigned as the treasurer of the Arch Chapter a few weeks after assuming the office in 1996 and then-president David Hughes appointed Verity to the Arch Chapter to complete Dewing's term.

"It was kind of in part to the fact that I knew there were things being done incorrectly or not at all that made me want to do that," Verity said. "As treasurer we accomplished a lot," Verity said. "The staff and I worked really well together. We significantly improved the receivables performance of the Fraternity from the undergraduates. We improved from about three chapters that were turning in monthly financial reports to about 90 percent. We got most of our chapters doing budgets when most of them were not. We put in routine procedures for appli-

cations for Loyalty Fund loans so those were done on a more business-like basis. We reduced our Loyalty Fund non-performing loan accounts significantly."

Verity has had many meaniful experiences as an alumni volunteer. One of those was during his tenure as phonarch at Michigan.

"To see those alumni and undergraduates come together was wonderful," he said. "It was a very meaningful meeting and it sort of painted the Fraternity's picture past, present and future and it was just a good visit."

As an undergraduate, Verity remembers his proudest moments of being a chapter officer both treasurer and president. He relates those experiences to his leadership today.

"Your age hopefully adds some maturity and wisdom to what you do." Verity said. "I am the same upfront guy now that I was back then."

#### A FOCUS ON ACCOUNTABILITY

"We want to make sure that the Fraternity is meeting its stated objectives and purposes so that we are held accountable for that." Verity said about his focus for the next two years. "If we can do that we will stop losing chapters. We don't lose chapters where our mission and values are being accomplished."

Having a meaningful undergraduate experience that builds the lives of undergraduate Delts is Verity's goal, but he is not blinded by the obstacles of a fraternity in the 21st century.

"Our biggest challenge we have is how to cope with our problem with alcohol," Verity said. "The abuse of alcohol by undergraduates is killing chapters and killing the Fraternity. It literally threatens the existence of the Fraternity

"Undergraduate chapters need to be achieving the mission and values because alcohol abuse is outside of those things," Verity continued. "If they are doing that, they will find it is easier to control abusive alcohol practices. We need to be implementing values-based decisions at all levels of the chapter."

Verity also sees the need to improve the living conditions of today's undergraduate in order to compete with both campus and offcampus housing.

"I think we need to do something to make our housing better, and we are working on that both in raising capital for new housing as well as managing new and the existing housing so that we preserve the housing we have," Verity said. "We have not been very good at managing the housing and one of the things we have done is to employee a new director of residential life. That was in our long-range

plan, and we were forced to do it by our insurance carrier, and that is a good thing.

"The other thing we need to be doing is to find a way to bring our leadership opportunites right into the chapter operations," Verity added. "We want to be augmenting the normal leadership experience a Delt has as an undergraduate with honing of those skills through some formal training."

#### **ANOTHER SIDE OF JIDGE**

Married for 29 years, he and his wife, Chris, have three children—daughters age 25 and 22 and a 16-year-old son.

Verity graduated law school in 1973 and practiced law until 1983. Then he and his law partner left the practice to run Big-D Industries. It manufactures and sells institutional odor control products of all kinds primarily through the sanitary supply industry. Verity is the company's vice president.

Verity has many interests and hobbies. He is also very involved in the community including teaching an adult Sunday School class.

"My views are kind of off the wall, but they are well researched and thought out," Verity said. "I have done a lot of reading and learning about the history of the church and the origin of our belief system. I enjoy very much teaching about that belief system and some of the problems it has."

#### LEADING THE FRATERNITY

"I have an enormous love for the Fraternity and what it gave for me as it has many other Delts," Verity said. "It's kind of a debt that cannot be repaid. I had a personal growth experience as an undergraduate and I want every undergraduate to have that kind of experience. I think it is a tragedy when that kind of experience does not happen, and is not happening. And we do have some chapters where we are not having a growing experience, rather an experience of immature behavior. It's a tragedy for the chapter, the Fraternity and the individual undergraduates. It's dangerous when that happens. I think people should understand my feelings about that."

Verity is very excited about working with his fellow Arch Chapter members.

"These guys are a great group of professionally-operating volunteers who I am proud to know and serve with," Verity said. "The especially nice thing is that our view about having a great Fraternity experience that is true to our mission and values is shared by every single Arch Chapter member. That makes getting things done much better."

- Jidge Verity was initiated into the Fraternity at Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma in the spring of 1966. He earned a **Bachelor of Business** Administration degree from the University of Oklahoma with a major in finance and minors in accounting and marketing.
- After graduating from the University of Oklahoma, Jidge attended Southern **Methodist University School** of Law for two years and then finished law school at the University of Oklahoma where he received a Juris Doctorate. He practiced law in Oklahoma City for 10 years. For the last 22 years he has been an officer and director of Big D Industries, Inc., a chemical manufacturing firm specializing in odor control chemicals distributed primarily through the sanitary supply industry.
- Jidge has been active in his community. He has served as board member and secretary of the State **Chamber of Commerce and** Industry, has been a trustee of Heritage Hall school, has served on the Vestry and as Junior and Senior Warden of his church, and has participated in other civic
- Jidge served as treasurer and president of his undergraduate chapter. After graduating he served as chapter advisor, house corporation treasurer and president. He has served as vice president of the Western Division. He has also served as treasurer of the Fraternity and was vice president. Jidge has served as a phonarch at 13 different chapters in all divisions of the Fraternity. He has also served as secretary and board member of the Delta **Tau Delta Educational** Foundation.
- Jidge and his wife Chris currently reside in Oklahoma City and have three children. Two graduated from college and one is in high school.

#### Linda Clinton IN HER OWN WORDS...

Rock is a father, son, husband, brother, teacher, mentor, and friend. Rock is all these and more.

As a father, Rock is a great dad. He has been there for his son, whether attending ballgames or throwing passes in the front yard. He has advised and supported Rocky in his fraternal, professional, and personal life.



As a son, Rock made his parents proud. They admired his success as a student, an athlete, a professor, and a family man. They were cheerleaders in his life pursuits, and

he was their caretaker in times of need.

As a husband, Rock is a source of strength and purpose. When I have been unsure of myself in life, he has pointed the direction. When I have felt alone and afraid, he has shown me how to be strong.

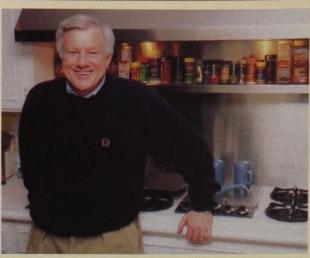
As a brother, Rock has experienced the love a brother has for his two sisters and his fraternal brothers. To his sisters, he's "Buddy Boy," their "pillar of strength," to his brothers, he's "Big Rock," their steady "guiding light."

As a teacher, Rock is simply the best! Everywhere you go someone is telling you how great he is as a teacher. He educates, motivates, energizes, and cares. He makes teaching and learning an unforgettable experience.

As a mentor, Rock has provided support and guidance to many students, colleagues, brothers, and friends. He has been a role model who has challenged many to succeed and celebrated their success.

As a friend, Rock lives by a guiding principle, "that to have a friend, you must be a friend," and he has been a loyal friend to many. He gives of himself from his heart. He loves life and he loves people.

Rock is all these things and more. Most of all, Rock is a good man. He is a man of principle and integrity. He is a man of worth and dignity. He is an honest man. He is a man that I love and to whom I am proud to be married.



## Chris Verity IN HER OWN WORDS...

Jidge is one of the kindest, most giving people I have ever known. He is an incredible husband, father and son. He is a man who has worked with great heart to accomplish his plans in life. He is a wonderful teacher for his children-setting great examples for them to follow in life. Jidge is a very spiritual man, a man of great strength, integrity, honesty, loyalty and outstanding character. He is supportive of his family in every way and is a wonderful encourager to each of us. He is full of fun and laughter. He adores his children and is so very proud of each of them. When Jidge is committed to something he gives it 110 percent.

He is passionate about Delta Tau Delta and has been ever since I have known him—which has now been more than 31 years. I can't remember a time when he wasn't involved with Delts—whether with his local chapter or on a National level. It's awesome to see the love and the pride he has for Delta Tau Delta.

Some of his other great loves (besides his family and Delts) are playing golf, flying his airplane, fishing, hunting, spending time at our cabin on the Blue River and cooking. He is an incredible gourmet cook and he loves to entertain. Cooking dinner for eight or for 80 is no problem for him. He absolutely loves it! He cooks for tailgate parties before each Oklahoma home football game—

another one of his great passions. Not only does he cook, he sets up a tent, chairs and an incredible array of food and drink. Everyone loves to be around Jidge. His laughter is infectious! He is a wonderful friend and mentor to others and is full of compassion.

He is a Sunday School teacher, is on the Board of Directors at Quail Creek Golf and Country Club and has previously been a member of Rotary, the Board of Heritage Hall School and also served on several committees there, has been Junior and Senior Warden at All Souls Episcopal Church, was on the diocese search committee for All Souls church, served on the prison ministry and more.

Jidge is the oldest of four boys born to George and Ellen Verity. His brothers Steve and David and niece, Michele, live in Colorado. His youngest brother, Mark and his two children live in Oklahoma City. Jidge and I have been married for 29 years and we have three children. Heather is 26 and married to a wonderful man-Tommy Showalter. They live in Tulsa where Heather sells pharmeceutical supplies and Tommy is in his second year of medical school. Alison is 23 and lives in Nashville, Tenn., where she works for a publishing company in the country music business. Matt is 16 and is a sophomore in high school. We are very blessed with such a wonderful family!



#### MEET YOUR NEW ARCH CHAPT



Carl Brantley Vice President



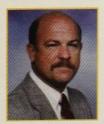
**Rock Clinton** Second Vice President



Alan Brackett Secretary



Gil Standley Treasurer



Jim Selzer Director of Academic Affairs

#### CARL BRANTLEY

Carl Brantley is a graduate of Georgia Southern University, where he earned a Bachelors degree in Management. While at Epsilon Omega, he served the chapter in many capacities including Corresponding Secretary, Social Chairman and Community Service Chairman.

As an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta, Brantley has served in numerous capacities with the Fraternity. He was a chapter advisor for the University of North Carolina-Wilmington and was subsequently appointed to division vice president in the Southern Division. In 1994, he was elected to the Arch Chapter as Southern Division president, and was given the honor of Distinguished Service Chapter at the 1998 Karnea in Kansas City. In 2002, he was elected to the Arch Chapter as the second vice president of Delta Tau Delta at the Minneapolis Karnea.

Professionally, Brantley is an account executive at Levi Strauss & Co., where he manages account activity for all Kohl's stores nationwide. Brantley has been honored consistently for his fine work with Levi Strauss & Co., including honors as Account Manager of the Year and Sales Rep of the Year.

Why have you stayed involved in the Fraternity throughout the years?

The main reason I have stayed involved is because I have a tremendous debt to pay back to Delta Tau Delta. Because of Delta Tau Delta, I was able to grow as a person while I was in college and after college. I met my two best friends in the world (Tony Barnhart and Tom McMillen) when we pledged Epsilon Omega together and, because of brotherly love, we have been best friends for over 31 years. Delta Tau Delta has afforded me the opportunity to work with very special undergraduates and alumni from all walks of life. Delta Tau Delta has made me a better man. I want to be sure more young men get these same opportunities.

What was your most memorable undergraduate Delt experience? Being initiated as a brother into Delta Tau Delta on a cold January night in 1972 in a little church in Statesboro, Ga.

What was the most meaningful experience as an alumni volunteer?

There are two that stand out. The first was being named by Mike Deal as chapter advisor for Zeta Tau Chapter at UNC-Wilmington in 1992 and having the opportunity to work with 26 young men who wanted to bring Zeta Tau back to the UNC-W campus. We were told we did not have much of a chance by university officials and other Greeks. Because of the hard work and dedication of those young men and the ones who followed, Zeta Tau has emerged as one of the best chapters in the country. They have won numerous Hugh Shields and Court of Honor awards.

The second experience was watching my stepson, Aaron Jennejahn, initiated as a brother into Delta Tau Delta this year at Texas Tech University. I cannot tell you how proud I was of him and our Fraternity that night. Watching him and the other members of Epsilon Delta work so hard to return their chapter to their campus, along with their alumni, and being in Lubbock for one of the most memorable installation banquets I have ever attended made me so proud to be part of our great Fraternity.

What is your focus for the Fraternity for the next two years?

My major focus for the next two years is to work on the Chapter Assistance Program (CAP) to help chapters that want help. It is very important that the international fraternity offer chapters assistance before they get into trouble. By working together to establish what goals a chapter has for itself and jointly defining a solid plan of action, we can help chapters avoid many pitfalls and become the best they can be. President Verity has selected the successful implementation of this program as vital to the success of Delta Tau Delta. I completely agree with him and look forward to working towards its success.

What priorities would you like to see undergraduate chapters focus on the next two years?

I would like to see our undergraduates focus on accountability and growth. We all need to hold ourselves and each other accountable for making Delta Tau Delta a stronger fraternity. If we all agree to uphold the solemn oaths we took as pledges and brothers, we can work together to be sure other young men will have the same opportunities we have all enjoyed. We owe that to thousands of future Delts. And to give those opportunities to future Delts, we must reach out to more men and show them what we are all about. Our values set us apart from others. We must offer others a chance to share in our values.

