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Don King (No, not that one) rises to top of his field

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# Bud Murphy died in 2001



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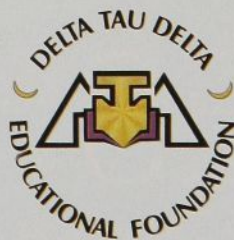
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# From the President We are members of the larger Greek family



I often think about where Delta Tau Delta fits into the overall Greek family of fraternities and sororities. I do so because Delta Tau Delta is judged not only by its actions but also by the actions of the entire Greek movement. We are part of a bigger family.

I attended an interfraternal conference in January with many of the key leaders from the Greek world. Even though I represented Delta Tau Delta at this meeting, I repre-



sent all Greeks in the eyes of the general public. There were great discussions at this meeting about how the Greek family should address some of the major issues of the day: alcohol abuse among our members, hazing, the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (the housing bill in Congress that will allow alumni and parents to gain tax deductions for gifts made to improve Greek housing), the right of free association, deferred recruitment and our relationships with our host institutions. There was agreement we have to work together to address these problems. We have to combine our talents and use shared best practices to improve the entire Greek family. The Greek movement has so many positive attributes that get buried under the bad publicity of our faults.

We are committed to push our positive agenda and opportunities for our members.

A great example of this cooperation is the creation and implementation of the NIC (North American Interfraternity Conference) standards for all member organizations. These standards address open expansion, academic goals, alcohol-free recruitment and membership-development programs as well as the roles our host institutions play in the success of these standards. These standards will bind all of the member organizations and give us opportunities to work together to make the Greek experience better for our members.

We have supported the NIC standards from the beginning. We have led the charge for the passage of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act. We support the rights of college students to have free association so they can learn new life skills and become more involved in their campus experiences.

I urge the Delt chapters at all of our host institutions to create a Greek summit to address the issues on their campuses. Invite undergraduates and alumni to attend. Invite the Greek advisor or director of student affairs to participate. Use this forum to work together to benefit all Greeks and the campus population at large.

Work with other Greek organizations on our campuses on common community-service projects. The power of many Greek groups working together is greater than that of one chapter working alone.

Share with your fellow Greek organizations your ideas about issues such as pledge-ship, recruitment, membership development, etc. If all Greeks help one another become stronger and united, we can have a stronger Greek system at each of our campuses. And a stronger Greek system will lead to stronger Greek experiences.

I look forward to working with all Deltas to help the Greek family become stronger and afford more opportunities for college students to reach their goals in life. We can and must lead this effort because WE ARE DELTA TAU DELTA.

*Carl R. Brantley*

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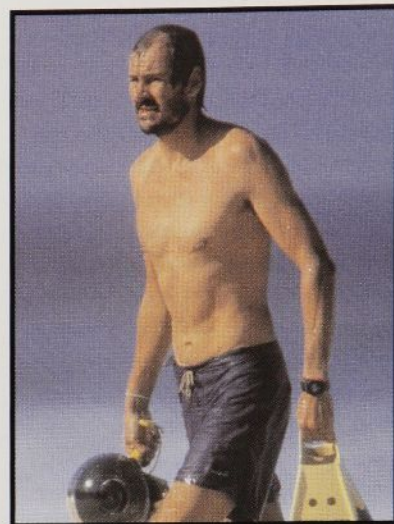
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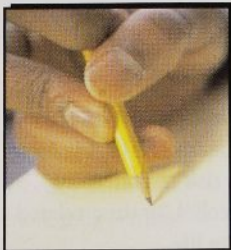
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### EDITOR'S NOTE

Don King, the subject of *The Rainbow's* cover story, was surprised the Fraternity would even remember him. That's one of the wonderful things about Delta Tau Delta: even when a brother feels like he has been forgotten, he is never far from



somebody's mind. George Reppas (Stanford, 1951) brought King (Stanford, 1983) to my attention and I could not have been happier. It is great to see our alumni doing well. Unfortunately, we can not always wait for other brothers to contact us, sometimes it is essential our brothers drop their humility long enough to let us know what they are up to. Please keep us informed if you get a promotion, a new job or, like King, have risen to the top of your profession. You can contact me at [rainbow@delts.com](mailto:rainbow@delts.com) or via the U.S. postal service using the address to the left.

— Jason L. Young, editor



# Headlines of the Past

## 125 years ago

Founding father William R. Cunningham announced at the 12th annual convention in Chicago that he had withdrawn his membership from Beta Theta Pi. The Crescent, a monthly publication that preceded The Rainbow, reported in the November 1880 issue: "A letter was read from W.R. Cunningham (Q, 61), one of the founders of Delta Tau Delta, and in fact the prime mover in the movement which led to its foundation, announcing to the convention that he had formally withdrawn from the BΘΠ fraternity. The receipt of the letter was met with applause. It may be well to state here that Bro. Cunningham joined BΘΠ after founding ΔΤΔ, a proceeding which was allowable at the time though not at the present."

## 100 years ago

The Gamma Kappa chapter was founded July 29 at the University of Missouri.

## 75 years ago

William A. Dougherty (Ohio State, 1917) won \$500 in a contest for a new school fight song. His entry, "Fight On, Ohio," was meant as a companion piece to the existing "Across the Field," which Dougherty also wrote... The Delta Lambda chapter was founded May 24 at Oregon State University.

## 50 years ago

The international headquarters officially opened a new office Feb. 26 in Indianapolis. A report in the March 1955 issue of The Rainbow said the new Central Office "is not a showcase. It is first and foremost a business office, planned for work and efficiency... On the other hand, the new headquarters is not a gloomy workshop. It is bright and cheerful."

## 25 years ago

The Rainbow featured a picture of Pittsburgh Pirates longtime owner John W. Galbreath (Ohio, 1920) on the March 1980 cover. Galbreath is shown next to the World Series trophy Pittsburgh won by defeating Baltimore in seven games in October 1979. It was the Pirates' third World Series title to follow Galbreath's 1947 purchase of the team.

# American alumnus takes over as director of leadership development

Having played a major role in his American University chapter, serving as president while an undergraduate and staying involved as an alumnus, Daniel S. Couladis joined the Central Office staff in January as the director of leadership development. He replaced Andrew Hafner, who resigned in December after six years on staff.



COULADIS

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity that has been given me by the Fraternity," Couladis, 25, said.

"Delta Tau Delta has been such an important part of my life since my undergraduate days at American University. The opportunity to make it stronger and give today and tomorrow's undergraduates an even better experience than I had is exhilarating."

Couladis worked for two-and-a-half years as a contract specialist with the U.S. General Services Administration, where he primarily negotiated contracts for the financial and business solutions division, handling a contract portfolio that totaled about \$220 million

in sales for clients including Ernst & Young and Booz Allen Hamilton.

He also served as the public-address announcer for American University athletics for five years.

Couladis earned a degree in communications, legal institutions, economics and government (CLEG) and minored in business administration at American. As an undergraduate, he served as president, vice president and pledge educator for the Theta Epsilon chapter and as risk-management coordinator and vice president of recruitment for the Interfraternity Council.

"We are pleased to welcome Dan Couladis to the Central Office staff," said Jim Russell, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. "He brings a wealth of experiences from within the Fraternity and outside of it that will be very helpful in our work to bring meaningful leadership development opportunities to our undergraduate members."

"Beyond his experiences, Dan has an engaging enthusiasm that is contagious. I am very confident he will provide a fresh perspective to our staff and the undergraduates we serve."

You can contact Couladis at [dan.couladis@delts.net](mailto:dan.couladis@delts.net).

# Two DTAA interns traveling this spring

Kyle Ferenc, a junior from Morehead State University, and Nick Goldsberry, a recent graduate of Iowa State, assumed the Delts Talking About Alcohol (DTAA) duties for the spring semester.

Developed by Prevention Research Institute to address drinking on college campuses, DTAA is designed to reduce the risk of Fraternity brothers developing alcohol- or drug-related problems at any point in life.

Originally from San Francisco, Calif., Ferenc has lived in the Chicago area for 15 years. He is currently earning a bachelor's in political science with an emphasis in public administration, and plans to graduate from



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GOLDSBERRY

Morehead in May 2006.

Goldsberry was born in Omaha, Neb., and graduated from Iowa State with a bachelor's degree in management in December 2004. As a student, he served as executive at large and

IFC representative for his chapter (Gamma Pi); held several positions within the Iowa State community; and served as a Cyclone Aide, Destination Iowa State facilitator and rho gamma (recruitment guide) for men's All-Greek recruitment.

Upon completion of internship with the Delt Talking About Alcohol program, Goldsberry will become a chapter consultant and begin travelling in that capacity in the Fall.



# Florida Delts voted best on campus

By John Harrison

Florida, 2006

Almost every chapter of every fraternity wants to be considered the best on its campus, if not in its own fraternity. Very few can claim either, but the University of Florida's Delta Tau Delta chapter – Delta Zeta – can claim, at the very least, to be the best on campus.

**ΔΖ** For the fourth time in the past seven years, the Delta Zeta Chapter won the Buddy McKay Fraternal Excellence award for “representing the highest ideals in the areas of Greek relations, scholarship, community relations, alumni programming, campus involvement, intramural play and new member education.” It is the highest honor a chapter can receive at the university and is awarded to one of 23 IFC members each year. Last fall, Delta Zeta was the unanimous choice for the honor.

“It was an amazing feeling to win the Buddy McKay after watching the chapter work so diligently,” said Kyle Kelly who was president during the evaluation period.

“We knew we had a great chance since we had met all of our other goals.”

Delta Zeta excelled in every field last year, having more than the IFC average of pledges initiated for the spring and fall 2004 pledge classes and having the top number of brothers in noted and respected

positions on campus. There were Delts in positions from the Dean of Students office to Florida Blue Key, a highly-exclusive organization dedicated to leadership.

The chapter also was in the top five for the number of man hours volunteering. The men worked tirelessly with Habitat for Humanity and took second at the annual Dance Marathon.

It also set an example to the other Florida chapters by reaching out to other Greek councils on campus. It participated in several step shows with the Multicultural Greek Council and invited National Pan-Hellenic council organizations – Gamma Eta (dedicated to a multicultural sisterhood) and Lambda Theta Alpha (a Latin sorority) – to dinner and other events at the house.

With such high standards being set for Delt this year, current president John Harrison has a great foundation and a tough act to follow.

“We’re hoping to not only win the Buddy McKay next year,” Harrison said, “but to hand in an awards packet even better than last year’s.”

The Delta Zeta Chapter has already taken several steps to make advances. With alumni relations continuing to improve and almost every other aspect of the Delta Zeta chapter growing, the Buddy McKay looks as if it might make a permanent home at the Delta Zeta shelter.

## Events scheduled to raise money for youth, scholarships

### Stanford Delts team with CYO to benefit low-income, at-risk youth

The Stanford Delts annual golf tournament this year will take place in conjunction with the 46<sup>th</sup> Annual CYO Golf Day on May 2 at Stanford University Golf Course and Sharon Heights Golf & Country Club. The Stanford Delts, CYO and Honorary Chairman and NFL Hall of Fame member Bill Walsh urge you to help to raise funds to support CYO programs that enrich youth through outdoor camp and organized sports programs.

CYO programs reach out to low-income and at-risk youth from some of the Bay Area's most economically impacted and underserved urban areas. CYO Camp is unique because it provides the same fun, challenging, and safe summer camp experience to these youth as well as to more privileged youth from affluent communities.

There will also be a tribute to Stanford legend Bob Murphy, honoring his career in sports and broadcasting. Join with other Stanford Delts at the tournament to help support this fantastic charity.

Golf packages for one player are \$500 or

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you can sponsor a five-some for \$3,000 to receive advertising benefits. Please contact Nicole Howell in the Catholic Charities CYO Development Office at (415) 972-1266 for more information.

### Delta Sigma Founders Day set at Maryland; Proceeds will benefit Torbert Memorial scholarship

The men of the Delta Sigma Chapter will play host to their 2005 Founders Day Banquet

and Golf Outing on April 22. Tee times start at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. at the University of Maryland Golf Course. Golf will be followed by a banquet and silent auction. All Delta Sigma alumni, undergraduates and their guests are welcomed to the event.

For those who want to play golf and attend the banquet, the cost is \$125. If you only want to attend the banquet and the silent auction, the cost is \$50.

All proceeds benefit the Don Castleberry and John Torbert Memorial Scholarship Fund. Anybody wishing to donate items to the silent auction should call Xavier Shannon at (301) 758-6853 or e-mail him [golf2005@3fratrow.org](mailto:golf2005@3fratrow.org).

You can register for tee times and get more information about the event at [www.3fratrow.org](http://www.3fratrow.org). Find the e-mail link for people to register for the event and select a tee time. Participants can pay using Pay Pal.

Entry fee includes a round of golf with cart, unlimited range balls before play, long drive and closest to the pin contests, hole-in-one contest, buffet dinner and the silent auction.

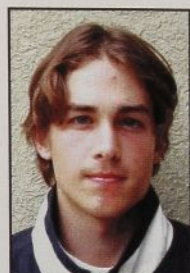


# 2005 scholarship winners announced

## Oakes named 2005 File Scholar

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has awarded Mason Oakes (Lawrence University, 2006) the 2005 File Scholarship and Award For Excellence.

Oakes is the director of academic affairs for the Delta Nu chapter, a regular entry on the Dean's List and a Lawrence hockey player. Within the community, Oakes tutors students at the Lawrence University Center for Teaching and Learning and is active in the Midvale Lutheran Church in Madison, Wisc. He plans to attend medical school after graduating.



Oakes

Oakes attributes his personal growth and ability to work with people to his leadership role in Delta Nu,

through which he has helped the chapter work through difficult issues.

The File Scholarship and Award for Excellence was established in 1996 to recognize individual efforts of excellence and superior academic achievement. It is named after the president of the Foundation, Kenneth A. File (Kansas State, 1981). For more information on all Foundation scholarship opportunities, call 888-383-1858 or go to [www.deltafoundation.org](http://www.deltafoundation.org).

## Gerrish and Wolter named 2005 Gustafson-Johns Scholars

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation named Edwin C. Gerrish (Kettering University, 2006) and Kevin M. Wolter (University of South Dakota, 2005) recipients of the 2005 Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarship, which is awarded to eligible sophomore, junior or senior members of Delta Tau Delta who display outstanding leadership skills in their chapters, on campus and in their communities.

