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Few of us achieve any success without depending on others. Many of us hold our college fraternity experience as one of those times that changed our lives. While you can never repay those who helped you, you can "Pay Forward" through the Delt Foundation and help secure those same experiences for an entirely new generation. OK Johnson's story speaks for many of us.

"I attended, a suburban high school in the Milwaukee area and went, almost on a fluke, to Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. Looking back on my college experience I have come to realize that my education would have been incomplete without the influence of Delta Tau Delta and the Delts' willingness to accept a green, un-motivated kid as a member. College would have been much less rewarding or fun without the influence of my fellow Delts at Delta Nu and later during law school with the men of Beta Gamma at the University of Wisconsin. We were a combination of veterans returning from the second World War and they brought a dimension of maturity and other social skills to my education that I can never truly repay.

I think the Delt Foundation's emphasis is on target with their leadership and alcohol abuse prevention programs. My Will contains a substantial gift involving a rather complex plan of retirement funds and a charitable lead trust. However, the real reason I made this gift was to honor the men who helped me and to reflect my confidence in the current leadership of the Fraternity and Foundation. The tax benefits met my family's needs, but I could have made this gift to anyone and I chose the Fraternity. On reflection, I hope you will do the same."

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Who will become the **NEWEST DELT**

As an alumnus, you have
the power to shape the
Fraternity through the
referral of young men to
follow in your footsteps.

name of person being recommended

home address

phone number

school the individual will attend

activities, academic honors or other achievements that you know about this individual

your name

chapter where you were initiated

your relationship to person being recommended

your address

your phone number

your e-mail address

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From the President

Being a man demands social responsibility

This issue of *The Rainbow* will greet our undergraduate brothers as they return to their chapters. Most of our chapters are pledging incoming freshmen who are experiencing college for the first time. These reunions and first time experiences are a lot of fun for everyone and frequently that means they are experienced with participation in alcoholic beverages. The inclusion of alcoholic beverages in our fun time activities happens at all age levels and for many adds to the dimension of the event.



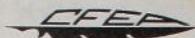
When I pledged Delta Tau Delta, I was told that I was entering a group of men that we were the men of Delta Tau Delta, not the boys of Delta Tau Delta. That is still true. Delta Tau Delta is a fraternity of young men. It is important we always conduct ourselves as men, not boys. The consumption of alcoholic beverages with the intention of becoming intoxicated is not a manly event. It is quite childish, dangerous and each year results in injury and enormous suffering. Unfortunately, sometimes this suffering visits itself on our undergraduate brothers. It is important that we realize that participation in the consumption of alcoholic beverages is an adult activity and should be done like men, not like high school boys. This is the reason the laws in most states requires one to be age 21 before one drinks. I urge you to follow these laws, however, if you choose to drink, please remember that the activity is for men and not boys.

Unfortunately, what we see more often than not is our youngest brothers who have not had a chance to grow and learn more about alcohol and its dangers (and about themselves) are frequently those in the zone of injury to themselves and others. Those closest to high school seem to cling to the mistaken idea that it is okay—even cute or neat to be drunk. This is just what 21-year-old age requirements are trying to stop. While in a state of intoxication, one is far more likely to be involved in a rape, an automobile accident, a slip and fall resulting in injury, a fight, a DUI or other type of criminal charge or any other of literally hundreds of events that have happened to drunk people that would not have happened if they had been sober.

Often there is a perception that if we can stop drunk people from getting behind the wheel of a car, we have fixed the risk of being intoxicated. Sadly, we have learned from experience with undergraduate Delt brothers that there is no such thing as a safe drunk. Drunks are in danger of being raped and committing rape at a much higher level than sober people. They are in danger of falling down stairs and causing themselves grave bodily injury. They are in danger of being run over by cars. They are in danger of being arrested for loud, unruly behavior sometimes involving physical altercations with others. All of this we know because we have had to deal with all of it as a fraternity.

As we start back to school, our motto should be, "If we choose to drink, we should drink like men, not like high school boys." Men stay sober. Boys get drunk. Have a great time at school, enjoy yourselves and make yourselves and those around you proud of the men of Delta Tau Delta.

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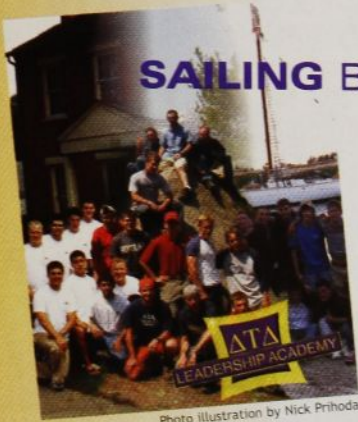
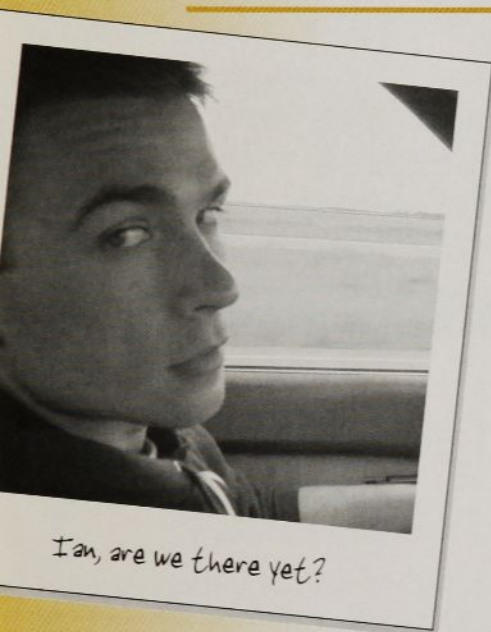
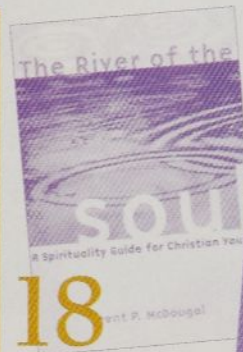


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The mission of The Rainbow shall be to:

- 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 Deltas.
- 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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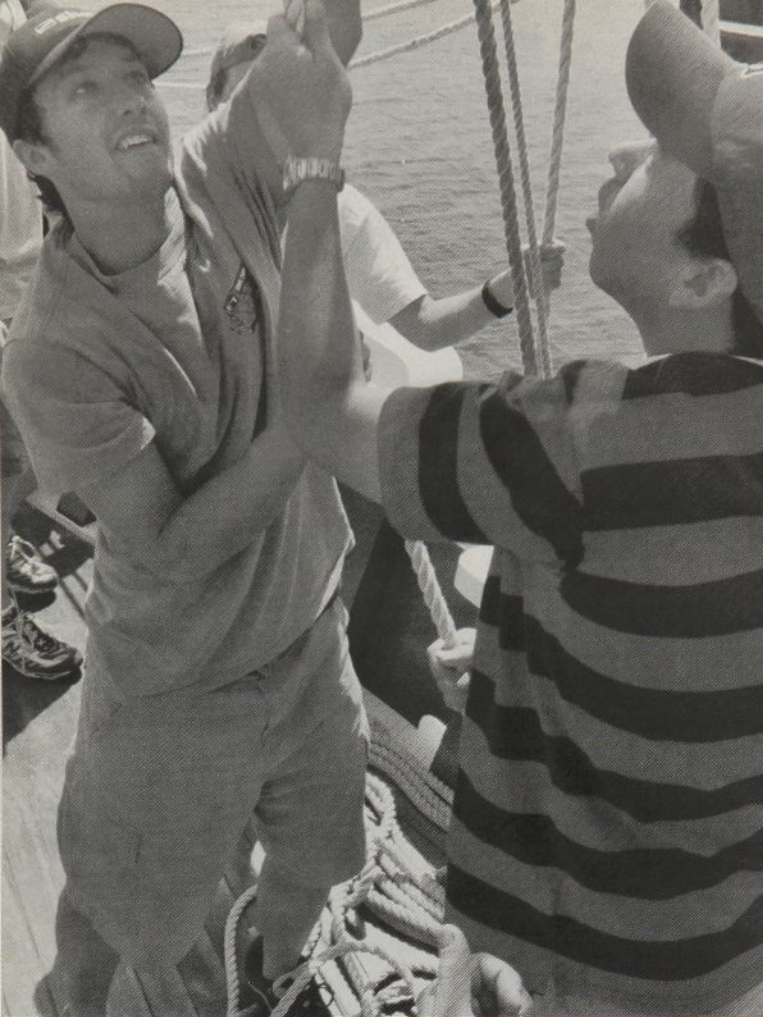
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GIVING BACK TO THE ONES WHO FOLLOW

As we reflect back on our undergraduate experiences, we want to be sure other young Delts get the same opportunities to have a great Delt experience. One of the biggest opportunities we can afford our young brothers is the chance to interact with and work with strong Delt alumni.

Delta Tau Delta invites any alumnus who is not presently involved with any of our undergraduate chapters to come home. We need you. There are many positions open to alumni if they wish to give back to the Fraternity.

"The opportunity to be a positive influence on a group of young men is reward enough. I've truly enjoyed counseling them on organizational skills, resume writing and interviewing. Years later when they return for Homecoming it's rewarding to see them again, to remember the good old days, and to feel that I had some small part in shaping their success."

BILL BERTRAM

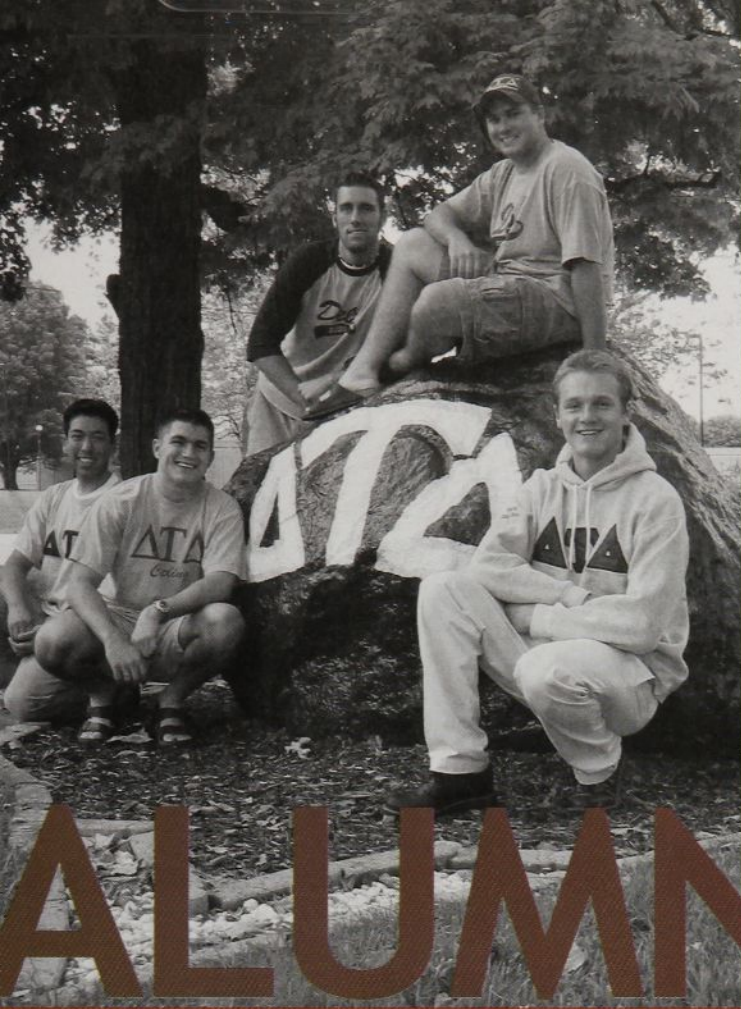
"I volunteer because it keeps me connected, and it's quite an honor to help others in their pursuit of excellence in my lifetime."

BILL GARRETT

'FULFILLING MY OBLIGATION'

"I'm simply fulfilling my obligation to give to the fraternity my time, talent and treasure. Delta Tau Delta provided the structure, opportunities and support that has significantly impacted my personal and professional development. The chapter advisor role provides a platform for me to share my story with undergraduates and inspire them to make the most of their Delt experience. It's extremely rewarding when you coach and mentor young adults, watch them develop into chapter and university leaders, and you know that the organization and your role played a part in their success. It is also rewarding when brothers go out of their way to stay connected with you after graduation."

MIKE KAPUSTKA



MENTOR OPPORTUNITIES

The Mentor program offers alumni the opportunity to give back no matter where they live. Mentors can go into any chapter—either where they live or perhaps where they are traveling to—and offer important insights on their careers and advice to our undergraduates on how they can become successful in life. These men are walking/talking Leadership Academies and are instrumental in helping to connect our undergraduates with the real world.

ALUMNI

VOLUNTEERS

HOUSE CORPORATION OPPORTUNITIES

For many of our chapters with homes/shelters, the House Corporation is vital to the success of the chapter. These alumni help keep our houses/shelters safe and open to our undergraduates. They work with the undergraduate members to help present the best living conditions possible in our houses/shelters and help keep these structures looking inviting to prospective members, other Greeks, all alumni, parents and college officials.





REWARDING

"Working with an undergraduate chapter can be a challenge, especially when times are tough. Everyone who volunteers should know and understand that there will be bad days, but they should also know that the good days will outnumber and outweigh them. There is nothing better than seeing the chapter you work with succeed—be it on the athletic field, in competition, or at a Conference or Karnea.

As a chapter advisor, I think the most rewarding part is looking into the eyes of our newest brothers during the Charge—to see the looks on their faces as they enter our great Brotherhood. That moment, that instant, unlike any other, makes it all worth it."

NICK FROLLINI

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

CHAPTER ADVISOR OPPORTUNITIES

These men give the greatest service to our undergraduates and are the backbone of our alumni involvement in our chapters. These men have the opportunity to affect the lives of many young men in their chapters for a period of years. It is almost impossible to have a great chapter unless we have a great chapter advisor. These men dedicate a portion of their lives to this service and it is greatly appreciated by all Deltas.



