

# Rainbow

COMMITTED TO LIVES OF EXCELLENCE

"As I got dressed at home for the dedication ceremony, my daughter asked me why I was dressing up on a Saturday. I told her the new building for Delta Tau Delta was being dedicated, and I was attending. She then asked what a building dedication was. I gave her an explanation I thought perfect for a 5 year old. She then asked why a building was so important. *Hmmm..., I thought, curve ball late in the count.* I didn't have a good answer, and I was still trying to tie a half-Windsor in my tie. So I kissed her on the forehead and ran out the door.



I thought about her last question on my drive over and all during the ceremony. After all it's only a building right? Bricks and mortar. It's the people who make the Fraternity. But as I thought about it more, a building does matter.



We call our chapter houses 'shelters.' Shelter is an endearing term we give the place we live and grow as young men. Our national headquarters should be given this same level of adoration. During the ceremony it was said that our headquarters should reflect the lives of excellence we strive to live. The address of 10000 Allisonville Road symbolizes everything that we are and hope to be as Delts. It is more than an office building. It is a showcase of our past and an incubator to the future. It is our home.



When I got home my 5 year old asked, 'How was it daddy?' I told her it was great. I then told her that a building dedication is important because, just like she has a home, the Delts need a home. She smiled and nodded in understanding. I felt pretty good just about then."

**Brian S. Brackemyre**  
(Butler University, 1985)



## DULY OPEN for WORK

THE HEADQUARTERS DEDICATION  
AS TOLD BY 57 DELTS IN A  
COMMEMORATIVE SECTION



With interest rates at an all-time low and the markets showing little promise in the foreseeable future, many alumni have rethought their charitable giving objectives. Fewer and fewer alumni are finding highly appreciated stock in their portfolio that gives them a significant advantage to making gifts of stock.

Charlie Bancroft has been a long-time supporter of the Delt Foundation and recently sold his interests in his company. He was looking for a way to get a return on his money for retirement, but also was interested in making a sizable major gift to the International Headquarters Project. A charitable gift annuity made good sense

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time and, while the interest rate was very attractive, it was more important to make a gift to an organization in which I truly believe."

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**Charles E.  
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0-1	3.7%	55	5.5%
2-5	3.8	56	5.6
6-12	3.9	57	5.6
13-19	4.0	58	5.7
20	4.0	59	5.7
21	4.1	60	5.7
22	4.1	61	5.8
23	4.1	62	5.9
24	4.1	63	5.9
25	4.1	64	6.0
26	4.2	65	6.0
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28	4.2	67	6.2
29	4.3	68	6.3
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42	4.8	81	8.3
43	4.9	82	8.5
44	5.0	83	8.8
45	5.0	84	9.2
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47	5.2	86	9.9
48	5.2	87	10.4
49	5.3	88	10.6
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53	5.5		
54	5.5		

State laws govern wills, trusts, and charitable gifts made in a contractual agreement.

Advice from legal counsel should be sought when considering these types of gifts.

May not be available in all states. Check with your professional advisor.

DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

# HELP WANTED

## Remember your college mentor?

You have talents and knowledge from which today's college student can benefit!

One of Delta Tau Delta's greatest resources is the alumni who advise the undergraduate members in the chapters and colonies. These men are making an indelible impact by mentoring our young men throughout their college experience by teaching them leadership, management and financial skills they will use for the rest of their lives.

During the summer, the Fraternity looks to replenish and bolster its alumni volunteer ranks. If you have thought of "remembering those who follow" by serving as an advisor, please complete the alumni volunteer form today. One of the division officers will contact you about opportunities in your area to work with the undergraduate members and help Delta Tau Delta remain a leader in the fraternity world for generations to come.

### CHAPTER ADVISORS

Delta Tau Delta Chapters across the country need  
**CHAPTER ADVISORS**

Supervises the day-to-day advising of the chapter officers and members, organizes meeting of the Alumni Advising Team, advises the Executive Committee, monitors the chapter's progress and ensures the group is living up to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

### ALUMNI ADVISING TEAM POSITIONS

Delta Tau Delta chapters across North America need  
**ACADEMIC ADVISORS**

Responsibilities include meeting with the academic chair, helping develop and implement scholarship programming, assisting with the development of external and internal tutorial assistance for members, assisting with the development and maintenance of scholarship requirements for chapter members, and reviewing and monitoring the GPAs of chapter members.

**Do you like to know what is going on in your chapter?**

Become an

**ALUMNI RELATIONS ADVISOR** and help an undergraduate coordinate alumni relations

Assist the chapter's alumni chair with the alumni newsletter, help the chapter keep track of alumni interests, alumni addresses, and any other programs relating to alumni involvement and assist the alumni chair with any alumni event.

### FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Assists the chapter treasurer with budget planning and completing reports and assists the chapter treasurer and/or the alumni corporation board with financial standards.

### LEADERSHIP ADVISOR

Assists with the facilitation of officer transitions and chapter retreats, assists with the development and maintenance of leadership education for the chapter.

### LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR

Assists the chapter members with life skills, such as resume writing, interviewing skills, etiquette and manners, graduate school applications, financial planning, insurance matters, community involvement beyond graduation and fraternity involvement as an alumnus.

### NEW MEMBER EDUCATION ADVISOR

Helps replace all facets of hazing with productive and positive new member educational programming, meets with the chapters new member education chair and helps facilitate brotherhood building activities and other leadership programming.

### RECRUITMENT ADVISOR

Assists with the facilitation of recruitment workshops for chapter members at the beginning of each semester, meets with the recruitment chair, knows and understands the IFC recruitment dates and rules and assists with the education and implementation of the 365-day-a-year recruitment philosophy and program.

### RISK MANAGEMENT ADVISOR

Reviews and advises the chapter's risk management policy each semester, meets with the chapter risk management chair, reviews all social events for risk concerns and encourages non-alcoholic programming.

## Alumni Volunteer Form

Name

Mailing Address

City

State

Zip

Home Phone

Work Phone

Fax

E-mail Address

School

Graduation Year

Profession

☐ Yes, I am willing to spend 4-6 hours a month to help coordinate the Alumni Advisory Team.

☐ Yes, I would like to be involved 3-5 hours a month with the Alumni Advisory Team.

What area(s) would you like to help with?

- |   |  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chapter Advisor      | <input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Chapter Advisor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finance              | <input type="checkbox"/> Risk Management           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Academic             | <input type="checkbox"/> Recruitment               |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Relations     | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Skills               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> House Corporation    | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Relations          |

Which chapter, if specific, would you be most interested in assisting?

Please use the space below or additional sheets to tell us what skills you can contribute to the Alumni Advising Team.

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## From the President

# Headquarters building serves as reminder of living lives of excellence

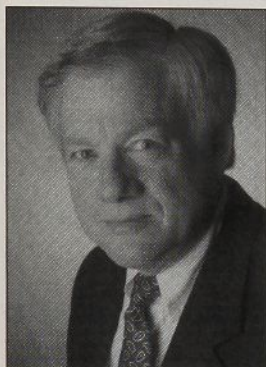
This issue of the Rainbow is devoted to the recent dedication of our new Central Office. For those of you who were unable to attend, there are many pictures in this issue that show the beauty and stateliness of our new headquarters. Not one dime of undergraduate national dues money went toward the payment of this headquarters building. It was paid for by contributions to our Educational Foundation made by undergraduates and alumni who had or were having the kind of Delt undergraduate experience that made them want to give back. The festivities were attended by many Delts and their wives from all over the country, as well as other invited guests from the Greek community. It was a grand event.

It is my hope this building will symbolize what we stand for as Delts – that we live lives of excellence. Symbolically, the building is safe, comfortable, an inviting place to work, and a place that is much nicer than an ordinary office. It is my sincere hope this will be the first step toward invigorating our undergraduate chapters and house corporations to make their own living quarters the same way. While many of our undergraduate brothers live in especially fine quarters, others are not so blessed.

As I tour the country visiting Delt shelters, I have been taken by the pictures on the walls of many of our old chapter houses and the stateliness, if not opulence in some cases, that they showed. At one visit, an alumnus who graduated from the University of Michigan stated, "This was the nicest place I had ever lived." He then looked around and saw the same house in which he had lived that had fallen into a state of disrepair due to poor maintenance, hard wear and tear, a failure to keep up with current code requirements, necessary furniture replacement cycles, and required daily upkeep.

We must all share the blame when this happens. Alumni become disenchanted with the way undergraduates treat the chapter house, and alumni fail to act like prudent landlords and collect sufficient rents to make the kinds of replacements that are necessary and make chapters accountable for extraordinary wear and tear. Further, we have failed to recognize that it is not necessarily better to be cheaper. Lives of excellence frequently cost more. They are worth it. Unfortunately, an unkempt, outdated chapter house has now become the norm on many campuses.

The Fraternity has funds to lend to help chapters replace furniture, install sprinklers, perform required deferred maintenance, and are ready to lend it to house corporations. Many of our house corporations borrow from other sources and the rates have never been lower. But borrowing more money alone is not the answer. We must come together as alumni house corporation members and undergraduate tenants and agree that we will live lives of excellence in houses of excellence. We must agree that we will work together diligently, day by day, to achieve that goal. Undergraduate tenants must work with house corporations to be sure houses of excellence are provided. House corporation alumni must work with undergraduate tenants to be sure daily maintenance and only normal wear and tear occur. It can be done and I hope that our new Central Office will inspire us all to live our daily lives in excellence.



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# Features

## ON THE COVER

The International Headquarters building was "duly opened for



business" during the official dedication ceremony on May 31 with more than 350 alumni, undergraduates, and guests attending one or more events throughout the weekend. A special section accompanies this issue of the magazine.



## AN ELEMENT OF DELTISM 42

A new vehicle took to the streets in December 2002. Each one is designed with a little bit of Delt in mind—at least three chapters believe that.

## IOTA ETA, DELTA PI CHARTERED

Fraternity welcomes Belmont Abbey and University of Southern California to the ranks of the Delt chapters.



## TAKE THE 10% CHALLENGE

Recruitment should be on everyone's mind as chapters begin to prepare for the fall semester.

## Also in this issue

**32 CHAPTER REPORTS**  
Chapters recap their spring 2003 semester's activities and achievements.

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The mission of The Rainbow shall be to:

- Inform** members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.
- Attract** and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.
- Educate** present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so that members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Delts.
- Serve** as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.
- Entertain** readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so that it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

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# SERVING AMERICA

## Operation Enduring Freedom

Throughout this issue of *The Rainbow*, readers will find tributes to Delts who served in Operation Enduring Freedom and those who are stationed around the world to keep America safe.

*Rainbow* Editor, Chris Martz, would like to thank family members, fellow brothers, friends and even those Delts on the front line who took a moment to acknowledge a Delt's presence in Iraq, Afghanistan and other parts of the world. Captain Art LaFlamme (University of San Diego, 1991) only had time for one simple statement in an e-mail to the Central Office, "Yeah, I'm in the middle of it."

## Moravian chapter raises funds for fallen brother

Warren Beahn, father of Moravian College undergraduate Brandon Beahn, was shocked to hear that one of his son's brothers was tragically lost in Iraq. Upon hearing that the chapter was interested in raising money to donate to a local charity in honor of their brother, Mr. Beahn contacted the chapter and asked if members would be interested in running his business for a day in order to raise money. The proceeds would go to Big Brother/Big Sister of the Lehigh Valley in memory of Capt. Christopher Seifert, as his family requested. The chapter decided that it would be a great idea.

The Theta Tau Chapter of Moravian College ran Potts' Doggie Shop on April 5, 2003, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. During this time, the seven brothers of Theta Tau Chapter worked extremely hard in order to uphold the restaurant's reputation. Brothers who participated in this event ran the cash register, as well as prepared and served the food. As a result of all of their efforts, Theta Tau was able to raise \$1,100 to donate to the local charity in honor of their fallen brother.

Unfortunately, due to the size of the business, only seven members were able to take on the responsibilities that running a small business imposes. Many other members of the brotherhood showed their support through their patronage at the restaurant that day.

### FEATURE

**ANDREW MUMMERT**  
Ball State University, undergraduate

**DOUGLAS HOLMES**  
University of Kentucky

**CASEY HENRY**  
Baker University, 1999

**SHAUN**

Univ

**DANA JEFFRIES**  
Indiana University, 1978

**MICHAEL**  
Eastern Illinois

**IAN DAGLEY**  
Purdue University, 1997

**JULIO LOPEZ**  
University of Washington, 1984

**TIM NELSON**  
UC Riverside, 1995

**DANIEL FISHER**  
Mn, 2001



In Memory of  
Chris Seifert  
(Moravian College, 1993)

**MATTHEW BARTLETT**

*University of Virginia, 1999*

FEATURE

**MADISON BURRIS**

*Western Kentucky University, undergraduate*

**EDWARD TRAINOR**

*Pennsylvania State University, 2000*

**FELIX RODRIGUEZ**

*University of Florida, 1996*

**RAY**

*2000*

**JOHN GEDRAITIS**

*University of Illinois, undergraduate*

**VIN MCCrackEN**

*Indiana University, 2000*

**ANDREW WEAVER**

*University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 1999*

**JESUS OLMEDO**

*University of Illinois, undergraduate*

**DANIELS**

*University, 1997*

**ART LaFLAMME**

*University of San Diego, 1991*

The dim dust of the desert settled lightly upon a pair of combat boots on the morning of March 24. An inverted black rifle stood prone, topped by a camouflage helmet embossed with the black club of the Bastogne Brigade.

A silver set of identification tags hung motionless from the rifle, capturing a glimmer of the morning sun. Upon those tags were etched a name that lay heavy upon the morning haze: Capt. Christopher Seifert, 28 years old, a captain, assistant S2, 1st Brigade headquarters, 101st Airborne Division. The 101st had lost one of its own.

Capt. Christopher Scott Seifert, 27, of the Army's 101st Airborne Division died when live grenades were tossed into tents at the division's command center. Seifert was an infantry platoon leader, an Airborne school and Basic Infantryman Course graduate, and later attended the Military Intelligence Advanced Officer's Course.

Seifert was married to Theresa Flowers-Seifert, who graduated from Moravian in 1997, the same year her husband graduated with a bachelor's degree in history. The couple lived in Clarksville, Tenn., near Fort Campbell, a military base in Kentucky where the 101st Airborne Division is based.

Seifert became interested in joining the military in college,

and was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Lehigh University because Moravian College does not have an ROTC program.

Moravian history professor Robert Stinson said he remembers Seifert as a respectful and quiet student.

"He was one of these very respectful people. Everything was 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir,'" Stinson said. "Not that other students are disrespectful, but our relationships with students are often very casual and friendly."

Stinson described Seifert as a handsome, quiet-spoken young man and a dedicated, focused student who was always smiling.

"I liked him," Stinson said. "I was always glad to see him, not because he was always respectful, but he always had this smile on his face."

In addition to wearing shined-up boots, Stinson said, Seifert would wear his camouflage Army fatigues to class, as ROTC students often do.

"He was glad that he was in the ROTC program," Stinson said. "This wasn't something that he was doing to get some money for school. He thought that it would be a good line of work."

Special thanks to James Matise, a journalist with the 101st Airborne Division, and Jimmy Miller of the Express-Times (Easton, Pa.)

**MARK GERHARD**

*Michigan State University, 1989*

# SERVING AMERICA

Operation  
Enduring Freedom

## Julio Lopez

**University of Washington, 1984**

Returned in early May from five months overseas in support of operations Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom. Lopez explained that it was a long and brutal tour. Lopez is a Combat Search and Rescue (CSAR) Instructor Pilot and was stationed at Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait. He ended up in Karbala, Iraq during the war.

## Felix Rodriguez

**University of Florida, 1996**

Assigned to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115. The Squadron flies F/A-18 Hornets and embarks aboard the USS Harry S. Truman. Rodriguez is the squadron's intelligence officer. During Operation Iraqi Freedom, the aircraft supported coalition troops in Iraq, north of Baghdad.

"Thank you to all my Delta Zeta brothers who supported me by sending letters, packages and e-mails. The support I received from them was overwhelming. I heard from brothers I had not heard from in more than four years. To all the Deltas that were deployed around the world, the knowledge that your friends, family and the country was with us was a source of great relief."

## Shawn McCracken

**Indiana University, 2001**

Currently in Iraq. His parents spoke to him on May 3, and he was south of Baghdad and said they would be moving to the northern part of Iraq on the Turkish border in the next few days. Shawn is in the Army, 101st Airborne Division, stationed out of Fort Campbell, Ky. He is in the Third Brigade and has earned his Combat Infantry Badge. In a letter dated April 12, Shawn stated they were clearing the city of Hillah. As they cleared the city and moved north, the people of the city came out to the road, Highway 8, and cheered as they moved north. They were waving and clapping. He stated it was really moving to see these people finally have a glimpse of freedom.

## Daniel Fisher

**MIT, 2001**

## Casey Henry

**Baker, 1999**

## Art LaFlamme

**University of San Diego, 1991**

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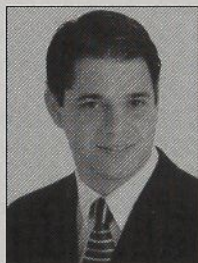
# Meet the 2003-04 Chapter Consultants



## James Durham

**University of Kentucky, 2002**

After traveling the Western Pacific Division last year, James returns for a second year as a consultant. This year he will be responsible for working with chapters in the Chapter Assistance Program. While attending the University of Kentucky, he earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and management with an emphasis on international business.



**DURHAM**

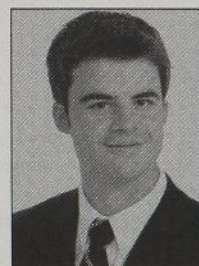
During his time at the Delta Epsilon Chapter, he served as president, chairman of recruiting and as the alumni relations chairman. In addition to his experience at the University of Kentucky, James is also a graduate of the 2000 Leadership Academy in Oxford, Ohio. During his free time, James enjoys a variety of sports, the outdoors and traveling. After consulting, James intends to pursue a career in management consulting.

## Aaron Forehand

**University of Northern Colorado, 2003**

Aaron Forehand, a native of Fort Collins, Colo., graduated in 2003 from the University

of Northern Colorado with a degree in interdisciplinary anthropology with an emphasis in business. Aaron served as social chairman,



**FOREHAND**

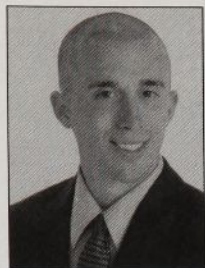
director of risk management, guide, alumni relations chairman, and president. During his term as president, the chapter earned the coveted Significant Chapter award, which is UNC's highest Greek award. Aaron also stayed involved on campus serving as vice president of Anthropology Club, IFC delegate and playing one year of club baseball. As a graduate of both the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute and the 2002 Bethany Leadership Academy, Aaron looks forward to his work as a chapter consultant. Upon completion of his two-year term, Aaron intends to work as a business consultant.

## Scott Heydt

**Moravian College, 2002**

Scott, a graduate of Moravian College and member of Theta Tau Chapter, returns to staff after spending a year working exclusively with the colonies of the Fraternity. Originally hailing from Boyertown, Pa., Scott was far from home this past year having supported

chapters in regions ranging from southern California to southern Maine. Scott looks forward to once again utilize his talents with the



**HEYDT**

Over the past year he has qualified for the Boston Marathon, completed continuing education courses through Ball State University, facilitated a session of UIFI at UCLA and is collaborating with editors on a children's book manuscript for possible publication. Upon completion of his tenure he will be moving back to Pennsylvania to pursue his teaching career in elementary education.

### **Matt Leonard** University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2002

After traveling throughout the Western Plains Division last year, Matt returns to staff as the chapter services support consultant. Matt, a native of Lexington, N.C., graduated



**LEONARD**

from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with a bachelor's degree in economics and business management. He served the Zeta Tau Chapter as vice president, guide, recruitment chairman, public relations chairman and social chairman. As IFC vice president of operations, he created UNCW's first Greek Judicial Board. Matt graduated from Delta Tau Delta's Leadership Academy in Ohio and NIC's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute. He also facilitated NIC's Futures Quest. After consulting, Matt plans to work toward his master's in business administration. In his spare time, he likes to stay active playing golf, softball and many other sports.

### **Rob Maneson** University of Arizona, 2002

After traveling throughout the Southern Division of the Fraternity, Rob returns for a second year on staff. Originally from St. Louis, Mo., Rob attended the University of Arizona where he studied political science and business. While a member of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter he served as pledge educator, recruitment chairman, IFC vice president and as a representative on the Undergraduate Council. This year his travels will allow him to work with some of the larger groups in the

Fraternity from Austin, Texas to Pittsburgh,

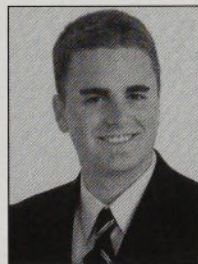


**MANESON**

Pa., and he will be the lead consultant at the re-colonization of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Auburn University. Rob's interests include sports, music and meeting new people. Following his service to the Fraternity, Rob plans to return to school for a master's of business administration degree with a concentration in sports management. He hopes to pursue a career in the professional sports industry.

### **Justin Smit** Virginia Tech, 2003

Justin, a native of Richmond, Va., graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University with a degree in finance. As an

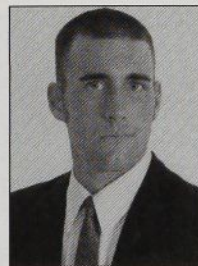


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undergraduate, Justin served Iota Zeta as vice president, treasurer and president. He also has the honor of being an Alpha Founding Father of Iota Zeta. His biggest achievement with Iota Zeta was helping lead the former colony to installation on November 16, 2002. After serving as a chapter consultant, Justin plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration. In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf and tennis.

### **Jeremy Vanscoy** Wabash College, 2003

An Indianapolis native, Jeremy received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wabash College. While at the Beta Psi Chapter, he



**VANSCOY**

held a wide variety of offices including president, vice president, honor board and social chairman. He played two years of varsity basketball before retiring to the Delta intramural team, where he also participated in all sports and helped lead Beta Psi to two consecutive all-sports championships. Jeremy enjoys playing basketball and hanging out with his friends and family whenever possible. After consulting, Jeremy plans on attending graduate school in the area of counseling psychology.

*Chapters with specific consultant needs or requests for the 2003-04 school year should e-mail matt.leonard@delts.net.*

## **Verity appoints Rockey as treasurer**

International President Jidge Verity has appointed Travis O. Rocky (University of Florida, 1973) as the Fraternity's treasurer. Rocky will complete the term of Gilbert Standley (DePauw, 1982) who resigned the Arch Chapter position on March 27 for business and family reasons.

"We are really blessed to have Travis Rocky," Verity said. "It will be my personal pleasure to serve as a fellow Arch Chapter member and officer of the Fraternity with Travis."

Rocky is the executive vice president and chief operating officer of Evening Post Publishing Company, a privately held information company with holdings in newspaper, television, forestry and international feature sales.

"I am looking forward to serving the Fraternity in the capacity as treasurer, following up on the job well done by Gil, and working closely with Alan Selking and the Central Office staff," Rocky said.

Rocky's volunteer service for the Fraternity includes serving as chapter advisor and a member of Delta Mu (University of Idaho) House Corporation, a division vice president for the Southern Division, secretary of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Leadership Academy witness, DTAA trainer, chairman of the Future Funding of the Fraternity Task Force and chairman of the Publications Advisory Board.

Rocky will serve through the 2004 Denver Karnea. He resides in Charleston, S.C., with his wife, Gail.

# SERVING AMERICA

## Operation Enduring Freedom

**Michael Daniels**

**Eastern Illinois University, 1993**

Awarded the Bronze Star Medal in which the narrative read:

As the 82nd Logistics Task Force (LTF) Maintenance Company Commander CPT Daniels set the standard in terms of professional excellence. His superior leadership and selfless service in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom provided incomparable maintenance support to the paratroopers of Task Forces Panther, Pegasus, and SOF. His exceptional efforts improved each soldier's combat effectiveness, reduced the chance that combat systems were not in the fight, and increased combat readiness and morale.

In May 2002, the regimental combat team received an execution order to conduct a relief in place with the 101st Airborne Division's logistics task force in Afghanistan. As the Maintenance Company Commander, CPT Daniels's efforts at the decisive point of the deployment process were critical to the flawless preparations of all combat systems for deployment from Fort Bragg, North Carolina to Kandahar, Afghanistan. CPT Daniels was instrumental during the conduct of mission analysis to determine the precise number of weapons systems, types of forces supported, and capabilities needed to support this unique mission. He organized and supervised the pre-deployment training and then developed and implemented the movement plan that verified administrative and technical requirements, analyzing deployment ASL, shop, and bench stock, and inspecting all TF equipment prior to deployment. This was no easy task as the maintenance team incorporated three separate DISCOM maintenance companies. CPT Daniels served as a visionary catalyst in establishing a "Combat MTOE," an MTOE that forecasted the requirements to support combat operations. His leadership was crucial in the fusion of direct support (DS) maintenance assets of the 82D Forward Support Battalion and the 782D Main Support Battalion into the 82D Logistics Task Force; allowing for expanded maintenance capabilities not normally found in a airborne forward support maintenance company.

CPT Daniels's service in support of Operation Enduring Freedom has been nothing less than flawless. His influence on the maintenance campaign is immeasurable as he spearheaded the maintenance company fight in Afghanistan. Upon arrival at Kandahar Airfield (KAF) on 8 July 2002, with no designated area to conduct DS maintenance operations, CPT Daniels established a direct support maintenance site for the 82D LTF and had it operating with 24 hours of arrival. CPT Daniels was directly responsible for the DS maintenance operations of over 48 supported customer units to include Task Force Panther, Task Force Pegasus, Task Force 11, SOF and coalition forces. In a 70-day period, his shops completed over 1200 work orders, which was twice that of the previous LTF in a 180-day period. Task Force Panther's current readiness rating is

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*Rainbow*

## FRATERNITY HEADLINES



## 41 men bring Delta Pi back to USC campus

On April 12, 2003, the 41 men of Delta Pi Colony were installed as a chapter. Chapman and UC-Riverside Delts assisted with the installation, and many distinguished guests from the university community and from Delt alumni and administration attended the events. The

Delts hosted a reception in the shelter after their installation, which was attended by the families of active Delts and many USC alumni. They were honored later at a black-tie banquet.

While the USC Delts have been keeping busy with installation, they have continued to make their presence known on campus. Through active involvement in dozens of philanthropic organizations, cultural clubs and athletic teams, Delts are proving themselves to be among the most well-rounded

and civic-minded on campus. Of USC's 19 IFC fraternities, the Delts ranked second academically. They also received several accolades during the Greek Awards in April, beating out the other houses on the Fraternity Row for areas including the most female-friendly facilities, great recruitment and the best vision for a fraternity's future.

This past semester, the Delts also hosted an alumni barbeque at the shelter, where current and past Delts from USC got a chance to reconnect and get to know what's happening with Delta Pi in the future.



Fraternity welcomes Iota Eta, return of Delta Pi

# Excitement at Belmont Abbey and USC

## Belmont Abbey takes pride in service

BY JOE WYSOCKI  
IOTA ETA PRESIDENT

The brothers of the Iota Eta Chapter at Belmont Abbey College are happy to have been initiated as a chapter at the Southern Division Conference in Mobile Ala. We have finally come to the next step in a journey that began more than two years ago. We at Belmont Abbey were initiated as a small chapter, and in all likelihood will remain one of Delta Tau Delta's smaller chapters. However, we will always strive to excel in our mission in remaining committed to lives of excellence. We have done so in all areas as a colony and will continue to do so as a chapter.

We have always excelled academically on our campus. In fact, for the last two years we have actually averaged first on campus for GPA among all Greek organizations. We also have consistently met our rush goals and usually pull in more pledges than the other fraternities. We are sound financially. We have excellent brotherhood and parties.

All these things are extremely important to Iota Eta. However, the one thing Iota Eta is most proud of is our community service. Iota Eta has, since its founding as a colony, taken part in many community service activities. The most notable is our Adopt-a-School program at the local elementary school, McAdenville Elementary. Our attendance there over the life of our colony has been exemplary and we hope to continue this as a

chapter.

Also over the past semester, we have done some close work with the local volunteer rescue squad. In October, more than 70 percent of our brothers volunteered working long hours at a haunted trail to help the volunteer rescue squad pay for supplies so they could provide better service to our community. We also co-operated further with the volunteer rescue squad later on in the semester. This time we ran a fund-raiser in which students paid money to smash up a junk car we had donated. After the car was absolutely destroyed, we staged a mock drunk driving accident for Drug and Alcohol awareness week at our school. Brothers of our fraternity were involved both as actors in the simulation as well as members of the rescue squad. This simulation was given great reviews by both students and administration for how real it looked.

Finally over the past semester, we had some of our brothers participate in Healthy Kids Day at the YMCA. This is a yearly event for the brothers of Iota Eta. This free of charge event teaches community kids about exercise and maintaining a healthy diet. Our brothers got to play with the kids and serve them food and drinks.

The brothers at Belmont Abbey have been a constant positive force in our community. This is our most notable aspect that we bring to the Fraternity. We hope to increase our efforts even further as the newly initiated chapter of Iota Eta.

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## Operation Enduring Freedom

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96%; higher than in garrison. His exceptional efforts increased the operational readiness rate of TF Panther and maintained combat momentum during Operation Mountain Sweep and Operation Alamo Sweep.

In August 2002, the 82D LTF Commander handpicked CPT Daniels over five other Commanders to lead the Forward Logistics Element (FLE) in the establishment of the largest ever Forward Operating Base (FOB) in Afghanistan. On 26 August 2002, Mike's effort, culminated an LTF Air Assault from Kandahar Airfield to the vicinity of Stormy Safe House. Upon arrival to Stormy Safe House, CPT Daniels immediately conducted a thorough reconnaissance of the future FOB location and drop zones. He organized and supervised the set up of initial security, established long haul communication with HF radio, and directed the priorities of work for the building of the FOB. CPT Daniels integrated the initial security plan with the ODA operating in the area of Stormy Safe House during the critical period of initial establishment. His efforts ensured that the LTF was secure and postured for survival of the Forward Logistics Element during three rocket attacks and numerous direct fire engagements within the area of the FOB. His coordination with the ODA at the Stormy Safe House and the local Afghanistan Military Forces Battalion insured survivability of the FOB. Mike's ability to plan and execute drop zone operations under combat conditions ensured that materials needed for the construction of FOB Salerno was delivered ahead of schedule. Mike was always at the critical place during the airdrop operations at FOB Salerno. Ultimately, his efforts transformed a desolate and austere location into a forward operating base prepared to support, service, and supply over 1200 combat paratroopers.

This demanding assignment demonstrated that CPT Daniels's untiring work ethic, dedication, and professionalism are without peer. He has overcome a harsh environment and extended lines of communication and supply while maintaining world-class DS maintenance support. CPT Daniels's unyielding determination and relentless pursuit of excellence paved the way to a historical deployment of the 82nd LTF, Task Force Panther, and the 82nd Airborne Division, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

### Jeffrey Marsteller

**Bethany College, 1985**  
Army Reserve Commander in the 326th Quartermaster Detachment (Water Purification), New Castle, Pa., attached to the 307th Forward Support Battalion (82nd Airborne Division). With 17 years of service (six active, eight enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserves, three as an officer) Marsteller is a parole agent for the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole. He arrived in Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan on December 22, 2002.

## ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

# Perros inducted into UK's Greek Hall of Fame

Mike Perros (University of Kentucky, 1980), branch manager and senior vice president of the Danville, Ky., office of Hilliard Lyons, was inducted into the University of Kentucky Greek Hall of Fame on April 12, 2003, for his commitment and allegiance to his local and national fraternity. The award, begun in 1999 by members of the UK Greek community who wanted to honor their most dedicated advisors, is given to those alumni who graduated at least 10 years ago, have demonstrated a deep commitment to the local chapter or the national organization and those who have been exceptionally successful in their personal endeavors. Since 1999, 25 people have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. Since the conception of the Greek Hall of Fame at UK, two alumni of Delta Tau Delta have been inducted.

Perros, a 1981 graduate of the University of Kentucky, earned a double major in production agriculture and agronomy with a minor in agricultural economics. While attending UK, he served his chapter (Delta Epsilon) as assistant treasurer and president. Upon graduation, he became a chapter consultant for Delta Tau Delta. From 1982 to 1992 Perros served as the division vice president for Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky. In 1998 he

became the Delta Epsilon chapter house corporation president. He continues this role today. Fred Closson, 2002 Delta Epsilon president, nominated Perros for this award

because of his loyalty to the chapter. "Mike's been there through thick and thin. He comes to our meetings, takes late night phone calls and has been a great help in fundraising for our new chapter house," said Closson.

Perros has also been active with UK alumni functions. In 1984 he became a charter member of the Danville/Boyle County UK Alumni Association. He has been a lifetime member of the UK Alumni Association since

1987. Perros was a member of the national alumni board from 1994 to 1996 and began serving the board again in 2002 with continued membership through 2005.

Perros began his work with Hilliard Lyons in 1982 and is currently senior vice president and branch manager of the Danville office. Hilliard Lyons is a nationally known regional investment firm with offices in more than 120 cities. The Danville office opened in 1991.

Perros is the second Delt to be inducted into the University of Kentucky Greek Hall of Fame. He joins Jim Host (University of Kentucky 1959). Host was inducted in 2001.

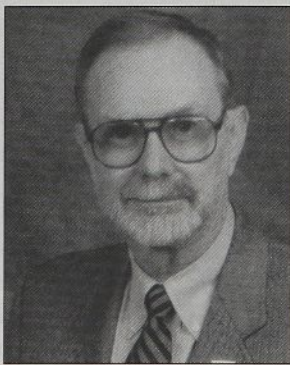


PERROS

# Parris honored for lifetime achievement

The Rocky Mountain Southwest Chapter of the National Television Academy has inducted two KUAT executives into the prestigious Silver Circle Society.