Gerrish served the Delta Gamma chapter as alumni relations chair and as chapter president. Under his leadership, the chapter earned the Court of Honor, a Fraternity award recognizing excellence in overall chapter operations.

Gerrish also founded an organization called VOTE, a nonpartisan group aimed at increasing voter turnout among young people, and he continues to volunteer for a soup kitchen. Gerrish was declared a 2004 Harry S. Truman scholar. He plans to continue his studies in public policy.

Wolter has served as the Epsilon Iota-A chapter's brotherhood, recruitment and academic chairs and currently is chapter president. He also served as president of the Student Alumni Council and is an executive committee member for the annual St. Jude Children's Research Center "Up 'Til Dawn" fund-raising event. Upon graduation, Wolter plans to continue working in the biomedical field and pursue a master's degree in business management.



From left to right: John Mainella, Jeremy Vanscoy, Ken File and Sonya Gill stand in front of a portrait of former foundation president Al Sheriff. Vanscoy took over for Mainella as the director of the annual fund after Mainella became the Foundation's first director of development.

## Staff makes changes, addition

The Educational Foundation's made some staff changes in early January as the Foundation prepares for major programming initiatives planned by the Fraternity over the next several years.

John A. Mainella became the Foundation's first director of development, a position created to allow a higher level of stewardship. It will also enable the Foundation to reach a greater number of alumni who have specific interests in Foundation programming that requires personal attention.

John had served as director of the annual fund for the past three years, previously serving the Fraternity as a chapter consultant. John graduated from West Virginia University in 1999 where he was a member of the Gamma Delta Chapter.

"John has done an excellent job with our Call Center," Foundation President Ken File said. "He took it from inception to our second largest source of annual fund income and, this year, it should become our No. 1 source as the success of that program grows in popularity. John was looking for a new challenge and he has certainly proven his value to our development team."

Succeeding John as director of the annual fund is Jeremy Vanscoy, a 2003 graduate of Wabash College, where he served as the president of Beta Psi Chapter. Jeremy completed his tour of duty as a chapter consultant in December. The Foundation was particularly impressed with Jeremy as he has supported the Foundation with the implementation of its undergraduate giving club, the Crescent Society.

"While an undergraduate, Jeremy signed up every member of his Chapter to the Crescent Society. While at division conferences, he signed up more undergraduates as donors within a two-hour period than everyone else did for the entire weekend," File said. "You can teach fund-raising, but you can't teach tenacity and drive to succeed. He will be an excellent addition to our team as administrator of the Call Center and our other Annual DeltFund programs."

Sonya Gill, remains as the Foundation's chief financial officer, having now served the Fraternity and Foundation for over 30 years.

"We have a very dynamic and creative development team and it is a pleasure to lead such a group of highly motivated people," File said. "We are fortunate to be able to engage such talent in the pursuit of our efforts."



# Events highlight successful fall meeting

Great hospitality characterized the Educational Foundation's fall meeting, held Oct. 21-23 in Lexington, Ky. Jim Host (Kentucky, 1959) lived up to his name by arranging the hotel, meals and alumni functions for the meeting.

The weekend started with a pre-meeting dinner at Dudley's, where the meal and the ambiance of the private room enhanced the evening's activities, which included the induction of former Arch Chapter treasurer and long-time Kentucky house corporation member Angel Levas into the Bethany Society.

In the morning, Investment Chairman Don Kress (Lafayette, 1958) and Rick Tyner (Maryland, 1966) reviewed the Foundation's investment performance and also heard presentations from three of the Foundation's investment managers. Kress and Tyner were congratulated for their excellent job of navigating the murky waters to find investment income for the Foundation's important educational programs. In the previous 12 months, the Foundation's portfolio had returned six percent.

Following lunch, Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951) got down to business with his usual no-nonsense decorum. President Ken File (Kansas State, 1981) reported that all aspects of fund-raising were dramatically improving and that the Foundation expected a productive 2004-2005 period. He also announced changes in the Foundation team, including the addition of Jeremy Vanscoy (Wabash, 2003), as director of the Delt annual fund, and John Mainella (West Virginia, 1999), who would move from that position to become the Foundation's first director of development.

Fraternity President Carl Brantley (Georgia Southern, 1975) shared with the Foundation the Fraternity's strategic vision for the next eight years, detailing specific program initiatives under the general banners of learning, leadership and loyalty. He also shared specific evaluations of the Fraternity's programs, many of which were underwritten by the Foundation, including the Leadership Academy, Delts Talking About Alcohol, the chapter consultant program and values education training. Under constant evaluation, the programs will undergo appropriate changes if



**Educational Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens (left) with Angel Levas, who received his Bethany Society blazer for his work with the Delta Epsilon Chapter at Kentucky.**



**Above: Foundation director Don Kress (left) and Jim Host plan a strategy at Keeneland. Right: Mike Garver (left) and Ralph King celebrate their induction into the Bethany Society during the Foundation meeting in October.**



necessary.

With the strategic vision as a background, Ken File addressed the Foundation's fund-raising needs. He talked about the underpinnings of what will evolve into campaign plans for the future.

During the evening of Oct. 22, the Foundation board members were guests of Host and the Delta Epsilon (Kentucky) House Corporation at an alumni reception at the Lexington Country Club. More than 100 alumni and guests attended the affair, which included two programs that highlighted the Delta Epsilon capital campaign, which is the most successful chapter campaign in the

Fraternity's history, raising over \$1.7 million. Renovations on the shelter are scheduled for completion in time for classes in fall 2005.

Because of their work with the Delta Epsilon campaign, two Kentucky alumni were inducted into the Bethany Society: Ralph King (Kentucky, 1959) and Michael Garver (Kentucky, 1959). Later, Brantley delivered a speech summarizing the state of the Fraternity.

With the fall board meeting officially adjourned, Host played host to the Foundation directors, local donors and other friends of the Foundation for a day at Keeneland racetrack.



# Miami Delts from 50s enjoy weekend together

By Dick Freeman

Miami University, 1956

When the Gamma Upsilon Delts of the late 1950s came together in October for their first reunion in six years, the Miami University alumni had a great time. Bolstered by strong organizers, the Delts of the '50s have worked hard to stay in contact. Nearly 70 percent of those informed about the reunion responded, and, in the end, 42 Delts from the final six classes of the '50s spent three wonderful days together on the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio.

The weekend began at the Miami Inn tavern with a reception that lasted from the middle of the afternoon until after 10 p.m. and featured

## Fraternity returning to Miami

Delta Tau Delta will recolonize Gamma Upsilon this fall. For more information, to become involved in the expansion effort or to refer a student for the colony contact the Central Office at (800) 335-8795 or e-mail [nick.prihoda@delts.net](mailto:nick.prihoda@delts.net).

a continuous buffet dinner to accommodate varied arrival times and appetites. On the second day, breakfast was followed by a choice of: a golf tournament, a popular three-hour rafting trip on the White River, various Miami athletic activities, or an afternoon of leisure in the village of Oxford. Late in the afternoon, all the Delts and their guests took a charter bus tour of the university to see the

changes occurring on campus. The tour guide was the actual architect responsible for the new buildings and the master plan for the university.

The Delts and their families gathered for a banquet in the Marcum Conference Center the second evening, concluding with a rousing rendition of Delt songs and a candlelight serenade ceremony for the women. Ken Smith of Los Gatos, Calif., who excelled at these duties during his undergraduate years, helped keep us on key.

The final morning started with breakfast, followed by an ecumeni-



**Four Delts who graduated from Miami in the 1950s share a moment during a reunion in October. From left to right: Dick Farmer ('56), Bruce Bell ('57), John Neuman ('55) and Dick Freeman ('56).**

cal church service in the university's Sesquicentennial Alumni chapel. Special recognition and remembrance of the deceased brothers of the Delt classes highlighted the service. Afterward, everyone traveled 25 miles to Dick and Joyce Farmer's home in Indian Hill, Ohio, for brunch.

A network of Delts' e-mail and mailing addresses serves as an immediate alert system for any Delt who wants to notify Fraternity members of news and developments, including meetings, golf outings in Florida and, sadly, illnesses and deaths. Keeping in touch is our fervent desire. We had something special years ago in the Delt house in Oxford, and that feeling is equally strong today.

We have set a tentative date in October 2009 for the next reunion of Gamma Upsilon alumni of the late 1950s. If you are interested in future alumni events, please contact Dick Freeman at [DickBarbFreeman@aol.com](mailto:DickBarbFreeman@aol.com).

## Nebraska alumnus heads innovative drug company for poor

For Jay Keasling (University of Nebraska, 1986), a \$42.6 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation means one more step toward the realization of a dream: using his breakthrough technology to produce a malaria cure inexpensive enough to benefit the poor.

"I'm particularly attracted to research for developing world problems," said Keasling, a University of California-Berkeley professor of chemical engineering and bioengineering. "There is so much research funding focused on diseases of the developed world and so little funding for diseases that impact the rest of the world, particularly the poor."

The Gates Foundation gave the grant in December to the Institute for OneWorld Health, the first nonprofit pharmaceutical company in the United States. OneWorld Health will work in partnership with the University of California and Amyris Biotechnologies.

The University of California will conduct research to perfect a microbial factory for the compound artemisinin, currently the most effective treatment for malaria. Amyris, a new biotech company founded on the breakthroughs in synthetic biology pioneered by Keasling, will develop the processes for industrial fermentation and commercialization.

Aided by the Gates grant, Keasling

will seek to create in his laboratory an inexpensive antimalarial drug, an artemisinin, that he says could be sold for one-tenth of today's price. That's 21 cents, about the price of chloroquine, the former front-line antimalarial that now is meeting resistant strains of the disease around the world.

"The Gates Foundation is performing a unique role in supplying the development costs for this drug so we can offer it to the people in the developing world at cost," Keasling said. "Our goal is to make the most effective drug available... as inexpensive as the drugs that are no longer effective."

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## Amedisys

Larry R. Graham (Southern Mississippi, 1989) was promoted to president of Amedisys Inc., one of the United States' leading home-health nursing companies. Graham remains the chief operating officer, a position in which he has served since being promoted from vice president of operations in 1999. He joined Amedisys in 1996 as vice president of finance.

## A. Epstein and Sons

John P. O'Neill (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1988) was named the senior vice president and co-director of the civil-engineering unit of A. Epstein and Sons International, Inc. He leads the company's design, engineering and construction efforts for transportation-specific projects.

## Deep sea expedition

Charles E. Herdendorf (Ohio, 1961), professor emeritus of geological sciences at Ohio State University, was the science director for the seep-sea expedition to recover the Gold Rush steamer SS *Central America* at a depth of 8,000 feet nearly 200 miles off the Carolina Coast. The vessel, which sank in an 1857 hurricane, carried more than three tons of freshly minted gold coins and bullion to the ocean floor. Using a robotic submersible, the expedition recovered the treasure and discovered at least 12 new species of marine organisms, two of which have been named in Dr. Herdendorf's honor: a golden coral (*Chrysogorgia herdendorfi*) and a glass sponge (*Farrea herdendorfi*). A third, a deep-ocean sea cucumber, (*Chiridota heheva*) was co-named for Herdendorf and a colleague.

## Mullen

Dave Minella (North Carolina-Wilmington, 2002) was promoted to public relations account executive in the Pittsburgh-based marketing agency Mullen. Minella joined the firm in 2003

and has a client portfolio that includes Gladiator GarageWorks by Whirlpool, the Carnegie Hero Fund and Point Park University.

## University of North Dakota

Lt. Col. Robert Feidler (North Dakota, 1971) was awarded the 2004 Distinguished Recalled Retiree Award from the Department of Defense Reserve Forces Policy Board. Feidler retired from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1998 but was called to active duty in 2003 to serve as a senior policy adviser on post-conflict operations and homeland-security issues.

## Roger Blackwell Associates

Alan A. Ayers (North Carolina, 1994) was appointed director of consulting for the Columbus, Ohio, marketing consulting firm Roger Blackwell Associates. Clients include the Auditor of the State of Ohio, Nationwide Insurance and the Consumer Goods Practice of Accenture.

## Sons of the American Revolution

E. Lou Hoos (Michigan State, 1962) was reelected president of the Michigan Society chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Hoos is an attorney in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a retired U.S. Navy captain.

## University of Southern California

Bill Tilley (Southern California, 1961) and his wife, Nadine, donated \$2 million to the Traveler Mascot Program. Traveler is the white horse that has appeared at home football games since 1961 and the Tilleys' donation will keep the program viable for decades. Bill Tilley is the chairman and CEO of Jacmar Companies, a conglomerate with holdings in food service, construction, restaurant and real estate businesses. Nadine Tilley trains Spanish Andalusian horses, Traveler's breed.

# Delts in Entertainment

Compiled by Jay Langhammer

**Chip Chinery** (Miami University, 1986) recently has played guest roles on "Still Standing" and "That '70s Show," among other TV series, and continues to be in demand as a commercial actor and spokesman. Check out the latest on Chinery at his Web site: [www.chipchinery.com](http://www.chipchinery.com).

**Bud Gillette** (Indiana University, 1971) is now in his 26<sup>th</sup> year as a television news reporter in the Dallas-Fort Worth market and his 33<sup>rd</sup> year in major-market news. Gillette worked at TV stations in Detroit, St. Louis and Indianapolis before moving to Texas. He joined KTVT (CBS 11) in 2001.

**James Marsden** (Oklahoma State, 1995) begins filming "X-Men 3" in June. He also appears in "Heights" and in three other films scheduled for release this year: "Gray Matters," "The Alibi" and "10<sup>th</sup> & Wolf."

**Austin Miller** (Baylor University, 2000) concludes a two-year run as Link Larkin in the national tour of "Hairspray" this spring. While on tour, he had the opportunity to work with Jack O'Brien (University of Michigan, 1961), who won a 2003 Tony Award for his direction of "Hairspray" on Broadway. Prior to the tour, Miller appeared on the TV soap opera "Days of Our Lives" for a year and a half and danced with Catherine Zeta-Jones in the film "America's Sweethearts." He currently runs his own production company, Gimme Sugar, Inc. Learn more about Austin at his Web site: [www.austinmilleronline.com](http://www.austinmilleronline.com).

**Richard North Patterson** (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1968) saw the publication of his 12th novel, *Conviction*, by Random House in January. His latest legal thriller focuses on death row attorney Terri Paget trying to overturn the execution sentence of a retarded man who has spent 15 years on death row and faces execution in two months.

**Don Ralke** (University of Southern California, 1941), who passed away in 2000, was the producer/music director of the late-1960s William Shatner album "The Transformed Man," which recently was released on compact disc.

