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The Rainbow
magazine of Delta Delta Delta
International Fraternity

MARCH 2006

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From the President Time to come home nearly upon us

I want to address the biggest event of 2006 for Delta Tau Delta: KARNEA! From August 2 to August 6, Deltas from across this country will assemble in Indianapolis for the greatest Delt gathering of the year.

This upcoming Karnea is very special for a variety of reasons. Among them:

- The Indianapolis area has been home of the

International Headquarters since 1933, though it has not played host to Karnea since 1929. The headquarters has been in seven locations since relocating from New York City to Indiana, including its current location in Fishers, Ind., a suburb of Indianapolis, where it has been since 2002. This event serves as the first opportunity for many Deltas to visit our home and witness the history and brotherhood contained in the building.

- This Karnea kicks off our 150th anniversary celebration. We will begin the long journey that will lead us to the 2008 Karnea in Pittsburgh and the opportunity to go home to Bethany College, where Delta Tau Delta was born.

- Indianapolis is situated nearly in the middle of the country, making it convenient for the majority of our undergraduate chapters and alumni to attend. Because Indianapolis is within a day's driving distance for many Deltas, fewer people will have to fly.

- It has been two years since we gathered in Denver, and thousands of new Deltas have never had the opportunity to attend Karnea. This will be their first opportunity to be part of this great Delt event.

Why am I talking about Karnea so early in the year?

Because August will be here quickly, and I ask all Deltas to make the journey to Indianapolis. Alumni and undergraduates can work together to help more Deltas attend Karnea. Have fundraisers to help send men to Indianapolis, or ask if a chapter's alumni could sponsor undergraduates to attend Karnea. Opportunities abound.

Karneia serves as a special opportunity to come together with Deltas from all over the world, to raise awareness of all Deltas and to remember how special our Fraternity is. It allows us to come together and show that our brotherhood spans all generations and distances.

So, as president of this great Fraternity, I am extending a personal invitation to every Delt, wherever you live in the world, to come home. I want you, and the Fraternity needs you to attend so we can celebrate our past and current milestones and chart the way for future opportunities to make Delta Tau Delta available to more deserving men.

I look forward to being with all of you this summer.

Carl R. Brantley

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The Rainbow

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

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

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others.

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

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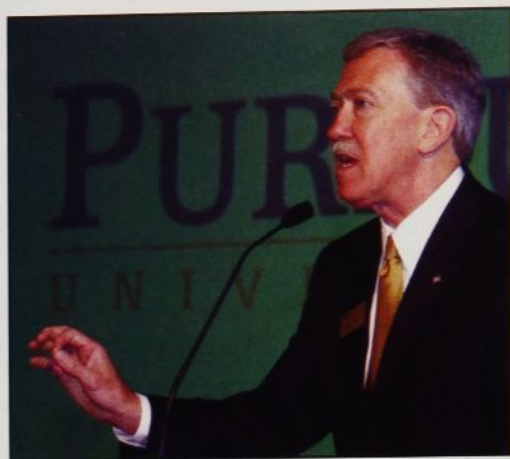
ES OF EXCELLENCE

In this issue

On the Cover

20

Martin Jischke (right) is one of four Delts who leads a campus or a university system. Jischke (IIT, 1963) is profiled and, along with two other chief executives who are Delts, offers his opinion about the future of higher education, the importance of being Greek and a Delt.



Features

Poker, gambling at all-time high on college campuses

24

If students aren't studying, it could be they're gambling. An in-depth story looks at the phenomena and two Delts share their thoughts on the significance for college students and the Fraternity.

2006 Division Leadership conferences a major success

28

Nearly 17 percent of all undergraduates participated in one of four division leadership conferences at which they celebrated their hard work, learned more about themselves and what it means to be a Delt.

Departments

6	Fraternity Headlines	10	Chapter Eternal
9	Delts in Entertainment	12	Foundation Headlines
10	Alumni in the News	14	Delt Spotlight

EDITOR'S NOTE



Grant Miller at the 2005 Sailing Leadership Academy.

I need to thank the undergraduates who volunteered their time, talent and treasure to take pictures at the division leadership conferences in February. Steve Zitelli (Washington and Jefferson) handled the Eastern Division, Tyler Snell (Marietta) was in St. Louis for the Northern and Western Plains conferences and Daniel Woolfolk (Arizona State) covered the Western Pacific conference. Then there is Grant Miller (LaGrange). For the third consecutive issue, his pictures have been published in *The Rainbow*, this time from the Southern Division conference. His work graced the cover of the September 2005 issue, the Educational Foundation Annual Report in December and numerous other of his pictures been published inside the magazine. Without his hard work and love of the Fraternity, I could not have done my job. Thank you, Grant.

— Jason L. Young, editor

Headlines of the Past

100 years ago

An interfraternal survey published in *The Rainbow* indicated Delta Tau Delta ranked 10th interfraternally in number of chapters with 49. Kappa Sigma ranked No. 1 with 76 chapters, followed by Phi Delta Theta (70), Beta Theta Pi (69) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (67). In all, 31 men's college fraternities were listed.

80 years ago

A report culled from the Interfraternity Conference *Bulletin* summarized remarks of Dr. Max Mason, the new president of the University of Chicago. At an assembly of 900 members of the Interfraternity Chicago Association, he asked for their assistance in bringing about more "real scholarship" in the place of the usual "just getting by" in academic pursuits. He further advocated "a curiosity for the discovery of the facts of life and science which can't be kept down. Fraternity men, with their social advantages and intellectual curiosity, should form the nucleus of a group of creative personalities, gathering behind them youth, curiosity, and intelligence."

50 years ago

The Kansas Deltas were making plans for a celebration to burn the mortgage on the Gamma Tau Shelter. Included in the weekend festivities were tickets for the NCAA Western Regional finals at "KU's new, beautiful, 17,000-seat Allen Field House."

20 years ago

The Fraternity mourned the death of Alfred P. Sheriff III (Washington and Jefferson, 1949) who passed away Feb. 5, 1986 at the age of 58 after battling cancer. His post-undergraduate service to Delta Tau Delta began on the field staff in 1949 and continued to his death when he was the first president of the Educational Foundation after previously serving 17 years as the Fraternity's executive vice president. The many tributes included the following from former international president Ed Heminger (Ohio Wesleyan, 1948) who was the president of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1986. "Typical of Al's style, it was never a one-man show. Rather, Al orchestrated. He earned the respect of fraternity leaders, never grandstanding. He rather worked to earn trust, then used that trust to build bridges of understanding, common goals and achievement."

10 years ago

Max Ehrmann (DePauw, 1894) and author of "Desiderata" was profiled in *The Rainbow*. Long a staple of college room posters, its timeless wisdom begins, "Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence... avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit."

-Compiled by Jim Russell,
executive vice president

Chi marks 125th anniversary

By Jeff Moritz

Chi Chapter celebrated 125 years of continuous operation at Kenyon College with more than 100 alumni, undergraduates, their families and friends in attendance.

Chi was founded Jan. 25, 1881 and has initiated more than 1,300 Chi men into Delta Tau Delta. The ceremony held January 28, began in Peirce Hall Lounge and included the Kokosingers, an all-male cappella singing group that includes many Chi alumni.

Kenyon College also had several representatives at the ceremony, including Sarah Karhl who presented a greeting from Bill Bennett (1968) the current chairman of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees. The three representatives from the college showed their school's support for a group that has been a large influence at Kenyon.

Bob "Doc" Burns, chapter advisor emeritus who graduated from Kenyon in 1951 and was initiated into the Fraternity in 1974, read a procla-

mation from the Arch Chapter and International President Carl Brantley that honored the remarkable history of Chi Chapter and noted that "Chi alumni have been leaders of this nation as politicians and poets, captains of industry and civil servants, artists and ministers; and through their service above self have brought honor to themselves and glory to Delta Tau Delta."

Chapter Advisor Drew McFarland (Bethany, 1983) spoke about the historical significance of the 125th anniversary and in particular the notable achievement of operating continuously throughout that time period given world wars, a depression and the social and demographic changes that has occurred at Kenyon during the time. The banquet concluded by Chapter President Paul Gunther leading the group in a notable rendition of "Be Good Deltas," a song composed by Chi Chapter.

Jeff Moritz is a 1986 graduate of Kenyon College and continues to serve the Chi Chapter as the house corporation president.

Missouri celebrates centennial

Gamma Kappa Chapter marks 100 years with weekend affair

By Ryan J. Cornelius

Kappa Gamma Chapter celebrated its 100th Anniversary Nov. 12, 2005. With more than 200 members and family in attendance, alumni revisited the shelter at the University of Missouri for a weekend of catching up with old friends and making new ones.

The weekend-long event included an open house Friday, a tailgate, Mizzou football game and evening banquet Saturday and a brunch Sunday. Guests met with undergraduate members and house staff and had the opportunity to view capital improvements to the shelter, including the newly constructed Hibbs study room. The shelter recently received wireless internet access as well as computer and study space additions because of the generosity of our alumni.

"The whole weekend was an excellent opportunity for alumni to reconnect with Gamma Kappa," Vice President Barry Fuhrmann said.

The Centennial Banquet, held at the Stoney Creek Inn in Columbia, was attended by nearly 100 alumni from classes as early as



Undergraduate and alumni gather for a group photo during the Gamma Kappa Chapter's 100th Anniversary celebration in November at the University of Missouri.

1954. Western Plains Division President Chuck Safris, Jim Russell, executive vice president, and Jason Young, director of communications, also attended to show their support for the strong efforts the men of Gamma Kappa has made in recent years and to help celebrate the occasion.

Ryan Cornelius is a senior at the University of Missouri and served as the Centennial Celebration chairman.



International President Carl Brantley (sweater vest) poses with the Undergraduate Council after the Arch Chapter meeting in January.

Arch Chapter moves strategic plan forward at winter meeting

The Arch Chapter 2006 winter meeting proved an important three-days with several critical pieces of business handled.

The meeting was held January 26-28, 2006, at the Indianapolis Marriott Downtown, site of the 2006 Brickyard Karnea. The setting gave the Arch Chapter and the Central Office staff a chance to get more acquainted with the hotel and its staff in preparation for Karnea (August 2-6).

It also provided a strong foundation for the four division conferences held throughout February (See page 28) and continued to move the Delta Tau Delta strategic plan forward. While numerous items were handled during the three-day meeting, some of the most important decisions made at the Arch Chapter meeting were:

- Approving the selection process by the Central Office to select and contract a company to produce a coffee-style book to celebrate Delta Tau Delta's 150th Anniversary in 2008.
- Approving a motion to rename the awards package to the Awards/Accreditation Packet and require all chapters to have their material postmarked annually by December 1.
- Approval to increase dues, not to exceed the most recent Consumer Price Index. The increase takes effect Aug. 1, 2006.
- The Undergraduate Council voted Scott Chesrown (San Diego) as its new president and set an aggressive agenda for itself. (See sidebar.)



International President Carl Brantley leads a discussion at the Arch Chapter meeting in the Central Office.

The next Arch Chapter meeting is set for July 31-August 2, directly proceeding the 2006 Karnea.

New-look UGC starts term on ambitious note

By Sean Finnegan

During the Arch Chapter meeting in January, the Undergraduate Council (UGC) was charged with several initiatives

geared toward bettering the Fraternity as a whole and specifically the experience of the undergraduates.

Ten of the 12 UGC members came to Indianapolis for the meeting, with nine of the undergraduates sitting in on their first meeting. During the



Scott Chesrown

Meet the UGC, page 26

weekend, Arch Chapter members stressed the importance of the UGC for the undergraduates and the Fraternity as a whole.

The UGC met privately several times, returning to the Arch Chapter meeting to give advice and consent on several issues. One of the more important moves for the UGC was the election of first-year UGC member Scott Chesrown, a native of Westminster, Colo., and a junior at San Diego, as president.

The UGC also formed a committee to facilitate a silent auction scheduled for the 2006 Brickyard Karnea from August 2-6 in Indianapolis. The money raised will be used to provide leadership-based educational opportunities to undergraduates: fellowships to cover registration fees to division conferences and Karnea; covering costs for programs such as the leadership academies, UIFI and Futuresquest.