#### What challenges are ahead for the Fraternity?

There are numerous challenges ahead. We need to provide better housing for our men. We need to provide more opportunities for leadership and growth for our undergraduates. We need to reaffirm our vows to each other. We need to work together to show a doubting public that fraternities are important and are focused on making better men who will make a better future for everyone. We also need to find ways to get more alumni back involved with our chapters. These challenges, along with others, are opportunities for Delta Tau Delta to show that we are dedicated to being the best.

#### **ROCK CLINTON**

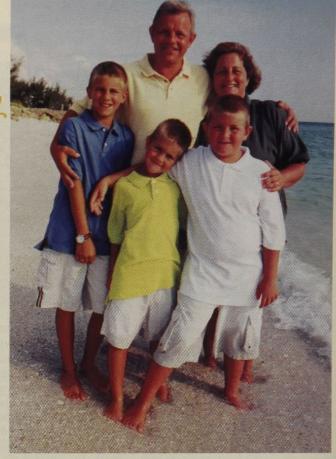
Dr. Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr., better known as "Rock", was appointed president of the Western Division in late 1990, to serve the unexpired term of Bob Roush. He served as Western Division president until 1995 and later was elected the 19th director of academic affairs for the Fraternity at the 1996 Karnea.

Clinton's credentials for the position are impressive. An avid Delt and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, he

## Standley IN HER OWN WORDS...

Devoted, loyal and dedicated are the words I would use to describe my husband, Gil Standley. First and foremost, Gil is a wonderful husband and father. He is totally devoted to his family. He loves spending time with our three sons (whom we hope will be fifth generation Delts) whether it is watchng a James Bond movie on television or attending a sporting event (theirs, of course!). Our time together is usually spent in the late evening hours discussing the events of the day and upcoming commitments. After 18 years of marriage and three boys, the quiet times together are truly appreciated.

As for Delta Tau Delta, Gil's dedication and loyalty remains unwaivering. He is in contact with Delts of all ages. Gil is a mentor to young men all over the country and they constantly seek his wisdom and advice. And he gives it willingly. And he gives his time and energy to the Fraternity in the same way.



Brackett IN HER OWN WORDS...



The word that best sums up Al is "involved." He not only participates in many organizations and activities, but is also a leader in most organizations to which he belongs.

He is a named partner in the law firm of Mouledoux, Bland, Legrand & Brackett, which he helped form five years ago, specializing in maritime, longshore and corporate matters. He is involved in the legal community as chairman of Loyola Law School's Annual Longshore Conference, sits on the advisory board of the Greater New Orleans Barge Fleeting Association and its annual maritime seminar and grades a section of the Louisiana bar exam. He is a fellow in the Louisiana Bar Foundation and a member of several legal societies.

Although originally from Seekonk, Mass., Al has made a full transition to life in New Orleans. He takes great pleasure in the Mardi Gras social scene as a member of several secret organizations and as captain of one. While his membership in these organizations includes attendance at several balls, the season for him culminates with his ride in Hermes, the parading krewe that takes to the streets the Friday night before Mardi Gras. Then on Fat Tuesday, Al and our son, Austin, will sit atop a ladder on St. Charles Avenue screaming for beads.

But most importantly, Al is a loving and involved father. Austin, who is eight years old,

enjoys participating in Boy Scouts with his dad, who is his assistant den leader. They enjoy camping and other excursions with the Scouts, which keeps father and son busy. Also, Al has participated as an assistant little league baseball coach for two seasons (and we made it to the finals both times!). Al has also included Austin in Delt activities—Austin has attended three Karneas now and expects to be a "hound" soon.

Throughout his journey into adulthood, Al has remained close friends with many of his chapter brothers. He has been a best man or groomsman in several Delt weddings over the years and Delts were the best man and groomsmen in our wedding. These Delt families are an important part of our family and our daily lives. Austin's godfather is a Beta Xi Delt with whom we have shared our lives since 1981. In December, Al will stand as best man in his wedding.

While Al is very proud of his service as a chapter advisor, Southern Division vice president, Southern Division president and now as secretary of the Fraternity, I know that it is the enduring friendships and bonds he has formed with so many Delts over the years he holds dearest. Of course, the rechartering of his chapter at Tulane this past September has made him very proud. Beta Xi has been an important part of his life and he has been working hard to ensure its success.

has been the chapter advisor at East Texas State's Epsilon Eta Chapter for 20 years, resident advisor for Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State University from 1969-1972 and was Western Division vice president from 1984 until his appointment as Western Division president in 1990. He has served as phonarch for Theta Delta Chapter at Baylor and was chairman of the Alumni Supervisory Committee at Epsilon Beta Chapter at Texas Christian University. Dr. Clinton has given more than 200 presentations regarding Greek topics either on college campuses or at Delt conferences.

A professor of sociology and director of international studies at Texas A&M University-Commerce, you will find Dr. Clinton listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Dr. Clinton received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from East Texas State and his Doctorate degree in 1972 from Washington State.

Dr. Clinton has served as president and vice president of the United Way Board in Commerce, is the former president of the Board of Directors and the Alumni Association of Texas A&M University-Commerce, was former Director of the Honors Program and received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the university in 1981 and 1982. Dr. Clinton has over 60 publications or professional presentations to his credit.

#### What was your most memorable undergraduate Delt experience?

The year Epsilon Eta won the Homecoming float, the scholarship trophy, intramural sports championship, Kappa Delta sing-song and had nine student senators and three class officers. It was a very good year.

#### What was the most meaningful experience as an alumni volunteer?

Many, the Fireside chat with the Delts at Washington & Jefferson, enjoying the Homecoming activities with the Delts at University of Nebraska-Kearney, observing the Senior Ceremony at Iowa State, feeling the brotherhood at Southeastern Oklahoma and Wyoming, dealing with the pain of a funeral with the A&M-Commerce Delts, the hospitality of the Delts at Oregon, North Dakota, the University of Missouri-Rolla, Westminster and Kansas and the thrill of my son being initiated at Texas Tech. No one event stands out, each has its own special memory. Brotherhood is more than just a word, it is a way of life. We have a good brotherhood. The list is endless.

What priorities are you going to ask undergraduate chapters to focus on over the next two years?

They must strive to become men of

honor.

#### **ALAN BRACKETT**

Alan G. Brackett, Beta Xi '82, is a principal in the New Orleans law firm of Mouledoux, Bland, Legrand & Brackett, L.L.C. He earned his Bachelors degree in history from Tulane University in 1982 and a law degree from Tulane Law School in 1984. Brackett practices in the fields of admiralty and maritime law, federal and state workers' compensation and contractual and corporate law, and is a frequent speaker at seminars and conferences dealing with his areas of practice.

Brackett is a member of numerous civic, cultural and professional organizations. As an undergraduate, Brackett served Beta Xi chapter as recording secretary, second vice president (pledge educator), and first vice president, and following graduation, was first an assistant and then a chapter advisor for Beta Xi. He has been a member of Beta Xi's house corporation for over 15 years and served as a Southern Division vice president prior to his election as Southern Division president in 1999. He served as chairman of the Committee on Chapters from 1999 until his election as secretary.

#### Why have you stayed involved in the Fraternity throughout the years?

I know this is not unique, but I have often said that while my parents raised me, I grew up at the Delt house. It holds a special meaning for me because so much of who I am today was formed during my undergraduate years as a Delt. My closest and dearest friendships, my career path and my community involvement have all grown out of my Fraternity experience. I truly want to ensure that the Fraternity continues to offer young men those opportunities from which I benefitted so much. I also want to ensure that the Fraternity is a vital organization when my son takes his oath 10 years from now.

#### What was the most meaningful experience as an alumni volunteer?

I have two with special meaning. I gave a speech at a Division Leadership Conference almost three years ago, charging our undergraduate brothers to seek improvement within their chapters. About a year later, I was copied by an advisor on an e-mail that had been routed through his chapter by the chapter president, which opened "Remember what Brother Brackett told us...." It was very gratifying to see that something I shared with these men resonated with them and had an impact on how they lived within their chapter. To me, that is what sharing experiences

in the Fraternity is all about.

The second is watching my chapter reinstalled at Tulane this fall. As much as I love all our chapters, having my chapter back on my campus has been a very special experience.

#### What is your focus for the Fraternity over the next two years?

The secretary of the Fraternity is charged with fostering alumni chapters and alumni relations within undergraduate chapters, as well as with the Fraternity's communications. I hope to revive undergraduates' interest in building strong alumni programs, from which they will soon reap the benefits themselves. Alumni relations is often misunderstood I think, so I am looking forward to speaking with our undergraduate brothers about this at the upcoming division conferences.

#### What priorities are you going to ask undergraduate chapters to focus on over the next two years?

I can't help sounding like a lawyer, but I think it is critical self-analysis. I would ask every undergraduate brother to shut the door to his room for a few minutes and look in his mirror to reflect on what he is contributing to his

Being a member of the Fraternity is easy. Making a positive contribution to the Fraternity isn't always easy, but if we are going to be a part of this brotherhood, we should be more than a warm body. Every contribution we make to the brotherhood is repaid several-fold.

If we as individuals or as a chapter are not doing what we should, each of us should make the effort to improve our programs and operations so that we make each chapter a better place for men to live a life of excellence.

#### GIL STANDLEY

Gilbert D. Standley is a principal in the Indianapolis employee benefits agency, D.B.Englehart and Associates. He earned his Bachelors degree in English from DePauw University in 1982 and a law degree from Indiana University.

Shortly after receiving his law degree, Standley worked for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation as its first director of alumni development. He has been a chapter advisor for Beta Beta and Gamma Upsilon and has served as division vice president for several chapters in the Northern Division. He was elected as the Fraternity's treasurer at the Minneapolis Karnea and re-elected at the Los Angeles

Standley is active with a number of volunteer organizations that include: the

## IN HER OWN WORDS...

In the fall of 1966, Jim Selzer realized the youthful hope of a TV Guide delivery boy-he became a Delt. Jim grew up in Baldwin, Kan., home of Baker University and the Gamma Theta Chapter. At age 10, Jim worked a TV Guide delivery route that included the Delt house. The men of Delta Tau Delta always treated the paperboy with respect and care. They would buy him a soft drink and ask about sports, school, etc. The actions of those Delts made a lasting impression. Thus began the long love affair and career of service to the Delts. As a "townie." Jim and his brothers often raided his parents' refrigerator late at night to make egg sandwiches for the brothers. It was the only place in town for food after 10:30 p.m. To this day, an egg sandwich is one of his favorite foods.

Jim is one of the most loyal men you will ever encounter. His love of the Fraternity, the ideals it embodies and the men who serve it are part of his core being. He truly lives the life of a model Delt man. His personal and business lives reflect those values. He feels a responsibility to give back to something that helped shape him as an individual. He loves working alongside those who hold the same goals of developing young men into future leaders. Most of all, he loves the fun and camaraderie that Delt brothers experience.

Jim is an attorney who practices corporate law with an emphasis in securities and bond financing with Stinson Morrison Hacker, LLP in Kansas City, Mo. He is presently serving as chairman of the Kansas City chapter of the National Kidney Foundation and teaches business law at Columbia University in Independence, Mo. For relaxation, Jim loves working with his hands. He makes beautiful inlaid wooden boxes and dreams of some day building a hot rod. His home-awayfrom-home is in Colorado where he is an active outdoorsman who loves to hike and camp in the summer and ski in the winter. I teach high school family and consumer sciences and our two sons, Bryan and Kevin, attend Truman State University in Kirksville,



**COVER STORY** 

**IT'S ONLY BEEN 18 MONTHS** 

FOR THE NEW MRS. BRANTLEY.

WHEN THEY WERE MARRIED,

**CARL RECEIVED ANOTHER** 

GIFT...A DELT STEPSON.

What I can say about Carl is that he is a very passionate man. It does not matter whether it is his family, Delta Tau Delta, Levi Strauss and Co. or Georgia football, Carl gives 100 percent of his love and devotion each day. Carl was born in Savannah, Ga., and raised by two wonderful parents who instilled a strong sense of values, and an even stronger sense of giving and compassion that comes out in how much he cares for people. He also has a weird sense of humor, pulling pranks and practical jokes on family, friends and collegues; and just seeing the humor in everyday life. Never a day goes by that you don't hear him laughing one of those gut twisting laughs.

Carl and I married 18 months ago which thrust him into the role of stepfather to two young adults, Erica and Aaron Jennejahn. I am sure everyone can imagine how difficult a role that can be, to become a stepparent. However, Carl embraced his new role with that passion I speak about, and immediately cultivated a loving and caring relationship with Erica and Aaron. He and Erica talk politics, the economy and other 'sophisticated' topics, while Aaron, well ... he calls and asks for money. There were other rocky roads to cross when he joined the family. One challenge was that he had to meet the approval of our dachshund, Sammie. They seem to get along great now as I watch them playfully run around the house chasing each other all day. But seriously, Carl is a very thoughtful and caring husband and father, and he has truly blessed our family with his love, devotion and

Another example of the passion and love that Carl feels for his family is that he still phones his mother, Jewel, every Saturday morning, whether he is at home or traveling, to catch up on the family news and to tell her that he is "attempting to stay out of trouble". I did not have the opportunity to meet his father as he passed away a few years before Carl and I met. However, it is said that a son grows up to be like his father and judging by Carl, his father must have been an

extraordinary man. I believe that Carl is an extraordinary man, in his devotion to his

Carl's dedication and loyalty are again exhibited in his 23-year career with Levi Strauss & Co. As a senior sales executive, he has given his time and talent to a company that has taken him from Alabama to Wisconsin. He began his career with LS&Co. working in sales, which took him on a journey across the southeastern United States. Over the years, he received many promotions and has climbed the corporate ladder, and currently manages one of the largest retail accounts with LS&Co., specializing in men's jeans. His business career has been highlighted by countless service awards and recognition for outstanding service and dedication to LS&Co. His belief in, and passion for, Levi Strauss & Company and its jeans is evidenced in the great numbers of jeans, chambray shirts and jean jackets he has hanging in his closet!

