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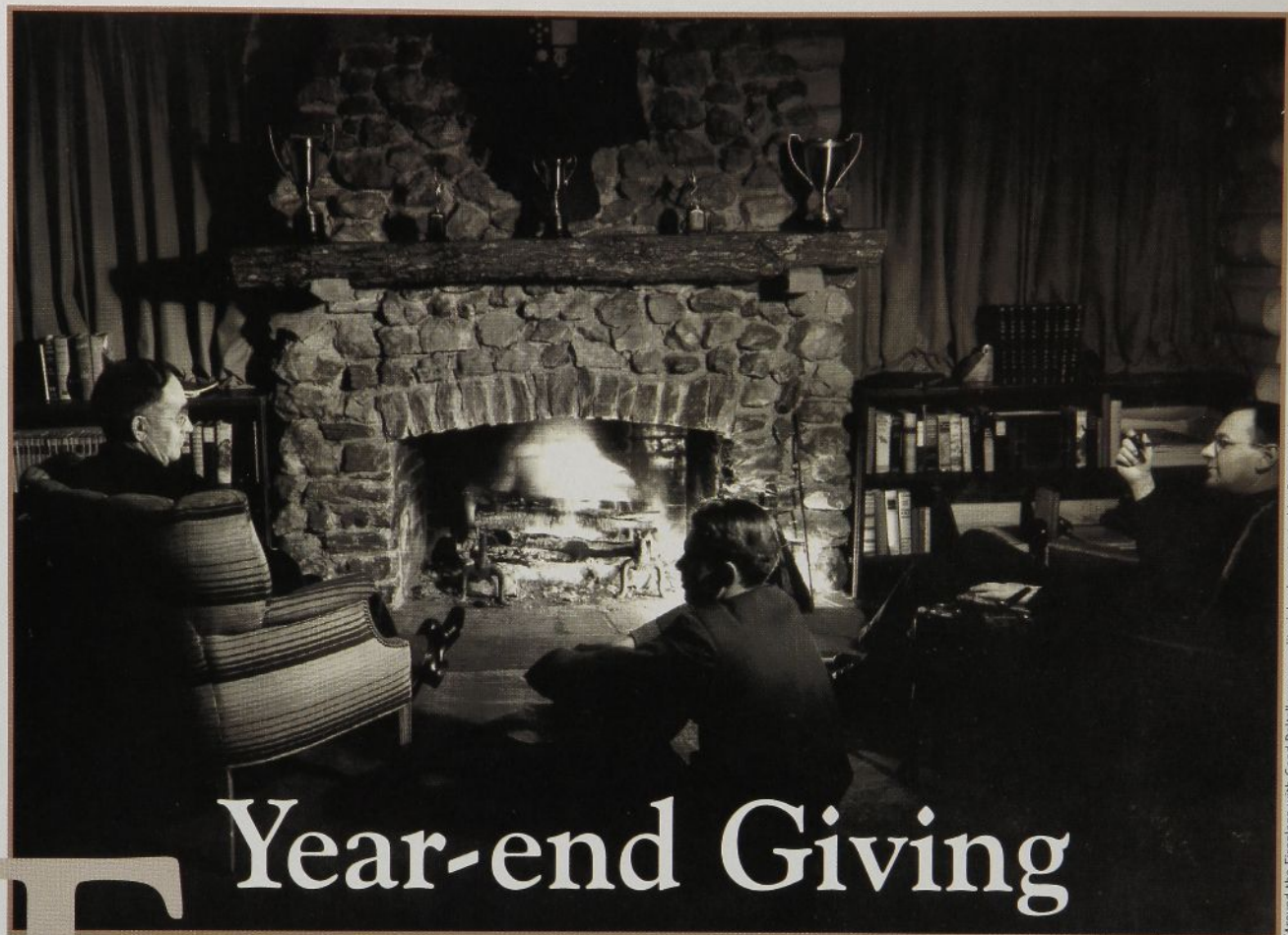
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4. List any work experience.
5. In 150 words or less, elaborate on a memorable leadership experience you have had.
6. In 150 words or less, explain an academic accomplishment and describe your strongest attribute for academic success in college.
7. In 150 words or less, describe how you are personally committed to living a life a excellence.

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From the President

We cannot live lives of excellence in disheveled, unkempt, ill-maintained shelters

This issue I want to talk about our housing. Several years ago I was at a Delt chapter house that has subsequently closed at a Big 10 school. The house was a fine, stately chapter house that had been there many years. On the wall hung pictures of undergraduate brothers sitting at banquets with tablecloths and uniformed waiters serving them. It was easy to see the grandeur that the place possessed many years ago. As I looked around the chapter house, I found that the grandeur had



been lost. The furniture was dilapidated, the waiters were gone, the chapter house was disheveled, and there was trash scattered about. The place desperately needed a renovation - even a paint job or just soap and water would have been quite helpful. As we began to discuss this problem, I was struck by the comment of one of the alumni who had been there in the early 1960s who said, 'When I came here, this was the nicest place I had ever lived.'

This chapter house did not evolve from its previous state of grandeur to its ignoble existence in only a year or two. It took several years, even decades—a slow enough period of time so that no one really noticed it was happening. Finally, it was no longer a nice place to live and everyone knew it. All seemed helpless to do anything about it. The undergraduate chapter and its alumni both considered themselves victims. The alumni were victims of undergraduate brothers who would not care for the chapter house and, indeed, from time to time abused it. The undergraduate brothers were victims of alumni who had not confronted the abuse in the past and would not spend the money to fix the chapter house now.

If we are to recruit men of excellence and if we are to live lives of excellence, we cannot do so in a disheveled, decrepit, unkempt, ill-maintained chapter house. Chapter house landlords must courageously act to collect enough rent that chapter brothers can live in an especially nice place - enough rent to replace furniture and update the house on a more routine basis. They must make routine inspections of the property to determine whether or not any excess wear and tear has occurred and, if so, assess the chapter tenant special damages to return the property to its unabused condition.

On the other hand, chapter brothers must hold themselves accountable for appropriate maintenance of the chapter facility and the payment of rent charged by the house corporation. They must hold the house corporation responsible for providing buildings that are safe and up to code. Most of all, our house corporation and tenant chapters must work together to establish goals for improved chapter living conditions and hold each other responsible for accomplishing those goals.

The Fraternity has recently employed a director of residential life to assist with this liaison and help our house corporations and undergraduate chapters avoid debilitating casualty losses. The Fraternity also has substantial sums of money that are available to be borrowed from the Loyalty Fund at reasonable and competitive rates. If your chapter house needs an update, the current interest climate makes borrowing of funds especially attractive at this time. The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has expertise in raising equity dollars from local alumni. Several of our chapters have taken advantage of these Delt resources. There is no longer any excuse to live in a place that is not excellent. We must work together to achieve this. If you are a house corporation or chapter that needs assistance in improving your relationship with your chapter or house corporation, or in improving the physical condition of your chapter house in any way, please contact the Central Office so that we can all work together to make the chapter house living experience at your Delt house the very best it can possibly be. It is a downer to come home from class and walk into a pit. It is a real upper to come home from class and walk into a well kept Delt shelter. Remember, we live lives of excellence.

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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 stature.

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

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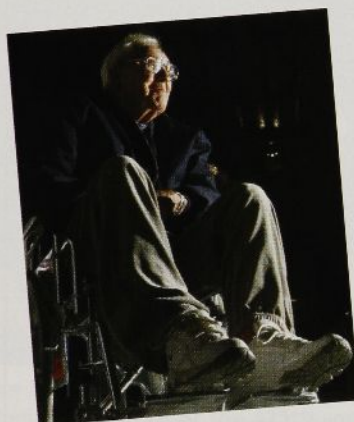
Did you know that no two people ever see the same rainbow? Because the eyes of two people cannot occupy the same place in space at the same time, each observer sees a different rainbow. Why? The raindrops are constantly in motion so its appearance is always changing. Each time you see a rainbow, it is unique in its own spectacular way. No two editions of our *Rainbow* are identical and this issue has more than likely surprised a few of you as you pulled it out of your mailbox. I hope you enjoy the updated format. There is already exciting coverage planned for each issue of the magazine for the upcoming year, but I always welcome story leads you have.

Happy holidays and best wishes in 2004!

—Christopher Martz, editor

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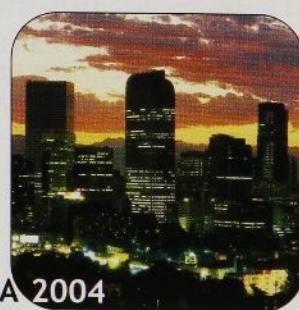
Thirty-six years ago, John van Hengel had an idea so great it would revolutionize the public human service industry the world over—to convert food industry leftovers into nutritious meals for the hungry.

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Longo begins duties as director of residential life

Executive Vice President Jim Russell announced the appointment of Andy Longo as the director of residential life for Delta Tau Delta. Longo joined the Delt team on Oct. 6.



Longo will build on the efforts started by former Director of Residential Life Mike

Ross as the Fraternity works to provide safe, attractive and competitive housing for our undergraduate men. Longo will focus his efforts in three areas:

- partnering with undergraduate chapters, house corporation boards and our insurance carrier to promulgate best practices and to work diligently in the reduction of property claims
- creating initial contacts and following leads with house corporations who have the interest, need and capacity to take on new financing via the Loyalty Fund and Centennial Fund
- working directly with house corporation personnel on site and at regional/national gatherings to provide training and support for those key grass roots volunteers on the various facets of chapter house operations and strategic planning.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Longo received his bachelor's degree in secondary education from Bowling Green State University and taught middle and high school social studies for four years in New Carlisle, Ohio. He also holds master's degrees in college student personnel and guidance counseling from Bowling Green State University.

Longo brings a wealth of knowledge and experience working in higher education to Delta Tau Delta. He was the assistant director of the Center for Student Life at the University of Oklahoma from 1992-1998. In that role, he taught a freshman orientation course, worked with 23 fraternities and sororities, the interfraternity council and coordinated other student activities on campus.

Most recently, he served on the national staff of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in Indianapolis as the interim director of operations and director of chapter services from 1998 to 2003. Among his responsibilities at Lambda Chi Alpha were the coordination of regional leadership conferences and the development and implementation of alumni train-

ing programs.

Longo has served the Association of Fraternity Advisers as executive vice president and as the national conference coordinator. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kiwanis International and a former first lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Military Police Corps.

Longo and his wife, Lisa, are the parents of 3-year-old twins, Emma and Michael. They reside in Indianapolis.

44 fraternities, sororities form coalition to change campus alcohol attitudes

Forty-four national and international fraternities and sororities including Delta Tau Delta—representing more than 60 percent of all undergraduates who are members of Greek organizations—announced Oct. 17 the formation of the Genesis Group, a historic consortium that will work together to implement a Program For Change to modify the culture of high-risk alcohol consumption that has manifested itself on college campuses across America and within campus Greek organizations. Norval Stephens, chair of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, is serving as a co-chair for the Genesis Group.

"The major problem on college campuses is high-risk drinking, and we want to make it clear that the Greek community wants to be part of the solution," Stephens said. "While there is a great deal of work underway now dealing with the relationship of the problem with Greek-letter organizations and their members, this coordinated effort with the combined wisdom and perspectives of 42 fraternities and sororities will effect positive change. We believe that the Program For Change is the broadest program yet proposed, and the first one with combined Greek participation and support."

The Genesis Group will begin its work by selecting one or two college campuses as test sites and will actively participate with the administrations in developing and executing a long-term program to change student alcohol culture. Research by the Harvard School of Public Health suggests Greek organizations are the only subset of the student population in which high-risk drinking has declined in the last decade.

"Our rate of alcohol consumption is still high, we recognize, but we are showing progress when no other major student segment showed a similar decline," notes Nancy Leonard, co-chair of the Genesis Group and



The Genesis Group met Oct. 17 at the Delta Tau Delta Headquarters. Norval Stephens, chair of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, is serving as a co-chair for the Genesis Group.

interim executive director of Alpha Chi Omega. "Greek units are making strides in combating the problem because they are programming against alcohol abuse. The per capita investment by fraternities and sororities in alcohol counter-programming is, we believe, higher than that provided by any college or university, and it has had a measurable effect."

Recent studies show that 44 percent of college students binge drink at least biweekly and blame drinking by college students for 1,400 deaths, 500,000 injuries, 600,000 assaults and more than 70,000 sexual assaults among students. The Genesis Group believes the issue of high-risk drinking on college campuses must be attacked comprehensively, persuasively and persistently. Its Program For Change is based on the experience of Greek organizations, recommendations of those institutes that research the problem and the advice of experts in alcohol abuse. The Program For Change is a blueprint to address this cultural problem.

Research conducted by the Newton, Massachusetts-based "Outside The Classroom," which involved approximately 15,000 first-year students at American colleges last fall, found that more than 50 percent arrived on campus as "abstainers" from alcohol, but by Christmas break of their first semester the percentage dropped to 20 percent, approximately the level of abstainers among all college students in the Harvard study. "Outside The Classroom" also found that, over the same period, the percentage of heavy or binge drinkers climbed from 24 percent to 63 percent. "This demonstrates a cultural problem—drinking among underage students—one that is exacerbated in the first months of college, a time when most of these students are in college dormitories and not

members of Greek organizations," Stephens said. "This is a 100 percent problem, one not confined to the 10 percent of college students who belong to Greek chapters," he added.

Later this year, the Genesis Group will begin the search for one or two colleges that would want to participate in a five-year program to change collegiate alcohol attitudes and behavior. "This is a deep and pervasive societal problem, but based on our experiences in the Greek system, we are confident that we can be a force for positive cultural change. Fraternities and sororities are part of the problem, and I believe we can be a large

part of the solution," Stephens said. "This will be a long haul, but, as the Chinese proverb says: Every journey begins with the one step."

The Program For Change is comprised of three fundamental elements: presidential leadership, student involvement and a long-range plan. Programming elements include a student code of conduct, campus coalition for change, review of the judicial process, attitude change programming, a community coalition, increased social options, leadership education, specific Greek programming, admissions programming, security enhancements, campus health services and research feedback.

Butler chapter celebrates 125 years

BETA ZETA AT A GLANCE

1875

installed as a chapter
at Butler University

2000

rechartered after closing in 1996

1,426

number of initiates since
founding of the chapter

7

Court of Honor recognitions

4

Hugh Shields chapter of
excellence awards



Executive Vice President Jim Russell addresses undergraduates, alumni and guests at the 125th anniversary celebration at Butler University. The celebration took place the weekend of September 19 and 20.



Georgia Southern Delts gather for reunion

On Oct. 3-5, Delts from Georgia Southern University (Epsilon Omega) had a reunion for the Delts from 1969 to 1979. The reunion was the third in the past three years. Eighteen brothers, their wives and some children enjoyed the beautiful weekend with a tailgate party before the game, a steak dinner Saturday night, followed by a round of golf and a cookout Sunday.

Plans are under way for next year's reunion. If you are interested, please contact Pete Camuso, (pacamuso@comcast.net) or Rick Barr (Charlbarr@aol.com) to be added to the distribution list.



Beta alumni meet in Newport for reunion

Forty Beta Delts from the classes of 1950 through 1960 and their significant others met in Newport, Rhode Island Oct. 8-9.

Weekend festivities included a golf outing at Newport National Golf Course, tours of mansions throughout the Newport area, a celebration dinner and a lot of reminiscing about days in the Beta Shelter.

Brett Dyess of the Educational Foundation presented Bob and Marie Kraft with a replica of John Hunt's portrait which hangs in the headquarters building. The portrait was named in honor of the service of former International President Robert Hartford (Ohio, 1936). Terry Russell was also inducted into the Bethany Society during the presentations.

Howard and Carol Frank (1951), traveled the furthest, originating from Sacramento, Calif. Roger Grady (1956) coordinated the reunion. He not only receives an award for hosting an outstanding event, but also an award for being the best dressed on the golf course.

—Watch for more Beta Chapter news in the March issue.

STORY BY RYAN FLEMMING ALUMNI RELATIONS CHAIR

This year marks the 125th Anniversary of the chapter of Beta Zeta. While that is important on its own, it meant more than just a number to the members of Beta Zeta. Not only did we see the 125th as a time of celebration, reflection and learning, but also as a chance to win back the respect of our fellow alumni.

It was not too long ago that many people did not expect our house to be around to celebrate its 125th anniversary. Within the last decade our chapter was forced to close and then allowed to rebuild. This short relapse in our history set the entire chapter back years worth of work and rebuilding. Many alumni lost interest when they saw how low Beta Zeta had sunk and what it had become.

The current members and recent alumni have put forth every effort to learn from our tainted history and rebuild a stronger chapter, a chapter worthy of the Beta Zeta name

We feel that we are that chapter and we want alumni to feel it too.

This event gave us the chance to do just that. Approximately 200 alumni gathered over the weekend to reminisce with their brothers and see that their hard work had not been wasted. Old mingled with new as alumni graciously shared their time and knowledge with the current members. Friday's events included a formal dinner and our Founder's Day ceremony. Saturday was more relaxed as families gathered and enjoyed the fantastic weather before our Homecoming football game.