More information about the auction will be available closer to Karnea. However, keep in mind items you might be able to provide to help in the cause. With the participation of the undergraduate chapters and the alumni, the auction could provide numerous opportunities to our undergraduates.

Sean Finnegan is a junior at Stevens Institute of Technology and a co-chairman, along with Scott Chesrown, of the Silent Auction Committee.



The Leadership Library at the new Gamma Xi Chapter shelter at the University of Cincinnati.

Gamma Xi Chapter opens new shelter, starts corporation

By Dan Earley

Changes are under way for Cincinnati Deltas.

Gamma Xi Chapter alumni and undergraduates, in preparation for the beginning of the second century for Delta Tau Delta at the University of Cincinnati, have reorganized their alumni-undergraduate model, moved into a new shelter and completed a record-setting capital campaign. Alumni members established a 501c-7 corporation to "plan, coordinate, oversee and guide" the alumni supporting the chapter.

The entity, Gamma Xi 21, Inc., reflects a focus on the 21st century and is organized as a members-driven non-profit. Led by a board chairman Paul Trenz (Cincinnati, 1975), the organization's work covers the functions of chapter advisory, scholarships and grants, facility management, financial development, alumni relations and networking, leadership development, communications and finance. The Gamma Xi Chapter opened its shelter at the "front door" of Stratford Heights, the \$65 million student housing area developed by the university. With the insight and dedication of the house corporation, led by Dave Melin (Cincinnati, 1990), Gamma Xi 21 made substantial upgrades to the shelter, making it one of the nicest housing structures on campus.

2005 also will be remembered for the creation of the Gamma Xi 21 Legacy Campaign to raise funds for the shelter, create an endowment for academic and leadership scholarships and underwrite a leadership-development program. By the end of the celebration weekend in October, a record \$1,751,551 had been raised, and the campaign continues to grow. As of January 31, it stood teasingly close to \$1.8 million. Daniel L. Earley (Cincinnati, 1965) chaired the Gamma Xi 21 Legacy Campaign along with Tom Humes and Mike Ullman.

Daniel L. Earley (Cincinnati, 1965) chaired the Gamma Xi21 Legacy Campaign along with Tom Humes (1973) and Mike Ullman (1969).

Expansion team sees changes in leadership

Nicholas P. Goldsberry, a 2004 graduate of Iowa State where he served the Gamma Pi Chapter in several capacities, became director of expansion January 3. He replaced Nicholas E. Prihoda who served in the role for six years and now works as an account executive position at Leo Burnett, a world-wide advertising firm based in Chicago.

"While it's always difficult to lose a key staff member, this was a terrific opportunity for Nick Prihoda," said Jim Russell, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta. "We thank him for the many contributions he has made to Delta Tau Delta and wish him good luck in his career."

"We also welcome the talents of Nick Goldsberry and are pleased he was able to transition with Nick Prihoda serving as a mentor."

The director of expansion is charged with establishing new chapters for the



Nick Goldsberry



Nick Prihoda

International Fraternity and helping the 116 current chapters and colonies recruit and retain new members.

Goldsberry, 23, is a native of Omaha, Neb. Prior to graduation, he served as an intern at the 2004 Denver Karnea. He joined the Fraternity staff in January 2005 as an intern with the Delts Talking About Alcohol program and also served as an assistant director of leadership development. He spent the previous seven months training chapter leaders as a chapter leadership consultant.

DTAA interns start spring road trip

Joe Ferro (San Diego, 2005) joined the Delts Talking About Alcohol staff as an intern in January. He and fellow intern Ryan Fleming (Butler, 2005), who came on staff last fall, are on the road for the spring term in January.

DTAA was developed by Prevention Research Institute to address drinking on college campuses. The program is designed to reduce the risk of brothers experiences alcohol or drug-related problems at any point in life.

Originally from Palmdale, Calif., Ferro graduated cum laude with bachelor degrees in English and Spanish and

minor in theology. As a member of the Theta Zeta Chapter, he served as vice president, director of risk management, philanthropy chair and co-chair of the University's Greek Philanthropy Week.

While at San Diego, Ferro also participated in student government, the Associated Students director of public relations, as a student ambassador and in numerous honor societies, including Order of Omega.

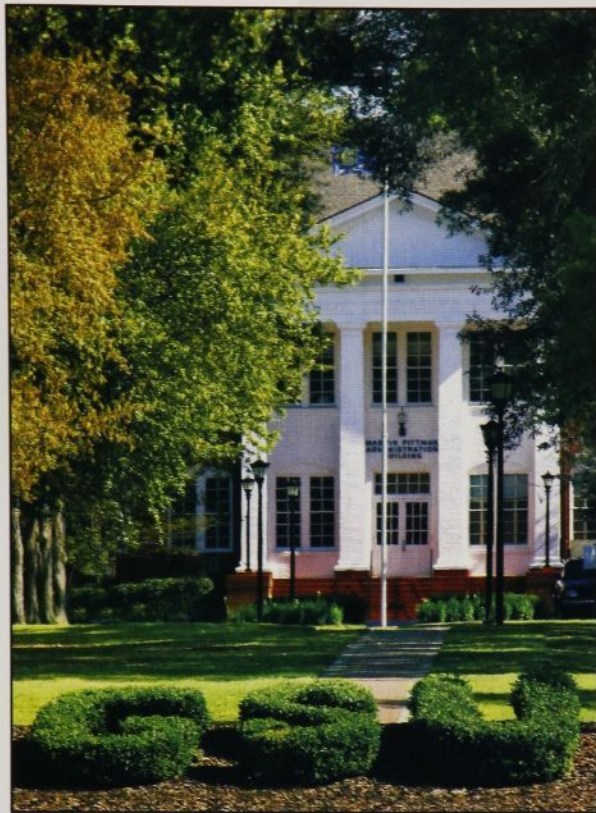
He graduated from the Bethany Leadership Academy in 2004 and returned as the academy's intern in 2005.

Low participation forces chapter's closing

The Arch Chapter suspended the charter of Theta Nu Chapter at Southeastern Oklahoma State University because of low membership. The chapter was chartered in 1995 and 106 men became members of Delta Tau Delta before operations were suspended, at which time the chapter had two active members. The chapter did not

pledge anyone during the 2005 fall semester.

The Fraternity is open to the possibility of returning to Southeastern Oklahoma State at a time when campus conditions are favorable to Delta Tau Delta. Any return efforts will be incumbent on substantial local alumni involvement.



Delta Tau Delta recolonized its Epsilon Omega Chapter. The new colony ends a five-year absence from campus.

Epsilon Omega makes return to Statesboro

After a 15-year absence, Delta Tau Delta returned to Georgia Southern University.

Director of Expansion Nick Goldsberry and Tony Quandt, expansion team leader, arrived at Georgia Southern in February for a month-long process to re-colonize Epsilon Omega. Twenty-eight men with an aggregate grade point of 3.36 took the first step toward becoming Delts March 4, when they became the founding fathers of the colony.

The Fraternity worked with all entities at Georgia Southern associated with any man committed to a "Life of Excellence" and involved with student organizations, athletics and superior academics.

"Delta Tau Delta's return to Georgia Southern is a great opportunity for men not attracted to the existing fraternities to help develop an organization around both the ideals of the Fraternity and their own," Goldsberry said. "Delta Tau Delta has a great history at Georgia Southern. Atlanta Journal-Constitution college sports columnist Tony Barnhart and Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity President Carl Brantley served the Epsilon Omega Chapter and continue to serve the Fraternity. Along with their help, the Fraternity is excited to restore the Delt tradition to the Statesboro campus."

Delta Tau Delta originally planted its flag at Georgia Southern in 1969 and initiated 401 members into the Fraternity before Epsilon Omega's inadequate membership forced it to close in 2001.

Delts in entertainment

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1990) received a Golden Globe nomination for best performance by an actor in a supporting role for "The Producers." (George Clooney won the award for his performance in "Syriana.") Ferrell and Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) opened the 2006 Rose Bowl telecast as "dueling sports fans," touting their respective alma maters. Now in post-production are Ferrell's next two films: "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," which opens on Aug. 4, and "Stranger Than Fiction," with Dustin Hoffman and Queen Latifah, scheduled to open Nov. 10.



Copyright David Griffin (LaGrange, 1982)

Stephan Gaghan (University of Kentucky, 1987) was the director and screenwriter of the critically acclaimed political thriller "Syriana," which opened in theaters in early December. The film received several Golden Globe nominations.

Randy Kron (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1994) has been a producer with North by Northwest Productions & Entertainment for eight years and is now an owner/partner of the company. North by Northwest produces feature films, commercials and long-form videos.

Ewan Leslie (Western Kentucky University, 1987) is the producer and co-writer of the new Dreamworks Pictures comedy "She's The Man," which opened March 17. He also serves as president of production for The Donners' Company and is involved in post-production on "X-Men 3," which co-stars James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995).

Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) was named the movie industry's favorite male action star at the 32nd annual People's Choice Awards in January. His film "Two for the Money" with Al Pacino came out on DVD later that month on the heels of DVD-sales success for another of his recent films, "Sahara."

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988) will make his Broadway debut as Lt. Barney Greenwald in a revival of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." Preview performances will begin on April 14, with the show scheduled to open May 7 in New York City.

John Sheffield (UCLA, 1952) appears as "Boy" in three of the six movies featured on The Tarzan Collection new DVD set. As a child, he made his film debut in 1939's "Tarzan Finds a Son" and appeared in seven other Tarzan films, including "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" and "Tarzan's New York Adventure." In 1949, Sheffield signed with Monogram Pictures and performed in 12 films as Bomba the Jungle Boy while attending college. Biographical information and photos from his Tarzan and Bomba films can be seen on the Internet at www.briansdriveintheater.com.

Creede Williams (University of Oklahoma, 1996) saw the national release of his first CD, "Something Borrowed," last fall on the For Everything Records label. His vocal stylings have been critically acclaimed, as have his insightful lyrics. He co-wrote all 10 songs with producer Cary Pierce, formerly of the group Jackopierce. The best-known tracks include "California," "Lately (the end)" and "This Time." Check out Creede's Web site at www.CreedeWilliams.com for more information on upcoming concerts, reviews and merchandise.

Eta

Joseph P. D'Anniballe (Akron, 1990) moved his practice to UBS Financial Services Inc. Along with Sean M. Houston (Kent State, 1998), D'Anniballe serves the financial needs of families out of The UBS Canton and Akron, Ohio offices.

Omega

H. Peter Nesvold (Pennsylvania, 1993) was promoted to managing director in the equity research department of Bear Stearns. He serves as lead analyst on a variety of industrial companies, including the automotive sector and General Electric.

Beta Gamma

Leslie M. Klevay (Wisconsin, 1956) was listed in the Media Guide to Experts of the American Society of Nutrition. The ASN's Public Information Committee identified Klevay as an expert in public health nutrition.

Delta Omega

Sean M. Houston (Kent State, 1998) moved his practice to UBS Financial Services Inc. Along with Joseph P. D'Anniballe (Akron, 1990), Houston serves the financial needs of families out of their Canton and Akron, Ohio offices.

Gamma Sigma

Jeff Duroske (Pittsburgh, 1981) launched Jeff Duroske Communications, a strategic communications consulting firm, in Pittsburgh. He spent the previous six years as the vice president of corporate communications at Education Management Corporation.

Epsilon Beta

Jerry Ray (Texas Christian, 1958) funded the new formal entryway at his alma mater. The Ray Gates were dedicated during a ceremony in October and attended by more than 270 family members and friends.

Travis E. Vanderpool (Texas Christian, 1965) was elected fellow of the American Bar Foundation. An attorney with Hunton and Williams in Dallas, Vanderpool focuses his practice on mediation and other alternative dispute resolution forms.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Submissions for June's "Alumni in the News" are due by May 1. Information can be e-mailed to rainbow@delts.net. Newspaper clippings can be mailed to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038 or faxed to 317-284-0214.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

E-mail your entertainment news to Jay Langhammer at JLangha132@aol.com by April 15.