"Initially, I became involved because I felt strongly that I should pay back for the great years I had as a Tufts Delt. Once involved, I began to take pride and satisfaction in watching and helping these fine young men grow and mature. I believe they are better men for having become Delts."

LEWIS WATT

"I have not only the close friendships from my time at college, at my school, but am lucky enough to keep making that many more friends, with each succeeding college generation, at each school I am involved with. And with that comes the benefit of learning. Every pledge class brings Brothers from new places, with new experiences and new points of view. A Delt volunteer never becomes reticent or bound to one perspective on life."

J. DREW MCFARLAND

'NEVER GAVE IT A SECOND THOUGHT'

"I got involved as an alum when my chapter was in trouble and the current chapter advisor called for assistance. I never gave it a second thought, I was glad to help out and 12 years later here we are. I am fortunate to live in the area of my chapter and also work for the college so everything works out very well."

I have continued to volunteer basically because it's fun. The guys in the chapter are great. I enjoy assisting them meet the challenges of basically running a small business. There have been some difficult and tense moments, but they were resolved collectively in the best interests of the chapter members and the Fraternity."

TOM PITT

MAKE THE CALL TO VOLUNTEER

"I hope you will search your hearts and find a way you can help our Fraternity. The undergraduate men would appreciate your help, other alumni would be glad to work with you and the Fraternity will be stronger because of your involvement."

**CARL BRANTLEY,
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Student loan interest rates reach lowest levels

Interest rates on federally guaranteed student loans dropped to historic lows on July 1, 2003.

Because loans carry different starting rates, not all loan rates dropped to the same level. The rate you qualify for depends on when you borrowed the money and on the different caps on interest rates that applied in previous years.

Rates for Stafford loans taken out after July 1, 1998, are now the lowest in history, dropping to 3.42%. Rates on PLUS loans taken out by parents since July 1, 1998, dropped to 4.22%.

These new rates are in effect from July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004.

Borrowers can lock in these historically low interest rates and reduce their monthly payment by half or even more if they combine their outstanding federally guaranteed student loan balances into a consolidation loan.

For anyone who just graduated, you can get an even better deal. New graduates get a six-month grace period before they have to start repaying their loans. But if you apply for your consolidation loan at least 30-days before that six-month period ends, you are entitled to another 0.6% discount on your loan rate.

By consolidating now, borrowers whose loans were taken out after July 1, 1998, could lock in an interest rate as low as 2.875% for Stafford loans in grace, 3.5% for Stafford loans in repayment, and 4.25% for PLUS loans.

As an added benefit, some lenders offer additional money saving borrower benefits. Call toll-free 866-827-7999 to speak with a financial specialist for information on loan consolidation.

2002-03 Gamma Sigma Alpha initiates

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

University of Texas, Austin

Jeffrey Calzacorta, Todd Krumholz
Ryan Cowgill, Reed Dennis
Walton Miller

Michigan State University

Andrew Gwinnell

Kettering University

Corey Collins, Jonathan Larson
Kevin Lee Hinesman

Marietta College

James Nekoloff

Purdue University

Robert Constantino, Mike Portel

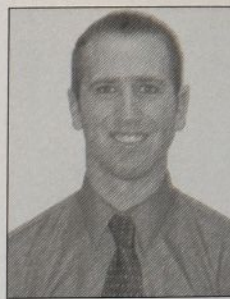
Washington and Jefferson College

Shawn Robinson, Clinton Cooper
Jason Pergola, Andrew Bulger
Steven Hertz, Aaron Kern

FRATERNITY HEADLINES



KOZOLWSKI



McELDOWNEY

Two DTAA interns travel this fall

Two Deltas will travel across the country this semester to share specific ways to reduce alcohol-related health and impairment problems.

Matt Kozlowski graduated cum laude in 2003 from Allegheny College with a bachelor's degree in psychology and communication arts. After joining the Alpha Chapter during his junior year, Matt served as pledge educator and played on Alpha's intramural champion soccer team. He was also a resident advisor for two years. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Matt enjoys sports, movies and Internet surfing.

Matt is interested in pursuing a career in student services, so the DTAA internship was an attractive opportunity.

"I thought that working with DTAA and traveling the country would be a unique and exciting experience before settling on a graduate school or long-term job," Kozlowski said. "It's great to stay involved in the Fraternity after I have graduated."

Matt will be working with DTAA this fall, and also in the spring. In addition to visiting chapters in the Midwest, he will be working

with the implementation of AlcoholEdu, an Internet-based alcohol education program, with 20 additional Delt chapters around the country.

Jonathan is a junior at Marietta College, where he is majoring in early childhood education. During the two years he has spent at Marietta, he has served as the philanthropy chair of the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter and as a representative to IFC.

He is involved in several other activities outside of the chapter as well. For the past year he served as president of the volunteer service center, which runs various programs and activities on the campus. He is also a member of the College Republicans and received a varsity letter in golf his freshman year.

During the upcoming semester Jonathan will visit 25 chapters along the East Coast and some northern schools in the Ohio Valley. He is very excited and welcoming the chance to meet Deltas around the country.

Information about the DTAA program can be directed to Andy Hafner, director of leadership, at the Central Office.

2002-03 Order of Omega initiates

Michigan State University

Matthew Steinkopf

University of Arizona

Sharjeel Durrani
Marc Violets
Scott Harris

University of South Carolina, Columbia

William Young III

University of Cincinnati

Matt Martin
Elliott Stapleton
Ryan Steadman

Duquesne University

Timothy M. Lewis

Case Western Reserve University

Michael Straightiff

Florida State University

Mike Bailey

Washington & Jefferson College

Patrick Grimm

Butler University

David Helder

Pennsylvania State University

Thomas Junod
Peter Sikora

Oklahoma State University

Justin Lacy

Florida State University

Gregory Murray

George Washington University

Thomas Buontempo
Benjamin Stein

Iowa State University

Cole Kopacek
Jon von Gillern

Bradley University

Matthew Kuntz
Justin Burgos

University of California, Berkeley

Christopher Holdwort

University of Georgia

Ashish Advani
Ben Tisdale

Marietta College

Cory Medina
Tim Tokarczyk

Virginia Tech

Chris Mullenau

Emory University

Michael Getzel
Cameron Stewart

Washington State University

Brad Gandolfi
Thomas Govan

Illinois Institute of Technology

Thomas Hennigan

Southeastern Louisiana University

Bo Delouche
Andrew Thomas

University of Oregon

Brian Peterson

Chapman University

Justin Koppelman
Richard Lyddon

Stevens Institute of Technology

Miguel Quintanilla
Tayan Patel

Hasan Kazmi
Lawrence Babbio

Frederick Bissinger
Dwight Massey

Edward Mullowney
Richard Roscitt

Allegheny College

Benjamin Munroe

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ALPHA-Allegheny College
Gordon D. Watson, 1940
William M. Stunder, 1947

BETA-Ohio University
William M. Morlang, 1936
Charles W. Morris, 1949
Roderick G. Wittich, 1950
Robert T. Hughes, 1936

IOTA-Michigan State University
John R. Edwards, 1969

KAPPA-Hillsdale College
Vernon G. Edgar, 1926
Robert D. Scott, 1932
Andrew J. Hoigard, Jr., 1944
Edsel W. Moore, 1951

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University
Raymond C. Herman, 1950

NU-Lafayette College
John H. McGrath, Jr., 1922

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Arthur J. Manush, 1939

RHO-Stevens Institute of Technology
Franklin B. Tucker, 1941
John J. Tunney, 1955

TAU-Pennsylvania State University
Robert H. Andrews, 1936

UPSILON-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Richard S. Rose, 1967

CHI-Kenyon College
Sanford C. Lindsey, 1948

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University
Donald E. Brown, 1956

BETA BETA-DePauw University
Witt W. Hadley, Jr., 1944

BETA ETA-University of Minnesota
Richard J. Morgan, 1976
Stuart L. Arey, 1929
Steven M. Sonabend, 1988

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado
Laurence R. Langdon, 1944
Philip T. Heuston, 1950

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University
James D. Weber, 1952
Lewis C. Black, 1935

BETA MU-Tufts University
Frank A. Eich, Jr., 1942
Scott B. Weldon, 1952
William G. Arnold, 1939
Richard S. Tobey, 1939

BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Eric A. Bianchi, 1929
Richard G. Vincens, 1938

BETA OMICRON-Cornell University
B. Everett Westa, 1958

BETA PI-Northwestern University
Clarence J. Scott, Jr., 1948
William J. Shields, 1972

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska
Robert T. Burns, 1957
Joe Corbitt, 2003

BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois
Scott A. Lambert, 1992

BETA PHI-Ohio State University
Esten W. Vickroy, Jr., 1943

BETA PSI-Wabash College
Edison P. Heintz, 1938

BETA OMEGA-University of California
Richard E. Thinger, 1959

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University
James R. Ramsey, 1951

GAMMA ETA-George Washington University
David M. Harrington, 1950

GAMMA THETA-Baker University
John S. Spencer, 1928

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas
Byron W. Cain, 1939
William D. Chandler, 1951
Larry J. Lynn, 1956
John A. Woodman, 1958
Kenneth E. Eastridge, 1956

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University
J. Paul Roach, 1949
Charles D. Schroeder, 1939
Edwin D. Easley, 1948
Michael A. Orey, Jr., 1948
Donald W. Frye, Jr., 1970

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati
R. James Rockwell, Jr., 1959

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon
Thomas W. Hemphill, 1958

GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh
Thomas H. McIntosh, 1948

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas
Charles T. Dervin, 1982

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University
Robert J. Smith, 1943
James B. Downey, 1997

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology
Stanley S. Simpson, Jr., 1946

GAMMA OMEGA-University of North Carolina
Aldridge K. Hardee, 1935

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma
Benjamin F. Bragg, Jr., 1944
Herbert S. Mayberry, 1949
Rex E. Boudreau, 1968
Robert L. Ball, 1972

DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee
Curtis R. Henderson, 1934

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky
Raymond L. Pugh, 1947

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida
William K. Jackson, 1938

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama
Chas R. Adair, Jr., 1942
John G. Bookout, 1958
Rudolph A. Ritter, 1948

DELTA IOTA-UCLA
Scott S. Massey, 1936

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University
Paul P. Fidler, 1958

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University
Stanley N. Swan, 1946

DELTA NU-Lawrence University
William M. Burton, 1948
Ralph J. Chadek, 1938
Arthur J. Zuehlke, 1938
Roland J. Vrieze, 1938
Arthur H. Boehme, Jr., 1952

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota
John D. Mund, 1966

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College
E. Rutledge Gish, 1930

DELTA PI-University of Southern California
Kenneth D. Childs, Jr., 1951

DELTA RHO-Whitman College
William L. Ferris, 1962

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State University
Gary E. Mehnert, 1975

DELTA UPSILON-University of Delaware
Jay R. Balder, 1963

DELTA PHI-Florida State University
Theodore S. Aggelis, 1955

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University
Charles J. Vajda, 1961
John P. Gressard, Sr., 1950

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian University
Ronald B. Brin, 1962

EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech University
John A. Werhane, 1962

EPSILON EPSILON-University of Arizona
Samuel Edward Farmer, Undergraduate

EPSILON IOTA-Kettering University
Clark R. Loeffert, 1970
Michael L. George, 1972
John R. Easterby, 1971

EPSILON KAPPA-Louisiana State University
Alan W. Harmon, 1987

EPSILON OMICRON-Colorado State University
Andrew David Grant, Undergraduate

ZETA PI-Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Michael T. Kubanda, 1986

ZETA RHO-Eastern Illinois University
Thomas J. Littleton, 1986

RESURRECTION

The Rainbow regrets that Wyckoff Myers University of Florida, 1947 was mistakenly reported deceased in the June issue. He's not. If you mourned his passing and wished you had kept in better touch, now's your chance.

Chapter Eternal information comes to the Central Office from sources of varying reliability, and occasionally innocent errors are printed in spite of our best efforts to prevent them.

To notify the Fraternity of a member's death, please send an obituary notice, memorial service pamphlet or other written confirmation to the Central Office.

Special guest drops by international headquarters

Betty Murphy, widow of A.J. (Bud) Murphy, Penn State '38, and her daughter, Judy Isherwood, visited the International Headquarters on Thursday, July 24, 2003. Her husband, Bud, passed away in July 2001, but both Betty and Judy discovered that his memory is alive and well remembered within the halls of the International Headquarters. Bud is among a select group of alumni who epitomized the Fraternity's commitment to life-long service.

Bud served the Fraternity as a member of the field staff, Eastern Division



president and Arch Chapter treasurer. He was also chairman of the Program Committee for the 1958 Centennial Karnea.

Professionally, Bud spent his entire career involved with the Westinghouse Management Training and Development Department.

Perhaps Bud will be most fondly remembered as the

father of the Fraternity's Leadership Academy. It was Bud who first introduced to Delta Tau Delta the work and ideas of leadership training beyond the chapter management model.

His spirit of leadership development and training is captured in the Leadership Training Center which is dedicated to Bud and the three other men (John Fisher, Ken Penfold and Gene Hibbs) who traveled with Bud as members of the field staff in the 1930s.

Even though Bud was never able to see the headquarters project come to fruition, the Leadership Training Center, which has already been the site of inspirational leadership training, stands as a testimony to his life committed to excellence.

At age 90, this was a true pilgrimage for Betty to make. Unable to make the dedication in May, she wanted to make sure she was able to see the new headquarters for the Fraternity which was so important to Bud.

Thank you Betty and Judy for honoring us with a visit!

Delta Epsilon campaign moves forward

This summer the Delta Epsilon campaign to renovate the University of Kentucky shelter received a major lift through some great challenge gifts. If alumni respond to the challenge, the corporation will move forward with the construction project this fall. Look for a major update from the house corporation within the very near future. They have asked the Delt Foundation to serve as an advisor and handle the administrative work of the campaign. For more information, contact the Foundation office at 888-383-1858.

