



The Rainbow

The magazine of Delta Tau Delta
International Fraternity

MARCH 2004

Committed to Lives
of Excellence

HDelt Heroism

Distinguished by an act of valor
at the risk of his own life

VISIT THE DELT COMMUNITY ONLINE AT WWW.DELTS.ORG



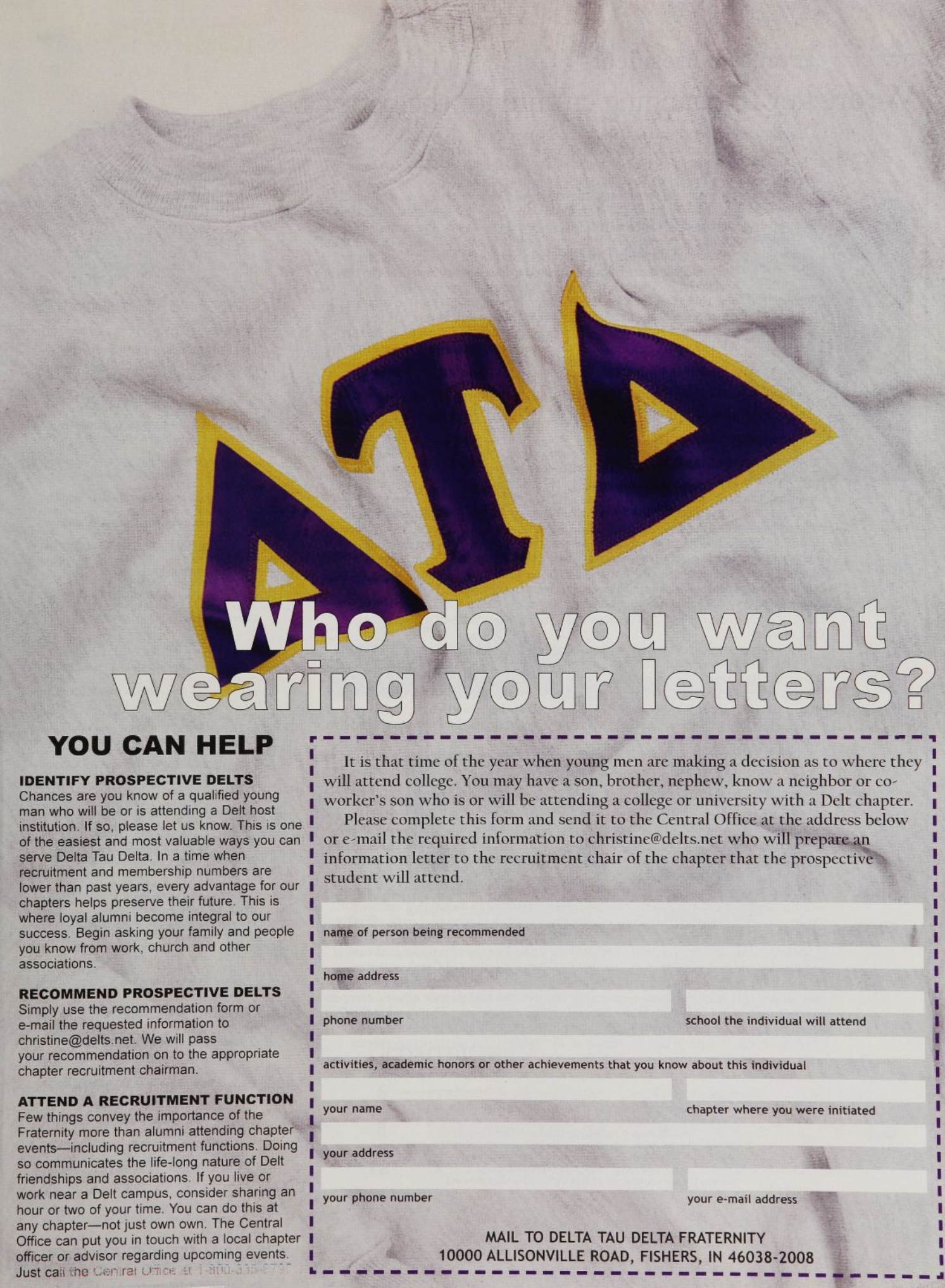
Did You Feel the Crunch in College?

With college tuition continuing to rise at three and four times the rate of inflation, undergraduates are finding it harder and harder to pay for and complete their education. Add to that the budget crunch that has affected most states and it brings into sharp focus the financial challenge our young men face today. A planned gift to the Delt Foundation through a direct bequest, gifts of appreciated stock, paid-up life insurance or other life-income vehicles like a charitable remainder trust, lead trust or gift annuity help us close the gap on the widening costs of being a Delt student today. Your gifts help us keep this great experience affordable.

You may have never considered making an estate gift to the Foundation before. But more and more Delts, as they reflect on what their Delt experience has meant to them, are investing part of their resources in the organization that they believe helped them achieve success. Come join this growing number of Good Delts.

For more assistance on charitable gift planning, contact:
Kenneth A. File, President | Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation
10000 Allisonville Road | Fishers, IN 46038
phone 317-284-0210 | toll-free 888-383-1858 | ken.file@delts.net





Who do you want wearing your letters?

YOU CAN HELP

IDENTIFY PROSPECTIVE DELTS

Chances are you know of a qualified young man who will be or is attending a Delt host institution. If so, please let us know. This is one of the easiest and most valuable ways you can serve Delta Tau Delta. In a time when recruitment and membership numbers are lower than past years, every advantage for our chapters helps preserve their future. This is where loyal alumni become integral to our success. Begin asking your family and people you know from work, church and other associations.

RECOMMEND PROSPECTIVE DELTS

Simply use the recommendation form or e-mail the requested information to christine@delts.net. We will pass your recommendation on to the appropriate chapter recruitment chairman.

ATTEND A RECRUITMENT FUNCTION

Few things convey the importance of the Fraternity more than alumni attending chapter events—including recruitment functions. Doing so communicates the life-long nature of Delt friendships and associations. If you live or work near a Delt campus, consider sharing an hour or two of your time. You can do this at any chapter—not just own own. The Central Office can put you in touch with a local chapter officer or advisor regarding upcoming events. Just call the Central Office at 1-800-333-2797.

It is that time of the year when young men are making a decision as to where they will attend college. You may have a son, brother, nephew, know a neighbor or co-worker's son who is or will be attending a college or university with a Delt chapter.

Please complete this form and send it to the Central Office at the address below or e-mail the required information to christine@delts.net who will prepare an information letter to the recruitment chair of the chapter that the prospective student will attend.

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 address

your phone number

your e-mail address

MAIL TO DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY
10000 ALLISONVILLE ROAD, FISHERS, IN 46038-2008

From the President

We are key to changing culture for the better

As the news reports from the University of Colorado are still coming out as I write this article, I want to talk about them. Apparently, high school football recruits were asked to make a trip to Colorado. At least some of these high school boys were served alcoholic beverages and taken to adult strip clubs. It is alleged some of them were provided sex. Football staff denied any knowledge of these activities. As a result of this, some lawsuits have been filed pertaining to some of it. The governor is demanding an investigation, and the university is investigating "the football program."

The amazing thing about this is that it sounds eerily like investigating the behavior of an errant fraternity. We now hear from some who speak of the Colorado incident and would defend Colorado that they do all of this in order to stay competitive because it is going on everywhere. One thing this incident has in common with other reported campus improprieties at other schools is that they are on university campuses. The student behaviors in the fraternities and the sports programs are not isolated from the rest of the university. They reflect the greater university culture. You can investigate fraternities and punish them, and now you can investigate football programs and fire coaches, and you can put programs on probation, but, until the problem of the university's culture is faced, these programs will continue to occur, whether they occur in fraternities, sports teams, or appear in some other place at the university.

We should remember we are a society that continues to be populated and led by people whose first values-based experience away from home is in a college or university environment. It is important those environments really teach and insist upon a values-based educational experience.

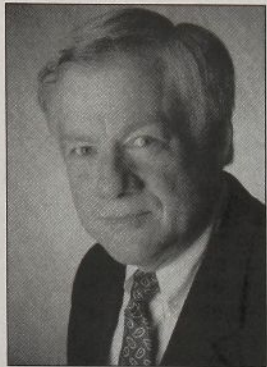
This is not just a fraternity or sorority problem—it's a campus culture problem. We see universities not condemning drunkenness but merely the act of driving while drunk. We see alumni, not just football players, or fraternity and sorority members, or even just undergraduate students routinely being inebriated at collegiate sporting events, and the university seems powerless to bring about a change in its own culture. We see rape on campus escalating as men and women continue to be housed in ever closer proximity to each other. The problems we face at Delta Tau Delta are not just those of our own or even of the Greek world. They are problems of the collegiate experience.

Most Greek organizations are doing everything they can to confront this problem. At Delta Tau Delta we do our best to hold our chapters accountable for values-based standards. In February, we closed a chapter that was more than 100 years old because there was a consensus of the chapter to live outside our standards. But, as long as the culture of a university is contrary to the imposition of this morally-based value system that our Fraternity is about, it will be difficult to maintain the kind of value based living that we want in our chapter houses.

To make the Greek system or the football team the scapegoat for this lack of values will not result in change. It will just appear elsewhere as members of fraternities, sororities and sports organizations mirror the student body at large. They cannot be isolated, nor can the problem be attacked by focusing merely upon the obvious and more public breaches of our sense of propriety. We must address all aspects of a campus culture together as universities, fraternities and sororities, collegiate football programs, and alumni development offices and recognize that we have a problem together and that we are all part of the problem and must all be a part of the solution so that we will make things better.

At Delta Tau Delta, we recognize we are a part of the campus culture, and we are willing to examine our role in that culture and be a part of changing that culture for the better. We cannot do this alone or even just as Greeks and expect to be effective.

Today's leaders of business, industry and, indeed, government, are university graduates and many are Greek alumni. Tomorrow's leaders are current undergraduates at universities and colleges and many are undergraduate members of Greek organizations. We all, for the sake of our institutions and for the sake of all America, need to provide not only learning about engineering and law, but also provide a moral compass of appropriate ways to live inside and outside of the class room. That is what the Delta experience is at its heart. That should also be what the collegiate experience as a whole is about. We are in this important work together. Let us work together to make it better.



Jidge Verity

Arch
Chapter

Jidge Verity [jidge@bigdind.com] Carl R. Brantley [cbrantley@ameritech.net]

Dr. Kenneth L. (Rock) Clinton [Kenneth.Clinton@tamu-commerce.edu]

Travis O. Rockey [torockey@postandcourier.com]

Alan G. Brackett [abackett@mbll.com] James O. Selzer [jselzer@stinsonmoheek.com]

Jeff LaFuria [jclaffy66@aol.com] Don Kindler [ddk@wideopenwest.com]

Jody Danneman [jody@atlanta-imagearts.com]

Tom Ray [thomasrmay@aol.com] Chuck Safris [wpdpres@emchsi.com]

[INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS]

Jidge Verity	PRESIDENT
Carl R. Brantley	VICE PRESIDENT
Dr. Kenneth L. (Rock) Clinton	SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
Travis O. Rockey	TREASURER
Alan G. Brackett	SECRETARY
James O. Selzer	DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

[DIVISION PRESIDENTS]

Jeffrey C. LaFuria	EASTERN DIVISION
Donald D. Kindler	NORTHERN DIVISION
Jody B. Danneman	SOUTHERN DIVISION
Thomas M. Ray	WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION
Charles E. Safris	WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

[CENTRAL OFFICE STAFF]

The Delta Tau Delta Central Office can be reached by calling 1-800-DELTA-XL.

Jim Russell	EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Tammy Ault	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Garth Eberhart	ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Andy Hafner	DIRECTOR OF LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Susan Haskell	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Jason Lazar	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Andy Longo	DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
Chris Martz	DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
Christine Plantenga	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Nick Prihoda	DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION
Lesa Purcell	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Diana Ray	PAYROLL AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Kathy Renner	OFFICE MANAGER
Alan Selking	DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS

[EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION BOARD]

Norval B. Stephens, Jr.	CHAIRMAN
Richard H. Englehart	LIFE DIRECTOR
Charles E. Bancroft	Kent R. Hance
Richards D. Barger	W. James Host
Murray M. Blackwelder	David B. Hughes
Alan G. Brackett	O.K. Johnson
Carl R. Brantley	Kenneth J. Kies
Dennis A. Brawford	Donald G. Kress
John A. Brock	David L. Nagel
Thomas F. Calhoun, II	John W. Nichols
Dr. Robert F. Charles, Jr.	Travis Rockey
Kenneth (Rock) L. Clinton, Jr.	James D. Selzer
John W. Fisher	G.L. "Jidge" Verity
John W. Gleeson	

[EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION STAFF]

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation can be reached by calling 1-317-284-0210.

Ken File	PRESIDENT
Sonya Gill	CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
Brett Dyess	DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER EDUCATIONAL FUNDS
John Mainella	ANNUAL FUND DIRECTOR
Mary Steeb	EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Cynthia Frank	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Maurie Phelan	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

COMMITTED TO L

The Rainbow

MARCH 2004
VOL. 128 NO. 2

[EDITORIAL STAFF]

James B. Russell PUBLISHER

Christopher J. Martz RAINBOW EDITOR

Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
COLUMNIST

[HOW TO CONTACT]

Contact The Rainbow staff via e-mail at rainbow@delts.net
or by calling 317-284-0203.

[RAINBOW MISSION]

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

ATTRACT and involve members of the Fraternity via appro-
priate coverage, information and opinion stories.

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

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

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

[SUBSCRIPTIONS]

Members initiated prior to January 1, 2001, who executed
the Loyalty Fund notes required when they were initiated
shall be considered as subscribers to The Rainbow for life
without further charge. Members initiated after January 1,
2001, will receive The Rainbow at no charge for ten (10)
years after the date initiated at which time the member
will receive an option to renew his subscription for various
terms at costs to be determined from time-to-time by joint
action of the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council.

[SUBMISSIONS]

All letters to the editor, chapter reports, alumni notes,
alumni chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manu-
scripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication
should be sent to Christopher Martz, Director of
Communications, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana
46038-2008.

[HOW TO CHANGE AN ADDRESS]

Visit www.delts.org and click on "change of address" under
the alumni pull-down menu. You may also call
317-284-0203 or send address changes to
10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

[MEMBERSHIPS]

National Interfraternal Conference
College Fraternity Editors Association

[PERIODICAL STATEMENT]

The Rainbow (ISSN 1532-5334) is published quarterly for \$10
per year by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at
10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008;
Telephone 1-800-DELTSLX; <http://www.delts.org>.

Periodical Postage paid at Fishers, Indiana and at additional
mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road,
Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008.

Canada Pub Agree #40830557. Canada return to:
Station A, P.O. Box 54, Windsor, ON N9A 6JH.

In this issue

EDITOR'S NOTE

Did you know the average person moves every five to seven years?
Since the mailing of the December issue, the Central Office has received
more than 4,000 address changes. Wow, Delts are on the move! We
don't mind the work on our end—our goal is to keep every

Delt connected to the Fraternity with *The Rainbow*.
There are many chapters struggling to find their "lost"
alumni—don't become one of them. Please
remember the Fraternity if you move and update
your address on the website at www.delts.org.

—Christopher Martz, editor



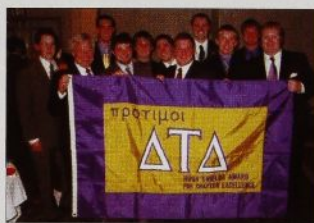
On the Cover



Will McLaughlin died a hero's death in
Chicago December 30, 1903. On the
100th anniversary of his death, this
tribute outlines his heroism that took
place all in the space of a few hours on
a cold and windy day during his 1903
Christmas break
from Ohio Wesleyan.

24

Features



30

2004 CONFERENCES

See the complete list of
awards received by
chapters and individuals
as well as the Hugh
Shields winners.



16

KARNEA 2004

Delts from across North America
will meet in "the mile-high city"
July 27-Aug. 1, 2004 for the 87th
Karnea.

Departments

- | | | | |
|----|----------------------|----|------------------------|
| 6 | Fraternity Headlines | 10 | Alumni in the News |
| 8 | Foundation Headlines | 11 | Delts in Entertainment |
| 12 | Delt Spotlight | 14 | Chapter Eternal |

National Capital Alumni Chapter plans events

The Delta Tau Delta National Capital Alumni Chapter announces its 2004 upcoming events in Metro-D.C. area. Visit www.capitaldelt.org for event details, membership information, and contacts. All Delt alumni are welcome to attend.

March 23—Kickoff happy hour on Capitol Hill, Politiki 5-7 p.m.

April 30—Golf scramble with University of Maryland chapter

May 6—Educational Foundation/NCAC sponsored reception hosted by Ken Kies

June 10—Business meeting and election of officers

Nomination deadline for board positions is April 1

The deadline for submitting nominations for the board of directors and director of academic affairs is April 1.

Who may nominate? An active or alumni chapter or any member in good standing may recommend a nominee.

Who may be nominated? An eligible brother who has demonstrated knowledge of Delta Tau Delta's commitment to excellence and who has served on the local, regional and/or national level.

What is the time commitment? The total annual time commitment is 10-12 weekends away from home for all offices except president, which will require 12-15 weekends.

How can I obtain a nomination form? A nomination form may be obtained from the Central Office by calling (800)335-8795. The form is also available on the Fraternity's website at www.delts.org/karne.

Where should it be sent and by what date? Nominations should be sent addressed as follows: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Attn: Wayne Sinclair, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana 46038.



Greek Weekend at Paramount's Kings Island

Kings Island will host fraternity and sorority members from schools across the Midwest, April 17 and 18. The tickets are \$25 per day and includes an all-you-can-eat buffet. For more information about the weekend, call 1-800-333-8080 or visit the Kings Island web site at www.pki.com.

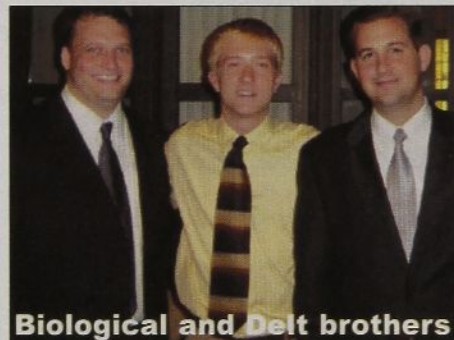
Call for 2004 Fraering Award nominations

The Bill Fraering Award recognizes service by young alumni to the Fraternity. The award is named in honor of William J. Fraering (Tulane, 1946) a former International President of the Fraternity. Nominees must have provided extraordinary and outstanding service to the Fraternity, and service beyond one's own chapter is strongly preferred. To be eligible, a man must be a graduate for no fewer than three years and no greater than fifteen years.

A nomination for the award may be made by majority vote of any undergraduate chapter or by any alumnus in good standing.

No more than five awards shall be presented in any calendar year and the award shall not be restricted geographically. In keeping with the prestigious nature of this award, it will only be presented by a member of the Committee or a prior recipient of the award, and only at major Delt events.

Nominations should be submitted to the chairman of the Bill Fraering Award Committee, Alan G. Brackett, at either 650 Poydras Street, Suite 2150, New Orleans, LA 70130, by facsimile at 504-522-2121, or by e-mail to abrackett@mblb.com.



Biological and Delt brothers

Sean Houston (Kent State University, 1998), right, witnessed his biological brother, Adam Houston (University of Pittsburgh), middle, become his fraternal brother. On the left is the Houston's cousin, Chris Paulson (Kent State University, 2001), who is also the chapter's house corporation president.



AND THE OSCAR GOES TO

Aaron E. Schneider (Iowa State University, 1988)

"Two Soldiers," written and directed by Aaron Schneider, won the 2003 Oscar in the short film (live action) category. Based on the short story by William Faulkner, "Two Soldiers" is the story of two otherwise inseparable brothers, pulled apart by war. Set on the eve of America's involvement in World War, II, Faulkner's story of love, loyalty and duty resonates as meaningfully today as it did in 1942, when it was originally published in the Saturday Evening Post. "Two Soldiers" and its heroic protagonist are Faulkner's loving homage to those who would sacrifice their lives and family ties for the freedoms that America enjoys today. Halfway through his undergraduate days, Schneider transferred to University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television. Schneider has a decade-long career as a cinematographer, working in commercials and music videos. He began his long-form career when he was invited to photograph the inventive legal drama, "Murder One."