**David Schwimmer** (Northwestern University, 1988), of "Friends" fame, played the lead in the 2005 independent film "Duane Hopwood" and will direct and star in "Run, Fat Boy, Run," which is scheduled for a 2006 release.

**David Sullivan** (Baylor University, 2000) was nominated for a 2005 IFP Independent Spirit Award in the best-debut-performance category for his role in "Primer," which earned a Spirit Award nomination for best feature.

## ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Submissions for June's "Alumni in the News" are due by May 2. Information can be e-mailed to [rainbow@delts.net](mailto:rainbow@delts.net). Newspaper clippings can be mailed to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN, 46038-2008 or faxed to 317-284-0214.

## DELT SPORTLIGHT

E-mail your sports updates to [jay.langhammer@freemanco.com](mailto:jay.langhammer@freemanco.com)

## ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

E-mail your entertainment news to [jay.langhammer@freemanco.com](mailto:jay.langhammer@freemanco.com)

## HAVE A STORY IDEA?

E-mail your story suggestions to [rainbow@delts.net](mailto:rainbow@delts.net)

## CHAPTER REPORTS

Spring chapter reports are due by May 2 and can be sent through [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org) or to [rainbow@delts.net](mailto:rainbow@delts.net). They will be published in June's *The Rainbow*.



## FOOTBALL

Three Delts have helped lead West Virginia University to an 8-4 record and a Gator Bowl berth.

**Ben Lynch**, the Mountaineers' co-captain, led the way for the Delt players. He earned all-Big East first-team and NIC all-Fraternity, all-American honors at nose tackle, finishing the season with 40 tackles (including 7.5 for losses) and winning the team's John Russell Award for outstanding line play. Lynch was joined by wide receiver **John Pennington**, who was one of four players to earn the Ideal Mountaineer Man Award and who caught seven passes before suffering a broken leg in the first half of the Gator Bowl game in January. The third Delt on the West Virginia team was **Hunter Rose**, who played on the offensive line.

Several other Delts played at the college level this season:

- Baylor University tight end **Mike Miller** earned academic all-Big 12 first-team honors. He played in every game (starting in three) and had eight receptions.

- Northwestern University cornerback **Sundi Brewer-Griffin** played in seven games.

- **David Jackson** saw action at nose tackle for Stanford.

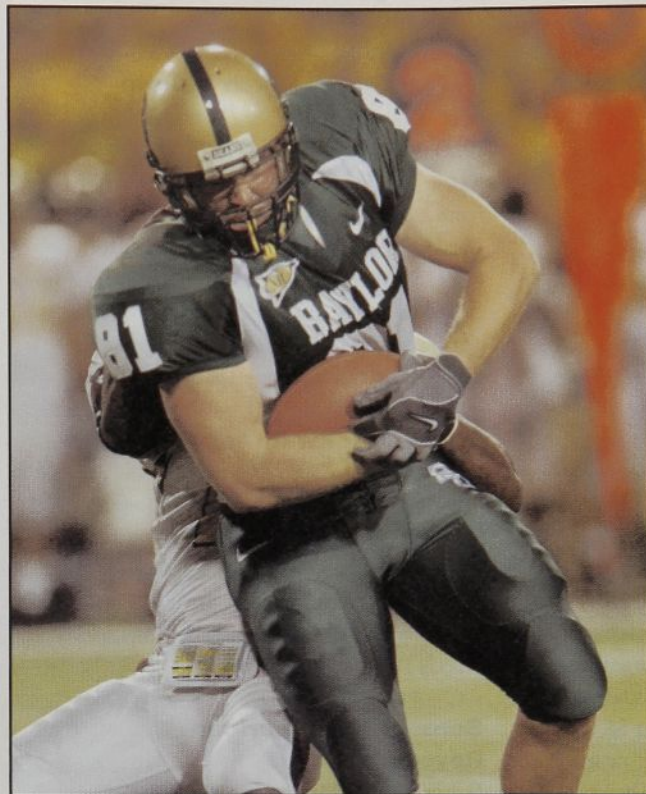
- Cornerback **Clem Fennell** played for the University of Kentucky.

- Two Delts, safety **Billy Smith** and kicker **Joey Price**, played for Sam Houston State University last fall and helped lead the Bearkats to a school-record 11 victories as well as their first trip to the I-AA semifinals. Smith got into 12 games, and Price converted a career-long 49-yard field-goal attempt against Southwest Missouri State University. He ended his career with 177 kicking points.

- San Diego State University linebacker **Jordan Johnson** intercepted a pass and made 22 tackles.

- Twenty-seven Delts were on the 8-2 DePauw University squad. Leading the defense were two first-team all-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference selections: co-captain/linebacker **Matt Koch** (33 tackles, two interceptions) and linebacker **Eric Lewis** (third on the team with 50 tackles). Defensive back **Cory Partlow** earned an all-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference honorable mention and was fourth on the team with 44 stops. Other defenders included back **Brendan Berigan** (team high of three interceptions and five deflections); linebacker **Michael Elkins** (second on team with 51 tackles); linebacker **Rob Farrow** (23 tackles); linebacker **Andy Brandstatter**; and lineman **Forrest Andrews**.

# Delts excel on football field



Baylor Sports Information Department

**Baylor University was one of 16 schools at which a Delta Tau Delta brother played football this past fall. Baylor tight end Mike Miller, a redshirt freshman, earned all-Big 12 academic first-team honors. He started three games and played in all 12 for the Bears.**

Leading the DePauw offense was all-SCAC second-team quarterback **Ross Wiethoff**. He was the Tigers' second-leading rusher with 784 yards and seven touchdowns on 140 attempts. He also completed 90 of 157 attempts for 1,343 yards and 11 touchdowns, including a 91-yard touchdown play. Wide receiver **Brian Culp**, who caught 20 passes for 253 yards, earned an all-SCAC honorable mention selection. **Karl Odenwald** backed up Wiethoff at quarterback while wide receivers **Chris Gines** (17 punt returns for a 4.5 average) and **Torrey Rauch** played in nine games. Center **Chad Hoffman** and tackle **Jaime Waymouth** started.

- Tackle **Robert Gastler** of Westminster College was chosen the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference Lineman of the Year and UMAC South Division Most Valuable Lineman. He was also on the all-UMAC academic team. Gastler was joined by fellow Delt **Tony Bekemeier**, an offensive linemen who was also named to the all-UMAC South Division first team. Also earning academic honors for Westminster were quarterback **Derek Duncan**, defensive back **Ryan P. Smith** and defensive back **Ryan T. Smith**.

- Defensive back **Chase Chandler** of Albion College set a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record by intercepting

four passes against Hope College. He was an all-MIAA second-team selection and finished with five interceptions and 31 tackles. Other Delts who played for Albion were linebacker **Tim Gough** (39 tackles), lineman **Jason Martinez** (25 tackles), linebacker **Nick VanBogelen** (10 tackles), lineman **Steve Burns**, linebacker **Dan Bukowski**, back **Mike Light**, wide receiver **Josh Silvernail** and tight end **Mike Stevenson**.

- Tri-captain **Nick Korn** was Lawrence University's leading receiver (31 catches for 433 yards and six touchdowns) and earned an all-Midwest Conference honorable mention. Other Delts on the team were wide receiver **Jake Tewalt** (15 receptions for 250 yards); lineman **Joe Schneider** (seven starts); tri-captain/tight end **Adam Tegelman**; second team quarterback **P.J. Hilbert**; back **Nate Semanak** and wide receiver **Robert Braun** (10 kickoff returns for an 11.6 average). Semanak, a defensive leader for Lawrence, made 42 tackles and gained an all-MWC honorable mention. **Matt Durand** started four games at linebacker for the Vikings.

- Baker University had 22 Delt players on the roster, with four serving as co-captains: all-Heart of America Athletic Conference second-team running back **Gerard Speer** (20 receptions for 177 yards); **Chance Nichols**,



who started every game at center; linebacker **Tyler Hibler** (third with 57 tackles); and linebacker **Jeff Frenya** (35 stops). Other leading players for the Wildcats were all-HAAC third team offensive guard **Kevin Sullivan**; tight end **Justin Bloomer** (seven receptions for 114 yards); lineman **Garrett Reser** (23 tackles); linebacker **Jeremiah Gress** (22 tackles); lineman **Jason Ray** (18 tackles); and offensive line starters **Mike Cobb**, **Wayne Cobb** and **Mark Gastelum**.

- Earning an all-Presidents Athletic Conference honorable mention for Bethany College was linebacker **Joe Slezak**, who led the Bison with three interceptions and posted 38 tackles. Teammate **Mike Yandrick** was the team's leading runner with a 257 rushing yards. He also averaged 16.8 yards per return on kickoffs and 9.8 per return on punts. Also seeing action for Bethany were running back **Brian Masucci** and linebacker **Cliff Anderson** (12 tackles).

- Defensive lineman **Jon Glicoes** played in eight games for Case Western Reserve and was in on 26 tackles.

- **Matt Fuller** played linebacker for Marietta College.

- Offensive tackle **Andy Cartwright** and defensive lineman **Simon Hoehn** played for Wabash College.

## NFL

Denver Broncos free safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) was picked for his sixth Pro Bowl after posting 64 tackles and seven pass deflections this past year. Two other Delts played in the NFL this past season. Quarterback **Chad Hutchinson** (Stanford University, 1999) started the final five games of the season for the Chicago Bears and finished with 92 completions in 161 attempts for 903 yards and four touchdowns. Tight end **Kevin Ware** (University of Washington, 2003) was re-signed by the San Francisco 49ers after the 2004 season started, and he played in five games.

## SOCCER

**Josh Ottinger**, a top player for the 21-2-1 Stevens Tech Division III playoff squad, was named to the ESPN College Division academic all-American third team, the National Soccer Coaches Association of American all-Metro Region first team and, for the fourth-consecutive season, the all-Skyline Conference first team. He led the Skyline Conference with 44 points on 18 goals (including four game-winners) and eight assists. Ottinger finished his career as the school's all-time scoring leader with 174 points (68 goals, 38 assists). He was

## Purdue Delt honored

Purdue golf coach **Devon Brouse** (Purdue University, 1971) was one of seven finalists for the Labron Harris, Sr. Award.



**Brouse**

The award goes to the college or high school coach and PGA professional whose support of the game through teaching, coaching and involvement in the community has helped insure continued growth of the game. In addition to coaching, Devon is director of golf operations at Purdue and he initiated the "Growth of the Game" program, which brings in PGA professionals to teach university golf classes. As a college coach, he has won seven conference championships (six at North Carolina, one at Purdue) and his Purdue teams won consecutive NCAA regional titles in 2001-02.

joined on the Stevens Tech team by fellow Delt defenseman **Spencer Cunningham**, who started 10 games.

Sixteen Delts were on the Wabash College squad. **Jeff Diebel** (four goals, four assists) and **Gary Simkus** (five goals, two assists), finished the season with 12 points to lead the team and were second-team all-North Coast Athletic Conference selections. Defenseman **Tom Reifenberg** scored five points and gained an all-NCAC honorable mention. Others seeing action were: **Chris Serak** (four goals, two assists); **Jason Bunning** (16 starts), **Greg Ridenour** (12 starts), **Matt Potasnik** (12 starts), **David Wood** (14 games), **Dennis Hill** (12 games), **Michael-Paul Hutchins** (nine games), **Chris Kaminski** (eight games) and goalkeeper **Ben Edquist**, who had a 1.76 goals against average in four contests.

Two other Delts played at the college level. Midfielder **Chris Desrochers** was the third-leading scorer for Massachusetts Institute of Technology with 12 points (four goals, four assists), and defenseman **Skiff Larson** started 12 games for Albertson College (10-4-1).

## BASEBALL

Three Delts in major-league baseball made off-season moves, including **Shawn Green** (Stanford University, 1996) who was traded in January to the Arizona Diamondbacks from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Dave McCarty** (Stanford University, 1992)

re-signed with Boston after playing 91 games in 2004 with the Red Sox. He was not on the active roster for the playoffs or World Series, which Boston won in a four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, but he still got a full share of bonus money from the World Series and was mentioned numerous times in the Stewart O'Nan/Stephen King book "Faithful" about the club's triumphant season.

Former big-league hurler **Rick Helling** (Stanford University, 1994), who didn't pitch in the majors during 2004, signed a minor-league contract with the Milwaukee Brewers and was invited to the team's spring camp.

Finally, utility player **Jed Hansen** (Stanford, 1995) signed a minor league contract with the New York Mets.

A 322-page book from the University of Missouri Press, the first-ever biography of Hall of Famer **George Sisler** (University of Michigan, 1915), features excerpts from Sisler's unpublished memoirs and photos provided by his family. "The Sizzler," by first-time author **Rick Huhn**, reveals a family man who overcame great obstacles, stood on high principles and left his mark on the game. In addition to many references to Sisler's mentor, **Branch Rickey** (Ohio Wesleyan, 1904), the book features insights into Sisler's life after retirement. Also mentioned is **Paul Simmons** (University of Missouri, 1915), who met Sisler at church and later became his business partner in a successful St. Louis printing company. For information on "The Sizzler" contact University of Missouri Press at (573) 882-0180 or [www.umsystem.edu/upress](http://www.umsystem.edu/upress).

## OTHER SPORTS

Several Delts saw action in cross-country during the fall. **Chris Petrik** of Wittenberg University placed 47<sup>th</sup> at the Ohio Athletic Conference eight-kilometer race and had the team's second-best time (27:53.9) at the 8K Great Lakes Division III regional meet. **Ian Driver** of M.I.T. placed 14<sup>th</sup> at the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference 8K meet (27:10) and was 35<sup>th</sup> (28:30.86) at the 8K Twin Brook Invitational. Teammate **Steve Nicholson** was 44<sup>th</sup> at the NEWMAC meet with an 8K time of 28:17. **Doug Lash** ran for Washington & Jefferson College, and **John DiCicco** was on Wabash College's team.

*Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to [jay.langhammer@freemanco.com](mailto:jay.langhammer@freemanco.com). To read more about Greeks in entertainment and sports, go to the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site at [www.nicindy.org](http://www.nicindy.org) and click on Who's Greek*





## Delt Telefund connects with alumni

**Jeff LeFors**

*Butler, 2005*

The Educational Foundation's call center has pioneered an effort to bring as many alumni as possible back into the fold and reconnect them to the brotherhood with which they might have lost touch. The endeavor is being made not by means of letters, e-mail or even The Rainbow. Rather, undergraduates from the Beta Zeta chapter and the Delta Gamma sorority at Butler University spend part of their school nights on the phone, hoping to make personal contact with people they have probably never met. Outsiders would call them telemarketers or solicitors — just another organization to place on the “do not call” list. But alumni who have talked to these young people know they are so much more.