Jack Parris, director and general manager of the KUAT Communications Group was hon-



PARRIS

ored for his lifetime achievements in broadcasting. An induction ceremony and luncheon took place in Phoenix on April 17.

To be selected, individuals must have served in

broadcasting for more than 25 years and must have made major contributions to the industry.

Parris joined KUAT in 1988 as assistant

general manager for the VideoServices unit (now MultiMedia). He was named director and general manager of the KUAT Communications Group in 1998. He served as station and program manager at Tucson's KGUN-TV from 1978 to 1983, and as the station's general manager from 1983 through 1987. Parris began his broadcasting career in 1956 as a producer and director for KOLN-TV in Lincoln, Neb.

Parris join 65 prior inductees in receiving this honor.

The KUAT Communications Group is an educational broadcast and production resource of the University of Arizona. The KUAT Communications Group consists of public television station KUAT-TV (Channel 6), classical public radio station KUAT-FM (90.5/89.7), jazz and National Public Radio stations KUAZ (89.1 FM and 1550 AM) and the KUAT MultiMedia unit, which provides distance learning and communications for the University of Arizona.

*'For meeting the world's needs for variant character sets and other symbols, via ASCII, ASCII-alternate sets and escape sequences'*

## Bemer recognized as computer pioneer

The Board of Governors of the IEEE Computer Society recognized Robert W. Bemer (Albion College, 1940) as a Computer Pioneer.

The Computer Pioneer Award was established in 1981 by the Board of Governors of the IEEE Computer Society to recognize and honor the vision of those people whose efforts resulted in the creation and continued vitality of the electronic computer industry. The award is presented annually to outstanding individuals whose main contribution to the concepts and development of the computer field was made at least 15 years earlier.

Bemer, becoming a programmer in early 1949, has worked at RAND Corporation, Marquardt, Lockheed, IBM, Univac, Bull GE, General Electric and Honeywell.

At Lockheed, he devised the first computerized 3-D dynamic perspective, prelude to today's computer animation.

At IBM, he developed PRINT I (the first load-and-go computer method), FORTRANSIT (the first major proof of intercomputer portability and the second FORTRAN compiler), Commercial Translator (a COBOL input) and XTRAN (an ALGOL predecessor).

In March 1957, he was the first to describe commercial timesharing publicly, which is now seen as the Worldwide Web.

In 1959, his internal IBM memo proposed word processing.

He coined the terms "COBOL,"

"CODASYL," and "Software Factory."

He was the major force in developing ASCII (contributing 10 characters — ESCape, FS, GS, RS, US, {, }, [, ], and the backslash).

He invented the escape sequence and registry concept, and is called the "Father of ASCII."

He wrote the original scope and program of work for international and national computer standards and chaired the international committee for programming language standards for 11 years.

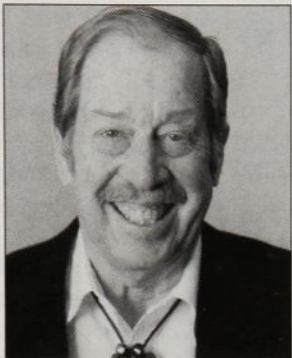
He was Program Chairman for ACM 70,

promoter of National Computer Year (when the Y2K problem should have been solved), and edited the proceedings as the book "Computers and Crisis."

Three Pioneer Days have honored him — SHARE, COBOL and FORTRAN.

As editor of the Honeywell *Computer Journal*, he innovated fiche-of-the-issue and multimedia publishing.

He is recognized as the first person in the world to publish warnings of the Year 2000 problem—first in 1971 and again in 1979. For this he has appeared on CNET, NBC Nightly News, CNN, "Good Morning America," the BBC, "Good Morning Australia," and local TV stations; and has been profiled in the *Wall Street Journal*, *New Yorker*, *New York Times*, *Time Magazine*, *Vanity Fair*, the *Baltimore Sun*, *Scripps* and *Gannett* newspapers, the *Washington Post*, *People Magazine*, and many others.



**BEMER**

## Two Delts join LaSalle Systems Leasing

Kirk Morabito (Purdue University, 1984) and John Christopher (University of Iowa, 1991) have joined LaSalle Systems Leasing, Inc., as sales representatives.

Morabito has had increasing levels of responsibility during his career, which has exclusively focused on the sales of information technology equipment. He was with Comdisco for nearly 10 years and also served as a

midwest regional leasing manager for Cisco.

Christopher most recently served as vice president for strategic accounts for Comdisco.

LaSalle Systems Leasing is a wholly-owned subsidiary of MB Financial Bank N.A. and specialized in the information technology equipment industry.

**Dennis M. Acker** (Allegheny College, 1996) was named COO and acting CFO of OpenAir Technologies, Inc. a next generation IP-PBX Telephone Company based in Reston, Va.

**E. Lou Hoos** (Michigan State University, 1962), an attorney in Grand Rapids, Mich., was recently elected as president of the Michigan Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

**David Wachter** (Butler University, 1989) has, after 13 years in the office products industry with Eastman Office Products and Office Depot Business Services Division, been appointed to director of sales with Cardinal Health, a Fortune 500 company. Wachter, who will continue to reside in the Los Angeles area, will be responsible for national sales in the company's pharmaceutical distribution division, which represents \$35 billion a year of the company's annual



**WACHTER**

revenues of over \$51 billion. David was president of the Beta Zeta Chapter in 1988 when it received the Hugh Shields award. Upon graduation from Butler, he was a chapter consultant for the Fraternity in the 1989-1990 school year.

Volunteering throughout the years, David has been a chapter advisor at UCLA, chair of the alumni supervisory committee and house corporation member; vice president of expansion in the Western Pacific division; vice president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and founding chair of the 2002 L.A. Karnea.

**Submit your alumni in the news information via e-mail to [chris.martz@delts.net](mailto:chris.martz@delts.net). Information for the September issue is due by August 1, 2003.**

# SERVING AMERICA

## Operation Enduring Freedom

### Andrew Mummert Ball State University, undergraduate

A SPC E-4 in second platoon, B Co 1-152nd Infantry of the Indiana National Guard. His unit was activated on December 31, 2002, and after five weeks of intensive training at Camp Atterbury, they left for Kuwait on February 11, 2003. He has spent most of his tour at Ali Al Salem Air Base near Kuwait City. His duties have included gate guard and guarding a Patriot Missile Battery. He reports daily enemy missile attacks. He has also been involved in prisoner details and convoys into Iraq. On April 11, the *New York Times* reported that his unit was the first to land and take up defensive positions at the Baghdad Airport after it was opened. His unit also has been moved into one of Saddam's palaces and is currently doing MP duty, patrolling Baghdad. He is looking forward to returning to Ball State in the fall to continue his studies in secondary science education with a minor in coaching. Andrew is the fourth generation of Mummert's to serve his country in the army. His great-grandfather Issac served in the Spanish American War, his grandfather Robert served in WWII, and his dad, Bill, served during Vietnam. Andy is also serving side by side with his younger brother, Jonathan, in the same unit.

### Ian Dagley Purdue University, 1997

After serving as president of the Gamma Lambda Chapter, Ian was commissioned a Marine officer and has been flying Marine helicopters for several years. His unit is HMLA-369, the "Gunfighters," and supported Marine ground units fighting their way to Baghdad.

### Madison Burris Western Kentucky, undergraduate

In the Air Force and left for Iraq on May 14, 2003.

### Jesus Olmedo University of Illinois, undergraduate

Marine specializing in communications.

### John Gedraitis University of Illinois, undergraduate

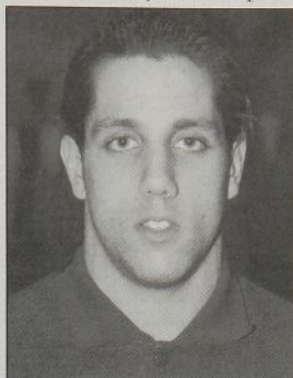
Helicopter mechanic.

### Dana Jeffries Indiana University, 1978

## SPORTLIGHT

### SWIMMING

Earning All-American honors once again at the NCAA Division III championship meet was Thomas Ashby, who helped lead Kenyon to its



ASHBY

24th consecutive Division III title. He was a member of the first place 200 freestyle relay; placed sixth in the 50 freestyle; finished seventh in the 100 butterfly; and ranked 14th in the 100

freestyle. Denison head coach Gregg Parini (Kenyon College, 1982) led his squad to a fifth place finish in Division III.

Also winning All-American status again for Wittenberg was Steve Rader, who scored 35 points by himself to place his team in 21st place at the meet. He placed fourth in both the 200 butterfly (school record time of 1:51.48) and the 200 IM (1:52.73). Steve also finished 12th in the 100 butterfly with a school record time of 50.57. At the North Coast Athletic Conference meet, he was on two third place relays, placed fourth in the 200 butterfly; was fifth in the 100 butterfly; and swam on the fifth place 400 freestyle relay.

Four other Wittenberg swimmers competed at the NCAC meet. Alex Berger was on two third-place relays; a fifth-place relay; placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke; and ranked eighth in the 200 breaststroke. Matt Werbach was the third Delt swimmer on the two third-place relays and fifth-place relay. He also placed 15th in the 100 freestyle and 16th in the 50 freestyle. Teammates Justin Johnson and Paul Miller both competed in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Andy Boone of Ohio Wesleyan was also busy at the NCAC meet, swimming on four relays (including the fourth place 400 freestyle relay) and in three individual events, the best finish being 14th in the 100 butterfly.

Two George Washington Delts did well at the Atlantic 10 meet. Diver Robert Stuart placed fifth in the three-meter event and was sixth on the one-meter board. David Dillehay placed seventh in the 1650 freestyle and ninth in both the 400 IM and 500 freestyle. He also swam on three relays: fifth-place 800 freestyle, sixth-place 400 medley and seventh-place 400 freestyle.

Competing at the NEWMAC meet were two M.I.T. swimmers. J.P. Carlucci was third in the 100 breaststroke, fourth in the 200

breaststroke and 10th in the 200 IM. Teammate Neil Kelly placed eighth in the 200 butterfly and ninth in the 400 IM. Also competing for M.I.T. was Mark Porter. Other swimmers included Eric Internicola of R.P.I. and the Wabash duo of Demitrian Cook and Zach Manker.

### BASKETBALL

In his first year as head coach at Valparaiso, Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993) led his squad to a 20-11 season and berth in the National Invitational Tournament. Tusculum head coach Griff Mills (DePauw University, 1988) led his Division II squad to a 16-12 season in his second year at the school. First-year head coach Brad Nadbourne (DePauw University, 1981) of Wisconsin-LaCrosse posted a 6-20 record and was released following the season. Playing for the 30-3 Nebraska-Kearney squad, which went to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight bracket, was guard Joey Cochran, who appeared in 15 contests.

Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979) became the winningest coach in DePauw history, posted an 18-8 record and won the SCAC regular season title. He is 185-99 at DePauw and 293-168 overall as a head coach. Starting every game for DePauw was guard Jon Owens, who led in steals (35) and scored 206 points (7.9 points per game). He had a high of 22 versus Wabash. Also playing for the Tigers were guard Greg Clay (13 games) and guard Reed Carmichael (seven games).

The leading Delt player of the college season was All-Skyline Conference first team forward Eric Stanley of Stevens Tech. He led the Ducks in scoring (410 points, 15.8 points per game); rebounding (195, 7.5 per game); blocked shots (31); field goal percentage (52.6 percent); and tied for the lead with 38 steals. He was also second in minutes played with 722.

Four other Delts also saw action for the Stevens Tech squad. Forward Dan Jordan, who started 14 games, tied Eric for the steals lead with 38; ranked second in rebounding with 132 (5.1 per game); was second in blocked shots (20) and scored 108 points (4.2 per game). Guard Pat McCann, a 14 game starter, ranked second in assists with 70 and scored 70 points (3.0). Also playing for Stevens Tech were forward Omar McKinney (26 games) and guard Rory Jennings.

Playing for 18-6 Lawrence were five Delts. Gaining All-Midwest Conference honorable mention was forward Brendan Falls, who was second in scoring with a 10.5 average (251 points). He had big games against Beloit (21 points) and Ripon (20 points). Also receiving All-MWC honorable mention was guard Jason

Holinbeck, who started every game, led with 56 assists and was third in scoring (24.5 points, 10.2 average). His high game was 23 points versus Milwaukee School of Engineers. Guard/forward Chris McGillis had a high game of 21 (against Carroll) among his 216 points (9.0 average). Co-captain/guard Brent Vandermause added 99 points and guard Brett Sjoberg got into 13 games.

Playing for the Bethany squad were forward Cory Boyle, who played in 26 contests and scored 107 points (4.1 per game). Also seeing action for the Bison were teammates Mike Yandrick (12 games) and Paul Barsotti (nine games). Playing for Rochester College of Michigan was guard Joe Merritt, who was initiated at Kentucky.

## WRESTLING

John Garfinkel of Stanford, who wrestled at 184 pounds, placed fifth at the California Open and sixth at the Pacific-10 championships. Also seeing action for the Cardinal were teammates Brendon Fox (141 pounds) and Mark Egesdal (184 pounds). Heavyweight Joe Scanlon of Wabash was named a Scholar All-American by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. He had third place finishes at the NCAA Division III Midwest regional and the Midstates Conference meet.

## HOCKEY

Delts dominated the team at Lawrence with 17 players on the squad. The top scorer was Ryan Blick who had 40 points, including a team-high 24 assists. Second with 37 points was Danny Schroeder, who led with 18 goals (including three game winners). Goalie Jim Pfeiffelmann had a 5-5 record and 143 saves while in the net. Other consistent scorers included Mike Burkhart (21 points), Andy Rozanski (20 points), co-captain Andy Gillies (15 points), Aaron Graber (11 points) and Nick Beyler (10 points). Other key Delts on the Vikings squad included co-captain Andy Feiber, Brad Barton, Mike Beauchaine, Mike Kennedy, Gharrity McNett, Blake Nelson, Sam Sather and Jay Schofield. Playing for the M.I.T. squad was defenseman Nick Fahey.

## ADMINISTRATORS

A key figure at Northern Illinois University is Scott Lowenberg (University of Southern Mississippi, 1993), who serves as assistant athletics director/marketing and promotions. He joined the NIU program in September 2001 and directed the school's highly successful 2002 football marketing program which saw a 43.5 percent attendance increase, the third largest in NCAA Division I-A. Before moving to



LOWENBERG

ever national football telecast for a Northern Illinois home game. The Huskies will play Maryland in a Thursday night game on Fox "Sports Net's" national network.

Northern Illinois, Scott spent five years as assistant athletic director for marketing and corporate relations at the University of Maine. In late May, he negotiated the first-

## BASEBALL

During the first month and a half of the major league baseball season, four Delts have seen action for big league clubs: pitcher Mike Mussina (Stanford University, 1991) of the New York Yankees; outfielder Shawn Green (Stanford University, 1996) of the Los Angeles Dodgers; pitcher Rick Helling (Stanford University, 1994) of the Baltimore Orioles; and pitcher Jason Middlebrook (Stanford University, 1997) of the New York Mets.

Recently named as an associate scout by the Kansas City Royals was Jimmy Linza (Washington & Lee University, 1989). He recently completed his 17th season as a high school baseball coach and serves as president of the 28-team Virginia Northern Region Baseball Coaches Association. Jimmy has also worked an instructor for the University of Virginia's "Best in Virginia" Showcase Camps.

## FOOTBALL

In its May 5 issue, *Sports Illustrated* featured their selection of the "101 Most Influential Minorities in Sports." Ranked 29th on the magazine's list was National Football League Director of Football Operations Gene Washington (Stanford University, 1969). The profile on him states "he is judge and jury for NFL players who get too physical on the field. He levies fines and suspensions to discourage excessive and gratuitous hits. Yet Washington's true influence stems from the respect he commands from both management and players alike." Gene also was very visible during the NFL draft, announcing many of the selections for the ESPN camera. Following the draft, All-Pac-10 honorable mention tight end Kevin Ware (University of Washington, 2003) signed as a free agent with the Washington Redskins.



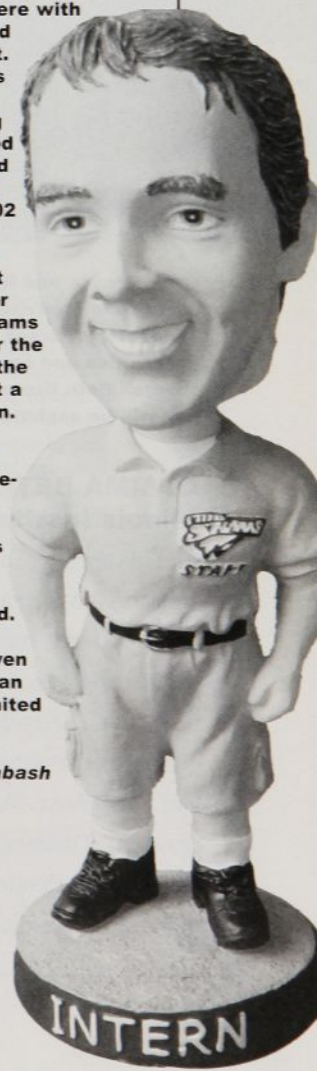
## Bobblin' Bailey

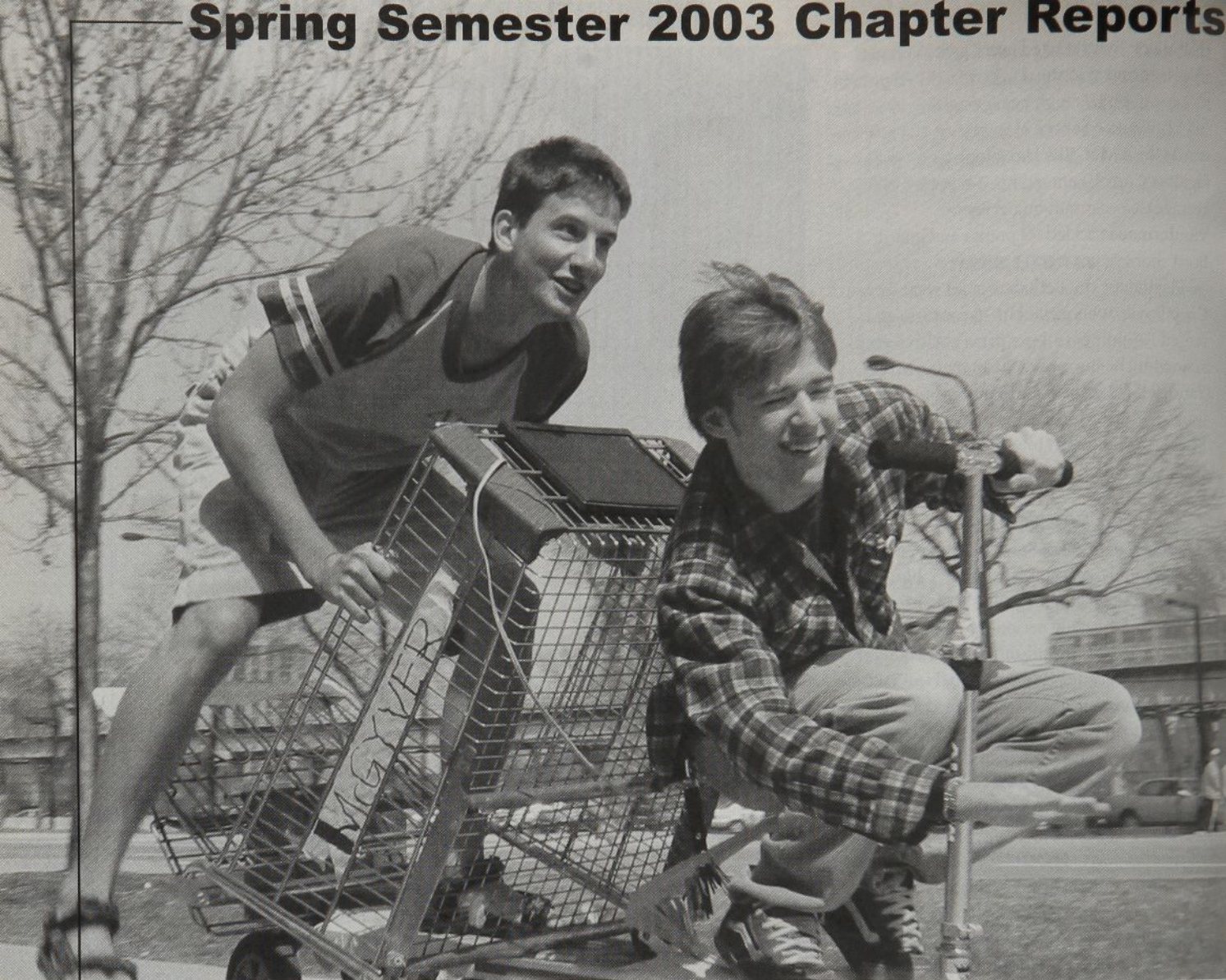
What do Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, Wizards forward Michael Jordan, Packers quarterback Brett Favre, and Wabash senior goalkeeper Graham Bailey have in common?

You can find a bobble-head doll of all four of them.

Bailey worked as an intern for the Camden Riversharks minor league baseball team in New Jersey last year. His primary duties were with the marketing and sales department. One of the events that the Riversharks marketing group had planned was a bobblehead doll giveaway on September 7, 2002 for their game against the Long Island Ducks. But who to choose for the doll? Most teams select a player or the head coach, but the Riversharks went a different direction. They decided to make a "Graham the Intern" bobble-head doll. The team gave away 2,000 of the dolls on the night of the game, and that's all they had. Which means Bailey's doll is even more valuable than Favre's—he's a limited edition.

-Brent Harris, Wabash Magazine





**Chris Grosse and Russell Derrick participate in the cart race as part of the festivities of Greek Week at Illinois Institute of Technology. Greek Week is a week-long event where all the fraternities and sororities compete against each other in various events. Both Grosse and Derrick were initiated this past year and will be sophomores in the fall.**

## **GAMMA BETA Illinois Institute of Technology**

This spring semester we initiated 12 new members and switched to a great new food service. Our brotherhood is as strong as ever, with various events such as game nights, porch parties and a recent chapter bowling event. The chapter also held a well-attended "parents and alumni" dinner, where the guests were treated to live musical entertainment and an excellent slide show. We also had a successful faculty dinner, with close to 20 members of the school staff in attendance. Recently, we held our elections for executive board and we are confident that the new leaders will help us accomplish great things.

## **ALPHA Allegheny College**

The men of Alpha Chapter have continued our progression toward excellence this past semester. We have several brothers with positions on the Interfraternal Council, including the vice president. Our commitment to IFC was recognized this year at Greek Awards when we won the award for most interfraternal chapter. The chapter also came in second for the highest grade point average on campus.

Alpha Chapter has continued its dominance in the world of intramural soccer as we won our second outdoor championship this year. We placed a close second in the indoor season after a strong showing.

The chapter's hard work in recruitment paid off as we collected a pledge class of 10 in the fall and another four in the spring. We have continued to hone our recruitment plan throughout the year. To this end we've created an interac-

tive "war board" to help with the recruitment process. The pledge classes have quickly integrated themselves in the chapter and are already a great asset to the brotherhood. These quality men have proven themselves to represent the values we saw in them during recruitment and are strengthening the chapter every day.

In order to reconnect with the alumni from years past we hosted an alumni golf tournament at the Oakland Beach golf course. There was a good showing of alumni from the 60s all the way to brothers that graduated last year. All had a good time and the chapter and the alumni are both excited for next year's tournament.

## **BETA Ohio University**

Once again, the men of Beta chapter have had a successful semester and just recently held our annual Founders Day, welcoming our alumni and celebrating 141

years of tradition at Ohio University. Our winter and spring recruitments went well with the addition of 17 solid and motivated men, who not only were quick to embrace the ideals necessary in becoming a brother, but finished first on campus in grades among new members. The rest of our brotherhood did well academically as well, finishing second for the semester and second for accumulative GPA with well over a 3.0, and even further above the university average. A new executive board has also just been elected, consisting of both experienced and new members ensuring a smooth transition and good leadership for years to come.

We also just recently held our third annual competition dubbed "The Delt Cup." This is not only a social competition between the sororities on campus, but more importantly a philanthropy fundraiser for the American Cancer Society as well. After the last penny had been counted and the last party thrown, over \$2,500 had been raised for charity and the women of Chi Omega took the trophy from the two-time defending champions of Alpha Delta Pi.

Athletically, we finished second in the yearlong IFC competition, losing by a tiebreaker. Despite this close loss, we have finished first or second for a decade and are once again off to a fast start with tennis, softball and soccer this quarter.

### **GAMMA** **Washington & Jefferson** **College**

The spring 2003 semester, in years past, has proven once again to be a time of growth and change for Gamma Chapter. However, this particular year, has been colored with unprecedented achievements both in merit and in number. From our new pledge class to our triumphant showing at Divisions, Gamma Chapter proudly finished its 142nd year.

On February 6, Gamma Chapter welcomed 15 new men through our chapter doors with the arrival of a new spring pledge class. A talented group that ranges from athletes to artists, these men are sure to improve upon the achievements and outstanding campus status that Gamma Chapter already possesses.

Perhaps the most exiting achievement for Gamma in the past couple years, 11 brothers traveled to Boston on February 13-17 for the Eastern Division Conference and walked away with five awards, among them the coveted Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. The other awards included the Court of Honor, the Outstanding President Award, the

Consultant Hospitality Award and the Outstanding Philanthropy Award for our work with the Adopt-a-School organization. Being the ninth time Gamma has received Hugh Shields, all the brothers and alumni were extremely pleased and proud of the spectacular work that led to the award.

In other awards news, Gamma was given the Outstanding Philanthropy Award at the W & J Greek Awards Night. Also this semester, several brothers joined honorary societies including Order of Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and Gamma Sigma Alpha.

On April 10, 11 and 12, Mahramus and Kern showcased their theatrical talents in the W & J Student Theatre Company's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Hertz and Hutchison also provided their services behind the scenes with set construction.

Hertzel, Flickinger, Hutchison and Herrick went to Pittsburgh on February 21 and 22 to participate in the Model European Union. All history and world affairs enthusiasts, the brothers enjoyed lending their talents to this unique program.

Philanthropically, Gamma Chapter worked with the local Church of the Covenant to provide mentors and activity leaders for pre-school students twice a week for several weeks. The children benefited from the enthusiasm of the brothers and the church even organized a recognition night for all those involved. Elsewhere, the brothers participated in a Habitat for Humanity workday wherein a large portion of the brotherhood helped to dig a ditch to seal the foundation for a house, as well as install insulation and paint. That same day, new members collected donations on street corners to go towards the United Way charity.

The end of the spring semester of course means not only the end of another year, but also the end of the seniors' undergraduate careers. A hearty farewell and good luck goes out to our soon-to-be graduates.

After such a successful semester, Gamma Chapter hopes to continue their hard work into the next school year, as well as raising the bar for fraternities on campus through leading lives of excellence.

### **EPSILON** **Albion College**

The Epsilon Chapter has had a very busy year. As some of you know, we are without a shelter and the only way we could get it back is if we return in the fall with 22 men. We have exceeded that number with 27.

With this accomplished, we

will be returning to our shelter in the fall. We have also put together an alumni board to help us out for years to come. We received "Most Improved Chapter" in the Northern Division.

This award has motivated all of our members to achieve excellence when we return to our shelter. We still have a lot of work to do, but now we can be proud to say that the Epsilon Chapter is alive and well.

### **ZETA** **Case Western Reserve** **University**

The spring semester has been a great time for Zeta Chapter. Through much hard work and effort, we have completely surpassed our philanthropy goals for the year, completing a total of 686 hours. This more than doubled our expectations and is largely due to the number of brothers who participate in the Adopt-a-School program at local elementary schools.

Rush went well this semester. After rush, we welcomed six new pledges into the chapter, all of which were recently initiated. This brings our total of new brothers for the year up to 35, more than doubling the size of our chapter in less than a year.

For the first time ever, we earned the illustrious Hugh Shields Award. We also were presented with six other awards at our divisional meeting: Best Recruitment Plan in the Northern Division, Best Ritual, Best Information Technology, Exceeding the AMA/AFA Standards, Exceeding Recruitment Goals and participation in Adopt-a-School program.

Our housing corporation has recently approved a complete renovation of the roof of our shelter that should help to make the shelter an even better place to live for years to come. The renovations began immediately following final exams and should be completed by the start of the fall semester, just in time for classes.

### **ETA** **University of Akron**

This has been an eventful semester for Eta Chapter. Our formal on April 12 was a complete success. Held at Tangier's Restaurant and Cabaret in Akron, it was complete with a great DJ and an excellent meal. Several alumni made an appearance, and all of the active members had a great time. This was the first formal that our chapter has had in at least five years, so it was a big deal, and we're all glad it went well. In addition, this semester, we participated in Greek Olympics and held our own, with a respectable fourth place out of 12 fraternities on campus. As part of Greek Week,

several of our brothers volunteered at "Swim for Diabetes" in Cleveland. We acted as ringers for some swim teams that didn't have enough members and our help was greatly appreciated. We are hoping to have a camp out this summer to plan for fall rush and hopefully our website will be up and running by the end of summer.

### **THETA** **Bethany College**

After a lackluster year, Theta is benefiting from some good leadership and a renewed sense of brotherhood under the guidance of a motivated executive committee. Four leaders made a bus trip to Eastern Division conference 650 miles away in Boston, then got snowbound in New York for three days on the return trip in the great blizzard of '03. What a tale they will have to tell their grandchildren!

The chapter remains the largest on the campus, and, with the demise of another fraternity on campus, the founding chapter is now the football fraternity. More than being the largest fraternity at Bethany, it is also celebrates the greatest diversity. There is increased concern for community service and the chapter continues to support a child in a developing country.

Members are busy memorizing the Ritual and plan to perform it more properly. Work is still necessary to raise the grade average of the chapter. The major change is the improvement of alumni relations. A pig roast held by the undergraduates for the alumni, the participation of motivated young alumni from our recent Hugh Shields days, and the help of a couple older alumni is paying off with the first effective alumni support the chapter has ever had. Individual alumni are pairing off with undergraduate officers to mentor by constant e-mail contact and occasional visits. In addition, the alumni are discussing different ideas for an Executive Council Retreat for late summer or early fall.

### **IOTA** **Michigan State University**

In the spring semester of 2003, Iota Chapter continued to strive for excellence and promote a positive atmosphere around the campus. Recently seven members from the chapter attended Northern Division. These members were able to discuss issues that concern the future of the Fraternity.

Over the semester, the Deltas have been busy as ever. As it stands, we have had study groups with sororities, a canned food drive, Greek Week, our Adopt-a-School program with Glencairn

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## Operation Enduring Freedom

**Andrew Weaver**  
**University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 1999**

Completed Officer's Candidate School and commissioned on December 15, 2000 as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. After completing six months of The Basic School for officers in Quantico Va., Weaver completed the Logistics Officers Course at Camp Johnson/Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. As a logistics officer, he was assigned to Bravo Company, second Transportation Support Battalion (TSB), a large transportation battalion with capabilities to move cargo, passengers and coordinate port, beach and airfield loading and offloading operations. During his first nine months at second TSB, Andrew was assigned as a Motor Transportation Platoon Commander. He was placed in charge of 32 medium lift trucks, 15 heavy lift trucks and more than 40 Marines specialized and licensed in driving these vehicles. As a commander, he was deployed to Zaragoza, Spain during the summer of 2002 to participate in exercise Dynamic Mix. This exercise included downloading of two tactically configured shipping vessels and one naval vessel. The Platoon brought more than 600 pieces of equipment and 1,100 pieces of cargo 180 miles inland to support the exercise. Upon returning from deployment, Andrew was assigned as a landing support platoon commander for more than 60 Marines. Landing support Marines direct operations during ship and airplane on and offloading at ports, across beaches and at airfields. They also participate in Helicopter Support Teams (HST). Helicopters fly over heavy cargo while the Marines hook up straps to the cargo and to the bottom of the helicopter. They carry loads from repair parts, to water, to artillery canons...even HMMWV are lifted. Andrew's platoon was one of the first Marine Corps units to arrive in Kuwait. Their job was to bring in the remainder of the Marines and transport them to their staging areas. Over a two month period they transported more than 42,000 Marines and more than 11,000 short tons of cargo and vehicles. Currently they are conducting HSTs and operating at an Expeditionary Airfield (all dirt and sand) just south of the border between Kuwait and Iraq. Supplies are needed to sustain the fighters on the front lines.

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Elementary; IM sports including basketball and softball, social and brotherhood events our first annual barbeque and benefit concert for the Angel House Organization. The benefit concert was a great success and we were able to donate \$200 to the organization. Everything has gone very well. We placed fourth overall in Greek Week. With help from other Greeks, our canned food drive amounted to over 400 cans. We are proud to say that Delta Tau Delta has a 3.167 GPA, the highest amongst the other fraternities.

Although the chapter has been busy over the course of the semester, we had the time of our lives during Spring Break. Many of us traveled to Louisiana to stay with the Tulane Delts during Mardi Gras. It was an exceptional time had by all.

The chapter would like to give its best to the graduating seniors Chris Braverman, Aaron McMillan, Nate Boreseen, Michael Bink, Mark Touhey and Matt Steinkopf.

### **KAPPA** **Hillsdale College**

The Kappa Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 517-439-5942 for more information about this chapter.

### **MU** **Ohio Wesleyan University**

The spring semester has been very productive at Mu Chapter. After the pledge period was completed, we brought our membership up to 32 brothers. Still being a very young house, we are looking forward to more opportunities to grow in the fall with another successful recruitment program. We have also learned to handle the challenges of a quickly growing house. We have maintained the strong sense of brotherhood that we have prided ourselves on for so long despite our brothers representing five countries and numerous states. We have also worked on bringing a very well defined structure within the house and getting brothers involved in varsity, club and intramural sports.