Educational Foundation's tentative calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Reception in Houston

Houston-area alumni should watch their mailboxes for an invitation to this event.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Board meeting in Indianapolis

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Event in Columbus, Ohio

The Educational Foundation will coordinate efforts with the Central Ohio Alumni Annual Christmas event. Columbus-area alumni should watch their boxes for an invitation to this event.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Reception in Denver

Denver-area alumni should watch their mailboxes for an invitation to this event.

Donate around the clock


www.deltfoundation.org

The Educational Foundation is open 24 hours a day on-line. Help support the Educational Foundation and programs such as DTAA, Chapter Consultants, Leadership Academy, simply by making your donation today.

Scholarship deadlines

POSTMARK BY MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Applications for the File Scholarship & Award for Undergraduate Excellence and Johns/Gustafson Scholarship are available on the Foundation's website.



Order of the C

Order of the C— takes on a new image

The Order of the C— was started as an exclusive insider's club to help grow the major and planned gift program of the Foundation. Because of the success of the Order of the C—, donors have asked that it become a permanent giving club within the Foundation and that membership be opened to all Deltas to promote gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Annual DeltFund.

Above is the new design for the Order of the C—. Membership in this redesigned giving club shows that our donors understand the importance of what the Fraternity and Foundation are doing for our young men and our future. It shows a commitment to pay forward the obligation that we have taken as Deltas, in order to secure a promising future for Delta Tau Delta. The Order of the C— is the strength and impetus behind acquiring new donors and encouraging undergraduates to get more involved in the work that we do.

A new feature of the Order of the C— is that we will accept quarterly payments of \$250 or more, totaling an Annual DeltFund gift of \$1,000 or more. This way, we can continue to grow the top end of the annual fund, continuing to promote our new programs and opportunities.

If you have any questions about the Order of the C— or want to make your gift, please contact Ken File at 888-383-1858.

Telefund proves successful in first semester of operation

With more than 500 new donors and 500 more renewed lapsed donors, the Delt Telefund is proving to be the new tool that allows us to reach out to our alumni members. Pledges total more than \$100,000, with the fulfilled dollars still coming through the mail and website.

Carter Wilmot (Miami 1950) had this to say about his recent telephone call from an undergraduate Butler University Delt:

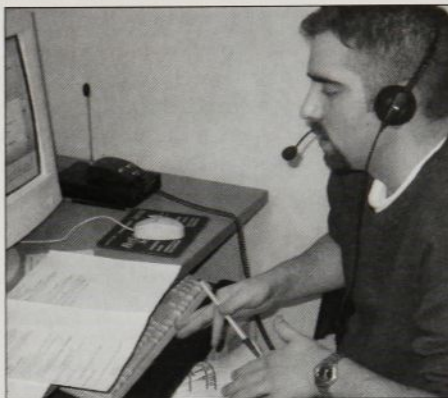
"Answering the phone last evening I was greeted by an upbeat young voice saying 'Hi, Mr. Wilmot, this is R.C. calling from the Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University on behalf of the Delta Tau Delta Foundation. We want to thank you for your recent gift as well as your support in past years.'"

What a pleasant visit we had and what a positive outreach this program is if they are all as good as this caller. I

have known of the program but this is the first call I have had and see that it can indeed be effective in maintaining and/or renewing interest in our great Fraternity."

While a major focus of the call center is fund-raising, our primary goal is to reconnect our alumni with their Delt experience. Having our own undergraduate members calling has allowed us to surpass any other telefund-raising efforts we have done in the past with

third party companies. Annual Fund Director and Delt Telefund coordinator John Mainella adds, "This technology is affording the Delt Foundation an opportunity that few other Greek organizations can match. We can call alumni, have a great conversation with them, update our database, and even gather support, whether in time, talent or treasure."



Foundation takes lead on House legislation

As you may know, the current IRS regulations consider only the library, computer room and study hall areas of fraternity or sorority housing "educational" in terms of deductibility of alumni gifts given to a fraternity foundation. In contrast, a college dormitory, with meeting rooms, lounges, kitchenettes, hallways, bathrooms, stairways and the like are all considered "educational" for a college or university.

With the help of Foundation Director Ken Kies (Ohio 1974) House Bill 1523 would correct this. The entire Greek movement is behind this effort. It started after Ken joined the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board. He heard the

report at one of our meetings that only a limited portion of Greek housing is tax-deductible but if the same structure were taken over by a college, the entire building would qualify for tax-deductibility. Ken just said, "Let me look into that." Ken is recognized as one of the most knowledgeable experts on tax law in Washington, D.C. He is now with a highly respected consulting firm. With his experience as a former chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, he wrote HR1523 and has been instrumental in getting support for it.

If you would like more information on how you can get involved, please call Ken File at the International Headquarters at 888-383-1858.



Delta Omega alumni go after Marlin in the Baja

Three Delta Omega Delts, Al Ardale (1962), Joe Focer (1962) and Don Woodcock (1963) met in June in Baja Calif Sur, Mexico for three days of deep sea fishing and fun.

After arriving at the Cabo San Lucas airport, the three traveled to Los Barrillos, a sleepy fishing village up the East Coast of the Baja Sur. The 30-minute ride from the airport to the village introduced the trio to some extremely rugged terrain and the heat of the Baja. Relief came when they arrived at the hotel, right on the ocean.

Two days of fishing yielded two marlin, two dorado and a whoo attach that took hook, lure and leader. They also enjoyed numerous marlin sightings, as well as sea lions, sea turtles and dolphins. Tuna is also plentiful at the location, but is fished in a different manner.

The nights yielded great dining in the hotel and relaxation by the pool and beach.

This fishing was done from a 40-foot cruiser. Each species is fished in a somewhat different manner so the captain's expertise is vital. The brothers hope to make this an annual event.



Four Delts meet in France

Delts from three separate chapters met in France for a Chevalier du Tastevin event. Pictured above is Tony Haralambos (University of Southern California, 1978), John Barger (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1978), Richards Barger (Indiana University, 1950) and J. Blair Pence, II (University of Southern California, 1981).

Kenneth Barr (Texas Christian University, 1964) announced in March his intention to retire after seven years as mayor of Fort Worth, Texas. Barr leaves city hall having revitalized older central city neighborhoods while luring large economic development projects to the city. Barr will now devote his attention to The Barr Co., a family-run printing business that his father started more than 55 years ago.

William Fain (University of California, 1968) was nominated by the California State Parks Foundation to its board of trustees. As a private organization, the foundation provides funding and protection for California's 274 state parks. Fain, known for his urban designs, is the managing partner for the firm Johnson Fain. The company has won three major international master planning competitions in the past three months.

Todd Jurkowski (Florida State University, 1994) left WKMG (CBS) in Orlando after three and a half years and moved back home to Fort Myers, FL. He's now the 4 p.m. anchor and a reporter at the NBC affiliate,

WBBH. In early June, his girlfriend, Jessica Elliott, agreed to marry him. The wedding is tentatively scheduled for March 2004.

James McCartney (West Virginia University, 1941) was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award for his life-long commitment to higher education by West Virginia University's Office of Student Affairs. McCartney was student body president from 1940-41 and a member of the Mountaineer basketball team. After leaving the university, his commitment to higher education continued with service in various capacities including serving as a member of the West Virginia Board of Regents, a trustee of the university's alumni association Loyalty Permanent Endowment Fund, a member of the board of trustees for West Virginia Wesleyan College, and as a long-time chapter advisor for the Gamma Delta Chapter of the Fraternity.

Ron McDougall (University of Wisconsin, 1964) will step down as chief executive officer of Brinker International, Inc. effective Jan. 1. McDougall will remain the chairman of the Dallas-based restaurant company; this all part

Gonsoulin installed as president of NIRSA

Sid Gonsoulin, director of recreational sports at the University of Southern Mississippi, was installed as the 48th president of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) this past April during the NIRSA annual conference in Cleveland, Ohio. NIRSA is a network of recreational sports professionals throughout the U.S., Canada and other countries. Its rapidly growing membership includes more than 2,500 professional members, 740 institutional members, 800 graduate and undergraduate student members and 130 corporate members. The association sanctions more than a million intramural contests each year, and more than 12 million college students use recreational facilities operated by NIRSA members.

Gonsoulin attributes much of his success in recreational sports to the personal, professional and leadership opportunities provided to him by the Fraternity.

"Intramural sports is a key social wellness component of a fraternity; it also creates leadership opportunities for brothers of our fraternity," said Gonsoulin of the association between the two entities. "Much of what I have learned from NIRSA and Delta Tau Delta are applicable interchangeably. Both entities have a common goal and that is, to make a positive difference in the lives of our members and the student population at large."

Gonsoulin served as intramural chair from 1967-1970, rush chair, president of the Inter-



Fraternity Athletic Council and regional rush chairman for the Southern Division. He has since continued his service to Delta Tau Delta to include organizing the Baton Rouge Delt Alumni Chapter of which he chaired from 1971 to 1973. He also served as Vice President for the Western, Northern and Southern Divisions and was elected to the Arch Chapter as Western Division President. Throughout the 90's, Gonsoulin also served the Fraternity as the Karnea's Sergeant-At-Arms. He currently serves as the chair for the Delta Tau Delta Foundation Karnea Golf Tournament. Gonsoulin was honored with the distinguished Alfred P. Sheriff Chapter Advisor of the Year Award in 1998 for his service to Delta Tau Delta. During the 2002 Karnea, Gonsoulin was inducted into the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter. He has been chapter advisor of the Southern Mississippi Delt chapter since 1985.

of the company's succession plan that has been in place since 1998.

Alexander Minno (University of Pittsburgh, 1944) was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the National Hypertension Association, Inc. Minno is a specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology. In addition to direct care of his patients, Minno has also been recognized for his extensive professional and educational activities including receiving the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association Volunteer of the Year Award.

Howard Soriano (Duke University, 1984) is responsible for all commercial operations of Girdwood Partners, LLC. He has been dedicating his time to the business development and marketing, strategic relationships and content development of WeeBeeTunes Travel Adventures, animated music videos that teach kids about the world. The company's videos were recently honored with the Parents' Choice Awards receiving

recognition for its excellent production and human values.

Jeremy Stefanek (Texas Christian University, 1994) never expected to win the Denver mayoral election in May. In fact, his name never made it on the official ballot due to a technicality and the required number of certified signatures of registered voters (he was 22 shy). Stefanek became a local favorite among voters (and even his own opponents) because he ran "the cleanest, nicest campaign in the history of Denver city politics," according to the *Rocky Mountain News*. Stefanek imposed his own version of campaign finance reform far below what is allowable in Colorado. He insisted his contributors put in no more than \$50. He also would not accept corporate donations. He collected \$5,000 in all, far below the million-dollar coffers of other candidates. Other candidates followed suit and remained above the fray normally associated with contentious Denver politics. "I have been so fed up with negativity and dirty cam-

paign tactics in local politics that I wanted to prove to everyone that a positive campaign based on what a candidate does well could be accomplished," Stefanek said. "I won. I did what I set out to do. This election was based on candidate's accomplishments, not tearing the other guy down."

Dr. William Wortman (Duke University, 1956) is Vice Echanon of the Charlotte Chapter of the *Chaine des Rôtisseurs*, an international wine and food society. He has been appointed to the Editorial Board of *Gastronomie*, the national publication of the *Chaine*. He will be Editor of the *Mondial*, or wine society portion of the magazine, and Feature Editor for educational and informational articles.

Submit your alumni in the news information via e-mail to chris.martz@delts.net.

Information for the December issue is due by November 1, 2003.

The man who created the format for independent TV inducted into the Management Hall of Fame

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences inducted the inaugural group of honorees into the Management Hall of Fame at a gala celebration at the Copacabana in New York City on April 15. The National Television Academy honored seven general managers, renowned television pioneers who shaped the future of television broadcasting including Ward L. Quaal (University of Michigan, 1941).

Ronald Reagan called him The Great One. Others introduce him as the Dean of American Radio and TV. It isn't just the more than five decades Ward Quaal has spent in broadcasting, however, that have earned him such accolades.

Quaal, it seems, has a knack for rising to the top.

His career officially began in 1941, when, although only 21 and fresh out of the University of Michigan, he landed a staff announcing job at WGN (AM) in Chicago. It was Quaal's voice that first broke the news for many Chicago-area listeners that Pearl Harbor had been bombed.

After serving in the Navy, he returned

to WGN, where, as assistant to the general manager, he punched up the station's farm and public affairs programming and helped put WGN-TV, the first TV outlet to begin commercial operations in the city, on the air. Four years as executive director of the Clear Channel Broadcasting Service followed, along with four years as executive vice president of Crossley Broadcasting's radio and TV stations and allied properties.

Quaal returned to WGN in 1956, this time to rescue the company's stations from a flood of red ink. He dumped WGN-TV's lineup of paid religion and shows created by advertisers and replaced them with a mix of locally produced news, children's shows, daytime programs targeting women and eventually, movies and sports. The format he established would become the template for independent stations across the U.S.

In less than a year, WGN was in the black and four years after that, it was regularly beating CBS owned and operated WBBM-TV and at times tying the city's ABC and NBC outlets. In 1963,

Quaal became president of WGN Continental Broadcasting (now Tribune Broadcasting).

Since retiring, the Ward L. Quaal Co. has provided management consulting and Washington representation to a number of leading companies, most notably Tribune, Hubbard Broadcasting, Freedom Communications and Gray Television.

In the capital city, Quaal's contacts have helped him as much as his vast knowledge for the industry. A longtime friend of former President Reagan, he has also been on first-name terms with numerous other powerful political figures including other presidents. His influence is credited, among other things, with quashing a legislative effort to resurrect the Fairness Doctrine during the 1980's.

Quaal's drive, style and vast experience make him an unusual asset for the industry, says Don West, longtime editor of *Broadcasting & Cable*. "He is one of the greatest broadcasters of the 20th century," West says.

Concurring is Tribune Co. CEO Dennis FitzSimons. "We all have enormous respect for Ward," FitzSimons says. "He's a real original."