Carl's passion for Delta Tau Delta and the brotherhood cannot be matched. Carl has many of his plaques hanging on his office wall. Carl has served as president of the Southern Division, Southern Division vice president, chapter advisor at the University of North Carolina - Wilmington, has received the recognition of Distinguished Service Chapter, the Alumni Leadership Award, has served on the Arch Chapter as second vice president, and currently serves as vice president. These awards mean a lot to Carl, however, it isn't why he gives so much to Delta Tau Delta. He is passionate about helping others and absolutely loves being involved in the lives of so many young men. Recently, he was an integral part of recolonizing Delta Tau Delta at Texas Tech University and was present to witness his stepson, Aaron, get initiated into the brotherhood. Carl loves helping others. and the memories and friends he has made in Delta Tau Delta will always be there for him.

Carl is a terrific example of what young men can aspire to be. His dedication, caring, giving of himself and compassion epitomize the attributes of a good Delt.

Prevention Research Institute in Lexington, Ky. and the Indianapolis YMCA, where he has served as president of the Boards of Directors; his church; DePauw University and the Legal Services Organization.

#### Why have you stayed involved in the Fraternity throughout the years?

My involvement in the Fraternity these past 15 years has rewarded me immensely with friendships and opportunities to grow. As is fairly typical for most volunteers, I continue to receive more than I give and am grateful for the opportunity to serve Delta Tau

#### What is your focus for the Fraternity over the next two years?

Each undergraduate chapter, in my opinion, needs to get its finances in order. Every chapter should have an operating budget and an active, functioning financial committee. The treasurers need to work closely with their assistants to assure seamless transitions when they leave office. Our experience tells us that chapters that adopt these sound practices have little difficulty with unpaid members and other financial issues.

#### What challenges are ahead for the Fraternity?

As I see it, one of the Fraternity's greatest challenges is housing, particularly in our shelters. Years of deferred maintenance and extraordinary "wear and tear" have left us with substandard shelters in many cases. We have hired additional staff to evaluate and begin addressing our needs.

#### JIM SELZER

Jim Selzer is a graduate of Baker University where he earned a Bachelor degree in Physics and Mathematics. Upon graduation, Selzer studied biology and physics at Albert Ludwig Universitat in Freiberg, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar. Selzer continued his studies in molecular biology and physics earning a Masters degree at the University of Oregon in 1974. In a transition, Selzer completed his law degree at the University of Kansas in 1977.

As an undergraduate, Selzer served as vice president and president of Gamma Theta Chapter and served on the first Undergraduate Council in 1968-1969. As an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta, Selzer has served in a number of capacities with the Fraternity. He was a resident advisor while studying at the University of Oregon for Gamma Rho Chapter from 1971 to 1974. He served on the house corporation of Gamma Theta from 1974 to 1986. He served as division vice president for the Western Division from 1988 to 1996. In 1995 he was elected to the Arch Chapter as

president of the Western Plains Division and served from 1995 to 1999 as the chair of the Committee on Chapters of the Arch Chapter. Selzer was named as a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter in 2000. Selzer currently serves on the house corporation of Gamma Theta Chapter. Professionally, Selzer is a lawyer with Stinson Morrison Hecker LLP in Kansas City. where his practice focuses on corporate finance and securities. Selzer is a member of the Executive Committee of Stinson Morrison Hecker LLP, a 350-attorney law firm based in Kansas City with offices across the country.

#### Why have you stayed involved in the Fraternity throughout the years?

Early in my life my parents instilled in me, by their example, the obligation of each person to contribute to the wellbeing of their community. Community did not necessarily mean city or town, but rather meant one's social environment in a larger sense. My parents helped me understand that this commitment was not only necessitated by a desire to make the community a better place for myself and my family, but was, in fact, an obligation to repay the community for the benefits which I received from the efforts of others who preceded me. This sense of an obligation to not only provide better opportunities for those who follow, but to pay back those who preceded me, has become a core value for me.

It is impossible to enumerate or illustrate the many benefits that my experiences in Delta Tau Delta have provided me. My Delt experience was an integral part of my growth during the early years of my development, and I believe, has become part of the foundation by which I live my life and by which I expect those around me to live theirs. Although it is easy to say that one is obligated to repay society for benefits received, I believe that there is more to the commitment and obligation than merely "repayment."

Work with the Fraternity provides

an opportunity to create greater opportunities for those who follow and to have a significant (hopefully positive) impact on the lives of young men, whom we expect to be the leaders of the future for both the Fraternity and the world in which we live. The irony in this "repayment" analysis is that one can never fully repay the debt created by the receipt of benefits from the Fraternity because the debt continues to grow. In fact, I am not sure I am making any progress from a repayment standpoint since I continue to receive more benefits than I am able to repay through alumni volunteer efforts. In the end, the repayment goal may not be attainable, so I hope that my continued involvement will be a positive influence on both those involved in the Fraternity and those who observe it with a critical eye from the outside.

#### What was your most memorable undergraduate Delt experience?

That question is hard to answer. I cannot decide whether the lessons of the Ritual in my initiation or whether my experience in serving on the first Undergraduate Council are more meaningful to me. The undergraduate council experience provided quite an opportunity to work with (and get to know) Al Sheriff, as well as Gale Wilkerson who was then serving as one of Al's assistants. I also had an opportunity to meet other remarkable undergraduates serving on that first Undergraduate Council, including Tom Calhoon. Those first meetings of the UGC were filled with a feeling of awe of the men serving on the Arch Chapter. They were the leaders of the Fraternity. and it was never my expectation to have the opportunity to work so directly with them. I became inspired by their dedication to improve the undergraduate experience for every Delt.

#### What were the most meaningful experiences as an alumni volunteer?

Again, the choice from many memorable experiences makes the choice difficult. The experience of sitting through Arch Chapter meetings with other men whom I considered to be of admirable stature in their values. commitment and leadership was a very enlightening, but humbling experience. Each of these men went about their business in providing leadership for the Fraternity with incredible passion and concern for the improvement and continued well-being of each member of the Fraternity. On equal footing with those experiences are a number of experiences in which it was my good fortune to observe young Delts make sound decisions based on the Fraternity's mission and values. As I look back on my experiences as an alumni volunteer, those examples in which young Delts stepped up to face difficult issues and attempted to resolve those issues by applying fundamental Delt values, have made my experience as an alumni volunteer extremely satisfying.

#### Delta Tau Delta hires director of residential life

Delta Tau Delta has hired its first director of residential life in the Fraternity's 144-year history.



Michael Ross, a native of Warsaw, Ind., and a resident Indianapolis, comes to the Fraternity's Central Office after 13 years

ROSS

in apartment management with Mark III Management of Indianapolis.

"Mike brings a wealth of hands-on property management experience to Delta Tau Delta," said Executive Vice President Jim Russell. "In particular, he has significant strengths in the development of strategies for ongoing maintenance and periodic renovation of rental property."

Ross managed individual apartment complexes and had increasing responsibility as a regional supervisor of on-site managers. He brings extensive knowledge of property management and best practices in the rental environment. The Fraternity is looking to tapping Ross' expertise and the parallels between commercial rental properties and fraternity properties as the organization seeks to improve the living environments of the undergraduate brothers across North America.

"At the outset, Mike will focus his priorities in two key areas," Russell said. "The first is in communicating best practices in health and safety in the operation of facilities that house our undergraduate brothers. As the cost of insurance continues to increase, it is particularly important that we partner with our insurance carrier, undergraduate members and house corporation volunteers to reduce property and casualty losses. Several claims in recent years,

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Student Housing Today

The student

The student of yesterday

#### Are Greeks staying competiti

By Andrew Pitts, Treanor Architects, P.A.

Talk to anyone about student housing and they will conjure up images of loud music, burnt popcorn, pizza delivery and late night studies. However, it still is a business—one with demanding buyers, heavy competition and constant change.

Just as in every other business in America, Greek housing cannot afford to ignore the market which surrounds it. The student housing market is seeing significant trend changes due to demographics and technological advances. With these changes in front of us, it is imperative to stay current, fiscally savvy and on top of the game.

#### Facing the facts...

For the fifth year in a row, a record number of students have enrolled in colleges and universities. With the influx of students comes the spending of money on housing. Take a look at the facts:

- The U.S. Department of Education reports that an anticipated 15.6 million students will be enrolled this year.
- Over \$1.5 billion will be spent in 2002 on new construction or renovations of oncampus housing.
- Universities and colleges are spending, on average, \$6 million on new facilities.1
- In order for Greek organizations to spend comparable dollars, they would need to spend over \$35,000 per member on the facilities.

#### Your competition...

With the influx of students and the desire for more on-campus housing, universities and colleges have undertaken major construction projects on their residence halls. Schools have begun to realize that their current facilities do not meet the needs of today's students.

Additionally, many off-campus apartment complexes are taking advantage of this opportunity and providing living arrangements that address the new student needs. These

facilities target the student population with full service complexes which provide a variety of living arrangements.

#### What do students want?...

The most popular living layout to provide a sense of privacy is the suite layout- a separate study/living and sleeping area. These suite layouts can vary from two students up to six students. The study/living areas provide a "home-like" living room for the students. This

area is used for studying. recreation and socializing. These areas should be designed to meet the needs of today's studentslarge enough to accommodate the furniture needs, storage needs and technology needs and flexible enough so the students can make it their own.

The sleeping room does not need to be a generous-sized room. Again, it is the sense of privacy that is the issue, not the size of the room.

Along with the desire for privacy in living and sleeping also comes the desire for private bath facilities. Layouts vary from private (within the suite) to shared (share with another suite.)

A facility need not have only one arrangement of layouts. Many times a facility will provide a multitude of living unit types to meet the many needs of the members. Other unit types include sleeping dorms, sleeping/study room (not separate spaces), community bathrooms and apartment-style living.

#### Current state of Greek houses...

How does your house stack up to the competition? Even though we may have great curb appeal and the interior of our house looks well kept, we are not meeting the growing needs of today's students and lack the amenities students desire.

Additionally, a large section of the Greek community is fighting growing deferred maintenance, building code violations and fire and life safety deficiencies. Plumbing pipes are worn, electrical service is old and does not meet needs and the mechanical system struggles through another year.

#### What else is a necessity?... SECURITY

Too many times we will return from Spring Break and hear that XYZ house was broken

into and thousands of dollars of items have been stolen. How do we prevent this?

Again, it is the sense of security. If a facility looks secure then it is perceived as secure. Facilities need to control the landscape against the house (trim the bushes around the windows) and improve / replace the lighting around the facility (replace those broken light

Other issues can be addressed when building or renovating a facility. Allow for

"The top two

requests

from students

are more

privacy and a

'home like'

environment."

direct supervision of the main entry points into a facility know who is coming in and out. Provide hardware that will allow for control and monitoring. A card access system on the main entry doors can control and monitor who is entering the facility, block entry during specific times (Spring Break, summer, etc) and allows for easy removal of a member should that be necessary. These systems can

also be installed at the entry to living floors, the entry to special rooms and the entry into the student's suite.

#### MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SYSTEMS

Comfort of the space is equally important as control of the space. Too many of our current facilities are hot on one side and cold on the other. Providing mechanical systems that allow the students some level of control should be incorporated into a facility.

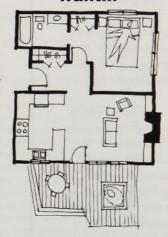
Electrical requirements are of critical concern as well. On average a student brings over 15 items to plug in. Facilities should be provided with an abundance of receptacles, adequate primary service and room for expansion.

#### LIFE SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

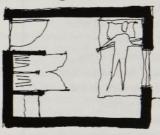
Another trend is the installation of fire sprinkler systems. On average there are over a 140 "reported" fires in Greek houses annually. The National Fire Protection Association estimates that two-thirds of fires go unreported. Sprinklers typically reduce the risk of a fire fatality and reduce the average property loss by one-half to two-thirds.2 In addition many municipalities are requiring the installation of sprinkler systems in community residential facilities.

Greek houses also are typically of older construction (many date from the 1920s) and most have wide, open staircases. Housekeeping

#### What students want...



#### What students get...



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especially those involving fires and damage caused by frozen pipes, were avoidable with better management practices."

Ross will be working closely with the Fraternity's insurance carrier to develop strategies to reduce the loss exposure and provide best practices programming for the alumni volunteers and undergraduates engaged in risk management. That applies to groups that are housed in traditional fraternity settings, as well as those groups in university housing and those that are non-housed.

"We also see a pressing need to build a more thorough database of our properties," Russell said. "To develop long-term strategies that improve and add to our housing stock across the Fraternity, we need more complete information. Mike will be using various resources, including telephone contact with house corporation officers and onsite visits, to gain a better handle in that area."

Ross was selected from a pool of more than 30 applicants and after three rounds of interviews.