DELT SPORTLIGHT

E-mail your sports news to Jay Langhammer at JLangha132@aol.com by April 15 or visit www.delts.org and click on "update" to find the sports report form.

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Story ideas are always welcomed and encouraged. Send your ideas via e-mail to rainbow@delts.net or through the postal service to The Rainbow, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between Nov. 4, 2005 and February 6, 2006.

BETA

Ohio University
Arthur S. Boldt, 1943

EPSILON

Albion College
Earl C. Williamson, 1946

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University
John H. Schaefer, 1942
Willis E. Corry II, 1959
Christopher S. Kovach, 1988
Stuart Ross, 1942

IOTA

Michigan State University
Gaylord M. Sheets, 1952

KAPPA

Hillsdale College
Matthew E. Kennedy, 1973

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University
Robert A. Davison, 1939

OMICRON

University of Iowa
Chad R. Ramsey, 1999

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology
William F. a Suhr, 1931

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Charles F. McMorrow, 1949

PHI

Washington and Lee University
Frank M. Kibler, 1938
Howard B. Davis, 1941
John Gately, 1946

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University
Donald E. Spahr, 1934
L. Buell Kenyon, 1935

BETA BETA

DePauw University
Richard M. Hosler, 1935
Stanley M. Barkley, 1952

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia
Wilbur F. Scott, 1951

BETA ZETA

Butler University
H. Warren Earle, 1951
Andrew P. Zipko, 1962
Jason G. Hess, 1996

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia
Charles W. Weir, 1973

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado
William F. Reno, 1952
Jerry L. Spicer, 1957

BETA MU

Tufts University
Lawrence E. Kennedy, Jr., 1945

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
William J. Kennelly, Jr., 1944
Deloss Kahl, Jr., 1944
Charles A. Carlson, 1944
Ernest R. A. Flemig, 1958

BETA XI

Tulane University
Jeffrey R. Strohm, 1987

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University
George B. Marchev, 1943
Herbert T. Smith, 1945

BETA PI

Northwestern University
James S. Clansky, 1952
Armstead P. Forsythe, 1956
Richard J. Wolf, 1955

BETA RHO
Stanford University
Alfred P. Hildebrand, 1963

BETA TAU
University of Nebraska
Edward F. Bartle, 1948
Richard W. Cook, 1958

BETA UPSILON
University of Illinois
Mayo Larson, 1955

BETA PHI
The Ohio State University
Robert S. Clare, 1940
Carl G. Jones, Jr., 1951
David Nyland, 1951
Gerard R. Welter, 1963

BETA PSI
Wabash College
James A. Wood, 1936
Calvin M. George, 1940

BETA OMEGA
University of California
Emmons W. Coogan, 1941

GAMMA DELTA
West Virginia University
L. Esker Neal, 1934
G. Berk Lynch, 1937
Gene S. D'Orazio, 1968

GAMMA ZETA
Wesleyan University
John S. Wilson, 1935
Edward C. Van Buskirk,
1940
William J. Sinnamon, Jr.,
1941

GAMMA ETA
George Washington
University
Thomas G. Owen, 1940
William A. Powell, MD,
1953
Thomas K. Potter, Jr., 1954

GAMMA THETA
Baker University
Robert E. Shepherd, 1948

GAMMA IOTA
University of Texas
Charles H. Hayman, 1960

John G. Unbehagen, 1960

GAMMA KAPPA
University of Missouri
Robert O. Kellogg, 1950
Robert C. Ebinger, 1950

GAMMA LAMBDA
Purdue University
Edwin S. Ritchie, 1949

GAMMA MU
University of Washington
Paul R. Ferrier, 1938
John R. Luker, 1939
John W. Sill, 1946
Stephen Dunthorne, 1949
Larry E. Ramsay, 1957

GAMMA XI
University of Cincinnati
Mark H. Martin, 1972

GAMMA PI
Iowa State University
Kevin H. Moss, 1979

GAMMA RHO
University of Oregon
Orville M. Garrett, 1932
John L. Yantis, Jr., 1940
Stephen W. Stewart, 1946

GAMMA SIGMA
University of Pittsburgh
John J. McGreevy, 1947
Melvin R. Price, 1949
Robert R. Carpenter, Jr.,
1954

GAMMA UPSILON
Miami University
J. Don Holtzmuller, 1948
David L. Williams, 1954

GAMMA CHI
Kansas State University
Warren T. Hornsby, 1942

GAMMA PSI
Georgia Institute of
Technology
Winston L. Duke, 1963

DELTA ALPHA
University of Oklahoma
Robert E. Torbert, 1970

DELTA GAMMA
University of South
Dakota
Alex B. Knox, 1966

DELTA DELTA
University of Tennessee
James D. Flynn, Jr., 1943

DELTA EPSILON
University of Kentucky
R. Drew Hunter, 1973

DELTA ZETA
University of Florida
Orelan R. Carden, Jr., 1956
Joel S. Rossignolo, 1968
Brandon M. Johnson,
undergraduate

DELTA ETA
University of Alabama
Vernon T. Sarver, 1943
Richard C. Bratton, 1958

DELTA IOTA
UCLA
Richard F. Moore, 1933

DELTA KAPPA
Duke University
William H. Bogart, 1953

DELTA LAMBDA
Oregon State University
Howard Chaney, 1939

DELTA XI
University of North
Dakota
James R. Gessner, 1949

DELTA OMICRON
Westminster College
James R. Jackson, Jr.,
1941

DELTA TAU
Bowling Green State
University
Howard S. Adams, 1949

DELTA PSI
UC-Santa Barbara
David McKee, 1948

EPSILON ALPHA
Auburn University
Kirk P. Lynn, 1956

EPSILON BETA
Texas Christian University
Stephen R. Walls, 1972

EPSILON IOTA
Kettering University
Allen L. Davis, 1964
David W. Garbarino, 2004

EPSILON PI
University of South
Florida
Kenneth W. Levin, 1981

ZETA KAPPA
Middle Tennessee State
University
Kenneth S. Bruce, 1979

ZETA SIGMA
Texas A & M University
Adam Lawrence Tilton,
undergraduate

CHAPTER ETERNAL
*To notify the Fraternity of
a member's death, please
send an obituary notice,
memorial service pamphlet
or other written confirma-
tion to Delta Tau Delta
Fraternity, 10000
Allisonville Road, Fishers,
IN, 46038-2008 or fax
information to 317-284-
0214.*

Annual meeting sets stage for future

The Delt Educational Foundation annual board meeting could have been called a success for no other reason than the location. The Westin LaPaloma Resort set in the foothills above Tucson, Ariz., made for a beautiful setting Nov. 10-11, 2005. Board members who arrived early were treated to a round of golf courtesy of director Bob Charles (Wabash, 1959) who lives on the resort's property.

Thursday evening Charles opened his home to Foundation directors and major contributors from the Tucson area for a reception. They not only enjoyed breathtaking views of the desert at sunset, but also a special visit and remarks by University of Arizona President Peter Likins (Stanford, 1957.) (See page 20 for more about Delts who head college campuses or systems.)

Following the reception, the Board and guests enjoyed dinner at the LaPaloma Country Club. Foundation President Ken File (Kansas State, 1981) and Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951) had the pleasure of vesting two new members of the Bethany Society: Western Pacific Division President Tom Ray (Jacksonville State, 1976) and Anthony Caputo (Arizona, 1989) were both welcomed in to the Society due to their long-time support of the Foundation.

With his usual precision, Stephens gaveled the meeting to order Friday morning at 8 a.m. and dispensed quickly with the business of the day. Several highlights of the meeting included the acceptance of the audit, reporting an increase in net funds of over a million dollars while at the same time a decrease in liabilities by over \$800,000. This gives the Foundation a robust assets under management figure of \$13,392,194.

The success of the Crescent Society (undergraduate donor program) was also applauded and now reaches over 18 percent of our undergraduate members. The call center is also transforming the Annual DeltFund by securing more gifts from younger alumni. All told, 2005 was the best year in dollars raised since 2001 and had the highest number of donors since 1999.

File told the board he believed contributions had made a good recovery since September 11, 2001 and all sections of the Foundation's fund-raising program were meeting their intended goals. He sees sustainable growth in giving to the Foundation for the next three to five years. This was punctu-



Anthony Caputo (Arizona, 1989), his wife, Janaki, and Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951) stand together. Foundation President Ken File (Kansas State, 1981) stands at the podium.



Upcoming Educational Foundation Board Meetings	
Pittsburgh	May 11-12, 2006
New Orleans	Nov. 9-10, 2006
Lexington, Ky.	April 19-21, 2007
Seattle	Nov. 8-9, 2007

Peter Likins (Stanford, 1957), president of the University of Arizona (far right), talks to Arizona Chapter Advisor Jay Sanders (California, 1960) during a reception for alumni and guests at the annual board meeting in Tucson, Ariz. Jim Host (Kentucky, 1959) stands in the background.

ated by the report of the first quarter of 2005 which had exceeded projections and total actual results of last year. If performance continues through the end of the second quarter, some major plans will be discussed at the spring board meeting to be held in Pittsburgh, May 11-12, 2006.

Investment Committee Chairman Don Kress (Lafayette, 1958) reported on the committee's work for the past year and first quarter of the new fiscal year. Rick Tyner (Maryland, 1966) made several recommenda-

tions to adjust the Foundation's investment mix. (A greater understanding of how the Foundation manages the assets of the Foundation can be found on page 13.)

Former International President Ed Heminger (Ohio Wesleyan, 1948) reported on the restoration of the Bethany Founders House and proposed a motion for the Foundation to move forward with the proposed project in May. This will be necessary to have the facility ready to receive visitors by the Pittsburgh Karnea in 2008.

Central Courtyard Bricks and Memorials

The following have purchased bricks from October 1, 2005- December 31, 2005. The first name is of the person being honored and the second name is of the person making the gift.

In Memory Of

Mimi Weigle
Fred J. Weigle
Joel S. Rossignolo, Delta Zeta, 1968
John T. Allison
Dr. Thomas Cole, Beta Psi, 1958
Don K. Caplinger
Daryl VanderHeide, Theta Lambda, 1995
Matthew Nelson, Wayne Smiley, Darren Held, Tim Nelson and Matthew Weber
Jeremy Harrison, Theta Lambda, 2005
Matthew Nelson, Erik Miller, Scott Foreman and Theta Lambda

In Honor Of

Delts Who Served In the U.S. Armed Forces
Matt Branigan
Michael T. Deal, Beta Delta, 1972
Benjamin Brinson, Beta Delta, 1989
Tyrone Bridges, Beta Delta, 1966
Beta Delta Chapter
Alex Davis, Delta Epsilon, 2008
Drew Davis, Jr., Delta Epsilon, 2004
Drew & Susan Davis
Brewer H. Douglas II, Beta Delta, 2001
Anna Douglas
Don C. Kalant, Jr., Delta Epsilon, 2008
Don & Sandra Kalant
Beta Zeta Pledge Class of 2003
Barbara Roach
J.T. Surgener, Beta Zeta, 2008
Tom & Maggie Surgener
Thomas R. Warren, Theta Xi, 2008
Mary Warren

Personal Bricks

Todd S. Bolster, Beta Zeta, 2005
Mike Brenner, Mu, 1999
Bud & Peg Decker, Upsilon, 1951
Jeff King, Delta Epsilon, 1983
Ralph King, Delta Epsilon, 1959
Jack C. Kreman, Theta Kappa, 2004
Dallas E. Mulvaney, Beta Alpha, 1970
Bob Stahl, Delta, 1959
Ted Thoms, Delta Gamma, 1971
Troy Thoms, Delta Gamma, 2009
Rolland F. Tipsword, Delta Mu, 1949
Blake L. Twedt, Gamma Pi, 1982
Bruce L. Twedt, Omicron, 1986
Lynn O. Twedt, Gamma Pi, 1951

Be a part of history

Make a tax-deductible donation of \$250 and have a personalized brick installed in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard. For information on purchasing bricks, see page 16.

How'd they do that?