Hopefully this experience was worthwhile for the alumni and that they are as proud of it as we are. It meant a great deal to the current members who attended and saw just how big this Fraternity is and how deeply it can impact our lives. With that in mind, we will strive to continue alumni events and improve on them in the upcoming years.

Burns honored for 30 years of service to Chi

Alumni and undergraduate members of Chi Chapter at Kenyon College gathered Oct. 25 at the Athletic Club of Columbus to celebrate Robert D. "Doc" Burns' 30 years of service to the chapter. The night was filled with countless stories from all who attended about what Doc has meant to each of them. Through the many toasts, it became apparent that Doc has affected the lives of every Chi brother for 30 years. While the reminiscences differed depending upon graduation year, the pervading theme in each was Doc's incredible dedication to the chapter and the brothers' love for Doc and his wife, Jeannette. As a small token of appreciation, the alumni announced that they were sending Doc and Jeannette on a cruise and the undergrads presented Doc with a framed picture of the previous Chi Shelter.

Doc received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degree at Michigan State University. Coming to Kenyon College in 1963 as a professor of biology, Doc began to serve as the chapter's faculty advisor in 1973. While teaching at Kenyon, his own research focused on the kangaroo rat and the hopping mouse of Australia. In 1987, he was named the Knox County Big Brother of the Year, and, upon retiring from Kenyon in 1992, he received an honorary degree and emeritus status from the



college.

Although retired from Kenyon, Doc still resides in the Gambier area and will soon begin his 31st year of service to the chapter. For the undergraduate brothers who are privileged to see Doc almost daily, he is not just their advisor, but their mentor and brother.

—Drew McFarland (Bethany College, 1983)

Bethany celebrates 145 years; Lozier commended for service during last 30

This fall's Homecoming at Bethany saw more than just football and revelers floating down the Buffalo when Bethany's House Corporation put on a reception and banquet in honor of Dr. John W. "Jack" Lozier's 30th year as advisor to the Founding Chapter. The Oct. 4 event also served as a recognition of the 145th anniversary of Delta Tau Delta's found-

ing, only yards away from the banquet site at Benedum Common's private dining room.

Dr. Lozier has served the chapter through many changes in its persona and at the college. First working with Delta Tau Delta in 1972, Dr. Lozier was initiated as an alumnus and has been advisor since 1973. However, his interest goes beyond the local chapter, having provided assistance with the original Founders House restoration, the 1980 Karnea visit and the present committee studying new restoration plans for the Founders House.

This long dedication to Delta Tau Delta led to a special surprise for Lozier, membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter, presented to Dr. Lozier by Louis K. McLinden (University of Pittsburgh, 1951).

Kenneth N. File, president of the Educational Foundation, gave the keynote speech for the occasion, and Bethany Delt Alumnus and House Corporation President, Dan Remely (1974) served as master of ceremonies. Nicholas J. Perlick (2000) and J. Drew McFarland (1983), both principal organizers of the event and House Corporation officers, gave remarks also.

In total, a group of some 75 undergraduates, Bethany alumni and college friends attended the festivities, including recently installed Bethany President, Patricia L. Poteat, and Eastern Division President, Jeff LaFuria. Greetings from many other Deltas and friends

Delta Xi Foundation honored for 25 years of service

FOUNDATION FACTS

\$567,000

awarded in more than 2,200 academic scholarships and achievement awards

\$250,000

invested in educational and leadership development programs, library materials, computers and software and speaker programs

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scholarships presented at the celebration totalling \$21,150 for the fall semester

\$55,000-\$60,000

Delta Xi Foundation's annual budget

Approximately 180 alumni and undergraduates of the Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of one of the first chapter educational foundations in the nation during UND Homecoming 2003.

Past-President of the Delt Educational Foundation Bruce Gjovig (1974) announced at the Sept. 27 banquet that since 1978, more than \$2 million has been raised from more than 250 alumni, or 40 percent of the graduates of the local chapter. Of more than 8,000 fraternity and sorority chapters nationwide on over 400 campuses, this \$2-million milestone is believed to be the largest amount raised for scholarships and educational programs in the nation.

Gjovig was one of the four founders of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation along with George Allen (1936), an insur-

ance executive with GAB from Edina, Minn.; Ordean Dahl (1934), chairman of Fairway Foods of Litchville, N.D.; and Harold Bangert (1928), chairman of American Life and Casualty of Fargo, N.D. Gjovig is director and entrepreneur coach for the UND Center for Innovation and director of the Rural Tech Incubator.

"Generous Delt alumni from UND have made college history, and brought a great distinction to the UND campus and to the state of North Dakota," said Brett Dyess Director of Chapter Education Funds with the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation of Fishers, Ind. Dyess and Andy Hafner (2000), Director of Leadership Development with Delta Tau Delta, made a presentation to the Educational Foundation in recognition and appreciation for outstanding alumni support and achieving a historical record in the

fraternity world. Dyess noted that the North Dakota Educational Foundation has been the model to forming more than 30 chapter educational foundations around the nation. Hafner noted the chapter educational foundation was one of the significant innovations in the fraternity world in the last 25 years.

Gjovig said the level of alumni support and undergraduate performance is an impressive accomplishment to be celebrated by donors, trustees and award recipients. Chapter President Ian Daly noted that the UND chapter of Delta Tau Delta had the top GPA among fraternities on campus last semester with a 3.18 GPA, and had a 20-year history of 95 percent graduation rate, nearly double that of UND as a whole.

—Bruce Gjovig may be contacted at Bruce@innovators.net



who could not attend were also received.

A second surprise came during the evening when Dr. Lozier and his wife, Ann, were presented with an all-expense cruise to the eastern Caribbean, made possible through the special generosity of Dan Remely and Dr. Louis K. Hauber (1971). In turn, Dan and Lou were presented with framed reproductions of the depiction of Bethany's Old Main building, the original of which was recently installed at the Fraternity's new Headquarters in Indianapolis. In thanks for his kind efforts, Ken File received a framed copy of an early panoramic photograph of Bethany.

Lozier, a professor of history, has been teaching at Bethany since 1964 and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado; a master's and doctorate degree from the Ohio State University and doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Drew McFarland (Bethany College, 1983)

Call for Distinguished Service Chapter nominees

CRITERIA

Awarded to alumni who have been actively loyal to the Fraternity for at least 20 years, rendered some unusual service to the Fraternity or Division thereof, and evidenced personal characteristics and habits which have been and are "worthy of all acceptance" by the Fraternity and society at large.

When the Distinguished Service Chapter was created by the Karnea of 1929 as the Court of Honor, plenary power was given to the Committee of three to determine from time to time the qualifications for Citations to membership therein.

The present Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter has adopted the following criteria for the awarding of Citations, based upon the rules which have been followed since the inception of the group.

1. The Committee, the Arch Chapter, alumni chapters, officers of any division of the Fraternity, or individual members of high repute in Delta Tau Delta may make nominations.
2. The term of membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter is for life, but the Committee may terminate any membership for cause, not known at the time of Citation, or thereafter appearing.
3. While not making an absolute rule affecting the matter, the Committee will usually insist upon much more than a chapter interest on the nominee's part, inasmuch as the Distinguished Service Chapter is representative of the entire Fraternity.
4. No one shall be voted a Citation while serving on the Arch Chapter.
5. The Committee grants Citations by unanimous vote.

Fraternal pride or neighborhood nuisance?

The purple and gold house that has created a neighborhood stir in Florida will need to be repainted in three years under a new Lauderhill city law that would control the colors residents can paint their homes.

The home became the talk of the neighborhood after being painted the colors of the homeowner's college fraternity. After residents called City Hall to complain, city officials intervened, asking if the homeowner if he would be willing to find a more muted shade. He refused, saying he had paid professionals to paint the house.

And so a new ordinance was born. A consultant will help the city create a color palette with hundreds of shades from which homeowners can choose. Commissioners will likely vote on the palette in January.

The homeowner is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. However, there is one Delta alumnus living in Lauderhill—George R. Stabler (Georgia Tech, 1971). His wife, Dru, works for the Mayor and Commissioner's Office in nearby Hollywood.

"It's not what it appears to be," she said. "It's about disrespect for the community. People do not anticipate someone taking an investment and doing something like this. George and I still have Georgia Tech and Delta Tau Delta pride, but there is a place to display it."

In view of the fact that nominations are determined largely by personal friendships and that one nomination from a given locality easily evokes others from the same region, resulting in inequitable distribution of the honors, the Committee will, other merits appearing to be substantially equal, give preference to nominations from regions which do not appear to be adequately represented in the Fraternity. It may defer consideration of other nominations from the same chapter in the interest of substantial justice to all parts of the Fraternity.

NOMINATIONS

A nomination for Citation shall be in writing, shall be signed by two or more members of the Fraternity who are in good standing, and show satisfactorily to the Committee that the nominee has (a) for at least 20 years been actively loyal to the Fraternity as an alumnus, (b) rendered some unusual service to the Fraternity or a division thereof and (c) evidenced personal characteristics and habits which have been and are worthy of all acceptance by the Fraternity and society at large. The names and locations of the nominee's college, active and alumni chapters and his concrete services for which the Citation is sought must be included in the written nomination. The nominating letter should add other information which appears to bear upon the worthiness of the nominee. A nominee's own initiative or other form of promotion of his own nomination would be viewed as a vital disqualification and particularly out of harmony with the unselfish spirit and intent of the Distinguished Service Chapter.

PRESENTATION OF DSC

Awards given only at large Fraternity gatherings such as Karnea or Division Conferences.

2004 Division Conferences

EASTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

DATES: Feb. 12-15, 2004

LOCATION: Hilton Philadelphia Airport, 5409 Island Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19153

RESERVATIONS: 215-365-4150. The room rate is \$75 per night. Reservations must be made by Jan. 29 to receive this rate.

CONFERENCE CONTACT: Jeff LaFuria; 330-720-7385; jclaffy66@aol.com.

NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCES

PEORIA CONFERENCE for chapters in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota

DATES: Feb. 26-28, 2004

HOTEL: Hotel Pere Marquette, 501 Main St., Peoria, Illinois 61602

RESERVATIONS: 309-637-6500. Be sure to mention Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for the \$84 per night rate.

CONFERENCE CONTACT: Don Kindler; 614-481-0017; ddk@wideopenwest.com.

INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE for chapters in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio

DATES: Feb. 6-8, 2004

HOTEL: Holiday Inn Select at the Pyramids, 3850 DePaw Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46268

RESERVATIONS: 317-872-9790. Be sure to mention Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for the \$79 per night rate.

CONFERENCE CONTACT: Don Kindler; 614-481-0017; ddk@wideopenwest.com.

SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

DATES: Jan. 29-Feb. 1, 2004

LOCATION: Radisson Plaza Hotel Lexington; 369 West Vine St.; Lexington, KY 40507

RESERVATIONS: 859-231-9000

CONFERENCE CONTACT: Jody Danneman; 770-989-0009; jody@atlanta-imagearts.com.

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION CONFERENCE

DATES: Feb. 26-Feb. 29, 2004

LOCATION: Holiday Inn Select, 750 Kearny St., San Francisco, CA 94108

RESERVATIONS: 800-424-8292. Refer to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity meeting. Reservations are due by January 23, 2004. Room rate is \$125 plus tax for a double room. This rate includes two (2) coupons per room for a full American breakfast in the hotel dining room each morning.

CONFERENCE CONTACT: Thomas Ray; ThomasMRay@aol.com; 415-764-1400, ext. 222.

WESTERN PLAINS CONFERENCE

DATES: Feb. 19-22, 2004

LOCATION: The Westin, One North Broadway, Oklahoma City, OK 73102

RESERVATIONS: 1-800-937-8461 by January 18. The room rate is \$94 plus tax for up to four occupants in a room.

CONFERENCE CONTACT: Chuck Safris; 515-276-2996; wdpres@mchsi.com.

Ball State hosts IFC fire safety program

Members in attendance were trained on proper use of fire extinguishers, and practiced putting out fires with the Muncie Fire Department. Participants also took part in the "Great Escape" program where they got to walk through a hallway full of smoke to experience what a real fire might look like. They also watched a video over fire safety. The risk management case study, facilitated by Sigma Chi Headquarters' Risk Management Foundation staff, was an in-depth look at risk management and what chapters can do to keep chapter members physically and legally safe. Chapter officers reviewed several cases then discussed what went wrong and what could have been done to prevent it.

Fall 2003 marked the removal of two of the Fraternity's tombstones when Delta Tau Delta reopened two closed chapters on premier college campuses. Both Auburn University and Duke University once again have undergraduate members of the Fraternity present making a difference on their campus.

Duke interest group quickly becomes colony

The process to return began in November 2002 with two men contacting the Fraternity about returning Delta Tau Delta to Duke. Two men quickly turned into 12, into 15, into 30 by March 2003. In addition to growing their membership, the men began a self-facilitated pledge program, participated in the community, developed study tables and worked with the IFC and university to develop an expansion process by which to recognize themselves and future colonies at Duke.

The IFC expansion process culminated Sept. 30 with a unanimous vote from the IFC to recognize the Delta Kappa Colony of Delta Tau Delta at Duke. The men officially pledged the Fraternity on Oct. 30, and begin their journey toward initiation.



32 men take oath as Auburn colony members

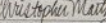
The Fraternity recently concluded a colonization project which resulted in 32 men pledging the Fraternity, nearly a dozen men deferring their bids to the spring and dozens more awaiting the opportunity to be recruited to the new colony. The Epsilon Alpha colony members have a collective GPA of 3.02, number one among all NIC fraternities and are heavily involved in various campus organizations including college Republicans and Democrats, ROTC, university programming, student government and various other leadership programs and clubs.

Congratulations to the men of both colonies on their involvement and we look forward to the great things both groups will do in the coming months and years.

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Fraternity welcomes return of University of The South to Delt ranks

"After a lot of work and committed hours, Beta Theta finally returned to chapter status. It was a special time for my class especially, who took it upon ourselves to turn Beta Theta in a successful direction. Beta Theta is known for its rich history as one of the oldest chapters with the oldest shelter still in use. Beta Theta is also locally known for its many contributions to Sewanee over the years from the chapter itself as well as alumni funding for many of the buildings on campus. It is an honor to help bring that history back while simultaneously becoming new Founding Fathers."

CARSON PHILLIPS, CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT

INSTALLATION ADDRESS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 2003

BY BRAD CHERRY, CHAPTER PRESIDENT

As the spring semester of the 2003 grew near, the brothers of the Beta Theta Crescent Colony realized they had come to a cross-roads. On the one hand, there was the path we had spiraled down for years, one of disorganization, disillusionment, fading involvement and failing numbers. On the other hand, there was the road to success our forefathers had intended for us, a road to brotherhood, substance, dedicated communal engagement and growing numbers. It should come as no surprise that, with a determination and enthusiasm sparked by new leadership and a concerned national organization, we chose the latter, progressive path. And now, given the overhaul our organization underwent last semester, and the amount of work we've put into our Fraternity's continued welfare, we are relieved to have finally reclaimed our chapter status. By all accounts, we are once again a fine example of the spirit and the character which found the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta, and today has been a testament to that fact.

But the road was not an easy one. Our organization had floundered in its colony status far too long. Numbers had dwindled and passions had faded. But with the spring semester of 2003 came a transformation for the Beta Theta Colony, a return to her founding principals and fraternal traditions.

Substantial changes in our organization, inter-fraternity communication, rush and

community service programming, and house management helped us greatly in our struggle to get Beta Theta back on track. Our overwhelming successes in these efforts, particularly with our community service and rushing efforts, paved the way for what would become a successful petition process. Our members had strong aspirations for reclaiming our charter, and an even stronger vision for where our chapter would go once we had achieved that goal.

But why the sudden collapse in our organization's passions, its spirits? Our chapter room, along with a great deal of the local and national history contained within it, was lost in a tragic fire almost two years ago. Since then, what could be repaired has been, and for this we owe a great deal of thanks to our infinitely supportive alumni. Our chapter room is now in pristine condition, and our house has been completely restored. But with this tragedy came a less evident dampening of spirits, one that posed for our already struggling organization an additional obstacle - that of a general demoralization amongst the brothers. However, with newly-elected, determined leaders, and with an invaluable guidance from our national organization, Beta Theta's independence and productivity, much like the integrity of her shelter, would also be restored.

Heralding our newfound motivation was a local retreat at the beginning of the spring semester of 2002, functioning to put our dire situation in perspective. It helped us to realize that, frankly, it was now or never for Beta Theta. Many good things came from the event, but most important among them, an improved sense of organization and a renewed

fraternal spirit. Our chapter meetings found a new element of productivity and organization, while our programming, particularly as related to community service and recruitment, met with great success and wide attendance.

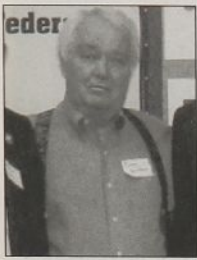
The dominant theme of this "rebirth for Beta Theta" was one of "visions." We forged countless visions, both fraternal and personal, but all of which focused on where we wanted to be in the future and what it would take to get there. Today that vision was made real.