"I am looking forward to the challenges ahead," Ross said. "I am looking forward to getting on the road and inspecting various properties. There's not a lot of difference between management of rental properties and fraternal properties—the Fraternity just has a lot more insurance claims. I look forward to partnering with house corporations to benefit the Delt shelters and reduce our claims."

#### DID YOU KNOW...

...Of the 109 active undergraduate chapters, 61 own their own shelter?

...The National Housing Corporation owns shelters at Maine and Michigan State?

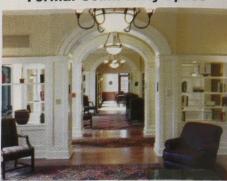
...23 house corporations carry loans with the Fraternity for a total of \$3,415,890?

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#### **Traditional Greek House Design**



**Formal Community Space** 



practices and general building upkeep are typically not up to par with commercial facilities. Like other houses, these usually are lacking in fire-rated construction, self-closing corridor doors and have sleeping areas that are not separated from public rooms.<sup>3</sup>

#### **TECHNOLOGY**

This area is one of the fastest growing and ever changing trends in housing. Organizations are providing data connections throughout the facilities: individual living area, small and large group study rooms, library and computer / technology rooms. They are providing a central network, Internet service and access to the university computer system. On average, an

individual living suite should be provided with one data connection per occupant (i.e. four-person suite equals four data connections).

#### Remodel, renovate or build?

With all of these issues and concerns, we may be asking ourselves, "Does it make more sense to remodel or renovate an existing facility, or rather, should we simply raze the current facility and build new?" In order to make the best decision for our organizations, begin to ask these questions:

#### What is the relative condition of our current facility?

What is the significance of our deferred maintenance or deficiencies? What no longer works? What no longer performs its function? What is unsafe? What does not conform to current building codes? What requires more dollars to maintain then to replace?

#### Should we renovate our current facility or build new?

Are the improvements planned primarily cosmetic improvements and enhancements? In other words, are these minor changes in structure, minor upgrades in mechanical systems and simply remodeling some rooms and spaces?

#### Should we tear it down and build a new building?

Will the cost of renovating the building exceed the cost of building a new facility? Will the improvements require major structural and/or mechanical changes? Will it require renovation of all rooms and space?<sup>4</sup>

With the answers to a few simple questions and the assistance of a design professional, an organization can begin to evaluate its options and costs.

#### Where do we go from here?

When taking stock of the state of our facilities, it may feel a little overwhelming to make these changes. We might ask ourselves, "Are our facilities really that lacking? Do we really need all of these amenities?" However, keep in mind that your competition is providing these amenities...or soon will.

While some houses may be hesitating to make these changes, other houses across the nation have begun to address some of these issues: over \$70 million has been spent in the last 10 years on new facilities or renovations.

How does you facility compare? Do you stack up to the competition? Are you losing upperclassmen to apartments?

Organizations need to address these issues and many more as they look towards the future of housing in the Greek community.

#### **DELT ELECTION NEWS**

- Texas, 1980) is the newly-elected Attorney General of Texas. Abbott was a justice on the Texas Supreme Court until he resigned earlier this year to enter the race for Attorney General.
- ■■ Bill Richardson (Tufts University, 1970) was elected governor of New Mexico. Richardson is a former Cabinet secretary in the Clinton administration.
- ■■ Brad Henry (University of Oklahoma, 1985) was elected governor of Oklahoma. He is currently a state representative.
- The Charles Marsala (Tulane University, 1982) was elected to the Atherton, Calif., City Council. He is chapter advisor to Beta Rho at Stanford University. Marsala is a partner with Jay Lanners (Louisiana State University, 1983) in ProDining which owns the Copeland's of New Orleans Restaurants in Tampa, Jacksonville and Winston-Salem.
- Robert Stewart (Ohio University, 1971) will begin serving a six-year term in February as the Athens (Ohio) County Juvenile/Probate Court judge. Stewart has worked in the juvenile-probate court for 22 years.

Gary Bledsoe (University of Texas, 1973) was featured in an article called, "A leg up" in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for the success of the company he founded 20 years ago, Bledsoe Brace Systems, based in Grand Prairie, Texas. Bledsoe founded the company after he fabricated the first strap-on postoperative brace with dial settings that allowed the user to limit its range of motion and avoid the problems and inconveniences of casting. Bledsoe's company has \$20 million dollars in annual sales and is now the third-largest maker of functional sports braces.

Curtis N. Blogin (University of Southern California, 1987) and his wife recently built and opened a small hotel called Villa Las Brisas. The hotel is located eight miles off the coast of Cancun, Mexico on an island called Isla Mujeres.

Michael Corasaniti (Tulane University, 1989) was featured in the article "For Analyst, a Rising Career—and Guilt" in the September 9, 2002 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*. Corasaniti was hired as research chief to run the stock-research department of the boutique securities firm of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. after the firm, which on Sept. 11, 2001 was located on the 88th and 89th floors of the South Tower of the World Trade Center, lost 67 employees (nearly one-third of its staff) in the tragedy. Corasaniti feels guilty over how he got the job and says it has been

rough rebuilding. He donated his \$25,000 year-end bonus to the firm's "Family Fund" which goes to the families of staff members who were killed on Sept. 11.

Michael Erickson (Butler University, 1985) was featured in the article, "Music director embarks on job with the Letterman" that was printed in the Indianapolis Star. Erickson, who was the music director at New Hope Presbyterian Church in Fishers, Ind., for four years, has taken a position as music director and conductor for the Lettermen, the harmonic pop trio founded in 1961. The Lettermen have recorded more than 70 albums and compact discs and are best known for hits such as. "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder." In his new position, Erickson will play the keyboards and electronics. conduct the orchestras and write their music arrangements for the group's 100 to 150 regular concert shows, Vegas, Broadway, symphony and Christmas show performances a year.

William S. Fraser (Indiana University, 1949) was featured in the article, "Jeff studio dedicated to a mentor to many" in the Sept. 11, 2002 edition of the Lafayette Journal and Courier. Fraser taught radio and television at Jefferson High School in Indiana for 30 years. In September, school officials dedicated the school's radio and television studio to him during a ceremony naming it the William S. Fraser Radio-TV Center. Through his tenure, Fraser built the radio and television program into one that broadcasts 24 hours a day on an FM radio station and produces several television shows that are broadcast through a local cable provider. Former students of Fraser said that in his class they learned not only about radio and television but also about how to be good citizens. One of Fraser's former students who attended the ceremony was C-SPAN founder and CEO Brian Lamb. Lamb said he owes his whole career to Fraser.

Michael Joshua (University of Michigan, 1995) is the author of the novel *Being 2000*. The novel is an avant-garde look at the new millenium.

**Dustin Hendrix** (Wabash College, 1997) is a naval flight officer and is currently doing his first VP deployment as a newly qualified Tacco in Iceland.

Michael Hinton (University of Tennessee, 1986) was recently named Internet systems manager in Southwestern Illinois College's (Belleville campus) Information Technology department. In this position, Hinton will maintain the college's servers, website, intranet and distance learning software. Hinton is also a Computing Industry of America (CompTia) A+ DOS/Windows certified technician and a Microsoft certified professional, systems administrator, systems engineer and database administrator.

Mike Perros (University of Kentucky, 1980), branch manager and senior vice president of the Danville, Ky,. office of Hilliard Lyons, was elected to a second term as a trustee of the Securities Industry Institute. The institute is the Securities Industry Association's premier leadership and management education program. Industry, academic and business leaders serve as faculty to partipants who receive the opportunity to discuss current trends in economics, finance, management and marketing and learn about key aspects of the securities business.

Craig L. Phillips, COMS, (Ohio State University, 1972) was appointed by the Kansas State Department of Education to serve on a panel of Kansas and Missouri Teachers of the Visually Impaired (TVI) to evaluate a proposed examination being developed by the Educational Testing Service for relevance to the job of the TVI and to recommend a required passing standard on the test. Phillips also recently represented the Kansas chapter of the Association for the Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired at their biennial international conference in Toronto, Canada. Phillips and fellow Environmental Access committee members presented a seminar to provide an overview of the current status and usage of Accessible Pedestrian Signals, Phillips serves as Orientation and Mobility Specialist for the Shawnee Mission (Kan.) Public School system.

Kelly D. Rankin (Kansas University, 1962) retired in June 2001 after 39 years in education in Kansas, Oregon and Washington. He was a teacher, athletic director and principal. He now has a company, twopeguys.com, teaching teachers physical education. He recently was selected by the NAIA to receive the first Larry Lady Officials Award recognizing the top official in all sports. He was a head starter for the 1984 and 1996 Olympic Games, as well as many NAIA/NCAA Championship Track and Field meets. Kelly and wife, Janice, live in Vancouver, Wash.

George J. Riser (Ohio University, 1950) entered the Senior Olympics program in 1994 and has competed in the three national meets including: 1997, Tucson, Ariz., where he won Gold in discus and Silver in shot put; 1999, Orlando, Fla., where he won Gold in discus and shot put: 2001, Baton Rouge, La., where he won Silver in discus and Gold in shot put. He will compete in the May 2003 national meet in Virginia Beach, Va., in shot put, discus, 200 m and 400 m. In July 2002, he participated in the Ohio State Senior Olympics national qualifying meet in Columbus, Ohio, in the 75-79 age group. He received Gold in the shot put, discus, 100 m, 200 m and 400 m.

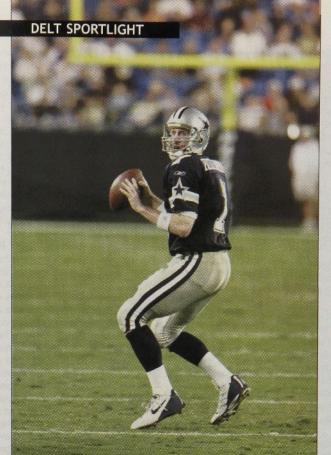
Alumni in the news for the March issue is due to the Central Office by January 24. Items can be e-mailed to chris.martz@delts.net.

## Quarterback leads 25 brothers on the field



Handling the quarterbacking duties for DePauw is Andy Yoder, who leads a large group of 25 Delt players on the Tigers squad. He ranked among the total offense leaders in NCAA Division III through much of the 2002 season. Against Trinity, he completed 26 of 47 for 320 yards (including two touchdowns) while rushing for three TDs. He also had 35 completions in 57 attempts for 309 yards versus Hanover.

Key players on defense for DePauw this fall were co-captain/lineman Charles Stanback, back Cory Partlow, lineman Joshua Swift and lineman Tommy Mitchell. Handling the Tigers' kicking duties again was Ben Murray. Leading a group of 18 Delt players at Bethany were punter Seth Brody, defensive end Dan Carter, offensive tackle Justin Crothers, wide receiver Chad Eimer, defensive tackle John Hostetler and cornerback Ryan Lieb.





When Dallas Cowboys quarterback Chad **Hutchinson** (Stanford University, 1999) saw his first NFL action against Seattle on October 27, he became only the second Delt in history to play both pro football and major league baseball. The first man to do so was Carroll Hardy (University of Colorado, 1955) who played the 1955 NFL season as a halfback with the San Francisco 49ers prior to an eight-year career as a big league outfielder. Chad pitched in three games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 2001 but decided against continuing his baseball career in lieu of a \$3.1 million signing bonus offered by the Cowboys.

#### **FOOTBALL**

Having a big year so far for the Washington Huskies was tight end Kevin Ware, who has established him as a good NFL prospect for the future. Through the first seven games, he was the team's second-leading receiver with 29 catches for 316 yards and four touchdowns. Also starting on the Huskies' offensive line is guard Aaron Butler.

Anchoring the San Diego offensive line at center for the third straight year was returning All-Pioneer League selection Justin Dixon. Starting at tight end for Miami is Matt Brandt and offensive tackle Peter Santibanez at 6'7" and 315 lbs. is the biggest player on the Northern Arizona squad. Co-captain/fullback David White leads Morehead State in scoring (nine TDs after eight games) and teammate B.J. Maselli ranks among the team's leading receivers.

Three key players for Lawrence were wide receiver Zach Michael, quarterback R.J. Rosenthal and linebacker Ryan Zutter. Leading a group of 35 players on the Baker squad were three team co-captains: offensive guard Aaron Anderson, defensive tackle Mark Miller and linebacker Eric Moore. A line leader for Westminster was offensive guard Sam Bornhauser and offensive tackle Joe Scanlon was a season-long regular for Wabash. A complete review of Delts playing college football in 2002 will follow in the next issue.

Playing in the pro ranks this fall were Oakland Raiders offensive guard Brad Badger (Stanford University, 1997), Ottawa Renegades (CFL) offensive tackle Seth Dittman (Stanford University, 1994), San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Jason Fisk (Stanford University, 1995), Tampa Bay Buccaneers All-NFL safety John Lynch (Stanford University, 1993) and Oakland Raiders fullback Jon Ritchie (Stanford University, 1998). In camp with the Seattle Seahawks the last several weeks of training camp before being cut was quarterback Mark Rypien (Washington State University, 1985). Quarterback Gavin Hoffman (Northwestern University, 2002) was in the Cincinnati Bengals' camp but was placed on the injured reserve list before the season started.

#### BASEBALL

The slugging feats of Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Shawn Green (Stanford University, 1996) were highly visible during the 2002 season, as he became the 14th player to hit four homers in a game. In the same game (against Milwaukee), he set a big league mark with 19 total bases and he was chosen for the All-Star Game. For the season, Shawn hit .285 (166 of 582) with 42 homers (tied for third in the National League); 114 runs batted in (fourth in the NL); 110 runs scored (fourth in the NL) and 325 total bases (sixth in the NL).