Editor's Note: In the December 2005 issue of *The Rainbow*, the Educational Foundation reported the results of our fund-raising efforts for the 2004-2005 fiscal year including our investment returns. The Foundation received numerous calls asking how it manages investments. Rick Tyner, one of the leaders on the investment committee, shares the committee's strategy.

For years, the Endowment and Educational Foundation Funds had two investment managers called balanced managers, that invested primarily in U.S. stocks and bonds.

As the bear market was winding down in 2002, the Investment Committee comprised of 10 volunteers completed a comprehensive review of the funds, including the investment objectives and policies, asset mix, performance, etc., and found that the risk/return ratios were less than efficient. In other words, the funds were not in a position to rely on capital gains to meet the return goals given the volatility of the market.

About the author

Rick Tyner (Maryland, 1966) has more than 30 years in the investment business most recently serving as President and Chief Investment Officer of McDermott International Investments. He was responsible for the company's worldwide pension funds, 401-k and corporate assets. Of the company's \$3 billion in assets, \$1.3 billion was managed internally.

The first step to rectify the situation included the revision of the investment policies, more fully defined investment objectives, together with changes in the committee's decision making process. The Foundation's Finance Committee was an integral part of this three-year process and supported the revisions and the new manager selections.

The diversification program started in the third quarter of 2002 when the two balanced managers became specialty large cap (growth and value) managers and their bond portfolios were moved to a new fixed income manager. In the first six months of 2003, two additional bond managers and a convertible securities manager, a small cap manager, and a venture capital/private equity firm were selected. An alternative investment

class was created later in 2003 when an absolute return (fund of hedge funds) manager was approved.

In 2004, international large and small cap managers were added as well as an international bond manager. Also, a second absolute return manager and a new private equity manager were added. That same year, the foundation commissioned a study that resulted in the moving of the assets of the Annuity Fund to an insurance company as the expected future returns were not high enough to provide the annuitants a life annuity. This resulted in the Foundation investing in an "insurance bond" which yields 7.57 percent.

In 2005, a real estate partnership was approved and funded and another alternative investment strategy is currently being considered.

To summarize, the Foundation had two balanced managers about three years ago. It now has sixteen specialty managers. About 80 percent of the total assets have been moved to new investment managers. This transformation has already produced positive results. The risk levels have declined by about 50 percent and the returns have exceeded the benchmark returns.

The Fraternity's General Fund has also experienced somewhat similar revisions of its investment objective and policies. Starting in 2002, the Fund moved from one balanced investment manager to 13 specialty managers. All of the total assets have been moved to new managers. Since the changes, more stable returns have resulted as the volatility of returns has declined by about 60 percent while the returns have also exceeded its benchmark returns.

Many of these changes have been somewhat difficult because various managers maintain minimum investment amounts, such as \$1 million. Because of the Committee's past relationships with some of these managers, they have agreed to reduce their minimums in order to accommodate the Foundation's investment strategies.

This diversification program has been successful to date, although it has created much more work for the committee, including a new quarterly reporting process to the Board of Directors. Chapters who have endowment funds with the Foundation are able to take advantage of these investment opportunities. They are able to gain access to asset classes because of the pooling of funds that they could never achieve by themselves.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

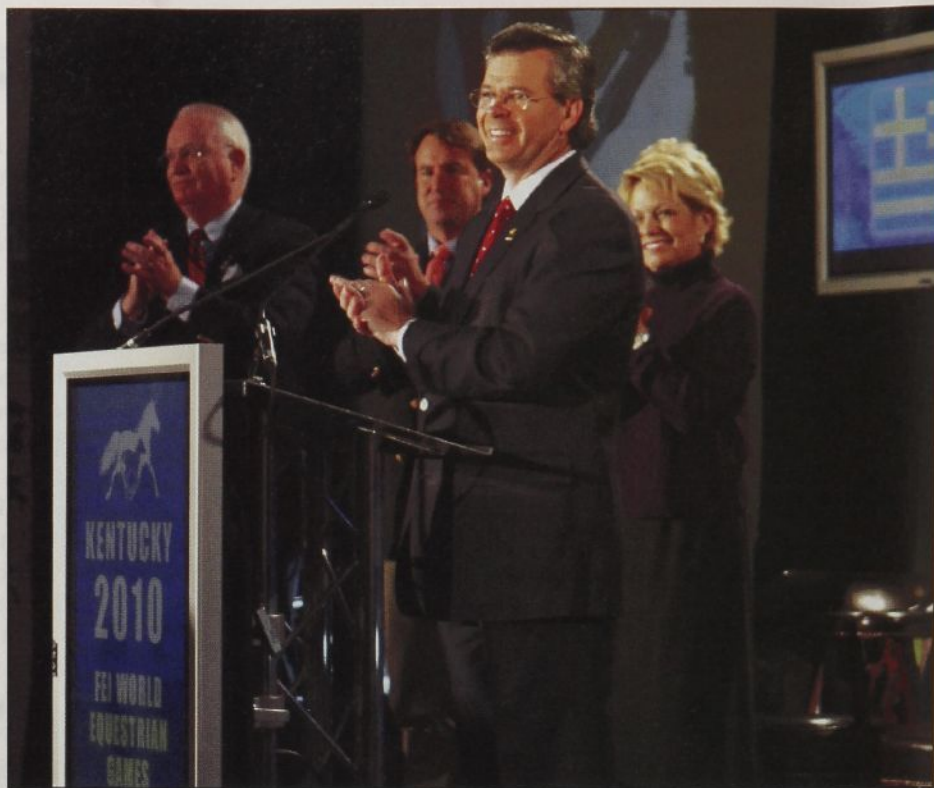
Twenty-nine Delt led 7-2 DePauw to a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference co-championship. Running back **Jeremiah Marks** ranked seventh in NCAA Division III scoring with 11.3 points per game and a total of 102 points on 17 touchdowns. He gained 880 yards on 190 carries and was named to the All-SCAC first team. Marks rushed for 161 yards and five touchdowns against University of the South and had 162 yards and three scores versus Rose-Hulman. Quarterback **Ross Wiethoff** also won All-SCAC first-team honors. He passed for 1,182 yards (76-of-145) and six touchdowns, rushed for 438 yards and three touchdowns on 91 carries and caught a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Several other DePauw Delt excelled on offense. Earning All-SCAC second-team honors were wide receiver **Brian Culp** (team-high 35 receptions for 464 yards), center **Chad Homan** and tackle **Jaime Waymouth**. Guard **Scott Kreuzman** gained an All-SCAC honorable mention. Also contributing on offense were wide receiver **Chris Gines** and offensive linemen **Forest Andrews**, **Kyle Johnson** and **Kyle Monroe**. Punter **Jon Williams** averaged 35.9 on 40 punts with a best of 65 yards, and 13 of his punts were downed inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Ten Delt saw significant action on defense for DePauw, led by All-SCAC first team defensive lineman **Joe DeSalvo**, who had 26 tackles. All-SCAC second team safety **Greg Sylvester** led in tackles (65) and interceptions (4). Linebacker **Eric Lewis** (42 tackles, including 8 for losses) and defensive back **Brendan Berigan** (23 tackles) earned All-SCAC honorable mention. Other key DePauw players were linebacker **Rob Farrow** (51 tackles), linebacker **Andy Brandstatter**, lineman **Jesse Brutkiewicz**, linebacker **Ryan McElwain** and back **Ryan Shatto**.

Baylor University's team included tight end **Mike Miller**, who played in all 11 games for the Bears this season and earned Academic All-Big 12 second-team honors.

The 7-4 Albion College Division III playoff team had nine Delt players. All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first-team defensive back **Chase Chandler** led with six interceptions for 81 yards and had 38 tackles. Linebacker **Tim Gough**, who was fourth with 74 stops and earned one MIAA Defensive Player of the Week honor this season, was an All-MIAA second team selection. Linebacker **Joel McDade** (26 tackles), lineman **Adam Lower** (17 stops) and back **Mike Light** also



Gov. Ernie Fletcher (Kentucky, 1974) announces Kentucky won the bid to host the 2010 World Equestrian Games. Joining him on stage from right to left are Fletcher's wife, Glenna Fletcher, United States Equestrian Federation President David O'Connor and Jim Host (Kentucky, 1959).

played for Albion's defense. Wide receiver **Josh Silvernail** caught 22 passes for 617 yards and a team-high nine touchdowns, including a 74-yarder.

Helped by several Delt, Wabash had one of its most successful seasons, finishing 11-1. Center **Jake Koeneman** was an All-North Coast Athletic Conference first-team selection and was joined on the Little Giants squad by linebacker **Andy Deig** and defensive back **Travis Janeway**.

Linebacker **Cliff Anderson**, who had the second most tackles for Bethany with 100, earned All-Presidents Athletic Conference honorable mention honors. Other Delt on the Bison were running back **Brian Masucci** and defensive lineman **Matt DiGiacomo**.

Defensive lineman **Jon Glicoes** of Case Western Reserve University posted 21 tackles and recovered two fumbles in 10 games, and defensive back **Brian Ashton** and linebacker **Matt Fuller** played for Marietta.

Nine Delt played for Westminster College, including All-Upper Midwest Athletic Conference first team selections offensive guard **Justin Thompson** and linebacker **Neil McCutcheon**, who had 50 tackles. Defensive back **Ryan P. Smith** earned an All-UMAC honorable mention after posting 35 tackles and

breaking up five passes. Other Delt on the Westminster squad included starting offensive tackles **Mark Alexander** and **Jonathan Norwood**, linebacker **Adam Hans** (45 tackles), defensive end **Brian Matthews**, tight end **Brian Turtine**, and offensive guard **Corey Meyer**.

Tight end **Chris Ruggiero** was a standout receiver for Massachusetts Institute of Technology with 34 receptions for 383 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown and completed a touchdown pass.

Eric Aspenson had a good year as quarterback while leading a group of five Delt players at Lawrence University. He completed 93 of his 185 attempts for 1,146 yards and 10 touchdowns, was second in rushing (119 attempts, 667 yards, nine touchdowns) and averaged 32.2 on 25 punts. **P.J. Hilbert** backed Aspenson up and completed 15 of 28 attempts for 250 yards. **Joel Schneider** started on the Lawrence offensive line, and defensive back **Bob Braun** played in six games.

Baker linebacker **Jeremiah Gress** earned All-Heart of America Athletic Conference third-team honors. He led his team in tackles with 113, including 25 against Culver-Stockton, and was second with five sacks. All-HAAC honorable-mention honors went to lineman

Kevin Sullivan, and running back Drake Taylor played in seven games. Other Delts on Baker's defense were linebacker **Spencer Curran** (30 tackles), linebacker **Aaron Trager** (17 tackles), lineman **Dan Buchanan** (17 stops) and linebacker **Justin Lake** (10 tackles).

In his 14th season as head coach at Division I-AA Marist College, **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1983) led his team to a 7-4 record, which tied the school record for wins in a season.

Butler University hired **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1990) as head coach after the season. He had coached Division III Carroll College in Wisconsin for the previous five seasons, and his 2005 team posted a 6-4 record, the school's best record in a decade.

Other Delts playing college football fall 2005:

- Offensive tackle **David Long** (Stanford).
- Defensive back **Clem Fennell** (Kentucky).
- Wide receiver **Derek Broussard** (Sam Houston State).
- Offensive lineman **Zach Maurides** (Duke).
- Wide receiver **Alex White** (Butler).
- Long snapper **Mike Strong** (Nebraska-Kearney).

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Denver Broncos safety **John Lynch** (Stanford, 1993), who helped lead his team to the AFC championship game, was selected for the Pro Bowl for the seventh time in his 13 NFL seasons. The Fraternity's other active NFL players during 2005 were also from Stanford: Cleveland Browns defensive tackle **Jason Fisk** (1995) and Oakland Raiders offensive guard **Brad Badger** (1997).

Defensive tackle **Ben Lynch** (West Virginia, 2005) signed with the Tampa Bay Storm of the Arena Football League after spending time in the Washington Redskins camp last summer. Also, **Chris Dalman** (Stanford University, 1994), who played seven NFL seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, completed his first year as an assistant coach with the Atlanta Falcons.