It is our intention, having now regained our charter, to continue restoring our prodigious Beta Theta Chapter to her former splendor, that we might serve well the memory of our countless alumni, whom have made her existence possible. It is our newfound purpose to help young men discover a fraternal brotherhood they can feel at home in, to lead our brothers down a path of lasting success and to honor the triumphant spirit and diligent character of our founders and alumni.



OKLAHOMA WILDLIFE FEDERATION

David Blackburn (University of South Carolina, 1999) was appointed as the new president of the Oklahoma Wildlife



Federation, a leading voice of sportsmen in the state for more than 50 years. The federation has been less visible in recent years and a group of sportsmen are seeking to have the OWF become more prominently

engaged in wildlife conservation and youth education programs. The Oklahoma Wildlife Federation is a statewide, non-profit organization dedicated to wildlife and natural resources conservation, environmental quality and outdoor recreation. The OWF was established in 1950.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Wayne Curtin (University of South Carolina, 1999) was promoted to director of government affairs of Harley-Davidson in October 2003. In his new position, he will help lead the planning and execution of Harley-Davidson's government affairs agenda at the local, state and national levels and also provide assistance within selected markets overseas. He will continue to liaise with influential organizations and groups within the manufacturing and motorcycling communities as well as manage the company's political action committees. Since joining Harley-Davidson in February 2000, Curtin has helped strengthen and improve Harley-Davidson's relationships with our government stakeholders at all levels, from Cabinet officials in the White House, to state officeholders and local officials in the communities they serve. He has helped secure the passage of beneficial legislation and played an important role in gaining state approvals for Rider's Edge, as well as helping the company obtain permits and authorizations for our numerous events celebrating its 100th anniversary. Curtin, along with others, played an instrumental role in obtaining state support for our recent plant expansions and in averting the 30 percent motorcycle tariffs threatened by the European Union.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Terry Eiler (Ohio University, 1966) has been named director of the School of Visual Communications at Ohio University for a five-year term. He is the school's co-founder and third director. Eiler has been associated with the university's photography program since 1974 and has twice been named a university professor. In 1994, he was named Kodak Professor to Australia and in 1993, received the annual Faculty Excellence in Teaching award from the university's class of 1950. As a digital specialist and color separation consult-

ant, he has worked as a color advisor for newspapers from Scotland to Australia.

VELOCITY SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gerry Fallon (American University, 1988) joined Velocity Sports & Entertainment as an associate on the IBM account working with both the consulting and hospitality/meeting planning divisions on sponsorships such as the NFL, Cirque du Soleil, the PGA TOUR, and the US Open. Gerry will also be responsible for the planning and execution of customer entertainment and meeting events. Velocity Sports & Entertainment is a marketing agency specializing in helping clients maximize the value of sports and entertainment sponsorship marketing efforts. For the second consecutive year Velocity was ranked as one of the nation's top 25 promotional agencies by PROMO Magazine in its annual "PROMO 100" listing. Velocity clients include IBM, FedEx, Cingular Wireless, The Home Depot, Eli Lilly, Gillette, Citizens Bank, eBay, The New York Times and NASCAR.

ELECTED GOVERNOR

Dr. Ernie Fletcher (University of Kentucky, 1974) was elected Kentucky's governor during the November 4 election. Fletcher is currently a United States Representative for the sixth Congressional District of Kentucky. Congressman Fletcher's legislative service began in 1995 as a State Representative for the 78th District of Kentucky. During his term in office he served on the Kentucky Commission on Poverty, the Task Force on Higher Education and was chosen by the Governor to assist with reforming Kentucky's ailing health-care system.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Mark Helmus (Ohio University, 1986) joined Butler University as Senior Director of Development for Gift Planning in the Office of



University Advancement. In that position, he will oversee planned gifts to the university. Most recently, Helmus was the interim vice president for advancement at Franklin College. Helmus' responsibilities at Butler include working with donors who have established gifts with the university and creating planned gifts opportunities. He is a Certified Fund Raising Executive, a member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Founded in 1855, Butler University serves more than 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students in five academic colleges: Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pharmacy and

Health Sciences and the Jordan College of Fine Arts. Butler University is consistently cited in such national college guides as *US News & World Report*, *Kaplan/Newsweek* and *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*.

AUTO WORLD MUSEUM

Warren Hollrah (Westminster College, 1976) has been appointed director of the Auto World Museum & Kindom Expo Center in Missouri. Auto World is a large private car museum open to the public with 110 historical, antique and classic cars in its main collection with more than 200 model cars and other collectibles on display. Kindom Expo Center is part of the facility and hosts home shows, auctions, receptions and other functions. Hollrah continues to work part-time at the Kindom City Super8Motel in guest relations.

MULLEN PITTSBURGH

David Minella (UNC Wilmington, 2002) was recently hired for the position of 'Account Coordinator, Public Relations' at Mullen Pittsburgh. He is responsible for day-to-day public relations tasks for several major clients including Whirlpool, Highmark BlueCross BlueShield and the Pennsylvania Department of Travel & Tourism. Mullen is a full-service advertising, design, direct marketing, interactive and public relations agency known for its interdisciplinary team approach to building brands. Mullen operates offices in Wenham Mass., Detroit, Mich., Winston-Salem, N.C., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

Bob Muhs (University of North Dakota, 1977) was featured in *USA Today* on Aug. 25 for his efforts in directing the traffic flow of Northwest Airlines at Detroit Metro Airport during the Aug. 14 blackout crisis. Muhs directs Northwest's system-wide control center at the Minneapolis/St. Paul airport. Muhs ordered his staff to make sure Detroit-bound flights on the ground didn't take off. Those already in the air were diverted to airports that had electricity.

EXPERIENCE WORKS

Forrest H. Respress (University of Cincinnati, 1948) was named Central Florida Outstanding Older Worker for 2003 by Experience Works, a national non-profit organization dedicated to assisting older workers re-enter the work force. To qualify, a nominee must be at least 65 years old, employed a minimum of 20 hours and not have obtained that employment through Experience Works. The Central Florida area extends from Daytona Beach through metropolitan Orlando. Respress is in his 55th year in broadcasting and works as a full-time associate news producer for WKMG, Channel 6, Orlando. He began his employment as a news

producer at WGN in 1971 while Ward Quaal (featured in *Rainbow*, September 2003) was president of WGN Continental Broadcasting. Respass and his wife moved to Deltona, Florida, after he retired from WGN, Chicago, in 1994. He was approached by Channel 6 in July 1994 and worked part-time until September 2001. Following his wife's passing, he was offered a fulltime position and in addition to newswriting, serves as the newsroom's history, geography and military protocol consultant.

QUEST DIAGNOSTICS

Gregory Richard (Westminster College, 1988), a vice president of managed care and insurer markets at Quest Diagnostics, was quoted extensively in an October 17 article in *Forbes Magazine*. Quest has tried to smooth the path to approvals by bringing in medical providers early in the game. From research and development efforts to initial trials and marketing, much of that work falls to Richard.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF FORESTRY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVES

Cory Ridenhour (Westminster College, 1992) was elected national president of the National Council of Forestry Association Executives (NCFAE) in August. Ridenhour, who serves as the CEO of Missouri Forest Products Association, is the first non-forester and the youngest national president in history to serve the council in its 53 years.

NCFAE is comprised of the chief executive officers of each of the national, regional and state forest landowner, logger, forestry and forest products associations. The council develops national policy for the industry.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Gary Streit (Iowa State University, 1972) was inducted as chairman of the national board of directors of the American Cancer Society on Nov. 15, 2003. Streit is president of Shuttleworth & Ingersoll, PLC. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and is a 25-year volunteer of the Cancer Society.

MACY'S

Robert Wilson (Ball State University, 1983) has accepted the position of Group Vice President, Creative Director in the Advertising and Sales Promotion Division of Macy's East/Federated Department Stores. A graduate of Ball State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism/Public Relations, Wilson will oversee the creative development and implementation of all print, broadcast and direct mail advertising for the New York-based retailer. He relocated to Manhattan in September 2003.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT

Walter Woodhams (Hillsdale College, 1952) received an Alumni Achievement Award from Hillsdale College at The 52nd Annual Alumni



Achievement and Recognition Awards Banquet on October 17, 2003. The award was given "In Recognition of Outstanding Accomplishment in the Field of Business." After working in industrial engineering and management, he founded Woodcrest Manufacturing, Inc. in 1983 to produce pine wood bedroom furniture. The business quickly earned distinction as one of the top woodworking companies in America and one of the fastest growing privately owned companies in Indiana. In 1988, Woodcrest was named to *Inc. Magazine's* list of the 500 fastest growing private businesses; and in 1991, it was named to *Wood Magazine's* list of the top 100 woodworking companies.



machine gun as well as M-16s and Riot Shotguns. Boes was recently awarded his second Coast Guard Commendation Medal with the Operational Distinguishing Device.

Delts in entertainment

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Peter Buck (Emory University, 1979) and R.E.M. released "In Time: The Best of R.E.M. 1988-2003" in late October. The single disc compilation spans the group's years on the Warner Bros. label and includes two previously unreleased tracks ("Animal" and "Bad Day"), which have been performed live on their fall U.S. tour. The group's long-awaited new studio CD won't be released until next year.

Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979) is still on ABC-TV as host of "Whose Line is it Anyway?" and reruns of "The Drew Carey Show" are now in syndication. Several months ago, he entertained U.S. troops on stage in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1990) stars in "Elf", which is currently in theaters, and re-titled his "Action News" movie "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy." He recently signed to do a Woody Allen film and stars in the DVD "Saturday Night Live: The Best of Will Ferrell," which features his best characters from his seven years on "SNL."

Ron McKeown (Texas A&M University at Commerce, 1968), editor and publisher of *Buddy: The Original Texas Music Magazine*, recently saw his publication celebrate 30 years in business. After beginning with *Buddy* as its main photographer, his backstage shots at concerts were a key part of the magazine as it became a diary of early 1970's Texas music when such artists as Willie Nelson, Michael Martin Murphy and Jerry Jeff Walker were becoming popular. The magazine's focus today is more toward Americana roots rock, country and folk acts such as Pat Green, Joe Ely and Cross Canadian Ragweed.

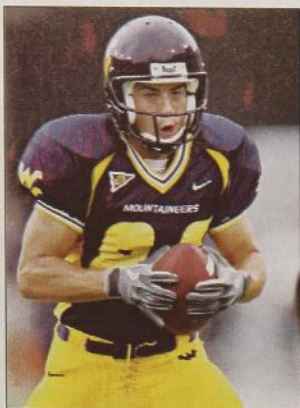
Pat O'Brien (University of South Dakota, 1970) continues as co-host of the syndicated "Access Hollywood" show and recently said he wouldn't mind running for governor of South Dakota someday. He mentioned he would like to return to his home state and participate in government. He said it was "a well-thought-out idea, not a whim."

Richard North Patterson (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1968) saw his latest novel, *Balance of Power* published by Ballantine Books in mid-October. The book features two of his most popular characters from other novels (Kerry Kilcannon and Lara Costello) who deal with the issues of gun violence and gun control as a central theme.

Al Staehely (University of Texas, 1967) was pleased to learn that Collectors Choice Music has released on CD the "Feedback" album he recorded as lead singer for rock group Spirit in 1972. He wrote eight of the tracks on the CD, which can be obtained by mail order at www.ccmusic.com. "Feedback" will receive a general release to music stores shortly after the first of the year.

COAST GUARD

Lieutenant Christopher Boes has been selected to serve as the executive officer for one of the Coast Guard's newest weapons against terrorism, the Maritime Safety and Security Team (MSST). His unit, MSST 91106, was commissioned on Sept. 12, 2003 on Staten Island, NY. Its capabilities include maritime interdiction and law enforcement, anti-terrorism and force protection, WMD detection, search and rescue and commercial port protection/anti-sabotage. The team is equipped with six, 25 foot Homeland Security Patrol Boats (HSPB). Each is equipped with the 240B crew served



Two Delts—Ben Lynch (above) and John Pennington (right)—led the West Virginia Mountaineers in the 2003 season.



FOOTBALL

Making big contributions to the West Virginia squad this fall have been starting



LYNCH



PENNINGTON

Sam Houston State is **Billy Smith**.

Bidding for NCAA Division III honors are Lawrence co-captain/wide receiver **Zach Michael** and co-captain/running back **Justin Berrens**. Against St. Norbert, Zach had a school record four touchdown catches and Justin ran for 215 yards on 32 carries. Named to the NAIA pre-season All-American list were three Baker standouts: linebacker **Karl Barron**, linebacker **Oliver Kurtz** and fullback **Gerrad Speer**. Quarterback **Andy Yoder** leads a large group of Delts on the DePauw squad, including offensive lineman **Ross Sandefer**, defensive lineman **Joshua Swift** and linebacker **Matt Koch**. Wide receiver **Chad Eimer** leads a large group of Delts on the Bethany squad.

Six Delts played in the National Football

defensive lineman **Ben Lynch**, who was in on 29 tackles through the first six games, and wide receiver **John Pennington**. Back at tight end for Miami is **Matt Brandt**, who was drafted in the third round last spring by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Through the first seven contests, he had caught 21 passes, including three for touchdowns. Seeing action at safety for

League through the first six games of the season, led by 11-year Tampa Bay safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993). Others are Oakland Raiders offensive tackle-guard **Brad Badger** (Stanford University, 1997), San Diego Chargers defensive tackle **Jason Fisk** (Stanford University, 1995), Dallas Cowboys quarterback **Chad Hutchinson** (Stanford University, 1999), Philadelphia Eagles full-back **Jon Ritchie** (Stanford University, 1998) and Washington Redskins tight end **Kevin Ware** (University of Washington, 2003). Back for his sixth year in the CFL is Ottawa Renegades offensive tackle **Seth Dittman** (Stanford University, 1994).

Celebrating his 30th consecutive year as an NFL offensive line coach is **Howard Mudd** (Michigan State University/Hillsdale College, 1964). He is now in his sixth season on the Indianapolis Colts staff after stints with five other clubs. In his second year as offensive line coach for the Seattle Seahawks is **Bill Laveroni** (University of California-Berkeley, 1970), a longtime veteran of the college coaching ranks. This spring, **Joe Avezzano** (Florida State University, 1966) will return for his third season as head coach of the Arena Football League Dallas Desperados.

BASEBALL

Playing on opposite sides in the World Series were New York Yankees pitcher **Mike Mussina** (Stanford University, 1991) and Florida Marlins pitcher **Rick Helling** (Stanford University, 1994). During the regular season, Mike had a 17-9 record, 3.40 earned run average and 195 strikeouts. He is now one regular season win short of 200 for his career and won his sixth Gold Glove for fielding. Rick won seven games for the Baltimore Orioles before joining the Marlins in August. Seeing action in the playoffs for the

Boston Red Sox was outfielder-first baseman **David McCarty** (Stanford University, 1992).

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford University, 1996) battled a shoulder problem in the first half of the season but rebounded in the second half to finish with a .280 average, a team record 49 doubles, 19 home runs and 85 runs batted in. Moving back to the big leagues in early October was **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford University, 1983), who was named first base coach by the Seattle Mariners. He had been a minor league manager the past two seasons after a 10-year big league career.

Third baseman **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford University, 1996) won the Pacific Coast League batting title with a .352 average (116 of 330) for the San Francisco Giants' Fresno club. Lefty **Andrew Lorraine** (Stanford University, 1994) had an 8-9 record for the Dodgers' Las Vegas PCL club and infielder **Jed Hansen** (Stanford University, 1995) played for two clubs (Omaha and Indianapolis) in the International League and posted a combined .248 average with 11 homers and 45 RBI.

In early July, former major leaguer **Ed Sprague** (Stanford University, 1989) was named head coach at University of the Pacific in his hometown of Stockton, Calif. After retiring from pro ball following the 2002 season with Oklahoma City, he served as a high school coach in Stockton during the spring of this year. A member of Stanford's 1987-88 College World Series championship teams, he won a 1988 Olympic Gold Medal and was on the Toronto Blue Jays' World Series winning clubs in 1992-83.

Another member of the 1987 CWS champi-



MACHTOLF

onship team, **Mark Machtolf** (Stanford University, 1987), was named head coach at Gonzaga University in early August. He had been an associate head coach at the school the previous four seasons. Making the decision to select Mark as head coach was athletic director **Mike Roth** (Willamette University, 1979), who has been in his post at Gonzaga since September of 1998.

BASKETBALL

Named as head coach at Baylor in late August was **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1993). He was a first year head coach at

Valparaiso in 2003, taking the team to the NIT and previously was an assistant at the school



DREW

for nine years. Known as a shrewd recruiter, Scott took over a troubled program that is under a self-imposed two-year probation and ineligible for 2004 Big 12 tournament in 2004. He received a six year contract at Baylor so the school realizes he will need some time to turn the program's image around.

In late July, Griff Mills (DePauw University, 1988), resigned as head coach of Division II Tusculum College. Over two seasons, he posted a 31-25 record after serving as head coach at Armstrong Atlantic State for 10 seasons. His 12-year record was 192-144. After several seasons as an assistant coach with the NBA Indiana Pacers, Jim Stack (Northwestern University, 1983) has joined the New York Knicks as an advance scout. He previously spent 12 seasons with the Chicago Bulls, including four as assistant vice president of basketball operations.