QUAAL

Mears to be inducted into Cradle of Coaches

The Miami athletic department has announced that longtime college basketball coach **Ray Mears** (Miami University, 1949) has been named for induction into the school's Cradle of Coaches Association. He will receive this honor in early November at half-time of the Miami-Bowling Green State football game on ESPN. An outstanding coach at Tennessee (winningest coach in UT history with 278 victories from 1963 to 1977) and Wittenberg (where he won a national title), he later served as athletic director at Tennessee-Martin. In late June, just after Ray and his wife Dana celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Tennessee announced the Ray and Dana Mears Basketball Athletic Scholarship had been established by his three sons, their families and friends.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

First, let me say that while I never was initiated in Delta Tau Delta, my time spent at the Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State University was extremely influential in my life and very important to me even though I left school before I completed my pledgeship. With this being said, I am still very much involved with the men I lived with and bonded with. Subsequently, while working for Arlington Park and the Breeders' Cup last year, I had an opportunity to meet Robert Lewis (University of Oregon, 1946), and I knew from reading *The Rainbow* that he was a Delt.

On October 26, 2002, at Arlington Park for the World Racing Thoroughbred Championship, Mr. Lewis and his wife saddled three horses that day. They won the \$1 Million Breeders' Cup Sprint with a horse named Orientate and took second and third in the \$1 Million Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies race with Composure and Santa Catarina.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Lewis own another strong stable and other than the gelding Funny Cide who ended up just short of the Triple Crown, were the only ones to compete in all three Triple Crown races (Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and The Belmont Stakes) with their horse Scrimshaw.

—R. Todd Lincoln
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Langhammer also writes the magazine's entertainment column. Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to jay@totalshow.com. To read more about Greeks in sports, check out Jay Langhammer's link on the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site at www.nicindy.org.

SPORTLIGHT

BASEBALL

One of college baseball's greatest coaches, **Mark Marquess** (Stanford University, 1969), took his Cardinal team to its fifth straight College World Series and NCAA championship finals for the third time in four years. His club ended the year with a 51-18 record, putting him close to 1,200 career wins and he ranks fourth all time in CWS victories. Three Deltas saw action for Sam Houston State: pitcher **Zach Adkisson** (2-0, 4.16 ERA in 16 games); pitcher **Nathan Osterman** (second with 23 appearances) and catcher **Alex Pujols**. Third baseman **Brian Cameron** started 23 games for Lehigh and batted .233 (15 of 55) with 11 runs batted in.

First baseman **Kevin Ehinger** earned 2003 All-SCAC first team honors for DePauw. A .331 hitter (49 of 148), he led with 36 runs batted in and was co-leader with four home runs. He also had four triples and scored 32 runs. Wabash All-NCAC honorable mention infielder **Danny Schubert** hit .339 (42 of 124) with 26 runs scored and 23 RBI. Teammate **Judd Crowgey** had a 2-0 record in eight games on the mound for the Little Giants.

Lawrence second baseman **Chad Zutter** gained All-MWC honorable mention after batting .313 (30 of 95) with a team high seven stolen bases. Co-captain **Ryan Zutter** won the school's Charles E. Pond Award, which goes to a two sport senior athlete who displays sportsmanship, school spirit and scholarship excellence. As a utility player, he hit .262 (27 of 103) with 12 RBI. Bating .318 (28 of 88) and driving in 14 runs for the Vikings was utility player **Chris Stievo**. Seeing mound duty for Lawrence were **Tom Ritzer** and **Adam Tegelman**.

Gaining UAA All-Academic honors for Case Western Reserve was pitcher **Dan Rueff** who led in wins (5-4 record) and games pitched (11) while posting 48 strikeouts in 56.1 innings. Teammate **Leo McNeely** also gained UAA All-Academic status and won two games on the mound. Seeing action for Moravian were catcher **Michael Young**, who started 13 contests, and pitchers **Brett Porter** and **Dan Wright**. Other players of note included Westminster outfielder **Cory Campbell**, who batted .262 (17 of 42) with 13 RBI, and third baseman **T.J. Chambers** of Bethany.

The number of Delt major leaguers this season reached seven by mid-July when catcher **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996) joined the Detroit Tigers and outfielder **David McCarty** (Stanford University, 1992) was called up by the Oakland A's. Other Deltas playing at the Triple A level this summer have been **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford University, 1996) with the San Francisco Giants' Fresno farm club in the Pacific Coast League; pitcher **Andrew Lorraine** (Stanford University, 1994) of the Los Angeles Dodgers' Las Vegas PCL club; and infielder **Jed Hansen** (Stanford University, 1995) who has been with Indianapolis, Memphis and Omaha.

TRACK

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division II indoor championships was **Lance**

Pfeiffer of Nebraska-Kearney, who placed seventh in the shot put (53-7). He also won the indoor RMAC title with a 53-6 throw and placed 10th in the 35 lb. weight throw. **Lance** also competed at the Division II outdoor meet, placing 14th (52-4 ¾) in the shot after placing third at the RMAC outdoor meet. His best throw of the year was 55-2 at the Emporia State Twilight meet. Teammate **Heath Trampe** placed 11th in the 10,000-meter run at the outdoor RMAC and competed in the 5,000 (15th) and 3,000 (18th) at the RMAC indoor meet.

Patrick Hickey was on the Villanova distance medley relay team which finished first at the Big East indoor championships. At 800 meters, he placed 10th at the USTCA meet and 12th at the Penn Invitational (1:55.79). **John Goff** of Lehigh competed in the 400 IM hurdles at the Patriot League meet.

Eight Deltas were members of the Wittenberg squad. **Chad Kresser** was on the 1,600 relay that placed third at the outdoor NCAC meet. **Alex Yurovitsky** had a fifth place javelin throw (162-3) at the NCAC meet after winning the event at the Earlham Invitational. **Nick Dewald** ran three events at the NCAC meet, placing 10th in the 10,000, 14th in the 3,000 steeplechase and 16th in the 5,000. Other good runners for Wittenberg were **Michael Henderson**, **Chris Petrik** and **Chris Knapp**.

Nick Schull was again the most versatile athlete on the DePauw track and field squad. At the SCAC meet, he had the following finishes: second in the shot put, third in the 110 high hurdles, fourth in the long jump, fifth in the discus and high jump, sixth in the javelin throw and ninth in the triple jump. During the NCAC meet, **Dan Ruge** of Wabash placed seventh at 1500 meters and ninth at 800 meters. Teammate **Jake Koeneman** placed eighth in the NCAC hammer exhibition and **Joey Olson** was on the 400 medley relay.

Winning the HAAC 3000 steeplechase with a time of 9:36 was **Matt Hallauer** of Baker, who also competed in the event at the NAIA national championships. He earned All-HAAC honors with the Baker distance medley relay. **Chris Tuttle** of Allegheny did well at the NCAC meet, placing fifth in the hammer throw, seventh in the shot put and ninth in the discus. **J.C. Wyss** was on the Kenyon 1,600 relay team which competed at the NCAC meet.

Scott Sinclair ran the second-best 800 meter time (1:58.87) for Hillsdale and was also on the 1,600 relay. **T.J. Kulick** of Albion placed ninth in the MIAA indoor 5,000 and teammate **Eric D'Andrea** placed fourth in the 800 (1:56.06) at the Bronco Open. **George Hanson** of M.I.T. had the team's second-best outdoor 800 meter time and placed ninth at the NEW-MAC outdoor meet.

LACROSSE

Fifteen Deltas were members of the 10-6 Stevens Tech NCAA Division III playoff team. Co-captain **Mike Baumbach** earned All-Knickerbocker Conference first team honors and was chosen for the North-South All-Star Game. He led with 27 goals (including four

game-winners) among his 34 points; picked up 39 ground balls; and became the eighth player in school history to record 100 career goals. Also on the All-Knickerbocker first team was **Matt Kuppe**, who was second with 37 points (18 goals, 19 assists) and recorded 38 ground balls. Other All-Knickerbocker first teamers were co-captain/goalie **Matt Cannon**, who started 15 games and posted 163 saves, and co-captain/defenseman **Adam Baker**, who had 46 ground balls.

Earning Verizon Academic All-American third team honors and All-Knickerbocker second team selection was attack **Brian Lalli** of Stevens Tech. He led the team with 40 points (24 goals, 16 assists) and posted 52 ground balls. Midfielder **Eric Reckdenwald** was an All-Knickerbocker second teamer, scored 29 points (16 goals, 13 goals) and had 26 ground balls. Other fine players for the Ducks were Long Stick Man **Tom Di Lemmo** (18 goals); attack **Stephen Lascone** (eight goals, 36 GB's); midfielder **Kyle Kenney** (seven goals, 29 GB's); defenseman **Jim Mitchell** (21 GB's); attack **Steven Paluch** (five goals); midfielder **Rob Leming** (20 GB's); midfielder **Nick Mabunay**; attack **Dean Handrinis**; and defenseman **John Lynch**.

Playing well for the Washington & Jefferson squad was attack **Doug Lash**, who was third in scoring with 26 points (14 goals, team high 12 assists) and posted 32 GB's. Seeing action for 12-5 Tufts were midfielder **Dan Kramer** (six points), defenseman **Joe Mead** and midfielder **Matt Michalovsky**. Playing for the 10-3 R.P.I. squad were defenseman **Rob Messner** (20 GB's), attack **Nick French** and midfielder **Brad Lord**. Playing eight contests for 10-4 Kenyon was midfielder **Kevin Ward**. Midfielder **J.B. Persons** was on the M.I.T. squad.

GOLF

Three Delts saw action in the Big Ten this spring. Playing for head coach **Devin Brouse** (Purdue University, 1971) at Purdue was **Luke Epp**, who tied for 25th (294) at the Big Ten championships. Over 10 rounds, he averaged 76.1 per round. Teammate **Roberto Krutzfeldt** played nine rounds for the Boilermakers. **T.C. Ford** of Northwestern placed 28th (295) at the Big Ten meet and was 20th (221) at the Windon Memorial. Over 22 rounds, he averaged 74.86 with a low round of 69.

Alex Walsh was the top player for DePauw, averaging 77.09 over 22 rounds, with a low of 67 as medalist at the Franklin College Fall Invitational. He had four other top 10 finishes during the season and tied for 25th at the SCAC meet. Co-captain **Dan Kramer** of Tufts earned Academic All-New England Small College Athletic Conference honors and placed 15th at the NESCAC meet. He also was 115th at the ECAC meet, which included players from Division II and III schools.

Scott Heyl of Washington & Jefferson was medalist at the W&J Southpointe Invitational; fifth at the Waynesburg Invitational; and tied for 14th at the PAC meet. **Adam Dowling** was

a regular for Westminster and competed at the SLIAC meet. Lawrence co-captain **Jeff Henderson** placed 11th (156) at the MWC championships after a third place finish at the MWC North Division meet. Teammate **Blake Nelson** also saw action for the Vikings. Playing for the Albion squad was **Jordan McArleton** and **Jason Engman** was a member of the South Dakota squad.

Pro golfer **Scott Dunlap** (University of Florida, 1984) had a tough year on the 2002 PGA Tour, losing his exempt status after finishing 189th on the earnings list with \$144,454. His top tournament last year was a 10th place tie (277, including a 67) and an \$88,000 check at the Michelob Championship in Williamsburg, Pa. This year, Scott has been playing events on both the Nationwide Tour and PGA Tour. The Fraternity's other high profile brother involved with professional golf is television commentator **Bill Macatee** (Southwest Texas State University, 1977), who continues to cover major events for both the USA Network and CBS.

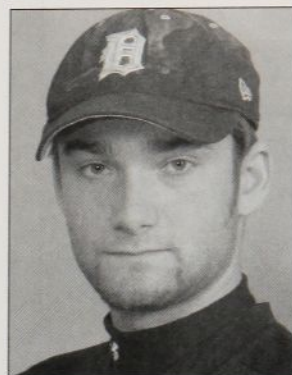
TENNIS

Now in his 15th season as a professional is **Todd Martin** (Northwestern University, 1992). In 2002, he finished in the ATP Entry Ranking at number 44, earning \$388,299. He and his doubles partner won the Cincinnati TMS double title last year (his fifth career ATP doubles crown) and he has won eight career singles titles, the last being in 1999. At this year's Wimbledon, he played the 35th five-set match of his career, a three-and-one-half-hour marathon, and has been referred to as "Five-set Martin."

Todd has served as president of the ATP Player Council three times, including 2002-03. He has been playing a big part in the players' recent demand that the Grand Slam events raise the prize money and support tennis in other ways, such as increasing the marketing and perhaps contributing to a players' pension fund. After he retires, he says he'll stay involved in the sport. Todd's career earnings are now close to 8 million dollars as a pro.

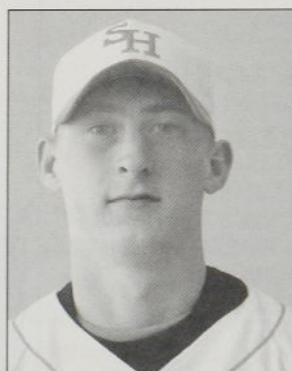
Playing as a regular for Northwestern again was **Chuck Perrin**, who had a 17-11 doubles mark and played number four singles. **Nick Beyler** of Lawrence won the MWC number four singles crown for the second straight year. Playing number one singles and doubles was co-captain **Brad Scheller** of Muhlenberg. **Scott Paramoure** of Wabash played number singles and joined teammate **Andrew Shelton** at number one doubles.

Posting a 10-4 record (primarily at number two doubles) was **Dan Gorman** of Moravian, who also played number four singles. **Jon Waldman** of Case Western Reserve was 13-4 in singles and 11-7 in doubles play. Teammate **Cory Darrow** saw some action at number four singles for CWRU. **Jon Brahm** of Tufts had an 11-6 mark at number three doubles and was 7-8 in singles play. Also playing on the court were **Ariel Kemelman** of Stevens Tech and **Zach Richards** of Bethany.