'Delt Day by the Bay in May' planned for May 3

The 2004 Stanford golf classic will be May 3 at Sharon Heights Country Club in Menlo Park. The theme, "Delt Day by the Bay in May," is to recognize alumni who have "Lived a Life of Excellence" and demonstrated the Fraternity's four principles of truth, courage, faith, and power.

Alumni from three groups will be chosen: Beta Rho of Stanford, Beta Omega of Berkeley, and Delt who have moved to the San Francisco Bay Area. There are more than 300 alumni from both Stanford and Berkeley, and another thousand who have moved to the Bay Area from other chapters.

Anyone interested in helping or nominating a brother for an award should visit the website StanfordDelts.org or contact Charles Marsala (Tulane University, 1982) at cemarsala@yahoo.com.



Assigned in Jerusalem

United States Department of State Diplomatic Security Service Special Agents Scott Kimpton, left, (Texas State University, 1995) and Christopher Keenan, right, (Purdue University, 1992) worked together while on temporary duty assignment in Jerusalem, Israel supporting the Road Map to Peace Initiative. Diplomatic Security Special Agents provide protection to the Security of State, visiting foreign dignitaries, and special missions overseas. They are also federal criminal investigators and work on passport and visa fraud, counterintelligence, background, and other investigations.

BZ BUTLER UNIVERSITY The Beta Zeta Chapter will host an alumni golf outing on Saturday, April 17; a brotherhood event at the Indianapolis Indians Game will take place Friday April 30; a brotherhood event for alumni from 1985-1990 will take place on September 11 at the shelter; and Homecoming events will take place October 1-2. Alumni may contact Ryan Fleming via e-mail at rfleming@butler.edu or at 317-940-3719.

ME EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY The Theta Xi Chapter will be having its annual awards banquet on April 3. All alumni are welcome as well as family members of actives and alumni. Some of the awards that will be presented will be brother of the year, alumnus of the year, and new member of the year, as well as other chapter awards. The event will take place at the Marriot-Eagle Crest Golf Course. Contact Jon Strom for more information at 248-245-3939 or via e-mail at jstrom007@yahoo.com.

EI KETTERING UNIVERSITY Epsilon Iota B will host its Alumni Day on May 22 at the shelter. They will be having a golf outing and lunch and dinner will be served. Look for invitations in the mail or contact David Minock at alumni@kudelts.org.

ZZ TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY All alumni are invited to join the undergraduate chapter on April 2 and 3 for the annual Chilifest weekend at Texas A&M. Please e-mail Ben Hansen at benhansen@neo.tamu.edu for more information or if you would like to attend.

EB TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY The Epsilon Beta Chapter is hosting its annual alumni golf tournament, April 24, at Riverside Golf Course in Arlington, Texas. Please contact Miles Freeman via e-mail at m.mourer@tcu.edu for more information.

OP UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON The Theta Rho Chapter will have its alumni weekend April 23-25. There are events scheduled for the entire weekend. The annual golf outing will take place on at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 24, at Pipestone Golf Course in Miamisburg. All alumni are encouraged to attend the weekend, even if you do not golf. For more information, please contact John Schafer, II at 937-627-5715 or via e-mail at schafeje@notes.udayton.edu.

ΔΣ UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND On Friday, April 30, the Delta Sigma Chapter will be celebrating its third Founders Day with a banquet and golf outing. This year's event, which has been moved to their alma mater's home golf course, will bring together active brothers, alumni, and their families, for a day on the links followed by a fantastic buffet dinner, and a silent and live auction. For questions, or to register, please contact Xavier Shannon via e-mail at xaveshannon@3fratrow.org or by phone at 301-758-6853. Please register early, as the cost of the day's festivities will rise from \$110 to \$135 on April 16. The last day to register will be Friday, April 23, and golfers will be limited to 48. Proceeds from this event will bring financial aid to current and future Maryland students through the Don Castleberry and John Torbert Memorial Scholarship Fund. For those unable to attend, but would like to send a tax-deductible donation, please send checks payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation (write Delta Sigma Chapter Endowment in memo field) to: Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

Γ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS The Gamma Iota Chapter will be celebrating its centennial on April 23-24. Information about the weekend can be found on the chapter's website (<http://www.texasdelts.com/centennial>) or you can contact John Shaddix, alumni relations chair, via e-mail at shaddix_jw@mail.utexas.edu for more information. Main events of the weekend include a golf tournament at The Hills of Lakeway on Friday. There will be individually arranged pledge class or decade parties on Friday evening. Saturday's events include a reunion luncheon at the Delt house at 11 a.m., campus tours in the afternoon, a reception and banquet at the University of Texas Alumni Center at 6 p.m., and a party at the Delt house after the banquet.

ΔO WESTMINSTER COLLEGE The Delta Omicron Chapter will host its 65th alumni gathering during alumni weekend, April 16-18. All alumni of Westminster College are invited back. This year there is a competition between the six fraternities...the fraternity to have the highest percentage of donors, from alumni, is the winner. Not necessarily the most amount of money but the most people donating wins. This competition will hopefully get younger alumni to start helping out earlier than usual. The chapter also will be hosting a rock band specializing in 70s and 80s cover songs, not to mention the second annual alumni vs. undergrad softball game on April 17 at 7 p.m. with a tailgate party beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Tim Fry, parent and alumni relations chair at 573-592-5872, 816-728-6257, or via e-mail at FryTJ@jaynet.wcmo.edu.

Golf tournament to benefit Tom Sharp Memorial Fund

The first Tom Sharp Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for April 16 at Carter Plantation Course in Springfield, La. It is a scramble format and costs \$125.00 per player.

The net proceeds will endow a memorial fund at Southeastern in Sharp's name. The fund has already been established with contributions from his family and friends. The income from the fund will go to a deserving Delt. A committee will be established to select the young man who displays those qualities that made Tom Sharp (Louisiana State University, 1967) such a special person.

The evening events will celebrate Tom's achievements with a cocktail party and music at the Carter Plantation Pavilion. The fee will be \$50 per couple or \$25 per person.

For additional information you may contact Winky Mowen at 985-626-0034 or Randy Tricou at 985-969-4822 or via e-mail at rtricou@l-55.com.

Chicago-area alumni plan happy hour social event

The Chicago Delt Alumni Chapter is looking to rejuvenate the Chicago Metropolitan Area Alumni Chapter and that means we need your involvement.

The chapter cordially invites all area alumni to come together for an afternoon gathering at the Chicago Prime Steakhouse (owned by a Beta Zeta Delt) in Schaumburg, Ill. Mingle with other Chicago-area Delts from several chapters over a few beverages and appetizers on Saturday, April 3 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The alumni chapter hopes that this is the first of many events to come.

The Chicago Prime Steakhouse is located at 1370 Bank Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. 60173. To RSVP or for any questions, please call either Adam Underhill at 708-301-9490 or Austin Dempsey at 847-562-4108 or e-mail at aunderhill@farmersagent.com. Please feel free to call or e-mail with future event ideas.

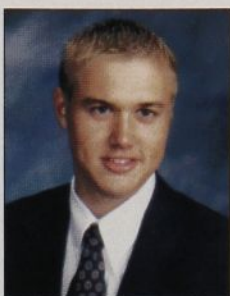
Colony to host alumni BBQ, activities following philanthropy event

The brothers of Gamma Nu Crescent Colony at the University of Maine are sponsoring a 3K Mud Run event on April 3 with the help of Pi Beta Phi. The run will take place through the woods on the university campus. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Following this event the colony will be having an alumni outing that will run jointly with the Mud Run BBQ from 1-3 p.m. and all alumni are welcome to attend. Once the BBQ ends, undergrads and alumni will move to 107 College Ave. where alumni can take part in a number of small presentations and activities for alumni. If you need more information, please contact: Louis Fortin at 207-581-7235 or via e-mail at louis.fortin@umit.maine.edu.



KIGHT



ADAMS



BOHRMANN

File Scholarship ■ Gustafson/Johns Scholarship

Scholarship winners announced

File Scholar Recipient

Daniel Edward Kight (Kenyon, 2004) has been announced as the 2004 recipient of the File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence Award. Kight was presented with the award at the 2004 Northern Division Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., by Ken File and his daughter, Charlotte.

A member of the Chi Chapter at Kenyon College, Kight has served the chapter as president during his junior and senior years and academic chair during his sophomore year. He will assume the role of guide for the remainder of his senior year. When asked to comment on Kight's role as president, faculty academic advisor Robert Burns said, "During the past year Dan has more than demonstrated his ability to be an effective leader. He lives by example, he sets high standards of behavior for himself, and expects the members of his fraternity to do the same." Drew McFarland, chapter advisor, added, "Dan steadfastly and without emotional drama, re-centered Chi to focus on all of its traditional strong points."

After serving as an intern for the Scottish Parliament in Edinburgh, Scotland, Kight returned to take the helm at Chi Chapter. As a political science major, he maintains a 3.94 cumulative grade average at Kenyon. Pamela Jensen, Henry Clor Professor of Political Science at Kenyon, ranks Kight in the top 5 percent of students she has known at Kenyon over the past 23 years, mentioning that he was an early inductee into Phi Beta Kappa. Kight has been actively involved as an upper class counselor for incoming students, a tutor at Tutor-Wiggin Street elementary school, the school judicial board, and a member of the student life/government committee.

Upon graduating from Kenyon, Kight plans to spend a few years working in the legal and political profession before finally settling into law school. Kight joins three former Chi brothers as recipients of the File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence Award.

Gustafson/Johns Scholarship Recipients

Matthew Adams (Allegheny, 2004) and Thomas Bohrmann (La Grange, 2004) were presented with the Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarships, which awards any sophomore, junior, or senior for displaying outstanding leadership qualities in the chapter, on campus, and in the surrounding community.

The Alpha Chapter has depended upon Adams' leadership skills and abilities stretching back to his pledgeship. During 2001-2002 Adams served as the recruitment chair for the chapter and fulfilled the duties of vice president in 2002-2003. While presiding in executive positions, the chapter made many strides in numerous areas with a determined administrative committee.

Community service is one of the many areas that Adams contributed his skills. His community service hours alone reached over 1,700 hours. Adams is a member of the Volunteer Firefighter Corp., a rescue scuba diver, and a member of the Crawford County Hazmat Team. Not only does Adams' volunteer interest include the environment, but he also is an Adopt-a-School tutor, Make-A-Difference-Day (MADD) volunteer, and enjoys helping out with the Habitat for Humanity in his area.

Upon graduating with an Environmental Science degree from Allegheny this May, Adams plans on working for the Davey Resource Group in Stow, Ohio. After a couple of years working with the firm, Adams will begin to focus on attaining his graduate degree with a strong concentration on terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. After his school career is complete, Adams' goal is to start an environmental and geological consulting firm.

As a member of Zeta Beta, Bohrmann is very involved within the chapter. On his initiation day it was announced that he was to immediately step into the role of treasurer for



Educational Foundation President Ken File presents the File Scholarship and trophy to Dan Kight of Kenyon College. Established in 1996 to honor the work of File, former executive vice president, this annual scholarship recognizes superior academic achievement and outstanding individual leadership efforts.

the chapter. Throughout two terms as treasurer, many difficult decisions were made producing a sound financial standing for the chapter. This effort was acknowledged when the Arch Chapter recognized the men of Zeta Beta with the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence for 2002, noting finances as one of their greatest strengths. Bohrmann now serves Zeta Beta as president.

Not focusing his actions entirely within the house, Bohrmann is an extremely active person on campus and the surrounding community. SGA senator, Conference AllAcademic, Adopt-a-School volunteer, and men's tennis captain are just some of the achievements that Thomas has completed during his college career.

After graduating with a degree in mathematics this May, Bohrmann plans on pursuing graduate school and a doctorate of philosophy. He will use these degrees to achieve his dream of teaching at the college level. "I have known for the last six years that I want to be a college professor of mathematics," stated Bohrmann confidently.

File named NIC Foundation Executive of the Year

Ken File (Kansas State University, 1981) was selected by his peers and colleagues in the fraternal fund-raising world as the 2003 Foundation Executive of the Year. Nominated by the president of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, Rusty Richardson, File was presented with this award at an interfraternal banquet honoring the accomplishments of fraternity and sorority foundations.

Ken has served as president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation since 1996. In his first year, he increased contributions



FILE

received by the Foundation from \$500,000 to more than \$2 million. In August 2000 he concluded a successful capital campaign by raising more than \$9.5 million for educational programming. Since that first campaign, Ken has

also managed a \$4.5 million campaign for the purchase and endowment of a permanent headquarters. Those efforts culminated in a wonderful dedication ceremony in May 2003. He is currently working with the Delta Epsilon (University of Kentucky) Chapter to complete the largest chapter capital campaign in Fraternity history.

Ken's particular expertise is in the strategic focusing of limited resources for leveraged results. He has successfully applied his abilities to develop a team of skilled professionals to address the various levels of development work. He has also developed techniques for board development that allows for excellent relations with alumni. These techniques bring newer, younger talent to the table through the recruitment of diverse chapter and geographic representation.

Ken continues to present to interfraternal groups on the importance of strategic planning and board involvement and assists many local organizations in planning for future capital campaigns. Prior to his association with the Foundation, Ken served as executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta, among many other professional leadership roles, including chapter consultant. Ken lives in Fishers, Ind. with his wife Sue and their three daughters, Charlotte, Claire, and Hannah.

Telefund receives award

The Delt Telefund was recognized by the interfraternal community with the Best New Development Idea Award in 2003. Started in December 2002 by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation to advance overall development operations of the organization,

the Delt Telefund calling center has reconnected more than 2,500 loyal Deltas to their fraternity experience. Not only does the award recognize the Foundation for its forward-thinking and commitment to advancing the technology of the Foundation, it recognizes the hard work of the undergraduate Butler Deltas and young women from Butler's Delta Gamma Sorority who make the phone calls. Annual Fund Director John Mainella (West Virginia University, 1999) comments, "The Delt Telefund has not only afforded the

Foundation an opportunity to reach out to alumni and advance the work of the Foundation, but it also gives these young undergraduates a chance to see that the fraternity experience is much larger than just Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University. It is a great opportunity for alumni to hear the good news of Delta Tau Delta and for these young men and women to network and learn more about the professions they are interested in pursuing."

IN HONOR OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Leadership Training Center dedicated



The Murphy family next to a museum display about Albert J. "Bud" Murphy which hangs in the Leadership Training Center. In attendance were Bud's wife, Betty, center, Judy Isherwood, Bud's daughter, left, and behind John S. Isherwood (Wisconsin, 1989) Bud's grandson.

What was to be just a simple ceremony on the night before the Foundation Board meeting in November became one of the most memorable events in my Delt experience. A major requirement of our building plans was to have a room large enough for training and for meetings of up to 100 people. This was accomplished in the remodeling of the old wing of the new headquarters building. We dedicated it November 6 to one of our most prominent of field staffs: Bud Murphy, John Fisher, Gene Hibbs, and Ken Penfold. John Fisher is the only surviving member of that foursome and he and his wife, Janice, were there along with two of their sons and one grandson, all Deltas. Carlen Penfold made the trip from Boulder, Colo. and was joined by her son, Craig, from Dallas. Betty Murphy traveled from Pittsburgh with her daughter, Judy Isherwood and grandson, Chase (Wisconsin, 1989). The Delt tradition ran deep in this consultant family as nearly all sons and grandsons are members of the Fraternity.

The highlight of the evening was hearing from family members about those great Deltas and the role each played in the others' families

over the years. John Fisher reminisced about traveling by rail to the Denver Karnea of 1939. He and Janice were not then married, so of course a chaperone had to accompany them as they traveled with the headquarters staff. The chaperone took an interest in another Delt and left, deciding that Janice could take care of herself. What followed was a series of world events and listening to the news broadcast caused them to miss their train. When finally returning to Indianapolis, the four men were out of money to pay for the cab. Janice had to pick up the tab. (The fare was 25 cents.) There were tales of those early days, travel by train, out in the fall, back for Christmas, out all spring and back once for the summer. Craig Penfold spoke eloquently about Gene Hibbs, who was his godfather.

And so the evening ended with the official proclamation by Executive Vice President of the Fraternity, Jim Russell, officially dedicating the Leadership Training Center. When you visit the headquarters, you will see wonderful displays in the room capturing these men's lives for all time, standing as a memorial to lives committed to excellence.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Anderson W. Chandler, (University of Kansas, 1948) the chairman of Fidelity State Bank and Trust in Topeka, has donated \$500,000 to create a University of Kansas professorship in business. The interest will support a University of Kansas faculty member in business. Chandler's family purchased Fidelity in 1958. Chandler also is vice president of First Bank of Newton and chairman of Fidelity Bankshares, Inc. The family also operates First National Bank in Pratt and the Wichita-based Intrust Bank. Chandler has served as chairman of the KU Memorial Corporation, which operates student unions, and is a member of the School of Business Board of Advisers and the KU Endowment Board of Trustees. In 1996, he donated \$500,000 to establish the Anderson Chandler Lecture Series at KU, which brings in nationally and internationally known speakers.

WHEELING HOSPITAL

George G. Couch (Bethany College, 1979) is the administrator of post-acute care at Wheeling (W. Va.) Hospital. He is also the president of GeoEquity, Inc., a real estate investment, management, and development company with commercial properties in North Carolina, Maryland, and West Virginia.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

W. Allen Gage (Sam Houston State University, 1961) was among five Sam Houston State University graduates who were presented the university's Distinguished Alumni Award for 2003. Recipients have



GAGE

brought honor to the university by making significant contributions to society. Gage began working in the banking industry in 1963, serving in positions such as United States Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C., between 1964 and

1968; chairman of the board, president, chief executive officer and director of First National Bank in Longview, Texas, between 1991 and 2001; and he is currently vice chairman of the board for Regions Bank in Houston. Gage is now a life-endowed member of the alumni association, and the president's circle. He has supported the basketball team through a \$39,000 gift to the program in the name of D.V. McKaskle, as well as a \$1,000 donation to allow one player to travel to Africa as part of Athletes in Action. In the community, Gage has been a member of Boy Scouts of America since July 1950 and currently serves as director of the East Texas Area Council for the Boy

Scouts. He has also held the director position of the Longview United Way, president and director of the Longview Chamber of Commerce, and is actively involved with the Trinity Episcopal Church.

LIFETIME MEMBER AWARD

George C. Grisaffe (University of Arizona, 1963) was the recipient of the Honorary Lifetime Member award presented by the National Contract Management Association at the 22nd annual East Coast Education Conference in December. The Honorary Lifetime Member award is the highest honor awarded by the organization that was established in 1967. The award is given to any member who has made exceptional and noteworthy contributions to the achievement of the purposes of the association. Grisaffe has been a member of the organization since 1969 and has displayed leadership, dedication, and character necessary to receive this honor.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

W. James Host (University of Kentucky, 1959) has been named Secretary of Commerce for Kentucky Governor **Ernie Fletcher** (University of Kentucky, 1974). Host, at age 29, became the youngest person to serve in Governor Louie Nunn's cabinet as the Commissioner of Public Information in 1967, and began his career in sports marketing and association management in 1972 with the formation of Jim Host & Associates in Lexington. The company was renamed Host Communications, Inc. (HOST) in 1982. Since 1975, HOST has represented the NCAA and created the NCAA Corporate Partner Program in 1985, becoming the first affinity marketing effort in college sports. Host is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation board of directors.

INTERNATIONAL MUNICIPAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

Garry Hunter (Ohio University, 1971) was elected to serve as president for the International Municipal Lawyers Association. The association, which has 1,500 local government departments mostly in the United States and Canada, provides advice and training to local government attorneys and is the chief lobbying organization on municipal legal issues in the U.S. Congress.