ADMINISTRATORS

Former Fellowship of Christian Athletes vice president and collegiate athletic director Jim Garner (TCU, 1965) is now president of Sports World, Inc., an Indianapolis-based company which began 25 years ago as part of the NFL's chapel program. Sports World employs a number of former NFL players as speakers at school assemblies all over the United States. Jim will continue to live in Tucson, Ariz. and will be on the road over 200 days a year. Another TCU Delt, Mark Mourer (TCU, 1995) was named in May as director of The Frog Club, the school's main fund-raising arm of the athletic department.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Inducted into the DePauw University Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming Week in late October were basketball and baseball star Jack Hogan (DePauw University, 1967) and two men from the 1989-90 basketball team: Rob Daniels (DePauw University, 1993) and Tom Brunt (DePauw University, 1991). Chris Lindfelt (Lawrence University, 1988) became the eighth Delt to be inducted into the Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame since its inception in 1996. He was a three-time All-American line-backer who made 586 tackles and 34.5 sacks.

Delt head football coaches

The following list contains the names of all known Deltas who have served as head coaches at the college or professional level. The career records are shown for those men with 100 or more victories. Please send any corrections to Jay Langhammer (jay@totalshow.com).

COLLEGE COACHES

RICH AGNESS (Lawrence University, 1967)
Lawrence 1984-91
PAUL AMEN (University of Nebraska, 1938)
Wake Forest 1956-59
JOE AVEZZANO (Florida State, 1966)
Oregon State 1980-84
GEORGE BUCHEIT (Hillsdale College, 1919;
University of Illinois, 1920)
Bloomsburg 1932-35, 1940-41, 1945
"PRINK" CALLISON (University of Oregon, 1922)
Oregon 1932-37
FRANK CARY (Amherst University, 1911)
Oberlin 1915
JASPER COLEBANK (West Virginia, 1918)
Fairmont State 1924-32, 1934-39
W. C. "BRADY" COWELL (Kansas State University,
1922) *Stetson 1935-48*
CARMEN COZZA (Miami University, 1952)
Yale 1965-96. Career record: 179-119-5
GEORGE DICKERSON (UCLA, 1937) *UCLA 1958*
FRANK ELLWOOD (Ohio State University, 1957)
Marshall 1975-78; Georgia Southern 1996
PEYTON EVANS (University of Virginia, 1915)
Virginia 1916; Lynchburg 1920-23
FOREST FIRESTONE (University of Michigan,
1898) *Akron 1902*
JOHNNY FLOYD (Vanderbilt University, 1919)
Auburn 1929; Citadel 1930-31
SONNY GRANDELIUS (Michigan State University,
1951) *Colorado 1959-61*
FRANK GULLUM (Ohio University, 1907)
Ohio 1918-19
RAY HAHN (Kansas State University, 1923)
*South Dakota Tech 1929-34;
Bethany (KS) 1938-42, 1946-50*
DWIGHT HARWOOD (Hillsdale College, 1914)
Hillsdale 1927-45
WALTER HASS (University of Minnesota, 1932)
*Manitoba 1933-35; Carleton 1939-42,
1946-55; Chicago 1969-75*
E. C. "BILLY" HAYES (Albion College, 1910)
Mississippi State 1914-16; Indiana 1931-33
WALLY HOOD (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1956)
Ohio Northern 1974-83; Fairmont State 1984-91; Otterbein 1995-2000. Career record: 112-112-8
EDWARD "BLUE" HOWELL (University of Nebraska, 1929) *Pittsburg State 1929-35, 1937*
ERNIE HUBKA (University of Nebraska, 1920)
Nebraska-Omaha 1928
"CAC" HUBBARD (Oregon State University, 1921)
Denver 1939-41, 1944-47
JIM IRICK (Baker University, 1945) *Baker 1963-75*
BOB KAPPES (Miami University, 1950) *Ohio 1978*
ED LEWIS (Case Western Reserve University,
1946) *Western Reserve 1966-68*
LAWRENCE "SPUD" LEWIS (Stanford University,
1929) *San Francisco 1932-1935*
FRED LOWENTHAL (University of Illinois, 1903)
Illinois 1904-05, 1912
DUNCAN MARTIN (Hillsdale, 1881)
Albion 1896, 1898
HERB McCracken (University of Pittsburgh,
1921) *Allegheny 1921-23; Lafayette 1924-35*
BILL McHENRY (Washington & Lee University,
1954) *Lebanon Valley 1961-1970;
Washington & Lee 1973-77*
BILL MONDT (University of Colorado, 1959)
New Mexico 1974-79
DAVE MORROW (Ohio, 1905; Washington &
Jefferson College, 1908) *Washington &*

Jefferson 1908-11, 1919-20, 1924-25
JOE MULLANE (Butler University, 1913)
Butler 1919-20
LARRY NAVIAUX (University of Nebraska, 1959)
*Boston University 1969-72;
Connecticut 1973-76*
JESS NEELY (Vanderbilt University, 1923)
Rhodes 1924-27; Clemson 1931-1939; Rice 1940-66. Career record: 207-176-19
PAT PAGE (University of Chicago, 1910)
Butler 1920-25; Indiana 1926-30
JIM PARADY (University of Maine, 1983)
Marist 1992-2003
JIM PARAMORE (Baker University, 1961)
Southwestern (KS) 1972-76; Bethel 1977-78
JAY PATTEE (Brown University, 1944)
Stetson 1952-54
ALEX PETERSEN (Oregon State University, 1949)
Southern Oregon 1952-54
BRANCH RICKEY (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904)
Allegheny 1904-05; Ohio Wesleyan 1907-08
JIM ROOT (Miami University, 1953) *New Hampshire 1968-71; William & Mary 1972-79*
RICHARD RUTHERFORD (University of Nebraska,
1916) *Washington (MO) 1917-19; Oregon State 1920-23*
GEORGE SAUER (University of Nebraska, 1934)
*New Hampshire 1937-41; Kansas 1946-47;
Navy 1948-49; Baylor 1950-55*
GARY SCHAEFER (Bowling Green State University,
1972) *Defiance 1979-83*
ROD SEARS (Stanford University, 1961)
College of Idaho 1972-74
NORM SHEPARD (University of North Carolina,
1923) *Randolph-Macon 1928-34*
RICHARD SMALL (Miami University, 1948)
Defiance 1954-63
KARL SPEAR (Baker University, 1933)
Baker 1946-62
WILLIS STEWART (Vanderbilt University, 1911)
TCU 1912
JAMES "STEIN" STONE (Vanderbilt University,
1908) *Clemson 1908*
BILL TATE (University of Illinois, 1953)
Wake Forest 1964-68
MEL TAUBE (Purdue University, 1926)
Massachusetts 1931-35; Carleton 1959-69
HARRY VARNER (University of Virginia, 1914)
Virginia 1915
BILL VICKROY (Ohio State University, 1943)
Wisconsin-La Crosse 1952-68
JEFF VORIS (DePauw University, 1990)
Carroll (WI) 2001-03
FRED WALKER (University of Chicago, 1908) *Utah State 1907-08; Williams 1917; DePauw 1921*
ROY WHITE (University of Iowa, 1908)
Montana 1908-09
CLYDE WILLIAMS (University of Iowa, 1901)
Iowa State 1907-12
WAYNE WILLIAMSON (University of Florida, 1958)
Parsons 1968-69

PROFESSIONAL COACHES

JOE AVEZZANO (Florida State University, 1966)
Dallas Desperados 2002-03
RUSS DAUGHERITY (University of Illinois, 1926)
Frankford Yellow Jackets 1927
DON McCAFFERTY (Ohio State University, 1946)
Baltimore Colts 1970-72; Detroit Lions 1973
RAY PROCHASKA (University of Nebraska, 1941)
St. Louis Cardinals 1961

GAMMA IOTA

Whitfield Collins (University of Texas, 1940), a semiretired tax and estate attorney with Fort Worth's oldest law firm, a philanthropist and longtime arts patron, died Oct. 24, 2003 after a brief illness.

Collins served as president of the Gamma Iota Chapter in 1939-40 and gave life-long service to the Fraternity. He was inducted into the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1970. He helped establish the H.T. Parlin Educational Foundation, which provides educational support to Gamma Iota Chapter, and was serving as one of its three directors at the time of his death. Last year he became a member of the Bethany Society.

Collins was born Aug. 26, 1918, in Dallas. His father died when he was 5 and his mother passed away two years later. His grandmother brought him up at a Dallas boardinghouse, an environment that his daughter believes contributed to his unpretentious ways.

After graduating from Highland Park High School at age 15, Collins attended Kemper Military Academy in Missouri, where he earned an associate's degree.

In 1936, he enrolled at the University of Texas and graduated in 1940 from the University of Texas law school and went to Harvard in 1941 on an academic scholarship, relatives said. He earned a master's degree at Harvard, relatives said.

Collins went to work for the U.S. Treasury in Washington until World War II broke out, then was commissioned into Navy intelligence, his family said. He rose to the rank of lieutenant commander and was an aide to Adms. Ernest J. King, William "Bull" Halsey and Chester Nimitz. In 1948, Collins began working for the Internal Revenue Service in New York City.

A fraternity brother introduced Collins to senior partners at Cantey & Hanger in 1949 after he returned to Texas to be close to his aging grandmother. Collins remained at Cantey & Hanger for 54 years, specializing in tax and estate law until his death.

In 1995, at age 76, Collins won the annual Blackstone Award. Recipients, selected by a secret

committee of lawyers, are chosen for consistent ability, integrity and courage.

When he wasn't working, Collins was extremely active in philanthropy and the arts. Over the years, Collins served on numerous boards, including those of the All Saints Foundation, the Fort Worth Arts Council, the Brown-Lupton Foundation, the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, the Fort Worth Opera, the Van Cliburn Foundation, the Modern and the Kimbell Art Foundation.

In 2001, the All Saints Foundation awarded him the Elizabeth and W.A. Moncrief Philanthropist Award for outstanding health care philanthropy.

Collins, a longtime opera patron, was an honored guest in October at "Wine, Women and Song," a black-tie gala benefiting the Fort Worth opera.

DELTA KAPPA

Dr. Paul Fidler (Duke University, 1958) died on June 22 in Boston after losing his struggle with a long illness which had previously led to his official retirement from the University of South Carolina on June 30, 1999.

At USC, Fidler is most known for the annual Fidler 5K, which is organized by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The event raises money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Fidler first came to the University of South Carolina in 1961 on active duty with the U.S. Navy, stationed with the Naval ROTC department. Dr. Fidler held a variety of senior administrative posts over nearly four decades in the University's Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Fidler was also especially associated at the University with such activities and causes as the establishment for a special honor society chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, to recognize and encourage USC's student leaders. He faithfully nurtured this organization and its students for three decades. An annual student, faculty and staff rite of passage, which Fidler designed and shepherded, was the University's annual Awards Day to celebrate and commemorate the accomplishments of students for excelling inside and outside the classroom. Fidler was also responsible for building and

cementing the formal relationships between the University and a number of religious denominational chaplaincies to assist the University in its efforts to attend to the total developmental and educational needs of its students in both the intellectual and spiritual dimensions of growth and learning. Paul Fidler was also an unceasing champion for the needs of so-called 'undeclared' students, those who enter college without having yet chosen a major field of study and those who often have special challenges fitting in to large universities, which are so structured around majors and internal colleges. Fidler designed, for example, a special experimental unit to serve these students.

Another lasting contribution of Dr. Fidler's which has influenced many, many thousands of USC students has been the University's highly acclaimed Career Center which occupies an entire floor of the Columbia campus's College of Business Administration and serves the total undergraduate student body. Thanks to Fidler's original vision and recruitment of founding personnel, this center is the equal of any of the finest in the US and is truly a lasting legacy to his work for the State's college students. And still another legacy has resulted from Fidler's pioneering work in being the first University officer to establish an Academic Planning Office, the precursor to the University's current Office of Institutional Planning and Assessment.

In addition to his appointments in the Division of Student Affairs, Fidler ultimately became the mainstay of both a master's and doctoral program in college student personnel services and the study of higher education offered through USC's College of Education. For nearly 40 years this enabled USC to join a very select group of approximately only 100 institutions actively engaged in the preparation of future higher education leaders, including future college presidents. Fidler's graduates, numbering over a thousand, are now placed in positions of influence on campuses throughout the country thus vastly expanding the influence of

USC in spreading its vision for how student affairs professionals should be appropriately prepared.

Dr. Fidler was also one of the original pioneers in what is now a widespread field of endeavor in higher education, in what is known as the 'assessment and accountability' movement, whereby colleges attempt to study, document and report on the learning outcomes they accomplish for their students.

THETA OMEGA

Christopher Galen Freeman (Northern Arizona University, 2001) entered the Chapter Eternal on July 25, 2003, after a courageous and inspiring battle with cancer.

Chris was a founding father of the NAU Crescent Colony which eventually became Theta Omega. It was also during this time that Chris was voted Greek New Member of the Year by the NAU Interfraternity Council.

As the 17th member initiated into the Theta Omega Chapter, Chris held official positions as the social chair, sergeant-at-arms and, after graduating, gained immense joy in reciting "The Charge" to the new initiates in the absence of an official chapter advisor. Of course, Chris' unofficial position within the Theta Omega chapter as an undergraduate and alumni alike was to be the heart and soul of the Theta Omega chapter.

Chris brought distinction to Delta Tau Delta not only through his relationships with the faculty and administration who loved him as much as anyone else, but also through his character. By any valid estimation of character, Chris was a model Delt—in fact, he was a model to anyone who wanted to be a better person.

—George J. Yogurtian
(Northern Arizona University, 2001)

DELTA

Kent Wheeler Kennan

(University of Michigan, 1934) died on Nov. 1. Kennan was a nationally known composer and former professor of music at the University of Texas. In 1936, Kennan won the coveted Prix de Rome in music. This allowed him to spend the subsequent three years in Europe, primarily at the American Academy in Rome. Kennan taught a year at Kent State University and two years at Ohio State University. The

remainder of his teaching career was spent teaching composition and music theory at the University of Texas at Austin, and summer music classes at Eastman until his retirement in 1983, at which time he was named professor emeritus. Kennan's compositions were performed by some 25 orchestras across the country under such conductors as Toscanini, Stokowski, Ormandy and Ozawa. His compositions also included piano pieces, chamber music, songs and choral works. Kennan's two books on orchestration and musical

counterpoint, written in the 1950s, have remained the leading texts in their field.

GAMMA SIGMA

Thomas McIntosh (University of Pittsburgh, 1948), a retired public relations executive who was recruited in the mid-1960s to help improve the image of the H.J. Heinz Co, died July 8 of cancer. McIntosh arrived as Heinz's first director of public relations on the heels of a painful Forbes magazine article on the company headlined "57 Varieties of Trouble." The piece criticized the

ketchup maker's failure to match its competitors in advertising and said the oversight was hurting profits. His most memorable efforts to present a better, richer image of the Pittsburgh food company came through annual reports, which had often been dry, number-laden pieces that few shareholders could get interested in.

McIntosh had great artistic taste and was able to take the somewhat dull corporate annual reports and make them sought-after publications. They were so well done and interesting that

Heinz employees were actually reading them. Tom hired talented designers and photographers, such as Jay Maisel, to produce his annual reports. In 1982, he held an international poetry contest for Heinz employees located in plants around the world and published the winning poems in the annual report. McIntosh also hired a reporter and photographer to interview and photograph noted chefs in numerous countries. The information—including their recipes—appeared in the annual report.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between August 30 and November 21, 2003.