The Fraternity's other big league star was New York Yankees hurler Mike Mussina (Stanford University, 1991), who posted an 18-10 record and tied for third in the American League with 182 strikeouts. With 160 victories in the last 10 seasons, his wins total ranks fourth behind Greg Maddox, Randy Johnson and Tommy Glanville over the same time frame. Pitcher Rick Helling (Stanford

University, 1994) battled through injuries to post a 10-12 record with 120 strikeouts for the Arizona Diamondbacks but was released following the season.

Catcher A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996) hit .249 with seven homers and 27 RBI for the Kansas City Royals but was also released. Pitcher Jason Middlebrook (Stanford University, 1997) saw action with both the San Diego Padres and New York Mets. Also playing during 2002 were pitcher Andrew Lorraine (Stanford University, 1994) of the Milwaukee Brewers and first basemanoutfielder David McCarty (Stanford University, 1992), who was with the Kansas City Royals and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Three other veteran Delt baseball players spent the entire 2002 season at the Triple A level. Designated hitter Ed Sprague (Stanford University, 1989) hit .268 (107 of 400) for Oklahoma City with 10 home runs, 26 doubles and 65 RBI. Third baseman Brian Dallimore (Stanford University, 1996) of Tucson batted .294 (123 of 462) with six homers, 26 doubles and 50 runs batted in. Third sacker Ied Hansen (Stanford University, 1995) of Omaha contributed a .263 average (89 of 339) with 15 homers, 18 doubles and 49 RBI.

A recent survey conducted by USA Baseball shows that Stanford has produced more members of TEAM USA than any other school in the nation. Since 1984, when an official national team started representing the USA, the Cardinal program, led by head coach Mark Marquess (Stanford University, 1969) has seen 20 of its players chosen for TEAM USA. The University of Miami is second with 13 players.

The 10 Delts who have played for TEAM USA are pitcher Willie Adams (Stanford University, 1994), shortstop Roger Burnett (Stanford University, 2002), outfielder Paul Carey (Stanford University, 1990), infielder Brian Dallimore (Stanford University, 1996), pitcher Rick Helling (Stanford University, 1994), catcher A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996), first baseman David McCarty (Stanford University, 1992), pitcher Jason Middlebrook (Stanford University, 1997), catcher Doug Robbins (Stanford University, 1988) and third baseman Ed Sprague (Stanford University, 1989). A.J. Hinch was a member of TEAM USA four straight summers (1993-1996) before turning pro.

#### **ADMINISTRATORS**

A key figure in the Vanderbilt athletic department is Associate Athletic Director/Communications Rod Williamson (Iowa State University, 1972). Now in his 19th year at the school, he was director of marketing and promotions from 1983 to 1994 before becoming sports information director. Prior to that, Rod held several positions in his alma mater's athletic department. Still active in Florida's athletic department is Norm Carlson (University of Florida, 1956), who spent several decades as the school's sports information director. In recent years, he has been an assistant athletic director and oversees the Gators' media relations program. Norm is in the College Sports Information Directors Hall of

Fame and the Citrus Bowl Hall of

Wearing many hats for the West Virginia State College athletic department is Sean McAndrews (West Virginia, 1990), who is in his seventh year at the NCAA Division II school. As director of NCAA compliance, he keeps the coaching staffs aware of various regulations and monitors the academic progress of student-athletes. He has been the school's sports information director for the past 10 years. Sean has also served as the head coach of the school's men's and women's programs since 1998. He also has

been an assistant coach of the women's basket ball team (1997-1999) and serves as chairman of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference compliance officers committee since 1996.

Now in his eighth year as sports information director at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., is Joe Onderko (Robert Morris College, 1992). He oversees the athletic publicity efforts for the school's 20 Division III athletic teams (10 men's teams, 10 women's teams) and is also in his second year as information director for the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Joe has earned 12 national publications awards, including three "Best in the Nation" awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America. Prior to taking his current position, he was assistant sports information director at Division I Virginia Commonwealth University from 1992 to 1995 and also was a media relations intern for the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers in 1992.

#### OTHER SPORTS

Numerous other undergraduate Delt athletes have competed in fall sports this year. Goalie Sean Stevenson and midfielder Guiseppi Incitti led a group of eight Delts on the Stevens Tech squad and three Delts (Victor Boni, Matt Pyzyk and Derek Schneider) saw action for Northwestern. Tyler Perfect was among Kenyon's top scorers. Returning to the Albertson squad was star goalie Jake Steele. Also in goal were tri-captain Tom Murphy of Lawrence and Graham Bailey, one of 11 Delts on the Wabash squad. Nick Dewald was one of four Delts running for the Wittenberg cross country squad, and Matt Hallauer of Baker was one of the leading competitors in the NAIA. In the next issue, we'll provide complete coverage of Delts in fall sports.



Completing his fourth season as executive vice president and general manager of the Kentucky Speedway is Mark Cassis (West Virginia University, 1981). The Speedway solidified its position as one of motorsports' top venues in 2002 and set an all-time attendance record of more than 843,000 spectators who saw such events as the **NASCAR Busch Series, NASCAR Craftsman Truck** Series, Indy Racing League and ARCA/RE/MAX Series. Mark joined the Speedway as its vice president of business development and was elevated to his current position in October 1999. He oversees all areas of the day-to-day operations including finance, communications, marketing, operations, sales and

#### Former Eastern Division president dies

Forrest Witmeyer (Syracuse University, 1928) died on November 2, 2002, in Rochester, N.Y.

Witmeyer was president of the Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse

University where he was also president of his class—1928. Over the years as an alumni volunteer, Witmeyer served as president of the Eastern Division from 1951 to 1955. He was inducted into the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1982.

"My father was terribly proud of his association of Delta Tau Delta," his son John Witmeyer said. "During a spring tour of college campuses during my junior year of high school in the early 1960s, I recall visiting most every Delt chapter house in the Northeast."

John also recalled as a child that his father and several other Delts were reacquainted with their housemother from the 1920s.

"She was ill and destitute, and my father and a few others established a fund which cared for her during the final years of her life," he said. "Her name was 'Ma Gibbs' and I recall visiting her in a nursing home in the late 1950s. My father referred to her so lovingly and took such good care of her that I recall thinking she was a member of our family."

#### CHAPTER ETERNAL NOTICES

To notify the Fraternity of a member's death, please send an obituary notice, memorial service pamphlet or other written confirmation to
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
10000 Allisonville Road
Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008

Badges, memorabilia, photos and records may be returned to the Central Office at the discretion of the family. Items returned will be preserved in the Fraternity archives.

#### **CHAPTER ETERNAL**

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between August 19 and November 22, 2002.

ALPHA-Allegheny College James W. Dougherty, Jr., 1944 Robert S. Buell, 1945

BETA-Ohio University Hilton Jayne, 1933 James W. McLaren, Jr., 1938

DELTA-University of Michigan Charles R. Burgess, 1934

EPSILON-Albion College Irwin J. Shuter, 1943 Valentine Brake, 1947 Donald P. Stone, 1988

ZETA-Case Western Reserve University

Harry M. Leet, 1938

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University Raymond R. Yinger, 1950

NU-Lafayette College Bert A. Morrow, 1945 Ira G. Hartman, Jr., 1949

OMICRON-University of Iowa John L. Freeman, 1938

PI-University of Mississippi John T. Watkins, 1928

PHI-Washington and Lee University

James P. Baker, Jr., 1937 Harry F. Brown, Jr., 1945 Daniel L. Manson, 1965

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania

Donald St. John Smith, 1937 Joseph R. Layton, 1943 James E. Chandler, 1946 William B. Brimmer, 1950 Charles S. Mellen, 1951

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University

Fred T. Hill, 1931 Jack J. Hatfield, 1940

BETA BETA-DePauw University Alan Burkhalter, 1954

Alan Burkhalter, 1954 David L. Scheidt, 1964

BETA GAMMA-University of Wisconsin Thomas J. Twomey, 1949

BETA ZETA-Butler Univers

BETA ZETA-Butler University Eugene P. Graham, 1945 Walter D. Cooper, 1958

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University David W. Gordon, 1935

David W. Gordon, 1935 Charles W. Bothwell, Jr., 1939 Paul J. Franz, Jr., 1945 BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology G. Edwin Hadley, 1938

Robert H. Fuselier, 1950 Arthur S. Huey III, 1964

BETA OMICRON-Cornell University Donald E. Danly, 1951

BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois Clifford L. Peterson, 1941

BETA PSI-Wabash College Robert G. Bludorn, 1947 Richard H. Smith, 1955

GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology Ronald A. Neubauer, 1957

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth College Donald W. Warner, 1944

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University Kenna Clark, Jr., 1945 David H. Watkins, 1962

GAMMA THETA-Baker University William E. Drake, 1962

GAMMA IOTA-University of

Jewell E. Abernathy, 1946

GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri

Sherlock Hibbs, 1926 Jules L. Moore, 1951 Robert E. Crowe, 1955

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University Casimir J. Kwas, 1949

GAMMA MU-University of Washington

David B. Ketcheson, 1945 L. David Heggie, 1952

GAMMA NU-University of Maine

Thomas G. McGuire, 1933 Robert W. Conley, 1967

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati

Harry B. Friggle, Jr., 1942 Ralph G. Flohr, 1943

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University Forrest H. Witmeyer, 1928

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon Robert E. Gitner, 1952 GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh William E. Blair, 1937

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas

Jeff H. King, Jr., 1945 Donald C. Diefendorf, 1950

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University

Charles G. Blakely III, 1938 Gabe A. Sellers, Jr., 1948

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology

Albert E. Fant, Jr., 1933 Daniel S. Nichols, Jr., 1943

GAMMA OMEGA-University of North Carolina

William N. Ormond, 1932

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma

Charles E. Billingsley, 1955 Thomas A. Wilson, 1958

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky John W. Gutermuth, Jr., 1951 Norman D. Anderson, 1956

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida

Bill A. Fleming, 1952 Terry A. Omenhiser, 1972

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama

Elden E. Conrey, Jr., 1929 Maurice W. Fletcher, 1938 Emil L. Baugh, 1939 Philip C. Kirby, 1945 Eugene P. McKibbin, 1948 Robert M. Hogue, 1971 Hans R. Hardin, 1972

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University

James J. Farley, 1942

DELTA MU-University of Idaho Robert T. Jameson, 1957 Cary R. Byers, 1968

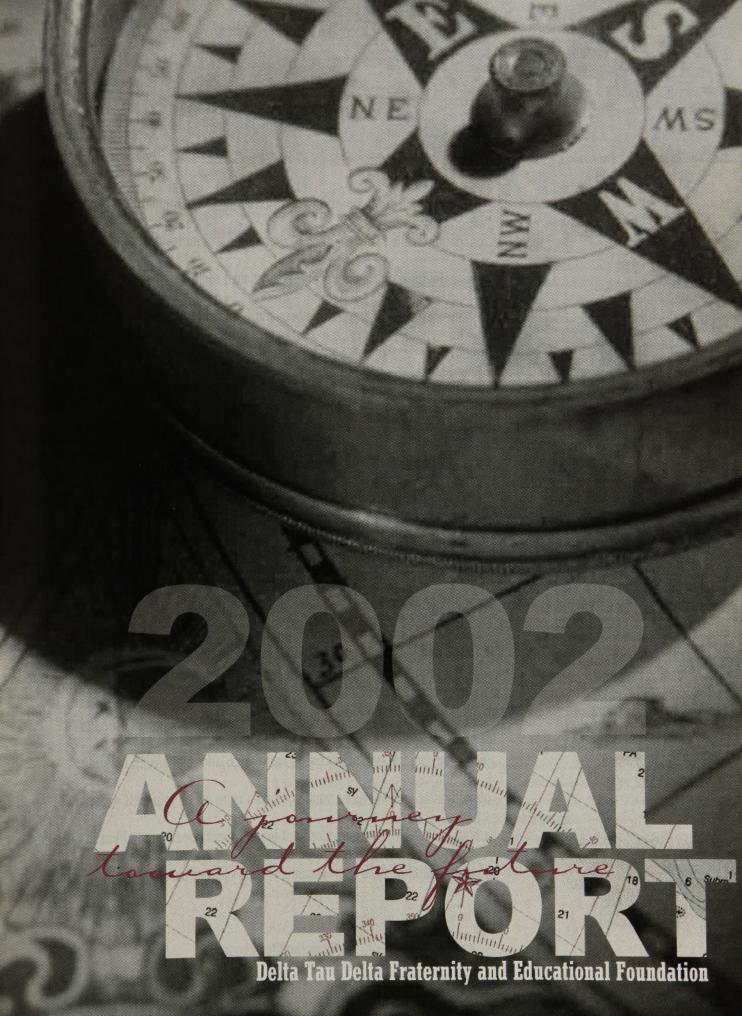
DELTA NU-Lawrence University Herbert F. Roge. 1943

Herbert E. Boge, 1943 Lyman R. Lyon, 1950

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota

Jeffrey J. Peterson, 1970

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian University Ronald R. Jones, 1962 Charles E. Morris, 1962 James R. Talbert, 1969





New horizons are the best way to describe the 2002 Annual Report for the Delt Foundation. While many charities have reported a significant decline in giving, we have maintained our giving levels and launched some very aggressive initiatives. Because our mission is clear, members and friends have supported our efforts as strongly as ever. We believe it is because we have found the right blend of programming to make a difference, with a message that inspires participation.