This spring has also brought two events that are new to the brothers. First, we brought back the Branch Rickey Challenge Softball game between the undergraduates and alumni. It was played during Ohio Wesleyan's Monnett Weekend and helped us to continue our successful relationships with our alumni. We recently held the First Annual Delt Beach Bash Weekend that began with a live band on April 25 and ended with a volleyball tournament on Sunday. Twelve teams entered the tournament and enjoyed barbeque,

music and of course a lot of sand volleyball. The proceeds of the tournament helped us to donate \$800 to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Additionally, two brothers were selected to attend Leadership Academies this summer. Bryan Asmus will be attending the Sailing Leadership Academy and Brandon Page will be attending the Bethany Leadership Academy.

### **RHO** **Stevens Institute of Technology**

This spring semester has seen activities both inside and outside the house of Rho Chapter. The emphasis this spring has been on strengthening the brotherhood. A key event in this goal was the first annual Purple and Gold Bowling Challenge. Gold won in dramatic come from behind fashion to gain control of the trophy, at least until the fall.

Academically, grades have seen a steady increase. In addition, Rho Chapter continued its community involvement in February with its annual blood drive. This year, the brothers joined forces with the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon to get its best turnout in years. Seventy blood samples were donated, during a time of need in the New York metro area.

On the athletic fields, the success continued. We are currently on track to win our 10th consecutive IFC title. Soccer, basketball and softball are all wrapping up, with Rho Chapter leading across the board.

Rho is also bringing in new brothers to continue its legacy as a leader at Stevens. Seven individuals are in the process of pledging now, and hopefully will have become brothers by the time you are reading this. These pledges are already taking an active role on campus and look to lead us into the future. They will have large shoes to fill, however, as the Fraternity will be losing numerous brothers to graduation this year. We would like to congratulate these seniors, who have made Rho Chapter what it is today.

### **TAU** **Pennsylvania State University**

This semester, the brothers of Tau Chapter were extremely committed to making progress in all aspects of the Fraternity. After receiving Most Improved Chapter, Rush and Recruitment, and AMA/AFA 2001/2002 awards from the Eastern Division Leadership Conference, PSU Delts worked even harder to excel at Penn State.

Tau Chapter again was actively involved in the world's largest student-run philanthropy, Penn State's

Dance Marathon. Tau Chapter contributed over \$15,000 to the total amount raised, \$3,600,793.18, for the fight against pediatric cancer. With great support from all of Tau Chapter, four of the brothers spent 48 hours awake and on their feet while dancing at THON. Many other brothers participated on committees to help make THON a smooth success.

After having a great rush in the fall semester, Tau Chapter made great strides in brotherhood. Brotherhood events included sky-diving, paintball and whitewater rafting on the Cheat River in West Virginia. It proved to be a great year for Tau Chapter in IM sports. The brothers won the IM Volleyball Championship and finished in the top 10 for the overall competition.

The Tau Housing Corporation has been rather busy this semester with renovations to the roof and outside balcony. Many renovations are coming in the near future to improve the quality of the shelter. Currently, Tau Chapter is working hard on planning a home-run derby philanthropy with Alpha Phi Sorority for next semester. The men of Tau Chapter look forward to having a strong rush next fall and will continue to strive for excellence at Penn State.

### **UPSILON** **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

As the spring semester of 2003 ends, the brothers of Upsilon Chapter would like to extend our congratulations to the new members on their successful completion of the pledge program. They have shown tremendous potential and enthusiasm to become productive members of the chapter. Congratulations are also due to our newly elected officials: Pledge Educator Afshin Chaharmahalian, Ritual Vice President Brian Rafferty.

Upsilon was able to complete numerous house beautification projects this semester and is in tremendous shape for next semester's rush. These projects included installing solid new benches on the recently created outdoor amphitheater, a completely updated kitchen and renovating an outdoor deck attached to the dorm wing. These projects were completed by the hard work of many of the brothers and their dedication is certainly reflected in the result.

Spring semester was very busy for Upsilon Chapter in terms of community service events. We started an Adopt-a-School program with a local area middle school that included giving our assistance and participation to their spring science fair. We returned to the Cathedral of All Saints for another very suc-

cessful outing and once again had a great brotherhood turnout. The brothers also participated in a number of campus community events. One such event was on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day when the brothers helped to build a hockey rink for the community as well as helping to create teaching tools for the local pre-schools. The brothers also took part in a community cleanup day that included cleanup projects at the area's parks and on campus.

Upsilon had another successful sports season this semester. We were able to go undefeated in interfraternity basketball and made it to the quarterfinals in softball. Our sports teams had very good participation this semester especially from the new members and the chapter continues to be a strong competitor in all the IFC sports.

The brotherhood as a whole has been able to achieve many of the goals we put forth at the beginning of the semester. Our rush and pledge program was very strong and our new members will certainly become valuable assets to the chapter over the next few years. We continued to strengthen our relationship with the surrounding community and created new projects with which to continue doing so. Spring semester was very successful and we're looking to continue strengthening the brotherhood for years to come.

## CHI Kenyon College

Under the faithful stewardship of Doc Burns and Chapter Advisor J. Drew

McFarland, Chi Chapter continues to strive for excellence and achieve great things not only inside the classroom, but on the athletic fields and in the community as well. Chi was honored to perform the Rite of Iris ceremony at Northern Division Conference and is looking forward to ushering in six young men into Chi.

In academics, Chi Chapter's cumulative GPA gave it the proud distinction of being the academic leaders on campus, by virtue of being the fraternity with the highest GPA.

In athletics, Chi Delts were the winners of the intramural football league and were well on their way to capturing the IM soccer crown before being disqualified on a minor technicality.

Within the greater community, Chi Delts continue to give their time and talent to many charitable organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Big Brothers, Big Sisters, among others.

Chi is always looking for any kind of encouragement, feedback or suggestions

Chi alumni may have. Alumni are welcomed back to the shelter at any time in which they may be passing through Gambier, and are welcome to e-mail President Dan Kight (kightd@kenyon.edu), Vice President Chris Greene (greenecc@kenyon.edu) or Corresponding Secretary Daniel Alper (alperd@kenyon.edu) with any questions, comments or concerns they may have about Chi Chapter.

## OMEGA University of Pennsylvania

The Omega Delts have made great progress this semester. Led by Andy Chediak ('05), our rush chair, a successful rush effort was executed. With traditional and innovative events ranging from Koch's hoagies to a night of "Smoking with Archie," our rush events attracted an incredible pledge class. This year's rush is particularly important as this is our first formal rush since reoccupying the Delt shelter. Tyler Gerstenfeld ('05) and Bill Krebs ('03) have built upon the work done by Austin Johnsen ('05) to develop a comprehensive pledge education program that exemplifies Delt's significant history at Penn. A formal dinner at Moriarty's concluded the formal rush period, where the colony was joined by some of Omega's alumni, setting the stage for one of the most memorable events of the semester.

As the semester progressed, the Omega Delts continued to establish their presence at Penn, with events during Penn traditions such as Spring Fling and Hey Day. In addition, Omega Delts continue to build on their reputation for community service, hosting a coffee house event at the shelter in association with the national community service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, as well as participating in the "Rebuilding Together" project to renovate homes in West Philadelphia.

With the continued support of our alumni, the House Corporation and the Central Office, the Omega Delts are well on their way towards attaining chapter status. (<http://www.pennndelts.com>)

## BETA ALPHA Indiana University

The men of Beta Alpha have had a rather busy month since we wrote last. After we returned from spring break, the following weeks and weekends were filled with events ranging from philanthropies, to Parents' Weekend and Little 500 events. Furthermore, plans for the rest of the school year and summer are reason enough to be excited about what is happening here in Bloomington.

To recap the past month, we have not had a day of rest yet.

During our first weekend back from break, we hosted our annual Parents' Weekend. Over 100 parents, friends and family traveled to Bloomington for what ended up being a fun-filled and memorable weekend. Little 500 qualifications were also that weekend. While our team did not qualify for the race this year, a number of brothers and pledges have shown strong interest in riding next year. Training has already begun for the 2004 Little 500, and we truly believe that team Delta Tau Delta will be a formidable opponent.

On the following weekend, the men of Beta Alpha hosted our annual Delt Powder-Puff Classic. A football tournament pits teams from sororities all over campus against each other to determine who is the toughest. Fourteen teams competed in the daylong event with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi emerging victorious (and a bit sore) by the end of the day. Overall, the event was a great success, with proceeds benefiting the Middle Way House, a local charity.

We traveled to Chicago for our formal dance. The day's events included staying at the Palmer House Hilton, a Cubs game at Wrigley, and dinner and dancing at the Dragon Room, a rather trendy club on the north side of the city. Good times were had by all, with an added bonus being able to see over 20 recent alumni that happened to be at the same Cubs game seated in the same section.

As for the shelter, it may have a rather busy summer ahead of it. The housing corporation is in the process of planning a complete renovation to the kitchen, along with improvements to the Barger Room and various other parts of the house. While plans are by no means definite, the brothers are rather excited about the possibilities.

We have recently elected two rush chairs that will be coordinating all rush events. They are Dan Knecht (dknecht@indiana.edu) and Todd Bailey (tmbailey@indiana.edu). If you know of any men that attend or will attend IU next year and that would make great Delts, please e-mail any contact information you have to Dan or Todd so we can assure that they can continue our great Delt heritage.

## BETA BETA DePauw University

The men of Beta Beta had a successful spring rush and would like to announce the initiation of 23 new and diverse men. All of our men continue to be highly involved on the DePauw campus. Several men are involved in the popular Sports Night program, an after

school program where DePauw students play with the youth of the town. Several of our men participate in a mentoring program in the area elementary and high schools. We are also involved with Relay For Life, sponsoring a team and having a philanthropic car wash to raise money. Several Beta Betas went on service trips over winter term in coordination with Habitat for Humanity to such sites as South Carolina, Paraguay, Ecuador, Jamaica and Ghana. Our men have also been active in athletics during the semester with members on the basketball, golf, track and baseball teams.

This spring we held our annual Spring Formal. This year we chose Chicago as our site. The whole house went to Wrigley Field for a Cubs game in the afternoon and in the evening we had a dinner and dance, allowing us to celebrate our brotherhood the entire day. The event was a great experience. Recently, we held our annual Alumni Faculty Scholarship Dinner. The dinner was a great opportunity to mingle with both alumni and faculty and several of our men received substantial academic scholarships.

## BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin

The Beta Gamma Chapter is currently in a transition phase as we move into our newly remodeled shelter. We have spent great efforts to prepare an excellent rush plan for next fall, since we now have a new house to show off. On April 27, our chapter had nationals present for a retreat at the new shelter. At this retreat, we set some chapter goals and reorganized our structure for being back in the updated shelter. We are participating in Project Home on May 3 as a community service project. Project Home is a program that improves the quality of housing in run-down areas by repairing housing where money is needed. We are also in the beginning stages of Adopt-a-School. We participated in an intramural floor hockey team and had a successful formal where we presented our house awards. Thank you to our Housing Corporation for your donations to our ongoing renovations and rush plans.

## BETA DELTA University of Georgia

The Beta Delta Chapter have had a busy and productive spring. We kicked things off with a successful Brotherhood retreat in Helen, Ga., during which we did a lot of brainstorming and came up with some creative plans for the upcoming year. Driving behind these ideas as our semester began, we effectively rushed promising

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## Operation Enduring Freedom

### Tim Nelson

#### UC-Riverside, 1995

Tim Nelson is currently serving on active military duty as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. Nelson enlisted in the Army in 1989 and served two years active duty at several bases around the country. His main purpose for enlisting was to earn money to pay for college. Nelson was on active duty during Operation Desert Storm and spent a great deal of time training reservists to go to Kuwait/Iraq. Since 1991, Nelson has been in the Army Reserves and has traveled to a variety of countries for military missions - Egypt, El Salvador and Belize as well as bases around the country. In January 2002 Nelson accepted a commission to become an officer in the Army Core of Engineers. He spent April to July at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., training. He has served as a part of the 980th Engineer Battalion (General Construction) since moving to Dallas in 1996. In January 2003, Nelson received orders to return to active duty army service effective February 10. He was involuntarily reassigned to the 489th Engineer Battalion (Combat) out of Little Rock, Ark. Nelson's orders called for him to be on active duty for a period of 365 days unless extended or earlier relieved. The 489th spent eight weeks at Ft. Hood training and departed for Kuwait on April 19. Nelson's wife, Candice, explained that it is so important for people to remember there are still many soldiers overseas risking their lives every day. The media coverage is limited compared to the days during the war but the danger is still very real for all of the soldiers. The couple is expecting their first child on June 7 so this is especially difficult on them right now and gives others an idea of what some soldiers sacrifice in the name of freedom.

### Edward Trainor

#### Pennsylvania State, 2000

### Matthew Bartlett

#### University of Virginia, 1999

### Mark Gerhard

#### Michigan State, 1989

F/A-18D pilot with the United States Marine Corps.

### Douglas Ryan Holliday

#### University of Kentucky, 2000

Air Force Special Forces in Kuwait

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recruits out of a very small field and our development of these young men into Deltas has been a triumphant one. The new executive committee has chosen to return the chapter to its origins, basing every activity that we do in the Ritual and its messages.

Philanthropically, spring is consistently one of our busiest times of the year. We continued to participate in the Adopt-a-School program, joining Chase Elementary School during the after school program or their Family Fun Night. We even have a brother that is teaching there now. We raised money and participated in Dance Marathon, a campus-wide event in which the Fraternity sponsored and supported select members to dance throughout the night to raise money for Children's Miracle Network. Our entire school year, however, led up to our annual participation in Relay For Life, walk for cancer. The chapter as a whole spent the entire semester raising money through different fund-raisers and other events in order to donate to the cause. We spent the night walking around the University of Georgia track to increase awareness and show our support for this cause. We also devoted great amounts of time to many different smaller but equally as worthy causes.

Beta Delta continues to make strides academically, again within the top three fraternities on campus in overall GPA. Brotherhood is strong, partly due to our Delt Pentathlon, a series of five events pitting teams of brothers against each other in fierce competition. We are also reaching out to larger numbers of our valued alumni through the alumni e-mail listserve and our electronic online newsletter. Lastly, we will miss those brothers departing us at graduation this year, but wish them the best of luck in their transition into the business world. We look forward to a fun summer and an equally dynamic fall.

### BETA EPSILON

#### Emory University

Because of Emory University's deferred freshmen rush, the spring semester started off with 12 new pledges. With them, the brotherhood went on a weekend camping trip and rafting trip. Although the chapter "roughed it" by going to restaurants and sleeping on inflatable mattresses, the trip really helped the brothers build an initial bond with the pledges. In the following weekend, the chapter competed in some friendly games of paintball. After weeks of strengthening the bonds between the brothers and pledges, we were ready for our Development Week, which

helped reinforce Fraternity knowledge among the pledges and brothers. This was so successful that every pledge passed their national exam. On top of that, we had a tropical formal at Destin Beach, Florida preceded by an informal fondue dinner. Early in the semester, the brothers participated in the very successful Atlanta Heart Walk, in which we raised over \$5,000 for the American Heart Association. The semester ended with a new philanthropic endeavor, Dunk-a-Delt, where for a donation to the Atlanta Community Food Bank, students can attempt to dunk our beloved president and a few other campus favorites in a dunking booth. As the spring semester ends, the brothers of Beta Epsilon walk off into the summertime sun, this time with 12 additional shadows following us.

### BETA ZETA

#### Butler University

This spring semester has treated the Beta Zeta Chapter very well. We began the new year by gaining 20 new pledges, whom have done nothing but impress us throughout the entire semester. With their support, we have been able to take home trophies in each of the campus-wide competitions such as Spring Sing, Freshmen Skits and Spring Sports Spectacular. We have also placed in almost every intramural event and successfully defended our volleyball title.

Besides getting involved on campus, we have also done our best to stay involved with the local community. Each week we spend our afternoons at Indianapolis Public School 84, a local elementary school, and help supervise anyway that we can. In March, we completed our annual TRIKE event for Riley Hospital for Children. TRIKE is a weeklong fund-raiser involving the entire campus with added support from many local businesses. This year, even with the slow economy, we were able to raise over \$4,500 for Riley.

Increasing alumni and parent involvement has become a major goal this semester. We have already made some improvement that was shown during our annual golf outing in April. Although none of the competitors will be joining the PGA Tour anytime soon, we still had a great time enjoying the beautiful weather and friendly competition.

However, do not worry, even with all of these activities, we still have been keeping our noses to the grindstone and have the second highest GPA for fraternities on campus, which is a 3.22.

### BETA ETA

#### University of Minnesota

The Beta Eta Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 612-331-3358 or 612-331-2997 for more information about this chapter.

### BETA THETA

#### University of the South

The brothers of the Beta Theta Crescent Colony have enjoyed a historical semester, one that has marked a new beginning for our fraternity. We have completed the petition process, the Arch Chapter has approved our petition and we expect to be reinstalled at the beginning of the fall semester of 2003.

Our fraternity has seen other notable successes as well. In the area of community service we once again excelled, accumulating well over 150 hours, quite high for our small liberal arts school. We have brought in nine new members, and we expect at least three for upperclassmen rush next semester. Alumni relations are also improving, especially since the advent of our new alumni report sent out every semester. We have also developed a new risk management initiative to help us strengthen our control over our shelter. Finally, we have ended the semester on a high note financially, saving money for what should be a fantastic installation event.

This is an exciting time for Beta Theta, and we appreciate all the support we have seen from the national organization and alumni. We would like to thank, Scott Heydt, Jody Danneman, Joshua Hussey, John Spainhour, Rick Ball, Ryan McSwain and a host of other Deltas for their support over the past year. We look forward to installation, and we are eager to reestablish our historical chapter as a functional and influential element of the Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity. If you have any questions concerning Beta Theta's progress or status, please feel free to e-mail me at [cherrijb0@sewanee.edu](mailto:cherrijb0@sewanee.edu).

### BETA IOTA

#### University of Virginia

The spring semester always seems to come and go more quickly for the Brothers of Beta Iota. Maybe it is all the Frisbee golf that is being played or maybe it's just because the weather is better. It was a great semester.

The brotherhood began with a strong showing in spring rush, getting 13 new members. One of those members, Matt Nicholson is a Jefferson Scholar, the brotherhood's second. A Jefferson Scholar is one of 30 students admitted each year on a

full academic scholarship. Matt is from Tallahassee, Fla. Matt and his fellow pledge brothers have already found their niche among the chapter organizing social events and becoming integral parts of the brotherhood.

During Spring Break, several brothers traveled to the Southern Divisional Conference where our chapter had its best showing in several years taking home awards for Chapter President, Closest Brotherhood, a Ritual Award and others.

Other brothers in need of recognition include Chapter President Andrew Wilson, who was a finalist for the Sky Alland Memorial Scholarship, an award given annually to one rising fourth-year student in the McIntire School of Commerce.

### **BETA LAMBDA Lehigh University**

Another semester has passed for the Delts on the Hill at Lehigh University. The spring semester has seen many great achievements by the brothers of Beta Lambda. The new executive board led by Brian Hegarty as president, has already accomplished much in the few short months of their tenure. The men of Beta Lambda have once again proved that their chapter is among the best, winning the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence for the second year in a row. This was just one of several awards won by the chapter at the Eastern Division Conference in February.

Beta Lambda continues to extend its leadership roles on campus. Michael Schaeffer was recently re-elected to serve as president of the class of 2004. Freshman Michael Zuckerman worked this year to establish a new group on campus, the Association of Student Alumni. Zuckerman serves as vice president for this new organization and juniors Jon Marshall and Michael Schaeffer are members. Junior Matthew Regan is representing the chapter as a member of the Student Senate for his third consecutive year.

Athletics have always been a strong point for the chapter. Sophomore Ryan Spies worked this year to get the water polo team up and running. Colin Reardon '02 returned to the track this year, but traded in his uniform for the role of assistant coach. Junior Jon Marshall and sophomore John Goff are both having standout years on the track as well. Beta Lambda has supplied the baseball team with great athletes for several years. This year is no exception, as sophomore Brian Cameron returns as a powerhouse at second base. Adam Bray and Daniel Russell, both freshmen, join him.

Although we are sad to see our seniors go, we are extremely happy to welcome the 11 new members that comprise our Tau pledge class. They are an excellent group of men that will continue to do great things for the chapter in the years to come. Beta Lambda continues to strive for excellence in all of its undertakings and desire to remain among the best, both on campus and nationally.

### **BETA MU Tufts University**

Beta Mu has continued to strive for excellence in the past months. Our philanthropy is a constant objective of the house. We have been involved in various activities such as, but not limited to: Adopt-a-School, Cambridge Race for AIDS, Cancer Outreach and many other smaller events. Beta Mu is the most eclectic house on Tufts campus. Aside from placing teams in the finals for three IM sports, many brothers participated in varsity athletics.

The Adopt-a-School program we started at three different schools has saved after school programs in our community. Because Governor Romney had to make budget cuts throughout the school system in Massachusetts, many after school programs felt the blade of the axe. Beta Mu has gotten other fraternities and sororities involved with the program. It is sure to be a great addition to the Tufts community.

In the midst of house closings on Tufts campus, Beta Mu held its ground in the face of administrative crackdowns. Three of 14 houses were closed this semester for various reasons. Delts at Tufts are still going strong, maintaining the commitment to excellence that we pledged. We have, and will, continue to be the best house on campus.

### **BETA NU Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

The spring semester at MIT was another successful term. Our house continues to set the standard in academics, sports and leadership. This term, we initiated 14 new members who have already demonstrated their dedication and commitment to the house. House elections took place early this term and our new executive officers are President Charles Cadieu, Vice-President Peter Jaglom and House Manager Eric Dominguez. While the wisdom of our departing seniors will be missed, the future of the house is as sound as ever.

We continue to hold important leadership positions within the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and within the MIT community. Alex Forrest, David Gottlieb and Ed

Hsieh have been elected to the IFC executive committee. Nick Fahey and Jon Wu have been selected as orientation coordinators and will plan freshmen orientation events for the fall. In addition, Stephen Samouhos is the chairman of two campus-wide events: Spring Weekend and Greek Week. It is easy to see that Beta Nu Delts are actively shaping the future of the IFC and the MIT community.

In addition, the brotherhood has been quite busy these past months preparing for the 15th anniversary of our shelter. We have seen to many improvements and fixed many aging features so that the shelter will be in superb condition for the returning alumni on June 6.

As usual, the Beta Nu Delts are in fine shape and look forward to the changes that next year will bring. Among the list, this year's freshmen will be moving into the house for the first time and rush regulations will be improved.

### **BETA XI Tulane University**

This semester Beta Xi Chapter overcame many of the challenges it faced following its reinstallation on September 21, 2002, and has positioned itself as the recognized standard of excellence at Tulane University. The biggest achievement of the chapter this semester was the pledging and subsequent initiation of 21 men into our brotherhood. All of these men showed they have what it takes to be a Delt and uphold the high standards of the Fraternity and Beta Xi Chapter. Each of them have made an incredible effort to get involved in committees and helping out with various events, including hosting their own social and brotherhood events.

Beta Xi's ambitious academic program implemented last fall certainly paid off, bringing the chapter back to the third in academics at Tulane. The chapter has continued this rigorous academic program this semester and hopes to continue their academic success.

In May, Beta Xi lost 13 of their Founding Fathers to graduation. The chapter would not be what it is today without the tireless efforts of these men. The chapter will sorely miss them all and we wish them the best of luck wherever life takes them.

The chapter is leaving this summer fully prepared for the fall semester and will return to Tulane in August with their shelter back. The shelter will be an incredible asset to the chapter for recruitment and brotherhood and Beta Xi is very excited to have it back after 13 years. We plan to host an open house on September 21, 2003, for all alumni. If you are interested in

attending the open house, please contact Chapter President William Gray at wgray@tulane.edu.

### **BETA OMICRON Cornell University**

Beta Omicron managed to stay on the ball and on our academics this semester, improving on last semester's marks and hopefully earning nice enough grades to get us all jobs some day. The social scene treated the brothers well this semester. We managed to produce four choice festivities to fill the house and spread the word. First, there was the Beach Party in February. Then there was Heaven and Hell in early March, a fine illustration of the difference between Saturday night and Sunday morning. At the end of March, the underclassmen came together to produce the Club Party and April brought the 20s crush party and some appropriately dashing attire. The Delt name is out on campus and the reviews are good. We will keep working to make them better.

To finish off the semester we initiated our spring pledge class into the brotherhood. Next thing we know they'll be planning our senior formal.

### **BETA PI Northwestern University**

Beta Pi Chapter grabbed 2003 by the horns as January recruitment was kicked off with mechanical bull rides, sumo-suit wrestling, casino games and a carnival courtesy of outgoing Recruitment Chair and incoming President Daniel Shumer '04. The recruitment was a great success bringing 18 new men into the Delta Tau Delta's ranks. Beta Pi's athletic prowess was solidified with the additions of varsity football player Sundi Brewer-Griffith '05 and varsity wrestler John Velez '05. Recruitment was bolstered by the impressively renovated great room, complete with new furniture, flooring, trophy cases and framed Beta Pi memorabilia dating back to the early 20th century. All of these new amenities were courtesy of Beta Pi all-star David Giljohann '03. Shelter renovations continue this summer with a complete overhaul of the house bathrooms—a renovation that, needless to say, everyone is very excited about.

Beta Pi's commitment philanthropy was recognized at the Division Conference and remains an area of great pride. This winter/spring Beta Pi has continued its efforts at Foster Reading Center in Evanston, Ill., and has spent time supporting BEEHIV, an HIV awareness and support organization. Academic successes are also a source of pride for Beta Pi, a chapter consistently above the all men's

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## Operation Enduring Freedom

*In collecting data for the story on Delts serving in Operation Enduring Freedom, we learned of Delts who are currently serving in the armed forces but not necessarily deployed to Iraq.*

### **Mark Wurth** **Kettering, 1999**

Airborne Ranger in an undisclosed location.

**Robert Matthews, II**  
**Southeast Louisiana State, 1991**  
U.S. Army Reserve captain leading the 4013th Garrison Support Unit (War Brigade) and is currently stationed in Ft. Polk, La.

**Eric Schweser**  
**Wright State, 2002**  
Stationed in Monterey, Calif.

**Jared Raftery**  
**Wright State, 1999**  
Left his sales position at Xerox to become a pilot in the Navy.

**Phong Bui**  
**Chapman, 2002**  
Stationed at Camp Pendleton.

**Jason Cummins**  
**University of Kentucky, 1993**  
Currently serving as a Captain in the U.S. Army. Additionally, he is an economics professor at the U.S. Military Academy (West Point). Prior to being assigned to West Point, Jason received his MBA from the Whorton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to that, he was an Apache helicopter pilot in Korea where he received the Douglas MacArthur Award, which basically recognized him as being the top junior officer in the U.S. Army in Korea. Also, the unit he previously commanded was recognized as the top unit in Korea. Before being assigned to Korea, Jason served in the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is both Air Assault and Airborne qualified. Most recently, he was early selected for promotion to the rank of major.

**Brent Weidler**  
**University of South Dakota, undergraduate**

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### **BETA RHO** **Stanford University**

The Beta Rho Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 650-497-6246 for more information about this chapter.

### **BETA TAU** **University of Nebraska**

The spring of 2003 has been a demonstration of excellence in the Beta Tau Chapter. Without a doubt, the highlight of the semester was winning our 18th Hugh Shields Award at the Western Plains Division Conference in Austin, Texas. With this recent award, Beta Tau is now tied for the most Hugh Shields nationally. Winning this award was not only recognition for our accomplishments, but also a motivator to keep us striving for more.

We are also a chapter of excellence on campus as well. We were one of only two fraternities on campus to achieve the top level of the NU Greek Program, which emphasizes safe and responsible programming. We also received specific awards for our outstanding risk management and social planning.

One area that we continually innovate and improve is that of our philanthropic involvement. Recently, we started a scholarship through the Nebraska Human Resources Institute, giving a Lincoln area child an opportunity to attend a summer leadership camp. Additionally, we held our first annual M\*A\*S\*H philanthropy to raise money for Heartland families with troops overseas. The event included live music, food and games.

Beta Tau continues to set the standard on campus with many men serving in top leadership positions in IFC, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Student Alumni Association and several mentoring programs. As you can see, the Beta Tau Chapter is an example of excellence in action.

### **BETA UPSILON** **University of Illinois**

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta continues its strong tradition of excellence into the new year. We are happy to inform all of our alums that we have made a lot of noteworthy progress so far this semester. As many of you have been made aware we had the largest recruitment in the fall semester of 2002. Once again we emulated this success by tying for the largest pledge class with one other house on campus for the spring semester of 2003, with 15 new pledges. This more than signi-

fies that we are living up to the Delta motto that states, "We are a growing organization." We have made many advancements in the academic, intramural and financial aspects of the Fraternity. Our '06 pledge class recorded the highest GPA for any pledge class on campus, and as a house, we are still above the all Greek and the all Men's average.

In intramurals, we have had top finishes in almost all the sports we have participated in, to include softball, football and basketball, which all took second place, and a soccer team that made it into the playoffs. Financially, we are working hard to keep Beta Upsilon on budget while providing the best shelter conditions and social calendar for our members.

Our Founders Day, BSU, reunion was an extraordinary success with many alumni from all over the country present. The instillation of our new chapter website has also been a great step forward. The website contains a database of every single member that has ever been a part of Beta Upsilon. It also allows alums to post their addresses so that pledge brothers and other friends may reach them. The site can be found at <http://www2.uiuc.edu/ro/delts/>. The men of Beta Upsilon would like to thank all of their alums for their hard work, donations and over all dedication to the chapter.

### **BETA PSI** **Wabash College**

Things are becoming quite exciting at the Beta Psi Chapter this semester. Doug Coy, who is already serving on the housing corporation, has now become our chapter advisor. He has been working diligently with our chapter to prepare for our upcoming renovations. This has included hiring an architect and beginning the process of transforming our current living room into a formal living room. In order to facilitate this transformation, we moved the television down to the basement and bought new furniture to go upstairs.

This spring semester boasted a number of community service events. Most

Notably was the Delta Volleyball Tournament to raise money for the American Red Cross. Eight different Wabash teams paid \$30 to enter into the tournament.

Furthermore, the top two teams each received gifts donated by local businesses. Overall, over \$250 was collected and donated. In addition, for the second year in a row, our chapter participated in an event hosted by the Delta Zeta's from Ball State called "Turtle Tugs." Over 25 teams, who each donated \$50 apiece, competed in a tug-of-war tournament. This year,

our chapter sent two teams. At the end of the event, \$4,000 was donated to Galladett University, the world's only accredited university for the speech and hearing impaired. Each semester Wabash College hosts a Community Service Day. This semester, our chapter was assigned to clean up the outside of a local church.

### **BETA OMEGA** **University of California**

Beta Omega Chapter did not have the kind of strong rush it had hoped for spring semester but we were able to pledge one man. Our greatest accomplishments have come in terms of our philanthropy. Brothers have participated in a number of community service activities, most notably Relay For Life. This was an event held over two days in mid-March in which teams spent the night on the university's track and made sure one member was out walking at all times. Brothers were sponsored to help raise money for cancer research. Sixteen of our 17 active members participated and two actually spent all 18 hours out on the track despite torrential rain. In addition, members have also participated in Inspire, a mentorship program that helps Oakland high school students, and Rebuilding Together, a program that helps rebuild houses for older people.

In mid-April, the chapter spent an enjoyable evening in San Francisco when we went to the Punchline Comedy Club and had the opportunity to see a number of up-and-coming comedians perform. It has been an enjoyable semester, and despite dwindling numbers, we look forward to next year.

### **GAMMA DELTA** **West Virginia University**

Gamma Delta celebrated a semester that will not soon be forgotten by its brothers. The semester began with a very productive weekend at the Eastern Division Conference in Boston, Mass. February 14-16. While in Boston, the chapter brought back four awards: consultant hospitality, pledge retention, Adopt-a-School participation and exceeding the AMA/AFA grade point average.

As for community service, the chapter put on yet another successful philanthropy. The annual Delta Bowl (a powder puff football tournament put on for sororities) went off without a hitch and helped raise awareness for the Scott's Run Settlement House. Scott's Run is a low-income area in Morgantown and the settlement house helps those in need. During the three-day event, brothers raised over \$500 and collected more than 500 canned food items for the Scott's

Run Settlement House.

The chapter is also very proud to have two active brothers serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom with the armed forces. Both were called up during the spring semester and have been deployed to the Middle East.

Over the summer, plans are underway to add a deck to the front of the shelter and to re-surface the porch. The chapter hopes that these two improvements will add to the look of the house while also attracting potential pledges in the fall.

### **GAMMA ETA George Washington University**

The Gamma Eta Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 202-737-9108 for more information about this chapter.

### **GAMMA THETA Baker University**

It has been another exciting year for the men of Gamma Theta Chapter. This spring we recently initiated 12 new members into our chapter. We have also been very busy trying to better the community of Baldwin City, Kan. through philanthropy events. During the spring semester, the men of Gamma Theta Chapter were involved in Relay For Life, Adopt-a-School and involved in raising money for the Baker University football program.

The men of Gamma Theta were also involved in numerous social activities on Baker's campus. The pledges held a party in honor of the troops fighting in Iraq, and raised money through this event so that they could send care packages to our brothers fighting in the war. We also continued a Gamma Theta tradition by building the 115th annual Chicken Fry, the oldest fraternity party west of the Mississippi River.

This spring we also held our annual STAG weekend, which is a time when alumni come back to visit the shelter and the university. We were honored to have had Judge Verity, International President of the Fraternity, be the guest speaker at STAG weekend this year. It was a great time for both the alumni and the active members of our chapter.

The spring semester was nothing but good for the men of Gamma Theta; we graduated nine seniors and are still among the most sought after and looked up to organizations on Baker's campus. This spring we have shown why we truly are leaders on campus as well as in the community.