ALPHA-Allegheny College
Edwin C. Gooding, 1956

BETA-Ohio University
James A. Taylor, 1943

DELTA-University of Michigan
Arthur W. Moss, 1940
Robert L. Schwyn, 1944

ZETA-Case Western Reserve University
Charles W. Morhart, 1923

THETA-Bethany College
Kevin T. Fisher, 1989

KAPPA-Hillsdale College
Thomas L. Spence, 1953

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University
Harvey F. Closs, 1939
William G. Turner, 1936
Charles C. Ferrell, 1952

NU-Lafayette College
Peter Blank, Jr., 1939

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Louis D. I. Lanham, 1944

PHI-Washington and Lee University
John W. Richardson, 1930
Joseph T. Drake, Jr., 1936

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University
C. Thorild Johnson, 1935
Richard M. Lenox, 1940

BETA BETA-DePauw University
Don J. Owen, 1943

BETA EPSILON-Emory University
Wayne F. Freeman, 1952

BETA ETA-University of Minnesota
John M. Donovan, 1936

BETA THETA-University of the South
Voris King, 1938

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado
William W. Gilbert, 1931
James D. Dickey, 1937
S. Philip Cabibi, 1938

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University
Clifford B. Heisler, 1940

BETA MU-Tufts University
William H. Curtis, 1930
Erwin D. Woodbury, 1931
Horace J. Mathieu, Jr., 1939

BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Herbert K. Allbright, 1931

BETA OMICRON-Cornell University
Harold C. Yost, 1946

BETA PI-Northwestern University
James Bopp, 1944

BETA RHO-Stanford University
Howard L. Schwartz, 1955

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska
Clarence D. Brehm, 1933
Jerome J. Dosek, 1950

BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois
Clifton J. Smith, 1949
Glenn D. Wray, 1951

BETA OMEGA-University of California
Robert G. Partridge, Jr., 1950
Gregory R. Palamountain, 1965

GAMMA ETA-George Washington University
George W. Rawnsley, 1952

GAMMA THETA-Baker University
H. Glenn Haskin, 1930

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas
Mauricio B. Madero, 1934
Edward M. Griffith, 1936
Whitfield J. Collins, 1940
James D. Baskin, Jr., 1944
Banks McLaurin, Jr., 1944
Gene St John, 1947
William A. Penn, 1952
William M. Oswalt, 1975

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University

George W. Lowther, 1931
Herbert G. Hays, Jr., 1935
James W. Mercer, 1942
William M. Eddy, 1943
Arthur P. Hunter, 1943
Jason C. Wright, 1951

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati
Taft E. Armandroff, 1947

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University
Harry D. Vanderbilt III, 1973

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University
Paul H. Himebaugh, 1948
Richard H. Thorburn, 1963
Terry J. Stoffer, 1968

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon
John T. Monahan, 1941
Martin D. Mulligan, 1939
Keith A. Robertson, 1956

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas
Charles E. Manning, 1933
Howard M. Gardiner, 1937
James W. Bouska, 1949

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University
Charles W. Lamb, Jr., 1966

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University
Robert W. Hentzler, 1943
Ward A. Keller, 1949

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota
Ben Blumenthal, 1955

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky
Ralph H. Nagel, 1935
Robert T. McCowan, 1951

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama
Linton W. Moseley, Jr., 1964

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida
Robert A. Cushman, 1940
Jack Nash, 1955

DELTA IOTA-UCLA
Allyn D. Haycox, 1944
Kenneth C. Gaines, Jr., 1954

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University
William J. Love, 1984

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University
William M. Corwin, 1939
Edwin E. Hagemann, 1954

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College
Richard A. Smith, 1954

DELTA PI-University of Southern California
John S. Sneed, Jr., 1950

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University
Wolcott N. Lyon, Jr., 1947

EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech University
Robert F. Willis, 1970

EPSILON ZETA-Sam Houston State University
David W. Loe, 1951
James R. Sanders, Jr., 1958
Robert G. Adams, 1959
John F. Shivers, Jr., 1961
Charles M. Mixson, 1961
Thomas E. Goodman, 1961
Ralph W. Brown, 1964
Robert W. Kirkland, Jr., 1974
Monte L. Pearson, 1974
Bernard L. Murray, 1980
Jack W. Young, 1985

EPSILON MU-Ball State University
Herbert A. Sloan, 1973

EPSILON XI-Western Kentucky University
Charles W. Horn, Jr., 1968

THETA OMEGA-Northern Arizona University
Christopher G. Freeman, 2001

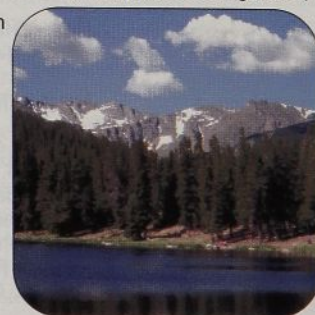
CORRECTION

In an earlier issue of *The Rainbow*, J. Thomas Weiland (University of Oregon, 1959) was mistakenly reported as deceased. He's not. If you mourned his passing and wished you had kept in touch, now's your chance.

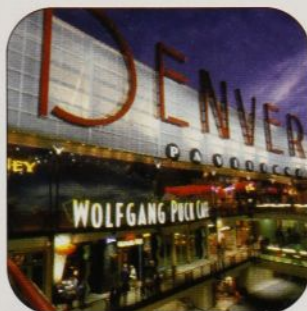
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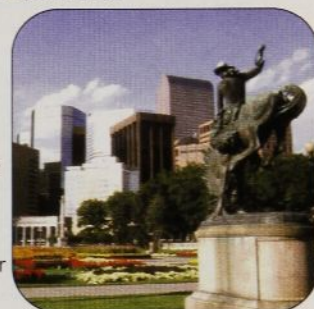
1 Spectacular skyline lies at the base of the Rocky Mountains. **2** Tenth largest downtown in America. **3** International Airport is the sixth busiest airport in the nation and 10th busiest in the world. **4** **Educational Foundation Golf Classic.** **5** Coors Field has 50,000 seats with stunning views of Denver and the mountains. **6** The dome of the state capitol is covered with nearly 200 ounces of gold. **7** The 15th step on the west side of the state capitol building is exactly one mile above sea level. **8** **Adopt Denver.** **9** Colorado has more than 1,000 peaks that are more than two miles high. **10** Denver has more than 650 miles of paved bike trails. **11** Cherry Creek Shopping Center has 500 department stores, shops, boutiques, art galleries, restaurants and cafes. **12** **Debate legislation and shape the future of the Fraternity.** **13** Rocky Mountain National Park has 412 square miles of scenic beauty, located just 71 miles northwest of Denver. **14** The road to the top of Mount Evans is the highest in North America. **15** Lower Downtown, "LoDo," is a 25-square block historic district that is now home to 90 brew pubs, sports bars, discos, restaurants and outdoor cafes and to 30 art galleries. **16** **Comprehensive treasurer's workshop.** **17** The home of "Unsinkable Molly Brown," a Titanic survivor, is a popular tourist attraction. **18** Ocean Journey is a new \$93 million world class aquarium that features 15,000 fish, mammals and plants in a facility that holds a million gallons of water. **19** 200 named parks in Denver, part of the largest city park system in the nation. **20** **Division Luncheon.** **21** The Denver Zoo is the fourth most popular zoo in America with more than 3,600 animals on the grounds in City Park. **22** Red Rocks Amphitheatre is a 9,000-seat arena that has been carved out of 70 million year old red sandstone rocks. **23** Prehistoric Journey is a \$7 million exhibit that covers the history of life on Earth, complete with a dramatic collection of dinosaur skeletons. **24** **Leadership Luncheon.** **25** The Denver Performing Arts Complex is a four-city-block arts complex with more than 10,000 seats in eight theaters. **26** Downtown offers a safe, walkable and fun entertainment district with 24-hour vibrancy. **27** 90 golf courses that can be played year-round. **28** **700 Delts and guests in one photo.** **29** Denver has the greatest percentage of college graduates of any major metropolitan area in the U.S. **30** Denver is the nation's baby boomer capital—one third of the city is between age 35 and 54. **31** Denver is also the "thinnest" city in America and Colorado is the thinnest state—the only state in the nation in which fewer than half the people are obese. **32** **Model Ritual.** **33** Colfax Avenue is the longest continuous street in the United States. **34** Colorado enjoys some of the best white water rafting in the United States. **35** The Colorado Delt Alumni Association has more than 100 active members who attend numerous Delt events throughout the year. **36** **Ritual education.** **37** The "Foothills," a gentle series of peaks ranging from 7,000 to 11,000 feet high, start to rise 15 miles west of the city. **38** The Black American West Museum tells the forgotten story of African American cowboys, who made up as many as one third of all the cowboys on the great cattle drives. **39** Buffalo Bill's Grave & Museum is filled with memorabilia honoring the famous frontier scout, showman and Pony Express rider, William F. Cody. **40** **Educational Foundation donor breakfast.** **41** Denver has more than doubled in population since 1960. **42** The Denver Botanic Gardens has a large conservatory, an alpine garden with rare tiny flowers, a Japanese tea garden, as well as a water garden with hundreds of water lilies that bloom in late summer. **43** Hyatt Regency Tech Center is a magnificent setting in the prestigious Denver Technological Center, offering majestic views of the Rocky Mountain Front Range. **44** **Educational breakout sessions.** **45** Broncos. **46** Buffs. **47** Nuggets. **48** Avalanche. **49** Rockies. **50** Colorado boasts some of the best fishing in the continental United States. **51** **Karne banquet.** **52** In the mile high city, golf balls are said to go 10 percent



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farther. **53** The Denver Museum of Nature & Science is the Rocky Mountain Region's leading resource for informal science education. **54** The Denver Museum of Nature & Science's new permanent exhibition, Space Odyssey, debuted June 13, 2003. **55** The U.S. Mint is where more than five billion coins are made each year and there are free 20-minute tours on weekdays. **56** The 16th Street Mall is a mile-long pedestrian promenade through the heart of downtown. **57** Larimer Square is a restored section of Denver's oldest street where the beautiful Victorian buildings have been restored to house a collection of art galleries, clothing stores, restaurants, cafes and night-clubs. **58** In 1935, Louis Ballast melted a slice of cheese on a hamburger at his Denver Humpty Dumpty drive-in restaurant, and patented the invention as the world's first "cheeseburger." **59** More than one million people moved to Colorado in the past decade, an average of 276 new residents every day. **60** **The Karnea hotel is 10 miles from downtown Denver, within walking distance of restaurants, complimentary transportation to world-class shopping and entertainment.** **61** The Colorado Trail is a 500-mile long hiking trail from Durango to Denver. **62** The Coors Brewery offers free tours of the largest single brewery in the world. **63** Denver is one of the few cities in history that was not on a road, railroad, lake, navigable river or body of water when it was founded. **64** There are at least 25 novels where the action takes place in the Mile High City, including *Waiting to Exhale* by Terry McMillan, which became a critically acclaimed movie and Jack Kerouac's classic, *On the Road*. **65** Denver Parks Department grows 240,000 flowers a year in its own greenhouse, planting them in 506 flower beds throughout the city. **66** Colorado produces more beer than any other state. **67** Denver Art Museum has what is considered to be the finest collection of American Indian art works in the world covering all tribes, as well as 30,000 other art objects in seven curatorial departments. **68** **Become a Karnea Hound.** **69** Within an hour and a half drive from Denver, there are opportunities for skiing, river running, hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding, sailing or mountain biking. **70** The city features the largest sporting goods store in the



world (Gart Brothers Sports Castle) and the largest independent book store in America with more than 400,000 volumes (the Tattered Cover). **71** **Karnea Hotel room rates are only \$95 per night plus tax.** **72** The architecture reflects the city's three boom periods: Victorian, when silver was discovered in Leadville; turn-of-the-century, when gold was discovered in Cripple Creek; and contemporary, when the energy boom added 16 skyscrapers to the downtown skyline in a three-year period, 1980-1983. **73** Denver is located in the center of the country, just 346 miles west of the exact center of the continental United States. **74** In Denver's wild days, famous gunfighter Bat Masterson was employed as a guard at several of the city's saloons, but today, downtown Denver is one of the safest cities in America. **75** There are a number of dining options available within the hotel and in the Tech Center itself, ranging from light, bistro snacks to full, three-course meals, all prepared by talented and discerning chefs using only the finest ingredients. **76** Central City and Black Hawk are two historic old mining towns from the 1870s that have come alive with limited stakes casino gambling. **77** Pikes Peak Country is located 60 miles south of Denver and features more than 40 attractions centered around 14,000-foot high Pikes Peak. **78** **Hotel has indoor lap pool, hot tub, large sun deck and fitness room.** **79** Denver is a sports capital. **80** **Delt Shop.** **81** Six Flags Elitch Gardens Theme Park is a 100-year-old theme park known for its European atmosphere, elaborate floral gardens and thrill rides. **82** Denver has more than 2,000 restaurants serving all varieties of cuisine—including Rocky Mountain trout and fresh Colorado beef and lamb. **83** www.denverkarnea.com **84** The city receives only 8-15 inches of precipitation a year, and records 300 days of sunshine a year. **85** The Mile High Trail is a series of six walking tours throughout the downtown area. **86** There's so much to do in Denver, the only hard part is making a decision as to what activities to enjoy. **87** **"The greatest of all Delt events."**



COME EARLY AND SEE THE CITY

The Delta Tau Delta room rate of \$95 begins on July 24 and end Aug. 3. We invite you to take advantage of these low rates to come to Denver and visit the city or surrounding area before Karnea begins.

WWW.DENVERKARNEA.COM

The local committee has created an on-line resource to enhance your Denver visit and Karnea experience. Log on to find out more about the local committee and the Colorado Alumni Association.

GUEST PACKAGE

This year's guest package includes an opening reception, the leadership luncheon, and the Karnea banquet. Guests will have a Karnea concierge to help them plan exciting sidetrips throughout the duration of Karnea. The hotel offers a complimentary shuttle and a listing of local attractions will be provided. The guest package is \$159 prior to May 1; \$185 if registration is received between May 2 and June 30; and \$210 for registrations received after July 1.

KARNEA KAMP

Childcare service will be offered during the guest opening reception, leadership luncheon and banquet. Please mark the registration form if you are interested in learning more about this service.

RESTAURANTS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE HOTEL

Cool River Cafe (Steak/Southwestern)
Il Fornaio (Italian)
Great Northern Tavern (Steak/American)
Panera Bakery (Deli)
Fujiyama (Sushi)
Seasons Cafe
Compari's
Wendy's (Fast Food)
Gandhi India's Cuisine (Indian)
Gasho of Japan Restaurant (Japanese)
Tosh's Hacienda II (Mexican)
Garcia's Mexican Restaurant (Mexican)

UNITED AIRLINES DISCOUNT

United Airlines is the official airline of Karnea. If you call United's toll-free number (1-800-521-4041) to book your reservation, you will receive a 5% discount off the lowest applicable discount, including first class or a 10% discount off full fare unrestricted coach fares, purchased seven days in advance. An additional 5% discount will apply when tickets are purchased at least 30 days in advance of your travel date. Discounts also apply on Shuttle by United and United Express. Make sure you refer to meeting ID number 523AE when making reservations. Dedicated reservation agents are on duty seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST.

KARNEA REGISTRATION

Registration packages include all convention activities and scheduled meals. Specifically: Registration, convention manual, opening event, division luncheon, leadership luncheon, Karnea T-shirt and Karnea banquet.

There is a tiered registration fee schedule for Karnea. The early bird deadline is May 1. Registration fees postmarked by May 1 are \$259 for undergraduates and \$299 for alumni. Registrations postmarked between May 2 and June 30 are \$279 for undergraduates and \$325 for alumni. Registration fees for postmarks after July 1 are \$300 for undergraduates and \$350 for alumni. You can complete the registration form on the next page or register on-line at www.delts.org/karneat.

2004 KARNEA GOLF CLASSIC

Thanks to the overwhelming response of the golfers and patrons in Los Angeles, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is sponsoring the third Karnea Golf Classic. Nestled in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the Fox Hollow at Lakewood Golf Course is a picture perfect spot for a morning round of golf. The Classic is open to all Delts, patrons, spouses, and guests with proceeds used to fund KARNEA fellowships to assist chapters in sending delegates to the convention. For more information on sponsoring a hole at the Classic, contact John Mainella at the Foundation office.

Golf Format

- Four person teams
- Modified shotgun start at 7:45am
- Games and contests at various holes
- Awards following the Classic

Registration Fees

- Undergraduates \$75
- Alumni and Guests \$125

Amenities

- 18 holes of golf in the foothills of the Rockies
- Souvenir logo golf shirt
- Golf cart

- Karnea Classic goody bag
- Raffle tickets for great door prizes
- Lunch

Golf Classic Prizes

- Net Score Championship
First Place Team—\$200 cash and plaque
Second Place Team—\$100 cash and plaque
Third Place Team—plaque
Fourth Place Team—plaque
- Gross Score Championship
First Place Team—\$200 cash and plaque
Second Place Team—\$100 cash and plaque

Third Place Team—plaque

Fourth Place Team—plaque

- Putting Contest Champion
- Pitching Contest Champion
- Closest to the Pin (all par 3s)
- Longest Drive
- Longest Putt
- Closest Pitch
- Best Poker Hand
- Team Skins Game
- You Call It (Side of Fairways)
- 5 x 5 x 5
- Inside Circle (all par 3s)
- Hole In One
- Great Door Prizes

KARNEA HAPPENS AT THE HYATT

A magnificent setting in the prestigious Denver Technological Center, offering majestic views of the Rocky Mountain Front Range. Ten miles from downtown Denver, within walking distance of restaurants, complimentary transportation to world-class shopping and entertainment.



Reservations must be made directly with the Hyatt Regency Tech Center by calling 303-779-1234. Room rates are \$95 plus tax (11.8%) per night for a single, double, triple, or quad occupancy. You must make your reservations by July 19 to guarantee this special rate. Indicate that you are with the Delta Tau Delta convention.

The great thing about taking multiple members to Karnea is that the cost of housing is not an issue. If one person spent five nights at the hotel, he would pay \$531.05. However, if four chapter brothers roomed together, housing would only be \$132.76 per person.

DINING AT THE HYATT

The Café Restaurant

Enjoy the open air feeling of this atrium restaurant. The Cafe features a breakfast buffet, lunch menu, including pastas, salads, sandwiches and burgers. There is a themed lunch buffet for a healthy meal on the run. In the evening, the Cafe transforms into a bistro setting with a variety of creations prepared by Hyatt's finest culinary experts.