Great opportunity joined with strategic planning have secured for the Foundation and Fraternity a new headquarters building that, once completed, will be the envy of the Greek world. This building will become our new platform from which we will launch the next exciting round of educational and leadership programming for Delta Tau Delta.

30

We are bridging the gap between young and senior alumni and even getting undergraduates excited about our work in meaningful new ways. Through technology we are working to create networking and relationship building opportunities that will allow you to get even more out of your Delt experience. We are using the skill of our development team to assist local corporations to raise much needed capital to make improvements to their chapter homes.

Everywhere we look, new opportunities abound.

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December 1, 2002

Brothers,

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has just come off of one of our most productive years ever. We think it is a tribute to our brotherhood at a time when so many other foundations saw reduced donations. In difficult times, we tend to support that which is most important in our lives. To all our Delts and friends of the Foundation, we thank you.

We grow and change. Last year was a year of change. We are in our new headquarters building, the first time in our history in which we have owned a building and not a converted residence or rental property. Do come and see 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana, if you are in the area. It is your headquarters.

We gained a new partner this year with the launch of the Crescent Society, our undergraduate giving program. These young men have honored your commitment by making a financial contribution to the Foundation. Now over 20% of these brothers are annual fund donors as well. You will see their names listed in each chapter roll.

Technology is playing an ever-increasing role in our lives and late this year we launched the Delt Foundation website. Websites are nothing new but the way we hope ours will grow will set a new standard. You can pick up the most recent news of Fraternity and Foundation activities, make contributions, get information on estate planning and much more at www.deltfoundation.org. But we are not waiting for you to come to us! For those who have an e-mail address we are reaching out to you with E-Delt, our electronic newsletter. As it grows in sophistication and popularity it will become the ultimate relationship-building tool to help you keep in touch with your chapter brothers and with your Fraternity.

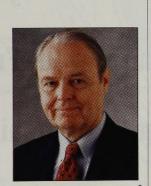
We hope you enjoy this latest chapter of the story that is your Foundation. In a combined report with the Fraternity, we have tried to capture the spirit of generosity that our alumni express and update you on the impact of those gifts. Your belief in the programs we offer today is addressing the challenges that not only face Fraternities but also our society-the challenges of inadequate leadership development, alcohol abuse, and ethical values.

As we begin our second 20 years of service to the educational and leadership interests of Delta Tau Delta we thank you for helping us create a more powerful experience for our undergraduate Delts. The future challenges are also great, but together we will surmount every obstacle to our progress. It is our heritage and our obligation to those who preceded us. On behalf of our alumni volunteers and mentors, the Arch Chapter and division officers, the Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation, and the undergraduates who benefit from your generosity, thank you.

Fraternally,

Lowal Stephen

Norval Stephens norval@norvalstephens.com



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The 2001-02 year will be remembered as one of transition for the Fraternity's Central Office.

For the seventh time in the 70 years the Fraternity has been headquartered in Indianapolis, the office was relocated. On May 20, 2002, Delta Tau Delta moved into a new two-story building at 10000 Allisonville Road in Fishers, a fast-growing suburb located 15 miles northeast of downtown Indianapolis.

The move brought to fruition a key piece of the Fraternity's long-term strategic plan. Our new home is poised to serve the organization for decades to come. It allows the headquarters staff to more efficiently serve the membership. Its ample meeting space allows for Arch Chapter meetings on site and for chapter retreats. It truly will be the Delt Shelter for all Delts.

Last December, I was privileged to accept the appointment as the Fraternity's sixth executive vice president. The first year was challenging but fulfilling. I am grateful to have inherited a talented and efficient staff from my predecessor, Duane Wimer. Those men and women, along with the many dedicated alumni volunteers who serve our undergraduate brothers, have been key partners in this year of transition. Their support and loyalty are greatly appreciated.

We Create Opportunities for Our Members to Learn and Live Lives of Excellence

Reflect Our Commitment to Excellence

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Life-Long Involvement in the Fraternity

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### Colonizations during the 2001-2002 academic year

Kennessaw State University
Tulane University
University of North Carolina at Charlotte
University of Pennsylvania
University of Southern California



**Colony Facts** 

- 100% of new colonies are above the All Fraternity Average or All Men's Average (whichever is higher) in academics. 80% of existing colonies meet this criteria.
- 100% of new colonies are in the top three academically on their campus. 80% of existing colonies meet this criteria.
- 80% of new colonies are first on campus in academics. 50% of existing colonies meet this criteria.
- 100% of all colonies have a GPA above a 2.5.
- 100% of new colonies have a three-man Alumni Advising Team.

#### A LOOK AT THE NUMBERS

108

Active collegiate chapters

1,706

New members initiated.

4

Times per year The Rainbow magazine came to your home.

61

Chapters that participated in Adopt-a-School

New chapter added to the chapter roll.

9

Chapters recognized as a Hugh Shields Chapter of Excellence.

24

Chapters recognized as a Court of Honor for chapter excellence.

39

Chapters met or exceeded their membership goal.

695

Number of registrants for the 2002 Karnea including 384 undergraduates, 220 alumni, 70 guests, 21 children, 30 chapter advisors, 27 division vice presidents, and 29 Central Office Staff members and interns.

97

Undergraduate chapters registered for Karnea.

13

Alumni chapters registered for Karnea

137,883

Total alumni membership recorded of Delta Tau Delta world-wide as of July 31, 2002.

Committed to Lives Excellence

#### **DELT VOLUNTEERS**

114 Chapter Advisors

198 Alumni Advising Team Members

67 Faculty Academic Advisors

51 Division Vice Presidents

647 House Corporation Members

#### CHAPTER CONSULTANTS

9

Chapter consultants

48

States travelled

277

Chapter visits

209,827

Miles traveled by car



#### WE ARE AN ACADEMIC LEADER IN THE FRATERNITY WORLD

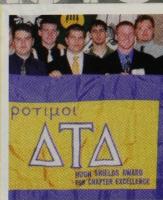
58% Chapters above the All-Fraternity Average or All-Men's Average, whichever is higher

15% Chapters first on campus

40% Chapters ranked first, second, or third

90% Chapters GPA above 2.6

2.91 Average chapter GPA



#### **Hugh Shields Chapters**

RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology
BETA DELTA, Georgia
BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh
GAMMA IOTA, Texas at Austin
GAMMA PI, Iowa State
EPSILON IOTA-A, Kettering
EPSILON IOTA-B, Kettering
ZETA TAU, North Carolina at Wilmington
THETA ETA, South Carolina

#### **Court of Honor Chapters**

RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology Technology BETA DELTA, Georgia BETA ZETA, Butler BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh DELTA MU. Idaho DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota DELTA ZETA, Florida DELTA XI, North Dakota EPSILON IOTA - A, Kettering EPSILON IOTA-B, Kettering ZETA BETA, La Grange ZETA TAU, North Carolina at Wilmington ZETA OMEGA, Bradley GAMMA BETA, Illinois Institute of GAMMA IOTA, Texas at Austin GAMMA PL Iowa State THETA DELTA, Baylor THETA EPSILON, American THETA ETA South Carolina

THETA KAPPA, Nebraska at Kearney THETA OMICRON, Northern Colorado

THETA PSI, Albertson

IOTA DELTA, Quincy

IOTA EPSILON, Chapman



#### ARGENTINA KENYA AUSTRALIA KOREA AUSTRIA LATVIA AZORES 2 MALAYSIA

BANGLADESH

BELGIUM

BERMUDA

CAYMAN ISLS

10 BRAZIL

513 CANADA

CHINA

COLOMBIA

COSTA RICA

CZECH REPUBLIC

CYPRUS

DENMARK **ECUADOR** 

EL SALVADOR

ENGLAND

FINLAND

FRANCE

GABON

GERMANY

GUATEMALA

HONDURAS

ICELAND

INDONESIA

**IRELAND** 

ISRAEL

**JAMAICA** 

ITALY

22 JAPAN

INDIA

GREECE

BAHAMAS 15 MEXICO

> NETHERLANDS **NEW ZEALAND**

8 NORWAY

PAKISTAN

PANAMA PERU

PHILIPPINES

PORTUGAL

PUERTO RICO

SAN SALVADOR C.A. SAUDI ARABIA

SCOTLAND

12 SINGAPORE

SOLOMON ISLANDS

SOUTH AMERICA

SOUTH KOREA

3 SPAIN

12 SWEDEN

SWITZERLAND

TAIWAN

THAILAND TRINIDAD

TURKEY

UN ARAB EMIRATE

URUGUAY

VENEZUELA

VIRGIN ISLANDS

WEST INDIES

YUGOSLAVIA

ZAMBIA

ZIMBABWE

#### Chapters with the highest number of initiates during the 2001-2002 academic vear

Iota Epsilon, Chapman University

Gamma Lambda, Purdue University

Gamma Iota, University of Texas

Delta Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh

Epsilon Mu, Ball State University

Beta Zeta, Butler University

Theta Delta, Baylor University

Zeta Tau, University of North Carolina-Wilmington

10 Beta, Ohio University

ILLINOIS

11 Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University

12 Beta Delta, University of Georgia

#### Chapters with the highest number of initiates since their founding date

2.745 Gamma Iota University of Texas

Delta Alpha University of Oklahoma

2.170 Ohio University

2.124 Beta Phi Ohio State University

2,036 Beta Alpha Indiana University

2.022 Delta Zeta University of Florida

2.020 Gamma Lambda Purdue University

1,995 Gamma Upsilon Miami University

1,974 Delta Epsilon University of Kentucky

10 1,911 Beta Tau University of Nebraska

SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH DAKOTA

TENNESSEE

TEXAS

UTAH

VERMONT

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1,119	ARIZONA	1,627	KANSAS	273	NEW HAMPSHIRE
192	ABRANSAS	1,404	RENTUCKY	1,952	NEW JERSEY
5,811	CALIFORNIA	1,015	LOUISIANA	259	NEW MEXICO
1,584	COLORADO	506	MAINE	2,330	NEW YORK
1,066	CONNECTICUT	1,488	MARYLAND	1,396	NORTH CAROLINA
313	DELAWARE	1,432	MASSACHUSETTS	149	NORTH DAKOTA
4,627	FLORIDA	2,810	MICHIGAN	5,243	OHIO
2,478	GEORGIA	1,330	MINNESOTA	1,441	OKLAHOMA
184	HAWAII	196	MISSISSIPPI	1,430	OREGON
585	IDAHO	1,501	MISSOURI	3.817	PENNSYLVANIA

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#### \$1,740,00

General Fund Revenue which includes 43.5% from undergraduate dues; 25.9% from Educational Foundation grants; 19.2% from loan interest; 2.9% from alumni donations; 2.6% from interests and dividends; 2.1% from licensed vendor royalties; and 3.8% miscellaneous revenue.

#### \$1,701,000

General Fund expenses which includes 23.2% for salaries; 21.6% for office supplies; 38% for educational programming; 11% for publications; 3.5% for Karnea; and 2.7% for the Arch Chapter expenses.

#### 6 DAYS

Chapter consultants are trained during the summer to reconcile membership and address financial delinquencies during each chapter visit. Follow-up training is provided at Thanksgiving and winter breaks.

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Chapter advisors needed to fill vacant positions at
Lehigh University
University of Missouri
Eastern Illinois University
Texas A&M University at College Station

#### 70%

Chapters have a minimum of three advisors and/or mentors working directly with an undergraduate chairman.

#### 50%

Chapters that participate in Adopt-A-School. All chapters participate in various community service efforts beyond Adopt-A-School.

#### 99%

Chapters that received substance abuse prevention opportunities with the presentment of Delts Talking About Alcohol (DTAA).