### Making a mark

The Delt Telefund nearly doubled the number of donors and amount pledged each fiscal year.

Year	Donors	Amount
2002-03	398	\$22,690
2003-04	746	\$57,640
2004-05	1,466	\$102,685

Figures are from Aug. 1-Jan. 31 of each fiscal year.

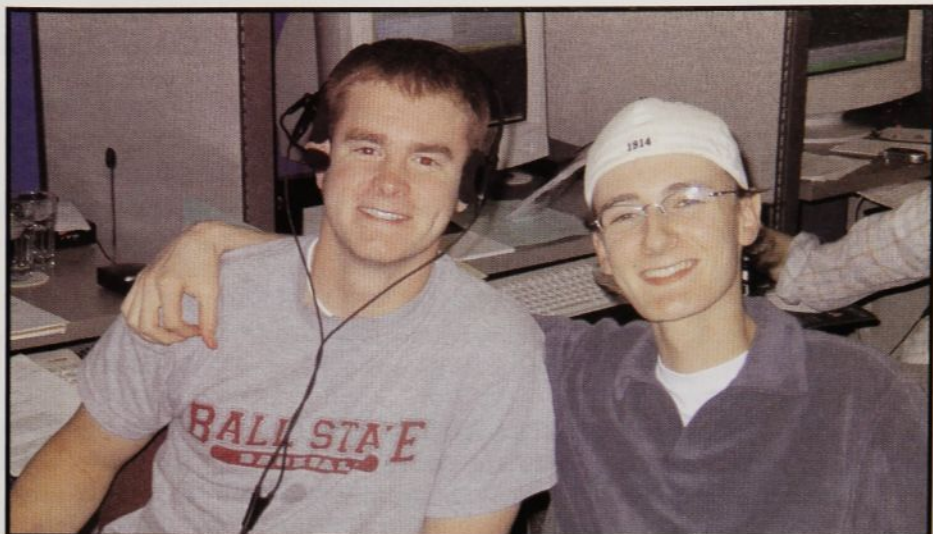


# On the calling edge

We are taught as Delts to "donate our time, talent, and treasure for Her betterment." Delta Tau Delta is a financially stable organization thanks mainly to the financial contributions made by alumni. While direct mailings have been successful in the past, "telefundraising" is quickly becoming an equally powerful tool. In just two and a half years of operation, the Delt Telefund has overtaken direct mail in its effectiveness. Why? Because a young Delt's—or DG's—voice at the end of the telephone line personalizes the Fraternity's effort to reconnect with our alumni. When an alumnus makes a donation, he is directly affecting the life of the Delt to whom he has spoken.

Alumni, in many ways, are no different from undergraduates. We are all Delts, who happen to be at different stages in our lives, and the Delt Telefund offers the opportunity to connect on a personal level. Callers ask questions to find common ground in their Delt experiences. Many callers have held the same positions in their chapters as the alumni they reach, whether president, pledge educator or social chair.

Younger callers, some of whom are pledges, are curious about how the alumni were involved in Delt during college. Senior callers focus on how Delta Tau Delta has helped the alumni professionally and whether the bond of brotherhood has remained strong



**While the callers are constantly on the phone with alumni, the work allows the Beta Zeta brothers like Kevin Robinson (left) and Brad Urhausen another opportunity to grow together as Delts.**

after graduation.

Many of our donors identify themselves as former chapter advisors, house corporation members and Karnea participants. For those alumni who have not been involved after leaving school, the Delt Telefund has helped them find ways to reconnect.

The Foundation's call center continues to receive accolades from alumni as well as Greek and university-development colleagues. Still the only fully automated Greek in-house telefundraising operation, the Delt Telefund was awarded the 2003 *Best New Development Idea* award by other Greek organizations. Colleges and universities from around the country look to the Delt Foundation's success for ways to improve

their operations, and other fraternities and sororities have expressed interest in reaping some benefit from our center.

What matters most to our callers and the Foundation is the precious gift of an alumnus's time. In the busy lives we live, sparing five minutes out of the day to talk to a fellow Delt can make a world of difference. Our alumni are the backbone of Delta Tau Delta, in many ways. With every successfully completed call, one more Delt has been offered the opportunity to change a young man's life.

It is the Foundation's hope that the Delt Telefund has helped alumni realize the influence they can have on Delta Tau Delta's future as they help pave the way for those who follow.



**Several other organizations have contacted Delta Tau Delta and asked about the Delt Telefund. It was not long after the call center began in 2003 that people took notice. With the right people — like Delta Gamma member Liz Grant and Beta Zeta's Jason Knill — the Telefund is an excellent way of reaching out to alumni and re-establishing ties.**



*The following Chapter ETERNAL notices were received in the Central Office between Nov. 12, 2004 and Jan. 27, 2005.*

## BETA

### Ohio University

William J. Wipfler, 1936  
Freeman W. Jones, 1937  
Stephen H. Fuller, 1941

## GAMMA

### Washington & Jefferson College

Scott C. Hargest, 1977

## DELTA

### University of Michigan

Warren E. Emley, Jr., 1938  
F. Jerry Brown, 1945  
William L. Menacher, 1950

## EPSILON

### Albion College

Elmer R. Beers, Jr., 1939  
David A. Taylor, 1944  
George A. Fishell, 1962

## THETA

### Bethany College

Carl A. Krumbach, 1973

## IOTA

### Michigan State University

William A. Miller, 1954

## KAPPA

### Hillsdale College

Robert J. Cortright, 1919  
Leonard R. Hewett, 1928  
Charles K. Sawyer, 1950  
Arthur B. Chuzum, 1952

## NU

### Lafayette College

Frank R. Mayer, 1948

## OMICRON

### University of Iowa

Edmund A. McCardell, 1930

## TAU

### Pennsylvania State University

Philip Martsof, Jr., 1942  
Charles S. Hollinger, Jr., 1948

Francis C. Schwenk, 1949

## UPSILON

### Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Gibson W. Smith, 1951  
Thomas C. Franz, 1955

## OMEGA

### University of Pennsylvania

James A. Yocum, 1957

## BETA ALPHA

### Indiana University

Alvin C. Fernandes, Jr., 1939  
Joseph L. Hutton, 1942  
David A. Hartley, 1969

## BETA BETA

### DePauw University

Charles W. Lee, 1933  
Chester L. Gray, Jr., 1946

## BETA GAMMA

### University of Wisconsin

Paul A. Okey, 1950  
Robert C. Wartinbee, 1951

## BETA EPSILON

### Emory University

Thomas N. Brown, 1951  
Leonard E. Hartline, 1966  
Stephen J. Gabrielson, 1973

## BETA ZETA

### Butler University

Russell D. Potts, 1959  
Bradly R. Lighty, 1988

## BETA THETA

### University of the South

Daniel R. Gray, Jr., 1938

## BETA KAPPA

### University of Colorado

Neil S. Borden, 1934  
Robert C. Boyd, 1940  
Allen T. Carey, 1953

## BETA LAMBDA

### Lehigh University

Harry T. Martindale, 1927

## BETA MU

### Tufts University

Donald F. Gifford, 1940

## BETA XI

### Tulane University

Henry A. Mentz, Jr., 1941  
Justin G. Ballou II, 1976

## BETA PI

### Northwestern University

Thomas G. Crowe, 1948

## BETA TAU

### University of Nebraska

Daniel L. Hall, 1935

## BETA UPSILON

### University of Illinois

Dean P. Wessel, 1942

## BETA PSI

### Wabash College

Harold A. Romberg, 1935

## BETA OMEGA

### University of California

William F. Mitchell, 1939  
William W. Paden, 1945

## GAMMA BETA

### Illinois Institute of Technology

Bruce C. Reed, 1951

## GAMMA GAMMA

### Dartmouth College

Ned B. Hein, 1940  
Anthony S. Wattleworth, 1961

## GAMMA DELTA

### West Virginia University

Jack G. Davis, 1945  
Glen L. Hunt, 1961

## GAMMA ZETA

### Wesleyan University

William H. Giger, Jr., 1949

## GAMMA THETA

### Baker University

William Horn, 1939

## GAMMA IOTA

### University of Texas

William C. Weaver, 1932  
Frank L. Scofield, 1939  
W. Foster Jacoby, Jr., 1940  
Walter Dunham, Jr., 1942  
Charles C. Milliken, 1945  
Henry K. Allen, Sr., 1947  
Aubrey T. Leveridge, Jr., 1948

Arthur Pryor, 1950

Paul S. Colley III, 1951  
Damon P. Smith III, 1969

## GAMMA LAMBDA

### Purdue University

Hal Chasey, 1931  
James E. Stucker, 1949  
Jon R. Ruhlman, 1949  
Glen J. Brutus, 1949  
Bruce E. Anderson, 1955  
John D. Hottell, 1957

## GAMMA MU

### University of Washington

William J. Kenney, 1946

## GAMMA XI

### University of Cincinnati

Donald M. Devaux, 1955

## GAMMA PI

### Iowa State University

Ole A. Hill, Jr., 1928  
Harry B. Thornton, 1937  
John E. Kuehne, 1943

## GAMMA SIGMA

### University of Pittsburgh

Richard W. Tilton, 1951  
William H. Ribisl, 1962

## GAMMA TAU

### University of Kansas

Eugene G. Coombs, 1933  
Harry G. Wiles, 1938  
James A. Crask, 1945

## GAMMA UPSILON

### Miami University

George H. White, 1950  
Richard K. Ely, 1955  
Fritz N. Vanluit, 1956  
Henry G. Oppmann, 1957  
Darrell N. Birk, 1957  
Stephen W. Dewitt, 1957  
Douglas H. Rand, 1959

## GAMMA CHI

### Kansas State University

John H. Tietze, 1935  
Bernum R. Dryden, 1952

## GAMMA PSI

### Georgia Institute of Technology

William A. Pearce, 1936



# Fuller leader in business, academic fields

Dr. Stephen (Steve) H. Fuller (Ohio, 1941) a professor and alumnus of Ohio University, died Jan. 25. He was 84. He



will be remembered for his enthusiasm, vision and generosity to Delta Tau Delta and in the academic and business worlds.

An advocate of higher education and ethical business management, Dr. Fuller was

honored with the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award at the Atlanta Karnea in 1994 for his illustrious career.

He was a professor of business administration for 25 years, first at Harvard Business School and then at Ohio University. A supporter of global managerial advancement, Dr. Fuller played a key role in establishing the Asian Institute of Management in Manila, the first full-time graduate school of management in Southeast Asia.

In recognition of his role with the institute, the Philippine government awarded him its Medal of Merit, the highest honor it can bestow on a citizen of another country. In 1969, he became the first president of the institute.

Dr. Fuller's expertise and years of experience influenced not only higher

education, but also the business industry. He was vice president of the General Motors Corporation for 11 years and served as CEO and chairman of World Book, Inc.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio University and later earned master's and doctoral degrees in business administration from Harvard Business School. In 1977, he received an honorary doctorate from Ohio University and held four additional honorary doctorates from various universities.

As an Ohio University student, Dr. Fuller was active in Delta Tau Delta, the Omicron Delta Kappa-Torch honor society, the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society, and the J-Club for junior men. He also served as president of both the student body and the national championship debate team. Dr. Fuller was a trustee of The Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees from 1976-1993.

Dr. Fuller is survived by his wife of 53 years, Frances Mulhearn Fuller, and four sons, Teofilo Fuller, Mark B. Fuller, Roger Palaganas and Joseph B. Fuller.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect St., Belmont, MA 02478 or to Delta Tau Delta, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701

## EPSILON BETA Texas Christian University

Bryan E. Haney, 1960  
Kenneth W. Henson, 1964  
Kenneth H. Willenberg, 1965

## EPSILON GAMMA Washington State University

Harry L. Bradley, 1960

## EPSILON DELTA Texas Tech University

Woodie D. Scott, 1967

## EPSILON KAPPA Louisiana State University

Joseph W. Detyens, 1955

## Corrections

Brothers Kenneth A. Brown (Albion, 1962) and Craig W. Moeller (Purude, 1990) were mistakenly included in Chapter Eternal in the December. *The Rainbow* regrets these errors.