NBC 10 NEWS 5 PHILADELPHIA

Doug Kammerer (University of Northern Colorado, 1997), a meteorologist, became the newest member of the EarthWatch team on NBC 10 News on August 25, 2003. For the past three years, Kammerer was the morning co-host and meteorologist at WOFL-TV in Orlando, Fla. He received the American Meteorology Society Seal, and also holds a

degree in Meteorology from the University of Northern Colorado. Kammerer is a native of Washington, D.C.

BIOGRAPHY PUBLISHED

Wilfred Konneker's (Ohio University, 1943) new biography, "Chain Reactions: The Life of Wilfred R. Konneker," was developed and funded by the Ohio University Foundation to recognize and honor Konneker's accomplishments and his contributions to the university. **David Keller** (Ohio University, 1950) wrote the biography. During World War II, Konneker, through the Army, worked on the Manhattan Project, helping to develop the atomic bomb. He co-founded seven companies after earning a doctorate degree in physics from Washington University. Over the years, he and his wife, Ann Lee, who is an Ohio alumna, have contributed more than \$16.5 million to the university for various programs and scholarships. For more information on purchasing Konneker's biography, contact the Office of University Advancement at 740-593-2636.

BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE PRESIDENT

James Love (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 1982), of Froehling & Robertson, Inc., has been named president of the Charlotte Business Roundtable in Charlotte, N.C., for 2004.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATE

Douglas McKinney (West Virginia University, 1964) is running for governor of West Virginia in the Republican primary on May 11, 2004. McKinney attended West Virginia University for both his undergraduate and medical degrees from 1961 to 1967. He practiced medicine in Bridgeport for 17 years. He ended his practice on January 31, 2004, in order to devote his full energies toward running for governor. Dr. McKinney was president of the West Virginia Medical Association in 2002. Under his leadership as president, the Association was the primary force behind enacting legislation which mitigated the problem of runaway medical malpractice insurance premiums.

SHELL ENERGY RESOURCES

Robert G. Ryan, (University of Cincinnati, 1982) a native of Findlay, Ohio, is a senior official with Shell Energy Resources. He has been assigned overseas for the past several years.

AMERICANDY COMPANY, INC.

Omar Tatum (University of Kentucky, 1950) definitely mixes business with pleasure. The home of America's finest candy is also a local tourist attraction. Visitors are invited to "Tour America" through an extensive line of confections representing flavors indigenous to each

of the 50 states. From the dark chocolate butter creams of Delaware to the milk chocolate cashew clusters of Alabama, guests are encouraged to explore America not with a knapsack and compass but with a napkin and sweet tooth. In honor of Kentucky's 200th anniversary, Tatum, a Louisville native, created a limited-edition box of modjeskas (marshmallows dipped in caramel). Modjeskas were originally concocted by Louisville candy maker Anton Busath, who had become infatuated with Polish actress Helen Modjeska after her 1882 performance at Macauley Theater. The AmeriCandy Bourbon Ball is also a perfect Kentucky souvenir. Made from an old family recipe of butter, English walnuts, and Old Forester Kentucky Straight Bourbon, these fine chocolates are a long-standing Kentucky tradition.

TENET HEALTHCARE

Peter Urbanowicz (Tulane University, 1985) was selected to serve as general counsel for Tenet Healthcare. A former top lawyer in the Bush administration's Department of Health and Human Services, Urbanowicz brings to Tenet some key contacts and expertise as the company is facing heightened federal scrutiny.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE

Jesse White (Washington & Jefferson, 2000) declared his candidacy for state representative in the 46th District in November. A member of the Washington County (Pennsylvania) Bar Association, Jesse is licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the United States Federal District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. He is now employed in private practice. White's campaign staff is being managed and coordinated by fellow Delt brother, **Walter "Spinner" Trynock** (Washington & Jefferson, 2002), as well as staffed by a campaign team of several Delt alumni and undergraduate interns.

FINANCIAL PLANNING HONOR

Woody Young (University of Oklahoma, 1965), CFP, president of Quest Capital Management, was selected to be a recipient of an Honors Award presented by the Dallas/Fort Worth Financial Planning Association (FPA) in recognition of the contributions and commitment he has made to the financial planning profession. The Honors Award recipients were nominated by the general membership and finalized by a selection committee. The recipients were chosen based on their current contributions to financial planning, past dedication to the profession, and lifelong commitment to advancing the profession.

Delts in Entertainment

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Duane Allen (Texas A&M-Commerce University, 1966) and the Oak Ridge Boys received their first Grammy Award nomination in years for the song, "Colors," which was in the category of best country performance by a duo or group with vocals.

Greg Jennings (Oklahoma State University, 1976) and the four other original members of Restless Heart have reunited and are finishing tracks for a new summer release album/CD on the Audium Records label.

Ollie Johnston (Stanford University, 1935), one of the original Walt Disney Studios lead animators, received the Lifetime Achievement in Animation award at the Viscon Awards in Beverly Hills last year.

Mickey Liddell (University of Oklahoma, 1984) continues as producer of the highly-regarded "Everwood" TV series each Monday night on the WB Network.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995) has agreed to reprise his role as Scott Summers/Cyclops in a third X-Men film, which will be released in 2005 or 2006. He has completed a featured role in "The Notebook," which comes out this year as does "Preacher" and "Heights."

Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) is starring in "Tiptoes," which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in January, and will begin filming the Elmore Leonard novel, "Tishomingo Blues" this spring.

Robert Peters (University of Oklahoma, 1983) continues his acting career with an appearance in the current musical film, "Open House." He also is in four films now in post-production and scheduled for release this year: "Neo Ned," "From Other Worlds," "The Last Run" and "Walking on Water."

Brad Piccolo (Oklahoma State University, 1983) is still singing lead and playing rhythm guitar for the Red Dirt Rangers. The group released their fourth country album/CD, "Blue Shoe" last fall.

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988) completed the end of a great 10-year run on NBC-TV's "Friends" this spring. A new project for him is the upcoming animated comedy "Madagascar," in which he does the voice of a giraffe, one of four animals in the New York Central Park Zoo who wind up on the African island of Madagascar and have to adjust to a new lifestyle.

The Serendipity Singers reunited on stage for the PBS American Soundtrack special "This Land is Our Land: The Folk Rock Years," which was broadcast in December. The popular 1960s group included University of Colorado Delts Jon Arbenz (1962), Mike Brovsky (1962), Brooks Hatch (1962) and Bryant Sennett (1963).

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Corporate thriller helps fight cancer

New book gains worldwide attention; 100 percent of proceeds go to cancer research

High tech entrepreneur, **Paul A. Kirchoff** (University of Arizona, 1993), a former Dell Computer and start-up veteran, has launched his first corporate thriller, "Leapfrog," under the pen name Kirch P. Andrews. The novel, available exclusively at www.kirchpandrews.com, is a fast-paced, suspense ride that profiles the use of technology in speeding the drug discovery process as well as the moral and ethical issues that arise when science, technology, and greed collide. The self-published book has already been seen by people from more than 65 countries and generated more than \$10,000 in donations in the first 21 days, making "Leapfrog" one of the fastest selling self-published books in the industry. One hundred percent of the book's proceeds will be donated to the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR).

Kirchoff began the book in 1995 as a tribute to his father, a long-time pharmacist who died of a rare form of cancer before the novel was finished. Kirchoff went on to complete his MBA and enjoy a successful corporate career at Dell, United Devices, and as CEO of his own start-up. The novel was eventually completed to honor his father's memory and to help fight all types of cancer, including the one that took the life of his father and may one day take his own.

"Leapfrog" may be ordered directly from www.kirchpandrews.com. Books are \$12.99 each, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the NFCR. When placing orders, visitors can elect to make an additional donation over the price of the book to the NFCR. The author will personally sign all books.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Playing for the Northwestern Motor City Bowl team was defensive back **Sundi Brewer-Griffin**, who got into seven contests. Seeing action in 10 games for the 9-4 Northern Arizona Division I-AA playoff team was offensive tackle **Peter Santibanez**. Safety **Billy Smith** had an interception and 11 tackles for Sam Houston State and offensive guard **Kyle Sager** played in eight games for San Diego. Handling deep snapper duties for Nebraska-Kearney was **Mike Strong**.

Eight Delt members were members of the Lawrence squad. Ranked ninth in NCAA Division III rushing was **Justin Berrens**, who averaged 147.7 yards a game. He totaled 1,477 yards on 279 carries and scored eight touchdowns. He was the Wisconsin Private College Player of the Year, an All-West Region third team selection and an All-MWC first team pick. Justin is now third on the Vikings alltime rushing list with 3,659 yards in three seasons.

Also on the All-West third team and All-MWC first team for Lawrence was wide receiver **Zach Michael**, who had 61 receptions for 876 yards, 10 TDs and 23 punt returns for an 8.5 average. He's the school career leader with 248 catches for 3,842 yards and 40 touchdowns. Leading the Vikings with 112 tackles was defensive back **Jacques Hacquebord** and back **Nate Semanak** posted 36 stops and an interception return for a touchdown. Wide receiver **Nick Korn** was second with 29 receptions for 264 yards and had 13 kickoff returns for an 18.8 average. Other key Lawrence players were tight end **Adam Tegelman**, who caught seven passes, and punter **Bob Campagna** (53 for a 32.9 average).

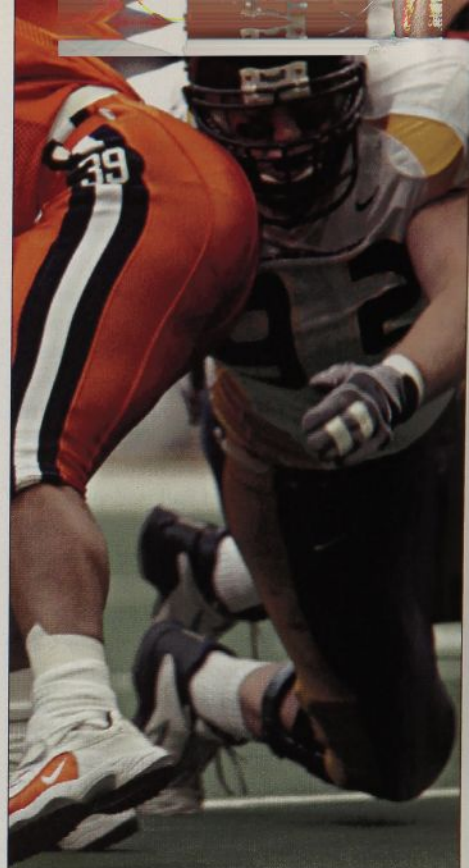
Twenty-eight Delt members contributed to the DePauw 5-5 season. Leading the defense was end **Josh Swift**, who was on the All-SCAC first team and Division III All-South Region third team. He led with 17 tackles for loss, 6.5 sacks and nine quarterback hurries and finished in a three-way tie as DePauw's Defensive Player of the Year. Other standout defenders were back **Corey Partlow**, second with 61 tackles; back **Joe DiSalvo** (24 stops); back **Ben Brown** (21 tackles); and linemen **Brent Hornett** and **Jeremy Tubb**, both of whom had 10 stops.

The DePauw offense was led by All-SCAC second team quarterback **Andy Yoder**, who completed 134 of 210 for 1,622 yards and 11 scores. He hit 35 of 57 versus Hanover and threw for 352 yards against Centre. Quarterback **Ross Wiethoff** was second in rushing (74 attempts for 566 yards, seven TDs) and hit 43 of 77 for 576 yards and six

Delts see action in Gator Bowl



Leading 8-4 West Virginia to a Gator Bowl berth were two Delt standouts. Defensive tackle **Ben Lynch** (right) was third with nine quarterback hurries and posted 63 tackles, including 11.5 for losses. Wide receiver **John Pennington** (left) saw action in seven contests and had a clutch touchdown catch against Pittsburgh. Miami tight end **Matt Brandt** earned All-MAC second team honors and played in the GMAC Bowl. He was the team's third-leading receiver with 35 catches for 485 yards and seven TDs (including one in the GMAC Bowl). Teammate **Scott Sagehorn** handled the long snapper duties and won a team Soaring Eagle Award for special achievement throughout the season.



TDs. He was the All-SCAC first team punter with 42 for a 36.8 average. Wide receiver **Brian Culp** was named All-SCAC second team after catching 36 passes for 663 yards and six scores. Teammate **Torey Rauch** added 18 receptions for 216 yards and two TDs. Offensive line starters were guard **Ross Sandefur**, who received All-SCAC honorable mention, and tackles **Jaime Waymouth** and **Oak Andrews**. The top highlight for Tigers kicker **Ben Murray** was a 20-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to beat Rhodes, 28-26.

Helping 7-2 Westminster win the UMAC title were eight Delt players. Leading the offensive line were All-UMAC first teamer **Rob Gastler** and All-UMAC second team pick **Tony Bekemeier**. Seeing defensive action were back **Ryan Smith**, who received UMAC All-Academic selection, and linebackers **Nathan Jahner** and **Adam Hans**. Defensive performers for the 6-4 Albion squad were linebacker **Dan Bukowski** (third with 54 tackles), lineman **Jason Martinez** (34 stops), linebacker **Nick Van Bogen** (12 tackles) and lineman **Adam Stoyanoff** (11 tackles). Seeing action for the 8-2 Wittenberg team was linebacker **Clint Pegram**, and linebacker **Matt Fuller** got into six contests for Marietta.

Members of the Wabash squad were center **Jake Koeneman** and linebacker **Simon Hoehn**.

Dominating the Baker squad were 41 Delt players. Named All-HAAC first team was linebacker-safety **Jason Martinez**, who had 24 tackles, including 12 for losses and 5.5 sacks. Earning All-HAAC second team honors were co-captain/linebacker **Karl Barron** (co-high 54 tackles) and tackle **Karl Zubeck** (40 tackles). Lineman **James Reyes** (37 stops) earned All-HAAC honorable mention, as did center **Chance Nichols**. Other standouts were linebacker **Oliver Kurtz** (third with 46 tackles); co-captain/nose guard/deep snapper **Jarrod Steffens** (32 stops); linebacker **Jeff Frenya** (28 tackles); linebacker **Tyler Hibbs** (20 tackles); and safety **Tyler Edwards** (18 stops). Also starting were fullback **Gerrad Speer** (312 yards on 48 attempts) and offensive tackle **Wayne Cobb**. Other contributors were tight end **Justin Bloomer** and center **William Dower**.

The Bethany squad featured 11 Delt players. **Chad Eimer** was the second-leading receiver with 35 catches for 420 yards and **Rob Melnick** added 14 receptions for 204 yards. **Mike Yandrick** had a big game versus



Stevens, Wabash wrap up soccer season

Three Delt stars led Stevens Tech to a 19-2-2 record and the third round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Earning College Division Academic All-American and All-Metro Region first team honors was forward Josh Ottinger, who led with 21 goals and set a school record with 53 points. He was also MVP of the Skyline Conference tournament. Receiving All-Metro Region second team selection was midfielder John Quintanilla, who had a team co-high 11 assists among his 19 points. Goalie Sean Stevenson won All-Metro honorable mention after playing 1,772:37 minutes. He allowed just 13 goals (0.66 goals against aver-

Earning College Division Academic All-American and All-Metro Region first team honors was forward Josh Ottinger, who led Stevens with 21 goals and set a school record with 53 points.

age), posted 72 saves and had four shutouts.

Eleven Delts dominated the Wabash squad. Leading scorer Jeff Diebel had 15 points (including seven goals) and earned All-NCAC second team honors, as did captain/midfielder Tom Reifenberg, who scored six points. Other good players for the Little Giants included forward Jason Bunning (12 starts), defenseman Chris Keister (nine starts), defenseman Chris Doty (15 games) and midfielder Greg Ridenour (15 games). Good players for the 8-7-3 Westminster squad were midfielder Ray Nsenki, defenseman Steve Meilink and defenseman Ben Young. Key starting defensemen for the 15-5 Albertson College NAIA playoff club were Brad Brooks (four points) and Skip Larson. Midfielder Craig Sundstrom saw action for Marietta.

Apprentice School, rushing for 107 yards and two scores. Connecting on five field goals (in six attempts) and 10 extra points was Paul Barsotti. Key defenders were lineman Terrence Copney (26 tackles), linebacker Joe Slezak (25 stops), tackle Kevin Crivellaro (13 tackles) and linebacker T.J. Chambers. Also contributing were offensive linemen Mark Diffendal and Kevin Elkenrod.

PRO FOOTBALL

Congratulations to John Elway (Stanford University, 1983) who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility after retiring five years ago. As the Denver Broncos quarterback for 16 seasons, he won two Super Bowls, went to nine Pro Bowls and won an NFL record 148 games during his 231 career starts. He will be officially inducted into the Hall on August 8, 2003 in Canton, Ohio, joining previous Delt inductees Dante Lavelli (Ohio State University, 1945) and Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans (George Washington University, 1936).

Tampa Bay safety John Lynch (Stanford University, 1993) ended the 2003 season with 72 tackles and has now played 164 regular season NFL games. San Diego defensive tackle Jason Fisk (Stanford University, 1995) had a career high 51 tackles and has now played 135 NFL games. Fullback Jon Ritchie (Stanford University, 1998) was in the playoffs for Philadelphia and caught 17 passes (three for touchdowns). Offensive lineman Brad Badger (Stanford University, 1997) started 11 games for Oakland and rookie tight end Kevin Ware (University of Washington, 2003) had two

starts in 11 games and played for Washington. Quarterback Chad Hutchinson (Stanford University, 1999) saw limited playing time for Dallas and will play the Rhein Fire of NFL Europe this spring.

CROSS COUNTRY

Baker standout Matt Hallauer went to his third NAIA national championship meet but had stomach cramps and didn't finish. He did, however, break his own school record on the way to All-HAAC and All-NAIA Regional honors. At the HAAC 8K meet, he placed fifth in a school record time of 25:48, becoming the first runner in Baker history to finish an 8K race under 26 minutes. Matt also placed fifth at the NAIA regional, posting a time of 25:59. Brett Allen of Morehead State placed 25th at the OVC meet with a time of 27:25.93. He also had a fourth place finish at the 5K MSU Invitational.

The Wittenberg team featured six Delt runners. Chris Petrik ran in nine meets with a best 8K time of 28:32.69 at the Ohio Northern Invitational. He had the team's best finish (28:58) at the Great Lakes Regional. Jeff Domingus ran in eight meet and clocked a best 8K time of 28:57.10 at the Ohio Northern meet. Co-captain Tim Damopoulos appeared in six meets, including the Great Lakes Regional, and had a best time of 29:46.69. Others competing for Wittenberg were Michael Henderson, Chris Knapp and Adam Majot.

Matt Lozen ran in five meets for Albion and had a best 8K time of 29:10 at the Michigan Intercollegiate. Ian Driver was a

regular for M.I.T. and had a best 8K time of 27:21 in a 14th place finish at the NEWMAC championship. He placed ninth (27:39.09) at the Engineer's Cup meet and 31st (28:07) at the Twin Brooks Invitational. Ian also ran a 28:27 8K at the NCAA Division III regional meet.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Inducted into the Texas Baseball Hall of Fame in November was former Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele (Stanford University, 1983). An outstanding defensive performer, he was an 11-year major league player with two stints in Texas (1985-91, 1995) and appeared in 1,334 big league contests. He also saw action for the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Elected into the Longhorn Hall of Honor at the University of Texas last fall were Scott Henderson (University of Texas, 1971) and the late Woody Woodman (University of Texas, 1958). As a linebacker, Scott was a three-time Academic All-American and 1970 All-American. He is currently an attorney in Dallas. Woody was a two-time All-Southwest Conference second baseman and associate director of the Longhorn Legacy when he passed away. Since the Longhorn Hall of Honor opened in 1957, 12 Delts from Gamma Iota Chapter have been enshrined.

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). 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.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between November 22, 2003 and February 26, 2004.