# ANNUAL INITIATES 1,698 2001-2002 1,783 2000-2001 2,270 1999-2000 2,016 1998-1999 2,069 1997-1998



#### 157 Applications Received

26 Sailing Academy Graduates

#### 18

Expedition Academy Graduates

#### 38

Bethany Academy Graduates

#### 21

UIFI Scholarships Awarded

#### 7

Futures Quest Scholarships Awarded

#### Bethany Leadership Academy Graduates

Aaron Anderson, Gamma Theta

Chad Anderson, Zeta Chi Jeffrey Andritz, Upsilon Kellen Brenner, Iota Epsilon Andrew Bulger, Gamma John Co, Iota Epsilon Bo Delouche, Epsilon Phi Ryan Estaris, Beta Xi Michael Fink, Theta Kappa Jonathan Flickinger, Gamma Aaron Forehand, Theta Omicron Nicholas Harper, Delta Alpha Ryan Hawkins, Beta Zeta Matthew Hoffman, Beta Zeta Ryan Holden, Iota Benjamin Holland, Zeta Beta Benjamin Kinning, Theta Omicron Mark Larsen, Delta Xi Richard Lyddon, Iota Epsilon Levi Martin, Zeta Sigma Brian McCarthy, Epsilon Omicron Kevin McCutchen, Theta Delta Raynaldo Mondragon, Theta Omicron Jeremy Morton, Gamma Lambda Mason Mote, Gamma Iota Jonathan Oates, Epsilon Omicron Jason Olin, Beta Xi Jonathan Petramala, Epsilon Omicron Ian Reitz, Iota Epsilon Jason Robinson, Epsilon Delta Dennis Rowe, Theta Epsilon Matthew Sears, Delta Alpha Jarrod Steffens, Gamma Theta Nicholas Storey, Theta Xi Jeffrey Terrell, Zeta Sigma Stephen Thomas, Beta Xi Scott Wenzel, Theta Omicron William Young, III, Theta Eta

#### Sailing Leadership Academy Graduates

Matthew Bajor, Beta Zeta Michael Beer, Epsilon Epsilon Nathan Brownback, Theta Epsilon Ian Daly, Delta Xi William Dower, Gamma Theta Ryan Goldschmidt, Beta Alpha Christopher Goodman, Epsilon Delta Madhan Gounder, Omega Justin Gurtner, Theta Epsilon Harold Hall, Delta Beta Joseph Holt, Delta Gamma Andrew Hubbard, Delta Gamma Justin Lacy, Delta Chi Jimmy Luke, Theta Epsilon Christopher McGilvray, Theta Omicron Charlie Pasquier, Epsilon Gamma Jason Pergola, Gamma Timothy Reilly, Beta Delta Kabir Shahani, Theta Epsilon Michael Shaver, Theta Xi Samuel Smith, Gamma Iota Brett Szematowicz, Theta Epsilon Jon von Gillern, Gamma Pi Daniel Walsh, Delta Xi Lawrence Ward, Zeta Rho Scott Zaleski, Zeta Omega

#### Expedition Leadership Academy Graduates

Burnley Bell, Beta Xi Andrew Berlowitz, Beta Tau Justin Burgos, Zeta Omega John Cutler, Gamma Pi Brendon Fox, Beta Rho Matthew James. Theta Delta David Johnson, Theta Lambda William Kelley, Gamma Rho Michael Kirk, Gamma Rho Christopher Knoll, Beta Psi Shawn Lim, Epsilon Iota B Jonathan Marshall, Beta Lambda James Martini, Gamma Sigma Christopher McCartney, Theta Mu Gautam Parekh, Theta Xi Nicholas Rigney, Epsilon Iota B Ryan Schilcher, Zeta Sigma Andrew Zalon, Zeta Rho



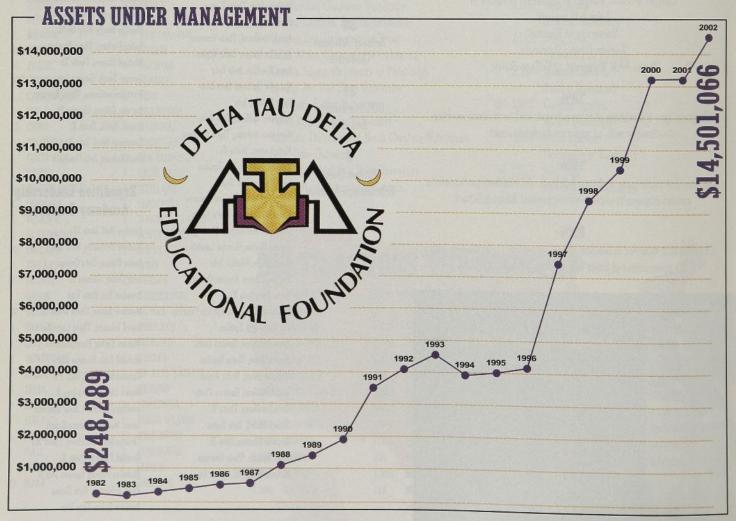


#### **A Generous Response**

Contributions to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation have shown a steady climb since our founding in 1981. Since our founding the Foundation has received, on a cumulative basis, more than \$28 million dollars in gifts, grants, and appreciated property, with an additional \$13 million committed through planned gifts. That's more than \$40 million for leadership development and educational programming for Delta Tau Delta.

During this same period we have granted over \$5 million for educational programs directly to the Fraternity, established an endowment with assets under management of over \$14 million, provided countless scholarships, grants and awards to undergraduate and graduate Delts, and have started programs that have raised millions to assist local chapters improve their own local situation.

Not bad for a twenty year old. Thank you to all alumni who have helped us establish this remarkable record.



#### Grants to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Philanthropic gifts used to establish endowments for specific educational programming have over the last twenty years provided over \$5.3 million in educational and leadership development for Delta Tau Delta. No more than 5% of the principal balance is rarely dispersed annually. The balance of the endowment income is reinvested to help the fund grow against inflation and periodic downturns in the economy. This total-return investment strategy allows us to more accurately project from year to year the amount of funds available for qualified educational programs. Growth of the Delt Foundation assets are shown the the right along with annual distributions for programs such as The Leadership Academy and Delts Talking About Alcohol:

\$115,000 was received and invested in October 1981 to form the Delt Foundation.

During that same year they awarded \$67,000 in educational grants.

#### **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 76 of those gifts is in excess of \$13 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."



#### **Educational Grants 1982-2002**

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YEAR	ASSETS G	ROWTH	DISTRIBUTION
1982	\$248,249		\$67,000
1983	\$203,171	-18%	\$71,380
1984	\$253,106	25%	\$79,244
1985	\$376,548	49%	\$76,131
1986	\$508,561	35%	\$72,188
1987	\$559,561	10%	\$117,616
1988	\$559,147	0%	\$124,798
1989	\$1,285,073	130%	\$179,094
1990	\$1,482,500	15%	\$253,452
1991	\$1,804,401	22%	\$336,072
1992	\$4,297,720	138%	\$272,991
1993	\$4,668,597	9%	\$293,865
1994	\$3,983,018	-15%	\$293,865
1995	\$4,084,133	3%	\$290,175
1996	\$4,354,175	7%	\$285,475
1997	\$7,468,037	72%	\$286,174
1998	\$9,476,046	27%	\$326,387
1999	\$10,479,935	11%	\$460,000
2000	\$13,316,529	27%	\$472,250
2001	\$13,301,936	0%	\$487,250
2002	\$14,501,066	9%	\$522,300

#### **TOTAL GRANTS \$5,367,707**

Note: Starting in 1996 the Delt Foundation started actively growing and managing local chapter educational funds. Currently 1/3 of all assets are composed of local chapter funds. These funds are for the sole benefit of a local chapter and cannot be considered when making grants to the International Fraternity



#### 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.

#### **Endowed Scholarships and Leadership Opportunities**

Today's college students are trying to distance themselves from images of wild parties and bad behavior. They aren't attracted to the alcohol and extreme social atmosphere that we have seen in the past. Growing demands on students' time, money, and leadership building interests have created a new type of undergraduate. Today's college student is one looking for direction, moral responsibility, and good role models. We continue to see more students working to put themselves through college; therefore, the number one priority is maintaining strong academics to finish their program in a timely fashion. At Delta Tau Delta, we encourage these ideals and, with your loyal support, provide leadership and academic opportunities for their advancement. Your dollars allow us to offer our men additional financial support in the way of scholarships and grants, additional leadership opportunities, and other activities that supplement the traditional classroom curriculum.

#### 2002 UIFI Delt Graduates

Kim Caldwell Delta Sigma, Maryland

Mike Conery Epsilon Gamma, Washington State

Aaron Forehand Theta Omicron, Northern Colorado

Brandon Frederick Epsilon Kappa, Louisiana State

Jonathan Gagliardoni Gamma Mu, Washington

Aaron Jennejahn Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech

Diego Kelly Gamma Rho, Oregon

Justin Koppelman Iota Epsilon, Chapman

Austin Loveys Gamma Rho, Oregon

John Meyer Beta Psi, Wabash Gautam Parekh Theta Xi, Eastern Michigan

Juan Rodriguez Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

Andrew Stolz
Theta Omicron, Northern Colorado

Tyler Tennyson Gamma Mu, Washington

Oscar Teran Iota Epsilon, Chapman

Andrew Thomas
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern
Louisiana

Bill Valasek Beta Pi, Northwestern

Jon von Gillern Gamma Pi, Iowa State

Casey Walterscheid Epsilon Beta , Texas Christian University Andrew Wellons
North Carolina at Charlotte
Crescent Colony

2002 Future's Quest Delt Graduates
James Heinl

Zeta Tau, North Carolina at Wilmington

Jon Radermacher Delta Gamma, South Dakota

Justin Kulm Delta Gamma, South Dakota

Jose O'Brien Gamma Beta, IIT

Josh Roson Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M

Brady Smith Gamma Pi, Iowa State

Ryan Schilcher Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M



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#### **Chapter Educational Funds**

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has developed the Chapter Educational Fund Program within the Foundation as a way to provide additional assistance to individual chapter house corporations.

This program is for potential donors who want to make significant gifts to the educational programs of their chapter, but were reluctant to do so because their gifts were not deductible for income tax purposes. The Chapter Educational Fund provides a solution to this dilemma.

Your chapter can now establish its own Chapter Educational Fund with the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. These gifts will be held by the Foundation as restricted gifts for the benefit of your chapter for programs such as scholarships, computer labs and libraries, and loans to the chapter with a low-bearing interest rate to make special improvements.

#### The Delt Foundation has restricted funds for the following chapters:

Beta Alpha - Indiana
Delta Alpha - Oklahoma
Delta Beta - Carnegie Mellon
Gamma Sigma - Pittsburgh
Beta Upsilon - Illinois
Gamma Chi - Kansas State
Gamma Pi - Iowa State
Delta Epsilon - Kentucky
Beta Beta - DePauw

Delta Zeta - Florida
Upsilon - RPI
Beta Lambda - Lehigh
Gamma Tau - Kansas
Gamma Delta - West Virginia
Delta Chi - Oklahoma State
Delta Lambda - Oregon State
Beta Mu - Tufts
Beta Gamma - Wisconsin
Beta Phi - Ohio State
Epsilon Mu - Ball State

Beta Delta - Georgia Delta Gamma - South Dakota Delta Sigma - Maryland

#### **Current projects**

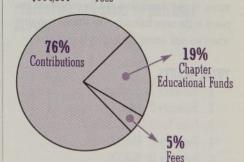
Mu - Ohio Wesleyan Epsilon Zeta - Sam Houston Kappa - Hillsdale Beta - Ohio Gamma Lambda - Purdue Tau - Pennsylvania State You may find it appropriate to yourself and the Foundation to make your gift in the form of common stock. Greatly appreciated stock can be a means whereby, at low cost to the donor, a sizable gift can be made and be deducted for tax purposes at the stock's market value on the date the gift is made. Shares of stock donated may be transferred to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc. This is a common transaction about which your broker can advise you or call Sonya Gill at the Foundation headquarters at 1-888-383-1858.

#### The United Way and the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

Many of you already make donations at work through your local United Way Campaign. Now there is a way that you can direct those gifts to the Delt Foundation. Most United Ways have an open donor policy. This means that you can make a donation to agencies other than the agencies that are partners with your local United Way as long as they are a 501(c)(3) charity. In many cases, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation will qualify to receive your donor-directed gift. Under donor choice, contributors to the United Way could designate their gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Since each United Way in the United States operates independently, we have learned that some will participate and others will not, but it is certainly worth checking into. Call your United Way or campaign representative to see if you can give to a 501(c)(3) that is headquartered in Indianapolis.

#### Contributions

\$1,468,151 Contributions \$360,118 Chapter Educational Funds \$104.801 Fees





a leader

in the

Greek World

Throughout the next two pages you will see where Delta Tau Delta ranks among other leading mens Greek foundations. The figures are from the most recently published 990s and it tells a great story. While we are ranked 14th in the number of chapters and 13th in number of alumni, we ranked first in total revenue, second in the amount of Planned Gift inventory we have verified for future projects, third in the amount of grants given for educational purposes, and third in total assets under management.

These results are from a Foundation that just celebrated its twentieth anniversary, and has a donor base half the size of many of our competitors.

The Delt Foundation does not want just to be first among equals; our goal is to help all Greek foundations achieve success. Since we do not compete for donors, there is a great spirit of cooperation among foundation staffs and volunteers. Delta Tau Delta provides advice and counsel to numerous fraternal foundations, and we, in turn, also receive great ideas. This helps push the bar higher for each group so that the entire Greek system continues to improve.

NOTE: For confidentiallity, we have not listed names of other foundations and the camparions are rarely to the same fraternity. Our attempt is to show where we rank among the leaders in each area.

#### TOTAL GRANTS

- 1. Fraternity A: 3 million
- 2. Fraternity B: 1.4 million
- 3. Delta Tau Delta: 1.3 million
- 4. Fraternity C: 898,000
- 5. Fraternity D: 868,000

#### **The Crescent Society**

Our undergraduates have answered the call. Currently, 18 percent of our young Delts are members of the The Crescent Society and the Foundation's newest loyal donors. They are challenging the alumni to take a more active role in the Fraternity, both as a donor and a volunteer. They are contributing at a rate 300 percent better than our general alumni. And this is only in the first year. Look for more exciting news to come from this new initiative to involve our undergraduates in the Foundation's operations.

In response to the common problem of keeping in contact with recent graduates that most fraternities face, the board of directors challenged the Foundation staff to come up with a solution. After working with a focus group of several current chapter members, undergraduate council members, and recent graduates, The Crescent Society was launched at the 2002 division leadership conferences.

Designed by undergraduates for undergraduates, The Crescent

Society promotes giving back to Delta Tau Delta and establishing

an early habit of philantrhopic giving, whether to Delt or to other organizations that our

members believe in and support. We have listed names of all undergraduates together under

each chapter list to recognize the accomplishment of these young men. Some chapters have

more undergraduate donors than alumni donors.