## EPSILON RHO University of Texas- Arlington

Jack C. Kennedy, Jr., 1973

## EPSILON PHI Southeastern Louisiana University

Wade W. Speed, 1981

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

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**DELTA ALPHA**  
University of Oklahoma  
Jerry L. Goff, 1957

**DELTA BETA**  
Carnegie Mellon  
University  
Harold J. Mitchener, 1936

**DELTA GAMMA**  
University of South  
Dakota  
John I. Wiebe, 1958

**DELTA DELTA**  
University of Tennessee  
John W. T. Dabbs, Jr., 1944  
Cletus W. McWilliams, 1952

**DELTA THETA**  
University of Toronto  
Russell B. Telfer, 1950  
John H. Ackert, 1959

**DELTA LAMBDA**  
Oregon State University  
Frank L. Wells, 1941  
Bruce M. Sigman, 1962

**DELTA MU**  
University of Idaho  
Robert K. Bonnett, Jr., 1940  
Eli F. Schwalbe, 1947  
John H. Hasbrouck, 1951  
Max W. McClintick, 1968

**DELTA OMICRON**  
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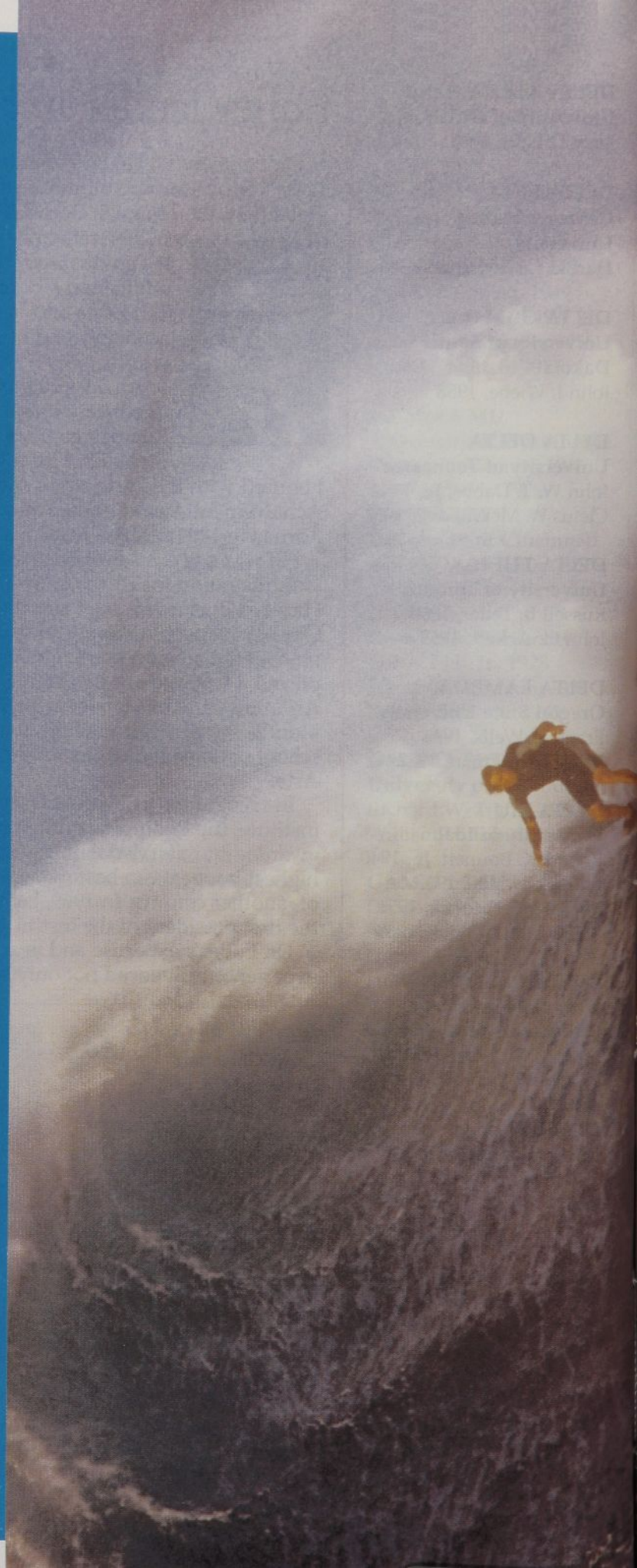
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University of Southern  
California  
Jack W. Mullan, 1949

**DELTA CHI**  
Oklahoma State  
University  
Edwin T. Thorne, 1963


**DELTA OMEGA**  
Kent State University  
Kenneth W. West, 1952  
Donald L. Dickison, 1958



# King OF THE Ocean







Don King (Stanford, 1983) might not be known by his name, but it's likely you have seen his work in print, film or on television



By Derek Ferrar

Story originally appeared in *Hana Hou!*

**D**on King – not the wild-haired boxing promoter, but the storied surf cinematographer of the same name – floats in small waves off a West O‘ahu beach, his waterproof camera housing pressed to his eye as he films a young actress pretending to surf. Treading water nearby, superstar lifeguard and stunt coordinator Brian Keaulana and his crew make sure the Las Vegas-bred actress looks the surfer part without doing anything dangerous, like actually catching a wave. Later, the shot will be intercut with footage of pro surfer Rochelle Ballard, doubling for the actress in an identical bikini, for a scene in Fox’s Hawaii-based prime-time soap *North Shore*.

It’s a familiar setting these days for King, who has become the go-to guy for the kind of in-the-wave action shots that have been particularly hot in Hollywood since the success of the surfer-girl hit *Blue Crush* – for which King filmed the signature water footage. And with credits ranging from Tom Hanks’ *Castaway* to the Bond flick *Die Another Day*, King is in high demand.

“Don is amazing as an artist,” said Patrick Norris, an episode director for *North Shore*. “I don’t think anyone else can capture the ocean stuff like he can.”

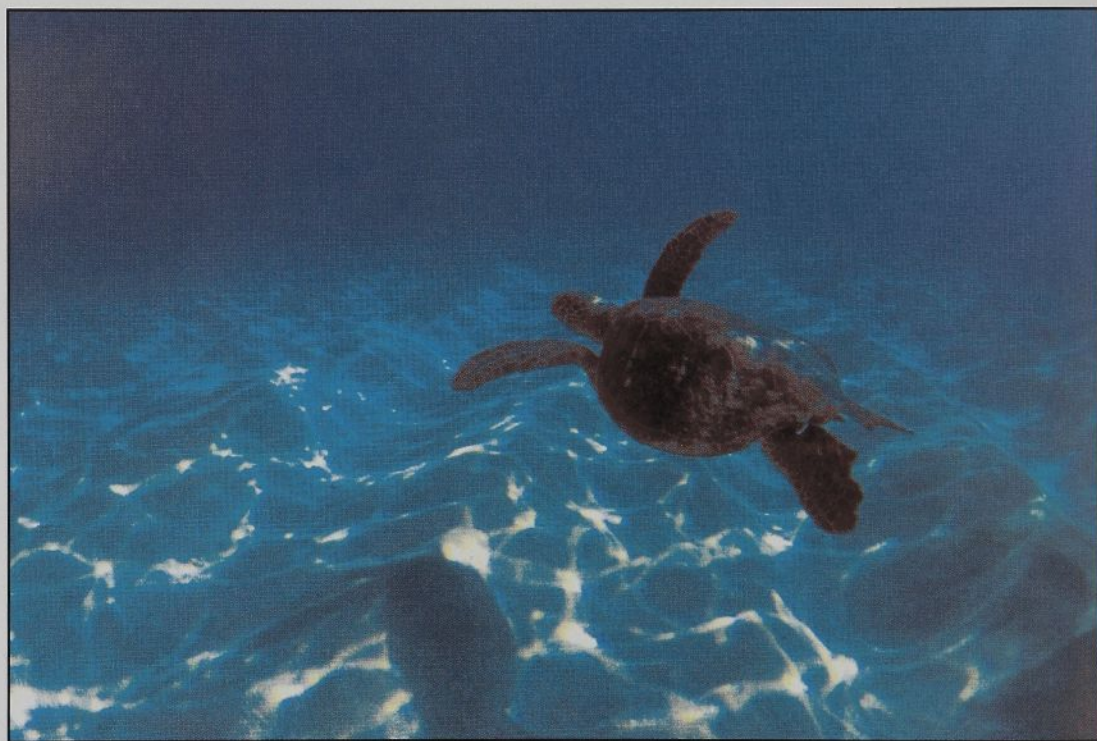
“He’s the Tiger Woods of the water photography world,” agrees surf-stunt master Keaulana, who regularly teams up with King on shoots.

One thing that earns King such raves is his mellow personality; in an industry of type-A personalities, he’s renowned for keeping his cool. Another is his sheer water sense and athletic ability – tall and lanky, he was a competitive swimmer and college water polo player, in addition to being a top-notch bodysurfer. He credits his water-sports background with giving him the ability to bob nonchalantly at ground zero of huge, punishing waves, holding his shot until the last possible second before has to dive under to avoid the surfer’s slashing fins and the wave’s crushing lip. That kind of photography, King said rather understatedly, “is a challenge that brings you totally into the moment, because you have to focus so completely. It’s like doing a sport, but it’s also an art and a craft, all at the same time.”

And then there’s King’s legendary eye for the shot. “Don has an uncanny ability to hit the button only when it’s magic,” said jai Mansson, who works with King often as assistant cameraman. “He’s like a Zen master.” For his own part, King says he strives always “to set a new standard in water photography. I love getting in the tube, whether I’m bodysurfing or filming, and I love to get pictures that can

share the feeling of being in big, powerful waves.”

Now forty-four, King still remembers the thrill of getting his first picture published – a cover shot for *Surfing* magazine – when he was just fifteen. “I was a sophomore at Punahou,” he recalls, “and my friend and I missed an assembly or something to go surfing. We went out to a secret spot, and the waves were perfect. This one beautiful blue wave came, and it barreled right over both of us. He was in the back of the



tube, with this big blue curtain surrounding him, and I was completely inside it with him. At that time, you really didn’t see shots like that, and when the magazine came out, I was just so stoked, it was unbelievable. When you’re in high school, there’s nothing cooler than that.”

He continued contributing to surf magazines through high school and after he went off to college at Stanford, where he attended school half the year and shot surfing in Hawaii and Indonesia the rest. Eventually, he graduated with a psychology degree, although by that time he knew that he wanted to do be surf a photographer full time. “I just wanted to hang out and shoot waves,” he says. “If I made enough money at it to get by, I was happy. So I spent my 20s just taking pictures of surfers and enjoying life.”



He became a staff photographer for *Surfing*, and his wide-angle shots from deep in the tube at Pipeline helped define the magazine's look in the early '80s. One thing that helped was a technical innovation: the pistol grip: "A friend of mine told me about a camera housing he had made for a guy with one arm, using a single grip instead of two, and he kept saying I had to try it," King recalled. "I was skeptical, because I thought you needed two hands to hold the camera steady. But I started using it, and I realized that holding the camera with just one hand meant you that could extend your arm out into the tube to get these incredible angles, and you still had the other hand to help you pull through the wave at the last moment. That, along with using a fisheye lens in the tube, really revolutionized surf photography."

Over time — beginning with a job shooting a surfing contest at Sunset Beach for NBC — King switched from still photography to film work. Around 1990, he became the main movie cameraman for the surf-clothing giant Quiksilver, which sent him on all kinds of dream trips, to places like Sri Lanka, South Africa, the Maldives, Fiji and Tahiti. Probably the most memorable, he says, is the time he spent aboard the *Indies Trader* — a converted salvage tub that is legendary in surfing circles for the exploits of its colorful Aussie skipper Martin Daly, a modern-day Captain Cook of surf exploration. King tagged along as Daly pioneered a new surfing area in Indonesia — a remote, malaria-ridden maze of islands off the coast of Sumatra called the Mentawais, where the inhabitants still lived and dressed according to tribal custom, and the Indian Ocean waves were off the charts.

"It turned out to be one of the greatest surfing areas in the world," King said, "and Martin was always finding spots that had never been ridden before. I remember on one trip we surfed twenty-three different spots on eighteen different islands, with no one else around. We discovered a lot of the A-plus spots down there."

Eventually, toward the end of the 1990s, King started working more on mainstream movie projects. Camera work he did on the big-screen surfing sequel *Endless Summer II* led to a job filming

**SEE KING, PAGE 22**

# Beta Rho served as homebase for King while at Stanford

**By Jason L. Young**

*The Rainbow editor*

Life at the Beta Rho Chapter during the early 1980s was like most Delta Tau Delta chapters of that era. The shelter was filled with varsity athletes and businessmen bouncing to and from classes and their other interests.

Don King (Stanford, 1983) fit both categories. A member of Stanford's highly successful water polo team and a professional photographer, King often found it difficult to devote time to the Fraternity. Still, nearly 22 years after graduating from college, he remembers how important the Beta Rho shelter was for him.

"I don't know if it was that big of a help on my career, but it was really a lot of fun," he said. "It was really a nice atmosphere around the house. Stanford is a very serious place, and our house was one of the least serious places on campus."

"People were smart. They were getting their schoolwork done, and they were having fun, too. There was a casualness about it that I really liked. It was really a bunch of friends living together."

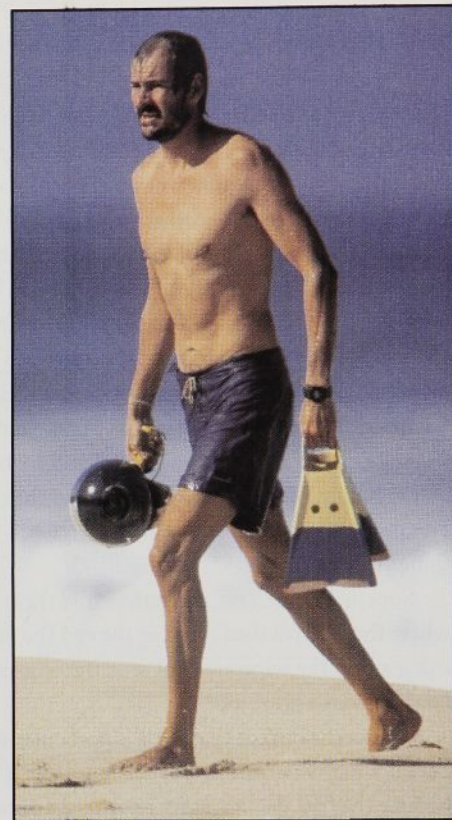
It wasn't as if he needed the chapter to help him with his career. King was a professional photographer while still in high school and today is one of the most respected cinematographers in show business. Few people are as good as King at shooting in or around the ocean.

But while being a Delt might not have been the key to his professional success, having a place to call home between business trips—he took off every other quarter to work—was tremendously important.

John Leede (Stanford, 1983) is a petroleum geologist in the Denver area and was King's "little brother" while in school. Though King was often away from school, Leede said, he was always welcomed back to the shelter.

"He was very much one of the group," Leede said. "We had probably 40 or 45 living in the house at any time. You would know everybody, but you had smaller groups of people you spent more time with."

Before he decided to rush Delta Tau Delta, King had found the ritualistic stereotypes associated with fraternities unappeal-



**Tom Servais**

Since high school, Don King has been a professional photographer. His reputation in the field blossomed while he was at Stanford and part of the Beta Rho Chapter.

## Don King

**Age:** 44  
**Chapter:** Beta Rho  
**College:** Stanford  
**Degree(s):** BA in psychology  
**Year graduated:** 1983  
**Resides:** Kailua, Hawaii  
**Family:** Wife, Julianne; sons, Aukai (13), Dane (7), Beau (5)

ing. If not for Randy Kalbus, another Delt on the Stanford water polo team, King probably never would have had given the Beta Rho chapter a chance. But after Kalbus got King to come to some social events, King appreciated what the Deltas offered.

"It was totally worthwhile," King said. "Looking back on it, I didn't take full advantage of getting to know everybody at the house. If I have any regrets, it would be that I didn't take the time to get to know the guys. It was really an outstanding group of people, a lot of athletes and some non-athletes that were really great."



the water scenes for *Castaway*. Then came *Blue Crush*, which was built around King's surfing footage.

"One of the things I really liked about *Blue Crush*," he said, "is that we were really able to show what it's like to be out there in some big waves, and what's it's like to be a surfer. Sure, you can look at the film if you're a hardcore surfer and say it's a bit corny, but we filmed some of the best women's surfing at Pipeline ever. I think with that film we were able to portray surfing at new level to a mainstream audience."