ALPHA-Allegheny College

Elvin Batchelor, 1930
Henry C. Leitzel, 1942

BETA-Ohio University

Robert B. Evans, 1934
Ferol E. Betz, 1937
William V. Hasselbach, 1945
Richard N. Ludwinski, 1948
James F. Hasselbach, 1950
William H. Morris, 1951
Chalmers A. Brewer, 1952
David L. Jones, 1953

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson College

Ronald S. Michota, 1970

DELTA-University of Michigan

Kent W. Kennan, 1934
Ralph A. Straffon, 1949
Lowell K. Mower, Jr., 1954
Thomas T. Prining, 1961
David L. Garber, 1985

EPSILON-Albion College

Robert J. Hall, 1948
James M. Cole, 1951

ZETA-Case Western Reserve University

Charles E. Manthey, 1944
John H. Tallman, 1971

IOTA-Michigan State University

Robert C. Morden, 1949
William F. Thornburgh, 1951
Lee E. Lathrup, 1952

KAPPA-Hillsdale College

Paul A. Jones, 1921
Howard P. Dawson, 1937

LAMBDA-Vanderbilt University

Henry M. Carney, 1928

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University

Roger R. Early, Jr., 1938
Ronald C. Tollafeld, 1943
Jack H. Shoemaker, 1944
Clyde E. Knapp, 1950

NU-Lafayette College

James W. Liebermann, 1937
Gene A. Meyer, 1951

OMICRON-University of Iowa

John M. Matthews, 1944

RHO-Stevens Institute of Technology

Thomas R. Trent, 1941
Alfred H. Bahnsen, 1950

TAU-Pennsylvania State University

George R. McCray, 1936
Paul E. Kortwich, Jr., 1947
William F. Hammell, 1969

UPSILON-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Stephen H. Ford IV, 1941
Thomas G. Greene, 1943
Corbett U. Allen, Jr., 1956

PHI-Washington and Lee University

Alison C. Wysong, Jr., 1940
Ralph E. Jean, 1952

CHI-Kenyon College

F. Merrill Lindsay, Jr., 1933
Robert L. Shipman, 1939

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania

John S. Harrington, 1940
David L. Sikarskie, 1959

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University

William S. Kerlin, 1931
C. William Ringle, 1949
Thomas W. Wilke, 1954
Dennis L. Halliburton, 1964

BETA BETA-DePauw University

Parker R. Smith, 1939
Richard R. Fillbrandt, 1943

BETA GAMMA-University of Wisconsin

Douglas H. Udey, 1946
Robert E. Fairweather, 1950
Robert A. Suckow, 1951
Robert K. Bischoff, 1954

BETA DELTA-University of Georgia

Cadesman Pope, Jr., 1954
E. Jackson Hobbs, 1960
John B. Wright, 1965
John R. Dulinawka, 1967

BETA EPSILON-Emory University

Ralph W. Arwood, Jr., 1948
William T. Lammers, 1952
Lauren A. Rauber, 1968

BETA ZETA-Butler University

Joseph J. Cripe, 1929
Walter H. Judd, 1936
Gerald C. Niezgodzki, 1966

BETA ETA-University of Minnesota

Marvin M. Verstegen, 1945
George E. Larsen, 1959

BETA IOTA-University of Virginia

Robert L. Littleton, Jr., 1973

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado

Paul T. Nelson, 1945
Robert K. Willis, 1948
Harry H. Arnold III, 1952
James R. Modeer, 1953
Jerry D. Dauth, 1960
Christopher Hemmeyer, 1961
Robert S. Spangler, 1963

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University

Wilkes McClave, 1942
Richard M. Kitzmiller, 1947

BETA MU-Tufts University

Alvah C. Pease, 1935
Paul D. Pfanstiehl, 1939
Steven M. Massell, 1967

BETA XI-Tulane University

George C. Perry, 1937
Melville H. Schmidt, 1940
Carlos J. Kelly, 1956

BETA OMICRON-Cornell University

Sterling B. Blakeman, 1942
Robert T. Harnsberger, 1955
Joseph G. Goulding, 1958

BETA PI-Northwestern University

John W. Koon, 1944
Andrew F. Anderson, 1952
Fred J. Christiansen, 1957
A. R. Clicquenois, 1957

BETA RHO-Stanford University

Halsey L. Beemer, Sr., 1929
Milton C. Iverson, 1949
Theodore G. Liljenwall, 1950
James D. Kent, 1972

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska

Arnott B. Grisinger, 1931
Charles J. Mulvaney, 1949
Robert H. Loisel, 1950
Richard M. Bogan, 1950
Burrell E. McMaster, 1956
Douglas D. Ehrlich, 1969
Robert W. Sack, 1970
Scott A. Berke, 1983

BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois

Knowlton A. Smithers, 1937
William A. Peeples, 1950
Martin J. Bleeker, 1951

BETA CHI-Brown University

Charles G. Vosmik, 1951
Edward A. Fuschetti, 1956

BETA PHI-Ohio State University

W. Wallace Stover, 1938
Charles H. Hansberger, 1940
Tony Adamle, 1951
Richard W. Brockert, 1957
David A. Yepsen, 1977

BETA PSI-Wabash College

Everett R. Anderson, 1948

BETA OMEGA-University of California

Richard L. Ghent, 1941
Gary W. Sherrard, 1960
William J. Works, 1970

GAMMA ALPHA-University of Chicago

Delos R. Cozad, 1942

GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology

Charles R. Shank, 1944
James B. Neighbor, 1944
David R. Phillips, 1948
Christopher Vollman, 1972

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth College

H. William Hands, 1935

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University

Clifford V. Fisher, 1940
William B. Marcum, 1951
Charles S. Stump, Jr., 1965

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University

David S. Hibbard, 1938
William P. Thompson, 1945

GAMMA ETA-George Washington University

Harold H. Howland, 1943

GAMMA THETA-Baker University

G. Earl Wait, Jr., 1941
Dwight H. Seely, Jr., 1942
David L. Fuller, 1962
Robert L. Betts, 1966

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas

Milburn McCarty, 1904
Walter L. Garnett, 1907
Charles A. Barnes, 1908
Charles H. Veale, 1910
Speed C. Guyer, 1911
James C. Anderson, 1911
James W. Woods, 1911
Donald Ingram, 1911
Robert G. Carter, 1912
James B. Andrews, 1912
John E. Peters, 1914
Frank M. Rugeley, 1914
Absalom R. Ellis, 1915
Caldwell Nagle, 1915
Thomas B. Steel, 1915
W. Burke Mathes, 1917
Cecil S. Burkhardt, 1918
William W. Knox, 1919
L. Maclemore Newsom, 1921
Paul A. King, 1921
George D. Gammon, 1924
George H. Pendergrass, 1924
Robert L. Harris, 1925
Morton W. McClure, Jr., 1925
Ben K. Wheeler, 1927
Searcy M. Ferguson, 1930
William Abbott, 1931
Joseph P. Goodwin, 1931
Pete W. Terrell, 1931
Vernon O. Kinney, 1931
Edward T. Reichelt, 1931
Joseph M. Ray, 1932
Charles S. Callander, 1933
Edgar F. Jones, Jr., 1933
Fred C. Varner, Jr., 1933
Thomas W. Graham, 1934
George W. Caldwell, Jr., 1936
Harry G. Peterson, 1940
M. Evans Munroe, 1940
Joe P. Hart, 1941
Robert Hobbs, 1942
William A. MacNaughton, 1943
Benjamin M. Britain, 1944
Richard T. Smith, 1945
Billie L. John, 1945
John E. Binnion, 1945
Gene P. Newton, 1947
Larry B. Wolf, 1947
David M. Mumford, 1948
John B. Evans, 1948
Frank W. Bernson, 1949
John W. Deaton, 1949
Edmund T. Burke, 1949
Daniel T. Powell, 1950
Clifton M. Grubbs, Jr., 1952
Jess C. Galbreath, 1952
William W. Byrd, 1953
Harry L. Martin, Jr., 1955
Littleberry Newsom, 1955
Frank T. Nagle, 1957
Charles H. Duesing, 1957
Kenney R. Voelkel, Jr., 1958
George W. Moyer, Jr., 1958
Robert H. McIntyre, 1959
Ralph W. Nimmons, Jr., 1960
Thomas H. Waddill, 1960
Joseph A. Lynn, 1962
Barry L. Bryson, 1963

David N. Winkles, 1965
 Thomas R. Gish, 1967
 William D. Whitby, 1968
 James L. Irwin, 1971
 Steve W. Furr, 1972
 Stuart T. Driscoll, 1976
 J. Scott Smith, 1978
 William K. Dietze, 1985
 Christopher A. Kern, 1988
 Ted R. Ratliff, 1989

GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri
 Kenneth E. Wolz, 1940
 John F. Bolts, 1985

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University
 Raymond H. Fehring, 1932
 Max A. Townsend, 1935
 David R. Appel, 1945
 Robert L. Kinney, 1949
 Robert J. Reed, 1955
 Ronald E. DiGravio, 1964
 Stephen T. Pew, 1991

GAMMA MU-University of Washington
 Lewis D. Norman, 1941
 John R. Deisher, 1951

GAMMA NU-University of Maine
 Ormand J. Wade, 1961

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati
 John H. Voss, 1952
 William L. Frost-Kumpf, 1973
 David H. Jones, 1985

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University
 Robert R. Fenske, 1960

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University
 George M. Booth, 1930

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon
 Clayton C. Morgan, 1949
 Chet A. McRobert, Jr., 1952

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas
 George W. Scofield, 1930
 Walter R. Loudon, 1943
 Harold J. Stapleton, 1945

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University
 George E. Kermode, 1944

GAMMA PHI-Amherst College
 Robert H. Parker, 1936

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University
 Theodore W. Shidler, Jr., 1944
 Richard W. Cunningham, 1954
 Kent L. Hutchins, 1964
 Dion T. Johnson, 2003

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology
 Frank B. Christophine, 1952
 Raymond M. Allen, 1959

GAMMA OMEGA-University of North Carolina
 William H. Barnett, 1930

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma
 W. Joseph Boucher, 1943
 James O. Edwards, Jr., 1955
 Jack W. Robbins, 1957
 William L. Hill, 1965
 Marion E. Winter IV, 1972
 Alan B. Weed, 1998

DELTA BETA-Carnegie Mellon University
 Harvey T. Harrod, 1934
 Kenneth E. Kennedy, 1991

DELTA GAMMA-University of South Dakota
 Sedley N. Stuart, 1944
 Walter O. Johnson, 1949
 Howard A. Preston, 1949
 Richard E. Manning, 1950
 Charles T. Mallder, 1950
 James D. Roberts, 1951
 James H. Ashbaugh, 1975

DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee
 Charles J. Shults, 1935
 Thomas W. Alvey, 1937
 Milton J. Drain, 1938
 Edward Pickett, Jr., 1940
 Frederick A. Mapes, 1951
 Harry L. Tunison, 1961

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida
 Karl D. Griffin, 1950
 David J. Smith, 1956

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama
 Joe M. Young, 1951
 William E. Lee, Jr., 1966
 Robert J. Holmes, 1971

DELTA IOTA-UCLA
 C. Murray Howard, 1936
 Edward K. Wardrip, 1949
 James G. Blakeley, 1950

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University
 Ralph C. Mullinnix, 1946
 Jack B. Pontz, 1960
 Michael S. Klein, 1973
 Gary S. Jacobs, 1975
 William G. Thawley, 1977

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University
 Eugene N. Henderson, 1949

DELTA MU-University of Idaho
 Coney B. Kunze, 1946
 Ralph G. Didriksen, 1947
 A. Henry Behrman, 1948
 Val W. Hansen, 1981

DELTA NU-Lawrence University
 Robert F. Romano, 1941

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota
 Douglas H. Stewart, 1939

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College
 John B. Gunn, 1959
 Lee B. Gideon, 1960

DELTA PI-University of Southern California
 J. Allan Brown, 1943
 Robert E. Power, Jr., 1946

DELTA SIGMA-University of Maryland
 Jack E. Taylor, 1954
 Robert B. Seidensticker, 1955

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State University
 Richard L. Hunt, 1962

DELTA UPSILON-University of Delaware
 Richard F. McCarthy, 1963

DELTA PHI-Florida State University
 Earl E. Schroeder, Jr., 1957
 Thomas F. Lehmann, 1962

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State University
 Ronald E. Christensen, 1973

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University
 Robert R. Blumel, 1964
 Ronald A. Zwelling, 1969

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian University
 John C. Eoff III, 1957
 F. Nick Taylor, 1959
 Steven R. Wickett, 1972

EPSILON GAMMA-Washington State University
 Thomas M. Stephens, Jr., 1975
 John J. Kessler, 1997

EPSILON IOTA-Kettering University
 Martin L. Rohen, 1989

EPSILON KAPPA-Louisiana State University
 William H. Pinkerton, 1968
 Stacey Bender III, 1969
 Charles T. McGarr, 1978

EPSILON MU-Ball State University
 Thomas H. Borshoff, 1969

EPSILON NU-University of Missouri at Rolla
 Larry J. Thomason, 1971

ZETA ETA-Minnesota State University-Mankato
 Terrance J. Patnode, 1972

CORRECTION

In the last issue of *The Rainbow*

Ralph W. Brown
Sam Houston State University, 1964
 was mistakenly reported as deceased. He's not. If you mourned his passing and wished you had kept in 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.

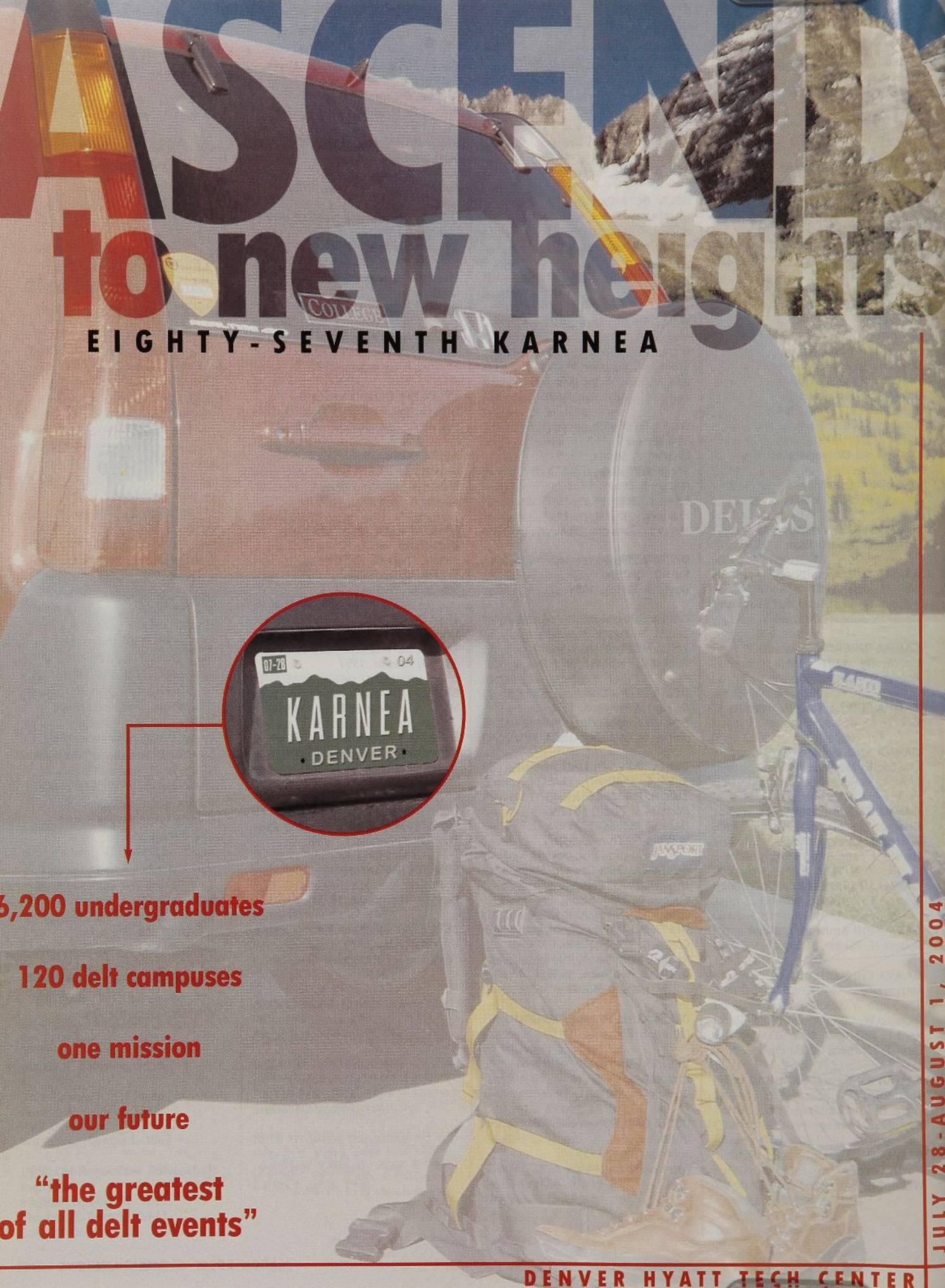
Why so many Chapter Eternals this quarter?

You may be asking yourself how *The Rainbow* went from a normal one-page Chapter Eternal listing to nearly two pages this issue. The answer comes from two sources.

The Fraternity recently subscribed to an obituary reporting service that captures death notices in more than 90 percent of the newspapers in the United States. This service began in 2000. We have backtracked and reported our lost brothers since that date. We will continue to use this service as time progresses. This will make Chapter Eternal more timely since we can run a list of deceased brothers prior to each issue. The service is a keyword search that allows us to extract obituaries that have the phrase Delta Tau Delta in them.

With this new service we have discovered that even non-Delts have a special place for the Fraternity. We discovered former staff members who passed away, housemothers, and even a mother who was noted as being involved in "the Delta Tau Delta mothers club."

Bob German (University of Texas, 1947), in doing research for the Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Texas, cleansed the alumni database for the chapter. In doing so, he discovered many previously unreported Gamma Iota brothers have passed away.



ASCENDING to new heights

EIGHTY-SEVENTH KARNEA



6,200 undergraduates

120 delt campuses

one mission

our future

“the greatest
of all delt events”

DENVER HYATT TECH CENTER

JULY 28 - AUGUST 1, 2004

fly. bike. hike. trek.

Denver promises to be July's finest Delt destination

KARNEA REGISTRATION

Registration packages include all convention activities and scheduled meals. Specifically: Registration, convention manual, opening event, division luncheon, leadership luncheon, Karnea T-shirt and Karnea banquet. There is a tiered registration fee schedule for Karnea. The early bird deadline is May 1. You can register on-line at www.delts.org/karne.

2004 KARNEA GOLF CLASSIC

Thanks to the overwhelming response of the golfers and patrons in Los Angeles, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is sponsoring the third Karnea Golf Classic.

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

KARNEA HAPPENS AT THE HYATT

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

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

GUEST PACKAGE

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

KARNEA KAMP

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

CURRICULUM

Karne general sessions and breakout workshops have something for everyone—from pledge to alumnus. Large and small group discussions focus on personal leadership and development as well as life-skills training. Chapter officers have the opportunity to enhance chapter operation skills, learn how to improve the overall chapter and move their brothers to the next level. Chapter treasurers have a comprehensive training workshop that will include the rollout of the Fraternity's QuickBooks financial software program. Alumni volunteer training also takes place at Karnea for chapter advisors, house corporation volunteers, and other chapter mentors. Whether you are a newly-appointed volunteer or a veteran advisor, these educational sessions promise to enlighten you about the changing college student and the evolving Delt chapter. Karnea 2004 will also see a complete house corporation and shelter management training curriculum.

WHAT'S ONLINE

REGISTER ON-LINE

Make your payment by credit card on the Delt secure site

DOWNLOAD REGISTRATION FORM

You can mail your registration form with check, money order or credit card payment

HOTEL INFORMATION

Find out more information about the Hyatt Tech Center

COME EARLY/STAY LATE AND SEE THE CITY

Room rates are valid July 24 thru Aug. 3. Check out a complete list of sites to see in Denver.

KARNEA SCHEDULE

As events are finalized, those attending Karnea will be able to view a daily schedule.

UNDERGRADUATE INFORMATION

Chapters can find resources for budgeting and planning.

ELECTED OFFICERS NOMINATION FORMS

Complete details on the nomination process for the board of directors and director of academic affairs.