### **GAMMA IOTA University of Texas**

The spring semester was a huge success for the Texas Deltas. Strong philanthropy, great intramural camaraderie, as well as unsurpassed academics all contributed to an exciting spring 2003.

We welcomed 12 new members to the chapter in the spring, whom have truly dedicated themselves to learning the values of Delta Tau Delta. The new members will continue the Delt tradition and sustain the ideals laid out by our Founding Fathers.

Our outstanding philanthropy program, led by Joseph Anthony Scrofano, continues our tradition of contributing to the community. We have been very busy contributing to the following programs: Adopt-a-School, Lance Armstrong Foundation, Lymphoma and Leukemia Organization, Elizabeth Glasser Aids Foundation, as well as the Westminster Manor Nursing Home. These programs help us to understand more about "that happy life where we may more love our fellow man, serve our country and obey our God."

The Gamma Iota officers were fortunate to be invited to a weekend retreat at Camp Stewart and discussed how to keep the chapter the premier chapter on campus. We also were lucky enough to host the Western Plains Division Conference, in which we shook hands with fellow Deltas across the nation. These Deltas witnessed a model chapter who dominates Texas, just as Texas dominates collegiate athletics.

### **GAMMA KAPPA University of Missouri**

As our member's schedules have been packed academically, socially and fraternally, the semester at Gamma Kappa has proven to be one committed to excellence. The active GPA was raised from 20th among Greek men to eighth at the end of the term. Our alumni chairman orchestrated a reception for our beloved alumni where undergrads and members who graduated as early as 1956 shared thoughts and ideas about the direction of Gamma Kappa and what it means to be a lifelong Delt. Plans are also underway to host an alumni golf tournament this summer.

The Mizzou Mother's Weekend was a pleasant success as the chapter hosted an afternoon of activities and an evening banquet. The festivities began with Delt mothers escorted by their sons to a brunch reception at the shelter, followed by an evening at the National Benevolent Association where the men of Gamma Kappa presented the chairman with a donation as a symbol of the chap-

ter's appreciation of their hospitality. The mothers also gave our chapter a mantle clock for our front formal room.

We recently completed efforts for our philanthropy, the Second Annual Dirty Delt Ball benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The mud volleyball tournament collected donations from T-shirt sales and 12 teams of sororities, independents and cheerleaders.

The men of the Gamma Kappa Chapter are working hard on putting together rush and alumni events for this summer and next fall. We look forward to seeing alumni and friends next semester.

### **GAMMA LAMBDA Purdue University**

Many great things have taken place over this past semester at Gamma Lambda.

Twenty new members were initiated on April 30 after a very successful spring rush. The chapter now boasts a membership of over 135 men, one of the largest on campus.

Academics have been placed at the forefront of the chapter's concerns. Our performance in the fall of 2002 ranked the chapter 13th on campus, an outstanding improvement from the year before. The chapter has also welcomed alumnus Dr. Daniel Hirtleman, dean of the School of Mechanical Engineering, as the chapter's academic advisor.

The annual Grand Prix festivities were once again celebrated. This year the chapter was paired with the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta Sorority. Throughout the week of events, everyone had a great deal of fun. In addition, the chapter found time to welcome its mothers, in the annual Mother's Weekend. In the weekend's events, the auction raised over \$6,000 of which will be used to pay for improvements in the shelter. As the semester ends the always fun "Fly Away" takes place, in which a new Delt Sweetheart will be named.

### **GAMMA MU University of Washington**

Spring quarter is one of the busiest quarters of the year for Gamma Mu. Younger members in the house have set a positive example by taking executive positions in the house to transition out the older graduating members and transition in the newer sophomores.

Gamma Mu's annual philanthropy "Miss Greek" pageant is set for May 19. To date, our philanthropy has donated over half a million dollars to The Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, a leading institution in cancer research in Seattle, Wash.. Miss Greek is a beauty and talent contest in which

each sorority representative raises money. Last year alone, Miss Greek donated \$70,000. We're looking at similar numbers this year as well. Other events for the spring quarter include our annual alumni "Founders Day" on May 5 that encourages alumni to participate in activities within the chapter in celebration of the founding of our chapter. We also have a parent's club auction on May 18 to raise money for the chapter.

According to our newly established motto "year round recruitment", this is the first quarter we substantiated it by having a spring pledge class. Currently, we have seven new pledges and a pledge class of five for the spring quarter. We picked up a few prospects from the recent campus-wide "Greek Weekend" event where high school students were allowed to tour and stay in the shelter with us and experience brotherhood.

### **GAMMA NU CRESCENT COLONY University of Maine**

On February 7, 20 men gathered as the Alpha Nu Kappa interest group to become initiated as the Gamma Nu Crescent Colony. The initiation took place in the saloon in the basement of the Somerset Residence Hall on the University of Maine Campus. Since then the colony, lead by our President Benjamin Madore, has elected nine executive officers and filled the administrative committee with seven hardworking individuals.

Our colony achievements and events this semester have been numerous. The following are especially noteworthy. Three members were present at the Eastern Division Conference. There they attended classes designed to help them run a Delt colony effectively. We recently began participating in the Adopt-a-School program and have spent 44 hours at the Herbert Grey Elementary School during our first month. On April 4, we co-hosted an Easter Party for the local elementary school children with the sisters of Delta Zeta. The members of the Gamma Nu Crescent Colony were initiated as an Active Colony on April 29 in the basement of the Gannet Residence Hall by three alumnae of the Gamma Nu Chapter. If you have any questions or comments please contact Jared Carter, our public relations chairman, at [jared.carter@umit.maine.edu](mailto:jared.carter@umit.maine.edu)

### **GAMMA XI University of Cincinnati**

It was a great winter quarter for the Gamma Xi Chapter! We would especially like to thank Joe Neiheisel for his efforts to coordinate the first annual Founders Day

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**Marcus Luttrell**  
Sam Houston State University, 1998

**Morgan Luttrell**  
Sam Houston State University, 2000

Marcus and Morgan are identical twins and are both Navy Seals.

**Chad Quayle**  
University of Georgia, 1991  
Currently stationed in South Korea.

**Cyrus Wilkes**  
UC-Riverside, undergraduate  
Marine

**Heliodoro Moreno, Jr.**  
UC-Riverside, undergraduate  
Marine

**Marc Foreman**  
UC-Riverside, 2000  
Army

**Peder Muller**  
UC-Riverside, 1999  
Army

**Frederick Hess**  
University of Illinois, 2000  
Navy

**Terence McDowell**  
University of Georgia, 1989

**John Conley**  
Western Illinois University, 1986

**Edward Woodward**  
University of Florida, 1998

**Robert Snow**  
University of Florida, 1999

**Todd Connor**  
Northwestern University, 2000

**Brandon Brown**  
University of Kentucky, 2002  
123rd Kentucky Air National Guard currently on a year-long deployment to the Middle East.

**Penn Brown**  
University of Kentucky, 2000  
Air Force in final stages of F-15 training.

**Johnsua Futrell**  
University of Kentucky, 2003  
Completed Army basic training in March 2003.

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Banquet this past February. Approximately 60 Gamma Xi Delt alumni and undergraduates converged on Mecklenberg Gardens for a celebration with great food and great brotherhood. Hopefully the event will be just as successful in 2004!

We were also very happy to take home the Fraternity League intramural basketball trophy this March when we beat Alpha Tau Omega in the championship game. Our efforts in the classroom were similarly rewarded as we boosted the chapter GPA by 0.5 points between fall and winter quarters! Finally, we'd like to welcome to our brotherhood the three new members who were initiated on April 22. Congratulations!

### GAMMA OMICRON Syracuse University

This semester at Gamma Omicron has been exciting and productive. The semester started with our annual Cupid Week Philanthropy. We are proud to say this is the most successful year we have had. We raised over \$2,000 for the American Heart Association. This makes it one of the most recognizable Greek events on campus.

This semester we instituted an Honor Board, which was responsible for maintaining the accountability of the chapter. This group proved invaluable in eliminating the problems we have had in past with delinquent brothers, especially financially. This, and the other actions of our Executive Board, impressed Syracuse University, who recognized the chapter with a certificate acknowledging the leadership of the chapter. They were especially impressed with our ability to fill the shelter to capacity next semester.

Recruitment was a success again this spring. We successfully initiated over 90 percent of our new members. These 12 men are eager to take leadership roles in the chapter and continue in the successes we have had this semester. Six of them are even moving in next fall, something that is unusual at Syracuse University due to the strict housing requirements.

All the things previously mentioned, coupled with the Syracuse Orangemen winning the NCAA Basketball Tournament, provide our house with a sense of achievement and excitement for next semester. It seems evident more so now than ever that our chapter is returning to the kind of chapter it once was. Watch out, guys...Hugh Shields is just around the corner.

### GAMMA PI Iowa State University

As always, it has been a busy spring at Iowa State. The men of

Gamma Pi have found plenty of time to succeed, however, and this whirlwind spring has been one to remember.

Our Varieties production, which is a 20-minute musical with full set and costumes, earned us a second place finish out of 11 entries. We joined with the women of Pi Beta Phi for the competition and took home special awards for plot, choreography and music.

Greek Week was also a time to celebrate at the Delt house. We placed second in the overall competition with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and were honored with the Gold Circle Award for fraternal excellence at the closing ceremonies of Greek Week. Delta Tau Delta was the only fraternity awarded with this honor and only one other fraternity earned a higher accolade.

After we had achieved a few landmarks in the early spring, our attention turned to our annual outpour of manpower and artistry, the VEISHEA float. The float is 50-feet long, takes over six weeks to build, costs over \$6,000 in charitable contributions and shaped by a steel and wooden frame.

This year, with the help of the women of Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi, we won the large division and the overall competition for the annual VEISHEA parade. This was the first time in 11 years we have won the overall competition and it was a perfect end to our series of near-wins this spring.

### GAMMA RHO University of Oregon

Excitement and anticipation are streaming through the Gamma Rho Chapter because we are looking forward to our 90th anniversary on November 15 of this year. In celebration, we will be having an Alumni Golf and Softball Tournament during the fall. All Deltas in the surrounding area are welcome to participate and join in on the fun as we toast the longest running chapter at the University of Oregon.

The spring term has been an extremely fruitful term for the Gamma Rho Deltas. We have set the goal of a 3.0 GPA for the term that would exceed the all men's average here on campus. The dedication to academics can be seen every evening since we have designated certain hours specifically for studying. In addition, we have added five new members this term bringing in 11 new members for the year. We are proud of our new brothers and have the greatest confidence in their potential as leaders not only in the chapter but in the future as well.

The Gamma Rho Deltas have also been very busy around the

community. Adopt-a-School has been a huge success and the enthusiasm can be seen by all members. We have also spent time volunteering at Lane County's Annual Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children. The event was extremely rewarding for those who participated, as we knew we helped make Easter memorable for over 250 children. We also teamed up with our neighboring fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, for a clothes drive for the needy that turned out to be an outstanding achievement.

The future of the chapter rests in the hands of the new members and recruits, and judging by their conduct here at Gamma Rho, as well as that on campus, the strongest of faith can be bestowed on our brothers. Brotherhood is a driving force here and we believe it brings out the best in our men.

### GAMMA SIGMA University of Pittsburgh

Gamma Sigma's spring 2003 semester was one of reflection and action. In January, the Fraternity held a membership review and several brothers were suspended or expelled. Initially, many brothers in the chapter were upset and confused about the state of the chapter. There were questions about how the chapter was going to run in the future, the state of the pledge education program and how the chapter was going to respond to the sanctions set by the Arch Chapter. Several weeks of planning and discussion took place to answer these questions and Gamma Sigma set forth to face the many challenges that lay in its path towards excellence.

The Deltas at Pitt responded to these challenges by initiating changes in the chapter's programming. The pledge program has been changed from what it used to be and Gamma Sigma is proud to report that it initiated 14 new men into the Delta Tau Delta family. The chapter passed an Honor Code unanimously, to ensure attendance at meetings, community service hours were done and brothers lived up to their responsibilities.

The administration of the chapter was also changed in light of the new situation Gamma Sigma had to handle. Committees began meeting regularly and came up with goal sheets and plans for the upcoming school year. The administrative committee began to meet on a weekly basis to discuss the work of the chapter, which in turn made for shorter chapter meetings.

The philanthropic spirit was also heightened at Pitt where Delta Tau Delta performed over 1,800 community service hours by April 10, despite being inactive as a chapter for a period of six weeks at the

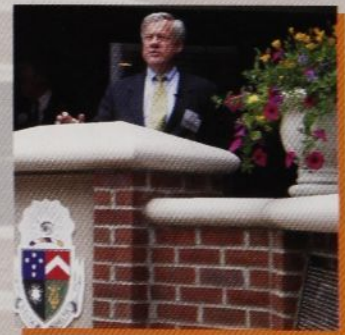
# DEDICATION

10000 ALLISONVILLE ROAD

THE WEEKEND  
AS TOLD BY 57  
DELTS IN THEIR  
OWN WORDS

"IN THE NAME OF THE FRATERNITY  
AND THE FOUNDATION AND BY THE  
AUTHORITY GRANTED TO ME BY  
BOTH ORGANIZATIONS, I HEREBY  
DECLARE THE INTERNATIONAL  
HEADQUARTERS OF DELTA TAU  
DELTA DULY OPEN FOR WORK."

~ JOHN W. FISHER,  
HONORARY CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN



# LITANY

OF DEDICATION



To our Founders who, so long ago, at Bethany

*We now* College, in the spirit of honor, truth and  
friendship organized our Fraternity. To Richard

*dedicate this* H. Alfred, Henry K. Bell, William R.  
Cunningham, Alexander C. Earle, John L. N.

*headquarters* Hunt, John C. Johnson, Jacob S. Lowe and  
Eugene Tarr, though now members of the

*building* Chapter Eternal, yet who speak to us through  
the timeless event of our founding...



AS READ BY

DR. THOMAS HUDDLESTON

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1998-2000



*We now* To the Alpha Chapters, at Bethany, Jefferson,  
*dedicate this* Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny, whose early

*headquarters* courageous leadership and sacrifice preserved  
the continuity of the Fraternity's founding and

*building* established much of the tradition that we

enjoy today...



AS READ BY

DR. ROBERT E. ROUSH, JR.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 2000-2002



**Headquarters Campaign Chairman John W. Fisher and his wife Janice look on in front of the Leadership Training Center, named in his honor and for the men with which he traveled on the field staff, Kenneth C. Penfold, Albert J. (Bud) Murphy and Eugene B. Hibbs.**

INTRODUCTION BY W. ALLEN GAGE

SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY, 1961

May 30 and 31, 2003, will be a historical date for Delta Tau Delta

≈ On this day we dedicated our international headquarters at

10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana ≈ This Fraternity is

truly blessed to have the leadership of men of knowledge,

experience and commitment ≈ These men sought out and located

a facility that has been developed into the perfect home for our

Fraternity ≈ Friday saw an open house for our interfraternal

colleagues, business associates, and friends ≈ President Verity

welcomed them and encouraged all to return often.

Saturday began with another open house and informal tours of the building this time for members, special friends and guests. The floor plan that had already been constructed accommodates the various functions of the fraternity headquarters very well. The entry is impressive and warm as it prominently displays portraits of the founders of our Fraternity. A boardroom greets visitors to the building and features portraits of all of the past presidents of the Fraternity. Offices and meeting rooms branch off the receptions area to the left and right in an orderly manner that enables the efficient flow of the business of the headquarters. A beautiful museum presents much of the history of Delta Tau Delta.

The second floor houses the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Once again the floor plan allows for the Foundation business to be handled in an efficient and organized manner. The space also allows for the future expansion of work areas.

A courtyard is the center point of the headquarters and permits natural light to brighten the entire home. The rear section of the structure houses spacious meeting rooms that are multi-functional and encompasses the courtyard. Parking space is both adequate and convenient adjacent to the facility. The grounds are attractively landscaped and allow room for future expansion.

The formal dedication ceremony began at 3:00 p.m. and featured leadership of the Fraternity both past and present. A standing-room-only audience of approximately 350 undergraduates, alumni, family and friends participated in the inspirational Litany of Dedication. The Bethany Society membership grew to one hundred and eleven brothers, as five new members received their jackets.

The evening concluded with a dinner and ball at the historic Union Station, Indianapolis, Indiana. A dramatic and striking audiovisual presentation of fraternity life was presented throughout the evening. The featured speaker of the evening was brother Dr. Martin Jischke, President of Purdue University. Dr. Jischke's message focused on the role of the fraternity in university life and was both interesting and thought provoking.

All who attended came away from the day with an increased feeling of love and commitment to the life of Delta Tau Delta. As brothers, we have for the first time in the history of the Fraternity a permanent home that will serve our needs for years to come. We are grateful for the foresight, wisdom, planning, determination and dedication of the leadership and membership of Delta Tau Delta who made this day possible.

IT WAS GOOD TO SEE SO MANY DELTS FROM SO MANY LOCATIONS AND SO MANY DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS. THE EVENT REALLY REPRESENTED OUR FRATERNITY AT ITS FINEST—GOOD COMPANY, GOOD OCCASION PAYING TRIBUTE TO EXCELLENCE AND USING THE EVENT AS A SPRING BOARD TO DO EVEN MORE FOR OUR UNDERGRADUATES.

JUDGE VERITY  
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT  
(UNIVERSITY OF  
OKLAHOMA, 1970)





Seeing the truly first-class facilities and meeting so many of the generous Delts who helped make the new CO possible, made me even prouder to be a Delt. And I'll always consider having been a part of the Litany of Dedication as one of the high honors bestowed on me by my brothers. **Dr. Robert Roush, Jr.,**

**Former International President (Sam Houston State University, 1964)** The new facility not only gives us a permanent home to display our history and plan for future growth, but it showcases Delta Tau Delta as the premier, values based fraternity in the Greek world. My hope is that we have to replace the carpets every year due to the large number of undergraduate brothers and alumni making their way through our shrine. The official dedication ceremony celebrated all that is good about our Fraternity, our undergraduate and alumni members and our new home. The service highlighted our values and beliefs in a meaningful way that left everyone in attendance with their warmest wishes for our continued success. **Travis Rocky, Fraternity Treasurer (University of Florida, 1973)**

Once again Delts gather together to celebrate and each time I attend I know more why I stay involved with such an outstanding group of men. Our new home will long stand as a symbol for our dedication and loyalty toward young men for many years to come. **Jeff LaFuria, Eastern Division President, (University of Pittsburgh, 1988)**

The headquarters building was even nicer than I had anticipated. The layout and physical size of the building will make it a great location for the central office staff to complete their work with much ease. This was one of those wonderful occasions that reminds you of what it really means to be a Delt. There are so many wonderful people to thank who made this event and this new office a reality. The people who donated money gave because they knew they could never repay in any dollar amount what they had received from the Fraternity. The speech by Dr. Jischke summed up the importance of this event very well. He brought up the reason why this event was taking place and why those in attendance were there. It is about the undergraduates. Each Delt at this event traveled to Fishers because they made the same decision during their college career. For many this was the greatest decision in their life and they want to make sure that every student who signs a bid with Delta Tau Delta and becomes initiated has the same opportunity. **Jeffrey "Fluke" Andritz (Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, undergraduate)**

Perhaps what impressed me most was the quality of young men you have been able to recruit to work for Delta Tau Delta on the staff. I know

you have the entire country to choose from. At the same time, you are choosing the kind of people who do and can represent us so well. I think that is the secret of your success as much as anything. When you see so many of the less than desirable young men running around who wonder why their jobs and "things" just haven't worked out for them you can point to the men you have selected and see why so many others get passed over.

**Robert Charles, Foundation Director (Wabash College, 1959)** I thought the entire weekend was extremely well planned and the events well organized. I was especially impressed with the layout and decoration of the building and John Fisher's explanation of how the building was attained.

Delts, the world over will be proud of our new headquarters for years to come and those that missed the ceremonies should make an effort to visit as soon as possible. **Blaine Loudin (University of Cincinnati, 1952)**

I was very moved by the number of undergraduate Delts who attended. Seeing young Delts from all across the country mingling with alumni really brought home the fact that we are a seamless organization with ties to both the past and future. The fact that Delts of all ages could come together and celebrate our new headquarters illustrates how strong the bond of brotherhood is among Delts.

What great examples of giving of yourself to help others. I felt so proud to be a Delt this week-end. Seeing all those Delts laughing and exchanging stories reminded me that our brotherhood is embodied in our new headquarters and is a living testament to what being a Delt was, is, and will be for years to come. **Carl Brantley, Fraternity Vice President (Georgia Southern University, 1975)**

The International Headquarters Building dedication was a memorable event in the annals of Delt history. It truly celebrated the past, present and future of Delta Tau Delta. The event itself was well planned and orchestrated. It was like a mini-Karneia where Delt brotherhood and camaraderie were quite evident. Young and old alike enjoyed the day immensely as did all the Delt guests, friends and staff. I have never been prouder of Delta Tau Delta. This was truly a first-class event celebrated by a first-class Fraternity. One of our interfraternal brothers commented that this building was too good for Delta Tau Delta, but we know it was said in jest (with a bit of envy) and that Delta Tau Delta does deserve such a building to call its International Headquarters. I am so glad I was able to be a part of this great day in Delt history. **Sonya R. Gill, Educational Foundation Chief Financial Officer**



In attendance for the Foundation meeting on Friday, May 30, 2003, was John W. Nichols, pictured in the Presidents Boardroom.



Arriving Saturday afternoon, in time for the Dedication Ceremony and Banquet was: Former President Robert E. Roush, Jr. (center) with two members of his Chapter, Charles T. Mallery, (left) and William A. (Allen) Gage (right). Founder Alexander C. Earle is in the background. The portrait was gifted by Epsilon Zeta Alumni, honoring Bob Roush's service as to the Fraternity.



A large gathering of former presidents took place during Dedication Weekend. All but two living former presidents were in attendance. Pictured above, from left to right, are Norval B. Stephens, Jr., Wayne A. Sinclair, David B. Hughes, Donald G. Kress, Jidge Verity (Current President), Edwin L. Heminger, Tom Huddleston, Kenneth N. Folgers, David L. Nagel and Jeff Heatherington.

LIKE SO MANY OTHER GREAT DECISIONS OF THE FRATERNITY THE NEW INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS STANDS AS A SHRINE FOR INSPIRING EVEN BOLDER INITIATIVES THAT WILL HELP OUR YOUNG MEN GROW IN THEIR UNDERSTANDING OF THE PURPOSE OF DELTA TAU DELTA. ON THIS DAY WE STAND ON THE SHOULDERS OF MANY GREAT DELTS WHO HAVE COME BEFORE US AND MAKE US EVER MINDFUL OF OUR OBLIGATION TO THOSE MEN WHO FOLLOW.

KEN FILE, PRESIDENT DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION (KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, 1981)



To Bethany College, whose campus cradled Delta Tau Delta at its founding and to all colleges and universities at which Delta Tau Delta celebrates the education of youth...

AS READ BY  
DR. MARTIN JISCHKE  
PURDUE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT  
(ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, 1963)



To the Presidents of the Fraternity and its Arch Chapters, who since 1883 have provided unselfish, loyal service and maintained Delta Tau Delta as a recognized leader of the Fraternity world...

AS READ BY  
DONALD G. KRESS  
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1984-1986



To the Undergraduate Council which is charged faithfully to advise and challenge the Arch Chapter and the undergraduate chapters they represent to meet the high expectations of the Fraternity's Mission...

AS READ BY  
RYAN CAMPBELL  
BUTLER UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE



*We now*

*dedicate this*  
In loyal faithfulness to the General Fraternity  
of Delta Tau Delta, to the undergraduate  
chapters of our Fraternity and to the more  
than 140 thousand of our Brothers scattered  
throughout the world...



AS READ BY  
JEFF HEATHERINGTON  
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1994-1996



*We now*  
*dedicate this*  
Tau Delta, whose gifts, service and faith have  
enabled the creation of this International  
Shrine of Brotherhood, and whose love and  
respect of Delta Tau Delta have found a need  
for expression in establishing a permanent  
home for our Fraternity...



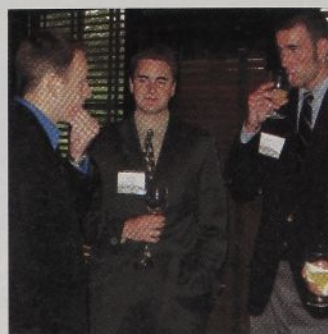
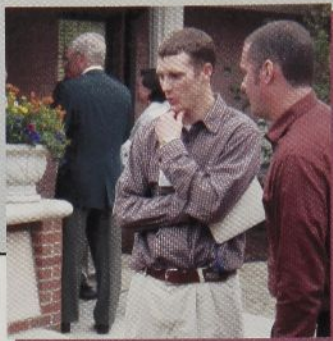
AS READ BY  
KENNETH A. FILE  
FOUNDATION PRESIDENT



*We now*  
*dedicate this*  
To the Delt wives, parents and friends of the  
Fraternity and Foundation whose support and  
sacrifice have helped build an organization that  
is mindful of its obligations to others and made  
better stewards of its members in all their  
associations...



*building*  
AS READ BY  
SONYA R. GILL  
FOUNDATION CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER



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**The Chapter Consultant Suite in the International Headquarters is named in honor of Edwin L. Heminger, Former International President and Former President of the North American Interfraternity Conference. He is pictured here with his wife Barbara in the conference room adjacent to the Consultant Suite next to the stained glass window honoring those who served in the military, gifted by Silas B. Ragsdale (University of Texas 1948).**



# Consultant Brunch



The Chapter Consultant brunch was a nice opportunity to be reunited with my old staffs, and meet men who traveled that I've only heard about, mostly through legends told while I traveled and at other Delt gatherings. It seems that every time Consultants get together, the older guys always have the best stories. They traveled with a typewriter and a trunk on a train, while I had a laptop and a car, we are truly a living, active body of knowledge that spans most of the Fraternity's history (or 70 years of it at least). The brunch before the Headquarters dedication was special because we had the whole spectrum of former field staffers. We had John Fisher, all the way up to the current Consultants that started two weeks prior to the event. The knowledge base and love of the Fraternity in that single room was amazing. Some of us live in the same city, some of us hadn't seen each other in years. It's always nice to have opportunities to network, touchbase and catch up on what has happened since our last gathering. We all gained so much from not only being undergraduates, but also working with



Keith and Jane Ann Steiner and Ken and Sue File hosted a brunch the morning of the dedication for all former members of the field staff to honor Ed and Barbara Heminger and to thank them for their years of hospitality hosting Field Staff Receptions at Karnea. This was the largest gathering ever of former field staff and their wives.

chapters beyond our undergraduate commitments. That room of former field staff was proof that our commitment to Delta Tau Delta is truly lifelong. **Chris Wisbrock (University of Missouri, 1997)**

Chapter consultants have been gathered and feted in the past as guests of Ed Heminger. His being the guest of honor with this huge turnout brought to focus the length of time consultants have been part of our continuity and the increased number and importance this phase of our leadership program has become. How fortunate I was to have had that experience. What a select, high powered group they are--achievers that received as much as they gave for their future happiness and well being. Being a Delt is not for four years but for a lifetime. **Rupert "Twink" Starr (Ohio University, 1946)**

Traveling for the Fraternity in the late eighties, early nineties was truly one of the best experiences of my life. While we've had reunions at every Karnea through the generosity of Ed Hemminger, and the group I traveled with gets together at least once a year, the reunion at the

dedication was truly a once in a lifetime experience. To hear stories from brothers that traveled from all the different decades since the existence of the position was truly quite incredible. I haven't seen such a turnout ever and it was nice that it happened at the Fraternity's new headquarters dedication. **David Wachter (Butler University, 1989)** Spending time in the presence of so many great consultants of past and present reminded me of what an honor it was to be a chapter consultant. **Jeff Desserich (Colorado State University, 1999)**

We have a beautiful building and should be proud of it. I feel the Foundation was extremely lucky to find the building and not have to build a new one. I feel we came out on the better end of the deal. It is impressive and will certainly give a good feeling to anyone who enters. **Don Blue (Butler University, 1956)** Having worked in the Central Office during the summer we moved to 10000 Allisonville Road, I had the opportunity to see what the building originally looked like. On Saturday, I did not even believe it was the same building. Not only does the new Central Office provide a true shrine of international brotherhood for all Delts past, present and future, but the work that has been done leading up to May 31, 2003 truly displays the dedication, perseverance and pride that Delta Tau Delta has instilled in so many men. **Bill Riesner (Indiana University, undergraduate)** One of the things that I cherished the most about my undergraduate years at Epsilon Mu was the pride we took in our shelter. The all house cleaning on Saturday mornings was not only to keep the house in order but it promoted respect for our shelter and each other. I think we experienced more brotherhood or bonding during those cleaning sessions than we did at Chapter! I got that same feeling when I walked in to the new "Shelter" on Saturday. The pride, respect and dedication displayed by my fellow Delts is an inspiration to us all. **Guy Driggers (Ball State University, 1987)** What a beautiful facility to represent the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. There is a great combination of function and class that resonate throughout the new Central Office. It was a pleasure to be included in the festivities of the dedication. Many of the brothers I met for the first time, some it had been a while since we last spoke, but nonetheless everyone I spoke with seemed excited about the possibilities this new home brings us. I hope to visit the facility often and to utilize its resources for events that make the undergraduate chapters an even stronger presence in the college community. I again thank you for inviting me and my family to this event, you made not only me but my wife feel very welcomed. Afterward, she even told me she had a better understanding of why Delt meant so much to me, given she was never apart of greek life. I believe that speaks volumes about us as an organization. **Kevin R. Friend (Bethany College, 1998)** What struck me most about the dedication was that this celebration gathered men

who span seven decades of Delt Brotherhood. We had 1930s graduates sharing the day with Delts who will graduate in 2005. It was truly emblematic of what this building is. To me it is a celebration of the past and a place to preserve and display our proud accomplishments of yesterday. But more importantly, it is a foundation for future growth; a working, living center from which we can support our alumni and our undergraduates, and provide those Delts yet to come our special brand of Brotherhood. As the Litany of Dedication was read, I couldn't help but remember the faces of so many Brothers, now gone, who shaped my own Delt experience. We have made a place worthy of their efforts, a place that shows all who see it that we, as Delts, are indeed committed to excellence. **Alan Brackett, Fraternity Secretary (Tulane University, 1982)** I attended the dedication with my father in law, Ray Clark Fatout (Gamma Lambda) to honor his father, Ray Traub Fatout (founder, Gamma Lambda). I also carried with me thoughts of several generations of my family in Brazil, IN. who were or are members of the Beta Alpha chapter: Solon Gilfillan, Bob Stunkard, Bob Miller, and Jack Gillfillan. It was my great pleasure to find my pledge brother, Col. David Eberly in attendance and to greet Dave and Dick Englehart. All with roots in Brazil. In total, all of these men represent my perception of the essence of the concept of Brotherhood. It is my hope that our Fraternity will mark this remarkable display of capacity and prosperity to reach out in service to the community at large on a national basis. **Bob Proctor (Indiana University, 1969)** After attending many Karneas over the years, I find it easy to compare the past weekend to these great events. There were so many old time friends in attendance from all over the Delt World that it was a Karnea without the usual business agenda. I did miss the calling of the role. **Jim Kratt (Ohio Wesleyan, 1947)** Everything about the dedication was first class. From help with parking, the welcome, name tags, program of events, medallion, displays, refreshments and the formal ceremony all deserve high praise. I truly believe Delta Tau Delta sets the high standard for other fraternities to emulate. The new headquarters must be the envy of others. I strongly suggest the Litany used be a part of the Rainbow article, It was well written and most appropriate for the occasion. The awarding

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**Members of the Foundation Board held their spring meeting May 30, 2003. They are pictured in Founders Hall.**



**Dedication was like Homecoming! The Sheriff family made it their own family reunion. Standing left to right, Thomas E. Sheriff, Richard A. and Karen Sheriff. Seated, Nancy Sheriff, Peg Sheriff and Nancy's daughter, Sarah. They are seated in the Foundation reception area in front of the portrait of Alfred P. Sheriff.**



To Alfred P. Sheriff, III (Washington and Jefferson, 1949), Frederick C. Tucker, Jr. (DePauw, 1940), Kenneth N. Folgers (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1959), and the Founding Directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, whose visionary leadership created the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation in 1981, and whose early labors have brought a new dimension to the Fraternity, allowing it to remain a champion of our prophecy...

AS READ BY  
RICHARD A. SHERIFF  
(PURDUE UNIVERSITY, 1974)



In special gratitude and acknowledgement to the Field Staff of Delta Tau Delta, who since 1922 have been living models of the Fraternity, examples of the Delt Creed, and carried to every corner of Delta Tau Delta the light of aspiration, challenging Chapters to strive for excellence...

AS READ BY  
EDWIN L. HEMINGER  
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1972-1974

# Open House



With a grateful salute to John W. Fisher, (University of Tennessee, 1938), Eugene B. Hibbs (University of Kansas, 1933), Albert J. "Bud" Murphy, Jr., (Pennsylvania State, 1938) and Kenneth C. Penfold (University of Colorado, 1937), for whom the Leadership Training Center is named, who traveled together as members of the Fraternity's field staff and represent the spirit of lifelong service and friendship that is emblematic of what the Fraternity aspires to teach our members...



AS READ BY

NORVAL B. STEPHENS

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1992-1994  
FOUNDATION CHAIRMAN



To Hugh Shields (Indiana, 1926) whose steady hand of leadership for nearly forty years created a Central Office tradition of excellence, and to the other members of the staff, who through the years since the creation of a Central Office in 1913, have provided for the day-to-day needs of an ever-growing Fraternity..