Another memorable project was the opening sequence to *Die Another Day*, in which 007 and two other agents ostensibly surf a huge wave toward the shore of North Korea. In reality, it was tow-in surfing pioneers Laird Hamilton, Darriek Doerner and Dave Kalama riding insanely big Jaws on Maui – replete with commando wetsuits, phony night-vision goggles and rubber machine guns.

Originally, the script called for two of the surfers to wipe out, King says, "and at Jaws, you *don't* want to wipe out. It's definitely not something you practice."

Nonetheless, he said, the surfers "did these incredible wipeouts where they almost died – and in the end the director wound up not using any of the wipeouts. But still, the sequence was really spectacular. That was a great job."

One recent project that King is particularly proud of is Stacy Peralta's big-wave surfing documentary *Riding Giants*, which this year became the first documentary to open the Sundance Film Festival. The film features footage King shot of tow-in avatar Hamilton at all-time Jaws. "It was one of the best swells ever there," King remembers. "Perfect, perfect waves, and super huge. *Riding Giants* is a really entertaining, well-made film, and the stuff we shot that day is some of the most amazing surfing I've ever been part of – it still takes my breath away."

While much of the work he does now for feature films and TV is considerably less adrenaline-inducing than filming a big session at Jaws or Pipeline, King says he enjoys the challenge of weaving shots together to fit a storyline. But most of all, he says, he appreciates that the work has allowed him to stay closer to his family. "I'm at a point in my life, with three kids, that I'm actually happier to be at home," he said. "I used to spend six months of the year on the road, but now I get to spend more time with my family than most dads, and that's really precious to me."

Even so, King said, he still daydreams about getting the perfect shot on the perfect wave, and it still bothers him whenever he has to miss a good day at Pipeline, although "not like it used to."

"The reason I'll always want to film surfers on big, beautiful waves," he said, "is the feeling I get when I'm swimming in the surf. I just feel like I totally belong out there, completely at home. Between sets, I'll just float on my back, looking at the sky and thinking about what a beautiful day it is and how lucky I am to be there. And then the next moment, I'll be swimming for my life to get away from a wave that's about to break on me. That's what I love, and sharing that feeling with an audience is my passion."



## Don King's (abbreviated) Resume

### FEATURE FILMS

Riding Giants	Surf director of photography (DP)
Die Another Day	Second unit director, DP
The Big Bounce	Second unit director, first unit operator
Charlie's Angels II	Second unit director, first unit operator
Blue Crush	Water unit DP, first unit operator
Castaway	Second unit DP
The Endless Summer II	Second unit director, camera
The Living Sea (Imax film)	Water camera operator
Extreme (Imax film)	Water camera operator
City of Angels	Second unit water camera operator
Heart of the Sea	Water camera
No Destination	Co-director, editor, DP

### Television

Lost	Camera operator, second unit DP
North Shore	Second unit DP
Rocky Point	Second unit director, DP

### Commercials

American Express	Director, cinematographer
Coca-Cola	Water cinematographer
Guinness	Water camera cinematographer
Norwegian Cruise Lines	Water cinematographer
Hawaii visitor's bureau	Director of photography

### Awards

Hawaii International Film Festival: Special award  
 1994 Chicago International Film Festival: Silver Medal for Cinematography  
 Surfer Magazine award: Best Cinematography in a surfing video  
 London International Advertising Festival: Best Cinematography  
 Clio Award: Best Cinematography  
 Addy Award: Best campaign



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High School \_\_\_\_\_ Class Rank \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
College Entering in Fall 2005 \_\_\_\_\_  
Intended college major \_\_\_\_\_

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On a separate sheet of paper, answer the following questions. Be sure to include dates and positions held (if applicable). PLEASE TYPE ALL RESPONSES

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4. List any work experience.
5. In 150 words or less, elaborate on a memorable leadership experience you have had.
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

signature of applicant \_\_\_\_\_ date \_\_\_\_\_

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The Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity. Questions about the scholarship can be directed to Nick Prihoda at 317-284-0203 or via e-mail at [scholarship@delts.net](mailto:scholarship@delts.net).  
Information about Delta Tau Delta can be found by visiting [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org).

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## 2005-06 Scholarship Recipients

A selection committee will select five scholarship winners based on activities and goals of the applicant as related to the mission and values of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Scholarship recipients will be announced August 15, 2005.



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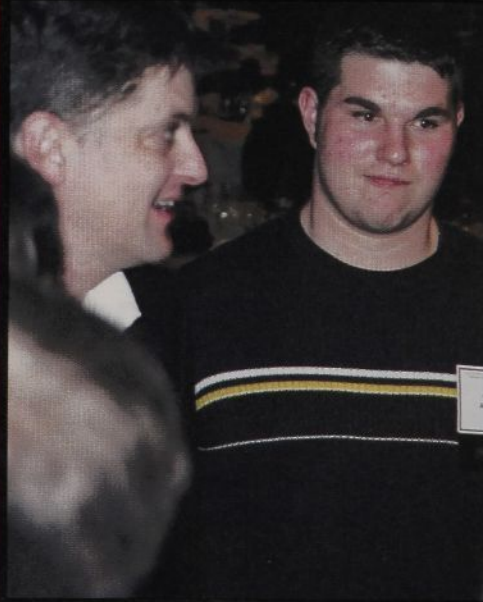
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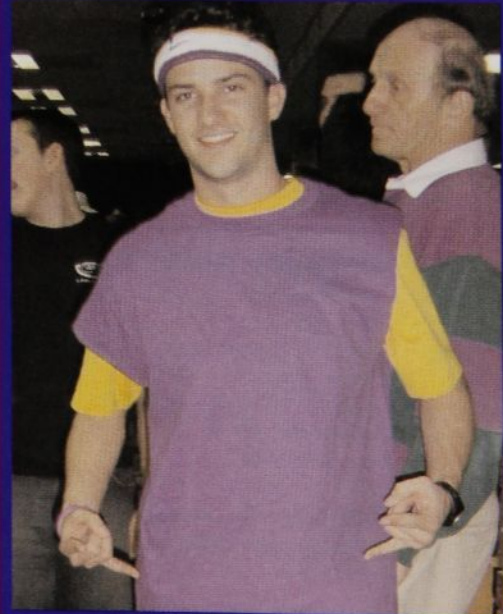
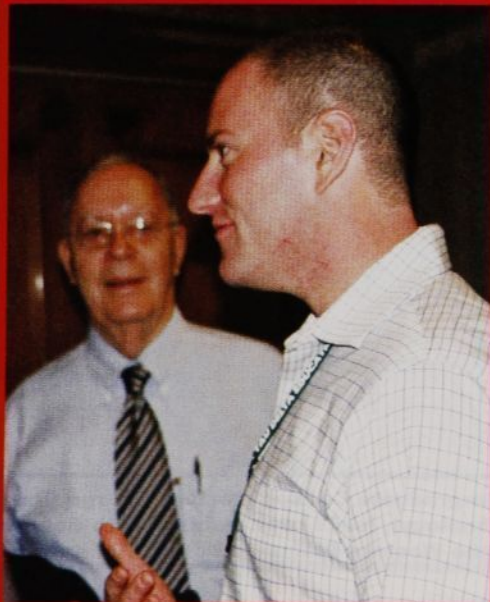
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## Chuck Safris

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION PRESIDENT



**What is the main challenge the Fraternity faces?**

The main challenge facing Delta Tau Delta is recruiting young men who have not already set their minds against

reasonable deportment and aspiration toward academic success: no drunks, no bullies. If this can be achieved, many current problems will drop away.

**With what aspect of the Fraternity's future are you most excited?**

Young men need more guidance than ever as exposure to all kinds of distractions make a focus on education and reasonable behavior ever more difficult. No other organization on campus is teaching and demanding values-based behavior.

**Do you have a project that is especially important to you?**

It has been many long years since a new Delt chapter opened in the Western Plains. We have a recolonization opportunity at the University of Kansas, but I hope other opportunities can be found.

**How will being on the Arch Chapter help you shape the Fraternity's direction?**

Participation in problem solving with the other division presidents and the rest of the Arch Chapter gives a much wider view of the Fraternity and also of the interfraternal world. I have a chance to voice my opinion in an environment where all ideas are tested and only the best ones move on to become plans or programs. The opportunity to move ideas into policies and programs is most exciting.

### Biography sketch

Years as a volunteer: 34  
Initiation year: 1961  
Chapter: Gamma Pi (Iowa State)  
Graduation year: 1963  
Degree(s): B.S. in engineering operations;  
M.B.A. in management (1979)  
Resides: Urbandale, Iowa  
Career: Retired  
Personal: Wife, Kathy; son, Will (38); son David (37); daughter, Janet (33)  
E-mail: wpdpres@mchsi.com

# Division conferences bring strength, changes

February was a busy month for Delta Tau Delta, with all five divisions holding conferences. Nearly 1,300 alumni and undergraduates gathered during three weekends in five cities to grow closer, to learn and to help make the Fraternity stronger.

Conference attendees met the major goals of the gatherings and chapters, undergraduates and alumni were recognized for their hard work. Division presidents were elected (all five are featured in The Rainbow's conference coverage) and each division adopted a constitution in alignment with the Fraternity's constitution. Fraternity Leaders presented a plan for Delta Tau Delta's future.

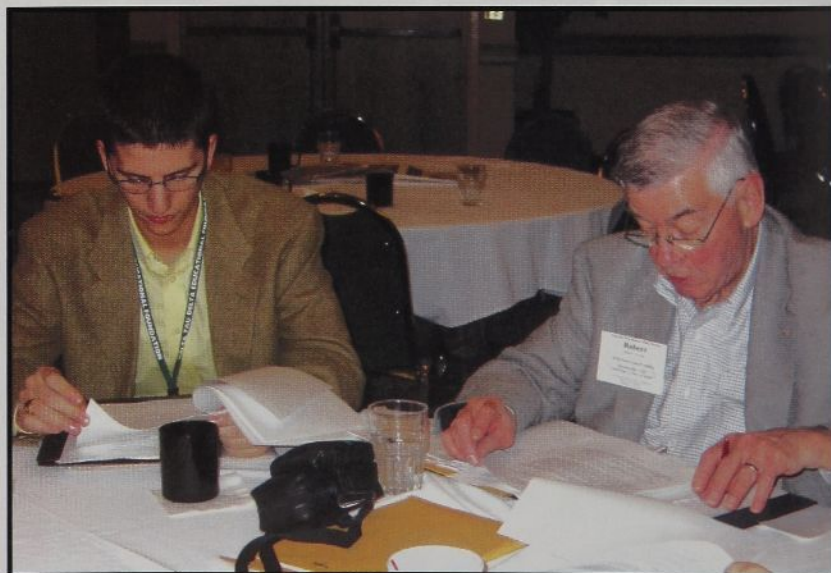
But the conferences also were filled with other meaningful moments. Through seminars, undergraduates learned from alumni, the Central Office staff and one another how to make their chapters stronger and more efficient. Alumni learned how to encourage their peers to become more actively involved with the Fraternity. Moreover, everyone had the chance to meet Deltas from chapters and states with which they might not have had contact otherwise. New

<b>Western Plains</b>	February 3-5	Kansas City, Mo.
<b>Northern</b>	February 4-6	Indianapolis
<b>Western Pacific</b>	February 10-12	Orange, Calif.
<b>Eastern</b>	February 10-12	Pittsburgh
<b>Southern</b>	February 24-26	Columbia, S.C.

friendships were formed, while old ones were rekindled.

The conferences presented the opportunity for Deltas to recognize those who have helped strengthen the Fraternity. Nine chapters earned Hugh Shields Awards. Others won honors for the highest Delt grade-point average (Beta Gamma, University of Wisconsin, with a 3.6) the best grades on campus, the meeting of rush goals, participation in the Adopt-A-School program, and recruitment of more than 50 percent.

The following pages recognize the Deltas who were acknowledged during the conferences.



**Undergraduate Council member George Derrick (Illinois Institute of Technology), looks over material with Bob German (Texas, 1947) during the Western Plains Conference in Kansas City.**



# Adopt-A-School

Adopt-A-School is the Fraternity's community service initiative which encourages chapters to help schools in their area in whatever capacity they can. The following chapters participated in the Adopt-A-School program during the previous year:

## Eastern Division

Alpha	Allegheny College
Gamma	Washington & Jefferson
Tau	Pennsylvania State
Omega CC	Pennsylvania
Beta Lambda	Lehigh
Beta Mu	Tufts
Beta Nu	MIT
Gamma Nu	Maine
Delta Sigma	Maryland
Zeta Theta	Villanova
Theta Tau	Moravian
Theta Chi	Muhlenberg

## Southern Division

Beta Delta	Georgia
Beta Epsilon	Emory
Beta Iota	Virginia
Beta Xi	Tulane
Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
Delta Zeta	Florida
Delta Eta	Alabama
Delta Kappa CC	Duke
Delta Phi	Florida State
Epsilon Kappa CC	Louisiana State
Epsilon Phi	SE Louisiana
Zeta Beta	La Grange
Zeta Zeta	Morehead State
Zeta Omicron	Central Florida
Zeta Tau	NC - Wilmington
Zeta Chi	Southern Mississippi
Theta Epsilon	American
Theta Eta	South Carolina
Iota Zeta	Virginia Tech
Iota Theta	Kennesaw State

## Western Plains Division

Gamma Theta	Baker
Gamma Iota	Texas
Gamma Pi	Iowa State
Gamma Chi	Kansas State

Delta Gamma	South Dakota
Delta Omicron	Westminister
Epsilon Beta	Texas Christian
Epsilon Delta	Texas Tech
Epsilon Nu	Missouri-Rolla
Epsilon Omicron	Colorado State
Zeta Sigma	Texas A & M
Theta Delta	Baylor University
Theta Kappa	Nebraska - Kearney
Theta Omicron	Northern Colorado

## Western Pacific Division

Delta Mu	Idaho
Theta Lambda	UC - Riverside
Theta Omega	Northern Arizona
Iota Epsilon	Chapman

## Northern Division

Beta	Ohio University
Epsilon	Albion College
Zeta	Case Western
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan
Beta Gamma	Wisconsin
Beta Zeta	Butler
Beta Eta	Minnesota
Beta Pi	Northwestern
Gamma Lambda	Purdue
Gamma Xi	Cincinnati
Delta Xi	North Dakota
Delta Tau	Bowling Green State
Delta Omega	Kent State
Epsilon Iota A	Kettering
Epsilon Iota B	Kettering
Epsilon Mu	Ball State
Epsilon Upsilon	Marietta
Zeta Lambda	Western Illinois
Zeta Rho	Eastern Illinois
Zeta Omega	Bradley
Theta Xi	Eastern Michigan
Theta Rho	Dayton
Iota Beta	Wittenberg
Iota Delta	Quincy



Drew Reitman and Mike Toll from Colorado State study their manuals during the Western Plains Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

# Growth

It is the goal of the Fraternity to bring in more men who are worthy of being Delts. The following chapters increased their major recruitment efforts by at least 50 percent from the previous year.