SOCCER

Two Delts helped lead Stevens Tech to a 16-4-2 record and the NCAA Division III "Sweet 16" for the third consecutive year. Defenseman **Spencer Cunningham** started every game, and teammate **Chris Greenfield** picked up two assists in 13 games.

All-Midwest Conference second-team forward **Joe Sluhoski** of Lawrence (9-7-1) was co-leader with seven goals and second in scoring

with 17 points.

Goalie **Chad Skidmore** earned All-University Athletic Association honorable mention for Case Western Reserve University. In 1,428 minutes, he gave up 24 goals (1.51 goals against average) and posted 52 saves. Teammate **Neal Duryea** started 15 games and finished with four points.

Nineteen Delts were on the Wabash roster. Top scorer **Gary Simkus** started 18 contests, had nine goals (19 points) and earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference second-team honors. **George Padgitt**, who scored 12 points, received an All-NCAC honorable mention. Other Delts seeing action for the Little Giants were **Matt Potasnik**, **Michael-Paul Hutchins**, **Greg Ridenour**, **Chris Serak**, **Chris Kiester**, **Justin Herd**, **Jason Bunning**, **David Wood**, **Matt Doty**, **Thomas Hanewald** and goalie **Ben Edquist**.

Other Delts who played college soccer during the 2005 season were:

- Defenders **Joseph Benner** and **Matt Pitelli** (Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll), who played defense for Muhlenberg (13-6).
- **Chris DesRochers**, who started every game and finished with 10 points for M.I.T.
- Defenseman **Jacob Pratt**, who played in 13 contests for Westminster.
- **Sergio Fajardo** in seven games as midfielder for Marietta.

CROSS COUNTRY

Alex Bailey competed at the NCAA Division I Cross-Country Championship for Ohio State University, finishing the 10-kilometer race in 31 minutes, 42 seconds. He was second (25:56.6) at the 8K All-Ohio championships, fourth (15:26.64) at the 5K Xavier Invitational, 10th (25:32.16) at the 8K Friendship Invitational, 30th (25:27.03) at the 8K Big Ten meet and 35th (32:16.5) at the 10K Great Lakes Regional. Alex also had a season-best 8K time of 24:58 at the Pre-Nationals event.

Andrew Cotton ran in five of San Diego's eight meets. His best 8K time was 29:37 at the University of California at San Diego Triton Cross-Country Classic, and he placed 46th (29:42) at the West Coast Conference championship.

Grant Kendall ran in seven meets for LaGrange College. He placed seventh (33:41) at the LaGrange Invitational, had a personal best time of 32:30.03 at the 8K Maryville Invitational and finished in 33:10 at the Great Southern Athletic Conference meet. Teammate **Tanner Garrard** competed in eight meets for

LaGrange, with a season-best 35:54 at the GSAC meet.

Three Delts were regulars for Wittenberg. **Shawn Hils** ran an 8K best of 27:49.9 at the Great Lakes Regional and had a time of 28:28.34 at the Wilmington Fall Classic. **Chris Petrik** clocked a season-best 28:48.1 at the Great Lakes Regional and placed 23rd (29:18.65) at the 8K Roanoke Maroon Invitational. **Mike Wismer** placed 17th (28:44.11) at the Roanoke Maroon Invitational. **Stephen Nicholson** ran for M.I.T.

OTHER SPORTS

A.J. Hinch (Stanford, 1996) retired after nine professional baseball seasons and was named manager of minor-league operations for the Arizona Diamondbacks. As a catcher, he appeared in 350 major-league games with four clubs. Another Stanford Delt with the Diamondbacks is **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford, 1983), who returns for his second season this spring.

Pitcher **Rick Helling** (Stanford, 1994) signed a contract with Milwaukee during the off season. After playing with the San Francisco Giants the last two seasons, infielder **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford, 1996) signed a minor-league contract with the Brewers.

Professional golfer **Scott Dunlap** (Florida, 1985) had his best earnings total since the 2001 season. He earned \$230,006 last season in three PGA Tour and 22 Nationwide Tour events.

Kyle Barger was captain for the Wittenberg rugby club team, which plays an intercollegiate schedule in the Ohio Rugby Union. He traveled to Auckland, New Zealand to play for a semi-pro team in the Auckland Blues rugby program.

ADMINISTRATORS

The Presidents Athletic Conference hired **Joe Onderko** (Robert Morris, 1992) as its first full time executive director in its 50-year history. He assumes the position July 1 and will be responsible for all conference administration and public relations. For 11 years, he served as the sports-information director at Westminster, a PAC member school, and as the part-time PAC information director for five years.

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to jlanghai32@aol.com. To read more about Greeks in entertainment and sports, go to the North-American Interfraternity Conference website at www.nicindy.org and click on "Who's Greek."

BE A PART OF DELT HISTORY

A PERMANENT PLACE IN DELT HISTORY

For a tax-deductible gift of only \$250, you, and those you honor, can be a part of Delta Tau Delta history forever.

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL ORDERING BRICK _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHAPTER (IF YOU ARE A DELTA) _____ GRADUATION YEAR _____

Please send acknowledgement of my honorary or memorial gift to:

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL TO RECEIVE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Gift Payment

Total number of gifts/bricks ordered @ \$250 each _____

☐ Please charge my gift to ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ Discover

Expiration Date _____ Three digit security code _____

Account Number _____

Signature _____

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE _____

☐ My check for the total is enclosed (Make check payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.)

☐ I prefer to make five equal payments of \$50, the first of which is enclosed. Please send second reminder on _____; third reminder on _____; fourth reminder on _____; and fifth reminder on _____.

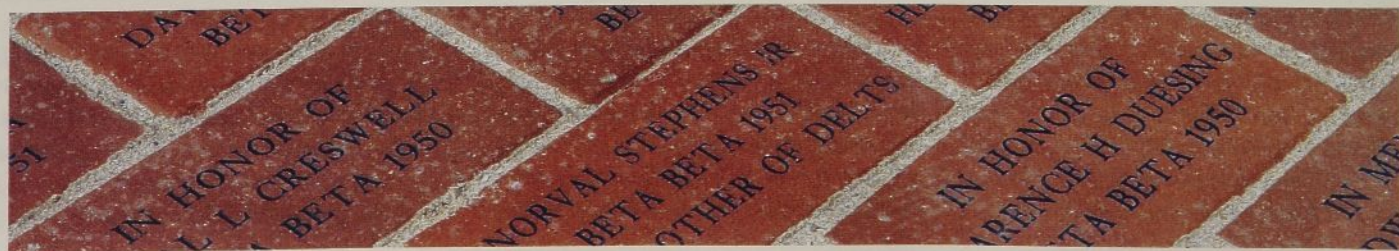
Indicate how you would like your brick inscribed (three lines):

HAVE YOUR BRICK INSTALLED BY KARNEA

...if you buy a personalized brick in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard. Each person giving a gift of \$250 or more will have a brick inscribed and placed in the Central Courtyard. You may make a gift on behalf of yourself or in honor or memory of someone. Each beautifully inscribed brick will be personalized to your specification; three lines — with up to 18 characters per line, including spaces — are available.

What a great way to also honor a Delt husband, father, grandfather, son, uncle, nephew, friend or pledge brother. A limited number of bricks are available. You will receive a letter of acknowledgement with the text of your inscription. Please return the brick reservation form with your gift today.

Bricks ordered by April 1, 2006 will be installed in July 2006.



Nominations for international offices due April 1

Strong, effective leadership has long been a hallmark of Delta Tau Delta. The prestige and prominence the Fraternity enjoys today has been realized through the untiring efforts and wisdom displayed by elected international officer members throughout the past 144 years.

Expertise must include an ability to understand the needs of young men. Officers are called on to model behavior reflective of the principles and values espoused in the Fraternity's Ritual, Creed and mission statement. Officers must have an open mind and the ability to listen to the various Fraternity constituencies before making a decision with fairness for all.

An important requirement is good business sense, including the ability to make sound financial decisions, which affect both the current and future financial health of Delta Tau Delta. Outstanding abilities in administration, management and leadership are also necessary. Extremely strong written and oral communication skills, as well as familiarity with current office technology are essential.

Elected service requires a significant time commitment. Daily tasks include correspondence, telephone calls, policy deliberation and other related duties to fulfill the obligations of the specific office; the ability to travel is a necessity, as is good health, dependability and the support of family members.

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

What is the nominations process? The process was reviewed at the January 2000 Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council meeting for joint approval. The process as approved during that meeting is included in its entirety with these materials.

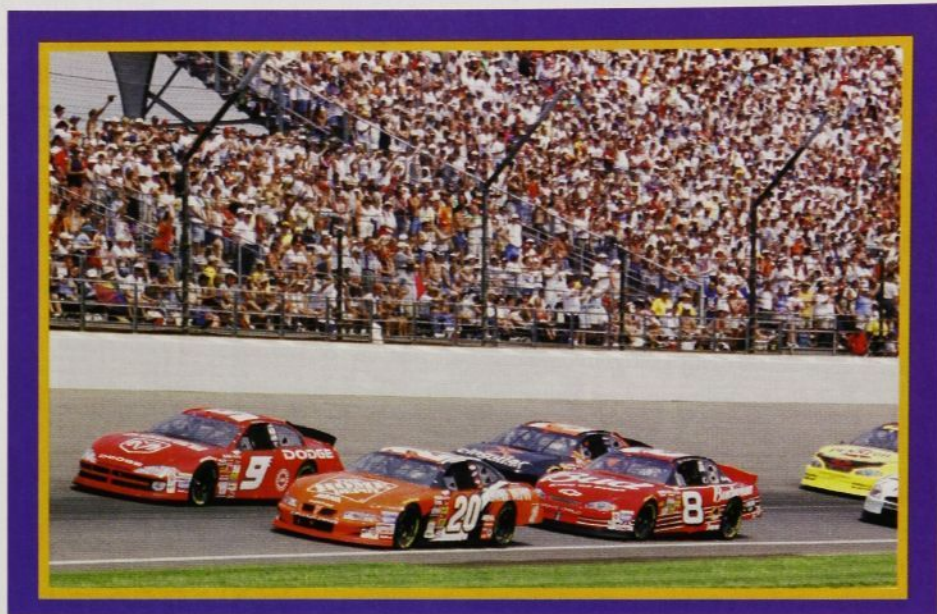
Who may be nominated? An eligible Brother who has demonstrated knowledge of the Fraternity's commitment to excellence and has served on the local, regional and/or national level.

What is the time commitment? The total annual time commitment is 10-12 weekends away from home for all offices except president, which will require 12-15 weekends. A high percentage of commitments include Thursday and/or Friday away from work.

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

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

Brickyard Karnea 2006



All you need to know about the celebration



The 2006 Brickyard Karnea is fast approaching and Indianapolis promises to host a wonderful Karnea. The dates are August 2-6 at the Indianapolis Marriott Downtown and for those

NASCAR fans, is the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard race Sunday following Karnea.

Key events include the division and leadership luncheons, guests program, children's daycare service and the numerous educational and leadership sessions for alumni and undergraduates. We look forward to seeing you in Indianapolis!