OFFICIAL AIRLINE OF KARNEA

Find out more information about United Airlines' special discount to Karnea travelers.

FOUNDATION GOLF CLASSIC

Learn all about the golf class on July 28 at the Fox Hollow at Lakewood Golf Course

OTHER GREAT LINKS TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR KARNEA TRIP

www.denverkarnea.org

Find out more about the local committee and the Colorado Alumni Association

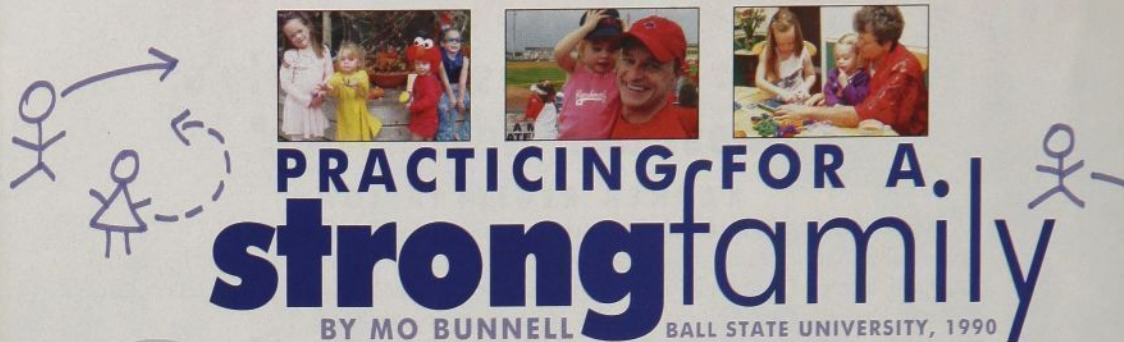
www.denver.org

The Official Denver Travel Guide maintained by the Denver Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau

www.hyatt.com

Search for additional information about the Tech Center Hyatt including amenities, restaurants and local attractions.

www.delts.org/karne



Life's Adventures & Journeys: What to bring with you

CONTRIBUTORS

MO BUNNELL

Mo is a people and human resources strategy consultant and account manager for Hewitt Associates, the country's largest human resource consulting firm.

MARK SINCEVICH

Mark is a professional speaker, photographer and author who works with organizations to increase their creativity, balance and employee development.

I have a confession. Sometimes, I'm a complete idiot. I know most articles are written by really smart people who do really smart things—I'm just not one of them. I am pretty good at some things, like cheering for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Georgia Tech basketball team. I'm also pretty good at being allergic to dust, and I don't have to try very hard at it.

But, I'm half the husband and father I want to be. Of the two, being a great husband has been much harder. It took me years to barely grasp the slippery proficiency of husbandry, and I take the role pretty seriously. Luckily, my wife, Becky, saw some potential in me during the early years of our marriage when I was officially diagnosed with Male Insensitivity and Stupidity Syndrome (MISS). In those early years, I would frequently MISS the day-to-day things that make a great husband. I even MISSED on some important things like birthdays—how embarrassing.

It also took me awhile to understand how to be a good dad. Luckily, my kids didn't have experience with other fathers when they were born. If they had, I might have felt victim to the first family layoff—without a severance agreement.

INVESTING

One thing I am good at is recognizing how important my family is. I know jobs can come and go. I expect my friendships to change over time. But, I want my family to be a thread of happiness throughout my entire life. If I treat my family well, I hope they will be with me in some way in the end.

One time, Becky and I got into a great discussion about this. She asked me, "If most men and women know that family is their most important asset, why don't they invest the majority of their emotional time and energy there?" We stayed up late talking about this and our breakthrough was focusing on her words "time and energy."

We decided spending "time" with family is meaningless without the word "energy" alongside it. Most men and women we knew were spending lots of time with their families. They had to—they all lived in the same house. But, few spouses we knew truly gave their best

time and energy to their family.

The next day, I asked my friend Andy what he thought. I think he's a great husband and father, but he surprised me by telling me he wanted to be much better. Through our discussion, we created a few personal questions for each of us to judge how we invest our time and energy:

- Do I create more energy for work or for home? How can I improve both?
- Do I find some way to improve my loved ones' lives each day?
- Am I a net importer or exporter of emotional energy in my family?

The two of us couldn't answer these questions as well as we wanted. We agreed our families were the most important things in our lives, and we needed to start investing in them more heavily. We also agreed on the currency we needed to deal in: time and energy.

ADDING VALUE

My relationship with Becky is the most important in our family. We can't be a good parental team without a strong relationship.

In a purely economic sense, my relationship with Becky is an exchange of value. We are getting together because we think it will be better together than apart. I add value emotionally by being upbeat or by helping with the millions of things to do around the house. I destroy value by being a pain to work with or by trying to get my personal time before the family work is done.

For me, becoming a better husband is about finding ways to add more and more value in Becky's life.

INVESTING IN OUR WIVES

At first, it wasn't hard to get better—I wasn't very good at adding value. It's hard to do in the trenches of day-to-day life. We all know our wives want to know they're loved, to have our attention and to know they are the most important part of our lives. Easy stuff, right? Unfortunately, I couldn't answer these "daily acid test" questions as well as I wanted to when Andy and I came up with them:

- When was the last time I looked in Becky's eyes—I mean really looked—and told her how much she means to me?
- Do I pay attention to her when she asks me a question, even if I'm reading the most interesting article about the Cardinals ever written?
- Am I ever "late from work without calling" or treating her like she's not as important as a coworker?
- Am I supportive of her personal interests, like riding her horse or running?
- Do I compliment her often?
- Am I really fun to be with?
- Do I treat her better than my best client?

EXECUTION

My weakness isn't a lack of understanding of what's important. The questions above were pretty easy to come up with. My problem is execution—somehow reminding myself every day to find a significant way to add value in Becky's life.

When I was thinking about this one day, I realized there was another important analogy to borrow from the investment world—dollar cost averaging—which is one of the most successful approaches in long-term investing. This approach tells us to routinely and consistently invest relatively small amounts in the market. If you have set up your 401(k) to contribute a specific amount of your pay each paycheck, you are already dollar cost averaging. Over the long haul, these hundreds or thousands of small investments pay off big. They avoid the problems of trying to "time the market" or trying to "get rich quick."

I realized I needed to "dollar cost average" with my relationship with Becky. Even though the jewelry store ads tried to convince me otherwise, I figured I couldn't make a quantum leap in my relationship by doing one big thing. I needed to consistently add value (while avoiding MISSES) every week, day and moment.

INVESTING IN OUR KIDS

I've only been a father for about five years. Because of this, I'll borrow from the wisdom of some friends and relatives who are great parents—people that have taught me how to invest with my kids.

My Mom and Dad taught me how our kids believe us. They showed me that, especially

with younger kids, they'll believe whatever we tell them. Kids really think we know everything. This can be very powerful—both positively and negatively. If we consistently tell our kids how talented they are at something, they'll believe us and work harder at it. We, far more than anyone else, have a massive impact on our kids' self-esteem. My parents think we need to "catch our kids" in the act of doing things well and let them know we noticed. I couldn't agree more.

Becky is great example of someone who works hard to keep kids busy and focused. When either of our two girls says, "Mommy, I'm bored!" Becky doesn't get frustrated. She knows it's an opportunity to show the girls how to spend their time. She always helps them pick a project that will take the full capacity of their minds, and gives them a concrete destination to work toward. (And, of course, sometimes she just turns the TV to the Disney Channel, but I swear that doesn't happen very often.)

My good friend, Craig, taught me the importance of attention and tradition. He came up with an idea that makes birthdays extremely special. He lets each of his three boys choose something to do over a weekend "just with Dad" as their birthday gift. Craig plans the weekend with his son, and just the two of them go on the trip. As his kids have gotten older, the requests have gotten bigger—they've been to the museums of Washington D.C. and hiking in Colorado. His kids love the trips and remember each one that their dad planned just for them.

While these are just a couple examples, they cover two important investments. Showing our kids we love them gives them a platform on which to grow. Our love and support gives them confidence. Keeping our kids energized, busy and focused on goals is also important. It provides the direction, or fertilizer, for them to grow quickly. If we can be good at both—providing the stable foundation and the fertilizer—our kids will grow like Kudzu.

GETTING FEEDBACK

I've become bullish on getting lots of feedback. Asking for feedback can show your love and intent to become a better husband and father—and determine what to focus on next. I shamelessly stole this idea from Marshall

Goldsmith, probably the world's premier executive coach.

Marshall advises us to ask our wife: "What can I do to be a better husband?" I'll advise you to prepare to pick her up off the floor if you ask her this—you might put her in shock. Even if she doesn't faint, she might not feel comfortable giving you an answer right away. That's okay—tell her that you're serious, to think about it and to give you some ideas in a day or two. On the other hand, you might want to have a paper and pencil handy...

Getting feedback works great with kids, too. When Gabby was four, I asked her what I could do to be a better father. She looked me square in the eyes and asked me if I could "juggle." I wasn't sure what she meant, and hoped she wasn't thinking about my waistline. Thankfully, she meant, "juggle." So, I learned to juggle. I never got great at it, but she appreciated the effort, and she's given me a couple other improvement ideas since then, even without my prompting. It also gave me the idea to learn a few sleight-of-hand magic tricks, which has been a big hit with Gabby and her friends—especially when I make a coin pass through Kayla's mom's head.

Even though Gabby was four when I asked her for feedback, she fully understood my question and intent. Her depth of understanding really surprised me. The experience taught me that we can't start treating our kids like "adults without experience" too early. They grasp about everything we can—they just don't have the experiences we do.

Asking for feedback is a great way to find out if you've invested enough or in the right ways.

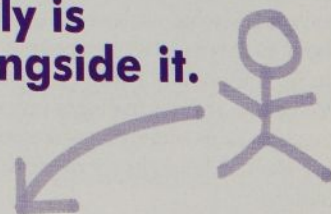
CONSISTENTLY INVESTING OVER A LIFETIME

Like the stock market, investing in relationships takes discipline. There are ups and downs that don't seem to make sense. Sometimes, bad things happen that are out of our control. All we can do is consistently invest in our most important relationships, and hope the best happens.

Figure out how to routinely add value to your loved ones' lives—dollar cost averaging—like your own personal happiness depends on it. It does.

—You may contact Mo at beckymo@mac.com

We decided spending 'time' with family is meaningless without the word 'energy' alongside it.



GETTING MORE DONE

Using a Journal to Gain More of Your Time and of Your Life

BY MARK SINCEVICH
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 1987

The penetrating sun shines through my double-paned window on this early February winter day. I'm warm and restless in my makeshift sunroom as I open the window a crack to cool things down. The sky, a brilliant blue, has white wisps of clouds drawn out in narrow bands around its' edges. There is stillness unbroken by the occasional car passing in front of my window. The weather has shown its' many faces over the last few days, wind, cold, snow, gray clouds and last night's ice. I believe this stillness is a break from the weather's schizophrenic ministrations. I reach over to shut off my cell phone and silence what I hope to be the last of the day's distractions.

What you just read is my latest journal entry. It is through writing in my journal that I have developed an outlet to continue the habit of writing and to collect my thoughts in one place. Before I started keeping a journal on a regular basis, my earliest memory of journal writing came from middle school. I had been "forced" to write in a journal by a crass English teacher. This teacher made us go home every night and record our thoughts. The last thing I wanted to do was to write in my journal instead of watching the original "Star Trek" television series. Right about now you are probably wondering, "What does writing in a journal have to do with getting more done?"

It turns out that a journal is a powerful tool that increases our awareness. How do we know what we want to accomplish if we don't know what we have done or how we felt about it? It is a place to record our thoughts, our aspirations and is a record of our lives. I also believe that journaling is very therapeutic. You can say absolutely anything you want in your journal. It's a chance to get something off your chest.

I came up with the idea of writing in a

journal when I went back to college for a second undergraduate degree. I wanted to record my thoughts and feelings. I was back on campus at age 26 and my perspective had changed from that of a naive 17 year-old freshman. I realized that the more I wrote in my journal, the more focused I became in my life. It is amazing what each of us can accomplish if we dialogue with ourselves first.

A journal is a great way to practice what you are going to say during a job interview, on a first date or before a presentation. A journal has allowed me to assemble many thoughts and ideas in one place, and I am able to refer to them on a consistent basis. A byproduct of writing in my journal has been a constant increase in awareness. I started to notice the world around me in greater detail and I was able to learn more about myself. Journal writing is absolutely one of the best things I have ever done in my life!

Why Keep a Journal?

A journal is extremely portable, it doesn't need batteries and it won't break when you drop it. A journal is widely available for less than a few dollars, and if you run out of room,

you simply buy "freehand." It is an excellent tool for remembering things. Many of us might remember the general story, but forget the details. These are not easily forgotten when we keep a journal and are able to refer to them.

One of the earliest journal writer proponents was Dr. Ira Progoff, a psychotherapist and pioneer in the therapeutic use of journal writing. He has conducted workshops on the Intensive Journal Process since 1966. He said, "The Intensive Journal Process is a complex and systematic method for gaining self-insight by recording thoughts, dreams and significant events, which are then used as focal points for meditation and written reflection in separate sections."

I have gotten my father to keep a journal while my wife and I travel. This is the general part that I remember, but I had forgotten some of the details of what he wrote. After referring to his recent journal, I now realize that his actions probably saved our lives. My dad wrote, "I chatted with Albino about the front brakes. He showed me what went wrong with the caliper bracket and that Linda was very fortunate. It was very fortunate that during the inspections of the front brakes, the bolt holding the caliper bracket literally fell out. I brought the part with me to show you what had developed. If the bracket would have disengaged itself, Albino said you wouldn't have any brakes to stop, but only to crash into something." If he hadn't taken our car to the garage while we were out of town, we would have been involved in an accident!

A journal allows us to leave a legacy for others. I have dozens of journals that may benefit my children just as my father's journals continue to enrich my life. In addition, we would never have known about one of the most famous journal writers, Anne Frank, if she had never kept a journal. In a later passage from The Diary of Anne Frank she wrote, "When I write, I shake off all of my cares. My sorrow disappears, my spirits are revived! But, and that's a big question, will I ever be able to write something great, will I ever become a journalist or a writer?" Other famous journal writers include, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Jack Kerouac, Leonardo DaVinci and Thomas Jefferson.

I have also used a journal to start and write poetry. In my first book, The Real Ideal, I use poetry as an awareness tool to help spur a call to action by the reader. In "Happy Trails," I write, "Written in place/in time retrace. Increase the norm/thought to conform. Knowing the mind/search to define. Chances for change/no growth insane. Patterns no fuss/need to adjust. Renew the force/feel no remorse. Spirits will soar/trails to explore."

According to journal writer John Robson, he encourages people to use a journal in order to help them to change. He wants to empower others to use their own natural thinking abilities so that they can get out of their ruts. I can't think of a better way to get out of a rut than to start a poem. It demands a completely new way of thinking in abstract terms.

How to Keep a Journal

Thinking in a creative or abstract way is a habit that needs to be encouraged and developed. For example, if an employee works too many hours, he will get burned out and probably won't be able to come up with a creative solution to a problem. What if the same employee learns how to work fewer hours and get more accomplished through the implementation of a creative idea? If we are too busy working, we won't have the time to develop our creativity. A journal is one of the best ways to record our creative thoughts!

Society teaches us at a very young age to start thinking logically (left-brained) and not as much creatively (right-brained). The funding for many right-brained school programs has been cut and often times only the three R's are emphasized: reading, writing and arithmetic. The three R's are all left-brained oriented activities. A journal encourages the use of the right brain, the creativity that each of us possesses.

If you don't know what you are going to write, then the best thing to do is to start taping newspaper or magazine clippings or photographs in your journal. You will be surprised at how your one-word comments will start to transform into sentences or paragraphs. Don't worry if you can't spell a word correctly or if your grammar isn't what it used to be. It just doesn't matter. The most important thing is to keep your ideas "flowing" with the destination being your journal. You need to come up with more reasons to write in your journal not less.

Too many people have been afraid to write

in a journal for fear that somebody else might read what they wrote. I recommend that you make it clear to your loved ones the rules regarding your journals. I am proud of what I have written in my journal even if it might make certain people uneasy. While I don't encourage others to read my journals, I would never use the "what if it was read" as an excuse not to start. Believe me, the benefits of journal writing greatly outweigh the risk of somebody possibly taking a peak at it.

There are no rules in journal writing. Each of us has the freedom to come up with our own guidelines when we write. You can be as silly or serious as you want. When you are fully focused and present while writing in your journal, you will be able to block out distractions and take a break from your routine. Remember a byproduct of keeping a journal is increasing awareness, but only if we focus on writing and not on other tasks at the same time.

When to Keep a Journal

A journal isn't going to be very valuable if you leave it in your car. I highly recommend that you always have it with you. Take it to the doctor's office and write in it during the 30 minutes that you are in the waiting room. Carry your journal to the shopping mall and write in it while your spouse is in the dressing room. If you are shopping by yourself, make sure you take a break and write in your journal over a cup of coffee.

I always bring my journal to business meetings so that I can take notes. I highlight certain passages for later action. Once you more fully develop the habit of journal writing, you will be amazed at the amount of ideas that flow onto the page. During meetings or at other times of the day, ideas pop into my head. If I am not journaling at the time, I make sure that I write these down when they happen, so that I can take action on them later. By keeping a journal and having it with me, my ideas will always be in one place.

I put important 'to-dos' at the top of each page for easy reference. I have developed a system of folding the page for importance and use a series of check marks with colored markers. I put all of my 'to-dos' and aspirations at the beginning of my next journal and then I rate each one in terms of its importance to me: L (low), M (medium), and H (high). Since I know where my 'to-dos' are located throughout my journal, I can refer to them on a frequent basis. In older journals, the lists show me what was important at various points in my life. While I wasn't able to do everything, I am amazed at what I have accomplished.

Recently I took my journal to the National Geographic headquarters to participate in their Master's of Photography Lecture series. Photographer Sam Abel gave a lecture that was so inspirational that I ended up writing 10 pages of scribbled notes in the dark. I turned the notes into a very motivational article called, "The Way It Really Is." The article documents my experience entering a photography contest while using Sam's photography advice garnered from the lecture. I never planned to write this article, but if I hadn't had my journal, I never would have remembered what he said.

When you feel equally moved by a lecture or an event, I strongly encourage you to write down your thoughts and feelings. I find great satisfaction in looking at my journal entries over time to remember how I felt. It is important to look for themes and patterns over your life. It will help you in making decisions and will give you a greater sense of stability and control.

Heraclitus, the famous Greek poet from 750 B.C. said, "There is only one wisdom, to recognize the intelligence that steers all things." Keeping a journal on a consistent basis will help increase your awareness about where you have been and where you might want to go in your job and in your life.

...continued on page 22

JOURNALING EXERCISES

The exercises below are a sample from the work that I do with organizations to help their employees and managers increase awareness through journal writing. By being more aware, they get more done. If you haven't used a journal before, I encourage you to venture to the nearest bookstore and purchase a journal that fits your lifestyle and personality. If you are a current journal writer, these exercises will challenge you to become more proficient.

EXERCISE 1: Write down the 12 most important events in your life. I will get you started by sharing the first three

that I wrote; graduating from college, getting married, and having a child.

EXERCISE 2: Start writing for 10 minutes without stopping. There are no rules here. Just start rambling on in your journal during this time.

EXERCISE 3: Listen to the silence around you for five minutes and simply write it down. If you have the television on, turn it off. If you hear the sound of a generator or the wind, describe it.

EXERCISE 4: Make a list of the things that interest you. What are you curious about? I'm curious about what I am having for dinner tonight, so I'm going to write that one down.

EXERCISE 5: Dialogue with a part of your body such as your arm, hand, eyeball, etc. You'll be surprised at what you find out about yourself.

EXERCISE 6: Who is your inner critic? Write a positive affirmation and do this three times in a row! For example, "There is a divine plan of goodness for me and then write, why?"

EXERCISE 7: Again, what are the 12 most important events in your life? Yes, I want you to write them from scratch, but don't look at your original list just yet.