## Eastern Division

Rho	Stevens	125%
Gamma Sigma	Pittsburgh	62%
Delta Sigma	Maryland	54%
Beta Omicron	Cornell	50%

## Northern Division

Epsilon Iota B	Kettering	183%
Epsilon	Albion	125%
Beta	Ohio	100%
Beta Gamma	Wisconsin	66%
Gamma Xi	Cincinnati	61%
Chi	Kenyon	57%
Beta Pi	Northwestern	55%

## Southern Division

Delta Epsilon	Kentucky	91%
Delta Delta	Tennessee	88%

## Western Plains Division

Theta Nu	SE Oklahoma St.	350%
Epsilon Delta	Texas Tech	200%
Delta Gamma	South Dakota	158%
Zeta Sigma	Texas A & M	57%

## Western Pacific Division

Delta Iota CC	UCLA	533%
Beta Omega	UC - Berkeley	350%
Beta Rho	Stanford	250%
Delta Pi	S. California	216%
Gamma Rho	Oregon	200%
Theta Zeta	San Diego	116%
Iota Epsilon	Chapman	63%
Theta Lambda	UC - Riverside	57%
Theta Omicron	N. Arizona	54%



## Don Kindler

NORTHERN DIVISION PRESIDENT



### What is the main challenge the Fraternity faces?

The main challenge we face is providing a values-added experience to every Delt. In order to do so, we must provide trained, qualified and committed

alumni teams for every chapter. If this is not accomplished, we will fail to assure each chapter the support it not only needs but requires to be successful.

### With what aspect of the Fraternity's future are you most excited?

Our newly adopted task force will focus our attention on those areas of our operations most important for our growth. This should make us a more results-oriented, task-driven organization with the resultant efficiencies of less cost, less time spent on paperwork and better use of alumni talents.

### Do you have a project that is especially important to you?

The development of working effective Honor Boards at each chapter is a must. We need to be able to not only recruit new members to high standards, we need to be able to divest ourselves of those who fail to meet them. In so doing, we can be certain we offer the value added experience each Delt is entitled to.

### How will being on the Arch Chapter help you shape the Fraternity's direction?

If you have a spare hour or two per month, the Fraternity needs your talents. We must begin our emphasis on time and talent with our alumni so we can provide the teams needed to be a success. Without the time and talent, all the monies in the world will not make us the Fraternity we wish to be. The personal involvement with the young men of today's chapters will secure the belief that our future will be in good hands.

### Biography sketch

**Years as a volunteer:** 25  
**Initiation year:** 1952  
**Chapter:** Beta Phi (Ohio State)  
**Graduation year:** 1955  
**Degree(s):** B.S. Business Administration  
**Resides:** Columbus, Ohio  
**Career:** Business owner  
**Personal:** Wife, Carol; son, Doug (40); daughter, Beth (42)  
**E-mail:** ddk@wideopenwest

## Recruitment Goals

This award is given to chapters which have met their combined recruitment goals for Spring and Fall 2004.

### Southern

Beta Epsilon	Emory
Beta Theta	U. of the South
Beta Iota	Virginia
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
Delta Kappa CC	Duke
Delta Phi	Florida State
Epsilon Alpha	Auburn
Zeta Beta	LaGrange
Zeta Chi	Southern Mississippi
Theta Epsilon	American
Iota Theta	Kennesaw St.

### Eastern

Tau	Penn State
Upsilon	RPI
Beta Lambda	Lehigh
Beta Mu	Tufts
Gamma Delta	West Virginia
Gamma Sigma	University
Zeta Pi	Indiana U. of Pa.

### Western Pacific

Beta Rho	Stanford
Delta Iota CC	UCLA
Delta Mu	Idaho
Delta Pi	Southern California
Theta Zeta	San Diego
Theta Lambda	UC - Riverside
Theta Psi	Albertson

### Northern

Beta	Ohio
Epsilon	Albion
Zeta	Case Western
Beta Alpha	Indiana
Beta Zeta	Butler
Beta Pi	Northwestern
Beta Upsilon	Illinois
Beta Gamma	IIT
Gamma Lambda	Purdue
Gamma Xi	Cincinnati
Delta Tau	Bowling Green State
Delta Omega	Kent State
Epsilon Iota B	Kettering
Epsilon Mu	Ball State
Epsilon Upsilon	Marietta
Zeta Rho	Eastern Illinois
Zeta Omega	Bradley
Theta Xi	Eastern Michigan
Theta Rho	Dayton

### Western Plains

Beta Tau	Nebraska
Gamma Pi	Iowa State
Delta Gamma	South Dakota
Epsilon Delta	Texas Tech
Zeta Sigma	Texas A & M
Theta Delta	Baylor
Theta Nu	SE Oklahoma State
Theta Omicron	Northern Colorado

## IFC President Award

The following people are not only leaders within their chapters but were recognized as a leader on their campuses as the president of the Interfraternity Council

### Western Plains

Joe Scrofano	Gamma Iota	Texas
Grant Staples	Theta Delta	Baylor
James Villalon	Theta Omicron	Northern Colorado

### Northern

Kyle Sponseller	Delta Omega	Kent State
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### Eastern

Ryan Ray	Gamma	Washington & Jefferson
Matthew Hovey	Theta Tau	Moravian

### Southern

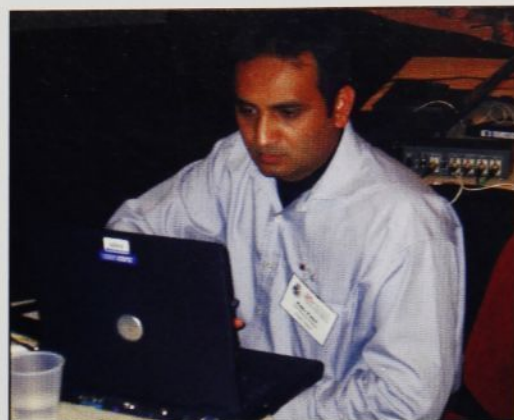
Nicholas Locascio	Epsilon Phi	SE Louisiana
Tyler Macolly	Theta Eta	South Carolina



## First on campus

Several chapters held the highest grade point average among the Fraternities on their campus during Spring 2004. They were:

Western Plains			Zeta Beta	LaGrange	3.101
Zeta Delta	Texas State	2.890			
Theta Omicron	Northern Colorado	2.870			
Delta Gamma	South Dakota	3.190	Beta Gamma	Wisconsin	3.600
Delta Omicron	Westminster	3.158	Epsilon Iota B	Kettering	3.550
			Iota Beta	Wittenberg	3.070
			Delta Nu	Lawrence	3.117
			Iota Delta	Quincy	2.928
Eastern					
Alpha	Allegheny	3.160			
Southern			Western Pacific		
Iota Eta	Belmont Abbey	3.250	Delta Pi	USC	3.190
Theta Eta	South Carolina	3.092	Theta Omega	Northern Arizona	2.800
Theta Epsilon	American	3.300	Iota Epsilon	Chapman	3.268
Iota Theta	Kennesaw State	2.980			



**Rajiv Patel**, the alumni advisor for the Zeta Omicron Chapter at Central Florida, was also the secretary for the Southern Division Conference. Patel graduated from Central Florida in 1999 and has since stayed involved with Zeta Omicron.

## Exceeding AMA/AFA

Several chapters exceeded both the all-men's and the all-Fraternity grade point averages on their campus during Spring 2004. They were:

Southern		Theta Lambda	UC - Riverside
Theta Epsilon	American		
Beta Delta	Georgia		
Delta Zeta	Florida		
Zeta Beta	LaGrange	Beta Gamma	Wisconsin
Theta Eta	South Carolina	Epsilon Iota A	Kettering
Epsilon Kappa CC	Louisiana State	Epsilon Iota B	Kettering
Iota Theta	Kennesaw State	Zeta	Case Western
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky	Beta Zeta	Butler
Iota Zeta	Virginia Tech	Iota Beta	Wittenberg
Zeta Omicron	Central Florida	Delta Xi	North Dakota
Epsilon Phi	SE Louisiana	Beta	Ohio
		Beta Eta	Minnesota
		Iota Alpha	DePaul
		Gamma Lambda	Purdue
Northern			
Alpha	Allegheny		
Gamma Omicron	Syracuse		
Rho	Stevens IT		
Beta Lambda	Lehigh		
Zeta Theta	Villanova		
Delta Sigma	Maryland		
Theta Tau	Moravian		
Gamma	Washington & Jefferson		
Gamma Nu	Maine		
Eastern		Western Plains	
Iota Epsilon	Chapman	Delta Gamma	South Dakota
Beta Omega	California	Delta Omicron	Westminster
		Gamma Iota	Texas
		Theta Kappa	Neb-Kearney
		Theta Delta	Baylor
		Gamma Pi	Iowa State
		Epsilon Delta	Texas Tech
		Zeta Delta	Texas State
		Theta Omicron	N. Colorado
		Epsilon Omicron	Colorado State
		Gamma Theta	Baker
		Zeta Sigma	Texas A & M

## Venable Award

The John Venable Award is named after former Director of Academics Affairs John Venable. It honors the chapter that had the biggest increase in its grade point average from the spring semester of 2003 to the fall semester of 2004. This year it went to **Beta Gamma, Wisconsin** which raised its grade point average nearly a full letter grade during that time. The men claimed the Fraternity's highest GPA with a 3.60, up from a 2.86 GPA during the previous grading period.



## Jim Garboden

EASTERN DIVISION PRESIDENT



**What is the main challenge the Fraternity faces?**

Ensuring our undergraduates receive a worthwhile experience as Delts. If given a strong undergraduate experience,

we can help them set their lives in a direction that will make them honorable family men and strong additions to the professional world.

**With what aspect of the Fraternity's future are you most excited?**

The undergraduates. They are the future of our great Fraternity and will be the ones continuing the great work of those who came before us.

**Do you have a project that is especially important to you?**

The lessons we can provide to undergraduates through conferences, Karneas and chapter visits are the most important. The more we show our undergraduate brothers what it means to be a good Delt and to aspire to the values each Delt should hold, the better our future success as a Fraternity.

**How will being on the Arch Chapter help you shape the Fraternity's direction?**

I see myself as the temporary steward of an office held by many great Delts who have given so much to ensure that I had a life-changing experience as an undergraduate. I only hope to be able to live up to the standards set by them and be able to give back. If I'm able to shape the Fraternity's direction by assisting in the growth of the young men in our chapters, then I have succeeded.

### Biography sketch

Years as a volunteer: 17  
Initiation year: 1986  
Chapter: Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh  
Graduation year: 1988  
Degree(s): B.S. in political science  
Resides: Pittsburgh  
Career: Self-employed, information technology business owner  
E-mail: jgarboden@adelphia.net

## Top in division

The five schools that had the best Grade Point Average in their respective divisions, in order of overall division GPA rankings:

**Eastern** 2.98  
Beta Nu MIT 3.51

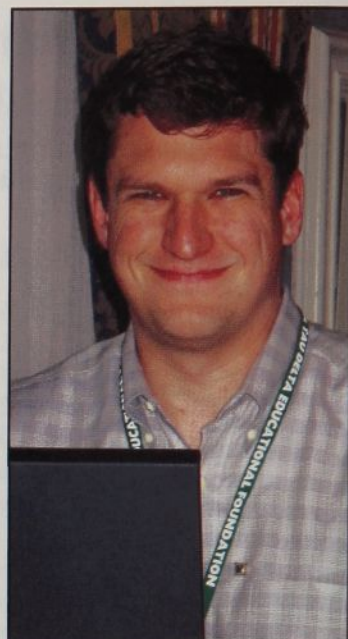
**Northern** 2.96  
Beta Gamma Wisconsin 3.60

**Western Pacific** 2.93  
Iota Epsilon Chapman 3.27

**Southern** 2.91  
Theta Epsilon American 3.30

**Western Plains** 2.87  
Delta Gamma S. Dakota 3.19

**All Delts** 2.93



**Larry Altenburg (Pennsylvania, 1992) is all smiles as he gets caught in a candid moment during the Eastern Division Conference in Pittsburgh.**

## Court of honor



**Beta chapter members, along with Northern Division President Don Kindler and Division Vice President Bob Ferguson (background) celebrate their chapter's first Court of Honor.**

The Court of Honor recognitions are generally given to the top 20 percent of the chapters each year. Recipients of the Court of Honor are also eligible for the Hugh Shields Award, the Fraternity's highest honor. Chapters were graded in several areas: excellence in internal operations, chapter finance, recruitment, alumni relations, community service, membership education and academics.