AS READ BY

JAMES B. RUSSELL

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

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of more green jackets at the dedication caused me to reflect on the "power" of these jackets to generate funds for the Foundation and the debt of gratitude to Norval Stephens for his leadership and high example of service to DTD. The new sleeve buttons for levels of significant giving is another great decision. As I commented in the sign-in book—As great as the new building is. Let us not forget that it's people who make programs come alive and be effective. **Joe Boyd (DePauw University, 1948)** The entire dedication program was



superbly organized and executed by the staff in a most efficient manner, all of which was appreciated by the participants and those responsible for various parts of the ceremony. The crowning event was the Litany of Dedication—the thoughts that were highlighted in reference to our fraternity's mission were outstanding. It truly was a dedication to the brotherhood of the fraternity and building a facility that would prolongate the programs, the leadership, high standards of morality and loyalty to the tenets that have emerged from a long history of good management.

**John W. Fisher, Foundation**

**The Headquarters Project saw a number of new members inducted into the Bethany Society. Of the 104 living members of the Society, more than 40 attended some portion of the dedication weekend. They are pictured at Union Station.**

**Treasurer (University of Tennessee, 1938)** Those of us who come to 10000 Allisonville Road each day to do the Fraternity's work are keenly aware of our good timing. The vision and generosity of so many Delts allows the current Central Office staff to be the first stewards of this state-of-the-art facility. We will carefully use that faith entrusted to us to build a better Delta Tau Delta and to invigorate the entire interfraternal movement. **James B. Russell, Executive**



# & Dedication

**Vice President (Purdue University, 1975)** I was most impressed by the many historical items which were so beautifully displayed in the Museum and throughout the new Headquarters Building. With the many moves of the Central Office over the years, preservation and retention of all those very valuable documents and pictures was at a mighty high level. **Ed Peeples (University of Illinois, 1937)** I couldn't help but be moved during the reading of the various litanies. So many great men have preceded us in this Fraternity and as each litany was read - it felt like they were all there with us as we dedicated our magnificent new headquarters.

**Jody B. Danneman, Southern Division President (University of Georgia, 1988)** My first thought upon entering was that I had entered someone's home, which of course, was true as the Headquarters is our home. The founders' portraits are impressive. The portraits are hung high and you get the feeling that the founders are looking over each Delt as he enters. The stain glass of the coat of arms dedicated to those Delts who have served in the military in defense of freedom is a wonderful tribute especially in light of current events. For me, the most moving part of the Litany of Dedication was the dedication to our departed brothers. I could not help but to think of Dr. E. G. Monroe, who was Epsilon Xi's chapter advisor while I was an undergraduate, his "Delt grin" and how much I miss him. **Lee W. Grace (Western Kentucky University, 1984)** The dedication was innovative, meaningful and very well executed. This was a "once in a lifetime event" for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and we all should be proud. The banquet was the final touch. With Delt Martin C. Jischke, as the keynote speaker, it was a fitting ending to the day. President Jischke challenged us to now "take it to the next level." **Murray Blackwelder, Foundation Director (Baker University, 1969)**



## THE DEDICATION BY THE NUMBERS

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PEOPLE ATTENDED THE DEDICATION COMMITTEE DINNER



130

PEOPLE ATTENDED FRIDAY'S OPEN HOUSE



54

PEOPLE ATTENDED THE CHAPTER CONSULTANT BRUNCH

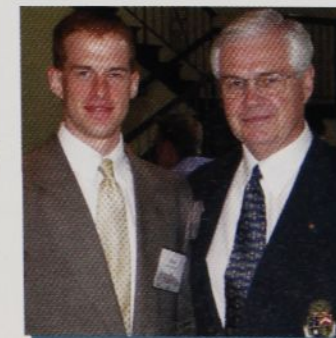


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PEOPLE ATTENDED SATURDAY'S OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION

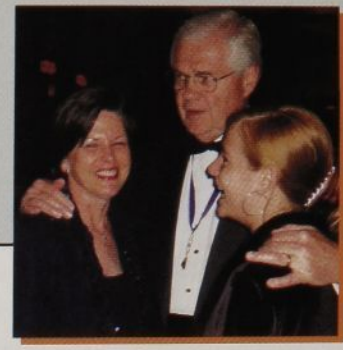
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PEOPLE ATTENDED THE BANQUET AND FOUNDERS BALL



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NUMBER OF CHAPTERS REPRESENTED BY THE VISITORS



Union Station is a marvel, and a great historic location for the dedication Dr. Jischke is one of great University Presidents in America, (and also a Delt) and to have him support a strong relationship between Universities and the Greek world is a refreshing concept. Seeing my Pledge Master, Alan Brackett, for the first time in more than 10 years was great, but the news he carried of the re-birth of Delts at Tulane moving into the old house was even greater. **Chris Tobe (Tulane University, 1984)** Saturday night's banquet and ball was such a memorable event. I was truly inspired by the sense of brotherhood I felt that night; I saw the older generation of Delt leaders and just how much of their time, talent, and treasure they put into making the new Central Office a reality and it was humbling to realize that all of that was for the benefit of the next generation of Delts, like myself. **Oscar Teran (Chapman University, undergraduate)** As an undergraduate, I was inspired by the unwavering dedication of our alumni to a lifetime of Deltism, in their commitment to "pay forward" to the future. I am truly convinced by the extraordinary display of fraternal achievement in that Grand Hall at Union Station that no other fraternity in this world will ever amount to the excellence which is Delta Tau Delta. **Daniel Pocase (University of Southern Mississippi, 2004)** Truly the dedication banquet will be remembered as one of the great Delt events of our time. To have so many of our Brothers, from across generations, in such a beautiful and historic location to dine, dance, and discuss the history and future of our great Fraternity is an experience that can never be forgotten. The chance to meet with supporters of our Foundation, young and old alike, and to discuss issues of importance with other alumni advisors was wonderful, as was the opportunity to get to know several outstanding undergraduates from all corners of our Fraternity. This event, and, indeed, all that we do, served to remind us that our true

focus is on these young men as we help them, through our programs and through our new headquarters, to lead lives of Excellence. **Nick Frollini (Carnegie Mellon University, 1997)** Over the past 15 years of working with Beta Chapter, I have grown to appreciate the importance and necessity of a strong, capable and competent National Fraternity organization. Our new world class Headquarters should not only facilitate our National and Foundation organizations but it should serve as a model for our undergraduates in their care, treatment and respect of our Chapter houses. **Bob Kraft (Ohio University, 1961)** Marian and I were happy to find that the Delt tradition of going first class is intact. Everything was outstanding, from the dinner, through the program and the ball. As always, we were fortunate to have Jody, a real pro, light the way with his video magic. Our super emcee Dave Hughes not only held everything tightly woven, but also proved to be a twinkletoes on the dance floor, along with Rock Clinton, Don Kress, and Sonya Gill --- and their spouses, of course. I was a little surprised to see Folgers, Sinclair, Heatherington, and a few others zonk out early, in comparison with past performances, but otherwise, I can't find a thing to castigate. The young members and guests were fantastic, and might still be dancing, as far as I know. **Dave Keller, Former Fraternity Secretary and Rainbow Editor (Ohio University, 1950)** I was really pleased to be at the event as it was a chance to celebrate, with Delts of all ages, the time and talents that so many have committed to the Fraternity. As an undergraduate, I am amazed at the genuine spirit that so many, daily, have put into our headquarters. This will serve as such an amazing resource for each of us to further the work of our chapters. **Ian Reitz (Chapman University)** The ball Saturday evening was an experience Carol and I shall cherish always. Meeting and becoming

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With bowed head in great respect to all  
members who have served in the military in  
defense of freedom and to those who have  
made the ultimate sacrifice so that we might  
enjoy a society free of tyranny...

AS READ BY  
WADE L. NEAL  
HEADQUARTERS PROJECT MANAGER



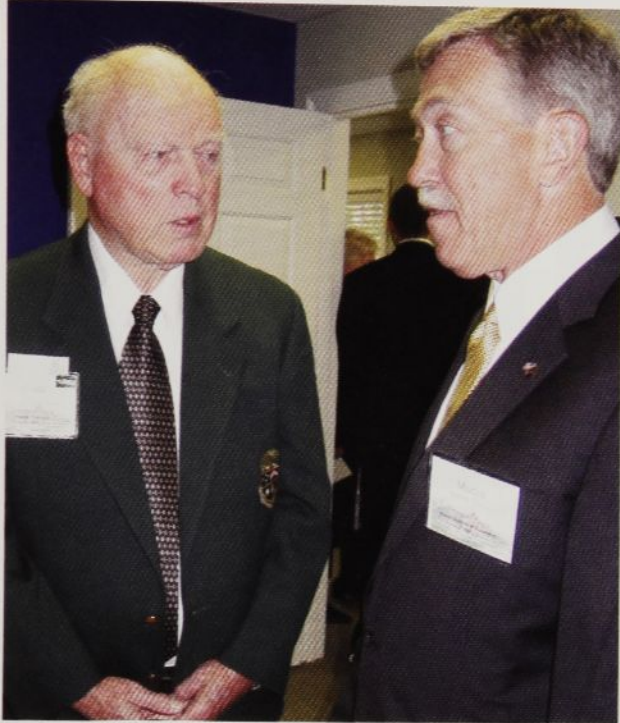
To the loyal members of the Distinguished  
Service Chapter whose citations chronicle  
lives of excellence and dedication to Delta Tau  
Delta and shine as an example for all Deltas to  
follow...

AS READ BY  
KENNETH N. FOLGERS  
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1979-1982



With renewed spirit to our obligation to our  
interfraternal brothers and sisters for whom the  
greek experience is, and shall ever be, a moving  
inspirational force of leadership, compassion,  
community service, discovery, and exploration  
for the world...

AS READ BY  
DAVID L. NAGEL  
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1990-1992



**Moments before the Dedication Ceremony begins, Wade L. Neal (Purdue University, 1943) speaks with Purdue University President, Dr. Martin C. Jischke (IIT, 1963).**



**Nearly all members of the Arch Chapter were in attendance at the Dedication Weekend. Here they take a moment for a photograph in the Presidents Boardroom. Seated left to right are: Secretary Alan G. Brackett, Second Vice President Kenneth L. "Rock" Clinton, President Jidge Verity, Vice President Carl R. Brantley and Treasurer Travis O. Rockey. Standing left to right: Eastern Division President Jeffrey C. LaFuria, Northern Division President Donald D. Kindler, Southern Division President Jody B. Danneman, Western Pacific Division President Thomas M. Ray and Director of Academic Affairs James O. Selzer.**



*We now*

*dedicate this*  
In mournful hallowing of the long rolls of our departed brothers, whose loyalty and service to

*headquarters*  
Delta Tau Delta enabled us to inherit a great Fraternity, and whose memory surrounds us

this day...



AS READ BY

WAYNE A. SINCLAIR

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1986-1988



*We now*  
To our younger brothers of present days and the days to come, for whom this Headquarters

*dedicate this*  
was erected as a reminder of days of yore, achievements past, for whom we hope this

*headquarters*  
Headquarters will offer inspiration for brotherhood and fraternal achievement of days

ahead...

*building*



AS READ BY

JUDGE VERITY

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT



*We now*  
And finally, to the Moving Spirit of all things immortal, eternal, and invisible, to whom we owe all honor and glory and to whom we acknowledge the gift of birth, the growth, and the opportunities for tomorrow, of the Delta Tau

Delta Fraternity...



AS READ BY

CARL R. BRANTLEY

INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT



*Banquet*



The tour guides for the Dedication Weekend were members of Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University and Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash College. Here, they are pictured together in the Museum. Left to right are: Jerrod Nolting, Reid Klaehn, Ryan Fleming, Derek Burns, Zach Sundstrom, Tim Farell, Jason Winterbottom, Ryan Campbell, Brooks Blosser, Clif Rateike, Jeff LeFors



Executive Vice President, James B. Russell (seated) takes a moment prior to the start of the open house on Friday, May 30 for a photograph with members of his senior staff. In attendance from left are Nicholas E. Prihoda, Garth B. Eberhart, Michael J. Ross and Christopher J. Martz.

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acquainted with other Delts and their wives is a rare opportunity when one considers the many parts of the country and walks of life represented by so many. Just another great example of brotherhood (and spousehood) and life-long allegiance to our Fraternity. The video program presented by Jody Danneman was moving and as usual outstanding. We have never attended a Delt function that was more meaningful or enjoyable. **Don Kindler, Northern Division President (Ohio State University, 1955)** After an exciting day at our beautiful, functional new HQ and appropriate Donors recognition, the day was topped off a historic old Union Station...collaterally reminding us of our Delt heritage and the many beautiful old, restored train stations around the USA...many built a century or century and one half ago. The social event with our brothers across the land topped the day off...the younger brothers, future leaders of America and so attentive to the older brothers, reminders, too, of our many brave young people defending freedom overseas...all this making us joyful and solemn at the same time. **Charles Mallery (Sam Houston State University, 1959)** I really felt proud to be a Delt. The dedication ceremony and banquet reminded me that I am a Delt for life and that I have brothers from all over the world. **David Murphy (American University, 2002)** The pre-dedication publicity was very helpful in encouraging my wife and I to attend the dedication. I lived in Indiana thru high school, but never visited Indianapolis so that was another reason for our visit. What a wonderful weekend, even the weather cooperated. I expected to see a nice headquarters building, but it is an outstanding place, beautifully planned and decorated. I was impressed by the lovely landscaping - it is just a very special place. The dedication service in the tent was the highlight of the day. I didn't get to see much of the training center, but no doubt it will be well used. We enjoyed

the nice banquet and liked seeing the informative slides.

Lastly, I urge the brothers and undergraduates who were not able to be at the dedication to make a must visit to the International Headquarters of Delta Tau Delta when they are in the Indianapolis area. **M. Leslie Clark (Ohio University, 1947)** It was quite a thrill to be with so many Delts who have contributed so much to our Fraternity. I was pleased to see them in person, and for them to receive the recognition they deserve. I thought Dr. Jischke's comments as to how the universities and fraternities must work hand in hand if we are to see the survival of the fraternity system were particularly germane. It was a great day for Delta Tau Delta. The new facilities are outstanding and should serve us for generations to come. **William (Andy) Phillips (Indiana University, 1953)** Jennie and I had a great time at the banquet while dining, dancing, and conversing with alumni and fellow undergrads. Being a Delt and fellow Boliermaker, I really took pride in Jischke's speech about looking toward the future. The whole day of events was well planned and I enjoyed all the accommodations. **Eric Kuban (Purdue University, undergraduate)** The future of our Nation and of our Society will depend upon the present young people and how they are educated and learn to lead. Delta Tau Delta has a purpose and challenge in helping young men to grow, mature and to be leaders! **David B. Englehart, Foundation Life Director (Indiana University, 1947)** Dr. Jischke spoke from his heart. His words were the embodiment of the Delt tradition, infused with the principles of the Fraternity and the glowing personality that is inherent in every member. He has added new luster to our Badge. It is up to each of us to keep dust away from that jewel and to polish it further, daily, so that it will shine in each of our lives. We should all remember this day with pride and humility. **Lowell Oxtoby (Western Illinois University, 1972)**

The new structure will foster the legacy of service of Delta Tau Delta, its historical contributions to student development and the projection of continued leadership and achievement. **Tom Huddleston, Former International President (Texas A&M, 1962)** The new headquarters is an extension of the concept of the Delt Shelter, whereby we can relate the spiritual and fraternal aspects of our Delta Tau Delta experience to a physical location that reminds us of the importance of that experience. The Fraternity's decision to have a permanent location for its headquarters is an abiding symbol of the Fraternity's commitment to its members: past, present and future. **Dan Lindstrom (University of Nebraska, 1982)** I see the new headquarters as the staging area for chapter services offered by our professional staff, and a permanent repository for the archival and historical treasures of the Fraternity. **Steve Leland (University of Southern California, 1985)** I see the new Fraternity headquarters as our Shrine of International brotherhood. A place where we can gather together for business or pleasure, for education or senseless chatter. A structure that honors our founders, invites our fellow Delts, welcomes our many guests and houses the inner workings of the Fraternity. **Scott Heydt (Moravian College, 2002)** There is a quote attributed to Sir Christopher Wren, the great Elizabethan architect, "Men shape their buildings, thereafter, the buildings shape the men." We now have a premier building that will set the course for Delta Tau Delta's growth and development for years to come. **Keith Steiner, Former Fraternity Secretary (Allegheny College, 1973)** For me, and I believe for most undergraduates, the first real understanding of the true nature of the International Character of Delta Tau Delta is as experienced through the prism of

first visit to International Headquarters and first participation in our Karnea. For me that was arriving at our location on North Meridian and at the Swampscot Karnea. For today's undergraduate or young alum the journey to 10000 Allisonville Road has to be even better. The long time future of Delta Tau Delta is assured. **Dave Nagel, Former International President (Iowa State University, 1963)** I see the new headquarters as a visible embodiment of the shrine of brotherhood and the commitment to those that follow. **Norval Stephens, Foundation Chairman (DePauw University, 1951)** The Headquarters is an honor to the past and a commitment to the future for the development of young men. **Rock Clinton, Second Vice President (Texas A&M, 1965)** The new headquarters is a powerful symbol demonstrating that Delts are at the top of the fraternity world. **Ken Kies, Foundation Director (Ohio University, 1974)** The headquarters is truly a symbol of the dedication to excellence taught in our Ritual. The building is a brick and mortar portrayal of the member's belief in Delta Tau Delta. It is quite the "cathedral," but the "well" is the centerpiece. **Randy Mickle (University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2001)** This headquarters is a good place where my good brothers can help our younger brothers...a wonderful "Encouragement" to youth. **Denny Brawford, Foundation Director (University of Washington, 1961)** Chapters have shelters as gathering points to share the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. Now Delts all over the world have a permanent Shelter that bridges across all chapters. I hope that the new headquarters facilitates the same personal, professional and social growth that happens today in the local shelters. **Kent Klepper (University of Texas at Arlington, 1984)**



beginning of the semester.

Gamma Sigma's successes during the spring 2003 semester (and the school year as a whole) are reflected in the awards it received at Pitt's Greek formal. Deltas at Pitt showed their excellence in the performing arts placing first at Comedy Night and second at Greek Sing. In addition, the chapter took second place in the annual Greek Blood Drive, second place for Philanthropy and again took home first place for excellence in Alumni Programming. Despite the obstacles laid in its path, Gamma Sigma was recognized as a fraternity of excellence when it was awarded third place for Overall Greek Week achievement.

### **GAMMA CHI** **Kansas State University**

The spring of 2003 for Gamma Chi has been another great step in the chapter and its operations. We are constantly striving to overcome the challenges we have been faced within the past and better our already outstanding programs.

In March, we held our third annual "March Madness" 3-on-3 basketball tournament for Big Brothers Big Sisters in Manhattan as well as the Women's Crisis Center of Manhattan. Overall, we raised over \$1,000 that was split evenly between the two organizations. We are also proud to have been involved in the all campus philanthropy of "Up Til' Dawn." Through the efforts of the entire Greek system on campus, we set a new record in fund-raisers for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The entire campaign raised over \$135,000. Our chapter, through letter writing, donations and telephone calls, raised over \$1,200.

In late April, we were happy to bring back a very successful alumni weekend. Events of the day included nine holes of golf, tailgating, a chapter trip to the annual spring scrimmage for our football team and a dinner cooked by members of the chapter. Over 25 alumni showed up for the event ranging in class of 1979 to 2002. We are already beginning to plan our 85th anniversary for next spring. If any alumni are interested in helping program the anniversary's festivities feel free to contact our president, Ryan Weber, at RWeber93@aol.com.

Also in April, members of the chapter attended the Kansas State Greek Affairs Awards Reception. Gamma Chi was recognized with having the best recruitment programming out of 24 fraternities on campus. We also received honorable mention for intramural participation/programming, alumni programming, philanthropy program-

ing/participation and new member education. We are very excited for our fall semester and hope to keep receiving these and more awards and recognitions.

### **GAMMA PSI** **Georgia Institute of Technology**

The spring 2003 semester proved to be both exciting and successful for the Gamma Psi Chapter. Over the course of the semester, the chapter greatly improved its campus and community involvement as well as in athletics.

In striving for excellence, Gamma Psi has increased its presence on campus with several brothers becoming well-known and respected leaders outside of the house. Gamma Psi brothers currently hold positions on campus such as IFC President, IFC Finance Chair, editor of the Greek newspaper, the Executive Officer of the Air Force ROTC unit and a Judicial Board member. We also became heavily involved with Georgia Tech Student Foundation, Georgia Tech Ambassadors and the Executive Roundtable.

Not only did the chapter participate more on campus, but also it began to get more involved with the community. This year, Gamma Psi brought back its favorite philanthropy event, the Charity Volleyball Tournament, from which the chapter raised money for the Children's Miracle Network. In addition to the volleyball tournament, brothers also participated in the Adopt-a-School program with the Woods Acre Country Day School in Marietta, Ga., a sorority softball tournament to raise money for breast cancer awareness and Taste of Atlanta.

In addition to becoming more involved on and off campus, Gamma Psi also became one of the top athletic fraternities on campus. Gamma Psi boasts members on both the nationally ranked Georgia Tech ice hockey and lacrosse teams. In addition, this semester the chapter sent all of its teams to the intramural playoffs.

### **DELTA ALPHA** **University of Oklahoma**

This year Delta Alpha has made great strides in all aspects of the Fraternity. In the spring semester, Delta Alpha has finished our community involvement campaign completing over 2,300 hours of community service as well participating in 12 campus-wide philanthropies.

Delta Alpha initiated 12 outstanding young men into our membership and we expect to pledge over 50 in the fall. We also completed the fall semester taking first on campus in membership grades with an overall 3.3 GPA.

At the Western Plains Division Conference, Delta Alpha was presented with numerous awards including top chapter president of the division, which was given to John Trey Glomset. Delta Alpha was also named host of the 2004 Western Plains Division Conference that will be held in Oklahoma City. We plan on increasing our campus involvement and maintaining our high level of excellence this next year at Delta Alpha.

### **DELTA BETA** **Carnegie Mellon University**

Delta Beta has enjoyed an excellent spring semester thus far. Four members of the chapter attended the Eastern Divisional Conference over Valentine's Day weekend. The brothers came back with several ideas on how to improve the chapter while meeting hundreds of other Deltas. The brothers also witnessed the election of the new division president, Jeff LeFeuria, and we are excited about establishing an ongoing relationship with our new leader.

The Deltas also placed fourth in this year's Greek Sing competition. Delta Beta teamed with Delta Delta Delta of Carnegie Mellon in performing "The Witches of Eastwick." Jake White and Nick Frollini were on hand to witness the performance and gave rave reviews afterwards. The competition was tough this year, as several groups entered the doubles competition. However, the Deltas and Tri-Deltas were pleased with their performance and look forward to possibly pairing again for the competition next year.

The Deltas have also had an ongoing philanthropy and community service calendar throughout the semester. Events have included visits to animal shelters and neighborhood food drives. Delta Beta has benefited from the teamwork and cooperation involved with carrying out these community service events.

Delta Beta also enjoyed an excellent Carnival over the April 11-13 weekend. Many alumni were on hand to tour the shelter and spend time with the undergrads. A good time was had by all and performances took place at Carnegie Mellon by Jurassic Five and Dave Attell.

### **DELTA GAMMA** **University of South Dakota**

As the year ends for the men of Delta Gamma, we look back at the many accomplishments we have achieved throughout the semester. The strong bond that has brought us together as a brotherhood has

helped us to go beyond the expectations of the Greek community. This semester we have been successful in many events around campus as well as staying on top of our academics with an overall GPA of 3.25.

This year we were paired with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and received first place in the annual vaudeville Strollers competition. We also received first place in the annual Swing-out vocal competition between the Greek chapters on campus.

In March, many men of Delta Gamma attended the Western Plains Division Conference. Some of the awards we received included Arch Chapter Scholarship Achievement Award, Exceeding AMA/AFA All Fraternity Average, Exceeding Recruitment Goals and Outstanding Chapter Treasurer. We were proud to have Joe Holt receive the Gustafson/Johns Scholarship for his outstanding service to Delta Tau Delta. At our campus Greek Awards, we received the Outstanding Education Excellence Award and our president also received the Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Although we are sad to say good-bye to a number of great leaders, we look forward to new leadership and strive to follow in the footsteps of the old ones. Our new initiates have already shown great leadership capabilities and are anxious to hold positions in the house.

### **DELTA DELTA** **University of Tennessee**

This spring semester has brought a continuation of the fall's amazing success and growth for the Delta Delta Chapter. Beginning the semester with a solid pledge class rivaling that of all other fraternities in size, the UT Deltas kicked things off right with some great additions to an already growing chapter. Later in the semester, the chapter hosted an incredibly successful philanthropy event in the form of the first annual Delt Cup soccer tournament. With unprecedented sorority participation and a generous amount of money raised for the chapter's local Adopt-a-School partner, the Delta Delta chapter earned notice in local newspapers and across campus. Additionally, most of the chapter traveled to Chicago for the annual Purple Iris Ball, which was a fantastic success and a great chance for Tennessee Deltas to see the Windy City on St. Patrick's Day weekend.

On the competitive side, the Deltas were once again a force to be reckoned with in campus intramurals. The Delt softball and floor hockey teams had excellent showings and gave local teams stiff com-

# SERVING AMERICA

## Operation Enduring Freedom

**Howard Patrick King**  
**University of Kentucky, 1999**  
Marine Corp; JAG training

**Ryan Block**  
**University of Kentucky, 1999**  
Stationed at Eglin Air Force Base.

**Kevin Skene**  
**Georgia Southern University, 1997**  
Stationed in North Carolina.

**Joseph Peth**  
**Georgia Southern University, 1994**

**Richard VanLandingham**  
**Georgia Southern University, 1998**

**Matt Urbanic**  
**Southern Mississippi University, 1995**

Finished company command in the Second Brigade Combat Team, First Infantry Division in February 2003. Urbanic took command of his company on September 5, 2001, immediately before the attacks in New York. His company performed force protection duties before deploying to Kosovo from May to November 2002 for KFOR Rotation 4A. The company provided helicopter sling load resupply, convoy security and medical support to the entire Multi-National Brigade (East). They also provided medical care to villages via medical civilian augmentation missions in their area of responsibility. After he left command, Urbanic moved from Schweinfurt, Germany to Kitzingen to serve on the Division staff, where he is responsible for coordinating support to our forward-deployed units in Iraq. "Working with soldiers gives me a sense of purpose, and it's personally very rewarding to make sure their needs are met," Urbanic said in a message to the Central Office.

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petition on the road to the playoffs. Moreover, the Delta Delta Chapter became the much-deserved victors in Delta Gamma Sorority's annual Anchor Splash aquatic event competition. Looking to the fall, the Delta Delta Chapter is forging great relationships with many sororities on campus, including their fall Homecoming partner Sigma Kappa.

### DELTA EPSILON University of Kentucky

The spring semester at the Delta Epsilon Chapter can only be described as prosperous. Not only did the men excel in such areas as recruitment, but they also were successful in helping the community.

The semester started out on an extremely good note during spring rush. The active chapter was able to recruit more pledges than any other fraternity on campus. Fourteen new members were initiated at the end of the semester; nine who were spring pledges and five super pledges.

Giving back to the community has always been stressed at our chapter. Although the men participated in many functions such as the Elizabeth Street Cleanup Project, which helped revitalize an older neighborhood, our primary focus and our main philanthropy is the Greek Pageant. The pageant, in which the majority of sororities participated, raised \$9,000 for the Markey Cancer Center. The first lady of the University of Kentucky, Patsy Todd, and the wives of the football and basketball coaches, Karen Brooks and Donna Smith, judged the pageant.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter is now over 90 members strong, even without a fraternity house. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer to renovate, modernize and expand the old house, but at the same time, efforts are being made to keep the same décor and character of the place that has been the foundation of our chapter for over half a century.

### DELTA ZETA University of Florida

It has been a busy spring semester for Delta Zeta. The semester began tragically when Logan Need lost his battle to cancer on February 15, 2003. This event weighed heavily on the chapter. During this difficult time, our chapter came together and supported each other. In order to honor Logan, Delta Zeta established an annual philanthropy. The philanthropy is titled Pigskins and Pigtales. The philanthropy consisted of a karaoke competition and a powder puff football tournament for all of the sororities at the University of Florida. The philanthropy was very

successful. It raised over \$2,500 for the American Cancer Society.

Once again, Delta Zeta went all out for Dance Marathon. This year along with Kappa Delta Sorority, we raised over \$20,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. This semester we held a very successful Family Weekend in which over 100 people attended. We also held an Alumni Barbeque before the Orange and Blue football game.

Brothers of Delta Zeta have also been expanding their influence on campus. Brothers currently hold several influential positions on campus including the Student Senate presidency and the overall chairman of Dance Marathon. Two brothers were just inducted into Florida Blue Key. In intramural sports news, all three Delta Zeta sport teams made in to the semi-finals. The sports were softball, soccer and basketball. The semester was capped off with us initiating the 15 members of the spring 2003 pledge class.

### DELTA ETA University of Alabama

The spring semester for the men of Delta Eta has been an exciting experience of emerging young leaders and the revitalization of a historic and prestigious chapter at the University of Alabama. The brothers moved into the shelter on January 1. Through the hard work of alumni and undergraduates, our house was operational for the beginning of school.

The energy was carried forward into an exceptional and productive spring rush, where we increased our membership by more than 50 percent. Our philanthropy service was incredible this semester as well. With weekly trips to a local elementary school for tutoring and mentoring, a fund-raiser for the Red Cross, hosting a national speaker for the entire campus during the annual Greek Week and an Easter egg hunt for the students of Holt Elementary School, Delta Eta has been busy working to better our campus and community.

Delta Eta has also continued our tradition of leadership on campus. Delta Eta members are involved in the Interfraternity Council, the Student Government Association Executive Board and we have the most Student Government committee chairmen of any other fraternity on campus.

Finally, a new event was created this year. On April 25, we celebrated the founding of Delta Eta with our Founders Day. Alumni, family and friends joined us for food and fellowship on a beautiful Tuscaloosa evening. We hope that our Founders Day celebration will be an even bigger success this next year. We look forward to welcom-

ing all alumni again this year for our Homecoming.

### DELTA IOTA UCLA

The Delta Iota colony at UCLA had a successful rush this spring and is still continually expanding in numbers. With an improved recruitment strategy, colony membership has increased by over 30 percent since last December, making it a much more visible presence on campus.

As of spring quarter, Delta Iota still remains the fraternity with the highest-ranking fraternity GPA. In addition, the colony has also become a much more active member of IFC, participating in the recent two-on-two soccer tournament, community service activities and many other things.

With a recent visit from several members of the Arch Chapter, the brothers received a full tour of the shelter at 649 Gayley Avenue, and are now more motivated than ever to achieve the goal of chapter initiation by the end of fall quarter.

An increase of social, brotherhood and community service events is continually strengthening the bond between the brothers in the colony. Recently, the UCLA Deltas hosted a beach bonfire with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta and are currently preparing for their first weekend retreat in San Diego.

The new Beta and Gamma pledge classes, recently pinned in a ceremony atop a vista point in the Hollywood Hills, are already pursuing various leadership positions within the colony. With the final passage of the colony bylaws and an efficient system in place, officer transition for the upcoming year will be seamless. Energy is high as the men of Delta Iota continue to learn what it truly means to be a Delta.

### DELTA MU University of Idaho

Mom's Weekend this year was beyond our expectations. We had more moms and alumni than what we figured. Every year Delta Mu does a Mom's Weekend money raiser. This year we raised \$2,500. The money is going to be used for rush and fixing the house up.

Adopt-a-School has picked up pace this year. An elementary school that is a block away has been gracious enough to let us play with the children at lunch recess. The students can't wait for us to come and play. The kids love us, the teachers appreciate us and we are having a great time.

Delta Mu is doing a great job fixing up our house, being active at school and helping the community. We are looking forward to Russian Ball and a great semester.

## **DELTA NU** **Lawrence University**

The Delta Nu Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 920-832-7184 for more information about this chapter.

## **DELTA XI** **University of North Dakota**

We have stayed busy at the Delt house so far this semester and our members are not planning on things changing. A lot of hard work and good participation has paid off this semester.

Delta Tau Delta re-started its Adopt-a-School program this semester at Winship Elementary School. There has been very good participation between the members working with the elementary students in this after school mentoring program.

This past February at our divisional conference in Columbus, Ohio our house broke our own record of bringing 28 members to the conference. It was a long, but fun, bus trip that we have all learned a lot from and the knowledge we gained will help to make us a better chapter.

Our chapter is very pleased with our academic work last semester. We were proud to have the highest active member GPA on campus with a 3.26 average. In addition, we were ranked the second highest fraternity on campus for fall semester grades.

Many hours of work have been put into this year's Deltona Beach volleyball tournament. It was a great success and we were glad we had great weather. Our philanthropy was held April 25-27 and all of the proceeds are going to the American Cancer Society. We are also hosting an Alumni Golf Tournament May 3 and we are bringing many alumni back to Grand Forks again.

We are looking forward to upcoming events and the finish to a great semester. We would like to wish everyone the best of luck with the remainder of the year!

## **DELTA OMICRON** **Westminster College**

This semester, the Delta Omicron Chapter has continued its leadership role at Westminster College and in our community. Within the first month of school, the chapter participated in soup kitchens at local shelters, a wrestling event to benefit United Way, Cupids for CASA sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Clothes Cupboard. Our biggest philanthropy event was the Pancake Breakfast to support Special Neighbors Incorporated.

Our efforts were rewarded when the college awarded the chapter the Drost Cup and E.C. Henderson Awards for our philanthropy and support of the United Way, respectively. The chapter has also held a Parents Work Weekend where all of the men worked along side the parents to fix areas and enhance the set up of the house.

This semester Delta Omicron has begun the education of freshmen class as we have initiated 17 new brothers. We have had educational dinners with the president of the college, the Greek advisor and our faculty advisor. We have thrown social events for two of our brothers who were shipped out to the military at mid-semester and we have posted yellow ribbons on the front of our house to show our support to them. We also had a very successful Alumni Weekend where two of our alumni, James Morton and Dr. Jim Vaughn, received the prestigious Alumni Achievement Award from the college. The event also included an active vs. alumni softball game, which was attended by over 100 people.