Garrity's Sports Bar

This smoke-free environment is a great place to catch all your favorite sporting events or have a casual dinner. Big screen TV's, pool table, shuffleboard table, peanuts and popcorn add to the exhilarating atmosphere.

The scoreboard menu features salads, sandwiches, burgers, pizza and even pasta.

Sarah's Pantry

Enjoy a Starbucks' coffee, lattes, cappuccinos or specialty drinks, pastries baked daily, sandwiches and snacks to go, as well as chilled sodas, beer, wine and juices.

There are more than 40 local restaurants in the Tech Center area including 12 within walking distance (see list on the right side)

2004 registration form

UNDERGRADUATE/ALUMNI REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Name (Last, First, Middle Initial)

Preferred First Name for Nametag

T-shirt size (L, XL, XXL)

Summer Address

City State Zip Code

Daytime Phone Number

E-mail address

Chapter and College

Graduation Year

☐ undergraduate ☐ alumnus

officer position as of Aug 1, 2004

number of Karneas attended (including 2004)

☐ Check this box if you have ever attended a Leadership Academy

☐ Check this box if you are a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter

☐ I am interested in attending a Colorado Rockies game (information will be sent with your confirmation)

SPOUSE/GUEST REGISTRATION

Name (Last, First, Middle Initial)

Preferred First Name for Nametag

T-shirt size (L, XL, XXL)

number of Karneas attended (including 2004) E-mail address

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Total amount due (U.S. Funds)

Check # if applicable

Please charge to my (check one) ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Card Number

Expiration Date

Name on Card

Authorized Signature

Golf Classic Registration

Registration deadline is July 16, 2004.

Clip and return today with check or money order payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation or credit card information.

Each participant must complete a separate registration form.

Name (Please Print)

Chapter Designation and Graduation Year

Address

City State Zip

Daytime Phone Number

Evening Phone Number

Fax Number

E-mail

*Check off average score or list handicap:

☐ 70s ☐ 80s ☐ 90s ☐ 100s

*Must be supplied for valid registration

Requested Partners

☐ Check to place me on a team.



registration packages

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There is a \$35 cancellation fee after July 15.

Undergraduate Registration Package

- ☐ \$259 each postmarked by May 1
- ☐ \$279 each postmarked by June 30
- ☐ \$300 each postmarked after July 1

Alumni Registration Package

- ☐ \$299 each postmarked by May 1
- ☐ \$325 each postmarked by June 30
- ☐ \$350 each postmarked after July 1

Guest Registration Package

- ☐ \$159 each postmarked by May 1
- ☐ \$185 each postmarked by June 30
- ☐ \$210 each postmarked after July 1

Karnea Kamp (childcare)

- ☐ please contact me about this service

hotel reminder

This form only confirms your registration for Karnea. It does not make hotel reservations for your stay in Denver. Please contact the hotel directly to make all hotel arrangements.

Hyatt Regency Tech Center
7800 East Tufts Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80237
Reservations 303-779-1234

Room rates are \$95 plus tax (11.8%) per night for a single, double, triple, or quad occupancy. You must make your reservations by July 19 to guarantee this special rate. Be sure to mention Delta Tau Delta.

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Date Received

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Registration Category (check one category—pay that amount)

- ☐ Undergraduates \$75
- ☐ Alumni \$125
- ☐ Guests \$125

Payment Method

- ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order

CARD NUMBER

EXP. DATE

SIGNATURE

Donations

- ☐ Yes, I will donate a prize for the raffle

Retail value: \$

Item

Please send raffle items to Sid Gonsoulin, 712 Montrose Avenue, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, 30401 no later than July 16, 2004. To contact Sid, please call 601-266-5767.

Inclement Weather

- ☐ In the event that inclement weather cancels the tournament, please accept my eligible refund amount as a donation.

SIGNATURE



Food is on
John van Hengel's
mind most
of the time.

Food Bank Godfather

Where to find it,
where to store it,
how to get it into the
bellies of needy people.

Photo by Tom Tingle. The Arizona Republic. Used with permission.

Thirty-six years ago, John van Hengel had an idea so great it would revolutionize the public human service industry the world over — convert food industry leftovers into nutritious meals for the hungry.

COMPILED BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ

SPECIAL THANKS TO MARTIN DOLAN, BETTY REID, SUSIE STECKNER AND JOHN WINTERS AT THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC
PAUL BARNES, CYNDE CERF, AND SANDY SCHIMMEL AT ST. MARY'S FOOD BANK

IN THE BEGINNING

Born in 1923 in Waupun, Wisconsin, John van Hengel (Lawrence University, 1944) spent the early part of his life as an unlikely candidate for creating massive social change. However, he was an involved undergraduate of the Delta Nu Chapter and within the Lawrence campus. He served as chapter president for three years during World War II. Van Hengel could not serve in the war because of a leg injury he sustained in high school playing varsity football. A political science student, van Hengel was truly interested in politics and public service. Besides serving the chapter in a leadership role, he also served as a student representative in the

Lawrence community.

"I attended law school at the University of Wisconsin for a short time until I was offered a job at the National Pressure Cooker Co.," van Hengel said.

"Unfortunately, I sat around for six months and nothing happened because the government had stopped the availability of aluminum."

Van Hengel started

looking for other work and was even offered a position as a field secretary for the Fraternity, but Hugh Shields and van Hengel could not negotiate a

timely contract.

Van Hengel moved to California where he took a series of jobs in advertising and marketing and married in 1953. His first residence in California was courtesy of the Delts at the University of Southern California in their shelter.

"I became a beach bum to get my leg back in shape, and my first job was with Ben Pollack, the original bandleader of the Pick-a-Rib Boys," van Hengel said. "Bennie was a rhythm drummer, and he worked with Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Henry James. I went to work with him as a booking agent. I then got into the manufacturing business and finally went into advertising."

In 1960, van Hengel returned to Wisconsin where he suffered a spinal injury that left him partially paralyzed. He moved to Arizona on the advice of a doctor to find a warmer, drier climate. He regained his strength swimming laps in a YMCA pool and, at the age of 41, became Phoenix's oldest public lifeguard.

VAN HENGEL'S FOOD BANK JOURNEY

In 1965, van Hengel began volunteering at St. Vincent de Paul collecting donations for the community dining room. Upon

learning that grocery stores dumped food that was either nearing expiration or cast off due to small tears or dents in packaging, van Hengel persuaded store managers to donate this food to the community dining room. Soon, he was receiving more food than the dining room could handle. As a result, he approached St. Mary's Basilica with the idea of creating a central location at which social service agencies could shop for the food they needed to serve their clients at no cost. The church responded by loaning van Hengel \$3,000 and an abandoned building.

Thus, in 1967, St. Mary's Food Bank, named in honor of the church, was founded. In its first year of operation, van Hengel and a small staff of volunteers gathered and distributed more than 250,000 pounds of food to 36 local churches and social service agencies.

"I was out searching for ways to find food for people who were hungry and realized there is food out there—one just has to look for it," van Hengel said. "The simple concept is just to stick with it; you cannot stop."

Van Hengel lives by and manages the food bank on one belief—never turn down anything. Well, almost anything. In his three decades, he has only turned down one donation.

"The first thing I was ever offered when we were searching for national



food donations was 75,000 cases of beer," van Hengel said. "I could have been the number one fraternity man in the United States. I had to turn it down because at that time all my help at the food bank were recovering alcoholics."

Van Hengel still cannot live down the story of donation of chickens. About 60 of them were offered to his then-fledgling St. Mary's Food Bank in the late 1960s. Assuming they were frozen, he dispatched a small van to the donor's farm.

So, with the van jam packed, the driver made a mad dash back to St. Mary's with a surprise delivery—the chickens were still alive.

Van Hengel welcomed the chickens, feathers and all.

Van Hengel's only loss in the deal—a delivery driver.

"It was 120 degrees outside that day," he recalled. "When [the driver] arrived at the food bank, he just got out of the truck and walked away. That's the last I ever saw of him." That initial donation led to many more. In the end, van Hengel handed over 5,000 chickens to homes for troubled boys.

After the chicken ordeal, 2,500 Wrapples (flat carmel disks to melt around apples) were donated from the manufacturer. Van Hengel distributed them evenly among the 18 food banks.

"Candy was not too acceptable at American food banks, however, we had a connection with a fellow who suggest we send them to Africa," van Hengel said. "It was the best thing they ever had. They poured it over their pourage, and everyone loved the sweetness. That proves there is always an answer for everything."

An initial 46,000 cases of assorted food from one company opened the door for other donations from national food distributors. Since then, van Hengel has been faced with

finding homes for 200 semi truck loads of fruit juice, 300 semi loads of soup starter, and 500 cases of anchovies. And in a unique agreement with a friendly judge, van Hengel became the recipient of 539,000 gallons of milk. The donation was part of the sentence against local dairies convicted of price fixing.

"We had to set up relationships between larger companies and those who would be distributing the food. There is a tremendous amount of spoilage out there. McDonald's was one of the first places we looked to because they had a lot of waste. Unfortunately, one of the worries of companies was that someone might become ill from something donated." Van Hengel was instrumental in setting up laws in each state which protect corporations who donate food.

Donations were not always plentiful at the food bank.

About four years after starting the food bank, donations ran low and van Hengel did not have the money in the bank account to purchase food until another donation surfaced. The very day the food bank ran out of food, a man in an old vehicle pulled up to the food bank and told van Hengel he wanted to make a donation. Van Hengel only needed \$54 to make his food purchasing budget. Van Hengel did not look at the check until after the man left the premises. The previous largest monetary donation was \$25. The man's check was written for \$10,000.

"It took me about three steps to get down to the bank, and the bank was about three blocks away," van Hengel said. "We never heard from that man again. The Lord works in mysterious ways."

NEVER INTENDED TO START A REVOLUTION

Inspired by van Hengel's ingenious

idea, food banks began popping up all over the country.

No sooner was the Phoenix food bank off the ground when Boeing announced massive layoffs in Seattle. Van Hengel in 1969 found himself helping to establish a food bank in that city. From there, as word spread of successes, the movement mushroomed.



In 1976, van Hengel left St. Mary's Food Bank to establish America's Second Harvest. Initially, the organization acted as a consultant to cities interested in starting their own food banks through which product from food manufacturers could be distributed. The federal government provided a grant to establish a clearinghouse to help establish food banks and instruct those operating them.

Phoenix Police Chief Harold Hurtt presents the City of Phoenix proclamation to John van Hengel during his 80th birthday celebration on Feb. 21, 2003. The police department delivered more than 5,000 pounds of food in John's honor.

Representatives of Second Harvest tapped into a new source of food by contacting manufacturers who agreed to provide them with food items that had been mislabeled or found to be shortweighted. Blunders and misjudgments by manufacturers led to some odd contributions over the years including a tremendous quantity of hot fudge that was missing one ingredient—sugar. Van Hengel and his staff also received 19 tractor-trailer loads of trout stuffed with crab because it was marketed as “golden trout” but nobody would buy it because they thought it was carp.

In 1983, van Hengel left Second Harvest to spread food banking to Canada and Europe. Today, van Hengel’s idea of converting leftover food into meals for the hungry has been put into motion throughout the world. In the past three decades, food banks have been founded all over North America, Europe and as far away as Australia and Israel.

America’s Second Harvest has grown into a network of more than 200 food banks and food-rescue programs that

annual distribute nearly 1.5 billion pounds of food. St. Mary’s Food Bank endures as the world’s first bank and has grown from distributing 250,000 pounds of food in 1967 to more than 28 million in 2001.

In 1986, van Hengel founded Food Banking, Inc., (which became International Food Banking Services in 1991) a consulting firm for those who wish to carry on the 36-year-old tradition of food banking.

LIVING LIKE THOSE HE HELPS

Van Hengel lives a very simple life. Long ago, he vowed to live a lifestyle consistent with those he was trying to help. That includes hand-me-down

These days, van Hengel speaks just above a whisper. Parkinson’s disease won’t allow his voice, or his hands, to work as hard as his mind still does. However, he visits his office at St. Mary’s almost daily.

clothing, furniture and food-bank food.

His personal finances have always been only a few dollars better than any indigent he has fed for the past three decades. His first nine years at St. Mary’s was without salary. He ate Spam from unlabeled cans on two-day old rolls. Clothes came from the Salvation Army bins. Home was a donated room above a garage. He was, in part, supporting the vows of personal poverty followed by another feeder of the lost—Mother Teresa.

He was, in total, following his belief in the Scriptures, particular Matthew 6. “Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth...but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven...for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.”

Even today, van Hengel’s treasures remain heavenly. His income is a small consulting fee from the food bank lumped with a Social Security check for the ungrad total of \$12,000 a year. That just enough for toothpaste and telephone and rent on a one-bedroom cube of an apartment cluttered with Goodwill furniture. And his wardrobe remains whatever anyone gives him that fits.

Van Hengel also found religion. But not from any conscious searching. He simply started reading the Bible as a primer for attending a Franciscan retreat where the brothers showed movies of Third World hunger and van Hengel’s idea of helping other was actually conceived.

A MAN OF FAITH

Paul Barnes has been with St. Mary’s Food Bank for more than 10 years and currently serves as the executive director.

“In my early days as the development director, I became aware that John has a real aversion to asking people for money,” Barnes said. “That is definitely not his comfort zone; but even more importantly, he has been a man of faith for so many years that he believes that if people know the circumstances they will give to support a worthy cause without being asked. I also am a man of faith, but as a fund-raiser I was convinced that asking is necessary in order to get the level of funding needed for a growing program. John has many stories about how money came in just at the time of need.”

Barnes explained that van Hengel is still a man of faith—he teaches it and lives it.

“Though he has not been involved in the management of the food bank for the past 20 years, he has been the consultant—the “guiding light”—always available to provide encouragement and advice,” Barnes said. “He is always available to suggest how the organization might adjust so that it kept its eyes on the mission. He is a great believer in keeping it simple—not getting bound up with so much process that you lose sight of the core business of the Food Bank—fighting hunger by gathering and distributing surplus food.”

Barnes explained that during the



past 20 years van Hengel has been involved in teaching the concept of food banking to people in other countries—most especially in third world countries. He spends time answering letters of inquiry, sending materials to interested persons or entities, coaching beginners in the concepts, and offering whatever assistance he can to those who will listen.

VAN HENGEL TODAY

At age 80 van Hengel continues to fight the debilitating effects of Parkinson's Disease. His speech is very slow and weak; he walks slowly with the aid of a walker, and he cannot write letters personally. He dictates to an assistant who types the communications for him. But it is the challenge of helping people understand how to organize and build a food bank or food rescue program that keeps him going.

"John is still the guiding light here at St. Mary's Food Bank, Barnes said. "Our employees revere him and what he stands for. The very first word in our formalized Values program here at the food bank is "Heritage". We greatly value the heritage we have been given. We know what it stands for. It helps keep us focused on our core business all the time. And we intend to pass it on to others."

Van Hengel is not able to drive for himself; one of the St. Mary's employees or a friend provides transportation for him. Though he lives alone, there is a care-giver who helps with his personal needs—food, medications, hygiene. Long-time friends see to it that van Hengel has a social life. He has a favorite Irish pub where he enjoys music, food, and a brew. Each year, when the America's Second Harvest national conference is held, van Hengel is invited to attend. He does so most years, and he is always surrounded by food-bankers

who want to know him and hear the stories about the early days of food banking.

"We all have the highest respect and love for this real icon of social service," Barnes said. "It is not often that we have the opportunity to meet and know the person who started a movement. John is real and alive. He is passionate still about what he started."

Oddly, he is not the only van Hengel who has made such contributions.

Some years ago—on a tourist ticket that was a gift, of course—van Hengel visited his Dutch relatives; the living in Amsterdam and the dead in a country cemetery near the city. He found the grave of a man who died in 1649. John van Hengel knew nothing of the Dirk van Hengel who rested there.

But his epitaph read: "He fed the poor of Germany."

VAN HENGEL'S ADVICE

"Find something you like to do, and keep doing it," van Hengel commented in response to the advice he would give today's undergraduates. "If you don't like what you are doing, you are not going to be successful. Secondly, get ahead of yourself and don't get trapped by a degree or a career. I think the fact that I waited until I was 40 to get into this makes it more interesting."

Van Hengel said he is just going to keep doing what he does as long as he possibly can.

"It's amazing how many people are being fed because of this crazy little thing we started," said one humble Delt with one simple idea. "We're feeding millions and it is not costing anyone anything. But it scares me to look back because I just had no idea it would grow into this."

St. Mary's Food Bank Continuum

1967

St. Mary's Food Bank started its journey in 1967 in a building once occupied by a print shop, a grocery store and a bakery. The Franciscans received the building as a donation and turned it over to the food bank that operated a donation center center that covered 5,000 square feet. Before the food bank left this location, it was providing about 150 frozen, donated turkeys annually to feed the less fortunate during the holidays.

1983

As the population increased in the area, so did the number of people with needs. The food bank outgrew its tiny dwelling and acquired a new 25,000 square-foot facility. That year, the food bank distributed 4,000 turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. In less than 10 years, however, it needed more space again.