Delta Gamma	South Dakota	Delta Omicron	Westminster
Theta Eta	South Carolina	Theta Xi	Eastern Michigan
Gamma Pi	Iowa State	Beta	Ohio
Delta Xi	North Dakota	Gamma	Washington & Jefferson
Epsilon Iota B	Kettering		MIT
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky	Beta Nu	S. Mississippi
Alpha	Allegheny	Zeta Chi	Texas A&M
Theta Kappa	Nebraska-Kearney	Zeta Sigma	LaGrange
	Missouri at Rolla	Zeta Beta	Florida
Epsilon Nu	Purdue	Delta Zeta	
Gamma Lambda			



# Hugh Shields Award

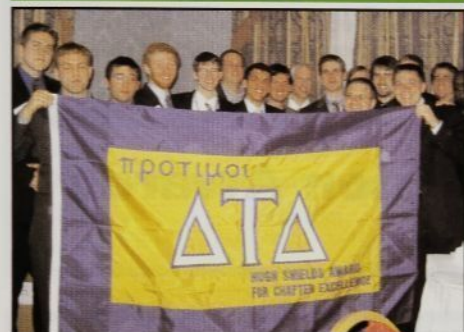
In 1963, leaders of the Fraternity saw the need to recognize all-around excellence in our undergraduate chapters. A set of criteria was adopted and a plan was put in place to implement the process. That implementation coincided with the death of Hugh Shields, the Fraternity's long-time executive vice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

Through the years, the criteria for the Hugh Shields Award have evolved to reflect the contemporary Fraternity. For the 2004 reporting year, 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. For 2004, nine chapters were cited. They were:

**Alpha  
Allegheny**



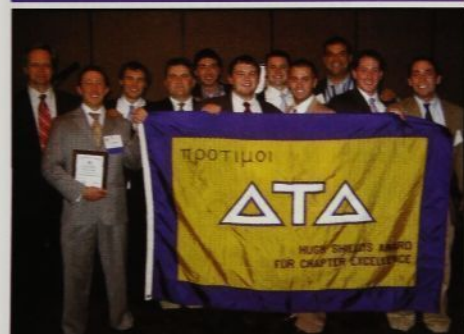
**Gamma Pi  
Iowa State**



**Delta Gamma  
South Dakota**



**Delta Epsilon  
Kentucky**



**Delta Xi  
North Dakota**



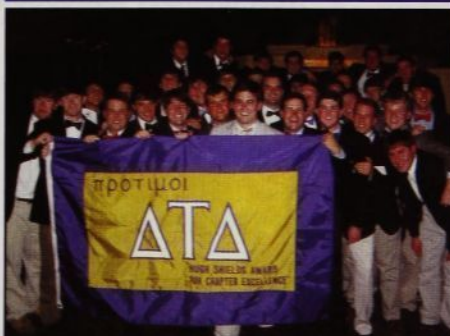
**Epsilon Iota B  
Kettering**



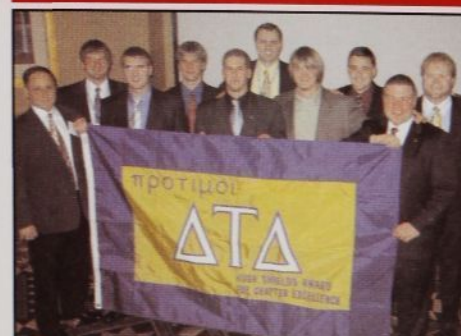
**Epsilon Nu  
Missouri-Rolla**



**Theta Eta  
South Carolina**



**Theta Kappa  
Nebraska-Kearney**





Tom Ray

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION PRESIDENT



**What is the main challenge the Fraternity faces?**

We face a changing society where college men (and society in general) have become disconnected from involvement in a

social group that provides them with good missions and values. Many students are more likely to put their individual desires above building a firm ethical base of friends. We are also facing a changed legal climate that will punish risky or illegal behavior by fraternity men through vastly greater economic and criminal sanctions. These trends have depleted our numbers and strength.

**With what aspect of the Fraternity's future are you most excited?**

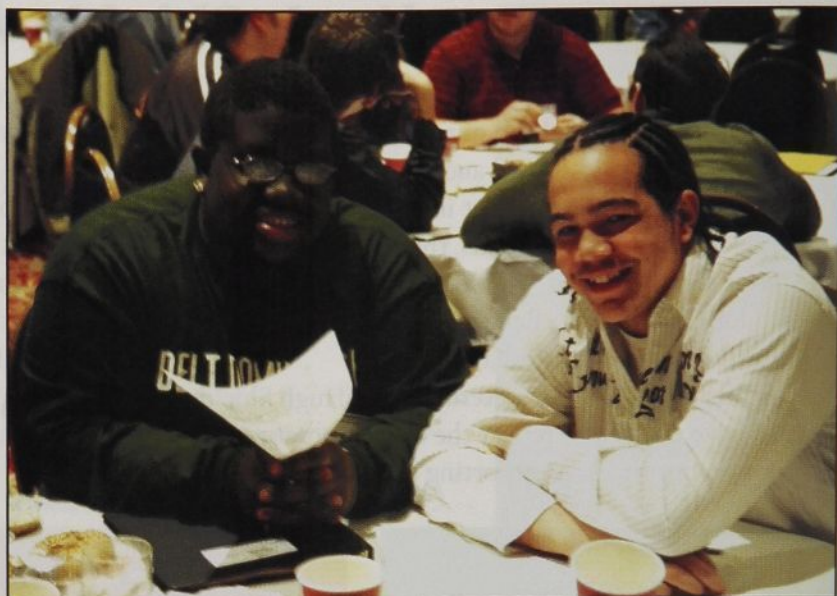
We are poised to help reverse the disconnect in society by providing an organization that brings men together for mutual support, social contacts and ethical professional education, not just in college, but through their carrier and later lives. We have recognized we failed to focus on our members as they transitioned from college men to alumni.

**Do you have a project that is especially important to you?**

My principal project is to bring more alumni back to being active members in the Fraternity as advisors to our undergraduate chapters and increases their fellowship with other alumni. We need to both educate our alumni as to how they can assist our undergraduate brothers and develop ways the Fraternity can provide meaningful support to our alumni. I would also like to see Delta Tau Delta Fraternity become more involved in housing for our undergraduate chapters. By doing so, we provide a better college experience and we will be in a better position to control our destiny.

### Biography sketch

Years as a volunteer: 24  
Initiation year: 1973  
Chapter: Zeta Nu, Jacksonville State  
Graduation year: 1976  
Degree(s): B.S. in biology; J.D. (1981)  
Resides: San Francisco  
Career: Attorney  
E-mail: ThomasMRay@aol.com



Andre Brown and Daniel Amos from the Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Minnesota pose for a shot on the opening night of the Northern Division Conference in Indianapolis.

## Southern Division Awards

### Outstanding Chapter President

Mark Collier	Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
John Sembrat	Delta Delta	Tennessee

### Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Tim Walbrun	Theta Epsilon	American
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### Outstanding Chapter Advisor

Brad Williams	Delta Eta	Alabama
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### Outstanding Brotherhood

Iota Theta	Kennesaw St.
Epsilon Alpha	Auburn

### Outstanding Academic Programming

Epsilon Phi	SE Louisiana
Theta Eta	S. Carolina

### Outstanding Community Service

Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
Beta Epsilon	Emory
Zeta Beta	LaGrange

### Outstanding New Member Education

Beta Delta	Georgia
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
Zeta Beta	LaGrange

### Outstanding Campus Involvement

Delta Zeta	Florida
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
Zeta Beta	LaGrange
Epsilon Phi	SE Louisiana

### Outstanding Consultant Hospitality

Delta Kappa CC	Duke
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### Outstanding Alumni Newsletter

Theta Epsilon	American
Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech
Zeta Beta	LaGrange

### Outstanding Recruitment Planning

Delta Kappa CC	Duke
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky

### Most Improved Chapter

Delta Delta	Tennessee
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### Outstanding Alumni Service

Larry Altenburg	Pennsylvania
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### Sapphire Award

Zeta Beta	LaGrange
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### Order of the Southern Cross

Carl Brantley	Ga. Southern
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# Eastern Division Awards

## Outstanding Chapter President

Todd James	Theta Tau	Moravian
Kevin Taschereau	Gamma Nu	Maine
Drew Miller	Alpha	Allegheny
Aaron Kern	Gamma	Washington & Jefferson

## Outstanding Community Service

Beta Lambda	Lehigh
Alpha	Allegheny

## Hospitality During a Consultant Visit

Gamma	Washington & Jefferson
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## Campus Involvement

Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology
Theta Tau	Moravian
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology

## Rush, Recruitment and Retention

Beta Lambda	Lehigh
Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology

## Shelter Cleanliness

Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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## Outstanding Philanthropy

Theta Tau	Moravian
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# Northern Division Awards

## Consultant Hospitality

John Carroll CC	
Beta Zeta	Butler
Iota Alpha	DePaul
Iota Gamma	Wright State

## Shelter Cleanliness

Iota Beta	Wittenberg
Epsilon Iota A	Kettering
Epsilon Iota B	Kettering

## Showcasing the Delt Spirit

Epsilon Iota B	Kettering
Theta Xi	Eastern Michigan
Delta Xi	North Dakota
Beta Phi CC	Ohio State
Epsilon Upsilon	Marietta
Beta	Ohio University

## Representing the Fraternity as Gentleman

John Carroll CC	
Beta Zeta	Butler University
Theta Xi	Eastern Michigan
Delta Omega	Kent State

## Excellence in Alumni Advising

Eric Carlson	Mu	Ohio-Wesleyan
Robert Ferguson	Epsilon Upsilon	Marietta
Bruce Peterson	Beta Gamma	Wisconsin
Steve Prevost	Iota Beta	Wittenberg

## Impact on the Local Community

Epsilon	Albion
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## Outstanding Chapter President

Tyler Bernier	Delta Xi	North Dakota
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## Most Improved Chapter

Gamma Lambda	Purdue
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## Campus Leadership

Iota Beta	Wittenberg
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## Alumni Programming

Beta Zeta	Butler
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## Outstanding Alumni Service

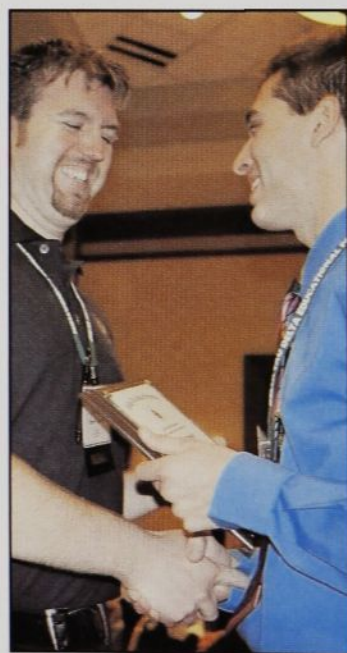
Brent H. Peebles	Beta Pi	Northwestern
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## Honor Board Effectiveness

Epsilon	Albion
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## Academic Programming

Zeta Rho	Eastern Illinois
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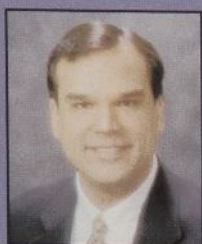


**TOP:** Former Eastern Division President Jeff LaFuria enjoys a moment at the Eastern Conference. **ABOVE:** Epsilon Iota B (Kettering) President Steve Proper receives an award from consultant Matt Kozlowski (right) at the Northern Conference.



## Jody Danneman

SOUTHERN DIVISION PRESIDENT



**What is the main challenge the Fraternity faces?**

Our Ritual is not just a ceremony but also a way of life. Our main challenge is to get our brothers-undergraduates and alumni-to understand and

live the ideals in our most sacred ceremony every day of their lives.

**With what aspect of the Fraternity's future are you most excited?**

The Arch Chapter is in the process of overhauling our programming and branding. I am excited to be a part of the process and planning that will ensure the Fraternity's success for the next 150 years.

**Do you have a project that is especially important to you?**

The Ritual education lessons that I do for conferences, Karneas and chapter visits are of primary importance to me. The more our brothers understand the words of the Ritual, the more they can use them in their everyday lives. In addition, my work on strengthening and growing our chapters and colonies in the Southern Division not only makes those groups prosper but also makes the entire Fraternity a better organization.

**How will being on the Arch Chapter help you shape the Fraternity's direction?**

I have always seen my role in the Fraternity as one of the "keepers of the dream" our founders had for Delta Tau Delta. We have all inherited a great Fraternity from those who preceded us. By serving on the Arch Chapter, I can make sure that those men who follow us are given that same opportunity I have.

### Biography sketch

Years as a volunteer: 17  
Initiation year: 1985  
Chapter: Beta Delta (Georgia)  
Graduation year: 1988  
Degree(s): A.B.J. in radio/television/film  
Resides: Atlanta  
Career: Television producer  
Personal: Wife, Sally; daughter, Marianne (8)  
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## Western Plains Division Awards

### Excellence as a Chapter Advisor

Jeff Desserich      Epsilon Omicron      Colorado State

### Conference Host Chapter

Gamma Chi      Kansas State

Gamma Theta      Baker

### Most Improved Chapter

Epsilon Omicron      Colorado State

### Excellence as Chapter President

Jason Engman      Delta Gamma      South Dakota

### Consultant Hospitality Award

Delta Omicron      Westminster College

### Speaker — Service to the Industry

Thomas A. Hedrick      Baker

### Silver Chevron Award (For service to the division)

Clint Brumble      Texas Christian

### Jeb Blake Website Award (Best undergraduate chapter website)

Gamma Iota      University of Texas

## Western Pacific Division Awards

### Exceptional Service as a Chapter Advisor

Jay Sanders      Epsilon Epsilon      Arizona

### Outstanding Chapter President

Erik Molina      Theta Zeta      San Diego

### Accommodating the Chapter Consultant

Delta Iota CC      UCLA

### Preparedness for Consultant Visit

Iota Epsilon      Chapman

### Ruby Award (Intra-chapter service)

Theta Lambda      UC-Riverside

Theta Omega      Northern Arizona

### Silver Chevron Award (For service to the division)

Bob Beck      Theta Omega      Northern Arizona

Jacob White      Theta Omega      Northern Arizona

### Considerable Improvement

Delta Iota CC      UCLA

Beta Omega      Berkeley

### Representing the Fraternity as Gentlemen

Iota Epsilon      Chapman

### Representing the Delt Spirit

Theta Gamma CC      Arizona





**Clockwise from upper right**

Undergraduate Council member Javier Barrera (Idaho) answers questions from undergraduates and alumni during a town hall meeting at the Western Pacific Conference.

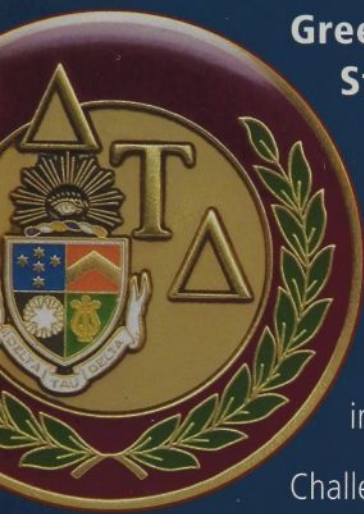
The men of Delta Kappa Crescent Colony at Duke, which will be installed as a chapter in April, celebrate their successful capture of the Southern Division gnomes.

Drew Preiner (Minnesota) signs up for the Educational Foundation's Crescent Society at the Northern Conference.

Richard Smith, Mike Young and Zack Nelson (left to right) from the Epsilon Nu Chapter at Missouri-Rolla pose for a photo at the Western Plains Conference.



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