#### The Crescent Society Chapter Recognition

As a result of the hard work of the undergraduates, we have over 750 new undergraduate donors to the Delt Foundation. The following chapters have met and exceeded the expectations of The Crescent Society.

Golden Crescent Chapters have over 75 percent of their membership enrolled in The Crescent Society

Epsilon Chapter at Albion College Omega Crescent Colony at the University of Pennsylvania

Iota Beta at Wittenberg University

Silver Crescent Chapters have 50 percent of their membership participating in The Crescent Society.

Kennesaw State Crescent Colony
Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash College

Beta Xi Chapter at Tulane University
Epsilon Kappa Crescent Colony at Louisiana State University.



## **Corporate Matching Gifts**

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.



Aid Assocs for Lutherans Aon Foundation ARCO Foundation, Inc. The Argyle Foundation Arthur J. Gallagher Foundation Ayres Foundation, Inc. Berwind Corporation BOC Group, Inc. BP Amoco Corporation The Beefeater Foundation Black & Decker Corporation CPC International, Inc. Champion International Corporation Chemical Bank Cheseborough-Pond's Foundation Chubb & Son, Inc. Coca Cola Company The Columbus Foundation Compag Computer Corporation Computer Associates International, Inc. Cooper Industries, Inc. Cowen & Company Institutional Services Cray Research Foundation Crestar Financial Corporation Dain Rauscher Digital Equipment Corporation El Adobe Corporation **Emerson Electric** The Equitable Foundation General Re Corporation Hewitt Associates John Hancock Financial Services Johnson Controls Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc. W.W. Kellogg Foundation Kerr-McGee Corporation Kimberly-Clark Foundation Karl Kirchgessner Foundation

Leo Burnett Company, Inc. MMI Companies, Inc.

Management Consultants (CSC Index, Inc) Massachusetts Mutual Life May Foundation McDonald's Corporation Microsoft Corporation Mobil Foundation, Inc. Monsanto Fund New York Life Insurance Company Outboard Marine Corporation Owens-Illinois, Inc. Philanthropic Svcs Household Intl J.C. Penney Company, Inc. PepsiCo Foundation Pfizer, Inc. Philip Morris Companies, Inc. Prudential **Ouaker Oats Foundation** Rockwell Intl Corporation Trust Safeco Properties, Inc. The St. Paul Companies Salomon Foundation, Inc. Security Pacific Foundation The Spectrum Group Spring Street Foundation Square D Foundation Stone & Webster, Inc. TAP Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Transamerica Foundation Tripos, Inc. **US West Foundation** Union Pacific Corporation Union Bank of Colorado, Inc. United Technologies UniTEO The UPS Foundation The Vanguard Group, Inc. Waste Management Wells Fargo Xerox Foundation

#### MAILABLE ALUMNI

1. Fraternity A: 170,000

Fraternity B: 150,000

Fraternity C: 140,000

4. Fraternity D: 133,400

5. Fraternity E: 130,400

13. Delta Tau Delta: 74,727

#### NUMBER OF CHAPTERS AND COLONIES

1. Fraternity A: 269

2. Fraternity B: 223

3. Fraternity C: 215

4. Fraternity D: 212

Fraternity E: 209

14. Delta Tau Delta 118

#### PLANNED GIFT INVENTORY

1. Fraternity A: 15 million

2. Delta Tau Delta 12 million

3. Fraternity B: 9.5 million

4. Fraternity C: 5 million

5. Fraternity D: 4 million

#### TOTAL FOUNDATION ASSETS

1. Fraternity A: 19 million

2. Fraternity B: 13.7 million

3. Delta Tau Delta 12.7 million

4. Fraternity C: 12.1 million

5. Fraternity D: 10.5 million

#### TOTAL REVENUE

1. Delta Tau Delta 3.6 million

2. Fraternity A: 3.1 million

3. Fraternity B: 2.8 million

4. Fraternity C: 2.2 million

5. Fraternity D: 1.5 million

#### PERCENTAGE OF DONORS TO MAILABLE ALUMNI

1. Fraternity A: 8 percent

2. Fraternity B: 6.7 percent

3. Delta Tau Delta 6.4 percent

4. Fraternity C: 4.9 percent

5. Fraternity D: 4.2 percent



David L. Nagel

## **Bethany Society**

The Bethany Society 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. To date these men have made gifts and pledges in excess of \$10,000,000 and planned gifts of more than \$5,650,000.

W. Walker Alexander, III William Alhouse, Jr. Laurence M. Altenburg, II Robert W. Archer Charles E. Bancroft Richards D. Barger W. Marston Becker Arnold Berg Larry J. Bingham Murray M. Blackwelder James H. Bowersox Carl R. Brantley Dennis A. Brawford Tyrone M. Bridges John A. Brock Omar S. Bruner, Jr. Thomas F. Calhoon, II Girard N. Campbell Robert F. Charles, Jr. James E Chavers James E. Cheatham, Jr. Brent M. Coan Whitfield J. Collins Frank G. Curl

Jody B. Danneman Jack A. Daugherty Merlin E. Dewing Grady W. Drake Bruce N. Duff Richard H. Englehart Robert C. Ferris Kenneth A. File George A. Fisher, Jr. John W. Fisher William A. Gage C. Michael Garver R. Stevens Gillev John W. Gleeson David W. Grainger Shelby H. Green, III John E. Greenleaf Henry E. Haller, Jr. Kent R. Hance John P. Harbin Jeff Heatherington Edwin L. Heminger Jeffry L. Henning Robert H. Hood, Jr.

W. James Host David B. Hughes O. K. Johnson, Jr. Hal L. Kalousek Kirby K. Kaysen Kenneth J. Kies William L. Knapp Gerald A. Kolschowsky Wilfred R. Konneker Robert E. Kraft George E. Kratt Donald G. Kress Ronald O. Kruse Laurence W. Lane, Jr. Evangelos S. Levas Robert B. Lewis George P. Loomis Blaine H. Loudin Harry T. Martindale Marno M. McDermott, Jr. Louis K. McLinden Monte M. Miller Paul G. Miller Albert J. Murphy, Jr.

Wade L. Neal John W. Nichols Lowell L. Novy Irvin H. Pace Thomas L. Parker Edward T. Peeples G. Michael Perros Ward L. Ouaal William B. Rice Alan E. Riedel Keith L. Roberts David C. Robertson Travis O. Rockey Scott Roeth James B. Russell Charles E. Safris Stephen W. Sanger Wayne A. Sinclair Adam I. Skolnik Gilbert D. Standley C. Richard Stark, Jr. Rupert D. Starr Keith J. Steiner Norval B. Stephens, Jr. George W. Stewart, IV Frederick S. Strain P. Richard Swanson Robert C. Thomas James E. Thompson William E. Thompson Monroe E. Trout Timothy H. Ubben Myron E. Ullman. III Keith J. Vegors, Jr. Jidge Verity Calvin W. Vogel Douglas J. Von Allmen James C. Welch Lewis J. Whitney, Jr. Glenn E. Wills A. Carter Wilmot

W. Wayne Wittenberger

## **Memorial Contributions**

Each year many Delts, friends and organizations make contributions to the Educational Foundation in memory of deceased brothers, loved ones and friends. The following is a record of these thoughtful memorial gifts.

Frank C. Bevington, Idaho 1936 Irene H. Bevington (wife)

Fred B. Carlisle, DePauw 1946 Martha L. Carlisle (wife)

Patrick S. Carmichael, Oklahoma 2000 Kerry L. Ogata

Ralph R. "Rick" Copp, Ohio State 1967 Millard B. Byrne

Gordon W. Curtiss, Duke 1938 Frances Curtiss (wife)

Dennis H. Ferguson, Duke 1965 Jason S. Saltsberg

Dr. & Mrs. Hoyt D. Gardner, Westminster 1946 Edwin L. Heminger

John J. Grove, Pittsburgh 1934 Louis K. McLinden

Paul M. Hornung, West Florida 1994 William J. Garrett

Peter B. Krieg, Purdue 1959 L. Gale Wilkerson

I. T. Marine, Jr., Wabash 1944 Betty L. Marine (wife)

Lawrence L. McDonald, Purdue 1934 Mary Alice M. McDonald (wife)

Thornton D. McDonough, Miami 1952 Adrian C. Wilmot Edward R. Menkemeller, West Virginia 1956 Timothy Nelson

A. J. "Bud" Murphy, Penn State 1938 Mark E. English

Paul E. Opp, Oklahoma 1945 Lou Ann Opp (wife)

Kenneth C. Penfold, Colorado 1937 Robert Peacock

James W. Reynolds, Hillsdale 1936 Frances C. Reynolds (wife) & Family

Raymond J. Salassi, Jr., Tulane 1962 Samuel M. Rosamond, Jr. &

Samuel M. Rosamond, Jr. & Beta Xi House Corporation

Jacob C. Sipe, Indiana 1996 Jon E Sipe (Father)

Herbert H. Smeltzer, Butler 1936 H. David Smeltzer

John L. Stephens, DePauw 1953 Edwin L. Heminger

Reed D. Voran, Kansas 1935 Joella Voran (wife)

William A. Webb, Jr., Penn State 1951 Louise W. Webb (wife)

Josh Webster, Syracuse 1991 K. Barclay Ferguson, IV

Neil W. Young, Minnesota 1941





## The "Order of the C---"

In 2003 the Order of the C\_\_ will become the premier giving Club in the Annual DeltFund. No longer by invitation only, the Order will be open to all Delts who wish to make a minimum gift to the Annual Fund in excess of \$1,000. The goal is to eventually grow membership in the order to over 250 men within the next three years. The Order of the C\_\_ has, since its inception in 1996, been the driving force that has fueled the dramatic success of the Foundation's operations. Gifts to "The Order" allow the Foundation's staff the opportunity to develop more advanced strategies for major gift development and planned giving programs. Members of "The Order" will next year receive a handsome label pin and a Directory of information on all Members of The Order of The C

Also in 2003 there will be club levels within the Order for those who are looking to do more. Below you will find the 2002 Order of The C membership.

Laurence M. Altenburg, II Pennsylvania '92

\*Richards D. Barger Indiana '50

W. Marston Becker West Virginia '74

Arnold Berg

Indiana '32

Gil Borok Pittsburgh '90

James H. Bowersox USC '51

\*Alan G. Brackett Tulane '82

John A. Brock Oklahoma '53

Phillip S. Bursett Washington '53

\*Robert F. Charles, Jr. Wabash '59 Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr. Texas A&M-Commerce '65

James L. Conley Ohio Wesleyan '59

Jody B. Danneman Georgia '88

Michael C. Edwards Indiana '84

\*Richard H. Englehart

Indiana '47 Mark E. English

DePauw '64

Joseph C. Faloon, Jr. Carnegie Mellon '39

\*John W. Fisher Tennessee '38

William J. Garrett, Jr. West Florida '92

R. Stevens Gilley Oregon State '56 Kenneth R. Glass

Roy O. Gromme

Indiana '76

Wisconsin '57

Claude R. Hammonds, Jr. Miami '51

\*Edwin L. Heminger Ohio Wesleyan '48

Orland K. Johnson, Jr. Lawrence '52

\*Rory R. Jones Idaho '77

Kenneth J. Kies Ohio '74

Gerald A. Kolschowsky Iowa State '61

\*Donald G. Kress Lafayette '58

\*Blaine H. Loudin Cincinnati '52 Francis S. Main Oregon '85

Charles T. Mallery Sam Houston State '59

\*Thomas L. Parker Ohio State '43

\*G. Michael Perros Kentucky '80

\*Ward L. Quaal Michigan '41

\*James A. Sanderson Dartmouth '55

James O. Selzer Baker '70

Alexander D. Shaw III Weslevan '52

Richard L. Smith Tennessee '49

James P. Staes Illinois '60

Gilbert D. Standley DePauw '82

Rupert D. Starr Ohio '46

\*Keith J. Steiner Allegheny '73

\*Norval B. Stephens, Jr. DePauw '51

\*P. Richard Swanson Pittsburgh '55

\*Jidge Verity Oklahoma '70

Richard A. White Cincinnati '59

\*A. Carter Wilmot Miami '50

\*Indicates sixth year members in Order of The C--- The Heritage Society

One of our programs that will make sure Delta Tau Delta enjoys a bright future is the Heritage Society. With confirmed gifts now in excess of \$13,000,000 the Heritage Society continues to grow at a rate of over 10 percent per year. It is our goal to always have as much in planned gift inventory as we do in assets under management.

Members of the Heritage Society have made provisions through their estate plans to make a special gift that in the future will bring great benefit to the Fraternity. You can become a member of this visionary group by including the Foundation in your estate plans through a bequest, a life insurance policy or one of a variety of life income trusts.

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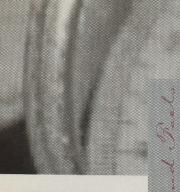
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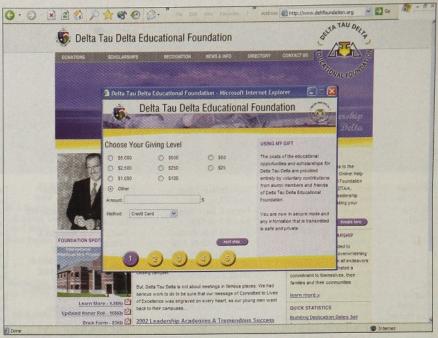
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