KARNEA REGISTRATION

Cost

Undergraduates	Alumni & Guests
\$289 before May 1	\$329 before May 1
\$319 May 1 - June 30	\$359 May 1 - June 30
\$349 after June 30	\$389 after June 30

Registration packages include all convention activities and scheduled meals including, registration, convention manual, opening reception, division luncheon (or guest outing), leadership luncheon, Karnea T-shirt, out-of-hotel event and Karnea banquet. There is a tiered registration fee schedule for

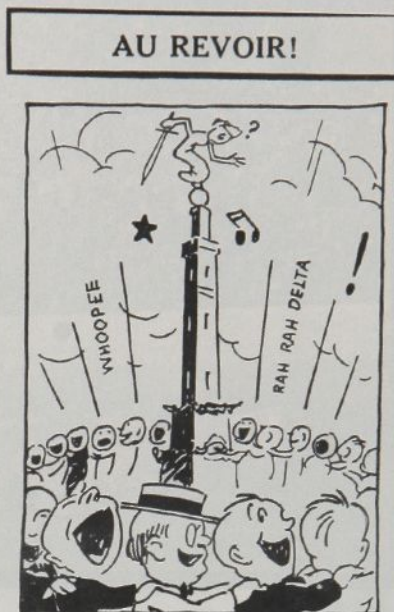
See KARNEA, page 18

The Sorrows of a Delta

A toast delivered

by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan, 1889) at the Golden Karnea banquet:

I am a Delta; and the father of three Deltas; and the brother-in-law of a Delta; and the uncle of two Deltas; and the friend of 25,000 Deltas. I have earned my right to plain and honest speech. So far as I know, I have never betrayed my Fraternity in any way, though the busy years have limited my activities, as they have never limited my love. I freely recognize the fact that I am a Puritan in convictions and in habits; and I have no thought that I shall change. I have never tried to fasten my stricter standards upon Delta Tau Delta. I am not here to plead that my beloved Fraternity be made an addition to a prayer meeting; I am here to plead that our ritual prayer be not made into vanity and insincerity; that we maintain a Fraternity of sober and noble souls; that the splendor of our principles be not outraged by coarseness and that the light about our really sacred altar be not extinguished on



any days, and especially not in those biennial days when the Karnea brings the clans from the East, and the West, and the North, and the South, to sit down together in the kingdom of genuine brotherhood.

Because I truly believe that my Fraternity

is the best on earth; because I believe that we can make that best still better; because I believe that by emphasis on all-around manhood – high scholarship, unsullied morals, and unselfish service, we can climb to the very acme of fraternal life, I summon the attendants at the Karnea to the gold-time goal!

I am not good at exclamations and apostrophes! But tonight I break the habit of a lifetime by fleeing to the finer ecstasies in the cry of a Delta man's soul:

O' Square Badge, Keep us square!

O' Purple, Grant us royal hearts!

O' Gold, Save us from dross and cheap alloy!

O' White, Cleanse us from verbal and moral filth, and make us clean!

These resolves will bring the dawn of Delta's day and will drive sorrow into the shadow from which it may not return.

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four reproductions of articles written about the 1929 Karnea. It first appeared in the November 1929 issue of The Rainbow. "The Greatest of all Delt Events" returns to Indianapolis Aug. 2-6, 2006.

KARNEA, from page 17

Karneia. The early-bird deadline is May 1.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Hotel reservations will be through the Indianapolis Marriott Downtown at a rate of \$144/night for up to four people. This rate will be in effect beginning Sunday night, July 30 through Saturday night, August 5. To guarantee this special rate call 877.640.7666 and indicate that you are with the Delta Tau Delta convention.

KARNEA GUEST PROGRAM

Guests are invited to attend the Delt Foundation Golf Classic on Wednesday morning. Thursday will include an off-site tour of local attractions. Friday is the Leadership Luncheon and out of hotel tour to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, tour of the International Fraternity's Headquarters. Finally, the Karnea Banquet on Saturday evening.



**BRICKYARD
KARNEA**

Register for
Karnea 2006 at
www.delts.org

KARNEA SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

The 2006 Brickyard Karnea officially begins at the opening business session at 3 p.m. when alumni and undergraduate members discuss legislation and share the Karnea experience.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

Besides a busy day with educational and

legislative debates as well as the division luncheon, the afternoon's activity at the hotel will include a model performance of the Ritual.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

Adopt Indy! The entire Karnea will participate in Adopt-a-School, the Fraternity's community service project. We will be working with underprivileged children of the Indianapolis area by sharing the morning with them. This will include, tutoring, mentoring and role modeling.

Friday afternoon and evening will consist of an out-of-hotel event to the International Motor Speedway and the International Fraternity's Central Office Headquarters.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

The Karnea finale is the banquet to recognize alumni achievement. This is a coat-and-tie affair and a moment to never forget as we celebrate another Karnea, the election of Arch Chapter members and the renewed spirit of our great Fraternity.

2006 Foundation Golf Classic

The 2006 Indianapolis Karnea will bring with it the fourth installment of the Foundation Golf Classic. Located just 20 minutes from downtown Indianapolis, The Golf Club of Indiana unfolds among 175 wooded acres and has hosted the likes of John Daly and many

others in PGA regional qualifying tournaments. The Classic is open to all Delts, patrons, spouses and friends of the Foundation. All proceeds are used to fund Karnea fellowships which assist the chapters in sending delegates to the convention.

Prizes

Brantley Flight

- First- through fourth-place get prizes

Stephens Flight

- First- through fourth-place get prizes

- Closest to the pin; all par 3's
- Longest Drive; men and women
- Best Poker Hand
- 5 x 5 x 5
- Great door prizes

Format

- Four-person teams (handicaps or average score required for both flights).
- Modified shotgun start, 8:30 a.m.
- Check-in one hour prior to shotgun start

Amenities

- 18 holes of golf course that has hosted PGA Tour Qualifying school
- Transportation to and from the course included
- Souvenir Foundation Classic golf shirt
- Shared Golf Cart
- Foundation Classic goody bag
- Raffle tickets for door prizes
- Foundation Classic sleeve of balls
- Lunch



Karneia Fellowship Patrons

Purple

- \$6,000
- Name on scoreboard as title patron
- Recognition during first general session and awarding of prizes
- Four Golf Classic entries

White (Hole-in-one patrons)

- \$2,000
- Name of patron on hole
- Recognition during first general session and awarding of prizes
- Three Golf Classic entries

Gold (Hole patrons)

- \$1,000
- Name of patron on hole
- Two Golf Classic entries

Iris (Contest patrons)

- \$500
- Name of patron on contest venue
- One Golf Classic entries

Contact Jeremy Vanscoy at 888-383-1858 for more information.

Golf Classic Registration

Clip and return today with check or money order payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation or credit card information.
Each participant must complete a separate registration form.

Name (Please Print) _____

Chapter Designation and Graduation Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone Number _____ Evening Phone Number _____

Fax Number _____ E-mail _____

*Check off average score or list handicap: _____
☐ 70s ☐ 80s ☐ 90s ☐ 100s

*Must be supplied for valid registration

Requested Partners ☐ Check to place me on a team.



Registration Category (check one category—pay that amount)

- ☐ Undergraduates \$80
- ☐ Alumni \$125
- ☐ Guests \$125

Payment Method

- ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order

CARD NUMBER _____

EXP. DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

Donations

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

Retail value: \$ _____

Item _____

Please send raffle items to Sid Gonsoulin, 48 Pirate Drive, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, 39401 no later than July 16, 2006. To contact Sid, please call 601-266-5767.

Inclement Weather

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

SIGNATURE _____



With a plan always at hand

By Peter Schnitzler
Indianapolis Business Journal

It's half-past eight on a Monday morning and Martin Jischke (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1963) is at his desk, poring over notes. This is how Purdue University's president spends his days and most of his nights—preparing to be prepared.

At any time, Jischke could be interacting with students, alumni, faculty, legislators or business leaders. He wants to be ready for their questions with clear, articulate answers, no matter the subject.

His responses seem off-the cuff, but make no mistake: Jischke has studied and considered his position on almost everything. He usually knows the answer to your question before you've finished asking it.

Long hours and lengthy homework are the

Martin Jischke heads Purdue with precision, to greater prominence

realities of a job Jischke started five years ago, when Purdue's trustees hired him to make a top-tier school internationally "pre-eminent."

He has made substantial strides since then—using his growing influence to add faculty, improve fund raising and boost Purdue's profile as an economic development powerhouse.

On this day, like many others, Jischke began his routine at dawn with a half-hour of cross training on an elliptical machine, followed by a light breakfast and a cup of coffee. He's had time to glance at the local newspapers, but he won't read *The Wall Street Journal* or *New York Times* until later in the day.

Just a few family photos personalize his wood-paneled office on the second floor of Hovde Hall, which is decorated with Purdue flags, framed Purdue posters and commemorative silver shovels. A battered leather satchel, bursting with papers, sits at his side.

The phone rings. Jischke indulges in a few minutes of friendly banter with one of Gov. Mitch Daniels' key lieutenants before they get down to business. He flips through a bound paper calendar, searching for a meeting time. There's not much flexibility.

Appointments are stacked one after another six months in advance. The two finally settle on an early breakfast in Indianapolis in a few weeks.

"Super, super," Jischke concludes, before hanging up the receiver.

It's the first of many similar calls. There are plenty of duties Jischke will readily delegate. But

he's always managed his own calendar.

"The most precious thing I have is my time," he said. "I want to make sure it's focused on what I want to accomplish."

Half-decade of highlights

When trustees hired Jischke in August 2000, they hoped he could help lift Purdue to the mythical "next level." After nine years as Iowa State University president, Jischke was known as an energetic fund-raiser who could create and implement a long-term strategy.

"We were committed to do whatever it took to achieve that next level," said Indianapolis businessman Tim McGinley, chairman of Purdue's board of trustees.

Under Jischke, Purdue is well on its way to raising \$1.5 billion in the largest capital campaign in school history. The university is adding faculty and facilities, including Jischke's centerpiece: the \$100 million Discovery Park research center.

But the changes aren't just academic. These days, the Boilermakers are also business makers. Jischke has turned the university's focus outward and in the process has emerged as one of the most visible players in Indiana economic development.

Purdue's mission today is more than molding young minds. It's also conceiving new technologies and nurturing startups.

Jischke and his colleagues refer to the university's planned strategy with something like the reverence of Talmudic scholars. Since it was adopted in 2001, it's become Purdue's touchstone.

That's saying something, considering university shelves nationwide are littered with dusty plans that never amounted to much. What sets Jischke's apart is the course of its development.

He began working on the plan his first day at Purdue. From the start, he aimed for an "utterly transparent" process of open forums, public committees and plenty of draft copies to hand around.

Jischke's key rule of management is to always persuade, never dictate. People didn't have to be told to get on board. They bought into Jischke's strategy.

"Universities are inherently argumentative places. We try to attract students who ask hard questions and faculty who break new research," Jischke said. "But on the larger question: 'Do we want to have a bigger impact on the world?' That's not the stuff of disagreement."

Swaying the skeptics

Jischke isn't working alone. He's had plenty of opportunities to surround himself with faculty and administrators who share his mind-set.

Big men on campus

Delta Tau Delta has always prided itself as an academic leader. The following Deltas head either a college campus or college system:



Hank Brown
(Colorado, 1961)

- President, University of Colorado System
- Served in U.S. Senate, House of Representative and as president of Northern Colorado prior to entering his new office Aug. 1, 2005.

Martin C. Jischke
(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1963)

- President, Purdue University
- Held similar positions at Missouri-Rolla and Iowa State, respectively, before assuming his current position in 2000.



William E. Kirwan
(Kentucky, 1960)

- Chancellor, University of Maryland System
- Former president of Ohio State and Maryland; he took his current position with the Maryland system in 2002.

Peter W. Likins
(Stanford, 1957)

- President, University of Arizona
- Served as president at Lehigh; provost, professor and dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia prior to taking his current post in 1997.



Find out what these men think about higher education, its future, Greek life and what it means to be a Delt. Pages 22 and 23

Since fall 2000, Purdue has added 133 faculty members—nearly half the goal of 300—and Jischke has replaced another 366 professors who retired or resigned. In all, he has influenced the hiring of more than 28 percent of Purdue's 1,767 tenured or tenure-tracked faculty.

At the highest managerial ranks, his impact has been even more profound. Under Jischke's watch, 34 of Purdue's 55 department heads have been replaced. So have 10 of 12 academic deans.

There are still skeptics, noted Peter Kissinger, a part-time chemistry professor and CEO of Lafayette-based BioAnalytical Systems Inc., one of the promising firms in Purdue's Research Park. But the "tweed coat" mentality to teach, publish and go home is getting harder to find every day.

"A lot of people are set in their ways.

Engaging is uncomfortable," Kissinger said.

"There are negative thinkers. But he has a base of support from the strategic hires."

If there's a bone of contention, it's tuition. Revenue from student fees has jumped 86.5 percent from 2000 to 2004, due in large part to essentially flat state appropriations for higher education. Purdue tried to mitigate that by increasing student aid 67 percent in the same period.