## **DELTA PI** **University of Southern California**

It's official! On April 12, 2003, the 41 men of Delta Pi Colony were installed as a chapter, with the help of the Chapman and Riverside Deltas, as well as many distinguished guests from the university community and from Delt alumni and administration. The Deltas hosted a reception in the shelter after their installation, which was attended by the families of active Deltas and many USC alumni. They were honored later at a black-tie banquet. It was a world-class affair.

While the USC Deltas have been keeping busy with installation, they have continued to make their presence known on campus. Through active involvement in dozens of philanthropic organizations, cultural clubs and athletic teams, Deltas are proving themselves to be among the most well-rounded and civic-minded on campus. Of USC's 19 IFC fraternities, the Deltas ranked second for GPA. They also received several accolades from the Greek Awards in April, beating out the other houses on the Fraternity Row for areas including having the most female-friendly facilities, great recruitment and the best vision for a fraternity's future.

This past semester, the Deltas also hosted an alumni barbeque at the shelter, where current and past Deltas from USC got a chance to reconnect and get to know what's happening with Delta Pi in the future. If you or someone you know is a Delt alumni of USC, we'd love

to hear from you. Please e-mail [deltas@usc.edu](mailto:deltas@usc.edu), or call Fred, our alumni chair, at 213-842-2795.

## **DELTA SIGMA** **University of Maryland**

As one of the longest standing chapters at the University of Maryland, the brothers of Delta Sigma have continued to uphold our reputation as Maryland's premier social fraternity. With a balance of community activism, campus leadership and social involvement, the spring 2003 semester has yet again exceeded our expectations.

Our active philanthropy continued to help reach hundreds of local children at Paint Branch Elementary School through the national Adopt-a-School program. In addition, Delt was also able to raise a significant amount of money for Earth Share Charities through a weekly concert benefit series at Cornerstone Loft. Other notable undertakings included a Greek auction for the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Relay For Life and many other events sponsored by our fellow Fraternities and Sororities. Within the campus community, our members are undertaking many important leadership positions including vice president of administration and athletics chair for the Inter-Fraternity Council. Delt's fourth annual Don Castleberry Memorial Tournament is well underway to support a university scholarship in the memory of one of our brothers. This year's tournament has seen a dramatic increase in chapter involvement helping to organize it.

As the semester winds down, Delt looks forward to our annual Alumni Golf Tournament to be held April 25 and a weekend Formal in Myrtle Beach, S.C. soon thereafter. Our recently initiated 11 new members are eagerly awaiting the chance to get involved and look to make fall 2003 just as successful.

## **DELTA TAU** **Bowling Green State University**

The Delta Tau Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 419-372-2687 or 419-372-4900 for more information about this chapter.

## **DELTA PHI** **Florida State University**

Things are looking great for Delta Phi. The chapter won the IFC Chapter Management Award at the recent Greek Awards ceremony. The Little League Team is currently in second place under the coaching of Anthony Rodriguez, Bobby McCutcheon and Joe Brilliant. We have accumulated over 700 hours of

community service this semester due to the new community service plan of the chair, Dustin House. The chapter finished second overall in the Dance Marathon race to raise the most money while also participating in various events to accumulate points. The chapter raised over \$2,000 to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The website is currently under construction and has the potential to be one of the best in the brotherhood. The website will contain a "drop box" for alumni to donate money that will be used to give dues scholarships to varsity athletes.

With 13 men graduating to the real world this semester, the chapter will have to make up for the huge contribution that those men have made in their years here at Delta Phi. They will be greatly missed this fall while our great football blocks are taking place. We're getting ready for a 50-man rush in the fall and another great semester, hopefully catapulting us to a Hugh Shields in 2004.

## **DELTA CHI** **Oklahoma State University**

Another remarkable semester has ended for the men of Delta Chi. We close our doors for the summer coming off a strong victory in Oklahoma State's Greek Week festivities. The weeklong event consisted of events ranging from a blood drive to a skit competition. To add to our involvement in Greek Week, Delta Chi, along with the men of Alpha Gamma Rho, were proud to open our shelter doors as one of the blood drive donation facilities. During the four-day long drive, 400 students donated at our house alone.

For the 14th straight year, Delta Chi held its annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Delt Dunk, which benefits the Stillwater YMCA. The 32-team field provided all in attendance with yet another exciting and successful weekend of basketball. OSU's Greek Discovery Day, which draws hundreds of high school seniors to campus to learn about and tour Oklahoma State's Greek system, coincides with Delt Dunk. Our Greek Discovery Day presentation, along with Delt Dunk, provided us with an excellent start on our fall rush.

The Governor's Ball that we hosted was, by far, the highlight of our semester at Delta Chi. At this event, we were extremely proud to honor Brad Henry, Governor of the State of Oklahoma, and a brother from Delta Alpha. Special guests included International President Jidge Verity and his wife, Chapter Consultant Matt Leonard and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Keys, assistant vice

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## Operation Enduring Freedom

### Marc Foreman

#### UC-Riverside, 2000

Commissioned as an officer of the United States Navy April 11, 2003, and began aviation school in Pensacola, Fla.

### Zachary Cooper

#### Kenyon College, 2000

Navy flyer.

### Sean Teitelbaum

#### University of Missouri at Rolla, 1997

Currently a captain in the Ordnance Corps. TF Iron Horse, Fourth Infantry Division of the U.S. Army deployed to the Persian Gulf.

### Michael Weaver

#### Pennsylvania State, 1999

Coast Guard

### Justin Hochstein

#### University of South Dakota, 1999

Air Force

### Jared Wood

#### University of Washington, 1999

Airforce stationed in Charleston, S.C. flying C-17s.

### Sean Scally

#### University of Kentucky, 1984

Currently in the Middle East with the Army's Space Command. Scally cannot talk about many of his duties, since much comes under the top secret classification (for example, he travels to Area 51 often).

### Jeremy Huffman

#### Albion College, 2000

Currently a Lance-Corporal in the U.S. Marines. He is on active duty in the Pacific. He just completed an assignment in the Philippines where his outfit saw some action. He is now being deployed to Thailand. Huffman was one of six people out of 700 to receive a special commendation during the fighting in the Philippines.

### Christopher Ford

#### University of Tennessee, 1993

Currently a captain assigned to Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan.

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president of Student Affairs at OSU. There were 180 people total at the ball. Of the 103 Delts in attendance, ages ranged from freshmen in college all the way to some alumni in their 80s. In his speech, Henry spoke on the importance of participating in extra-curricular activities while you are in college, because you never know what they might lead you to later in life. Delta Chi extends their gratitude to all who attended. Events like this prove that joining Delta Tau Delta is truly a lifelong commitment.

### DELTA OMEGA

#### Kent State University

As the spring of 2003 culminates, the brothers of Delta Omega are pleased with what has been a very successful semester. We have continued writing with our Pen Pals from Brown Middle School and recently attended an Akron Aeros game with them. Our efforts in the area of community service have been unparalleled on this campus. We are the chapter that received the Outstanding Community Involvement Award for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Matt Haramis has stepped up and is working hard on finishing Delta Omega's website. This site should be completed by July 1 and will include current news and events, pictures, member biographies, a message board and our contact information. This site will be located at <http://dept.kent.edu/delts>.

The House Corporation of Delta Omega has undergone serious changes. Chris Paulson recently replaced Dave Bransky as house corporation president. Delta Omega would like to thank Bransky for his work as president and for staying involved.

Paulson is also helping the undergraduate chapter greatly improve alumni relations. Two forthcoming alumni events include an Alumni Cookout at the shelter at the start of the fall semester and Homecoming. The cookout is scheduled for Saturday August 23 and Homecoming weekend is October 3, 4 and 5. We also ask alumni from any chapter who may know of a student who will be attending Kent State in the fall to keep us in their thoughts by mentioning Delta Tau Delta to them or sending us their information. With your help, we can continue to be a growing organization.

### EPSILON BETA

#### Texas Christian University

2003 was a new and productive year for Epsilon Beta. We are very pleased with the improvements and accomplishments our chapter has undertaken. The year started with many actives leaving the chapter

due to financial problems and other reasons. However, the brotherhood here at Epsilon Beta has never been better. Through many changes and evaluations, Epsilon Beta has begun moving in the right direction. We have a new sense of what Delta Tau Delta really means and this can be seen in every member of the chapter.

This semester Epsilon Beta put much focus and effort into renovating our chapter room. Our intention was that if we put a little work into improving the chapter room, it would become a more popular area for members to congregate for years to come. Among the improvements, include a 65" wide-screen television and a brand new entertainment center.

Epsilon Beta has found time for work, as well as for fun. In early April, we participated in our chapter's annual Pond Cleanup that consists of cleaning the pond, which surrounds the Greek area at TCU. We also amassed over 600 hours of community service. In late February, we held Delt BBQ Pit, a new event that was a great success. We are looking to continue this event.

Recently, Epsilon Beta has worked toward fixing the gap between actives and alumni. These improvements included many actives participating in the annual alumni golf tournament and sending out an alumni newsletter. We hope to continue this trend.

### EPSILON GAMMA

#### Washington State University

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 509-333-5405 for more information about this chapter.

### EPSILON DELTA

#### Texas Tech University

The brothers of Epsilon Delta have had a wonderful spring 2003 semester. Progress on our much-anticipated new lodge should be underway shortly. On April 12, 2003, we held the ground breaking ceremony; it was a huge success partly because it was held on our Delt Parents Weekend. The event brought in many parents and Texas Tech Delt alumni. After the ground breaking, we had a barbeque at City Councilman Jim Gilbreath's house.

In addition to the ground breaking ceremony for our new lodge, Epsilon Delta is striving in other areas. We are in first place for the Blanket, the award given out to the top fraternity at Texas Tech in intramurals. We won our "Red" Division in intramural basketball and compete in nearly every intra-

mural Greek championship game.

Our pledge education program is much improved as well. During spring rush we extended 15 bids to men worthy of membership and received a 100 percent approval rate—all 15 bids were signed. These men are showing great involvement and will be a valuable addition to our chapter.

Our social program has also improved this semester with a variety of social events including our first formal in Ruidoso, New Mexico since our recolonization in February 2001. Community service is also doing well. Our most recent event was a good will drive that we did with a local sorority. We raised over 34,000 pounds of goods for the needy.

Overall, this has been a great semester for Epsilon Delta. We are looking forward to our new lodge at Tech and to grow next semester.

### EPSILON EPSILON

#### University of Arizona

Spring 2003 was a time of rebuilding for the men of Epsilon Epsilon. Despite suffering some hardships early in the semester, we finished the year proud of what we have accomplished and optimistic for the future.

Many of the brothers gave their time and talents both philanthropically and in service to the community. Many Delts participated in philanthropies across campus including Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Pi Beta Phi's Arrowspike and Alpha Phi's Mr. Greek, among others. Also, our members amassed hundreds of hours volunteering at places and events such as the Race for the Cure, Community Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity and local elementary schools.

Our executive board attended the Western Pacific Leadership Conference in February. This provided the men a chance to learn from and with fellow Delts and take new ideas back to Epsilon Epsilon. At the conference, Treasurer Brian Talarico and Advisor Anthony Caputo were both recognized in their excellent work in contribution to the chapter. This summer, our members have been working hard in recruitment, shelter improvement and planning for what has become the University of Arizona's premier Greek philanthropy, Delt Games. This all sets up what will no doubt be a great fall semester for the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter.

### EPSILON ZETA

#### Sam Houston State University

Spring time has once again drifted in and swept away at Sam Houston. This semester has been an incredible success for the men of

our chapter. We retained six quality men this spring and they have come together as friends, men and brothers, and are proudly titled Gamma Xi, the 113th pledge class of Epsilon Zeta. With distinguished chapter alumni, including but not limited to former International President Dr. Robert Roush and Charles Mallery, these young men are eager to become a part of the Epsilon Zeta.

Our golf tournament was once again a grand success, with close to 100 participants made up of alumni, active members and their fathers. It was hosted at the beautiful Waterwood Country Club and was quite competitive. The tournament was a depiction of how great alumni relations have become with our chapter.

We are staying on course for excellence in the areas of fiscal responsibility and chapter responsibilities. We have continued our strong relationship with Mance Park Elementary, located in Huntsville, by helping in anyway possible through varied jobs and activities. It is evident our work has had a profound effect on the school, the chapter and most importantly the kids.

The chapter also helped with the hosting of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Luncheon. It has proved helpful by keeping up relations not only to Delta Tau Delta alumni but also to all SHSU alumni. Our alumni have noticed our willingness and success to adapt to a new mold, and it seems it will be a mold of excellence. We are increasingly becoming more excited about our new shelter, which has been deemed as possibly being the largest private residence in Huntsville, Texas. We are ecstatic about this and will be proud to fly the purple and gold from its windows. We see this shelter as perhaps our greatest opportunity, showing the world who we were and who we have become.

#### **EPSILON ETA**

##### **Texas A & M-Commerce**

This semester has enriched the brotherhood in the Epsilon Eta Chapter. Eleven of our brothers attended regional conference; where we received recognition for being a silver crescent chapter, excelling in academics, best pledge class GPA Spring 2002 and meeting rush goal. After having several brothers attend regional conference, we have reformulated our administration.

We have just adapted a new Adopt-a-School program that is going well. We have four pledges this semester. They have shown much promise as their chapter involvement will grow. A recycling

program has just been started. We won in the Kappa Alpha Air Band competition. We are excelling in intramurals. Our chapter placed second in Kappa Delta Shamrock Tournament. Purple Haze went great; Delt Draft was a complete success on campus. We are also starting a summer rush plan. This upcoming fall brings much promise for Epsilon Eta to grow and excel.

#### **EPSILON IOTA-A**

##### **Kettering University**

The brothers of Epsilon Iota A have enjoyed a very prosperous semester in many ways. We once again received the Hugh Shields Award for outstanding overall chapter performance. We also continued our tradition of heavy involvement on and off campus. Participating in multiple volunteer services throughout the community with many members volunteering at the cultural center and events held on campus led by our membership such as Up-Til-Dawn to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

We also increased our activity within the Greek community with various mixers with sororities, which had no previous contact with our chapter. We have also strengthened our brotherhood through different visits and communications with chapters Iota and Epsilon Iota B.

The chapter also continued to bring itself closer as a group. We are committed to helping each other towards a life of excellence. With the help of the alumni advisory council, we have initiated a new group into the positions within the house with more knowledge of their expectations, resources and possible hurdles than ever before. We also continued the traditions that have made us a strong brotherhood before such as our annual ski trip and semi-formal.

With all of these activities and a continuing tradition of initiating new members of the highest quality, we maintain our status as the leaders on campus both as a fraternity and as individuals.

#### **EPSILON IOTA-B**

##### **Kettering University**

This year at our divisional conference, we received recognition for some of our most prestigious accomplishments. These include the Court of Honor Award, the highly acclaimed Rush Goal Award and we attained the Highest Wag in the Northern Division. These awards demonstrate the true solidarity and dignity that our chapter represents.

The spring term marks the 40th anniversary of our chapter here at Kettering University. Our alumni day will be the paramount event of the year. There will be alumni from

all generations at attendance from our most recent to our neat Founding Fathers. We are proud of how far our chapter has come over the decades and look forward to another 40 years of prosperity and fortitude.

On campus, our dedication has proven itself as we hold the highest WAG among all fraternities and sororities. But it doesn't stop at our academics; we currently have a commanding lead in the race for the Greek Cup. The Greek Cup is an acknowledgement of intramural sports triumphed over the past year.

Finally, the end of the spring term will herald the addition of six well-rounded pledges to our membership. Their talents and abilities will prove invaluable in the years to come.

#### **EPSILON KAPPA**

##### **Louisiana State University**

It's grow time for Epsilon Kappa Chapter. Still needing numbers to reach active status, we are also faced with the difficulty of replacing our brothers who are graduating or leaving for military service. Recruiting Chair Jason Feder has laid out a strong recruiting plan for this summer including events in both Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Looking back, strong community and Greek involvement were cornerstones of our spring 2003 semester. The semester began with a number of successful exchanges, including our Prehistoric Bowling exchange with Zeta and 80s Night with Sigma Alpha. Additional opportunities to participate with the other half of the Greek community included a fourth place finish in Greek Weeks Song Fest competition and working with Delta Gamma to create Valentine cards for visually impaired children. This semester also saw us teaming up again with Touch Baton Rouge to help package and distribute books to children in the local area.

Some improvements to the shelter this semester included repairing the party deck and sheet rocking the first floor. The colony really came through to complete these repairs. We invite all alumni to see the improvements we've made to the shelter.

A number of brotherhood activities occurred throughout the semester culminating in our annual Spring Break trip to Panama City. Local events included both a ping-pong and a 16-man Halo tournament. With the semester ending, we would like to wish all of our brothers a safe and happy summer.

#### **EPSILON MU**

##### **Ball State University**

The spring semester for the men of Epsilon Mu proved to be yet another successful semester. Our huge achievement was receiving the reward for most improved GPA on campus, thanks to the guidance of the academics chairman. The men also were capable of becoming the All Ball State Floor Hockey Champions.

The men have adopted a new highway for the upcoming school year in Muncie, Ind. The brothers recently adopted a new school for next year as well. The men have been involved all around school ranging from Student Government Association to IFC executive board.

Epsilon Mu is graduating six excellent men this semester. Their time and work has been much appreciated. We have also initiated two fine gentlemen to represent this chapter to the fullest. The men of Epsilon Mu would like to thank all of our alumni and new members and wish them good luck in all their journeys.

#### **EPSILON NU**

##### **University of Missouri at Rolla**

The Epsilon Nu Chapter worked hard through one of our most important semesters in our chapter's history. We concentrated immensely on rush as we have been working on doubling the number of current members in the house. The recently initiated Beta Beta pledge class has taken on active roles in the house.

We have also been active in our philanthropy projects this semester. We had our usual neighborhood barbeque, continuing support for the Adopt-a-School program and Adopt-a-Street cleanups.

During UMR's 95th annual weeklong St. Pat's celebration, we enjoyed a great week off from school and many alumni came down to take part in the celebrations. We participated in many events and even took first place in mud volleyball. We will continue to work hard to finish out the school year with high marks and strive to recruit our largest pledge class ever.

#### **EPSILON XI**

##### **Western Kentucky University**

The brothers of Epsilon Xi Chapter have been very busy this spring. Chapter involvement has been at fever pitch to round out the

2002-03 school year. We were privileged to have been chosen to participate in the Chapter Assistance Program. Through national facilitation, we set new goals and learn ways to better our chapter's future.

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## Operation Enduring Freedom

**Jacques Walker**  
**University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1984**

Captain, Louisiana Army National Guard (1/141st Field Artillery/Battalion Washington Artillery); Already served one tour (under Homeland Defense Act) from October 30, 2001 to June 6, 2002 where he commanded Task Force Bright Light. Walker was responsible for the security of the Waterford III nuclear power facility in Taft, La. He was awarded the Army's Meritorious Service Medal for his performance under adverse conditions. "While deployed I had the unique opportunity of receiving several visits from the Epsilon Kappa Colony Advisor, Matt Thomas. Matt was working in the nuclear support industry and one of his clients happened to be the nuclear power plant where I was deployed, Waterford III, just outside of New Orleans. Matt even introduced me to several Delts who worked at the plant on one of his visits. This was a great moral boost since I wasn't able to fulfill my obligations as assistant colony advisor for EK during my deployment. Fortunately the deployment ended without incident; we left the plant with a better reputation than when we first deployed there. It seems the National Guard has some things in common with most Greek systems on college campuses. Everyone hears the horror stories and believes that the isolated incident represents the behavior of the organization as a whole. My experience as a Delt helped guide me to motivate the troops in my command. I stressed the importance of the image we presented to the public and the constant desire to obtain excellence in our performance at the plant. As a result, we received numerous accolades from the plant's management, local law enforcement agencies and the local community- not to mention the awards presented to us by our higher headquarters for meritorious service under adverse conditions. I was truly able to live out the third stanza of our creed."

**Pete Wessel**  
**Northwestern University, 1974**  
Currently stationed in Africa.

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The spring brought forth a better than average rush. We have rushed five gentlemen who have become committed to lives of excellence. These five men have far exceeded the expectations of the brothers. Not only was involvement instrumental among active members, but alumni also played a key role in this spring's activities. The semester marked the biggest alumni turnout for our annual "Founders Day," a day full of re-acquaintances, campus activities and reminiscing.

"Foot Fetish," this semester's philanthropy was a soccer tournament held through a three-day period. Fifteen teams, both fraternity and sorority, were a part of this yearly event that proved to be both exciting and beneficial.

Numerous fund-raisers encompassed this semester's activities. Our fund-raising committee has done an excellent job of bringing us to good financial standing.

One big semester accomplishment was the formation and weekly updating of the Epsilon Xi web page. Our website, [www.wkudelts.com](http://www.wkudelts.com), has become a vital component of active member/alumni relations. We hope everyone in the Delt community has a safe summer and best wishes on a successful fall rush.

### **EPSILON OMICRON** **Colorado State University**

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 970-416-1833 for more information about this chapter.

### **EPSILON UPSILON** **Marietta College**

The spring of 2003 semester was one of great obstacles and opportunities for Epsilon Upsilon. We graduated five seniors who had been the core of leadership within the chapter for the past two years. However, this left gaps in the leadership of the chapter, the brothers of Epsilon Upsilon saw the situation as an opportunity to expand upon what the graduating seniors had built. With that in mind, the chapter elected a completely new group of men to its executive committee, with pledge chair as the only returning officer. The spring semester saw a new wave of creative leadership within the Delt of Marietta College, one that was only possible due to the work of those who came before.

The brothers of Epsilon Upsilon also expanded their level of involvement in campus and community activities during the spring semester. We strengthened our relationship with the sororities on campus by hosting socials with each of the houses. The brothers

also spent a week helping a local church with its pancake breakfast fund-raiser. At the end of the semester, the chapter held its annual Alumni Golf Outing. Most admirable though, was the way in which the brothers handled one of the busiest weeks in recent Epsilon Upsilon history. The brothers managed to participate fully in Marietta College's Greek Week while at the same time holding its own Development Week for the initiation of three new active members to our chapter. Such a hectic week was only made successful by the sense of hard work and brotherhood that can be found in the members of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter.

### **EPSILON PHI** **Southeastern Louisiana University**

The Epsilon Phi Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 504-542-1969 or 504-345-0502 for more information about this chapter.

### **ZETA BETA** **La Grange College**

The spring semester has been both very exciting and busy for our chapter. We were honored to have received the Hugh Shields Award for the first time in our history. We are continuing our hard work and maintaining our standards of excellence. Recently we had our annual Cow Patty Bingo fund-raiser and it was a great success. Everyone who attended had a great time. We have also been logging many philanthropy service hours around LaGrange. Our website is under construction and we are making good progress towards a final web page. We are taking great care of our shelter and are planning quite a few renovations for the summer. We are looking forward to the fall and are expecting a great rush.

### **ZETA DELTA** **Southwest Texas State University**

Things here at the Zeta Delta are looking up this spring semester. We had a successful spring rush, due to the ideas brought on by a great new rush chair. Academics are still strong as always- we were second in grades among all 16 IFC fraternities. We've been in the top two on campus for six semesters in a row. The Delt shelter has undergone some further renovations as well. We've replaced the carpet with a linoleum floor, added carpet to other parts of the shelter, installed new windows and other various things. The high point of every spring semester is our Delt Alumni Weekend, which was a great success this year. This semester has also seen a very full and

quite fun social calendar filled with date parties and various other events

### **ZETA ZETA** **Morehead State University**

Zeta Zeta was looking forward to a great spring semester. With recruitment and academics as our focuses, we were striving for many improvements. This spring we were able to recruit a total of eight men and retain six of those men for initiation.

We are constantly trying to make improvements on our academics. We are adding incentives for our members to achieve optimum grades and initiating higher standards for recruits.

With an increase in participation, Zeta Zeta has been making its way towards being one of the top fraternities on campus in intramurals. Teaming up in early April with the women of Delta Gamma, the men of Zeta Zeta were able to make Greek Week a huge success while improving our relations with other organizations.

Alumni Weekend was a huge success also. We were able to spend time with recent graduates and alumni from the 80s that gave us positive feedback and suggestions for leading our chapter to great achievements.

In the spring, the men of Zeta Zeta have re-instated our philanthropy of Adopt-a-School and have been working on an effective program with the Rowan County Middle School. This spring Zeta Zeta was once again able to put on a successful band concert featuring the band, "Cider." This was a great chance for the Greeks of Morehead State to get together and for Delta Tau Delta to be able to put on a successful show. While Zeta Zeta is still an improving chapter, we are making our way towards a very successful future and molding our men for great achievements.

### **ZETA THETA** **Villanova University**

The men of Zeta Theta were very busy this semester with many different projects and events. Our focus was on our rush program as the 14 graduating seniors made up nearly a third of the chapter. After a weak initial rush and only having five bids accepted, we set the goal of getting five additional pledges through a strong rolling rush. After two months of hard work, we had finally given out our fifth and final bid through rolling rush, bringing our grand total to 10 and reaching our goal. This was our major accomplishment of the semester.

We also had active social and philanthropy programs this semester. We had two successful formals

and two mixers with sororities on campus. In addition, we put a great deal of time into our most important on campus philanthropic function. Balloon Day at Villanova is a day when unprivileged children come and spend a day taking part in many events on campus. Every year, the Delts provide the food for the whole day through donations, and this year was no exception. The Delts also had a great showing at our annual Greek Week and strengthened Villanova Greek life by actively participating in the approval of a brand new Greek chapter in our Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Mu. At our annual Greek Awards Banquet, the Delts were given the awards for best alumni chapter and most scholastic chapter as we have the highest cumulative GPA of any fraternity.

### **ZETA LAMBDA**

#### **Western Illinois University**

The Zeta Lambda Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 309-833-4322 or 309-833-3154 for more information about this chapter.

### **ZETA OMICRON**

#### **University of Central Florida**

In the spring of 2003, the UCF Delts started to work on a transition from being an average chapter to being one of the best chapters on campus. Since we fell short of our spring rush goal, we are currently making swift strides towards having a very successful fall recruitment. This summer promises to be one of very hard work and a lot of cooperation for the brotherhood in order to make the fall rush a success.

In terms of campus involvement, the Delts participated in philanthropies such as the Kappa Delta Shamrock, the Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Fling and Chi Omega's All Stars. We also participated in Dance Marathon and raised over \$1,400 for the Children's Miracle Network. In addition, we adopted our own Little League Baseball Team and are working to start a foundation to help underprivileged children pay the registration fee for youth sports teams. Our first philanthropy in several years, Delt Dodgeball, also occurred this past semester.

Zeta Omicron also saw one of the best Greek Weeks this past year with Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi. We might not have placed very high, but all the work was well worth it. In the athletic department, the Delts had an amazing season in floor hockey. We made it to the playoffs, but lost very close to the finals. We also

held our annual Purple Iris Ball this spring and had a great time. We pinned our new sweetheart Nikki Swanson, a sister of Pi Beta Phi, at this function. We are looking forward to a very successful fall and our brotherhood could not be prouder to call ourselves a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

### **ZETA PI**

#### **Indiana University of Pennsylvania**

The 2003 spring semester was outstanding for the Zeta Pi. This semester Greek Week started on a Sunday, April 6 and ended on the following Friday. Our chapter competed very well in the events and brought home third place overall. Our Alumni Weekend also took place on dates of April 4-April 6. The Alumni Weekend went very well and everyone had a wonderful time.

This semester was also a very good semester for community service. Our chapter helped out a local elementary school, our Adopt-a-Highway program, American Red Cross and the Newman Center Church by setting up book sales for the town Zeta Pi Chapter has also strived for academic excellence this semester and hope to continue following our new academic plan. We also would like to mention that our brother Timothy Isenberg has been accepted to go to the Leadership Academy in Maine this summer.

The chapter is coming together as group of leaders, instead of just an individual leader hear and there. In our Greek World we show leadership by showing how important community service really is, also we show leadership by striving to be the best in our Greek world. Beyond our local chapter we our all striving to show academic excellence, to be better then we have been.

### **ZETA RHO**

#### **Eastern Illinois University**

Delts had a great spring semester at Zeta Rho. Rush yielded a spring pledge class of seven members. Our annual Parents Weekend Auction brought in over \$2,000. The money purchased a big screen and computer. Zeta Rho did excellent during the annual Greek Week competition, which was co-chaired by Delt of the Year, Andy Zalon. Zeta Rho took third place in both air band and pyramids, and a fourth place finish in Greek Sing. During the Greek Awards Banquet, Bryan Jesse was named Greek President of the Year. Three out of the Top Ten Greek Men were also Delts. Zeta Rho took home the first ever award for the "Essence of Fraternal Values" for our outstanding contributions to the American Red Cross with blood drives. Zeta Rho was

also named "Red Cross/EIU Blood Drive Committee's Sponsor of the Year." Our annual sand volleyball tournament "Delt-Dig-It" was outstanding. Andy Zalon and Jared Kass are new members of the IFC Executive Board. Larry Ward III was elected vice president of business affairs for the student body.

### **ZETA SIGMA**

#### **Texas A & M University**

As the spring 2003 semester ends, the brothers of Zeta Sigma can reflect upon another outstanding year in which we won our first Hugh Shields flag in chapter history. Last fall we were able to move into our new shelter and have been working diligently to improve the vicinity, which has been good for chapter morale and strengthening brotherhood.

This semester alone, we logged more than 360 hours of community service, continuing our Adopt-a-Street program where we clean "our" street several times a semester and our volunteer work at nearby College Hills Elementary School. We also participated in the Big Event, a campus-wide philanthropy event in which thousands of students gathered one Saturday morning and dispersed throughout the community to help people do around-the-house chores. Lastly, we held a neighborhood barbeque to meet and get to know our new neighbors.

We had a full social calendar this semester. It included two sorority mixers (Chi Omega and Delta Zeta), a crush party, our bid day party and our annual Delts of Hazzard theme party at the house. The grand finale of the semester was the date party we had in nearby Austin, where we went up and down Lake Austin on a party barge and finished the evening on Sixth Street-a perfect way to wrap up the semester and make the transition into gearing up for finals. Finally, we would like to bid farewell to graduating seniors, Joe Handy, Paul Critelli, Heath Hobler, Chris Marks and Rick Jordan as they move on with their lives and pursue professional careers.

### **ZETA TAU**

#### **University of NC-Wilmington**

The Zeta Tau Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 910-392-6942 for more information about this chapter.

### **ZETA CHI**

#### **U. of Southern Mississippi**

This semester has been very productive for the Delts at Southern Miss. Our brothers have taken leadership positions such as

vice president of philanthropy of the IFC. We also expanded our Adopt-a-School efforts by helping with an intercity school in the downtown area. We are also working on broadening our community service projects. We have just concluded our spring philanthropy event, the Corporate Sports Challenge. We raised over \$12,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. This year the ladies of Kappa Delta Sorority helped with the event. The brothers focus is still on RUSK, we hope to expand on the success of last year by recruiting and retaining new Delt brothers. We hope that the upcoming semester will prove to be the best in the 17-year history of the chapter. It truly is a good time to be a Delt.

### **ZETA OMEGA**

#### **Bradley University**

The spring semester has been eventful for gentlemen of Zeta Omega. Our continued success on campus truly exemplifies the quality of men involved in our organization. At the beginning of the semester, the chapter, with tremendous help from newly elected Rush Chair Kevin Miller, welcomed four new men into our brotherhood. Zeta Omega expects nothing but the best from John Dainis, Adam Reiter, Matt Reihel and Kevin Glover.

Socially, Delta Tau Delta has been the talk of Bradley University. In February, our annual Mardi Gras party, which doubled as the activation party for the fall pledges, drew in massive numbers. Later in the semester, we, along with the ladies of Kappa Delta, went back to the Greek system of old with a toga exchange.

On the athletic field, our brothers consistently perform well. The A-league basketball team made it to the final four. Our wrestling, swimming and volleyball teams were among the top in the Interfraternity system.

Delts gave back to the community with our first-ever date auction. Even on the rainiest of Peoria days, the event managed to rake in nearly \$600 for Adopt-a-School.

As expected, Zeta Omega once again saw success at the Interfraternity Council's "Grand Chapter" ceremony. Delts placed in the top three in all academic categories. Several brothers were also honored individually this semester, making Zeta Omega extremely proud. In early April, Delts welcomed their parents to Peoria for a weekend of fun.

Finally, we must regretfully say goodbye to the graduating seniors. This pledge class in particular has given their hearts and souls to Delta Tau Delta. These men, who are too numerous to name individu-

# Delts in Entertainment

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**Duane Allen** (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965) and the Oak Ridge Boys saw the release of a new album/CD "Colors" in late May on the Word label. The songs focus on themes such as patriotism, family and country.

**Bob Dotson** (University of Kansas, 1968) continues as a national correspondent for NBC News and the "Today" show. Earlier in the year, he donated thousands of scripts, notes, drafts and videotapes from his 33-year career to the University of Oklahoma's journalism school. During his career, he has received more than 100 awards and still serves as writer/host of "Bob Dotson's America Weekly" on The Travel Channel.

**Will Ferrell** (University of Southern California, 1990) appeared on the cover of "Runner's World" and ran at the Boston Marathon, finishing the race in about four hours. His film, "Old School," was a big success in theaters and is available on video. He has co-written and will star in the comedy "Action News" as a pompous 1970's newscaster when filming begins this summer.

**David Gardner** (University of Texas, 1978) served as producer of "Under My Hat," a CD compilation of the top songs by Texas country singer Rusty Wier. The CD was put out on the Harlequin Records label and features 14 original recordings from Wier's four 1970's albums.