Many times the participants in my 'Getting More Done' programs have

different 'important event' lists. I have found that the second list is a better indication as to where you want your life to go. Now that you know what the most important events in your life are, use these as a guide to what you want to accomplish going forward. How can you have more of the same? I recommend that you use these to help build a personal mission statement directing and aligning your life towards your goals. How do you want to be remembered? How will you use your goals to take more control of your life? I would like to hear how you are doing.

— Please e-mail Mark at journals@staashpress.com

PART TWO IN A FOUR-PART SERIES

According to journal writer John Robson, he encourages people to use a journal in order to help them to change. He wants to empower others to use their own natural thinking abilities so that they can get out of their ruts. I can't think of a better way to get out of a rut than to start a poem. It demands a completely new way of thinking in abstract terms.

How to Keep a Journal

Thinking in a creative or abstract way is a habit that needs to be encouraged and developed. For example, if an employee works too many hours, he will get burned out and probably won't be able to come up with a creative solution to a problem. What if the same employee learns how to work fewer hours and get more accomplished through the implementation of a creative idea? If we are too busy working, we won't have the time to develop our creativity. A journal is one of the best ways to record our creative thoughts!

Society teaches us at a very young age to start thinking logically (left-brained) and not as much creatively (right-brained). The funding for many right-brained school programs has been cut and often times only the three R's are emphasized: reading, writing and arithmetic. The three R's are all left-brained oriented activities. A journal encourages the use of the right brain, the creativity that each of us possesses.

If you don't know what you are going to write, then the best thing to do is to start taping newspaper or magazine clippings or photographs in your journal. You will be surprised at how your one-word comments will start to transform into sentences or paragraphs. Don't worry if you can't spell a word correctly or if your grammar isn't what it used to be. It just doesn't matter. The most important thing is to keep your ideas "flowing" with the destination being your journal. You need to come up with more reasons to write in your journal not less.

Too many people have been afraid to write

in a journal for fear that somebody else might read what they wrote. I recommend that you make it clear to your loved ones the rules regarding your journals. I am proud of what I have written in my journal even if it might make certain people uneasy. While I don't encourage others to read my journals, I would never use the "what if it was read" as an excuse not to start. Believe me, the benefits of journal writing greatly outweigh the risk of somebody possibly taking a peak at it.

There are no rules in journal writing. Each of us has the freedom to come up with our own guidelines when we write. You can be as silly or serious as you want. When you are fully focused and present while writing in your journal, you will be able to block out distractions and take a break from your routine. Remember a byproduct of keeping a journal is increasing awareness, but only if we focus on writing and not on other tasks at the same time.

When to Keep a Journal

A journal isn't going to be very valuable if you leave it in your car. I highly recommend that you always have it with you. Take it to the doctor's office and write in it during the 30 minutes that you are in the waiting room. Carry your journal to the shopping mall and write in it while your spouse is in the dressing room. If you are shopping by yourself, make sure you take a break and write in your journal over a cup of coffee.

I always bring my journal to business meetings so that I can take notes. I highlight certain passages for later action. Once you more fully develop the habit of journal writing, you will be amazed at the amount of ideas that flow onto the page. During meetings or at other times of the day, ideas pop into my head. If I am not journaling at the time, I make sure that I write these down when they happen, so that I can take action on them later. By keeping a journal and having it with me, my ideas will always be in one place.

I put important 'to-dos' at the top of each page for easy reference. I have developed a system of folding the page for importance and use a series of check marks with colored markers. I put all of my 'to-dos' and aspirations at the beginning of my next journal and then I rate each one in terms of its importance to me: L (low), M (medium), and H (high). Since I know where my 'to-dos' are located throughout my journal, I can refer to them on a frequent basis. In older journals, the lists show me what was important at various points in my life. While I wasn't able to do everything, I am amazed at what I have accomplished.

Recently I took my journal to the National Geographic headquarters to participate in their Master's of Photography Lecture series. Photographer Sam Abel gave a lecture that was so inspirational that I ended up writing 10 pages of scribbled notes in the dark. I turned the notes into a very motivational article called, "The Way It Really Is." The article documents my experience entering a photography contest while using Sam's photography advice garnered from the lecture. I never planned to write this article, but if I hadn't had my journal, I never would have remembered what he said.

When you feel equally moved by a lecture or an event, I strongly encourage you to write down your thoughts and feelings. I find great satisfaction in looking at my journal entries over time to remember how I felt. It is important to look for themes and patterns over your life. It will help you in making decisions and will give you a greater sense of stability and control.

Heraclitus, the famous Greek poet from 750 B.C. said, "There is only one wisdom, to recognize the intelligence that steers all things." Keeping a journal on a consistent basis will help increase your awareness about where you have been and where you might want to go in your job and in your life.

...continued on page 22

JOURNALING EXERCISES

The exercises below are a sample from the work that I do with organizations to help their employees and managers increase awareness through journal writing. By being more aware, they get more done. If you haven't used a journal before, I encourage you to venture to the nearest bookstore and purchase a journal that fits your lifestyle and personality. If you are a current journal writer, these exercises will challenge you to become more proficient.

EXERCISE 1: Write down the 12 most important events in your life. I will get you started by sharing the first three

that I wrote; graduating from college, getting married, and having a child.

EXERCISE 2: Start writing for 10 minutes without stopping. There are no rules here. Just start rambling on in your journal during this time.

EXERCISE 3: Listen to the silence around you for five minutes and simply write it down. If you have the television on, turn it off. If you hear the sound of a generator or the wind, describe it.

EXERCISE 4: Make a list of the things that interest you. What are you curious about? I'm curious about what I am having for dinner tonight, so I'm going to write that one down.

EXERCISE 5: Dialogue with a part of your body such as your arm, hand, eyeball, etc. You'll be surprised at what you find out about yourself.

EXERCISE 6: Who is your inner critic? Write a positive affirmation and do this three times in a row! For example, 'There is a divine plan of goodness for me and then write, why?'

EXERCISE 7: Again, what are the 12 most important events in your life? Yes, I want you to write them from scratch, but don't look at your original list just yet.

Many times the participants in my 'Getting More Done' programs have

different 'important event' lists. I have found that the second list is a better indication as to where you want your life to go. Now that you know what the most important events in your life are, use these as a guide to what you want to accomplish going forward. How can you have more of the same? I recommend that you use these to help build a personal mission statement directing and aligning your life towards your goals. How do you want to be remembered? How will you use your goals to take more control of your life? I would like to hear how you are doing.

— Please e-mail Mark at journals@staashpress.com

GETTING MORE DONE

...continued from page 21

Benefits of Journal Writing

According to "The Change Companies," journal writing promotes positive and permanent lifestyle changes, allows people to apply key information to personal circumstances, and keeps asking 'what this means to you' for inner reflection. I have come to depend upon my journal as a way to gain confidence before an important decision and journaling has allowed me to increase the meaning in my life.

After I preordered a new car, I was worried about the subsequent payments for five years. Could I afford them? I wondered what my family might say and if it was the right model. I must have written four solid pages on how I felt. When I reread my entry, I knew I had made the right decision and I never questioned myself since regarding my car.

Not only does a journal allow you to increase your awareness, but also it allows you to be more present. Perhaps journal writing is exactly what U.S. workers need. According to Curt Coffman, the Global Practice Leader at the Gallup Organization, "Seventy percent of U.S. workers are disengaged - essentially clock watchers who can't wait to go home." What if these same workers were practicing self-reflection by keeping a journal? They could come up with creative ideas to their current problems and some would discover that they might be in the wrong industry. It is much better for a company to have employees who want to be there. They will make a much better contribution.

One of the ways that I was able to "apply key information to personal circumstances" was during an executive coaching class. We were divided into groups and asked to walk up to complete strangers and ask them, "What do you do?" Many people relayed their profession: accountant, bicycle shop clerk, professor, etc. The most interesting response was from a university student. She said, "I'm a student of life."

I had to write that response in my journal! What do you want your answer to be? Do you want to be a clock-watcher who isn't happy with your job or do you want to take an active role in the direction of your life? Keeping a journal will allow you to gain more control of your time, because you will be spending your time on those areas that are related to your goals. It will also allow you to gain more control of your life, because you can plan your own course with the help of your journal. Imagine being able to look back at your journals to see the progress you have made in the direction that you have chosen!



CENTRAL COURTYARD BRICKS

purchased since November 2003

The first name is of the person being honored,
and the second name is of the person making the gift.

IN MEMORY OF:

C. John Amborn, Ohio 1920

John A. Pagin

Aaron Anderson, Baker 2002

Joseph H. Peters

Bob Andrews, Baker 1972

Joseph H. Peters

Stan Aufdemberge, Baker 1949

Joseph H. Peters

Donald E. Beach, Ohio

Wesleyan 1904

Donald E. Hughes

Arthur B. Briggs, Ohio 1934

Virginia Briggs (wife)

Charles C. "Buck" Buchanan, Hillsdale 1932

Bruce Buchanan

Stuart Buchanan

Timothy S. Burnett, Kent State 1991

Dane O. Roberts

Gregory E. Cherry, Wyoming 1991

Shane Kinkennon

Burke B. Cochran, Purdue 1926

Brian B. Cochran

Alan G. Emanuel, Nebraska 1988

Nicholas A. Emanuel

Francis J. Emanuel

James M. Emanuel

Ira H. Englehart, Indiana 1917

Richard H. Englehart

Virginia Englehart, Indiana

Richard H. Englehart

John H. Fleming, Florida State 1960

Walter J. Fleming

Paul J. Franz, Jr., Lehigh 1944

J. William Royer

Christopher G. "Chris" Freeman, Northern Arizona 2001

Jake White, Alan Borrett, Paul Peterson, Nate Plegler, Tim Mohr, Josh Kammerer, Jay Schwarz, James Clayton, Donald Scott, Ryan Ficks, Jeff Merkel, Spencer Mion, Travis Holt, Undergraduates of Theta Omega

Thomas J. Hall, III, Purdue 1959

Walter E. Helmick, Jr.

Russell L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan 1914

Edwin L. Heminger

Edwin H. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan 1889

David B. Hughes

Edwin H. Hughes, III, DePauw 1943

Donald E. Hughes

Francis M. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan 1931

David B. Hughes

Mrs. R. Hunsucker (Mother)

Terry L. Hunsucker

K. Evan Kennedy, Carnegie Mellon 1991

Robert O. Bethge

Jack and Helen Lautenschlager

Donald D. Lautenschlager

Robert A. Layton, Jr., Delaware 1968

Richard M. Hayford, Jr.

Sally Loudin (wife)

Blaine Loudin

Norman Macleod, Pittsburgh 1917

James Macleod, Pittsburgh 1911

Louis K. McLinden

Blair S. McNutt, DePauw 1888

Richard H. Englehart

A.J. "Bud" Murphy, Jr., Pennsylvania State 1938

Jack & Judy Isherwood

John Isherwood, III

Thomas P.M. Neely, UCLA 1942

Richards D. Barger

James A. Olkeriil, Ohio Wesleyan 1979

Richards D. Barger

Terry A. Omenhiser, Florida 1972

John R. Williams

Jack B. Pagin, Illinois 1916

John A. Pagin

Irene & A.W. Reynolds, Sr., (parents)

Jon F. Reynolds

Dwight H. Seely, Jr., Baker 1942

Joseph H. Peters

Thomas S. Sharp, LSU 1967

Connie Hudson

John L. Stephens, DePauw 1953

Norval B. Stephens, Jr.

Byron N. Vermillion, Missouri-Rolla 1969

Leslie D. Benoy

G. Earl Wait, Jr., Baker 1941

Joseph H. Peters

W. Edgar "Ed" West, Ohio Wesleyan 1923

William A. West

Samuel M. Chase, Indiana 1932

Karl M. Sneypp, Jr.

Burke B. Cochran, Jr., USC 1950

Brian B. Cochran

Cliff E. Cochran, Ball State 1969

Terry L. Hunsucker

Franz A. Fideli, Stevens 1942

Laurence M. Altenburg, II

James A. Fisher, DePauw 1968

John W. Fisher

Michael J. Fisher, Jr., DePauw 1991

John W. Fisher

Jeffrey E. Fisher, DePauw 1968

John W. Fisher

John A. Fitzpatrick, Baker 1942

Joseph H. Peters

Brett T. Fleming, Illinois 2001

Walter J. Fleming

Dr. & Mrs. Max L. Goodman (parents)

Michael T. Goodman

Douglas F. Hastert, DePauw 1996

John W. Fisher

Dirk A. Heath, Sam Houston State 1989

Frank B. Heath

Thomas A. Hedrick, Baker 1956

Joseph H. Peters

Charles E. Hill, Baker 1956

Joseph H. Peters

Bettina Hughes

David B. Hughes

Charles E. Hughes, Tennessee 1975

Russell A. Hughes

Sherry Hughes (wife)

David B. Hughes

Kenneth J. Jackson, Baker 1942

Joseph H. Peters

Aaron R. Jennejahn, Texas Tech 2005

Carl L. Brantley

Daphne Kress (wife)

Donald G. Kress

Gordon E. Lansford, Baker 1993

Joseph H. Peters

Shirley Lawson, Delta Omicron (Mom)

Gregory A. Richard

Ivan L. "Swede" Malm, Baker 1956

Joseph H. Peters

Thomas W. McMillen, Georgia Southern 1975

Carl L. Brantley

John Evan Mickel (son)

Christopher Mickel

Cecil R. Miller, Baker 1953

Joseph H. Peters

IN HONOR OF:

James F. Barger, Ohio Wesleyan 1978

Richards D. Barger

John M. Barger, Ohio Wesleyan 1979

Richards D. Barger

C. Anthony Barnhart, Georgia Southern 1975

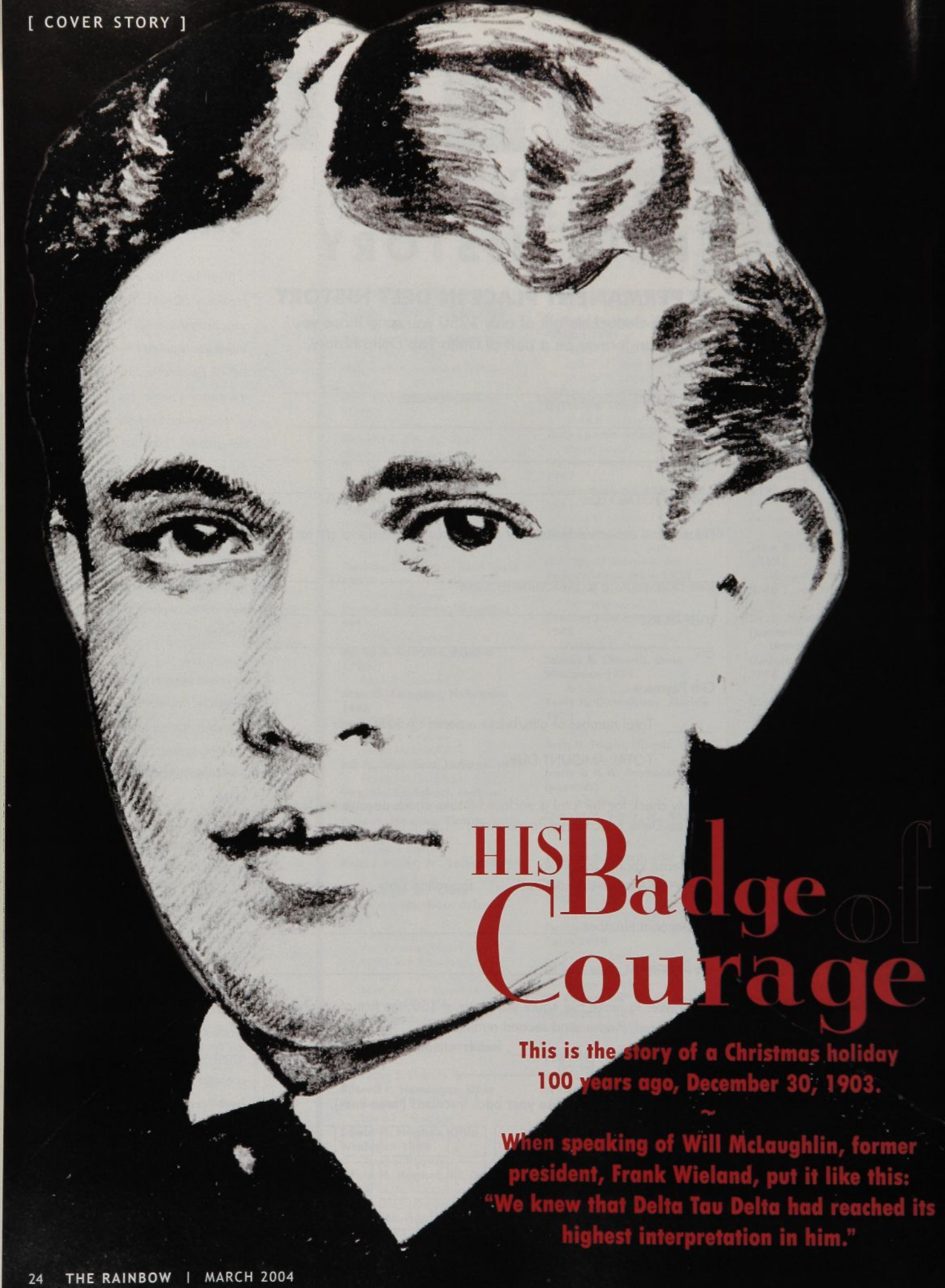
Carl Brantley

Lloyd W. Birdwell, Texas 1941

Whitfield J. Collins

C. Reed Black, Baker 1965

Joseph H. Peters



HIS **Badge** of Courage

This is the story of a Christmas holiday
100 years ago, December 30, 1903.

When speaking of Will McLaughlin, former
president, Frank Wieland, put it like this:
"We knew that Delta Tau Delta had reached its
highest interpretation in him."

BY DAVID B. HUGHES (OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, 1961)

I have always agreed with those who have said all of us, and especially young men, need heroes. I have had a number of men and women on my "hero's list" during my life, but what may set my list apart from others is that it contains the names of three men who were Delt brothers together at Ohio Wesleyan University just after the turn of the last century.

The first of those three men is my late maternal grandfather, Donald E. Beach. "Papa Don" was a Mu Delt, class of 1904. I won't dwell on Don Beach. Suffice it to say that when you are a kid and your grandfather works for the Brooklyn Dodgers and escorts you by the hand into the locker room at Ebbets Field so you can meet Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and the other great Dodgers of that era, you grow up wishing you will be just like him someday. It also did not hurt that, in my eyes, he was unfailingly kind, multi-talented, and had friends like Branch Rickey.

I also will not dwell on Branch Rickey, Mu Class of 1903. Mr. Rickey was my grandfather's close friend during the entirety of their adult lives and they were in the baseball business together for three decades. The paths of the members of the Rickey and Beach/Hughes families have been entwined for more than 100 years. As but two examples, Mr. Rickey saw to it that my mother, Bettina L. Beach, met my father, Francis M. Hughes, at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1928, and my older brother, Donald, Mu 1958, is married to Mr. Rickey's granddaughter, Caroline, OWU 1959. In any event, I grew up spending some of my vacations in the presence of Mr. Rickey, and I have long believed, along with many others, that he truly was one of the American moral giants of the last century.

The other member of my Chapter Mu hero triumvirate is William ("Will") L. McLaughlin. Tragically, Will McLaughlin died a hero's death in Chicago on December 30, 1903, 100 years to the day I begin to pen this tribute to his memory. And his heroism took place all in the space of a few hours on a cold and windy day during his 1903 Christmas break from Ohio Wesleyan. But before I relate those events, there are a few things to say about Will McLaughlin before he gave his life for others.

A SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE

Will was born in Lancaster, Ohio on January 15, 1885. Will's father, William P. McLaughlin, was himself a Mu Delt, class of 1871. A Methodist minister, Will's father had been posted to Buenos Aires for missionary work in the early 1890s, so about nine years of Will's life were lived in South America. Once at Ohio Wesleyan, the Delt house truly was Will's home away from home.