Some students also grumble that the increased focus on research and economic development means full professors are rarely in the classroom. Graduate Student Body President Jennie Blankert said she hears the complaint most often from undergraduates.

"A lot of the faculty are very research driven, and the classes end up being taught by graduate teaching assistants," she said.

Still, students understand the upside. Blankert pointed out that investments in Purdue enhance its reputation and boost the salaries of graduates. Also, Jischke's focus on business outreach creates countless internship opportunities.

"I think the value of our degree goes up with every year that he's here," she said.

The meaning of work

Born in Chicago, Jischke was the son of a grocer. The eldest of six children, he worked his way through school in grocery stores. His first boss—at age 12—was his father.

"I learned what it meant to get up early in the morning, work late at night, and be really tired," he said.

Jischke saw the hard sciences as his door to a career. With a bachelor's degree in physics and a doctorate in aeronautics and astronautics, he fielded job offers from Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, Bell Laboratories and the University of Oklahoma.

The lure of academia won out. Jischke took the teaching position, reasoning it would be easier to move from a university to industry than to try the reverse.

He was a faculty member at OU when he met his wife, then Patty Fowler, the daughter of a physics professor. Even then, Patty Jischke remembers, her husband was ambitious. He wanted to become the dean of the School of Engineering.

"I thought that was a great life goal," she said. "Then he attained it in 10 years of marriage."

The mid-1970s were a turning point for Jischke. Already a professor, he took a year's sabbatical to serve as a White House fellow in the

See JISCHKE, page 22

U.S. Department of Transportation. He returned in 1976 at age 35 with an even loftier goal: to become a university president.

"When he came back from that, I think he had changed somewhat," said Davis Egle, a retired University of Oklahoma engineering professor. "He had developed a lot of people skills and tact. He was sensitive to others and developed a lot of other leadership skills."

With his newfound political experience, Jischke began his rapid climb through the ranks of university management. By 1985, he was OU's interim president.

His bid for the permanent job ultimately fell short, but he was on his way nonetheless.

C. Peter Magrath, now president of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of State Universities and Landgrant Colleges, remembers hiring Jischke to be chancellor at the University of Missouri-Rolla in 1986.

The former Missouri president said he recognized Jischke's capabilities right away, even though he wasn't the odds-on favorite.

But Jischke amazed the selection committee by knowing far more about the state and the school. Once again, he was the best-prepared man in the room.

"What's pretty obvious about Martin Jischke is he's extremely smart," Magrath said. "Now there's a lot of smart people. But he has leadership presence. Not everybody does."

Jischke stayed at Missouri-Rolla until 1991, when he took the top spot at Iowa State.

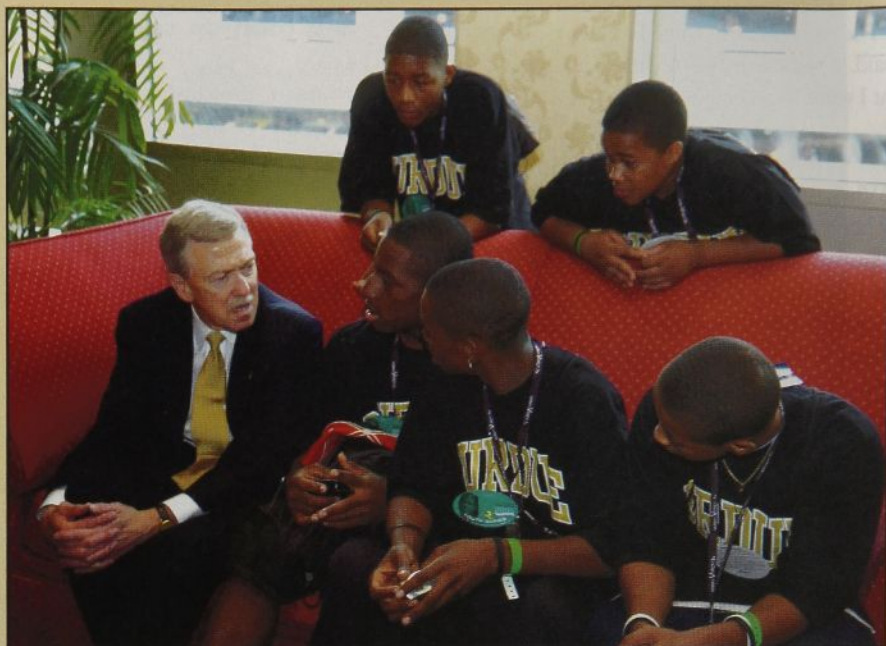
The public president

Wearing a crisp blue suit and a gold tie, Jischke is about to address central Indiana business leaders gathered in Indianapolis. In the hall, he greets folks with hearty handshakes, smiles and pats on the back.

He starts his speech with a football joke. But it's not long before he's talking about life sciences, nanotechnology and new businesses in the Purdue Research Park. Jischke leaves plenty of time for questions, and that's when his homework really pays off. Each answer is as eloquent as his memorized speech.

Later that day, he invites Purdue's research staff to his home for a formal reception. It's one of many such events he and Patty hold at their university residence each week.

This group is particularly welcome, since it represents another of Jischke's areas of emphasis—attracting more outside funding for sponsored research. Already, research backed by government and corporate contributions has grown 60 percent, from \$117.5 million in 2000 to \$188.4 million in 2004.



Martin Jischke talks to a group of perspective Purdue University students during the Indiana Black Expo, an annual event in downtown Indianapolis.

Q&A with Purdue University President Martin Jischke

The Rainbow asked President Jischke to weigh in on several topics concerning higher education and the Greek experience. Here are some of his thoughts on those subjects.

What aspects of higher education's future excite or interest you the most? Without question, the destinies of the American people and their universities are linked more closely now than ever before. The kind of nation we will be in the 21st century—the quality of life we offer, our citizens and by our ability to create new knowledge.

What aspects of higher education concern you most? First, during the past quarter-century or so governments at the state and federal level have chosen to lower the funding priority of higher education. This is expressed in lower appropriations to state universities and a shift from grants and scholarships in student aid. The effect has been to shift the burden of maintaining quality to students and parents.

Second, the number of people pursuing careers in science and engineering has fallen off, while other nations—especially in Asia—are increasing rapidly. In a world increasing driven by technology, I believe that is a very serious situation that should be addressed as a national priority.

The common perception is college students have changed dramatically in the past 40 years. Do you believe this is true and, if so, what have been the most significant changes? Human

nature does not change fundamentally. However the experiences our students have had are much different today, and the environment we provide for them must respond to that. Today's students have access to enormous amounts of information; they are very mobile; they have grown up in a consumer-oriented culture. Therefore, they have high expectations. They know about and frequently have had experiences with sex, drugs and alcohol. They are less inhibited about things like race and culture differences. Although, they are career minded, they are no less idealistic than people of my generation were.

What have you personally gained as a member or Delta Tau Delta? My involvement with the Fraternity was a huge boost to my confidence as a student. Being accepted into a prominent and active group on campus told me initially that I belonged in a university environment. Then it taught me that I had the capacity to be a leader. Of course, I also made lifelong friendships and have benefited from being part of a great national organization.

What do you believe the future holds for Greek organizations? Greeks will continue to play an important role on many campuses, but we must accept the fact that students today have many other options, so Greek groups will not return to the numbers they enjoyed in the past. We also must recognize successful fraternities will be leaner, more focused, more diverse and highly responsive to changes in society.

He and Patty greet their visitors one by one. There are many he's never met before, so Jischke makes a point to ask every person's name and job at Purdue.

"Saying thank you to people occasionally is a very good thing and they appreciate it," Jischke said.

These kinds of appearances on and off campus have made Jischke the public face of Purdue. They've also contributed to the general feeling

that things are happening in West Lafayette.

Jischke believes alumni are grateful for the experiences they had in school. Turning them into donors is just a matter of convincing them their money will be well-spent.

"You cannot underestimate 135 years of giving a world-class education," he said. "A lot of people are deeply indebted to the university."

Murray Blackwelder (Baker, 1969), Purdue senior vice president for advancement, followed

The Rainbow asked President Brown and President Linkin to weigh in on several topics concerning higher education and the Greek experience. Here are some of their thoughts on those subjects:



Hank Brown talks during a ceremony dedicating the building of the University of Colorado's new law school building.

...University of Colorado President Hank Brown

What aspects of higher education's future excite or interest you most? The explosive change in technology that has occurred over the last several decades influences the way we communicate as well as our learning. Technology has opened up a whole new world improving teaching. Higher education will change more in the decades ahead than it has in the past several centuries.

What aspects of higher education concern you most? Great inflation and the lowering of standards concern me as much as any aspect in education. Almost without exception, fine institutions as well as ones not as well thought of, have lowered their standards and increased their grading average. Failing to discriminate between outstanding and good performance discourages excellence and devalues the incentive to perform.

The common perception is college students have changed dramatically in the past 40 years. Do you believe this is true and, if so, what have been the most significant changes? College students have changed over the past 40 years but not dramatically. A change in morals, ethics and institutions have all had an influence on the college students. However, they continue to provide the enthusiasm, the commitment and dedication that makes the college experience so valued.

...University of Arizona President Peter Likins

What aspects of higher education's future excite or interest you the most? Because we now live in a knowledge-based, global society, the role of advanced education is more critical to both individuals and communities than ever before in the history of humanity. The resulting opportunities and challenges for educators and educational institutions are exciting beyond imagination.

What aspects of higher education concern you the most? Perhaps because of the rapidly increasing value of advanced education to individuals, many Americans have begun to undervalue the benefits of maximizing educational development for society as a whole, with corresponding reduction in collective, government financial support. Those nations or societies that discover and adopt the best mix of public and private support for education will dominate the globe in the 21st century.

As the cost of education rises, what is the value proposition to the increases? There is still sufficient value to the individual to warrant paying the price as an investment if funds are available, but too many students lack the funds to make this excellent investment. If sufficient financial aid were available from public and private sources the value proposition could be sustained, but his is where the system is breaking down.

What is the value of belonging to a Greek social organization today as compared to being active in other, non-Greek activities on campus? Abundant evidence demonstrates the value of belonging to a college organization, whether the affiliation is to a Greek organization, an athletic team, a musical group or whatever brings people together. At their best, fraternities provide a rich array of opportunities for young people to live, work and learn together in a group small enough to provide a virtual leadership laboratory. At their worst, fraternities provide a closed environment occupied by virtual clones who reinforce each other's most negative values. Real effort is required to continually nurture the virtues of diversity while maintaining standards of harmony and brotherhood.

What do you believe the future holds for Greek organizations? I see a positive future for Greek organizations if they (as single-sex societies) can adapt sufficiently rapidly to the changing relationships between men and women. Most young people today expect a much closer everyday relationship with mixed-gender groups than was the norm in my youth, and they won't opt for gender isolation.

Fraternities and sororities must broaden the basis of their interactions beyond the party scene or they will gradually become marginalized. If they can take advantage of their cohesiveness to address this issue they can thrive.

— Likins will retire from his position at Arizona in June.

Jischke from Iowa State to direct the school's fund-raising efforts. Together, the pair engineered a system to maximize contributions. Prospects are cataloged and targeted with specific gifts in mind.

"It's much more scientific than people realize. It's not just us sitting around saying, 'Who has wealth? Let's ask them for money.' It's way past that these days," Blackwelder said. "If you don't have a vision, one that can be obtained, it's tough to get people to give you money."

Tomorrow's leaders

Every year, Jischke teaches a once-a-week class to a handpicked group of promising freshmen. The subject is leadership.

On this Monday evening, about 30 students arrive by bus at his Westwood residence. Far from intimidated, they chat with Jischke as if he were a beloved uncle. He responds in kind. This

is clearly one of Jischke's favorite jobs.

Once they've had their punch and cookies, Jischke arranges the students in a half circle. It's early in the semester, but they already have something in common. Jischke selected them because they've all displayed the inner fire that drives leaders to the front. Now he wants to fan that flame.

He asks them what qualities make a leader. Each student volunteers a concept: service, confidence, organization. The list grows, and Jischke nods in approval.

Later, Jischke explains the concept of "the servant leader," conceived by management guru Peter Drucker. He might as well have been talking about himself.