**Eddie Ifft** (University of Pittsburgh, 1994) is carving out a good career in stand-up comedy. A compact disc of his best material, "I Learned the Hard Way," is available through his website [www.eddieiff.com](http://www.eddieiff.com). He's also in the Jerry Seinfeld documentary, "Comedian," which recently came out on DVD. In recent years, he has appeared at the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal; played the ABC College Football Guy for a season; hosted Shark Week on the Discovery Channel; served as co-host of a morning sports show on New York City's WNEW; and hosted a Comedy Central pilot called "Strap-On." Eddie has also shared comedy stages with Robin Williams, Chris Rock, Kevin Nealon and Dave Chapelle.

**James Marsden** (Oklahoma State University, 1994) has stayed in the public eye through the huge success of

ally, have each contributed something memorable to the Fraternity and will not soon be forgotten for their efforts. Zeta Omega also wishes Will Putt the best of luck as he leaves Bradley University to begin studying at West Point. His dedication to his brothers over the past two years has been nothing short of amazing and his presence will leave a void hard to fill here at Zeta Omega.

## THETA DELTA Baylor University

For the spring of 2003, the Theta Delta Chapter continues to be a dynamic force on the Baylor campus. The men of Theta Delta participated in the 50th anniversary of Baylor's All-University Sing. This renowned competition allows for all Greek organizations to perform an original song and dance routine, with the goal of being selected as one of the top eight acts. The men strapped on their platform shoes, pulled on their polyester pants, unbuttoned their shirts and danced to such disco hits as "Stayin' Alive," "Play that Funky Music" and "YMCA." After six weeks of two-hour practices, five nights a week, the men saw their hard work pay off. The Delts' routine of "Polyester Nights" was selected as one of the top eight of the some 20 performances, a selection that is rewarded with the honor of performing "Polyester Nights" during fall festivities of Homecoming 2003.

The Delts also saw their hard work pay off during rush. The chapter selected 19 students to become members of the chapter and the Beta Eta pledge class was the second largest among national Greek fraternities.

In Intramurals, the Delts drove two teams successfully to the All-University post-season basketball tournament. In softball the Delts took second place out of 30 teams in the pre-season tournament and then again taking second place in the post-season tournament. This semester, the Delts have seen their success continue and have maintained their leadership position on the campus of Baylor University.

## THETA EPSILON American University

Theta Epsilon is proud to report that our tradition of excellence continues. We had a strong spring semester with many important accomplishments. Our well-attended alumni weekend included our annual Hughes dinner. Former International President Jeff Heatherington attended and spoke at the dinner. Also that weekend we initiated a new member class of 11 dedicated upstanding men. Spring also saw Theta Epsilon maintaining ties with two major

D.C. philanthropic organizations/events: the Brain Tumor Society and its annual 5K run, as well as the annual Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Parade.

Finally, we are proud to announce that the chapter has received several awards from the university, and among these are the awards for scholarship, public relations and new member of the year for Vice President Tom Coleman.

We at Theta Epsilon have had a great spring semester and look forward to a productive and enjoyable fall.

## THETA ZETA University of San Diego

This semester has been a huge success for the Delts at USD. We hosted our first ever Mardi Gras Madness Philanthropy Week benefiting the San Diego Rescue Mission. With the help and participation of all the sororities we were able to raise more than \$14,000 and donate over more than 1,000 pounds of clothing and blankets to the mission. This philanthropy week raised more money than any other event in the history of the University of San Diego, including Greek Week.

This semester we held our annual Trust Your Brother Date Dash, a Hawaiian Luau exchange with ADPi from State and an 80s exchange with ADPi from USD. Our biggest event this year was definitely the Masquerade Ball in which he had close to 1,000 people attended. This party has been called the best party in the last four years. The rest of the semester was full of bonfires, barbeques and beach days. Earlier this semester we put together a team and competed in Gamma Phi Beta's Moonball Volleyball Tournament. Just recently, Daniel Morgan and Craig Smith represented the Delts at Kappa Alpha Theta's Mr. University.

This semester at the Honors Convocation, Shawn Eakle was awarded the Academic Achievement Award by the Music Department. Craig Smith was honored with an award for his outstanding contribution to the entire campus and Taylor Boaks was honored by the School of Business Administration for his outstanding academics.

## THETA ETA University of South Carolina

This spring has been a busy semester for the men of Theta Eta. We started the semester on a high note with the initiation of 21 new members into our ranks from the fall 2002 pledge class. We also had the pleasure of knowing that we

were striving for excellence in the fall by having the highest grade point average on campus. Following the initiation of our new members, we also have a spring pledge class of 12 men, the largest on campus for the semester.

Community service is a big part of being a Delt and the men of Theta Eta have participated in and organized many philanthropies during the spring. We came into this semester planning the second running of the Fidler 5-K run/walk. We were able to raise over \$5,000 for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society in honor of Dr. Fidler. We also attend Shandon Presbyterian Church's after school mentor program every day from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. to help the children with their homework. During the course of the semester, we also took part in intercampus philanthropies such as Chi Omega's War of the Wings, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Shamrock Rock, as well as our university's annual Dance Marathon.

As this semester ends, our chapter continues to strive for excellence with members being elected to Student Government and honor societies on campus. Along with individual awards, we also received awards for outstanding performance from Order of Omega, including outstanding new member class. It's a great time to be a Delt at the University of South Carolina and we look forward to what the future holds for our chapter.

## THETA KAPPA University of Nebraska-Kearney

The men of Theta Kappa have once again had a successful spring semester. Our new shelter in the Greek Pods has been wonderful for house morale, recruitment and interfraternalism in our first year and we look forward to our second year in the new shelter. Thank you to all alumni for your support in our move!

At our Division Conference, our chapter received its first Hugh Shields Award after winning seven Court of Honor Awards in our short 10 years on campus. Our Chapter Advisor Lucas Dart was also named chapter advisor of the year and we thank him for his countless contributions to our chapter. We also won the Nestor Cup for highest fraternity GPA for the second semester in a row and are on track to retain the cup once again.

Our 10-Year Anniversary Celebration is coming this fall and we have a great weekend of events planned. We already have many alumni signed up and a few members from the Arch Chapter planning to attend. If you would like to attend, please send us an e-mail at

tkalumni@hotmail.com. This is sure to be a great weekend in celebration of our 10 wonderful years at the University of Nebraska at Kearney!

## THETA LAMBDA UC-Riverside

Theta Lambda has been experiencing a good year in 2002-2003. With the addition of a five-man pledge class, our numbers continue to grow. We are also participating in the Fraternity Sports this year and are looking to place in the top three overall of eight fraternities on campus, including a first place in the basketball tournament.

We have remained faithful to our philanthropic obligations and maintain a strong brotherhood. Our philanthropy includes such events as Adopt-a-School with a local high school and Adopt-a-Street programs. In our second annual Delta Queen Pageant, Theta Lambda has nearly doubled the amount of money raised for cancer research.

The Theta Lambda Deltas are a growing chapter on campus and are becoming truly recognized leaders as well. We have two members running for school senate and another pledge running as well. Several aspects of our chapter continue to remain strong and we strive to improve and excel at those which we feel do not meet our own standards.

The brothers of Theta Lambda are also proud to have received our first Hugh Shields Award. It is an honor to be recognized within the national Fraternity and we will work to uphold the quality of our chapter to meet the expectations of the Fraternity.

Finally, Theta Lambda is proud to announce our 10-year anniversary approaching in 2004. We hope to see many more such anniversaries and accomplishments and will continue to work and grow in every aspect of what it means to be a Delt.

## THETA MU Clemson University

This has been a busy year for Theta Mu. At the beginning of the semester, we initiated our three pledges from last semester: John Robinson, Brian Howard and Gerrard Bruce. They are currently holding executive positions in our chapter. Our central goal this semester has been rush. We have spent the semester making close bonds with the freshmen on campus and have held several open rush events. We have also formulated new rush plans and are going to work with South Carolina to hold rush events for graduating seniors in the Carolinas.

We are thankful to the alumni who participated in our Alumni

Weekend at Clemson. Alumni Weekend was a lot of fun. We held Alumni vs. Brothers football game and the brothers won 63-49. We are also proud to report that we raised over \$200 in our Battle of the Bands competition. This was due largely to the efforts of Chris Ramsey who set up the event. We participated in highway cleanup three times this semester and participated in the Adopt-a-School program, which we are now holding at Clemson Elementary. We would once again like to thank our alumni for their dedicated support, as well as the efforts of our Chapter Advisor Greg Skene and our Academic Advisor Dr. McKale. Overall this has been a fun, interesting and memorable semester. We hope to start next year with a bang and wish all our graduating seniors good luck.

## THETA NU SE Oklahoma State University

The spring semester of 2003 has been a very successful one for the brothers of Theta Nu. We used the spring semester to bring strong motivation and participation back into the chapter. It started with an overnight retreat at the lake hosted by Chapter Consultant Matt Leonard. The main goals of the semester were announced and put into full force. The chapter became visible and active on campus supporting the college events and athletic clubs, designed and maintained a current website and set up booths regularly in the student union. We stressed the standard 365-day rush and the goal of meeting one new person a week per member.

The spring pledge class consisted of five well-rounded men, achieving our expected rush goal. The class is very diverse and strong with many involved in Student Senate, the President's Leadership Class and the Super Savage Leader Program.

In philanthropy, the chapter participated in the Adopt-a-School program at a local elementary school and a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day service project of refurbishing the college apartments. We were also involved in Relay For Life teaming up with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Relay For Life is a fund-raiser/memorial walk that is done in memory of those who have cancer.

The chapter held a Hawaiian Luau social with the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority located on Lake Texoma. We were also very excited to participate in the Governor's Ball hosted by Delta Chi Chapter and were pleased to visit with Delt Governor Brad Henry when he was in town on business.

## THETA XI Eastern Michigan University

This semester was very motivating for the brothers of the Theta Xi Chapter. We proudly congratulate Stephen Bush and Nathan Hicks for being accepted to the annual Leadershape Institute, an institute open to only the top leaders at Eastern Michigan University. We also congratulate Jason Foco for being accepted to the Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy. Our Annual Brotherhood Banquet highlighted this semester where Brett Reed received the Dr. James Reynolds Brother of the Year Award and Karl Farlow received the New Member of the Year Award. Several other brothers were honored with awards, including Alumnus of the Year, Aaron Cowell.

The brothers of the Theta Xi Chapter also had an impressive intramural season with first place in foosball, billiards and six-person volleyball. The semester closed with our highest placing in six years at Greek Week. Finally, the Theta Xi would like to thank the graduating seniors for all their hard work and dedication throughout the years.

## THETA OMICRON University of Northern Colorado

Theta Omicron has flourished in the past year. We have excelled both inside and outside the classroom. The International Fraternity Council honored us with the award of highest GPA on campus and the award for Fraternity of the Year. Chapter President Andrew J. Stolz has done a great job in increasing brotherhood throughout our chapter and making Theta Omicron one of the school's best. Also, Steve Gustafson was elected student body president of UNC for the Student Representative Council. Our chapter had an extraordinary year and we hope to keep striving for excellence in the upcoming year.

Our alumni have been a big part of the Theta Omicron this year. Many of them have come down to events such as rush, initiation and social gatherings. Aaron Forehand, who graduates this upcoming semester, will be the first chapter consultant that we have produced. We are all very proud and honored for him to represent our chapter as he continues his journey into the Delt community.

This last year, many members were involved in sports on and off campus. Scott Wenzel and Ray Mondragon are members of the University of Northern Colorado Cycling Team. Conner Webster is a starting forward for the UNC Lacrosse team. Several other members are involved in club hockey

outside of the university.

## THETA RHO University of Dayton

The spring 2003 semester was a positive and important one for our chapter. We are growing as an organization on The University of Dayton campus. Our new Omicron pledge class was the largest that we have ever taken with a total of 19 men.

This is truly an exciting time for our chapter. We were also very involved on campus this semester, with activities like Dance Marathon (a campus-wide 24-hour dance-a-thon that raised over \$27,000 for The Children's Miracle Network). In addition to campus involvement, we participated in service activities in the greater Dayton area including, Adopt-a-School, Kid's Club (an after school program at the Dayton Boys and Girls Club) and refereeing basketball games at a local grade school.

Academically we have started several new programs as a chapter to help make academics more enjoyable and to improve our chapter's GPA. The chapter was divided into academic teams based on family and the family with the highest GPA receives a trophy at the end of the year. Another award labeled the "Academic Achiever Award" went to the brother who showed the most academic improvement in two consecutive semesters.

We congratulate our graduating seniors, we welcome our new pledge class and we continue to stay focused on improving the chapter as a whole.

## THETA TAU Moravian College

This semester has been yet another excellent period in our chapter's history. Our reputation on campus as well as with the local community flourished this semester. We as a chapter continued our excellence by engaging in various fund-raisers as well as community service activities.

Our fund-raisers included selling T-shirts for St. Patrick's Day, selling raffle tickets in which the prize was a parking spot on campus as well as selling pizza coupons that were to be used at a local pizza restaurant. These fund-raisers allowed us to provide members with funds for attending the Eastern Divisional Conference that was held in February. The funds earned during these events were also used to provide our chapter with its first formal, which was a great time. We hope to have more formals in the semesters to come.

Not only did we raise money towards our events, but we also raised money for great charities. We raised \$100 for the Multiple

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"X-2" and hopes to continue as "Cyclops" in yet another sequel next year. During the recent movie campaign to promote "X-2," his character was featured on cans of Dr. Pepper and Diet Dr. Pepper. He also just finished shooting "The Notebook" and filming has begun on his upcoming lead role in "Preacher."

**Matthew McConaughey** (University of Texas, 1992) begins filming "Sahara," an action/adventure movie, in October and will produce and star in "Dear Delilah," a romantic comedy scheduled for 2004. He will play a producer of a male-oriented cable TV show who moonlights as a female advice columnist named Delilah. He and Kevin Costner have also completed work on a TV movie called, "Frat Boys." During the spring, Matthew was a presenter at the Academy Awards ceremony and hosted "Saturday Night Live" for the first time.

**Jack O'Brien** (University of Michigan, 1961) was a big winner at the June Tony Awards ceremony, taking home a Tony for his direction of Best Musical "Hairspray." He first won a Tony in 1977 for a revival of "Porgy and Bess" and, most recently, was nominated for "The Full Monty" in 2001. Last year, he also directed the play "Imaginary Friends" on Broadway and will next direct Shakespeare's "Henry IV" at Lincoln Center this fall.

On the entrepreneurial front, **Greg Kahn** (University of Pennsylvania, 1995) recently completed his MBA at the Anderson School at UCLA and co-founded filmBUZZ, a market research and consulting firm that specializes in tracking the success of independent films at film festivals throughout the country. "There are so many great films that play to standing ovations at film festivals but somehow never make it into theaters," according to Greg. "The purpose of filmBUZZ is to highlight the best of those films and bring them to the attention of distributors, so that audiences all over the world can enjoy them." Greg will participate in the 2003 Cannes Film Festival as a panelist in a discussion on "The Strategy of Marketing and Distribution Financing."

## BOOKS BY BROTHERS

The September issue of *The Rainbow* will feature books written by Delts throughout the past year. If you have a title to share, please e-mail your book information to [chris.martz@delts.net](mailto:chris.martz@delts.net).

Also, Delt authors are encouraged to submit an autographed copy of their book for the "Books by Brothers" library at the Central Office.

Sclerosis Foundation walking in the MS Walk and we delivered defodils for the American Cancer Society. We also raised \$1,100 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Lehigh Valley in memory of our fallen brother, Christopher Seifert. We raised this money by working at a local restaurant for a day. We would like to thank Warren Beahn, owner of the restaurant we ran, for his great idea and for lending a helping hand. Thanks also to the community for supporting such a great cause.

We also are proud to say that we held our Sixth Annual Purple and Gold Weekend. This weekend consisted of great sportsmanship and camaraderie for our brothers and alumni as it was the first win for purple! We as a brotherhood would like to thank our alumni as well as Mr. Seman for all their help and support.

We as a chapter are also proud to say that we were able to bring in eight new members into our brotherhood. We are certain that these men will be a great asset to our chapter. We would like to thank the nine seniors graduating this year for all their hard work and devotion toward our chapter. They will be greatly missed.

### THETA PSI Albertson College of Idaho

We initiated Justin Chown on May 3, which also happens to be Founders Day for Theta Psi. The festivities included a golf tournament and a barbeque with a large alumni turnout. We would like to thank the alumni who helped make Founders Day a great success. Other successful events included the campus-wide celebration of Purim, which is a Jewish holiday in honor of the biblical story of Ester.

### THETA OMEGA Northern Arizona University

The Theta Omega Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 928-523-9827 or 928-523-9834 for more information about this chapter.

### IOTA ALPHA DePaul University

The Iota Alpha Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 773-327-6763 or 773-782-4542 for more information about this chapter.

### IOTA BETA Wittenberg University

The Iota Beta Chapter has been very successful in the spring semester. We initiated 14 new members for formal rush. The new initiates

truly embody our tradition of excellence and are involved in many leadership roles on campus as well as having a 3.41 GPA.

We were privileged and honored to present Ritual at the Northern Division Conference this past February. The brothers of Iota Beta would also like to congratulate our Housing Corporation President Don Kindler for being elected the new northern division president.

Our chapter was recognized at the annual Greek Scholarship and Leadership Awards. We received awards for Outstanding Associate/New Member Class, New Member Education, Outstanding Scholarship, Most Improved Chapter and the Chapter of Excellence. The chapter would like to congratulate Jeff Domingus for his induction into the Order of Omega.

This semester for the first time, we held our officer transitions in the beginning of the spring semester and Alan Gustafson was elected second vice president of the Interfraternity Council. We would also like to thank our outgoing President Nick Dewald for all his dedication and commitment to the Fraternity. The chapter also congratulates our eight graduating seniors who comprise the last class of Founding Fathers and we wish them the best of luck.

On April 1, we celebrated our third anniversary on this campus. Our fifth annual Father/Alumni Golf Outing took place this semester and our active participation in Adopt-a-School went well. We started to hold rush events for next semester including Wing Night, Egg Wars and several cookouts. We have made great strides in our short existence and only look to further excellence on this campus every year.

### IOTA GAMMA Wright State University

Spring quarter has been yet again a stellar quarter for the Iota Gamma Chapter. We have undertaken many philanthropy projects. Our philanthropy chair, Adam Ingle, has worked extremely hard in getting philanthropy projects set up in and around the community. Each quarter he has found times for nearly every brother to become part of the Adopt-a-School program. We also have become involved with Habitat for Humanity and collecting soda can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

Academically, we are yet again the highest GPA on campus, with a 3.04 quarterly and cumulative GPA. This is the fifth straight year holding such an honor, as we have only been on campus for five years.

Recruitment activities have also been extremely successful. Events

including cookouts, Putt-Putt and a home run derby have introduced many new prospects to the idea of becoming brothers of Delta Tau Delta. Nearly every prospect that was present at each event went through the interview process.

**Adopt-a-School** As a whole, our chapter is gearing up for Greek Week festivities, where we are aiming for our fifth straight Greek Week championship. Also, each brother in the chapter is paid up in dues for the first time ever and the finance committee could not be happier.

### IOTA DELTA Quincy University

The Iota Delta Chapter has had a busy spring semester, spent mainly improving the shelter. The house and grounds committee took an extremely active role in the creation of a new enclosed patio area. All the brothers in the chapter participated in the construction of the fence and the pouring of the concrete for the patio. A new grill was also installed on the patio. The new patio and grill were officially broken in on April 14 with a meeting and barbeque afterwards.

The chapter also was as always involved in philanthropy in the form of the Adopt-a-School program. Several brothers volunteered generously of their time at Dewey Elementary, Iota Delta's adopted school. The service committee also added a new opportunity for brothers to volunteer with Friday evening bingo at the Illinois Veterans Home. The program is relatively new but already a huge success with brothers volunteering every Friday.

The chapter also initiated seven new members into the chapter who have already taken an extremely active role in the chapter, specifically in recruiting.

### IOTA EPSILON Chapman University

We are on the brink of finishing our fourth semester as an active chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Reflecting on this past semester, there were many events that serve as an example of what we have come to stand for within the Chapman community.

At the recent campus Greek Awards, the Delts at Iota Epsilon were awarded several high honors. We were honored for excellence in Campus Involvement, Community Service Programming, New Member Education and Outstanding Executive Board. In addition, our Past-President Mark Doti was named "Greek Man of the Year." Since we have been on campus, no other Greek man has won this award. Finally, we were awarded, for the second year in a row,

"Fraternity of the Year."

Along with these honors, we have hosted several events that typify our presence at Chapman. Our third Annual Delt Grand Prix soap-box derby race raised more money for MADD than previous years. We had approximately 2,000 people in attendance and were able to distribute literature about responsible drinking. Our move to build a stronger Greek community was evident in co-sponsored events, such as a volleyball tournament with another fraternity and sorority on campus. We also brought our Adopt-a-School program on campus, incorporating the local elementary school kid's in a Delt-version of a variety show titled "Kids Say..."

We are looking toward the fall with high hopes and great levels of excitement, as we desire to build upon the foundation that we are continuing to strengthen here at Chapman University.

### **IOTA ZETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University**

In our first semester on campus as a full-fledged chapter, the Iota Zeta Chapter at Virginia Tech has undertaken many community service projects. We successfully got our Adopt-a-School program underway and the brotherhood volunteered for over 250 hours at a local elementary school. Our chapter also participated in a local event on campus called The Big Event, which is an annual event sponsored by Virginia Tech's Student Government Association. Members of our chapter went out into the community and performed such services as cleaning up yards and painting houses for elderly residents. We had one of the largest showings of any organization on campus for this event.

In addition to community service, we made a pledge to get our local alumni more involved in the Fraternity. To honor our commitment, a very successful cookout was organized by our alumni committee so that old and new brothers alike could get to know their alumni better. A good time was had by all that attended and a stronger relationship was formed between our chapter and our local alumni.

### **IOTA ETA Belmont Abbey College**

Here at the Iota Eta Chapter at Belmont Abbey College we have had an amazing spring semester. We received our charter in March in Mobile, Ala. at the Southern Division Conference. We have worked as a colony for over two years. This hard work finally paid off this semester with our initiation.

Back at school, we have been doing great things on campus. We continued our Adopt-a-School program this semester at McAdenville Elementary School. We also had brothers participate in "Healthy Kids Day" at the YMCA. We also founded a new faculty award which our chapter will give out every year to two outstanding faculty members. This award is called the "Committed to Lives of Excellence Faculty Award." We are also very proud that our chapter took second place in the Greek Games Events held on our campus. We had a great turnout of brothers at the events and built a lot of brotherhood. Also our financial state is doing much better than it has in the past. We have planned an excellent budget and have a great balance in our account. We will be saying goodbye to four seniors this year that will be missed. However, on the bright side in the spring alone we had enough pledges to make bring our number back up to make up for their leaving.

In conclusion, we have had a great semester due to our initiation as well as the great things we have been able to achieve on our campus.

### **KENNESAW CC Kennesaw State University**

The light at the end of the tunnel continues to grow brighter with every passing day. We keep pressing on knowing that once the end has been reached, there will be many more opportunities and adventures arising. The Deltas at Kennesaw State University Crescent Colony have been striving to achieve goals such as improving Greek life on campus and earning our charter. Day after day, these men give it their all.

Since the start of this spring semester we have seen remarkable progress in our first Alpha pledge class. They are truly great men and by far have surpassed all expectations we had at the start. They now sit with the original Founding Fathers on both the executive and administration committees. This has given us a new sense of direction and purpose.

We have devoted much effort to philanthropy this past semester. Each of us has committed ourselves to completing at least four hours of philanthropy each month. Our philanthropy chair has partnered us with CEEP (Cobb Educational Enrichment Program), which is similar to Adopt-a-School. We excelled in fund-raising contributions to the Habitat for Humanity Association. The Fraternity also participated in the March of Dimes Walk America.

The men of KSU CC are more excited and motivated than ever

since participating in the Southern Division Conference. To add on to the excitement, our school had the opportunity to host the recruiting seminar. These great experiences have brought us all together even more. It's great to know that this is only the beginning. Expect to hear more great news further into the year!

## **National Capital Alumni Chapter**

Thanks to the efforts of Rosario Palmieri and Tom Bezos, the National Capital Alumni Chapter is officially up and running. On March 20, 90 Deltas from 25 chapters met at the Army Navy Club in Washington for the Association's inaugural event. Many other Washington Area Deltas have expressed an interest in participating in the chapter's events. The purposes of the chapter will be to support the area Delt chapters, to provide an orientation and networking opportunity for new Deltas in town and to offer social interaction to Deltas of all ages and backgrounds.

The kick-off event was followed by the First Annual Delt Congressional Reception at the Rayburn Building on the Hill. On April 29, the alumni chapter and the Educational Foundation hosted a reception honoring our Deltas in government service. Senator Tom Carper (Ohio State University 1968) addressed the gathered Deltas to discuss his personal philosophy and how it has served his career. Among other principles, Carper identified being "committed to excellence" as one of the things he has brought with him in every office he has held from U.S. representative to governor of Delaware to U.S. senator.

The more than 80 Deltas and guests in attendance were also given the opportunity to hear from International President Jidge Verity, Educational Foundation President Ken File and met the executive vice president of the fraternity, Jim Russell. We also learned about the work of the North American Interfraternity Conference in supporting H.R. 1523, the College Housing Infrastructure Act of 2003. This bill would give fraternity foundation contributions tax parity with universities and colleges with regard to student housing and safety improvements. Current tax law prevents a fraternity foundation from using tax deductible dollars to install sprinklers and other safety improvements in their houses. Ken File asked everyone present to assist us in this endeavor.

With the resurrection of the alumni chapter comes the excitement of electing leadership for the chapter and making decisions about the future.

Please visit the National Capital Alumni Chapter website at [www.capitaldelt.org](http://www.capitaldelt.org).

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"Bob accomplished more in his 21 years than many will in their entire lives. He was always smiling and probably the most optimistic person I will ever know. He always looked forward to the future and drew from the past. Although this sounds cliché, it was how Bob was.

He had so much going for him, starting with his baton twirling, DECA involvement, the Fraternity and recently being elected as president of Nebraska's Student Alumni Association (SAA). I had the pleasure of knowing Bob in the house, seeing all he did; and he helped to keep me actively involved. He also convinced me to apply for membership into SAA, into which I was accepted. I got to see how active he was in that organization also.

Some of my most memorable experiences of Bob involve his twirling, for which he got a little guff. But it was always fun to watch him on the football field and listen to the crowd who, by their reactions, you could tell were watching him perform—the 'oohs' and 'awes' and the occasional sighs and 'ohs' when he missed a trick and dropped it. However, he never gave up he just kept going and did not dwell on it. Also, he competed in the DGs Anchor Splash the last two years with his flaming batons. He also performed this act on other occasions. One night a few of us convinced him to perform for us at the house so we went outside to watch, and you could see the cars slow to watch him and a small crowd gathered. When he finished people came up who could see from a distance so he performed again, and then again. This was Bob. He loved to make people happy and was never full of himself although he could have been and he was a three-time world champion.

Bob was just a fun guy, who liked everyone and never said a bad thing about anyone. He lived his life to the fullest and will be deeply missed and never forgotten by those of us who knew him in the house and the numerous people he had an impact on through his twirling, DECA, speaking and just being Bob.

Bob was one of those rare people you cannot describe in words; you just had to know him. His impact on people was shown in the turnout at his funeral, which filled his old high school gymnasium/auditorium. In the *Omaha World Herald* I read that more than 2,200 people attended."

**Travis Batchelder**  
Beta Tau Sophomore

## Bob Foehlinger whirled through life like his spinning baton: full of an energy and positive drive that kept him reaching up, up.

He had just twirled his way to his third world baton twirling championship in Marseilles, France.

He wowed football fans as the University of Nebraska Marching Band's only male twirler.

He traveled around the country speaking to young people, motivating them to reach for their own goals.

But the whirlwind ended Friday, May 9 on Interstate 29 near Kansas City, Mo., when an out-of-control car became airborne and landed on Foehlinger's Ford Escort.

The 21-year-old Ralston, Neb., native died at the scene of the 7 p.m. accident.

"I'm still kind of stunned," said the band's director, Tony Falcone. Foehlinger had just finished his second year as a twirler with the marching band, but Falcone wasn't thinking about the young man's considerable talents with a baton.

"He's just such a wonderful person," Falcone said. "It's such a horrible loss on that level."

The crash happened a day before his sister, Tina, was going to graduate. And she'd wanted him to be there but understood his commitment to speaking to young people.

"It's really what gave him joy," Tina said.

His motivational speaking grew out of his involvement in the Distribution Education Clubs of America, a student marketing organization he got involved with in high school.

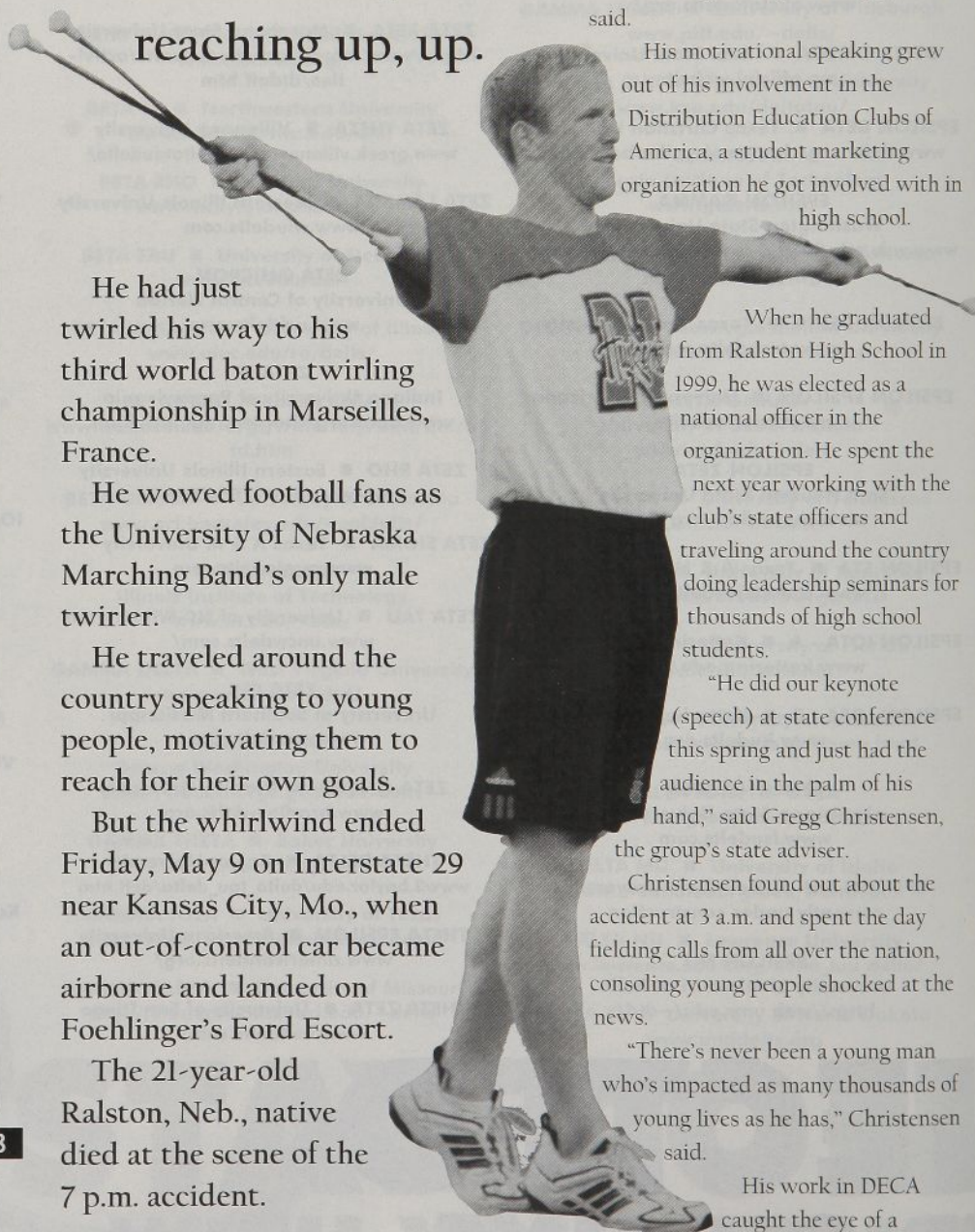
When he graduated from Ralston High School in 1999, he was elected as a national officer in the organization. He spent the next year working with the club's state officers and traveling around the country doing leadership seminars for thousands of high school students.

"He did our keynote (speech) at state conference this spring and just had the audience in the palm of his hand," said Gregg Christensen, the group's state adviser.

Christensen found out about the accident at 3 a.m. and spent the day fielding calls from all over the nation, consoling young people shocked at the news.

"There's never been a young man who's impacted as many thousands of young lives as he has," Christensen said.

His work in DECA caught the eye of a



representative from a company that works with motivational speakers. They hired Foehlinger, who spoke mostly to children and high school students.

"He was such an incredible young man," Christensen said. "Always upbeat. Always positive."

Tina Foehlinger said his speeches focused on three things: setting goals, taking risks and never giving up.

If he dropped his baton, which he used as part of his speeches, he'd have his young audience yell, "Try again!"

Foehlinger, whose style blended twirling and gymnastics, was looking forward to performing as a solo twirler for the band next season, said his father, Bob Foehlinger. For the past two seasons, he had performed with his older sisters, twins Tina and Tami.

Foehlinger won his first world championship at age 11 in the junior division. He won his second, this time in the senior division, when he was a freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He competed against twirlers from France, Belgium and Florida to win his latest world title last month.

"He could do a lot of things that no one else in the world could do," his father said.

Foehlinger—the only person in the world who could twirl four batons at once—knew what he was talking about, a fact obvious from the stands in Memorial Stadium.

"He would find a pocket of people and perform to them," Falcone said. "You could always hear the oohs and ahhs."