1992

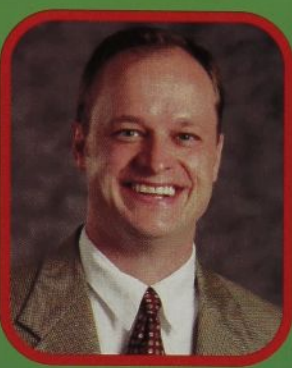
In 1992, St. Mary's Food Bank moved to its current location. The building was larger with 120,000 square feet and 40,000 square feet of freezer space. A fundraising campaign for the food bank snared \$3 million in 1995, and the non-profit operation bought its building. It gave away 8,000 birds that year. Turkey donations hit a record during 1996 when 15,000 were dropped off at the food bank after word leaked to the media about a shortage.

WANT TO HELP?
ST. MARY'S FOOD BANK
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FOOD BANK

Mo Bunnell is a pretty darn happily married father of two. His wife, Becky, and he spend most of their time contemplating complex life issues, like how they'll get the kids to all their events and if that stuff on the bread is really mold. They feel very lucky—their family consists of nearly the entire food chain. Their kids—Gabby and Josie—rule their family ecosystem. Next come a horse, dog, cat and hamster. At the bottom of the system, Becky and Mo reside just below Gabby's goldfish. Since goldfish don't live long, they are hopeful they'll gain rank soon.

Professionally, Mo is a people and human resources strategy consultant and account manager for Hewitt Associates, the country's largest human resource consulting firm. When he was young, he decided, for some reason, to take all of the actuarial exams, and he is now a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

You can reach Mo at beckymo@mac.com. If you'd like to speak directly to his manager, ask for the goldfish.



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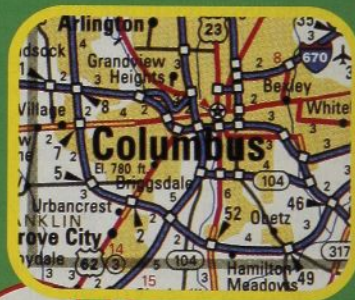
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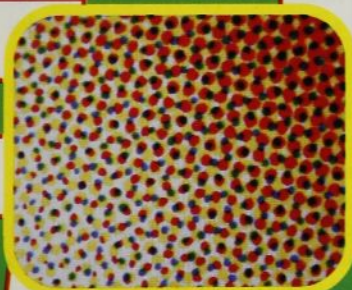
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By Mike Bunnell

"The Secret of Sabbaticals"

Everything we see around us once started as an idea. How can a company have new ideas when its employees don't take the time to look at the world from a fresh perspective?

By Mark Sincovich

in search of **Meaning**

by Mo Bunnell (Ball State University, 1990)

I've recently learned that searching for the meaning of life is the wrong quest. We've been programmed from childhood that this is the right question to ask — the Holy Grail to seek. But, this question rarely leads us men to the right conclusion. Maybe that's why so many of us keep asking the question — it just can't be answered.

But why?

There are simply too many random life events to piece together a sensible, unifying theory. Not only are there millions of seemingly random events in our lives, but many of them are out of our control. We can't even totally control really important things, like if or when we will have kids. Most times, we can't even fully determine how we spend our time. It's tough to admit, but most of the time, we just go to where our Palm Pilots, wife's or kids' schedules tell us to go next.

That's why searching for the meaning of life is so difficult. Life is too seemingly disconnected to find the meaning within it. In fact, our life might not be what we thought it would be when we were young Delts in college, or even what we want it to be now.

HELP FROM THE DELTS ARRIVES

A couple of years ago, I was struggling to solve this age-old "meaning of life" puzzle when I caught a lucky break. It started when I was drawn back to the Fraternity, and specifically, the chapter consultant staff. I had a fantastic experience as an undergraduate Delt and it was "supersized" when I worked for the Central Office and travelled for a year after college as a chapter consultant. Visiting and consulting with nearly 50 of our chapters gave me leadership opportunities I couldn't have gotten anywhere else. I felt like I got five or more years of work experience in those 12 months working for the Fraternity. And, after I saw it help me in the real world—and was still helping me more than 10 years later—I felt the urge to give back to the Fraternity.

I spoke with those organizing the chapter

consultant summer program about what I could work with the staff on. We looked for the marriage between what I had learned as a people strategist for Hewitt Associates—the country's largest human resources consulting firm—and the current gaps in the chapter consultant summer training program.

Since the program already had the necessary detailed training, we kept our focus broad: we decided to have me build and lead a session on personal effectiveness. I was excited to tackle one of life's big issues. It made perfect sense. And, with a smile and energy in my voice, I hung up the phone—and quickly realized I had absolutely no idea what to write or speak about.

Luckily, I had some time to prepare. I decided to tackle the project using the same processes I had learned consulting at Hewitt. I combined several data points: my personal experiences coaching senior executives, the wise advice I always get from my wife, Becky, and other close friends and the great research Hewitt has done on leadership.

I had several early revelations. I found out that I could be a lot more effective myself. My research taught me a few simple strategies, and practicing them definitely improved my effectiveness. Most importantly, I stumbled into—with amazing clarity—how I should live my life. Maybe my biggest surprise was that I got more out of the process than the consultants I was supposedly "teaching." The following learnings are what the chapter consultants taught me, while they thought I was teaching them.

CREATE A SIMPLE GAME PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE

I quickly realized that I needed a clear

mission to rally around. While this sounds obvious, the research I found shows that few people ever figure this out, and even fewer take the time to write it down.

Before this process began, I was in the majority: I wasn't clear on my mission in life. In fact, I had no clue what it was. But, thinking about standing in front of the consultants telling them "having a game plan is important" forced me to fret over finding my own. Luckily, I had a start and already knew what values were important to me: rapid personal growth and a desire to help others. But, I didn't know how to cleanly describe it.

Then, like many life breakthroughs, I stumbled onto the answer while eating dinner. When I was discussing my dilemma with a friend, he told me that he felt his values were similar, and that —hallelujah, brother!—he had a succinct way of describing them. He said he got it down to four words. I didn't really believe him, and thought maybe he had a few too many, especially since the company was buying. But when he finally revealed the Four Word Mystery, they struck a chord with something deep inside me. I've felt no remorse in shamelessly stealing them for my own: Grow Tirelessly, Give Endlessly.

ALIGN THE COMPONENTS OF YOUR LIFE STRATEGICALLY (TOP DOWN)...

The obvious next step was to line up the major aspects of my life behind this mission, like a marching band moving in unison behind the Four Words conductor. I wanted every aspect of my life in perfect rhythm and harmony with my goal. A "top down" view of my life seemed like the first perspective to take.

I started with my family. The three others living in my home were—by far—the most



important aspects of my life. But, I hadn't been allocating my energy levels correspondingly. I was fortunate that I wasn't far from alignment, but I was also far from perfect. I realized—that in my desire to succeed at work—I hadn't "given tirelessly" at home. Work issues frequently distracted me. And, often times I didn't arrive home with as much gas in my tank. I was either low on energy or still thinking about work—at the very time when my family needed me most.

This was hard to correct, but I made it a focus. I let Becky know that I wanted to change this, and she appreciated that I took this hard first step. She wasn't bashful about giving me some other improvement ideas, either. She's a very, very smart lady, and her perspective was right on. I worked at it, changed and asked for feedback. Everyone agreed I was more "into" the household and it felt great to hear it.

I also worked to structure my work life in a way that "fit" with my goals. I focused more on my personal, long-term growth and on developing even stronger coaching relationships with clients and internal team members. I started discussing more important things with people, like what their personal goals were and how I could help them, instead of discussing the typical and empty subjects like business gossip or the recent the weather patterns in Atlanta.

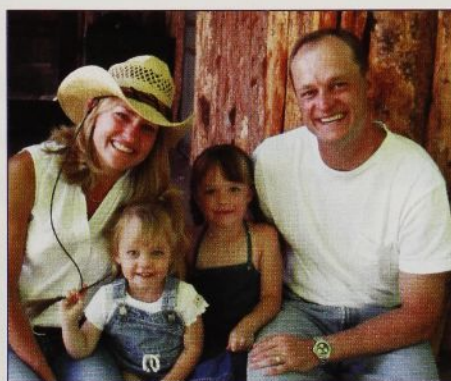
As I tried to line up every aspect of my life, I developed a picture to describe it. I stayed up late one night hammering, chiseling (and typing) a future-focused vision.

With this vision as a guide, I tackled each important aspect of my life and readjusted my priorities. It took a lot of time, but it felt great. With this knowledge and several other strategies I had found along the way, I was finally ready to go talk to the consultants. I did, and they raved about the experience. But we weren't done.

...WHILE EXECUTING TACTICALLY (BOTTOM UP)

Several months after talking with the consultants, I realized something was missing for me personally. While I had seen great strides in my effectiveness and happiness in life, I still felt somewhat out of control. There was still too much to do at work, too much travel and too many things I didn't want to do.

Like many of us men, I was grouchy at baby showers I "had" to go to, disengaged at



"boring" meetings and wasn't too excited about going to see a "chick flick" instead of an action movie. In general, I wasn't happy when I didn't get to choose how to spend my time. I was about to go through my second year of effectiveness training with the consultants, and I was wondering how I could improve the material.

That's when I realized something.

Cantankerous Mo could find meaning in these events if he looked for it. The meaning was sitting there in front of me, but because I wanted to be doing something else, I was closing my eyes to it. For hours and hours each week, meaning was inches away from me, easily within grasp, and I couldn't even see it. This revelation made me look at my life through a new perspective: I didn't need to be God and determine how I spent every second of my life. Life was full of events where I wanted to be somewhere else. I needed to look for meaning within all events. It really didn't matter where I was; my meaning could

follow me.

The baby showers became more important simply because Becky wanted me to be there. She's the most important person in my life, and I could make her happy by leaving the crotchety, arm-crossed, scowl at home and actually having a little fun. Why not? The boring work meetings had countless opportunities to help others I hadn't seen before. Going to the chick flick was easy. Once I did—and even enjoyed myself—Becky suggested we see an action movie next time. (I have to admit that I still like big screen explosions better than mushy conversation. I guess we don't need to change everything.)

In short, I found my enemy was ego. I realized that I said yes to too many work requests because it felt good to be "The Man." A lot of

these projects, speaking engagements and near-trivial tasks could be done by someone else or had marginal return for me and for others. Similarly, it felt bad to not "get my way" with how we spent our time as a family—I guess I just wanted to be "right." My life got a lot better when I realized my ego was driving me to allocate my most precious resource—time—in an ineffective way.

For me, this was hard to realize. Each decision had such a small impact in and of itself. But, the aggregate of all these small, ego-based errors was like having an effectiveness disability—but without the up-close parking.

PUTTING THE TWO CONCEPTS TOGETHER

So, while it's sexy to be strategic and logical to start with the top down approach to aligning your life, it's the tactical, moment-by-moment decisions that are tough to manage. It's a daily battle to make the little choices consistent with your life's goals. It's a war that's hard to win, with countless, small scuffles, scraps and skirmishes that wear you down.

I realized I needed to ask myself two questions as I passed through every junction in life—whether it was a way-too-long meeting at work, a cozy bedtime story with my daughters or our annual looked-forward-to-for-months family dude ranch vacation. What can I do during this time to grow tirelessly and give endlessly? And, just as importantly, what's my #1 enemy in my way?

THE CHAPTER CONSULTANTS GOT IT FASTER THAN I DID

Let's get back to the Delt chapter consultants. As you're probably guessing, I revised the consultant presentation around these newer ideas, and it improved substantially. After spending two days with the consultants this last summer, I got even more enthusiastic feedback than before. They said things like, "this is the reason we joined the chapter consultant staff" and "this is the best training we've had all summer." I was proud of my work and the impact I had on these ahead-of-their-time young men. But, as I probably should have expected, they, again, taught me much more than I taught them. In fact, one of the guys' statements this summer made a profound impact on the way I now view my life. It was so simple—but so powerful. Near the end of our session he said, "you know, maybe it's not about finding the meaning of life. It's about finding the meaning in the life we already have."

How to Live the Life You've Always Wanted

5 keys to Finding Your Life's Passion

by Mark Sincevich,
University of Maryland
1987

I started ignorant about the world of work. I thought if I picked a field that paid well, I would eventually be happy and figure it all out. The only problem was nobody ever told me what "figure it all out" actually meant. Sometimes I didn't fit in. Other times, I didn't like the way I was treated. These feelings led to unhappiness in the work I was doing. Along the way, I did learn the Hindu concept *neti-neti*, which means a little of this and a little of that. How do you know what you like unless you know what you don't like?

In my first semester my father said engineers make a lot of money, so I decided to try engineering. I switched majors five times and graduated with a degree in economics. During my last year in college, I worked part-time at an accounting firm, which led to four and a half years of public accounting work.

Poet David Whyte had a woman in one of his seminars who wrote, "I turned my head if only for a moment and 10 years later, it became my life." I left the accounting field to go back to college for a degree in psychology. I was determined to follow my heart and not my wallet.

I have discovered that there are five keys or concepts to help you to find your life's passions. They will aid in your self-discovery and they will allow you to have more creativity, balance and joy in your life.

1 Keep a File

I keep a file about individuals who have done something exceptional called, "Awesome People." One article is about filmmaker Ken Burns and the making of his documentary about the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Ken said, "Lewis and Clark reminds us that exploration remains at the core of our national identity." Another article is about an interview with Norman Vaughan who worked on Richard Byrd's 1927 Polar

Expedition. At age 89 he climbed the Antarctic peak that bears his name. I think just going to the South Pole at age 59 would be miraculous. Norman said, "All of us have more inside us than we believe possible."

As I keep reading and rereading these articles and others like them, I tried to relate my desire to explore with discovering what I really wanted to do with my life. I came to crave the stories of people who had done something extraordinary. I kept saying to myself that if they can do it, I definitely could too.

Reasons Why?

Are you happy with the work that you do? John Scully, the former CEO of Apple Computer, talked about the people who work only for money are the new slaves of this world. These people sacrifice

their identity for a paycheck. Make a list of compelling reasons why you are doing your work in the first place and put it in a place where you can refer to it constantly. If your list is less than positive, it will serve as the motivation for the next phase of your life. Paolo Coelho, the author of the famous book, "The Alchemist," said, "Dissatisfaction is a gift from God to get us on the right track."

I thought that if I could work for a high-technology start-up company with stock options, then I could "cash out," and do what I really wanted. I signed up to sell computer software as employee number 30 out of 180 people. I was lured by 40,000 options and an incentive vacation. For the first six months we didn't have a product to sell. The next three months we were still figuring it out. The last three months I was given a sales goal of \$250,000 where nothing was ever sold before. My engineer and I did half of that goal and we were laid off in the second of three

RIFS (reduction in force).

I was frustrated at first, but then I was happy to be out of that "pressure cooker." I swore I would never work that hard for somebody else's dream, only for my own. I wanted to control my own destiny. While I didn't get the opportunity to "cash out," I did get closer to discovering what I was best suited for. I kept a journal of my progress in order to remind myself of the personal discoveries and sacrifices I had made along the way. I now use my journal to help me maintain my focus and as a reservoir of ideas.

Just Launch

Sometimes just getting out of the starting gate is all that you need. I spoke to a friend this week who said she really wants to start writing children's books. However, she wants to wait for the right idea. This would be a main character who will have a series of adventures over several books. Instead of just starting to write, she is already putting a mountain of pressure on herself to succeed wildly with a series.

Tony Robbins once asked a person in one of his seminars what it would take for him to be happy. The man replied that he needed at least \$3 million! There are plenty of people in this world who live on \$20 per month and are profoundly happy. In my neighborhood there is a water purification company called, "Drink More Water." It was started 10 years ago with \$300. Today they have more than 5,000 delivery customers, and the owner turned down an offer of \$12 million to purchase his company. Clearly it doesn't take a lot of money to start your dreams.

William Shakespeare said, "Our doubts are traitors that make us lose the good we might oft find by fearing to attempt." Going out into the unknown is really scary. I remember

waking up in the morning with sore teeth before I left the computer field. I went to the dentist thinking I had cavities, but he couldn't find anything wrong. Instead, he had me wear a night-guard, because I was grinding my teeth. I was very tense as I ventured into the great beyond. However, the more I got to work on my dreams, the more I learned to trust in the process. As Brian Tracy said, "Success is a journey."

Make a Commitment

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What is the old adage, "fail to plan, plan to fail?" Make a "working plan of action" going forward to give you stability and comfort. This is especially important when trying to deal with managing your stress in these times of uncertainty. You should give yourself at least nine months of constant effort, tweaking your plan along the way. However, as you probably know, it is an average of two years for a business to start turning a profit.

This commitment for a longer length of time not only gives you credibility, but it also takes into account The Law of the Harvest. Farmers know this very well. What you plant in the spring will grow into a beautiful plant by autumn. This process can't be forced or rushed. However, all plants need constant watering, nourishment and a positive environment. Don't forget this! How many plans or businesses fail due to inattention?

I was asked to photograph a doctor for his web site portrait. I spent a few hours preparing and then some time afterwards sorting through my best images. He was unhappy with the results. We scheduled another appointment where I took extra care in the lighting and the environment. I even arranged for another photography professional to be there as a backup. The doctor liked the second set of photographs better than the first, but he still wasn't happy.