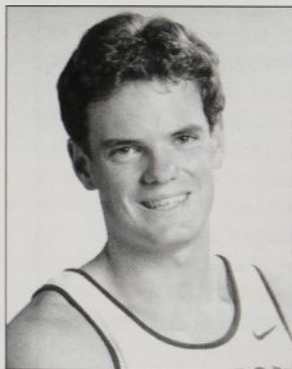
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2003 All-SCAC first team honors for DePauw



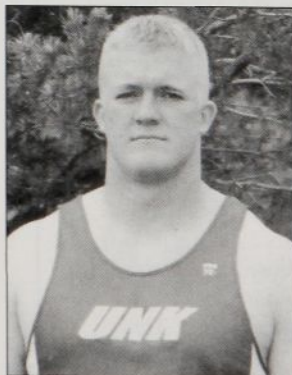
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Sam Houston State pitcher



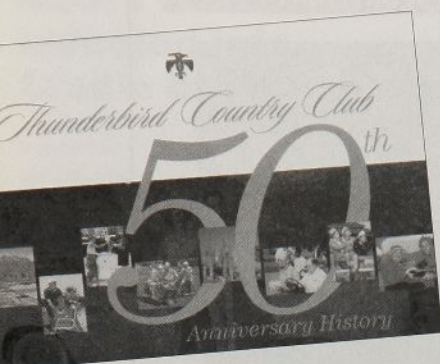
HICKEY

Relay team finished first at the Big East indoor championships



PFEIFFER

Earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division II indoor track championships



For the golfer's coffee table...

From Desert to Oasis:
Thunderbird Country Club's 50th Anniversary History
 Robert Windeler

In 2001, Greater Palm Springs boasted 1001 18-hole golf courses, most of them with houses adjacent. As recently as 1950, there were none. The growth of the Coachella Valley as a world golfing capital all started with Thunderbird Country Club, including the invention of the first electric golf carts and the first cart paths, a revolutionary idea that spread quickly.

A 9x12 horizontal hardcover coffee-table book that details, in words and nearly 400 incredible photographs (a third of them in color), the complete story of the first 18-hole golf course in the Coachella Valley and greater Palm Springs. Thunderbird, in Rancho Mirage, Calif., was founded in 1951 by Hollywood royalty including Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz at the height of "I Love Lucy," Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, Hoagy Carmichael, Bob Hope, Gordon MacRae, Ruby Keeler, Dean Martin, Billie Dove, Esther Williams, Randolph Scott and Mary Pickford.

Thunderbird is where the electric golf cart was invented, and the Ford T-bird sports car was named for the club in 1955. Thunderbird created the innovative concept of building homes right on the golf course, and remains a repository of Mid-Century Modern country club and residential design and architecture. The 1955 Ryder Cup was played there, and the Thunderbird Invitational tournament became the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Bob Labban in *The Bulletin of the Golf Collectors Society of America* calls this book "enjoyable and informative, a superior effort of great value." This book won a 2002 "Addy" Gold Award from the American Advertising Federation.

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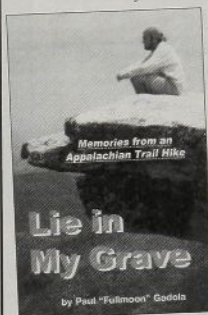
BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Just in time
 to stock up for
 fall and winter
 reading...

Lie in My Grave: Memories from an Appalachian Trail Hike

Paul V. Gadola (Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1994)

Lie in My Grave is the story of Gadola's journey on the Appalachian Trail in the spring of 1999. At times funny, sad, and provocative, but always honest, Paul recounts the people and places that he and SunDog encounter along the way.



This book is currently available in only a few privately-owned bookstores and backpacking outfitters.

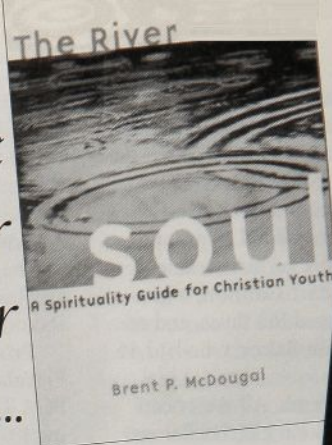
Copies can be obtained by visiting www.jerrysbooks.com or by e-mailing Gadola at humblemonkey22@hotmail.com.

Faith and Beyond: A Journey to Freedom
 David Eberly (Indiana University, 1969)

Faith Beyond Belief is a testimony of the unquestioned, personal faith of David Eberly, the senior allied prisoner of the Gulf War. Readers are with him when his F-15E is hit by a surface-to-air missile, as he evades the enemy in the Iraqi desert and as he endures 43 days and nights in the cold, dark cells of Baghdad. Readers descend into a black hole and witness the courage of a man confronted with fear, dismal isolation, starvation and psychological torment in Saddam's prisons. Together, readers and Eberly walk thorough the valley of the shadow of death, and ultimately, share his journey to freedom.

As Eberly himself writes, this is one of God's war stories—a story that reflects the profound power of faith and hope beyond belief. It is a book for believers and non-believers, regardless of age or position, and for all who struggle with life's adversity. In spite of its moments of intense darkness, *Faith Beyond Belief* is an uplifting message for those who may doubt the comfort that illuminates from God's promise to care for us during the most formidable days.

Available in bookstores or on-line book retailers.
 Published by BrandyLane Publishers, Inc.



Enterprise

Marketing Management: The New Science of Marketing

Dave Sutton (University of Virginia, 1986)

Enterprise Marketing Management is the manifesto for the New Science of Marketing. It gives marketing managers of any company the tools and know-how to create nothing less than a marketing revolution. The revolution is marketing that works, marketing that sells. Building on the principles laid out in marketing guru Sergio Zyman's *The End of Marketing as We Know It*, authors Sutton and Klein lay out a clear, proven path for: Creating a compelling, data-driven brand positioning that is guaranteed to drive sales.



Translating your brand positioning into a brand experience to ensure that every company asset is always selling. Putting ROI at the center of everything that marketing does. The name of this path—Enterprise Marketing Management. Along the way, they provide the essential guide for transforming marketing into a scientific discipline and leveraging every element of the enterprise to drive sales, especially enterprise information. It's high time for marketing to take advantage of the billions of dollars of corporate investment in information gathering—about everything from customer behavior to inventory turnover. With detailed company examples, step-by-step methodologies and diverse company case studies from the likes of American Express, Mars, Toshiba and Aspen Skiing Company, Enterprise Marketing Management gives marketers everything they need to traverse and demystify the unfamiliar territory of Customer Relationship Management (how to cross-market so as to cross-sell), New Media and even Marketing Organization Design in the pursuit of higher sales.

Finally, while in some circles it may be fashionable to talk about bringing financial discipline to marketing, few companies are actually doing it. Enterprise Marketing Management gives you what you need to know to bring an ROI mindset to everything

marketing does. With the right toolsets and a scientific discipline, marketers are liberated to focus on what every marketer should want to do—sell more.

Available in bookstores or on-line book retailers.

Published by John Wiley & Sons.

Mallets, Chisels and Planes: The Building Of The Tall Ship Kalmar Nyckel From Vision To Launch

Charles Ireland, Jr. (University of Pennsylvania, 1957)

On March 29, 1638, two tall ships flying Swedish colors sailed up the South (Delaware) River and into the Minquis Kill (Christina River). They traveled about a mile up the Minquis Kill to a rock ledge that formed a natural, deep-water landing. Here the two ships anchored and a small band of settlers went ashore to establish a Swedish presence in the New World. The ships were the Kalmar Nyckel and her sister ship, the Fogel Grip, more than 100 days out of Gothenburg, Sweden. The settlers built a fort called Christina and established a flourishing colony on the north bank of the river at a site that much later would become a part of the city of Wilmington, Del. The Kalmar Nyckel made an extraordinary and unprecedented four round trips between Europe and the New World, an accomplishment unmatched by any other colonial vessel and a credit to the skill and devotion of her Dutch builders and the seamanship of her captain and crew.

Nearly 350 years after that first landing, a small but determined group of citizens had a vision of one day recreating the Kalmar Nyckel. What began as a dream soon became a passion to reconstruct a 17th-century wooden tall ship as close to the original as possible, using as many of the 17th-century shipbuilding skills, tools and methods as they could. It was a tall order for a tall ship and there were many questions to be addressed. Not the least of which was could 20th-century Delaware muster the artisans, the skills and the backing needed to fulfill the dream.

Mallets, Chisels and Planes is the story of the dream of a tall ship reborn. It traces the building and rebirth of the Kalmar Nyckel as Delaware's tall ship ambassador. It is as much about the artisans, the skills and the emotions that are the heart and soul of wooden-boat building as it is the ship itself.

The book takes the reader on a journey through the time-honored process of wooden-boat building as seen through the eyes of a volunteer wood carver and member of the building crew. The richly illustrated text describes the sights, sounds, smells and emotions of the building process that took place on the banks of Wilmington's Christina River very close to the site of the original Kalmar Nyckel's landing in 1638. The book includes a brief history of the Kalmar Nyckel and its

unique place in the history of the colonization of the Delaware Valley as well as a description of shipbuilding hand tools that have survived the centuries virtually unchanged.

Wooden boats are much more than the materials from which they are built. They are the embodiment of the skill, devotion and unconditional love of the shipwrights, the carvers, the riggers, the sail makers, the blacksmiths, the caulkers and all the people who appreciate a fair hull, a full sail and a stout ship. On September 28, 1997, Delaware proudly launched its beautiful new tall ship, Kalmar Nyckel.

Mallets, Chisels and Planes is a tribute to the dreamers, the craftsmen and women, and the people of Delaware who helped make a dream a reality.

This book has not yet been released. You may order it now from on-line book retailers and it will ship to you when it arrives. Published by Cedar Tree Books.

For Spacious Skies: The Uncommon Journey of A Mercury Astronaut

Scott Carpenter (University of Colorado, 1947)

"On May 24, 1962, the tiny spacecraft Aurora 7 carried Scott Carpenter into space, American history and a lifetime of controversy. For *Spacious Skies* offers this Mercury astronaut's never-before-told account of life at NASA. He takes us through the mysteries of the selection process, to the desert for survival training, into the simulator and onto the contour couch. He describes in stunning detail the flight that made him the second American to orbit the Earth." During the early years of the space program, each mission helped determine NASA's



research progress, the efficiency of its design and its place in the race to the moon; when Aurora 7 began to malfunction, everyone at hand frantically tried to detect the cause. What was ultimately found to be a glitch in Aurora 7's pitch horizon scanner forced the astronaut to overshoot his expected landing site by 250 miles and later brought the decisions made during his flight under intense scrutiny. Scott Carpenter, with his daughter, Kris Stoeber, clears up all lingering questions about his flight while telling the history of an amazing frontier family and the strength of the American pioneer spirit.

Available in bookstores or on-line book retailers.
Published by Harcourt.

For Comrade and Country: Oral Histories of World War II Veterans

Robert Thobaben (Ohio University, 1948)

Ray Hill was a cook and machine gunner who survived the sinking of a PT boat by a

Soon to be released...

Investing in Vice: The Recession-Proof Portfolio of Booze, Bets, Bombs, and Butts

Dan Ahrens (Texas Tech University, 1988)

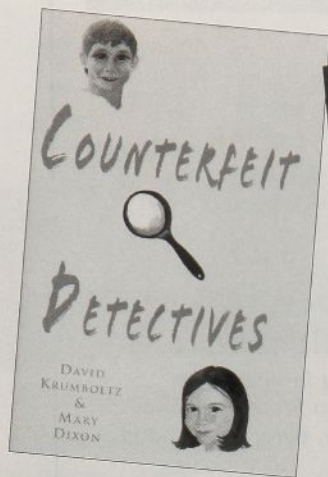
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A new title from a popular author, speaker and history chair at a classical Christian school...

Robert E. Lee

John J. Dwyer (Oklahoma, 1978)

Dwyer has recently had his second historical novel, "Robert E. Lee," released by Broadman & Holman Publishers. The story of the famed American military hero, "Lee" is the sequel to Dwyer's earlier book, "Stonewall," based on the life of Stonewall Jackson, also of War Between the States fame. "Stonewall" is now in its seventh printing. John lives with his wife Grace and their daughter Katie in Denton, Texas. Information about these and upcoming books of Dwyer's may be found on his website, www.johnjdwyer.com. Dwyer serves as History Chair at Coram Deo Academy in Flower Mound, Texas.



For children (and grown-ups, too)...

Counterfeit Detectives

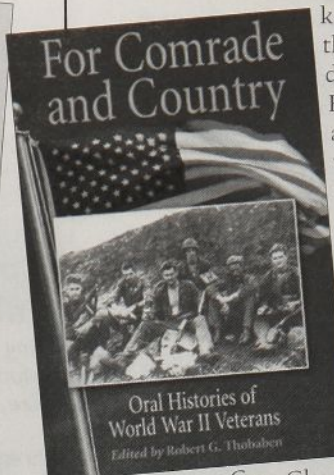
David Krumboltz (University of Iowa, 1958) and Mary Dixon

Scooter Kane is not your typical detective. No rough scraggly beard or run down office in the "tough" section of town. No messy desk with coffee mug rings and week-old newspapers. In fact, there's no office at all. And unlike some traditional detectives, Scooter is busy. He can't even remember when he wasn't working on a case. He hasn't solved any mysteries yet, but then he's only 10 years old. In *Counterfeit Detectives*, a kick-the-can game starts an adventure of mystery, suspense, terror and humor as brother and sister work to solve a case that has foiled the professionals.

Set in a small Mid-western city, Scooter and his 12-year old sister, Mary, discover a box of counterfeit money. But it disappears before they can show it to their doubting father. Because of their "tricks" in the past, their parents don't believe them, thinking this is just the latest in a series of pranks.

Counterfeit Detectives was written to be read and enjoyed by pre-teens. However, parents and grandparents will find this is a story they actually enjoy reading aloud to younger children, as there are some valuable lessons involving right and wrong, helping others, and the acceptance of "different people." Sprinkled throughout with humor that both children and grown-ups will enjoy, this is the first in a series that follow Scooter and Mary as they solve the crime that stumped the experts.