A group of fans even started a Baton Bob fan club, his sister said.

Foehlinger began twirling at age 2, learning from his mother, Sue Foehlinger, who has a twirling studio called Stepperettes. As an adult, he taught at the studio, nuturing about 120 of his own students.

After winning his third world

championship, Foehlinger decided to stop competing, to end on a positive note.

His talents went beyond what his could do with a baton.



"It's hard to describe. You have to meet him," Falcone said. "He's just a human spark plug. Just his energy, the positive energy just emanates from him."

Foehlinger graduated from Ralston High School, where he participated in gymnastics and baseball.

At the University of Nebraska, he was vice president of the Beta Tau Chapter and was involved in other leadership organizations on campus. He had just switched majors from marketing to broadcasting and was leaning toward being a newscaster.

But he wanted to continue speaking, encouraging young people to reach for their goals.

"I think he was one of those people who drew his energy from being around people," Christensen said.

He coached twirlers, including his younger sister, at his mother's baton-twirling studio. He also spent time traveling to high schools around the country as a motivational speaker.

His father said Foehlinger lived his message to the fullest: believe in yourself and follow your dreams.

The family is widely known in Ralston and throughout the area because of appearances and performances made by the twirling siblings as well as Sue's Stepperettes. In addition, Tina Foehlinger is a former Miss Nebraska, and Tami Foehlinger is scheduled to compete for the title in June.

He is survived by his parents, Bob and Sue Foehlinger; his older twin sisters; a brother, Ryan, 16; and another sister, Rachel, 12.

*Thank you to Margaret Reist, Lincoln Journal Star; Lynn Safranek, Omaha World-Herald; Bob Foehlinger; and Rose Johnson at the Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band office.*

"Bobby did really love the Fraternity life, much as he loved all there is to living in this world. In fact, he loved being a Delt so much that we were losing in our negotiations with him to move him out of the Delt house and into the apartment one of his sisters will be living in next semester—it would have saved us a lot of money! There was no getting him out of the Delt house!"

### **Bob Foehlinger Bobby's father**

"You come in contact with a lot of people in your life. Their are many people who you would avoid talking to because of past experiences. With Bob, that was not the case. It seemed like no matter what happened in the past, he would always greet you with a smile and friendly conversation. I don't know many people like that."

### **Luke Sprakel Beta Tau junior**

"Bob loved 'American Idol.' He would come into my room (because his roommates would be watching something else) and I would usually be doing homework, so I would take a break and we would watch it. He would complain how the previous season's contestants were way better than this year and say that he missed them, so he went and bought the Season 1 DVD. Then, we would say how none of these people are qualified to be 'American Idol' popstars, but he loved Kimberly Caldwell and would complain that she should not have been kicked off so early, but the marine should have. He was happy to switch from marketing to broadcasting majors. We had accounting together Fall 2002 and I am sort of paranoid about grades so I studied a lot. But for the final test, I talked to Bob while we were waiting for the test and he said that he had barely studied at all. He said that, in the long run, it didn't matter what grade he got on this because he had switched majors and, even if the grade would bring him down, he was going to keep on speaking for the rest of his life, so it still didn't matter."

### **Philip C. McCormick Beta Tau Junior**

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**All funds raised will be used to fund scholarships in Bobby's name.**



## Ohio Wesleyan reinstates Branch Rickey Challenge

The Branch Rickey Challenge Softball Game was played on April 12 for the first time in nearly 10 years. It is a game in which the undergraduates compete against alumni with the hopes of cultivating a closer friendship amongst the actives and alumni. Mu Chapter received recognition at the Northern Division Conference for alumni programming. So instead of resting on our laurels, we have decided to move forward and produce better ties with our successful and outstanding alumni body. The game also serves the purpose of honoring one of our many great alumni from Mu Chapter.

Branch Rickey was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1967, two years after his death. He contributed many things to baseball such as being a pioneer in the use of statistics—being instrumental in the development of the farm team system and the use of batting helmets. However, Branch Rickey is most famous for going against many owners, players and umpires by breaking the color barrier and signing Jackie Robinson. Brother Rickey demonstrated the values of Truth, Courage, Faith and Power so the Ohio Wesleyan Delts decided it would be fitting to honor his achievements with a memorial softball game.

This year's was a success in the fact that everyone had a good time playing on such a wonderful sunny day. However, in the end the undergraduates were able to overcome a strong challenge by the alumni and claim a victory.

*The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between March 7, 2003 and June 6, 2003.*

**ALPHA-Allegheny College**  
Donald D. Munroe, 1932  
Edward H. Carney, 1936

**BETA-Ohio University**  
Arthur B. Briggs, 1934  
Clayton J. Starr, 1938  
John W. Blaettner, 1954  
Thomas R. Theis, 1977

**DELTA-University of Michigan**  
Merrill N. Johnson, 1941  
Robert S. Sibley, 1942  
Richard M. Brennan, 1954

**ZETA-Case Western Reserve University**  
John B. Hursh, 1930  
Harry W. Gilbert, 1950

**IOTA-Michigan State University**  
Alan P. Davis, 1966

**KAPPA-Hillsdale College**  
J. Lorne McColl, 1935  
Barnes E. Mauk, 1936

**LAMBDA-Vanderbilt University**  
Edmund C. Smith, 1931

**MU-Ohio Wesleyan University**  
George W. Cochran, Jr., 1931  
Philip D. Allen, 1933  
John R. Smith, 1939  
Christopher W. Smythe, 1982

**OMICRON-University of Iowa**  
William H. Brenton, 1949

**PHI-Washington and Lee University**  
H. Arthur Lamar, 1933

**CHI-Kenyon College**  
John W. Timmermeister, 1942  
William C. Williams, 1954

**OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania**  
William K. Gay, 1954

**BETA ALPHA-Indiana University**  
Earl A. Reitenour, 1972

**BETA BETA-DePauw University**  
William B. Powell, 1935  
Robert B. Wheeler, 1939

**BETA DELTA-University of Georgia**  
William E. Bowen, 1955

**BETA ZETA-Butler University**  
Gary R. Miller, 1966  
David (D.J.) E. Rahn, Jr., undergraduate

**BETA THETA-University of the South**  
Howard Mueller, Sr., 1933  
Tom D. Broyles, 1971

**BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado**  
Rob R. Shaub II, 1942  
Robert M. Irwin, 1947  
John L. King, 1948

**BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University**  
Louis G. Glesmann, Jr., 1939  
Alexander F. Smith III, 1950  
Roger K. McFillin, 1974

**BETA MU-Tufts University**  
Chester F. Kruszyna, 1941

**BETA XI-Tulane University**  
Clarence L. Dupre, Jr., 1943  
Kevin B. Netting, 1989

**BETA OMICRON-Cornell University**  
Vernon L. Bishop, Jr., 1933  
Steven J. Baran, 1972

**BETA PI-Northwestern University**  
Wayne N. Capurro, 1962

**BETA RHO-Stanford University**  
Donald R. Bunce, 1971

**BETA TAU-University of Nebraska**  
John L. Skalla, 1956  
William J. Boyer, 1973  
Robert A. Foehlinger, undergraduate

**BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois**  
Allen E. Brubaker, 1937

**BETA PHI-Ohio State University**  
Richard I. Kegerreis, 1949

**BETA PSI-Wabash College**  
Doyle C. Pickett, 1952

**BETA OMEGA-University of California**  
Addison G. Strong, Jr., 1938  
John H. Glascock, 1950

**GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology**  
Edwin C. Adams, 1949  
Merritt J. Davoust, 1950

**GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth College**  
Charles B. Belknap, 1950

**GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University**  
Kent E. Jackfert, 1972

**GAMMA ETA-George Washington University**  
James D. Awtry, Jr., 1954

**GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas**  
Barton L. Smith, 1937  
Hornsby Mims, 1948  
Thomas B. Burns, 1948  
Michael G. Kirkpatrick, 1961  
George W. Cook, 1961  
Curtis R. Rivers, 1961

**GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri**  
Overton A. Gentry, 1929  
Robert I. Clausen, 1956

**GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University**  
Russell S. Atkinson, 1930  
Ferris E. Traylor, 1937  
Richard C. McCoy, 1953  
Stephen A. Turner, 1962

**GAMMA MU-University of Washington**  
Winston D. Brown, 1929  
Jerry L. Windham, 1955

**GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University**  
John S. Bradt, 1929  
Robert J. Scarry, 1951

**GAMMA PI-Iowa State University**  
Benjamin C. Brown, 1943  
Robert A. Campbell, 1953

**GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh**  
William B. Heron, 1962  
Gregory Taylor, 1975

**GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas**  
William J. Veitch, 1936

**GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University**  
Russell V. Anderson, 1929  
Oliver H. Hunter, Jr., 1942  
Theodore F. Markle, 1942  
Rudolph E. Lane, 1953

**GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University**  
Glenn E. Benedick, 1938  
Charles W. Mallory, 1946  
Donald A. Bowers, 1959  
Robert L. Kearney, 1968

**GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology**  
Kevin S. MacDonald, 1981

**DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma**  
Paul E. Opp, 1945  
David W. Deax, 1965  
Robert H. Browning, 1986

**DELTA BETA-Carnegie Mellon University**  
Albert W. Deibel, 1939  
Christian G. Weeber, 1941  
John F. Landau, Jr., 1947

**DELTA GAMMA-University of South Dakota**  
A. Boyd Knox, 1935

**DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee**  
Gerard B. Creagh, 1927  
John C. Dinsmore, 1944

**DELTA ZETA-University of Florida**  
Stanley K. Smith, 1944  
Wyckoff Myers, 1947

**DELTA ETA-University of Alabama**  
Ulmer T. Priester, Jr., 1955

**DELTA IOTA-UCLA**  
George B. Seitz, Jr., 1937

**DELTA KAPPA-Duke University**  
James W. Simpson, 1950

**DELTA MU-University of Idaho**  
Dan L. Roof, 1969

**DELTA XI-University of North Dakota**  
Alvin R. Shasky, 1941

**DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College**  
Vincent P. Gay, 1953

**DELTA PI-University of Southern California**  
Louis W. Bruton, 1943  
Richard S. Lemon, 1947

**EPSILON ALPHA-Auburn University**  
John H. Singley, 1955

**EPSILON GAMMA-Washington State University**  
Kenneth E. Nielson, 1960

**EPSILON ZETA-Sam Houston State University**  
Stephen L. Cromer, 1970  
Sean L. Comparato, 1993

**EPSILON IOTA-Kettering University**  
R. Lambert Sillesky, 1954  
Michael R. Toth, 1988

**ZETA LAMBDA-Western Illinois University**  
Michael L. Sanders, 1976

**ZETA RHO-Eastern Illinois University**  
Bradley S. Penn, 1994

**ZETA TAU-Univ of North Carolina at Wilmington**  
Daniel Thomas McGregor, undergraduate

**THETA TAU-Moravian College**  
Christopher S. Seifert, 1997

## Winston Brown was the ultimate family man

Even though he was president and then chairman of the board for Howard S. Wright Construction when the company built the Space Needle, many Seattle skyscrapers and a number of Northwest pulp mills, Winston Darby Brown (University of Washington, 1929) said they were no comparison to what was happening at home.

"To Papa, as he was called by all of us, his most successful building project was his family," said his son, Ned Brown. "He was all the things that go along with being true to family. He was a good father, good husband, wonderful grandfather and great-grandfather."

Brown, 95, died in his sleep at the Pacific Regent retirement facility in Bellevue on March 25.

Brown started his career with Howard S. Wright in the 1940s. He was president of the company when Seattle businessmen began planning the Century 21 Exposition, a world's fair that opened in 1962.

He and architect John Graham, and probably with some advice from University of Washington architecture professor Victor Steinbrueck, managed to design and complete the Space Needle, including the revolving restaurant at the top, in less than a year. At the same time, Brown oversaw construction of the Seattle Center Coliseum (now KeyArena) and the monorail.

"The Seattle Center buildings were just the tip of the iceberg," said Ned Brown. "He was the driving force behind many, many projects in Seattle, including the IBM Building, the Bank of California, Lloyd Building and Norton Building."

According to his son, Brown knew that the pulp mills he built in Everett, Tacoma, Ketchikan and Sitka had no curb appeal, but from an engineering standpoint they were construction feats he was proud of.

A longtime member of Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle, Brown and his golfing buddies were known as the Dawn Patrol or Dew Sweepers, according to former neighbor, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity brother and longtime family friend, John Cockburn.

A drinking fountain on the ninth hole has a plaque that still commemorates the Dawn Patrol members.

"Darby and the others called it a foot washer," said Dan Hill in the Broadmoor Pro Shop. "They always complained that the water sprayed their feet. But they were out there at dawn just about every morning to play golf."

In 1978, Brown was honored by the Washington Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his community work for such groups as the Boys

Clubs of Seattle, Junior Achievement of Seattle and Camp Brotherhood. He was also a past president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

—Sherry Grindeland, *Seattle Times*

## Stanford quarterback joins Chapter Eternal

Dr. Don Bunce, who as a college quarterback led his Stanford University team to victory against heavily favored Michigan in the 1972 Rose Bowl and was named the game's most valuable player, died of a heart attack on April 15 at the age 54 while vacationing in the Santa Cruz area.

Led by Bunce, the 1971 Stanford team went to the '72 Rose Bowl after a 9-3 regular season in what was then the Pac 8. He was named first-team all-conference quarterback after throwing for 2,265 yards and 13 touchdowns in the regular season.

In the 1972 Rose Bowl, Bunce completed 24 of 44 passes for 290 yards as Stanford stunned unbeaten Michigan 13-12 on a field goal by Rod Garcia with just 12 seconds left to play.

Bunce set up that winning kick with a dramatic final drive, completing five passes to five different receivers.

He became a successful orthopedic surgeon—practicing in the Palo Alto area—and served as the Stanford team doctor from 1982 to 1992.

Contributions in his name may be made to Athletes in Action, 262 Rutherford Ave., Redwood City, CA 94061.

—Jon Thurber, *Los Angeles Times*

## Former Central Office intern killed in crash

David E. "D.J." Rahn Jr., a current Butler undergraduate and former Central Office intern, was killed when the motorcycle he was operating was struck by an intoxicated driver on June 5 in Indianapolis.

Rahn was declared dead at the scene. A passenger on the motorcycle, Carrie Colglazier, also a Butler undergraduate, died a short while later at Methodist Hospital.

A 22-year man was being held as of magazine press time in the Marion County (Indiana) Lockup on preliminary charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated causing death and leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Cynthia Sequin, a Butler spokeswoman, said Rahn was an elementary education student who had a reputation as a dynamic instructor. As a student teacher, he once accepted his students' dare to dye his blond hair blue, she said. Sequin said Rahn was just a few credit hours shy of finishing his degree.



## Reader learns of Kershner's passing; submits memories

Dear Editor,

In the late 1960s a few of us at Epsilon Eta got the big idea we could hold a Western Division Conference in Dallas, even though our chapter was at East Texas State University in Commerce. We had run into Fred Kershner at the previous conference, I think in Manhattan, and were most impressed with him.

As part of the plan, I asked KRLD Radio in Dallas if they wanted him to talk on their format while he was in town. The station was one of the first of the long line of now common talk radio, but it was more news than than the speculative slant of today. They were a bit reluctant to have a program about something as unpopular as fraternities, but agreed.

Dr. Kershner and I showed up at the station, and he charmed them all! He brought their cynical questions to sensibility, and when he left I felt that we had given a new impression to the listeners about why young men and women like to join together in college in a bonding effort.

Later I became maybe one of the youngest chapter advisors in Delt history [21], and was a member of the first president's council, under the most interesting Justice Tom C. Clark. That meeting was my first to the chapter house in Indianapolis, the old, pretty rock structure. Then I was appointed a member of the *Rainbow's* editorial advisory staff, and we met in Columbus, Ohio. All the time Fred's guidance was present. He would even call me, just a lowly member and worker in our vast organization, just to talk over some of his ideas.

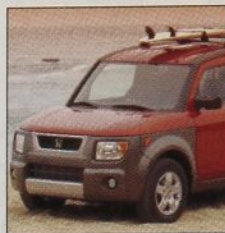
I went in another direction after receiving my master's degree and serving in the Air Force, which was a mistake. I should have stayed or worked in the Delt system, but I became addicted to book writing! However, thinking back, just a bit of Fred Kershner caused that!

Down through the years as I read the *Rainbow*, he was always a part of an issue several times per year, so I never forgot him. I never will.

Delta Tau Delta and indeed the whole world of social organizations will be forever indebted, especially for his work against hazing. I hope someone continues that path of influence, for it has absolutely no place in any organization.

—Skipper Steely

East Texas State University, 1968



Three years ago, a young group of Honda designers and engineers visited college campuses and fraternities across the country to pick the brains of students as to what their ultimate vehicle would be. What resulted was the most radical Honda ever made: the all-new 2003 Honda Element, which went on sale in December 2002.

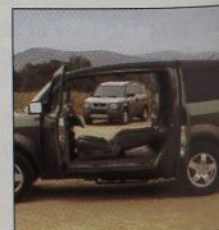
With the help of the members of the Delt chapters at Syracuse University, University of Texas and University of Washington, Honda was able to design a virtual “dorm room on wheels.”



# Designed with an ELEMENT of Deltism

A group of four people can road trip to the mountains or the beach, haul all of their gear and live out of the vehicle. The Element also has a number of visually enticing features including a radically styled exterior with scratch resistant composite body panels, swing wide side cargo doors, fold-away seats and a flat washable floor—that put a whole different spin on the modern SUV.

Intended to support the lifestyles of young guys whose interests include mountain biking, surfing, snowboarding, skateboarding and other “extreme sports activities,” the Element was conceived and developed by designers whose research included camping at the beach and visits to the X-Games. The result is a vehicle that takes automotive styling and functionality in a whole new direction.





Scott Wise (Syracuse University, 1999) was chapter president at the time Honda conducting market research. He remembers Honda representatives calling him and asking me if it would be alright if they came to the house for the focus group. Honda requested a group of about 10 guys together and in return they would pay the chapter \$200 for its input and time. Wise picked mostly seniors for the focus group.

"We sat around the living room with the guys from Honda," Wise said. "They played a lot of word association games with us—'What's the first word that comes to your mind when we show you this picture.' They also spread a couple dozen pictures on the floor and told us to categorize them into which decade we most thought they belonged."

Wise recalls they got more car specific after a while, asking the group what we did or did not like about certain cars currently on the road.

"While I don't remember any specific ideas I came up with, I do remember 'a dorm room on wheels' being one of the ideas that came out of our session," Wise said. "We wanted a car that a person could basically keep everything he needed plus have room for friends."

Although Wise claims to not be "a big car guy, nor has he ever driven an Element, he does see the vehicles around all the time.

"When people see them on the street, they always comment on them," Wise said. "I'm always quick to respond that I helped design the thing."

Craig Gleaton (senior at the University of Texas at Austin) attended the focus group with his pledge class during the fall semester of 1999.

"Honda was searching for a futuristic-looking design with classic car roots," Gleaton said.

"They offered us diagrams of different types of SUV-looking vehicles and solicited our feedback. I remember one futuristic car that resembled a Wagoneer/Grand Cherokee type that caught my eye as having some potential. It looked like a car that you could cruise in to the beach. It was a larger version of the Element, and it was in green with a wood grain

siding. It truly looked like a retro car. I spoke and suggested that this car could be popular if they simplified things with the outside paint scheme, but in general that the car was something I could see myself driving. Anyway, this particular design had some similarities to the new Element, mostly with the body style, although the Element is a little bit smaller than I would have liked.

Todd Setterlund (University of Washington, 2001) gave his opinions at one of the focus groups, although he is not impressed with the final product. "I am not a fan of the Honda Element," Setterlund said. "It is too boxy and not at all aesthetically pleasing."

Setterlund remembers meeting in the chapter's sitting room and having various pictures of prototypes distributed among the brothers.

"We were asked to comment on what features, styles, 'elements' we liked or disliked about the models. We also listed specific attributes about a vehicle that we—as consumers—would desire."

Whether the Delts who "helped design" the Honda Element are pleased with the final product, wherever it goes, the Element turns heads. The only thing missing...a Delt bumper sticker on each Element currently on the road.



## What 10% growth does for your chapter

Ask yourself what would a 10% growth in membership do for your chapter. At times we become complacent with the current size of our chapter. Citing a multitude of reasons - "we like our chapter small," "we have a stronger brotherhood" or "our campus prevents us from getting any bigger" our chapters can become complacent with the current size of the chapter.

Even with growth of 10% you will not sacrifice any aspects of your fraternity experience. In truth, a number of new opportunities and advantages become a reality:


**1. Manpower.** An additional three to 10 men (depending on the size of your chapter) increases the pool of men available for intramural teams, committee work, chapter functions, etc. As a chapter leader overburdened with fraternity work, having extra men to spread the responsibilities makes it easier for you.

**2. Overhead.** The revenue generated by extra men spreads out the overhead costs associated with the Fraternity. Rent, electricity, food, social costs, etc. do not normally change at a proportional rate to the number of men. The more men, the smaller your individual contribution and the more money available for brotherhood events, recruitment, social and housing items.

**3. Be a player.** It is extremely difficult to be a major player on your campus if your chapter size is below the campus average. It is difficult to have the social, athletic or leadership prowess to influence your campus if your chapter is not above the norms.

**4. Alumni base.** Especially for our smaller or younger chapters, more men results in more alumni in years to come. The best way to have more alumni in 2033 is to recruit them now. The only way to grow your alumni ranks is to pledge more members.

**5. Brotherhood.** While you may enjoy really getting to know a small number of men, adding men to your chapter allows for more opportunities to meet others not like you. The potential for personal growth is much greater when you are surrounded by additional men.



# We are a growing organization

## 'The 10% challenge'

COMPILED BY NICK PRIHODA, DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION

### THE 10% CHALLENGE: Increase chapter size during the 2003-2004 school year by 10%.

While there are a number of recruitment successes from the last year, there are just as many, if not more, chapters who did not meet the goals they established for themselves. Unfortunately, for every Texas and Purdue (pledging 67 and 50 men respectively) the number of chapters who pledged five men or less is much greater.

Despite the above facts and that only 40% of our chapters met their recruitment goals, our pledge numbers as compared to 2001-2002 are consistent. Growth for the Fraternity has been relatively flat for several years, staying constant with Greek-wide numbers. However, numbers for other groups are on the rise and Delta Tau Delta should be leading the way.

Overall, the total recruitment goal for last year was 2,711; however, only 2,322 men were actually pledged. This difference results in lost opportunity for both the national Fraternity and your local chapter. The difference of nearly 400 men represents a serious loss in leadership, revenue and manpower for Delta Tau Delta. We are not offering the Delt opportunity to as many men as we had planned.

Accordingly, Delta Tau Delta has begun to refocus its time, energy and resources to the critical issue of growing each and every chapter of the Fraternity. With the 10% challenge, your 10% growth next year in the overall membership of your chapter means a 50-man chapter increases overall member-

ship by five men. For a 30-man chapter, three men. This increase will be a direct result of both the men pledged through recruitment and their completion of the pledging process, culminating in initiation as a Delt.

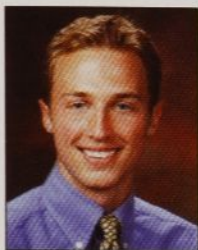
To help aid your chapter in meeting the 10% goal, the Fraternity is establishing new recruitment guides, facilitating recruitment workshops, working directly with specific chapters on recruitment planning and training, establishing a national Delt scholarship for incoming freshmen, soliciting greater alumni participation in recruitment via referrals and involvement and providing the support you need to make your recruitment a success. We hope this recruitment section will provide ideas and insights into further development of your recruitment program.

Building off the renewed energy and support from the Central Office and chapter consultants, your chapter must make the same commitment to recruitment success as the overall Fraternity. This commitment will come via extensive planning, chapter participation and the active recruitment of quality men who meet our standards; men who are academic achievers, men highly involved with clubs and athletics in high school, a desire to make a difference in the chapter and men who are "Committed to Lives of Excellence." These items have always separated Delta Tau Delta from other fraternities and must continue to do so into our future. Commit yourself to the recruitment success of your chapter.

**What will your chapter do today to grow by 10% in the coming year?**



## From his point of view...



Mike Kosko  
Class of 2003

Hackett Catholic  
Central High School  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

*Like any other high school senior having just graduated, Mike is preparing to get the most out of his college experience. As we prepare to return to school and launch our recruitment periods, men such as Mike will be interested in the opportunity of joining a fraternity. We must ask ourselves the question: does our chapter offer new college students what they are seeking?*

**Rainbow:** What are the priorities you currently have in your life and how do you see them changing when you enter college?

**Mike:** My priorities in life are in order family, friends and education. Upon entering college I can see friends becoming more important for support in the same way my family supported me when I was at home.

**R:** Do you feel your classes will do a good enough job of preparing you for life? Will you be looking for something else to supplement the classroom experience?

**Mike:** I have no doubt that my classes will prepare me for life, but as Mark Twain so eloquently put it, "Don't let school get in the way of your education." Classroom experience needs to be supplemented with real-world experience and by taking risks. Mistakes are often the best teachers.

**R:** What sort of "baggage" do you feel the typical high school student is carrying with him when he enters college? How do you think that affects his initial collegiate experience?

**Mike:** I think your typical high school student is spoiled in the way that their parents have done everything for them.

**R:** What can you do as a college student to see growth and maturity in your investment (college)?

**Mike:** As a college student, I can see growth and maturity in my investment by taking advantage of every opportunity that college affords me. I plan to do this by challenging myself in my studies, seeking working opportunities in my areas of interest and by getting involved with my school of choice.

**R:** You will have many choices of joining co-curricular clubs and organizations in college. What criteria will you use to decide which activities outside of the classroom will gain your time and energy?

**Mike:** I want clubs and organizations that will help me socialize and allow me to get involved with extracurricular activities of my interest such as sports, community service, and academics which are all very important to me.

**R:** Do you see yourself joining a fraternity?

**Mike:** I can definitely see myself joining a fraternity and it is something that I have been thinking about a lot lately. I feel that a fraternity will offer me unique social interactions, especially in the close bonds of brotherhood.

**R:** What do you think could be some positive aspects that fraternities offer to young men and to college campuses?

**Mike:** I feel that the Greek community offers an excellent opportunity for young men to create close friendships which will carry on for the rest of the life. Fraternities have social and service opportunities that young men may not find anywhere else on campus.

*During his high school tenure, Mike was involved with the National Honor Society, Student Council, School Marketing, Junior Achievement and the Spanish Club. He also was a four-year letterman in track and swimming and a two-year letterman in soccer. Mike graduated with a 3.9 GPA. Unfortunately for Delta Tau Delta, Mike will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall, where the Delta Chapter was closed in 2001. However, men like Mike will be making their way to your campus.*

## Ways to Recruit Men Like Mike

If you study Mike's profile you will notice he was intensely involved in a number of extracurricular activities in high school. He has a clear vision of what he is looking for in a collegiate organization.

With a "go get-em" attitude such as Mike's, a way to recruit him is to advertise and clearly communicate the challenge involved with joining a fraternity.

To help develop your "challenge advertisement" or your script for a conversation with Mike, here are a few questions you will want to ask your chapter in order to know what to say to a student like Mike.

1. What opportunities does the chapter offer that allow its members to take healthy risks for their personal development?

2. What does our chapter do to breed independence (not being spoiled by mom)?

3. How much emphasis does the chapter place on performance in the classroom and service to the community?

4. Is your chapter a catalyst for other opportunities? Are those opportunities simply given to members or must members work for them?

## How to handle alumni referrals and legacies

Upon receiving a recommendation or notification of a legacy attending your campus, your chapter should make every effort to meet the man in question within **seven days of notification**. For specific reasons, an alumnus has seen something in this young man that leads him to believe he has the qualities to make a good Delt.

Opportunities for meeting the man including inviting him out for dinner or to your chapter house for a meal, inviting him to a campus event or meeting or simply having a phone conversation with him to see if he is interested in exploring the fraternity experience. The key item is to honor the commitment of the recommending alumnus by making the first contact.

Once you have had the opportunity to meet the man and gauge his interest in fraternities, you must then introduce him to your chapter and its members. He is only going to join if he feels comfortable.

Just because the man is a legacy or recommendation does not mean you must extend an invitation to join; **however**, your chapter should make every attempt to really get to know the man. If he does not meet the specified standards of your chapter (GPA, involvement, behavior, etc.) then you do not have to bid him. But do not deny the man a bid because he doesn't fit in 100% with all of your chapter's members.

In short, someone has seen something in this young man that would make him a good addition to the Fraternity. Take their advice and thoughts. Give him a long, hard look.



consists of hundreds of tasks to accomplish over the course of a recruitment period, the following 10 items will keep you on task and on track for a successful recruitment period.

**1. Start early.** Waiting to the last minute to begin your planning definitely shows during the course of recruitment. By beginning early, you create extra time for plans to culminate and the details to work themselves. Phenomenal events like Karnea or conferences are not planned over night.

**2. Plan every detail and delegate.** Don't leave the small things to happenstance. Being 100% prepared results in smooth and successful events. Furthermore, plan for contingencies (weather, attendance, etc.) because you never know when you will have to change plans.

**3. Enlist support and attendance.** As an undergraduate you are not alone. Enlist the help of alumni, university personnel, Fraternity staff, parents, prospectives, etc. to aid in the planning, execution and attendance of recruitment events. This will demonstrate the real support your chapter has to rushees.

**4. Plan within your means.** Realize the financial and logistical limits to your recruitment. Sometimes elaborate events are not realistic and result in failed opportunities to succeed.

**5. Be different, in a good way.** Being different is good when done appropriately. Since most fraternities host similar events, find a way to differentiate your chapter. Being different means fighting the urge to do "what everyone else is doing." Host formal dinners, be exotic, but above all, be your true selves.

**6. Practice.** Tiger Woods doesn't win majors by sitting on the couch all week and going to the course on the weekends; he wins because he practices. Our recruitment should be the same way. Practice recruitment skills, conversations, etiquette, bidding ceremonies, etc. Ironing out the wrinkles and developing confidence prior to the event will deliver success.

**7. Don't wait for them to come to you.** Beat everyone else to the punch. Be the first to go out and speak to recruits about the benefits of being a Delt. Make sure your table is number one in line, make sure you go out of the way to recruit men, make sure you make the first contact. Being proactive stacks the odds in your favor.

**8. Recruitment standards.** Know what makes a Delt - academic achievers, involvement, commitment to excellence, high moral principles. Know how to look for it in potential members. Be comfortable talking to rushees about our standards. Be comfortable using standards as a means to select or deselect potential members.

**9. Use new members.** One of the best pools of committed and energized recruitment talent is in the young men who most recently joined your chapter, including pledges for this pledge class. Place responsibility on these men to become an integral part of the chapter from the first moment that recruitment is essential.

**10. Commit yourself to success and 10% growth.** If you are not committed to anything, then you are likely to achieve nothing. You and the other members of your chapter must make the personal commitment to do what it takes to be successful. Recruitment success and 10% growth require a commitment that yield only two options: success or failure. Let's make sure Deltas are number one in the coming year!



*Recruitment has generally been viewed as the responsibility of the undergraduate chapter. While the chapter may be responsible for a large portion of the recruitment process, alumni have an opportunity and an obligation to help.*

## Role of Alumni

As an alumnus, no matter how far away from your chapter, you may still play an integral part in the growth and sustenance of the chapter. Furthermore, you might be able to be of greater assistance to the chapter in your local area.

There are essentially three ways you can get involved as an alumnus in the recruitment programs of our chapters.

### **Referral of potential rushees**

Referring potential members to the Fraternity is one of the most direct ways for you to make a difference in the recruitment of new members. Many times, chapters struggle to find quality potential members through their recruitment process. By having alumni identify quality young men to the chapter, it becomes a far easier process of recruiting this young man. Furthermore, the use of your association/relationship to this young man increases the chances he may join Delta Tau Delta. Potential members may attend your church, live in your neighborhood, be a relative, attend the local high school, etc. Whatever the situation, you can refer these men to the Fraternity via [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org), calling the Central Office or filling out the

form on the back cover of this magazine.

### **Attend chapter recruitment functions**

Alumni presence at a chapter recruitment function assists the chapter in demonstrating the life-long connection of the Fraternity. Prospective members relish the opportunity to meet alumni and learn what being a Delt has done for them. Contact your local chapter for recruitment event information.

### **Hosting recruitment functions or potential rushees**

Another great way to impact chapter recruitment is to host recruitment functions for the local chapter, or host potential members for your own chapter living in your area. Fraternities sometimes lack the outside opportunities to host recruitment events. You may have facilities or connections that would make for a great Delt recruitment event.

Also, contact your chapter to see if there are men entering school from your city. If so, find the time to have lunch or dinner with those men. Relate the positive experience you have enjoyed by being a Delt.

## How can I help start new chapters?

As an alumnus, there are a variety of avenues available for you to help the Fraternity grow to new campuses, or return to campus where a previous Delt chapter existed. Without a strong local alumni network, the Fraternity will not establish a new chapter, nor will the university allow us to do so.

### *What can I do to help?*

#### **Develop a local Delt alumni network.**

Monthly luncheons, sporting events, social events, etc. are a great way to keep the Delt momentum going in a town where no chapter exists. When the opportunity arises for expansion, you have already done the legwork of attracting willing volunteers.

Talk to young men you know who are attending local schools about the opportunity of starting a new chapter. Interest groups are a great opportunity for the Fraternity to extend to new campuses with interested students. Contact the Director of Expansion at the Central Office to make sure Delta Tau Delta is interested in expanding to the university or college where the young men will be attending.

#### **Notify the Fraternity of schools possibly overlooked in the past, who may hold potential for Delta Tau Delta.**

Now that you have developed a local alumni network, and there is a great university in your backyard, call the Director of Expansion and let him know of the situation. If all the circumstances are right, bringing the a Delt chapter to your town/university could be in our future.