Will was a scholar and an athlete at Ohio Wesleyan, and was handsome and well liked by all who knew him. He had been president of his Ohio Wesleyan class, had won the university's oratorical contest in the spring of 1903, and was on the track team. He had just received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, and he was mulling over that offer when he left Delaware, Ohio for his 1903 Christmas break. His Delt fraternity brothers, 26 in number, agreed that Will was "loved...for his curly head and his laughing ways," and that Will had "whistled and sung himself into our hearts."

Will made what turned out to be a fateful decision to spend Christmas in Chicago with his uncle, Frank W. Gunsaulus. Dr. Gunsaulus, a famous clergyman and public speaker, was then president of what is now the prestigious Illinois Institute of Technology. Among other festivities of the holidays, Will was to take part in the wedding of his cousin, Martha Gunsaulus, on New Year's Eve.

FATEFUL MATINEE

The afternoon of Wednesday, December 30, 1903, found Will out for a stroll by himself in Chicago's bustling downtown. As always, Will had on his Delt pin over his heart. A magnificent performance theatre, the Iroquois, had recently been built near the intersection of Randolph and Dearborn Streets. No doubt Will was

Will was "loved...for his curly head and his laughing ways," and that Will had "whistled and sung himself into our hearts."

well aware of the Iroquois because his Uncle was scheduled to preach there that coming Sunday. The huge marquis on the facade of the Iroquois announced the performance of the musical, "Mr. Bluebeard" starring Eddie Foy, probably the most famous comedian and vaudeville performer of the time. As Will passed by that afternoon, there was a matinee performance already in progress, and about 2,000 people had packed the theatre, a majority of them women and children. It is easy to imagine Will being drawn toward the theatre, whistling and singing, and entering on impulse to take in a bit of the extravaganza.

Will was told as he entered that it was standing room only, so he made his way to the upper balcony and stood behind the last row of seats. Will had been in place for no more than a few minutes when the second act song, "The Pale Moonlight" began as eight chorus girls and eight young men sang and danced on stage. An electrician had positioned an arc light to bathe the stage in a moonlight effect, but it was located too near the combustible stage draperies. And then, suddenly, the unthinkable happened. Within moments, a cry went up from the audience as flame suddenly appeared on the grand drapery and the scenery on the stage was being engulfed by fire.

Eddie Foy quickly appeared on stage and tried to assure and calm the crowd. After all, when the Iroquois had opened for business just two weeks earlier, it had been touted

widely as "absolutely fireproof." An asbestos curtain was dropped from above to seal off the flame from the crowd, but it somehow stuck halfway down and was of absolutely no use. A door left open in the rear of the theatre by fleeing cast members caused a rush of air, which, in turn, propelled the flames out into the auditorium. Now there was sheer pandemonium. Unbelievably, most of the 30 exits from the theatre were bolted or blocked or padlocked, there were no illuminated exit signs or lights over exits, and some of the doors out of the theatre opened inward rather than outward.

At the back of the upper balcony of the theatre, witnessing these events, stood Will McLaughlin, Delt, age 18. The actions Will took in the following moments are well chronicled and in no way subject of conjecture or speculation. This is so because his conduct was reported in the following days by the newspapers of Chicago based upon first-hand eyewitness accounts.

Will saw panic hurriedly spread throughout the theatre. The audience, terror-struck, rushed for the exits, jumping over seats and clogging the aisles. But there was little chance of escape for many of the patrons because of the locked doors, the inward opening doors, and the poor emergency lighting. Many in the crowd, including scores of women and children, literally began piling up by the exits, one on top of another, where they were crushed and suffocated in the rampage. In the space of

hardly more than 30 minutes, 602 poor souls were lost to the tragedy. And there were few heroes in Chicago that afternoon, as grown men shoved aside the women and children to escape the theatre. It was left for an 18-year-old Delt to show the grown men how to die.

The tumultuous crowd in the upper balcony swept Will up in its surge toward a iron balcony fire escape suspended some 30-feet above the street below. But what appeared a means of escape was simply a cruel dead end; the steel stairway which should have extended to the street had not yet been erected. The initial patrons arriving at the fire escape were forced over the balcony by the onrushing crowd behind them and fell to their death onto the street below.

Opposite the upper balcony fire escape was a building that housed the Northwestern University School of Law. Workmen in that building were able, with Will's help, to stretch a 12-foot wooden plank between the two buildings as an escape route for those trapped on the fire escape. But the terrified women and children had to be coaxed and assisted across the plank to safety, and it was Will who was up to that task. Will could have walked across the plank to safety at any time during a period of five to 10 minutes, but he steadfastly refused to save himself. Instead, he remained on the fire escape and assisted some 15 to 20 women and children to their safety, on one occasion having to wrestle a

man aside. All this was later attested to by a law school student, a businessman and his two sons, and five workmen, among numerous others.

Then, without warning, the iron doors of the theatre below the fire escape blew open and the flames from within the theatre now escaped in a tremendous rush and fanned all the way to the fire escape above. So there would be no escape for Will and the others he was still trying to

save. Within moments, Will found himself hopelessly pinned under bodies tumbling upon him from above.

The bodies of the dying and dead who met their fate upon the fire escape were finally able to be removed to the nearby Thompson's Restaurant. Remarkably, Will's charred body still held a spark of life.

When asked why Will had chosen to save the lives of the others rather than his own, Will replied, simply and eloquently, "I could not do otherwise." Still present upon Will's vest was the jeweled pin of Delta Tau Delta which he held so dear. A young medical student bent over Will and saw that his life was quickly ebbing away. The medical student, himself a fraternity man

when in college, said to Will, "I'd better take your frat pin off, old man, because some one might take it if you go." Will weakly replied, "No, I guess not. It's been a pal of mine for quite a while, and I wouldn't like to have it taken off now. Just let it stay there to the finish." And so Will's Delt pin stayed and Will succumbed later that same day at Presbyterian

The medical student, himself a fraternity man when in college, said to Will, "I'd better take your frat pin off, old man, because some one might take it if you go." Will weakly replied, "No, I guess not. It's been a pal of mine for quite a while, and I wouldn't like to have it taken off now. Just let it stay there to the finish." And so Will's Delt pin stayed and Will succumbed later that same day at Presbyterian Hospital. He wears his Delt pin yet.

Hospital. He wears his Delt pin yet.

A HERO REMEMBERED

After the tragedy, Will's family described him correctly as a "pure, generous and courageous" young man. Will's father wrote a friend of his the following year, the then president of the Fraternity, Dr. Frank Wieland, and said this: "We seem evermore to hear him say, 'I could not do otherwise'—and how could we wish that he had?"

Dr. Wieland, as president of the Fraternity, wrote a poignant tribute to Will which began as follows:

"Will McLaughlin is dead, and in his death, martyrdom reached its highest interpretation. It is granted to all Deltas to work on the principles of our fraternity. It is required of few to give their lives in the labor of the beautiful and good. Life and death means very much to one of 18 years. But he did not hesitate, and when all was done, death claimed its sacrifice."

Will McLaughlin's life and death had such a profound affect upon his friend and fraternity brother, my grandfather, that, for many decades, he kept a folder that contains a number of original 1903 and 1904 writings and tributes to Will. This folder was later passed down to my father, and then to my brother and me. Since my father's death, I have kept that folder for my grandfather's sake, and I now pass it on proudly to the Fraternity and the Educational Foundation for inclusion in the eternal record book.

I hope and trust that the heroics of Will McLaughlin will never be forgotten—not in this new millennium, and also not in the ones to come. It is most fitting and proper that the Fraternity has named its recently founded heroism award the "Will McLaughlin Award For Heroism." The truth is, to paraphrase Will, the Fraternity could not do otherwise.

MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT



William L. McLaughlin Award for Heroism

To receive the William L. McLaughlin Award for Heroism, a member or pledge must distinguish himself conspicuously by an act of valor at the risk of his life above and beyond what is called for by ordinary citizens.

The deed performed must have been one of personal bravery and self-sacrifice, so conspicuous as to clearly distinguish the individual above acts that might have been considered by others and must have involved risk of life.

Incontestable proof of the performance of this act will be reviewed by a committee of no fewer than three and no greater than five alumni which will serve as a standing committee for this award.

Recipients of this award will be considered on the standard of extraordinary merit.

Each nomination must be endorsed by the president and executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Each recommendation must receive the unanimous endorsement of the Arch Chapter.

Award Recipients

Archibald W. Butt
University of the South, 1888

William J. Fraering
Tulane University, 1946

Timothy J. McCarthy
University of Illinois, 1971

When the steamship Titanic sank in the Atlantic on the night of April 14, 1912, one of the brave men who stayed on her deck watching the lifeboats carry women and children to safety, was Archibald "Archie" Willingham Butt, major in the United States Army, military aide at the White House since 1908, the friend of two Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

"After I heard that part of the ship's company had gone down," said President Taft, "I gave up hope for the rescue of Major Butt, unless by accident. I knew that he would certainly remain on the ship's deck until every duty had been performed and every sacrifice made that properly fell on one charged, as he would feel himself charged, with responsibility for the rescue of others."

Mrs. Henry B. Harris, a Titanic survivor said, "This whole world should rise in praise of Major Butt. That man's conduct will remain in my memory forever; the way he showed some of the other men how to behave when women and children were suffering that awful mental fear that came when we had to be huddled in those boats. Major Butt was near me, and I know very nearly everything he did."

"When the order to take to the boats came he became as one in supreme command. You would have thought he was at a White House reception so cool and calm was he. A dozen or so women became hysterical all at once as something connected with a lifeboat went wrong. The major stepped to them and said: 'Really, you must not act like that; we are all going to see you through this thing.' He helped the sailors rearrange the rope or chain that had gone wrong and lifted some of the women in with gallantry. His was the man we associate with the word aristocrat."

"When the time came for it, he was a man to be feared. In one of the earlier boats, 50 women, it seemed, were about to be lowered when a man, suddenly panic-stricken, ran to the stern of it. Major Butt shot one arm out, caught him by the neck, and jerked him backward like a pillow. His head cracked against a rail and he was stunned."

'Sorry,' said the major, 'women will be attended to first or I'll break every damned bone in your body.'

Marie Young of Washington, D.C., was probably the last survivor to see Major Butt alive. She remembered, "The last person to whom I spoke on board the Titanic was Archie, and his good, brave face, smiling at me from the deck of the steamer was the last I could distinguish as the boat I was in pulled away from the steamer's side. Archie put me into the boat, wrapped blankets around me and tucked me in as carefully as if we were starting for a motor ride. He entered the boat with me, performing the little courtesies as calmly and with as smiling a face as if death was far away, instead of being but a few moments removed from him."

"When he had carefully wrapped me up, he stepped upon the gunwale of the boat and lifting his hat, smiled down at me."

'Good-bye, Miss Young,' he said, bravely and smilingly. 'Luck is with you. Will you kindly remember me to all the folks back home?'

"Then he stepped to the deck of the steamer and the boat I was in was lowered in the water. It was the last boat to leave the ship; of this I am certain. And I know that I am the last of those who were saved to whom Archie Butt spoke. As our boat was lowered and left the side of the steamer, Archie was still standing at the rail, looking down at me. His hat was raised and the same old, genial brave smile was on his face. The picture he made as he stood there, hat in hand, brave and smiling is one that will always linger in my memory."

WILLIAM J. FRAERING

Bill Fraering holds one of the longest service records in the history of Delta Tau Delta. He was active in his undergraduate chapter at Tulane University and following graduation, served as a chapter advisor, housing corporation president, president of the New Orleans Alumni Association, general chairman of both the 1962 and 1978 Karneas, Southern Division Vice President, two terms as Southern Division President, Secretary, two terms as Second Vice President, and First Vice President of the Fraternity. His service culminated in his election as president of Delta Tau Delta at the 1978 Karnea.

Bill has the sad distinction of being the only president to die in office; he was slain on April 8, 1979, after serving only eight months. But he is honored not for his Delt service, but rather, for his selfless loyalty and protection of his family.

Bill was a successful food broker and lived in the Lake Vista section of New Orleans. On a Sunday evening, after coming home from church with his wife, Barbara; his daughter, Dianne; and her husband, Billy, Bill and his family were sitting down to dinner when the doorbell rang. Bill answered the door to find a man who asked to use the telephone. Bill had a phone in a shed on the side of his home and was going to allow the man use it, when the man pulled out a gun and demanded entry into the Fraerings' home.

Realizing that his family was at risk of harm, and showing no fear for his own safety, Bill stepped out the doorway and quickly closed the door behind him, locking it. Any man in such a position would protect his home and family, but Bill showed his character through his immediate action, without considering his personal safety for even a moment. His would-be robber became enraged, and shot and killed Bill on the spot. He was only 53 years old. Bill made the ultimate sacrifice to protect the lives of those he loved.

TIMOTHY J. MCCARTHY

A 1971 graduate of the University of Illinois and alumnus of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, has been commended by the United States Senate for his actions in the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

By unanimous resolution of the Senate, passed on April 2, 1981, Mr. McCarthy was commended for his "...unselfish and skillful efforts in helping save the life of President Reagan," placing his own life "in the greatest peril."

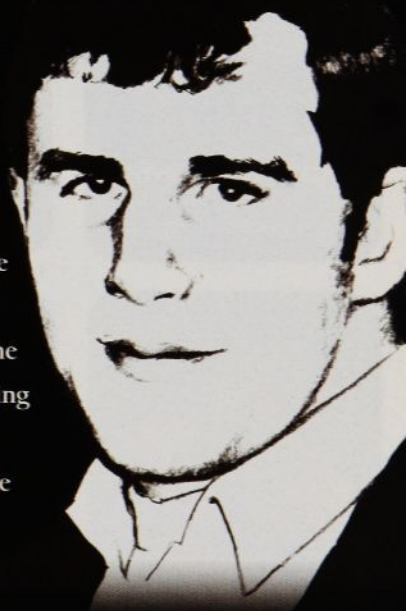
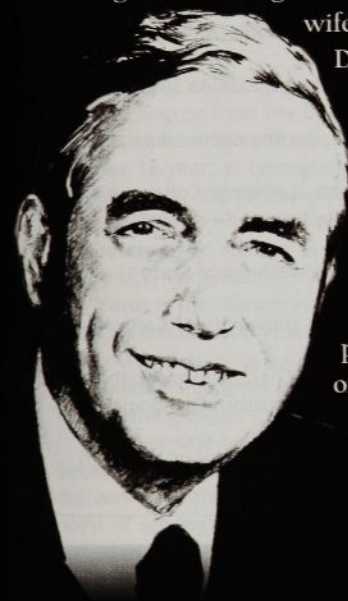
Mr. McCarthy, age 31, was the Secret Service agent who made himself "bigger than life" by throwing himself directly in front of the President during the shooting.

Mr. McCarthy began his career with the U.S. Secret Service in 1972 in Chicago. In 1978, he was transferred to Washington, D.C.

and assigned to the White House detail providing protection for the President.

In testifying before a Senate subcommittee, Agent Parr, who pushed the President into the Presidential limousine as the shots were being fired, stated that McCarthy "found the courage to turn toward the gunman and

apparently take a bullet in the stomach deliberately. I think what Agent McCarthy did was most heroic. It seems that he made himself bigger than life and interposed himself between the assailant and the President, and probably saved the President's life and my life."



Power
Faith
Courage
Truth



WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION AWARDS

These awards are presented at the discretion of Western Plains Division President Chuck Safris.

Innovative Programming

Theta Delta, Baylor University
Beta Tau, University Nebraska-Lincoln

Innovation Academic Programming

Gamma Theta, Baker University

Philanthropy

Gamma Chi, Kansas State
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State

Hosting the Division Conference

Delta Chi, Oklahoma State
Delta Alpha, Univ. of Oklahoma

Most Improved Chapter

Gamma Chi, Kansas State

Consultant Hospitality

Delta Chi, Oklahoma State

Chapter Advising

Leonard "Larry" G. Swanson, Univ. of Northern Colorado

Chapter Presidency

Ryan D. Weber, Gamma Chi
Jesse L. Cain, Theta Kappa

The Silver Chevron

Judge Verity

WHERE & WHEN

EASTERN DIVISION

February 12-15
Philadelphia

NORTHERN DIVISION

February 6-8
Indianapolis

February 27-29
Peoria

SOUTHERN DIVISION

January 30-February 1
Lexington

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION

February 26-29
San Francisco

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

February 19-22
Oklahoma City



IFC PRESIDENT RECOGNITION

The Fraternity is proud to have so many Deltas as either outgoing or incoming IFC presidents. These men were recognized at their respective conferences.

Ryan E. Ray, Washington and Jefferson College

Jeffrey J. Andritz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Matthew T. Hovey, Moravian College

Ryan R. Goldschmidt, Indiana University

Kristopher A. Kozlowski, DePauw University

Robert M. Perkins, Butler University

Andrew H. Brezicha, University of North Dakota

Timothy J. Tokarczyk, Marietta College

Paul D. Motz, DePaul University

Jordan M. Wittland, Quincy University

Thomas B. Gaultney, Georgia Institute of Technology

Arthur J. von Werssowetz, University of Tennessee

Brian W. Diesselhorst, Florida State University

Louis P. Brazan, Southeastern Louisiana Univ.

J. Daniel Barrett, LaGrange College

Tyler K. Macolly, University of South Carolina

Charlie Pasquier, Washington State University

Adam M. Cadena, University of California at Riverside

Aaron M. Thomas, Chapman University

Scott Sexton, Southeastern Oklahoma State University

James K. Villalon, University of Northern Colorado

DIVISION CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE

EASTERN

125 Undergraduates
19 Alumni

NORTHERN

320 Undergraduates
36 Alumni

SOUTHERN

186 Undergraduates
31 Alumni

WESTERN PACIFIC

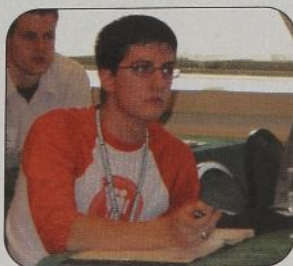
86 Undergraduates
13 Alumni

WESTERN PLAINS

198 Undergraduates
22 Alumni

TOTAL ATTENDANCE

1,036



HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE



RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

Addressing more than 200 undergraduate and alumni Deltas at the 2004 Southern Division Conference in Lexington, Ky., Gov. Ernie Fletcher of Kentucky urged his brothers to employ Delta Tau Delta's fundamental principals as guideposts in leading a life of excellence.

"If you want respect in a political career, you **have** to be truthful," said Fletcher, who was elected to a four-year term in November 2003. He is the first Republican to serve as Kentucky's governor since 1971.

Fletcher is a 1974 engineering graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of the Fraternity's Delta Epsilon Chapter.

"When I was in college, I wanted to be an astronaut," he continued, noting his days as an F-4 NORAD commander in the U.S. Air Force whose principal mission was to intercept Soviet jets during the Cold War of the mid-1970s. "You have to have courage to be a risk taker, and be willing to stick to what you say you're going to do."

Following his military service, Fletcher, earned a medical degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and was a family practice physician for 12 years in Lexington. During that time, he also served in the Kentucky House of Representatives and was the lay minister for a small Baptist church. Dr. Fletcher was elected to the first of three terms in the U.S. Congress in 1998.

"Faith is the discipline to see beyond what you know," Fletcher said in relating to his days of serving patients and drawing a link to government service. "Real leadership gives people the ability to believe in something bigger than themselves."

Fletcher said he became involved in politics because of a desire to make needed changes in the delivery of health care, particularly from his viewpoint of serving as a physician for many single mothers.

As the chief elected official for Kentucky's 4 million citizens, he sees both opportunity and challenges, particularly while dealing with a significant budget crisis in the state.



"Please know what you don't know," he said in relation to the use of power. "Without that, you won't know what questions to ask. What power you have, use it to empower other people. Giving that power to other people gives you power."

Several of Fletcher's Delta Epsilon Chapter contemporaries from more than 30 years ago were on hand for the Jan. 31 remarks that concluded the three-day Southern Division Leadership Conference for the Fraternity's 28 chapters across the southeastern United States. Focus of the conference was Leading the

Change, a call to give chapter leaders the necessary tools to be visionaries and catalysts on their campus.