Available in bookstores or on-line book retailers. Published by Xlibris Corporation.



Cape Gloucester and Peleliu, where he was badly wounded. Fellow World War II veteran Robert G. Thobaben gathered their reports and others from men who were young soldiers in the war. This book presents 30 oral histories, 14 from the Pacific Theater and 16 from the European.

In addition to describing their individual experiences, these Marine, Army, Navy and Air Forces privates, sergeants and officers also discuss such questions as why men fight, how soldiers cope, why it is important to record their stories and what they think about the ethics of war.

Available in bookstores or on-line book retailers.

Published by McFarland & Company.

Being 2000

Michael Joshua (University of Michigan, 1995)

A manic-depressive man, stuffed to the gills with Lithium, types away at a computer in his lonely room, wondering why the social and political solutions that seem so obvious even to him, escape the supposedly sane minds of the rich and powerful. Then he awakens from a dream into a nightmare ... September 11, 2001!

Limited availability in bookstores and on-line book retailers. Published by Virtual Publishing.

Mustin: A Naval Family of the Twentieth Century

John Fass Morton (George Washington University, 1969)

Three generations of a distinguished naval family are profiled in this biography whose publication coincides with the commissioning of the USS Mustin (DDG-89), the U.S. Navy's newest Arleigh Burke-class Aegis destroyer. The family's story intertwines with the history of the U.S. Navy as it rose through the century to become the preeminent maritime player on the international stage. Key participants in many of the major naval milestones of the 20th century, the Mustins dealt with tremendous technological and historical change, from the rise of the battleship and naval aviation to the introduction of missiles, nuclear sub-

kamikaze. German forces in the middle of the Siegfried defensive line captured Robert Corbin, a forward artillery observer officer who later escaped after 140 days of captivity. Arthur Ensley, a B-25 pilot, was shot down on his 79th mission into the Brenner Pass. He was helped by Italian partisans. Don Barrett, a Marine, was involved in three Pacific campaigns—Guadalcanal,

marines and atomic weapons. Henry Mustin is acknowledged as one of the fathers of naval aviation. His son Lloyd followed a career in ordnance and gunnery, becoming proficient in small arms to nuclear weapons testing. Lloyd's son, Hank, was a key player in the restoration of the surface Navy in the 1970s and one of the first to execute the maritime strategy of the 1980s. Hank's brother, Tom, was a decorated brown-water warrior in the Vietnam War.

Drawing upon oral histories, interviews, family letters, papers and photographs, the book profiles the careers of these four men. For both the general reader and sea service professional, it features first-hand accounts of many important naval actions, including the Philippine Insurrection, Vera Cruz, Guadalcanal and Operation Game Warden. The chapters dealing with the Vietnam War, in particular, afford multi-faceted insight into that tragic conflict from three perspectives: Lloyd serving in Washington, Hank on the Pacific Command staff, Tom in the Mekong Delta. The intense degree to which technology, operations and bureaucratic politics intersected their careers proves timeless.

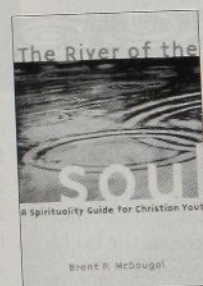
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Published by the United States Naval Institute.

River of the Soul: A Spirituality Guide for Christian Youth

Brent McDougall (Emory University, 1992)

If the teenaged soul were a river, its most revealing part would lie beneath the surface. Brent McDougall takes an empathetic look



under that cool facade at a soul that struggles with self-doubt and mixed messages, and he offers biblical guidance in a conversational, unpreachy style. "It's about the quest to be free," McDougall writes, "to become the full person that God wants you to become, and to breathe life back into your dry

bones. The message of Jesus is that no matter what has happened to you or what you have done, your soul can be set free." The River of the Soul is a survival guide for teens growing into adulthood in a turbulent new world, helping them find their identity in Christ.

Available in bookstores or on-line book retailers.

Published by New Hope Publishers.

If you have recently published a book, please e-mail your book information to 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.

BEHIND THE MUSIC

Two Delt Brothers from Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Texas have achieved major success over the last four decades as performers, songwriters and executives in the music industry. Their careers have never been profiled in The Rainbow so this is a chance to tell readers about the accomplishments of Eddie Reeves (University of Texas, 1961) and Al Staehely (University of Texas, 1967).

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

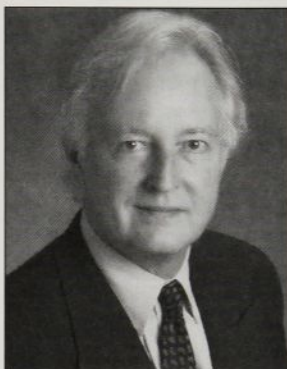
Eddie and his band "The Nighthawks," from Amarillo, Texas, were discovered by famed record producer Norman Petty and went to his Clovis, N.M. studio in 1958 to record their best songs. Playing in the four man group were lead guitar player Bob Venable (University of Texas, 1962) and drummer Mike Hinton (University of Texas, 1963). At the recording session, Petty brought in his biggest discovery, Buddy Holly, to play lead guitar on "When Sin Stops", which became a number one radio hit in the Amarillo area. That song, along with "All 'a Your Love" and "Cry Baby", are included on a four volume CD compilation series entitled Teen Town USA, which is available today. Between 1958 and 1974, Eddie recorded for such labels as Warwick, United Artists, ABC Dunhill, Kapp and GRC.

While attending the University of Texas, Eddie, Bob and Mike continued to play from time to time at fraternity parties and functions back home in Amarillo. After graduation, Bob and Mike both went to UT law school while Eddie left school to pursue a career as a recording artist. During the early 1960s, Al Staehely was playing bass and singing with high school friends in "The Bellaires," a popular Austin, Texas band. After joining Delta Tau Delta, he met Mike Hinton, who asked him to join a new group called "The Chevelles." Through Mike, Al got to know Eddie even though they were never in college at the same time. Al himself decided to attend UT law school and, after earning his law degree, moved to the West Coast.

While The Chevelles were playing in Austin in the mid-1960's, Eddie Reeves moved to New York as Norman Petty's East Coast representative for a year before working for United Artist Music Publishing from 1965 to 1972. During this time, he co-wrote "All I Ever Need is You", which reached #7 for Sonny & Cher in 1971 and #1 on the country charts for Kenny Rogers and Dottie West in 1979. Another big hit he co-wrote was "Rings", which reached #7 on the country charts for Tompall & The Glaser Brothers in 1971; #17 on the pop charts for Cymarron; and hit status for Lobo. Eddie also co-wrote "Don't Change on Me", which was recorded by Ray Charles.

In 1971 on the West Coast, the rock group Spirit (whose biggest hit was "I Got a Line on You") was undergoing personnel changes and recruited Al Staehely and his younger brother Chris to join them. As lead singer, bass player and principal songwriter, Al recorded the album Feedback with the group in 1972 and it fea-

tured seven of his compositions. After Spirit stopped touring, Al and Chris recorded The Staehely Brothers album for Epic Records in 1973 and Al put out the solo album Sta-Hay-Lee in 1974 (with several musicians from Spirit recording with him). As a songwriter, he penned such songs as "Crazy Like a Fox" for the late Who drummer Keith Moon's solo album Two Sides of the Moon and "Mercy of the Moon" for Jefferson Airplane/Starship singer Marty Balin's solo album Better Generation.



STAEHELY

During the 1970's, Eddie worked for ABC Records and Publishing as a singer/songwriter (1972-74) and Chappell Music (1974-77) as an executive. While serving as Chappell's West Coast Vice President, he signed and helped launch the careers of Kim Carnes, The Sanford-Townsend Band and Jules Shear (who he also managed). From 1977 to 1980, Eddie had his own management-publishing company and co-published the Kenny Rogers Gideon album, from which came top hit "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer".

In 1981, Al joined the Gravenites-Cippolina Band, which toured overseas, and he wrote several songs on the group's Monkey Medicine album, which was recorded in Germany. He later released another solo album, Staehely's Comet, and also played with other musicians before moving into entertainment law full time. He has represented clients in negotiations with most major record and publishing companies and his clientele have included the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top, Foghat, Alvin Lee, Mick Taylor, The Stranglers, Paul Kantner, Blue October and The Pharcyde, among others. Now running his law practice in Houston, Texas, Al has also worked for music companies; represented film production companies; optioned life story rights; and cleared music rights for the Oscar-nominated documentary "For All Mankind."

Eddie Reeves left music behind in 1980, returning home to Amarillo to run his family's real estate business for four years. He missed the music business, however, and became Executive Vice President and general manager of Warner Bros. Records' Nashville division in 1984. He continued in the industry for a number of years before retiring in 1999 and moving to Winnipeg, Manitoba. He plans a move back to Tennessee in the near future and work on a book about his career. He recently produced the limited edition CD "Resurrecting Eddie", which includes 14 of his best tracks from 1958 to 2001 and the stories behind each song.

'SUMMER SCHOOL'

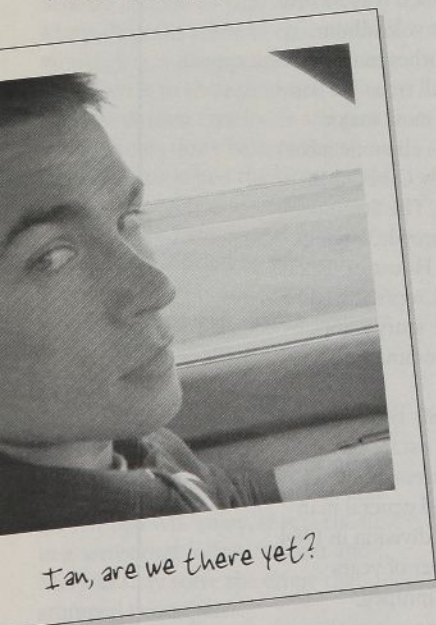
Three-week road trip educates two undergraduates about chapter and connects them with 18 alumni

In the driver's seat...

Ian Daly is a native of Grand Forks, N.D. He is currently a senior working toward a bachelor's degree in aeronautics with a major in commercial aviation. At Delta Xi Chapter, he served as public relations chairman, director of academic affairs and is currently serving as chapter president. In addition to his experiences at the University of North Dakota, Ian is also a graduate of the 2002 Sailing Leadership Academy. During his free time, Ian enjoys flying and a variety of other outdoor sports. Ian aspires to one day fly commercially and start his own business that involves aviation.

The passenger...

Tyler Bernier graduated from Central High School in Grand Forks, N.D. He is a fourth-year senior working toward a bachelor's degree in business administration with majors in accounting and management and a minor in international business. At Delta Xi Chapter, he served as social chairman, recording secretary and is currently the external vice president. Tyler is a graduate of the 2003 Expedition Leadership Academy. He enjoys working on old cars and playing basketball, football and volleyball. Tyler plans on earning his CPA after graduation and eventually a master's degree in business administration. Future plans include working for a major accounting firm or beginning a private operation.



THE MISSION

Ian Daly and Tyler Bernier, the president and vice president of Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota, began a journey in early June to reconnect with as many Delta Xi alumni as possible. They left in Ian's 1991 Geo Prism on a whirlwind odyssey that would last three weeks, covering four states—3,600 miles—and bring them into contact with more than 40 alumni. The purpose of the trip was two-fold: first, to re-establish ties with alumni and to learn more about the chapter's past through hearing stories from the members, and second, to obtain recruiting leads.

The trip was sponsored by Delta Xi's Educational Foundation, which secured generous donations from its alumni to make this trip possible. The Educational Foundation has traditionally helped the chapter maintain strong alumni support and provided tens of thousands of dollars in scholarship assistance to the chapter yearly. With each visit to an alumnus, it became evident how strong of a bond Delta Tau Delta is able to build between Deltas of different generations. Alumni welcomed them gladly, sharing stories about their experiences in the house. They also offered insightful tips ranging from how to make the house a better place, to sound advice relating to our future careers and families. In turn, Ian and Tyler could share with the alumni the many successes of Delta Xi in recent years including an outstanding record in scholarship that has often made the chapter the highest-ranking fraternity at UND.

As they listened to the stories spanning the generations of the house, they started to find stories that intertwined and established a history of the chapter through the memories of its members. Spending time with some of our oldest members, Lyle Fering (1936) and Martin Jensen (1931), gave them the opportunity to learn about the building of their first chapter house and their experiences of living with their Founding Fathers. They provided insight into the men who laid the foundation of Delta Xi 68 years ago. As the

trip continued, memories of members that encompassed nearly the entire history of the chapter were warmly shared.

While the demographics of the alumni varied considerably, there was a common trend: all had enjoyed success in their chosen professions and credited much of that success to their experiences and growth in the Fraternity. Shawn Gray, a graduate of 1996, summed up the sentiment of nearly all of the alumni they met. He indicated that his experiences in Delta Tau Delta helped him realize that the most important aspect of success, be it professional or personal, is the ability to relate and communicate well with people. He reflected that the Fraternity had given him a solid foundation based in sound values. The opportunity to meet past members and have them recall their memories about the Fraternity helped Ian and Tyler to better understand the value of what Delta is giving us now and to bring back this lesson to their brothers.

Ian and Tyler say thank you to all of their alumni who took the time to visit with them, and the Delta Xi Education Foundation and alumni who sponsored this journey. This trip would not have taken place without dedicated alumni to support innovative programming for Delta Xi. They would also like to encourage other chapters to seek out and meet their alumni. Their stories are rich additions to the history of their chapters.

The following are excerpts from the three-week "reach out to alumni" trip. They are the out-takes that were not expected, but made the trip even more memorable.