I enjoy photography and I wanted to earn some money at the same time. I was so focused on making somebody else happy, that I lost sight of the bigger picture, my core business. I could have used the extra hours to call potential customers. As Stephen Covey says, "The enemy of the best is often the good."

Don't be afraid to make adjustments going forward and be open to constructive criticism.

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Have Faith in Yourself

How can you accomplish this? A large part is attitude! Surround yourself with people who support you. Recently, I had a phone conversation with a friend from the high-technology industry. He asked me if I had an interest in working for his company. I hesitated for less than a second. I said, "I am not interested, because I have made a commitment to make my new career work!" He said, "Good for you."

I asked a very successful neighbor who sold his first company for many millions how he was able to manage the stress of uncertainty as he followed his passions. He said, "I don't ask myself if something is going to work; instead, I ask how it is going to work?" With comments like these, I was starting to feel more in control of my life and much less tempted to go back to what I was doing before.

Another way to have more faith in yourself is to go to bed every night with a vision of

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how successful and happy you are going to be in your new endeavor. Your subconscious mind will work 'behind the scenes' to help make your dreams come true. When you walk by a storefront that would be a great studio one day, visualize that it could be your studio! As Stephen Lundin, the author of the *FISH! Philosophy* says, "Imagine the work place of your dreams."

What is your dream and how are you going to make it come true? Following your passion in life may make the difference between commuting two hours each way to being five minutes from the job of your dreams. The journey is not easy, and, at times, it may look like it

is nearly impossible. As poet David Whyte said, "The blackest part of the night is just before the dawn."

One of my favorite Latin words is *educare*, the root word for education. When we think of education by today's standards, it is usually somebody feeding us information while we scramble to write everything down. The Romans knew better. *Educare* means to draw out. May you draw out your own passions with these five keys, and see the dawn of your dreams!

Statistics Relating to Creativity, Balance & Employee Development

Motivating reasons why you should think about enjoying the work you do

"People are desperately looking for meaning in their lives."

—from a *Wall Street Journal* article on soul searching

"Every six months, approximately 11 million people seek professional help for their unhappiness."

—Ernest A. Fitzgerald, counselor

65% said they'd be willing to take less pay to get more time off.

77% rated "spending time with family and friends" as their #1 goal.

—a Hilton Hotels-sponsored survey of 1,018 adults

42% of adults report that too often they feel "life is a treadmill and I can't get off."

78% of adults say they wish they had more time to "stop and smell the roses."

83% of people say getting more organized is among their goals.

—a scientific survey of 600 adults commissioned by the Franklin Covey Company

Up to 90% of all visits to doctors are for stress-related ailments."

—author Judith Viorst from *Imperfect Control*

The average person sends and receives a total of about 178 messages each day.

—a study of 972 workers at large companies

"The average consumer will see or hear one million marketing messages—almost 3,000 per day. No human being can pay attention to 3,000 messages every day."

—from *Fast Company Magazine*

In the office, an average of 60 percent of each person's time is now spent processing documents.

—David Shenk, author of *Data Smog*

Feedback

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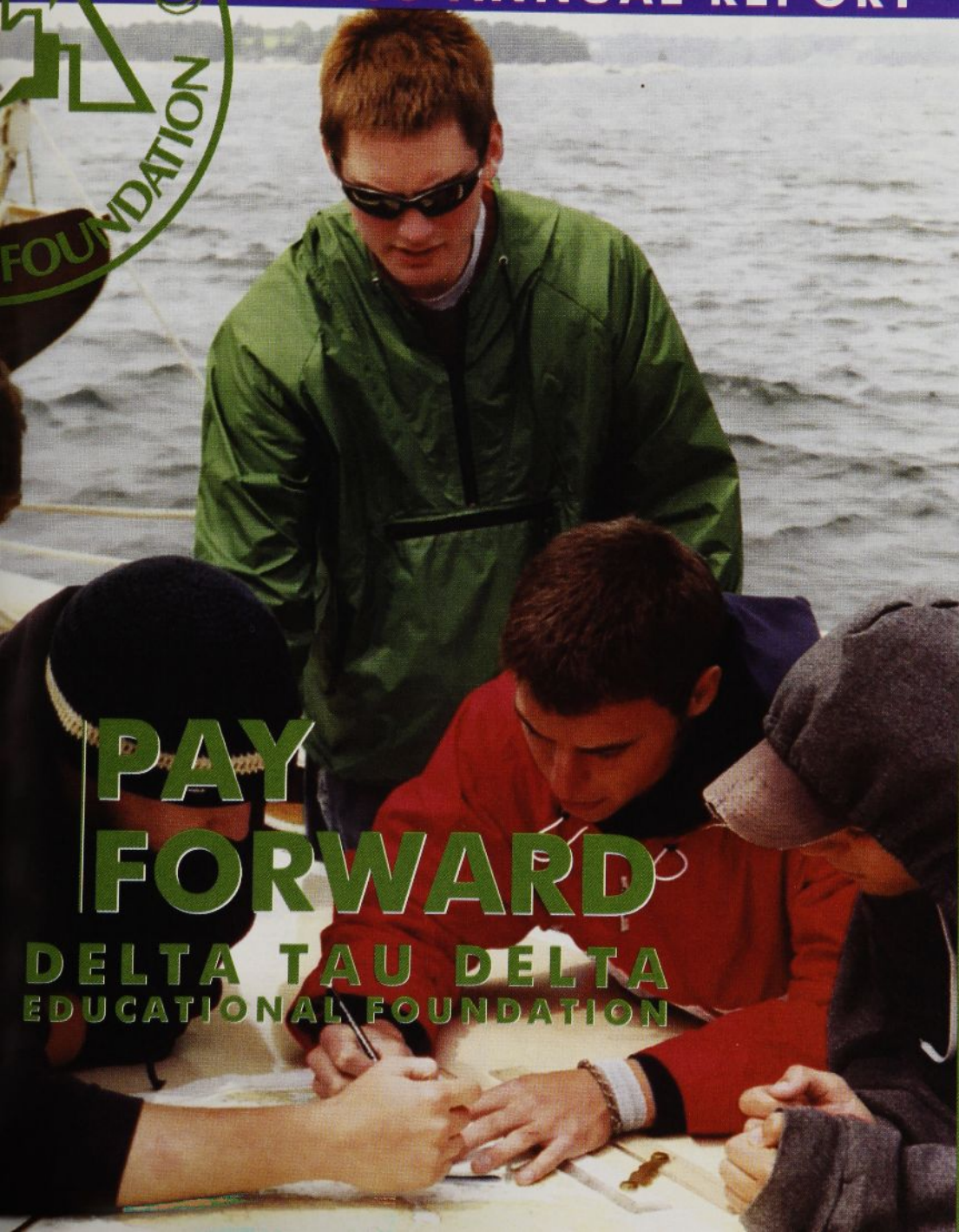
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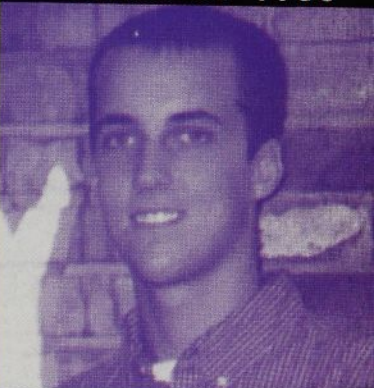
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The past year there were significant milestones. We dedicated our new headquarters building, saw the second year of our Crescent Society giving program for undergraduates, started our own telephone call center, saw a major increase in donors and growth in our Order of the C— giving.

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The Crescent Society, in its second year, is accustoming our undergraduates to a lifetime of giving, not alone to the Fraternity but also in general and is contributing to an increase in donors.

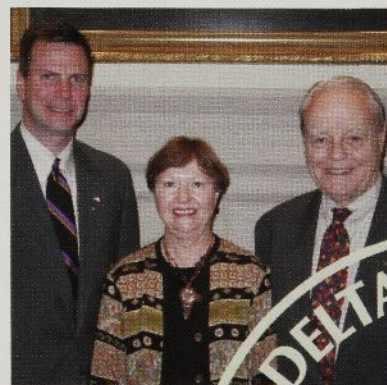
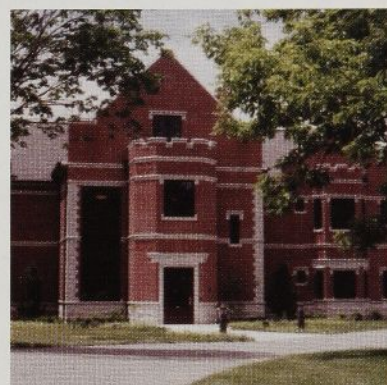
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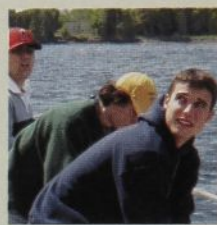
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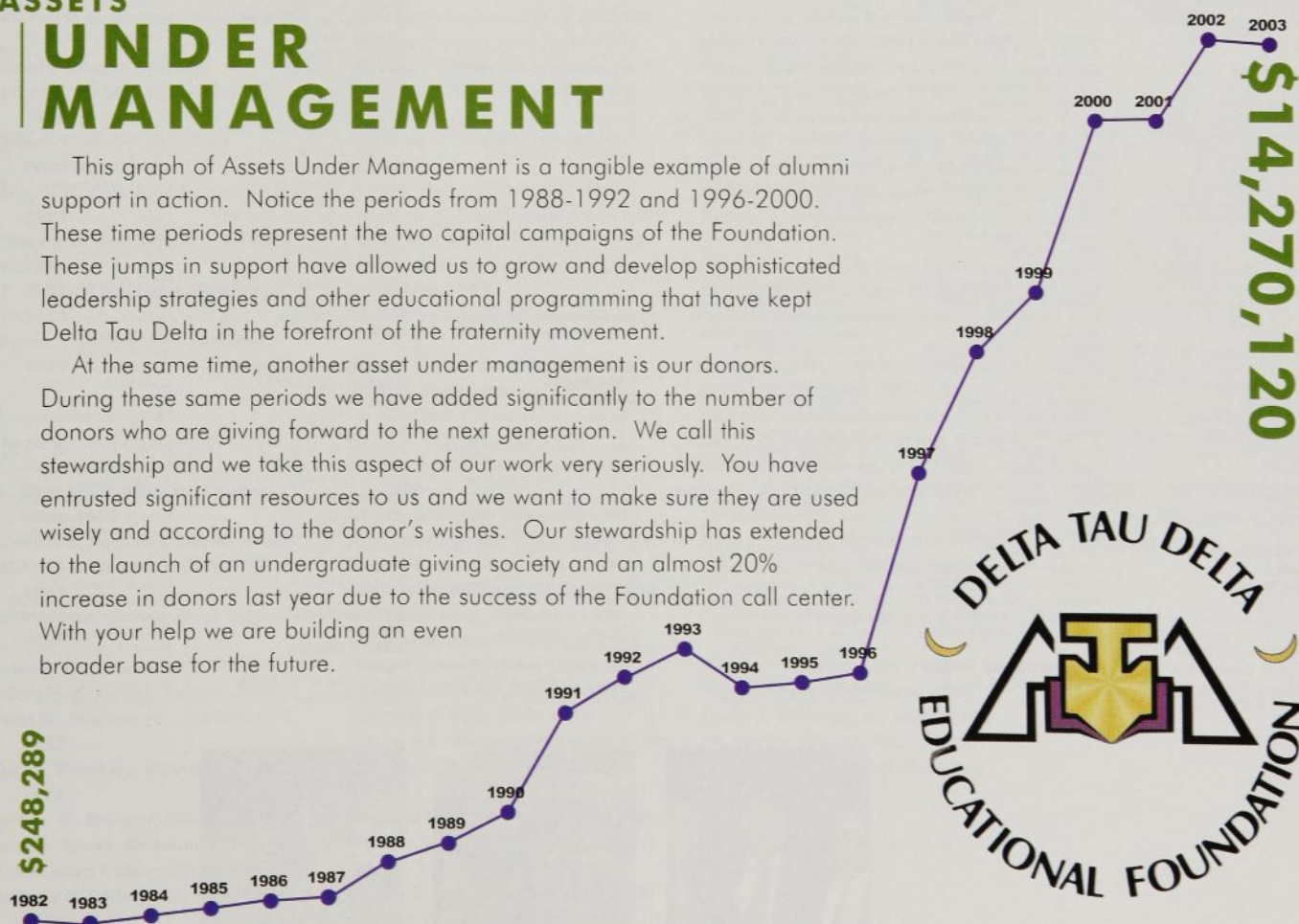
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Applications Received

27

Sailing Academy
Graduates

18

Expedition Academy
Graduates

39

Bethany Academy
Graduates

22

UIFI Scholarships
Awarded

5

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Scholarships Awarded

THE BENEFITS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

The cost of higher education has risen on average by more than 10% across the country, forcing more college students to work their way through school. This creates greater strain on their academic career and leaves little time for outside activities, such as Greek life.

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. Many alumni contribute to these endowments to show their support for an experience that played a major role in their personal and professional lives. They continue to pay forward their Delt experience.

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 awarded to undergraduate Deltas who are making a difference at their chapter and on their campuses. For more information on endowing a scholarship, please contact the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation staff.



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Undergraduate Delts continue to answer the call. More than 16% of these young Delts are challenging alumni to step up and remember the obligation that they took when they were in school. In its second year of operation, The Crescent Society continues to prove successful. At a division conference or Karnea, it is difficult to find an undergraduate Delt who is not wearing the signature Crescent Society watch.

As we unveil phase two of this program in the upcoming months, we will look to members of the chapter who are not fortunate enough to make it to a leadership conference or Karnea where face-to-face recruiting takes place. We will save a brick in the International Headquarters Central Courtyard for those undergraduates who make a pledge to continue giving for at least one year beyond their graduation. Look for more information on phase two in the next issue of *The Rainbow*.

We have listed the names of all undergraduates together under each chapter list to recognize the accomplishment of these young men. Some chapters continue to have more undergraduate donors than alumni donors.

THE DELT TELEFUND

After just a year in operation, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation's state of the art telefundraising operations are reaching out and touching Delts all across the country. Employing 12 undergraduate Delts from our Butler University chapter and four Delta Gamma sorority members from Butler, the Delt Telefund is fully operational and enjoying much success in its first year. The first of its kind in the Greek world, we are the envy of the other top Greek foundations.

Previous telefundraising efforts have been executed through a third party telemarketing firm that conducted the calls from a call center somewhere between Athens, Georgia or San Diego, California. Chapter specific calling could only be done with a bank of cell phone minutes and a group of undergraduates from that chapter giving two or three nights of their time to call alumni. While relatively successful, nothing could compare to what the Foundation has in the new headquarters building.

The technology employed at the Delt Telefund affords us the opportunity to write and modify our own scripts, hire and train callers who will represent the Foundation in a positive and professional manner, and run a telefundraising program that will reap the most benefit for the Fraternity. It is our goal to make every contact with our alumni the most informative and rewarding phone conversation you may ever receive from Delta Tau Delta.

Rest assured that we don't intend on phoning those of you who give through the direct mail program. Our main goal is to make contact with generations of alumni who don't respond favorably to mail. We also intend to contact alumni who may have stopped giving for some reason or another. We want to know why and how we can invite them back to our donor rolls. The Delt Telefund is also designed to help advance the fundraising efforts of chapter campaigns and other specialty projects as necessary.

We will continue to update you on the progress and success of this one of a kind operation. The next time you pick up the phone and hear one of our callers on the other end, perhaps you will take a moment to remember your Delt experience and give them a few minutes of your time.



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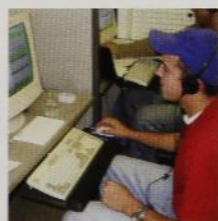
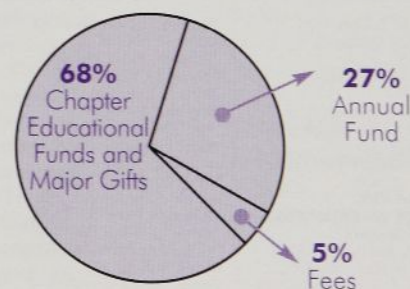
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NUMBERS

As of July 31, 2003

117

Active collegiate chapters
and colonies

1,838

New members initiated



69

Chapters recognized for
Adopt-A-School efforts

11

Chapters recognized as
Hugh Shields Chapter
of Excellence

20

Chapters recognized in
Court of Honor for
chapter excellence

46

Chapters who met or
exceeded their
membership goal

138,383

Total alumni membership
of Delta Tau Delta
world-wide as recorded
July 31, 2003

65 DAYS

Chapter consultants are
trained during the summer.
Follow-up training is
provided at Thanksgiving
and winter breaks.

100%

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

65%

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

59%

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

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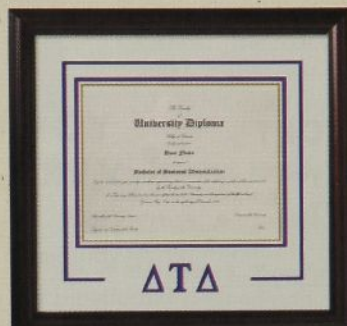
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