"It was an extremely productive three days," said Southern Division President Jody Danneman. "We are particularly grateful to Gov. Fletcher for taking time out of a very hectic schedule in the early days of his administration to spend time with us on a Saturday night."

"His message was very much parallel to what we had been discussing throughout the conference. In a changing time, it takes real leadership and vision to lead effectively. That's what we're trying to do with our chapters and across the Fraternity."

Fletcher is one of three Deltas currently serving as governors of their state. He is joined by Bill Richardson, Tufts 1970, in New Mexico and Brad Henry, Oklahoma 1985, in Oklahoma. Govs. Richardson and Henry began their terms of service in 2003.

Fletcher, 51, and his wife, Glenna, were high school sweethearts in Lexington, Ky. They are the parents of two adult children and four grandchildren.

NORTHERN DIVISION AWARDS

These awards are presented at the discretion of Northern Division President Don Kindler.

Most Improved Chapter
Beta Eta
Minnesota

Recruitment
Beta Zeta
Butler University

Campus Leadership
Zeta Rho
Eastern Illinois

Alumni Programming
Delta Xi
North Dakota

Outstanding Alumni Service
Robert G. Ferguson
Marietta

Outstanding Alumni Service
William K. Troha
Minnesota

Completing Chapter Assistance Program
Theta Rho
Dayton

BLAKE AWARD

The John Blake award is given each year to a chapter who has developed and maintained an effective and informative web site. The award is given in memory of Blake who orchestrated the launch of the initial delts.org.

This year's award is presented to Gamma Lambda at Purdue University.
www.puruedelts.org

Leading the Change
Governor Fletcher's Southern Division banquet remarks parallel conference theme

FIRST ON CAMPUS

The Fraternity recognizes those chapters who are ranked first academically among the fraternities on their campus.

EASTERN DIVISION

OMEGA CC, Pennsylvania
GAMMA SIGMA, Pittsburgh
ZETA THETA, Villanova

NORTHERN DIVISION

CHI, Kenyon
DELTA XI, North Dakota
EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering
THETA XI, Eastern Michigan
IOTA ALPHA, DePaul
IOTA DELTA, Quincy

SOUTHERN DIVISION

ZETA BETA, LaGrange
THETA EPSILON, American
THETA ETA, South Carolina
IOTA ETA, Belmont Abbey

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION

THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside
THETA PSI, Albertson
THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona
IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

THETA KAPPA, Nebraska at Kearney
THETA NU, SE Oklahoma State



ABOVE AMA/AFA

The Fraternity recognizes those chapters who have aggregate grade point averages above the all-mens average and all-fraternity average.

EASTERN DIVISION

OMEGA CC, Pennsylvania
BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh
GAMMA OMICRON, Syracuse
GAMMA SIGMA, Pittsburgh
ZETA THETA, Villanova
ZETA PI, Indiana of Pennsylvania
THETA CHI, Muhlenberg

NORTHERN DIVISION

BETA, Ohio
ETA, Akron
ZETA, Case Western
IOTA, Michigan State
BETA ALPHA, Indiana
BETA ZETA, Butler
DELTA XI, North Dakota
DELTA OMEGA, Kent State
EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering
EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering
ZETA OMEGA, Bradley
THETA RHO, Dayton
IOTA ALPHA, DePaul
IOTA BETA, Wittenberg
IOTA GAMMA, Wright State

SOUTHERN DIVISION

BETA EPSILON, Emory
DELTA ZETA, Florida
DELTA KAPPA CC, Duke
DELTA PHI, Florida State
EPSILON ALPHA CC, Auburn

ZETA BETA, LaGrange

ZETA ZETA, Morehead
ZETA CHI, Southern Mississippi
THETA EPSILON, American
THETA ETA, South Carolina
IOTA ZETA, Virginia Tech

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION

BETA OMEGA, UC-Berkeley
DELTA IOTA CC, UCLA
DELTA PI, Southern California
THETA ZETA, San Diego
THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside
IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

BETA TAU, Nebraska
GAMMA THETA, Baker
GAMMA IOTA, Texas
GAMMA PI, Iowa State
GAMMA CHI, Kansas State
DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota
DELTA OMICRON, Westminster
EPSILON OMICRON, Colorado State
ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M
THETA KAPPA, Nebraska at Kearney

DIVISION GRADE POINT AVERAGES

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION	3.02
EASTERN DIVISION	3.01
NORTHERN DIVISION	2.95
SOUTHERN DIVISION	2.92
WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION	2.89
ALL DELTS	2.95



TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

EASTERN DIVISION 3.58
Omega Crescent Colony, University of Pennsylvania

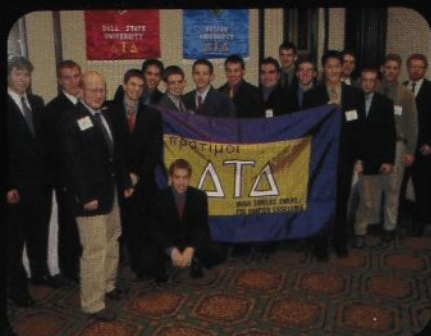
NORTHERN DIVISION 3.52
Epsilon Iota-A, Kettering University

SOUTHERN DIVISION 3.54
Beta Epsilon, Emory University

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION 3.34
Theta Psi, Albertson College

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION 3.22
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska at Lincoln
Theta Kappa, University of Nebraska at Kearney

HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE



ZETA
Case Western Reserve University



BETA ZETA
Butler University



DELTA XI
University of North Dakota

COURT OF HONOR

Court of Honor recognitions are generally given to the top 20 percent of chapters each year.

GAMMA,
Washington & Jefferson

ZETA,
Case Western Reserve

RHO, Stevens Institute

BETA ZETA, Butler

BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh

BETA TAU, Nebraska

GAMMA THETA, Baker

DELTA GAMMA,
South Dakota

DELTA OMICRON,
Westminster

DELTA XI, North Dakota

EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering

ZETA BETA, La Grange

ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M

ZETA CHI,
Southern Mississippi

THETA KAPPA,
Nebraska at Kearney

THETA ETA, South Carolina

GAMMA PI, Iowa State

GAMMA CHI, Kansas State

GAMMA PSI, Georgia Tech

IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

These chapters also won the the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence, which honors the top 10 percent of chapters across the country.



SOUTHERN DIVISION AWARDS

These awards are presented at the discretion of Southern Division President Jody Danemann.

Outstanding Chapter President

Gregory J. Murray, Delta Phi
Thomas F. Bohrmann, Zeta Beta

Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Jeffrey S. Woodburn, Delta Zeta

Outstanding Brotherhood

Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Delta Phi, Florida State

Outstanding Academic Programming

Beta Delta, University of Georgia
Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

Outstanding Community Service

Delta Zeta - Dance Marathon
Theta Eta - Fidler 5K
Zeta Chi - Cystic Fibrosis Day
Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky

Outstanding Campus Involvement

Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Theta Eta, University of South Carolina
Beta Iota, University of Virginia
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana

Outstanding Consultant Hospitality

Zeta Beta, LaGrange College

Outstanding Alumni Newsletter

Theta Eta, University of South Carolina
Beta Delta, University of Georgia
Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

Outstanding Recruitment Planning

Delta Phi, Florida State
Delta Zeta, University of Florida

Most Improved Chapter

Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

Outstanding Chapter Advisor

Michael Bardwell, Beta Delta Chapter

Outstanding Alumni Service

Rosario Palmieri, American University

Outstanding Alumni Service

Kirby B. Sisk, Georgia Institute of Technology

Sapphire Award (for Inter-Chapter Service)

Zeta Beta, LaGrange College

Order of the Southern Cross

Wayne A. Sinclair

Chapter of Excellence Recognition

Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Beta Iota, University of Virginia
Delta Phi, Florida State
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University
Theta Epsilon, American University
Iota Zeta, Virginia Tech

HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE



BETA TAU
University of Nebraska



GAMMA THETA
Baker University



DELTA OMICRON
Westminster College



GROWTH AWARDS

Presented to chapters whose fall 2003 recruitment results were larger than their fall 2002 class.

250%

RHO, Stevens Institute

200%

BETA EPSILON, Emory

216%

EPSILON UPSILON, Marietta

175%

OMEGA CC, Pennsylvania

162%

DELTA ZETA, Florida

160%

GAMMA XI, Cincinnati

140%

DELTA OMEGA, Kent State

120%

DELTA SIGMA, Maryland

100%

BETA ZETA, Butler

75%

THETA EPSILON, American

72%

EPSILON GAMMA, Washington State

71%

ZETA TAU, NC-Wilmington

57%

EPSILON NU, Missouri at Rolla

56%

GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia

55%

ZETA DELTA, Texas State

50%

BETA ALPHA, Indiana

50%

IOTA ALPHA, DePaul

50%

IOTA ZETA, Virginia Tech



RUSH GOALS

Presented to chapters that met their rush goals for the combined spring 2003 and fall 2003 semesters.

EASTERN DIVISION

GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson College
THETA, Bethany College
RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology
TAU, Pennsylvania State University
UPSILON, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University
GAMMA NU CC, Univ. of Maine
ZETA THETA, Villanova University
THETA CHI, Muhlenberg College

NORTHERN DIVISION

ZETA, Case Western Reserve University
BETA ALPHA, Indiana University
BETA BETA, DePauw University
BETA ETA, Univ. of Minnesota
BETA ZETA, Butler Univ.
BETA UPSILON, Univ. of Illinois
GAMMA LAMBDA, Purdue University
GAMMA XI, University of Cincinnati
DELTA OMEGA, Kent State Univ.
EPSILON UPSILON, Marietta College
ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University
THETA RHO, University of Dayton
IOTA BETA, Wittenberg University

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Beta Xi, Tulane University
Gamma Eta, George Washington University
Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky
Delta Zeta, University of Florida
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University
Theta Epsilon, American University

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION

DELTA MU, University of Idaho
THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside
THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona University

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

EPSILON BETA, Texas Christian University
EPSILON ETA, Texas A&M University
GAMMA THETA, Baker University
GAMMA PI, Iowa State University
DELTA ALPHA, University of Oklahoma
DELTA CHI, Oklahoma State University

EASTERN DIVISION AWARDS

These awards are presented at the discretion of Eastern Division President Jeff LaFuria.

Outstanding Chapter President

Patrick R. Grimm, Gamma
Brian Hegarty, Beta Lambda
Andrew S. Conly, Tau

Community Service

Omega CC, University of Pennsylvania

Hospitality

Gamma, Washington & Jefferson
Upsilon, RPI

Campus Involvement

Rho, Stevens
Beta Nu, MIT
Theta Tau, Moravian

Rush and Recruitment

Upsilon, RPI
Beta Lambda, Lehigh

Recruitment Programming

Gamma Nu CC, University of Maine

Shelter Cleanliness

Upsilon, RPI

Outstanding Philanthropy

Beta Nu, MIT



LEADING THE CHANGE | 2004 DIVISION CONFERENCES

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION AWARDS

These awards are presented at the discretion of Western Pacific Division President Tom Ray.

Outstanding Leadership and Recruitment
Mike Tankersley, Theta Psi, Albertson College

Outstanding Treasurer Leadership
Adrian DeLaMora, Beta Rho, Stanford University

Service to Community
Iota Epsilon, Chapman

Service to Community
Theta Lambda, UC-Riverside

Excellence in Risk Management
Mike Conery, Epsilon Gamma, Washington State

Miss Greek Pageant
Gamma Mu, University of Washington

Outstanding University Relations Program
Iota Epsilon, Chapman



ADOPT-A-SCHOOL

The Fraternity honors those chapters that have outstanding Adopt-A-School programs.

EASTERN DIVISION
GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson
THETA, Bethany
RHO, Stevens Institute
TAU, Pennsylvania State
UPSILON, Rensselaer Polytechnic
BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh
GAMMA NU CC, Maine
ZETA THETA, Villanova
THETA CHI, Muhlenberg

NORTHERN DIVISION
ZETA, Case Western Reserve
IOTA, Michigan State
MU, Ohio Wesleyan
CHI, Kenyon
BETA ZETA, Butler
BETA GAMMA, Wisconsin
BETA PI, Northwestern
BETA PSI, Wabash
GAMMA LAMBDA, Purdue
GAMMA XI, Cincinnati
DELTA TAU, Bowling Green
DELTA XI, North Dakota
DELTA OMEGA, Kent State
EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering
EPSILON MU, Ball State
THETA XI, Eastern Michigan
THETA RHO, Dayton
ZETA OMEGA, Bradley
IOTA ALPHA, DePaul
IOTA BETA, Wittenberg
IOTA DELTA, Quincy
IOTA GAMMA, Wright State

SOUTHERN DIVISION
BETA DELTA, Georgia
BETA EPSILON, Emory
BETA IOTA, Virginia
BETA XI, Tulane
GAMMA PSI, Georgia Tech
DELTA DELTA, Tennessee

DELTA EPSILON, Kentucky
DELTA ETA, Alabama
DELTA PHI, Florida State
EPSILON KAPPA, Louisiana State
EPSILON XI, Western Kentucky
EPSILON PHI, Southeastern Louisiana
ZETA BETA, La Grange
ZETA OMICRON, Central Florida
ZETA TAU, NC-Wilmington
ZETA CHI, Southern Mississippi
THETA MU, Clemson
IOTA ZETA, Virginia Tech

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION
GAMMA RHO, Oregon
DELTA MU, Idaho
EPSILON GAMMA, Washington State
EPSILON EPSILON, Arizona
THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside
THETA PSI, Albertson College
THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona
IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION
BETA TAU, Nebraska
GAMMA THETA, Baker
GAMMA IOTA, Texas
GAMMA PI, Iowa State
GAMMA CHI, Kansas State
DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota
EPSILON BETA, Texas Christian
EPSILON OMICRON, Colorado State
ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M
THETA DELTA, Baylor
THETA KAPPA, Nebraska-Kearney
THETA OMICRON, Northern Colorado

ABOUT HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTERS

In 1963, leaders of the Fraternity saw the need to recognize all-around excellence in our undergraduate chapters. After long and careful study, a set of criteria was adopted and a plan was put in place to implement the process. That implementation coincided with the death of Hugh Shields, the Fraternity's long-time executive vice president. In July 1965, the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence was officially established and named in honor of Shields, a 1926 graduate of the Beta Alpha Chapter at Indiana University.

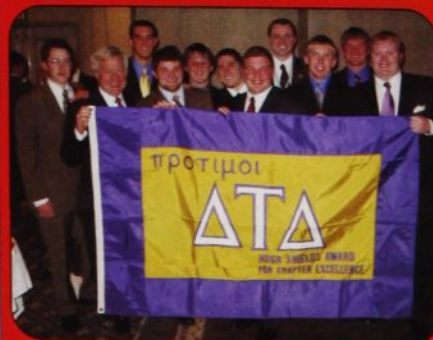
Through the years, the criteria for the Hugh Shields Award have evolved to reflect the contemporary Fraternity. For the 2003 reporting year, chapters were asked to voluntarily submit an awards packet separate from the required Annual Achievement Agreement. Chapters were graded on excellence in internal operations, chapter finance, recruitment, alumni relations, community service, membership education, and academics. In the current evaluation process, chapters are asked to move beyond highlighting their compliance with the Fraternity's minimum standards and instead are challenged to document the outstanding facets of their operations.

Since 1965, more than 350 citations have been bestowed and 82 chapters have been cited as recipients of Delta Tau Delta's highest chapter honor.

HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE



ZETA SIGMA
Texas A&M University



THETA KAPPA
University of Nebraska at Kearney

VENABLE AWARD

The John Venable Award is awarded to a chapter that made the most academic improvement in one academic year. This year's recipient of the award is the Theta Omega Chapter at Northern Arizona University. The chapter raised its grade point average from 2.35 to 2.83. This is a 20.43 percentage increase.



Don't miss out!

You will soon receive notification, by e-mail or postcard, of an opportunity to update your personal information and purchase your copy of the

2005 Delta Tau Delta Membership Directory.

Listings will include home and business contact information for your Delta Tau Delta brothers worldwide, including addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses.

Initiation years, career specialty, and geographic data will be cross-referenced, allowing you to easily locate and contact members with whom you've lost touch.



The directory can be purchased as a traditional printed volume, OR as a CD-ROM with powerful search engine features to make your quest for locating lost acquaintances a quick and productive enterprise. Only Delta Tau Delta members may purchase, and only those copies which are pre-ordered will be printed, so please respond promptly when you are contacted regarding the directory.

The Rainbow

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
10000 Allisonville Road
Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008

Visit the Delt community or
update your address on-line at
www.delts.org

3405 Dowling Dr. r. 2804 Old Farm
53-8050. 336-8587
M.; '95; r. 4530 Bethel St.
5-8082.
Prof. NIACC; r. 131 10th
401, (515) 424-3527.
Ethylene Staff Engr. Exxon
541; r. 12740 Sequoia Ln.
713, (409) 753-3061;
86; Dist Mgr. Colorama, Inc.
Lexington, KY 40509, (606)
(606) 784-2093;
PO Box 62, Hillsboro, KY
'93; Sr Engr. Volvo Trucks
00 National Service Rd.
402; r. 4116 Tutbury Dr.
(336) 841-1438.
Y; '54; Retired Tchr; r. 768
CO 81301, (970) 259-4365.
68; Pres. Aircraft Equip Corp.
Advance, NC 27006, (336)
(336) 998-0163;
erve.com; r. 299 Riverbend Dr.
27006, (336) 998-0163;
Ω; '97; r. 6 Lanark Road.
4.
ΓΑ; '42; Retired Assoc Dean.
v Los Angeles, CA 90055 Ocean
da, CA 91011, (818) 248-9358.
B.A.; '21; r. 100 State St.
0, (215) 968-4495.
EK; '84; r. 100 State St.
TN 38011, (615) 754-7237.
angw@aol.com
9454
ley
9606,
ndon
OR 974
ΓK; '9
r. 24920
m J.; Φ; '41; r. 4
3221, (804) 359-0172.
James Alan; B.A.; '95 06374; r. 54
infield, CT 06374, (860) 564-3522.
Steven Joseph; B.S.; '88; r. 54
field, CT 06374, (860) 564-3522.
M. Garfield; B.S.; '88; r. 54
le, Longwood, FL 32709, (407) 441-07
(Detroit Rd, Lakewood, OH 44107;
9494; Fax: (216) 228-1912;
email.msn.com, (216) 228-1912;
444212; r. 54
Dr John; B.A.; '84; Retired
Group Health Assoc. Cincinnati, OH
346-5050; jlongwood@comcast.com; r.
Aurora, IN 47001, (317) 926-3448.
ard A.; '91; r. 54
ton Road #D-42, Rye, NY 10586, (914)
T, Gerald E.; ΔΘ; '63; Endodontist,
longhurst DDS; r. 5566 South Rim St.
llege, CA 91362, (626) 776-7762.
Partners; B.S.; '88; Principal, Sandler
Partners, L.P.; (212) 697-7743.
Anthony D.; B.S.; '76; Chief Clerk
(509) 328-9437; racebmw35@aol.com;
Division St. Spokane, WA 99202, (509)
alumni living beyond the United States
Michael; B.S.; '88; Mid West
Alabama City, OK (405) 767-7368; r. 3012
t, Edmond, OK 73119, (405) 6471.
yer, Scott; B.S.; '88; Attorney,
City Atty Office, (502) 581-2811
Rd, Louisville, KY 40205, (502) 456-6519;
ver@aol.com, 29555
cker; Scott Mayer; B.S.; '96; r. 292 Fairfax
ham, IN 46033, (317) 624-1400.
Charles R., Jr.; A.; '93; r. 624 Harbor Dr.
is, MD 21403.
Gregory D.; Z; '88; State Farm Ins.,
Egypt, Rd, Audubon, PA 19403, (610)
00; Fax: (610) 650-9457.
Hubon, PA 19403, (610) 650-9457.
Professional Rep.

Parents: While your son is in college, his magazine is sent to his home address. We hope you enjoy it. If he is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send his new address to the Delta Tau Delta Central Office on this form or go to www.delts.org.