ENCHANTED HIGHWAYS, NEAR MISSES, AND TONY THE TIGER

On the third day of our trip, we had just left Dickinson, N.D. after talking with Bruce Olin. Our next stop was Bismarck, which was about an hour and a half east. About 20 minutes out of Dickinson we began to see signs for the "Enchanted Highway." Since we were in the middle of

North Dakota, we decided to take a detour and find out what this highway entailed. So, we headed south on back-roads in search of the mysterious "enchanted highway." The first thing we saw was a giant, 120 feet high, metal statue of birds. Along the way, more giant metal statues of deer and grasshoppers that stood about 100 feet tall greeted us. They are the largest metal statues in the world. We were about 15 miles south on this road when storm clouds began rolling in and we decided to get back to the interstate. Instead of going back up the road we came down on, we thought it would be better to head east to rejoin with the main highway. The only problem was that the road we took was made of clay and it had been raining most of the day. It was slick but we had faith in the mighty Geo!

As we went eastward rugged hills started appearing and the mud started to get thicker and slicker. To get up these hills, we were zigzagging slowly to the top and accelerating fast through the down slope to gain enough speed to try and scale the next hill. This went on for about 30 minutes. We had gained speed cresting one of the steep hills at 50 mph when we very abruptly found ourselves at the end of the road. Slamming on the brakes we hydroplaned across a sheet of water and muck, stopping just short of a field. We took a left and headed down a different clay path in search of the interstate. This road was far less forgiving and we found ourselves stuck about five times. Very carefully Ian turned the car around and we decided to go back the way we came. About five minutes after reaching the interstate heavy rain began to cover the area. Needless to say it took us about four hours to

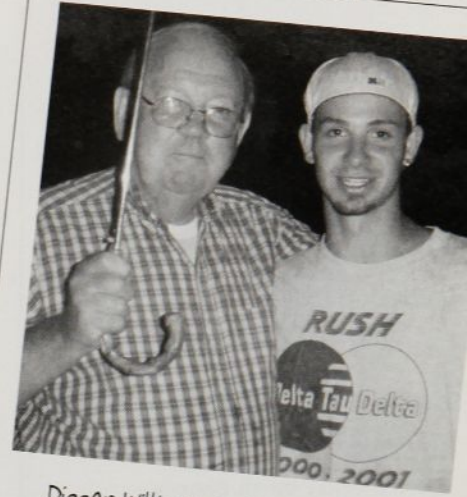
reach Bismarck from Dickinson—but the experience of "mudding" in a Geo was a one we retold often to gales of laughter.

FINDING MECCA (AT LEAST WHAT SOME STUDENTS THINK OF AS A HOLY SITE)

When driving through Wisconsin at 10:00 in the morning what could be better than a quick visit to Chippewa Falls, the birth place of Leinenkugel's beer. We made it to the brewery just in time to catch the end of the first tour. Luckily, they were visiting the most important portion of the brewery, the storage area. We gave this room the affectionate title of "beer heaven." The tour guide estimated that the room contained more than three million bottles of beer. Luckily, there were free samples in the Leinie Lodge. We did this for academic and research purposes only so that we could share the results with brothers along the way.

CHICAGO

Heading into Illinois, we decided to locate some of the Delt chapters in the Chicago area. We had just checked out of our hotel room and jumped on the interstate when we saw two giant figures just off the next exit. One of the figures was Tony the Tiger and the other was a Keebler Elf. What is better than a stop to climb our childhood icons? So, we screeched across a couple of lanes of traffic and onto the exit and proceeded to the inflated giant models. To make the moment memorable we decided to each take a picture with our favorite one. After memorializing our visit to the giant Tiger and Elf, off we went in search of the Delt chapters with a bright smile on our faces.



Digger Williams and Tyler Bernier

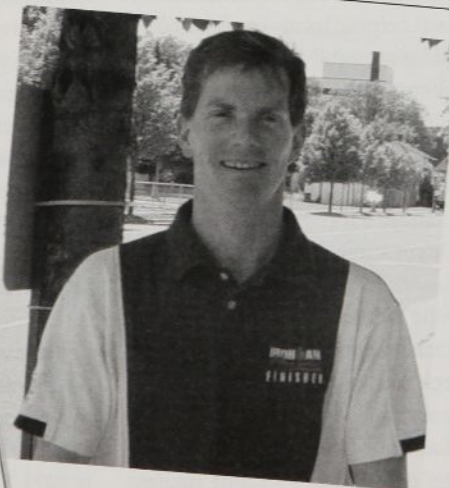
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Delta Xi would like to thank to these alumni who freed up time in their busy schedules to meet with them, making this trip a great success.

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Wally Rygh
Lyle Fering
Moody Farhart
Bruce Olin
Steve Strinden
Lew Schoeneman
Rob Dahl
Rob Ramsay
Merlin Dewing
Robert Muhs
Dan Strehlow
William Tipton
Fred Vogt
John Tredwell
Digger Williams
Martin Jensen
Shawn Gray



The Strinden Family



William Tipton



Wally Rygh

DIVE BOMBING AND AMERICA CUP PREPARATION

One of the most exciting visits we had during the trip was the time that we spent with Fred Voght, a graduate of 1976, and his family at their lake home on Lake Michigan. The following is an excerpt of the first of three days that we spent with the Voght family as told by Ian.

After a large breakfast, we took a short drive, arriving at a farm owned by a friend of the Voght family. The farm has a private grass runway and a large garage, a virtual big kids toy box. Inside Fred's hanger were his plane and a Jaguar convertible that would give the plane a run for its money. We pushed the Piper Cherokee out of the hanger and after inspecting the aircraft, Fred tossed me the keys and told me that I would be flying today.

After Fred, Ellie and Tyler, had climbed aboard I started the engine and we taxied to the end of the short grass strip. The runway was unlike any that I had ever used before. Aside from being short and grass, there was a large hill in the middle of the runway! I advanced the throttle and as the plane accelerated it lifted into ground effect. The plane cruised six feet above the runway accelerating to 100 miles per hour before the yoke was eased back and the plane climbed easily into the sky. The view was fantastic, Lake Michigan to our right and the rolling hills of Wisconsin to our left.

The flight was smooth and scenic although the winds were steadily increasing to around 30 knots and was blowing perpendicular to the runway. I knew the combination of a high crosswind and the short hilly grass runway would make for a challenging landing and it did. On my first attempt to land, I underestimated the winds and Fred had to lend a welcomed helping hand. The landing was rough and I was visibly frustrated, Fred noticed and offered me another try to redeem myself. This time the landing was smooth and everything went without a hitch. Fred's ample experience as a flight instructor provided me with the best crosswind training that I had ever received in my three years of flight training.

Soon we were on the ground, and we were back in the truck on our way to get wet suits and the riggings for the "Hobiecat." A good portion of the afternoon was spent on the lake getting basic sailing lessons. The gusty winds rolled the water over on itself forming ripples ahead of the boat. This helped us to envision the next gust that would fill the sails lifting

the little craft onto one pontoon or the other. With Fred at the tiller, Tyler and Ian skimmed the water tacking back up the coast of Lake Michigan until the two North Dakota boys had a basic feel for the boat.

The gusty winds and hunger finally drove us in from the lake. We had a snack and then back into the truck, this time heading for Milwaukee. We arrived at a pier as Fred's 36 foot Sea Ray was being lowered into the water. We pushed off the pier and cruised up the bay into the canals that running through Milwaukee. We sat back and enjoyed the company of Fred's family, especially his daughter, Ellie, who is our current sweetheart and his son Earl, who recently accepted his bid for membership in Delta Xi. After an hour of cruising we docked the boat and enjoyed a fantastic meal. Ending the night in a more perfect manner would have been a hard feat to accomplish, but Fred did just that. We made our way out into the harbor and nestled in among at least a hundred other ships that had docked to watch the fireworks over the skyline of Milwaukee. We all lay across the bow of the boat and watched the world class pyrotechnics display unfold above us.

The time we spent with Fred and his family was amazing, a big thanks you to the Voght family.

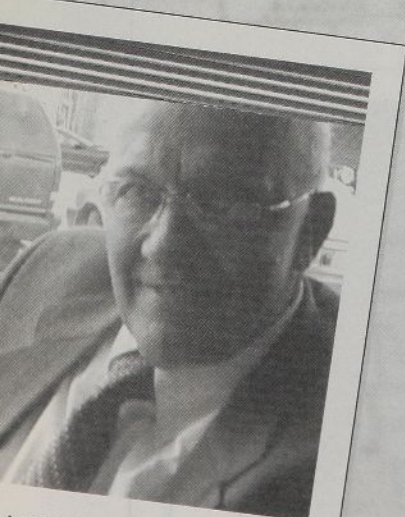
A FEW ALUMNI VIGNETTES

Moody Farhart (1958) is a Minot, N.D., attorney with fond memories of his time as a Delt. Moody remembers fun times in the house with social events and exchanges, but the real things he gained from his experience at the house were a core set of values and social manners. Delt offered the chance for a rural kid to turn into a gentleman. Moody kind of did things in reverse. After graduating, Moody became a judge and only later did he begin to practice law, which is what he really wanted to do. Before long, Moody had his own practice in Minot, N.D. with other lawyers working for him. Presently, Moody is practicing part-time in order to spend more time with his granddaughter. Moody shows that hard work and determination are key ingredients to success.

Shawn Gray (1996) is one of our most distinguished young alumni. During his time in the house, Shawn was president and helped Delta Xi receive its first Hugh Shields Award in 1995. Shawn is a great motivator and who personally inspired the chapter to take on new programs and reach new heights of

Delta Xi Pit Stops...

Cavalier, North Dakota
Park River, North Dakota
Devil's Lake, North Dakota
Minot, North Dakota
Dickinson, North Dakota
Bismarck, North Dakota to visit
current member
Fargo, North Dakota
Lake Minnetonka with seven new
alums, three potential
members, and 25 current
members
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Beta Eta Delt chapter
White Bear Lake, Minnesota
Carrington, North Dakota
Shorewood, Minnesota
Lakeville, Minnesota
Burnsville, Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota to visit
Valley Fair, an amusement park
Brooklyn Park, Minnesota
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin to visit
Leinenkugel's
Cedar Grove, Wisconsin
Crystal Lake, Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
Lake Zurich, Illinois
Milwaukee, Minnesota for
Summerfest, a musical festival
Sharon, North Dakota
Fargo, North Dakota



Moody Farhart

recognition and service to our community. After graduating, Shawn and his wife, Carmen, started their own company which has been successful. His support and encouragement to the chapter over the past seven years have been appreciated.

Martin Jensen went to UND for one year during 1930-31. It was his brother Ole's senior year and they were roommates in the Southwest bedroom of the old house. To live in the house, Martin would wait tables to cover rent. Martin was activated into Beta Chi (the predecessor to our chapter) during his freshman year. He then left college and joined the army where he was assigned to Italy during World War II. He was part of the 473rd infantry regiment and saw combat service. Martin has many medals and commendations awarded him for his service, including the Purple Heart. After his time in the army, Martin moved to Sharon, N.D. becoming a Standard Oil bulk agent. He started his own station in 1949 and ran it until he retired in 1978. He spent his time in Sharon playing golf and his wife taught English. Together they raised four boys. Now Martin is one of the oldest members and a wealth of stories from the beginning dates of our chapter.

Dan Strahlow (1977) spent four busy years at UND majoring in aviation. His best times at school were spent goofing off and having fun at the Delt house. One time Dan and good friend Bob Muhs were shooting fireworks out of the window of the old Delt house. They were aiming at the parking lot across the street and shot off a large bottle rocket. This one sailed quite a distance and managed to land on the hood of a police car. Bob and Dan decided to hide in the attic for the next few hours. Dan had more fun with fireworks by creating a timer for them. He used cigarettes which gave him about a 15-minute timer. Dan would put them under the front stairs of the house. He managed to time a couple perfectly by exploding right when guys would arrive with their dates. Now, Dan is a pilot for Northwest, but he has tamed down a little. He keeps in regular contact with Bob, since Bob is an air traffic controller. Dan is a member every house needs to have to keep spirits up and make sure everyone is having fun.

Steve Strinden (1973) even while preparing as an undergraduate to go to

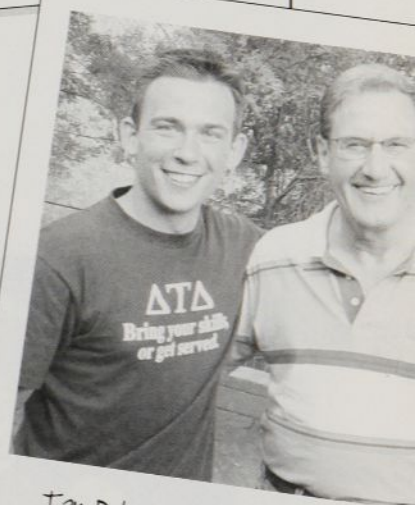
medical school was very active at Delta Xi. One of the positions he held was pledge educator and that is where he left his mark. When the chapter banned hazing, Steve helped write a new ritual to make initiation week a more educational and rewarding experience. This ritual named after Strinden is still practiced today. After UND, Steve went to medical school and became a urologist which specialty he practices in Fargo, N.D. Steve's wife is also a former Delt sweetheart. Together they have raised their family. Steve's ritual stands today, but he is also fondly remembered for his efforts to make the chapter stronger over the years.

Harold Stewart (1951) earned his undergraduate degree at UND before moving to Louisville, Ky., with his future wife, to attend graduate dental school. On the night that he had graduated with his dentistry degree, Harold decided to celebrate with a few friends at the bar. When he left that night, he had found that his car had been towed and he was stuck downtown. But things got better for Harold after this. He and his wife moved to Parshall, N.D. where he practiced dentistry for over 40 years. During this time he helped raise four children who are all now successful. After retiring from dentistry, they moved to Minot, N.D. where they now reside. Harold is enjoying his retirement and spends his time at the country club golfing.

William Tipton (1985) spent four years at UND and was a member of Delta Xi. His father and brother were also members of Delta Tau Delta at chapters in the south. While in the house, Tipton was treasurer for two years he was instrumental in putting and keeping the house into a sound financial setting. During his initiation, Tipton had to do things such as shovel snow with big spoons. The week ended great with his dad being present for his initiation ceremony. Now Tipton is involved in athletics, having completed three iron man competitions (2.5 miles swimming, 110 miles biking, and 26.3 miles running). His best time is around 13 hours and he is training to beat that in an upcoming competition in Idaho. Tipton works for a financial consulting firm and is planning to get married in 2004. William Tipton is the creator and chief donor to the William Tipton Business Scholarship at the Education Foundation. The house is lucky to have him as an engaged alum and we look forward to seeing him as the alums of the '80s return to Delta Xi in late September for homecoming.



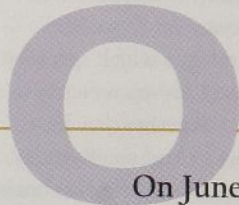
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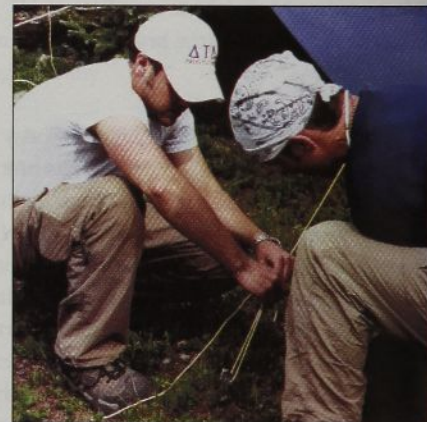
Ian Daly and Lew Schoeneman



John Tredwell



On June 8, 2003, 27 undergraduate Delts boarded the Schooner Mary Day for a six-day voyage in and around the islands off the coast of Maine. These Delts, strangers to each other at first, spent the week learning the basic skills needed to run a 115-foot wooden sailboat. Throughout the week these 27 men studied Stephen Covey's *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, practiced teamwork skills, shared different ideas from their chapter and by the end of the week, these men had attained both the leadership and sailing skills to guide each other on the last day of their voyage.



**THE SAILING ACADEMY...
IN HIS OWN WORDS**
by Nick Tompkins
UNC-Wilmington

I spent six days on a boat out at sea with 29 other guys. I know what you're thinking; that doesn't sound like much fun. But to the contrary, it was a great and valuable experience from which I will take much.

Could I sail a schooner now? No, probably not, but that's not what I think we were supposed to learn. I believe that the concept that was very well illustrated was that it takes a team, people bonded in the name of a common goal, to successfully complete any task. I

attended this academy with some of the most skilled leaders I have met, but one of them couldn't single-handedly do all the work, or even a small group of them.

Through our study of Steven Covey's *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, I feel that my skills to relate, understand and effectively work with others have been sharpened. We were placed in small groups for many of the days' activities throughout the week and likewise for our study of the Seven Habits. I feel this is where my group gelled. Issues were addressed that some group members had questions about and the answers came from within the group, taken from instances expe-

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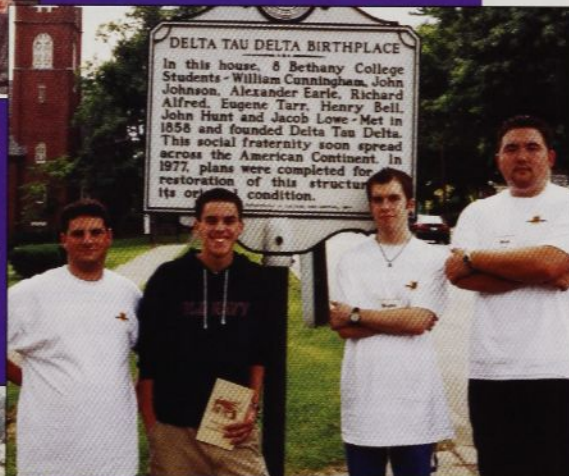


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Camden, Maine

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rienced by other chapters. Real situations with proven results provide more to work with than hypothetical situations and solutions.

On the final day of our expedition, I wrote in my journal that the trip "brought brotherhood into perspective" for me.

I was astounded by the way this group of men of such different character traits grew together as a team so quickly and solidly. The common bond of our fraternal ideals and interests is a strong thing, which we will never forget.

Let us also not forget the captain and crew of the Schooner Mary Day; without their guidance and ceaseless patience we might have all been lost at sea, and starved. Also, our instructors from the Central Office were always there to lend a hand; they took on work just as we did. Instruction is a large part of any task and we had excellent guidance. I think that it would take the patience of a saint to deal with such a large group of novice sailors, but they were all more than cooperative and always helpful.

This expedition gave me a new motivation that I haven't felt since I was pledging. This trip made me realize what the Fraternity has meant to me, now and over the years, and what I have gained from it. And, furthermore, made me realize that this is my chance to give back

a fraction of what I have received.

As we parted company on the last day, the air of apprehension and anxiety that was apparent upon arrival no longer existed. We embarked on this journey as 30 individual men, but came out a circle of friends with an adventure that many would hear about, but few would ever experience.

EXPEDITION ACADEMY

It could have been a scene from a movie screen—18 Delts, traversing across the top of the Continental Divide. However, on July 13, 2003, this was no movie set, it was the members of the Delta Tau Delta Expedition Leadership Academy climbing the peaks of Granite and Virginia mountains. For six days, these Delts learned about rock climbing, no-trace camping and outdoor skills, but more importantly, they learned about themselves and set a personal leadership plan. Through hands-on experience, 18 undergraduates were able to gain leadership insights in a practical setting that will be transferable back at their respective chapters.

THE EXPEDITION ACADEMY...IN HIS OWN WORDS by Andrew Moderow, Cornell University

As the bus rolled to a halt in front of several massive rock faces in the Colorado

MY BETHANY ACADEMY EXPEDITION ACADEMY

Rockies, we all knew clearly what our mission was for the day—it was to tackle the challenges before us and work together to accomplish our goals. We jumped off the bus and aimed our ambitions on the top of that rock. After a quick lesson in belaying, we all tackled the rock with the enthusiasm expected from a Delt.

After reaching the top and spending a minute to take in the view, it became time for my descent. I looked down, and at that moment the warm feeling of success within me was replaced with the cold realization that my next mission was going to be much more difficult than the first; it was time to lean back and put all my weight and trust on the rope which was literally in the hands of a brother I had met only the day before.

The metaphor was obvious and hit like a baseball bat. Without teamwork, not only would achieving excellence this day be greatly hindered, but also our lives could be threatened. As we were lowered down the rock face, we all felt how important the connection had to be between us for any success to be achieved. We woke up that morning as a loosely connect-

ed group of individuals, and we went to bed that night as a team.

The next day presented many surprises to all. Expecting equally hard challenges as the day before, we packed our backpacks and headed into the mountains, in search of our campsite for the next two nights. Departing with much enthusiasm, we took to the trail. However, unlike the day before, we had no ropes between us to make the importance of working as a team apparent. As we progressed down the trail, the distance between us grew, and at some points, the front of the group was out of contact with the back. Some muttered to themselves about their frustration at the slow pace, while others were obviously fatigued.

After traveling this way for a while, a discussion broke out and we reflected on the loss of communication and lacking the group spirit that we had exhibited the day before. We took note of the distances growing between us and wondered why this day was different. Then it hit us just as hard as the day before. The day wasn't different at all. While the threats and challenges weren't as obvious, they still existed, and through a team effort that utilized all members to the greatest of their capacity, the goals of all were to be better achieved. At this point, we remembered our goal wasn't to just reach a destination on the map, but it was to

reach it in a way befitting the principles of Delta Tau Delta.

We put our packs back on and took to the trail again, only this time it seemed that our ropes were back. We were utilizing all members and found the campsite. Camp was set up with great ease, everyone took it upon themselves to do a part of this work, and the group was back for good.

Upon leaving the academy, my mission seems clear. I must not lose sight of the ropes we all must have between us within the Fraternity in order to achieve our collective goal, which is summed up in the *Ritual* we all hold as important. I saw first hand the power of a group of individuals working together using as a foundation these common principles and goals. I also saw how easily these goals and principles slipped away when the ties between us weren't as obvious. I cannot forget how important these ties are, no matter how hidden or unnecessary they may seem at a particular moment. Through the belaying of those who founded Delta Tau Delta and those who have supported gatherings such as the Leadership Academy, I've seen first hand that the ropes provided through the principles of Delta Tau Delta are a crucial foundation for living lives of excellence.

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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has many traditions. One tra-



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Eric Kuban, Purdue

"UIFI was a life changing experience for me. I was surrounded by awesome men and women who were dealing with the same issues within their Greek community and their chapter houses. I also was surrounded by people who wanted to make a difference. My experience at UIFI was an unbelievable experience that can't be described with words. The things I learned and the people I was there with have inspired me to make a change. The most important thing I learned is that we live in a Greek community not a Greek system and the one at our campus is not the only one out there, there are many of them."

JAKE QUIGLEY

UIFI GRADUATES

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Aaron Goldstone, Central Florida
James Martini, Pittsburgh
Jake Quigley, Kansas State
Ryan Weber, Kansas State
Chad Schumacher, North Dakota
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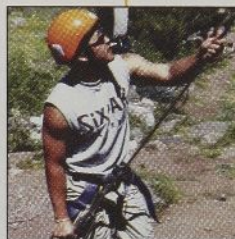
"UIFI was the highlight of my summer. The discussions and activities were very challenging. I learned so much about myself, life-long values and of course Greek life. The friends I made at UIFI are unforgettable. It was amazing to me how a group of great leaders from so many diverse backgrounds could all come together in one short week and become so close. Coming from a small Delt chapter with a lot of frustrations, it was very meaningful to meet other Deltas from around the country who exemplify our mission; Delt brothers that I was proud of. As a Delt, Greek and student, I was extremely excited and full of so many ideas leaving UIFI. I will use the unique experience as a tool, and I will always thank myself for getting on that plane to UIFI."

AARON GOLDSTONE

"I can definitely say that it restored my focus on brotherhood and living by the Ritual. Without a solid brotherhood, nothing else matters. All other functional areas of the chapter (recruitment, alumni relations, etc.) are a result of a positive atmosphere and faith in the Ritual."

RYAN HOLDEN

COVER STORY



dition that the Fraternity has upheld for the past nine summers is to hold a Leadership Academy at Bethany College, the birthplace of Delta Tau Delta. This summer was no exception, and Bethany, W. Va. was once again inviting and inspirational for our undergraduate brothers. From June 24-28, 39 Deltas studied Stephen Covey's *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, learning how to make themselves both better men and better leaders. Several alumni speakers, including Arch Chapter members Jidge Verity, Carl Brantley and Travis Rockey, as well as former Arch Chapter member Dr. Michael Shonrock complemented the curriculum. The week would not be complete without a tour of Bethany College, complete with a visit to the Delta Tau Delta Founders House. These 39 men left Bethany with a renewed spirit for Fraternity and the brotherhood to which they belong.

THE BETHANY ACADEMY...IN HIS OWN WORDS

by Arthur
VonWerssowetz,
University of
Tennessee

I have often been told, "In order to decide where you are going, you must first know where you came from." In many ways you could say that is what the 2003 class gained from the Bethany Leadership Academy; a look at where our Fraternity began and some

insights into the ideas that fathered her. Even more than this, I left with a sense of wholeness that I otherwise could never have felt. It was clear to see that Delta Tau Delta is truly a seamless organization, and we all have brothers we have not yet met.

Getting off the plane in the Pittsburgh International Airport, I didn't know what to expect. I quickly identified a number of new faces with friendly but equally unsure looks about them. Within minutes we had settled into random conversations about our own chapters, our similarities, differences, girlfriends, football teams, pledging, classes and anything else we could think to say.

It seemed at first we were all working very hard to establish ourselves as outspoken, charismatic leaders.

What we didn't know was by the end of the week, none of that would matter to anyone.

It would be difficult to leave the company of 40 of Delta Tau Delta's greatest undergraduate assets without becoming a better leader. Much of the program was dedicated to leadership building, but the core lesson from Stephen Covey's *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* was that in order to create success around you, you must first commit to improving yourself. A great weakness in many leaders, and one I also

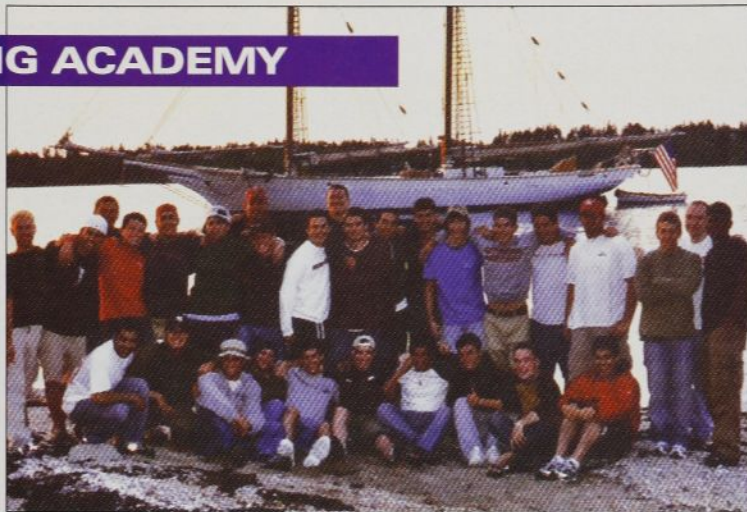
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possess, is the presumption that you are always right. At the Leadership Academy, I realized that self-improvement was the first step to effective leadership.

It's hard to put a label on what you've gained or how you will be forever changed after an experience like the Leadership Academy. I'm sure we all took different things from it, or came back with different ideas and lessons. Much like our very diverse chapters, we were a contrast to one another, and that was our strength. Just as each Delt chapter over the face of North America adds even the smallest amount to the International Fraternity, we all contributed during our week at Bethany. It was learning not to judge each other against one chapter's standards, and to celebrate the perspectives we all brought to the table that revitalized my commitment to the oath I took almost three years ago.

The chance to catch a small glimpse of the past at the Bethany Leadership Academy is something that I think we will all hold dear to us during our life-long experience in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The best lesson we took back, and one that I will always echo when introduced to a new face in our great Fraternity is simply stated at the end of the many e-mails the 2003 graduates have sent since we left West Virginia, "Thanks for being a Delt."

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