A leader is externally driven, he explains, constantly trying to understand the organization he guides and what he can—and should—do with it. A leader has vision, tolerates diversity

and encourages strength in others. Perhaps most important, he says, a leader is always confident in the morality of his actions.

It was no accident he became a university president, Jischke tells them. He set a goal, then took the steps necessary to reach it. They'll all have to make similar choices of their own someday.

Unstated, and probably never crossing the freshmen's minds, is the fact that Jischke won't be Purdue's president forever. Purdue has a mandatory retirement age of 65. At 64, Jischke is fast approaching the cutoff.

Even so, Purdue's trustees aren't panicking. Instead, they point to Jischke predecessor Steven Beering, who served until age 67. They hope to create a similar exception for Jischke, whose current contract runs through 2007.

Reprinted with permission from Indianapolis Business Journal.

It's always poker night on campus

By Wendy Koch
USA TODAY

Every Sunday at 6 p.m., coast to coast, more than a thousand college students go online to compete for scholarship money in the qualifying rounds of a national poker tournament.

Others play the hot poker game Texas Hold'em in all-night tournaments, at campus fundraisers, in dorm rooms with friends, or increasingly, on the Internet.

Poker, once a pastime for cowboys in Wild West saloons but now a cash cow for cable TV, is at the forefront of a gambling craze that has swept colleges nationwide.

"The popularity of poker is absolutely phenomenal," says Elizabeth George, chief executive of the North American Training Institute, which specializes in dealing with problems of youth gambling. "It is head and shoulders over other types of college gambling."

"The word, conservatively, is 'epidemic,'" says Edward Looney, executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey. He attributes poker's surge to its glamorization on TV shows such as Bravo's *Celebrity Poker Showdown* and to the accessibility of the Internet and credit cards.

Half of college men say they have gambled on cards at least once a month this year, up from 45% in 2004, according to a study released in September by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center. About 15% of them played at least once a week in 2005, up from 2% in 2002. Only 1.6% of college women said they played weekly this year.

Card players are more likely than other gamblers to go online, the report says. It cites a fivefold increase in weekly Internet betting since 2002.

Experts say poker's popularity is the result of a trend toward greater acceptance of gambling in the USA — from horse racing in the

1930s to bingo, lotteries, riverboats, Indian casinos and the Internet. Toy stores now sell poker sets, and public colleges offer courses and even majors on gambling and casinos.

"Gambling has become a more mainstream activity," says Dan Romer, director of the Annenberg survey. He calls it a "worrisome" trend. "Younger people are more prone to addiction than older people. Some kids who play will get hooked."

The survey found that 54.5% of young people who gambled weekly reported at least

poker in college and started borrowing money. "It just got him in the hole. It overwhelmed him," Waldron says. "He made a decision that just wasn't him."

"We're seeing a lot of good kids with gambling problems," Looney says. He estimates that 5% of gamblers develop serious problems.

Those seeking help are "anxious, depressed — they feel alone, isolated," says Dennis Heitzmann, a psychologist who has been director of counseling services at



The Associated Press

The popularity of gambling, especially poker, has grown significantly in the past several years. It has become a staple of brotherhood in many fraternity houses.

one problem, including overspending or social withdrawal. It says card players reported more problems than other gamblers. Of those who gambled at least once a month, 10% said they owe people money as a result.

This month in Allentown, Pa., Lehigh University student Greg Hogan robbed a bank to pay off a \$5,000 debt incurred through online poker, according to his attorney, John Waldron.

Hogan, 19, appears an unlikely bandit. President of his sophomore class and son of a Baptist minister, he also played second-chair cello in the university orchestra and worked in the chaplain's office.

But Waldron says Hogan got addicted to

Pennsylvania State University for 20 years.

Many counseling centers are ill-equipped to deal with gambling addiction, says Clayton Neighbors, a psychiatry professor at the University of Washington. He says the problem is generally less understood than alcohol or drug abuse. He says college students, away from home for the first time, are vulnerable. "They are in that period where they're willing to experiment with almost anything," he says.

"We're not communicating adequately the risks," says Keith Whyte, executive director of the National Council on Problem Gambling. "Government, which typically

See GAMBLING, page 26

Poker allows for more brotherhood and overall enjoyment for chapter

By Tim Peters

It's 9:30 PM. The television is on in the background but it's watched only through glances. The eyes of the men around the table are fixed downwards to their cards, then up at the other players. There's only four left in the pot, but everyone is still sitting at the table, watching and commenting. The chips move back and forth, the hands are dealt one after another, and the game continues on. It's a battle, demanding changing strategies but fateful reliance on luck, too.

Poker is popular and college students, including the men of Beta Upsilon chapter at the University of Illinois, are no exception to the fad. Since I entered the Fraternity, late night poker games have been a regular occurrence. It is a time of relaxation, but also competition and concentration. Before we built our own table, we used to pull up the kitchen chairs to the pool table. Sitting under the bright lights, elbows resting on the bumpers and the felt, the games would, and still, stretch into the night.

It is a time to get to know each other, albeit through the simple signals of bluffs, raises and calls. Age and pledge class is forgotten in competition. If you're good, you're good.

Many have criticized poker and other gambling card games with a variety of objections. Some arguments are morally based: gambling is wrong. Some are legally based: gambling is the law. Some are financially based: gambling is a risky and, more often than not, only wastes money.

There have been publicized cases of college students both losing and gaining tens of thousands of dollars because of extensive poker play. These cases are dramatic but, I believe rare. The majority of poker players either carefully gamble only small quantities of money.

In the Beta Upsilon Shelter, in the dorms and apartments across campus, poker is just another card game and recreation within the stress of school life. It is an opportunity to sit down with friends. It is a time to focus on the cards and the game and forget worries and obligations. It is often a harmless diversion than an interfering distraction.

Playing cards is a historical tradition. It is cerebral and emotional competition in which patience, restraint, and calculation are the weapons. Poker is a game that can be played for life. It is not a mere means to gambling; it is something valuable in and of itself.

Tim Peters, from Wheaton, Ill., is a junior at the University of Illinois

Online, high-stakes gambling serve only to cause problems in long run

By Charlie Emerson

When someone pounds on your front door at 1 a.m., there's going to mean trouble.

So, when the Delta Zeta Chapter president came to my house in the spring of 2005, I knew something was wrong. Within minutes most of the chapter's executive committee was sitting around my kitchen table and the discussion centered around a Delt who I'll call "Jim," who had presumably committed armed robbery.

The victim immediately recognized Jim and, before turning to the police, contacted Jim's parents and asked for his money back.

The rumor mill also suggested the police were expected to invade the shelter at any moment.

As soon as I heard the word "gun," I dialed 911. As it turned out, the sheriff's department probably would have entered the Delt shelter at about 5 a.m., but members of the chapter were able to direct the officers to Jim and he was arrested without incident.

My concern turned toward why a seemingly well-adjusted man would commit a felony. Drug dealing, addiction or some similar type of activity was my first inclination. However, Jim had accumulated a large gambling debt, maxed out his credit cards and borrowed thousands of dollars from his fraternity brothers and friends. He was desperate to pay off his debts and presumably turned toward the robbery to get money.

It was a rude introduction into the gambling craze sweeping our college campuses.

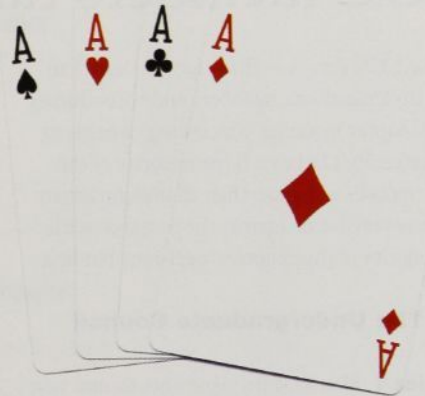
Unlike a friendly card game, which has certain positive social aspects, online gambling is usually a lone experience with the rate of the gambling activity being substantially higher than that of a common card game. Apparently, Jim sometimes played five concurrent hands of blackjack for hours at a time.

Gambling has always existed on college campuses. I enjoyed playing poker with my fraternity brothers. However, those games were generally low-stake and were fun because of the social interaction. Online gambling, however, is about winning; whereas, statistically we know that the majority of players will lose.

I haven't heard from Jim since his arrest last spring. It is my hope he received some help and counseling for his gambling addiction. Given the huge popularity of gambling on college campuses, we are going to continue to have these types of problems with our members and college students as a whole. Hopefully, this is just a trendy activity, which will diminish over time.

Personally, I wouldn't bet on it.

Charlie Emerson (University of Florida, 1979) has served as the Delta Zeta Chapter advisor since 1999.



GAMBLING, from page 24

deals with these issues, has a conflict of interest," he says, because states profit from gambling ventures such as casinos and lotteries.

Those who've been addicted know the rush, and the risks.

"It was a euphoric feeling. It was a need, a drug," says Paul Delvacchio, 40, a married father of two in Marietta, Calif., who started gambling at age 16. He was accused in March of embezzling \$500,000 from his company to cover gambling debts, mostly from Internet sports bets. He could face at least four years in prison.

College players say they play to socialize and, if they're lucky, to win a few bucks.

Jeremy Olisar, an honors student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh who won a free semester of tuition in October from a tournament sponsored by Absolute Poker, says he plays a few hours a week.

"My passion is definitely music," says Olisar, who has a double major of clarinet and music performance. He bets money sometimes but says poker is not addictive for him. He likes the logic and mental challenge of the game.

"I like the competition involved," says Chad Flood, 21, a junior at the University of Minnesota. In May, he defeated about 25,000 competitors to win \$41,000 in scholarship money in the second annual College Poker Championship.

The tournament's host, Lou Krieger, expects this year's final round in June to draw 40,000 students, who qualify by playing well in the weekly Sunday games. There is no cost to enter.

Flood played chess in grade school, but by junior high he considered it a bit "nerdy." As a kid, he played poker, and in high school he learned Texas Hold'em. He plays with buddies on campus, but if he's serious, he goes online. "You don't want to take your friends' money."

Before the tournament win, he says, he won nearly \$4,000 in bets. He sees poker as a hobby, but he watches what he spends. "I recommend keeping track," says the economics major. "You need to know how to manage your money."

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from USA Today



Front row, from left to right: Eric Rey, Cody Lummus, Nathan Easley, Drew Zinkie. Middle row: Alan Magata, Matthew Sweede, Andrew Hennessy, James Fifield. Third row: Scott Chesrown, Sean Finnegan. Not pictured: Eli Gratz and Omar Ramirez.

UGC members take their positions

The UGC serves as the voice for Delta Tau Delta undergraduate members and votes during Arch Chapter meetings concerning changes to the Fraternity's bylaws. If the majority of the UGC opposes a change, then all undergraduate chapters vote for or against the proposal with the majority of the chapters' decisions binding.

The Undergraduate Council

District 1: Alan Magata begins his second year on the council. A junior at Arizona, Magata is a marketing major and alumni chairman for the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter. He has served the chapter as corresponding secretary and house and grounds chairman.

District 2: James Fifield, a junior biology sciences major at Northern Colorado, enters his first year as a UGC member. He currently serves Theta Omicron Chapter as the Honor Board chairman. He has also been the chapter's director of academic affairs, alumni relations chairman and an honor board member.

District 3: Drew Zinkie, president of the Iota Theta Chapter at Kennesaw (Georgia) State, is a sophomore marketing major and founding father of Iota Theta. He previously served the chapter as its interfraternity council (IFC) representative, recruitment chairman and IFC vice president. He also chaired the 2004 Greek Week.

District 4: Matthew Sweede, a sophomore, initiated into the Fraternity at Virginia Tech in spring 2005. He is a resident advisor and is working toward a dual degree in biology and biochemistry with a minor in chemistry.

District 5: Omar Ramirez, of Moravian, enters

his first year on the UGC.

District 6: Eric Rey, a junior at Wittenberg (Ohio) University, is a history and sociology major, and serves as the Iota Beta Chapter's treasurer. He also captains the school's mock trial debate team and serves on the Student Senate Hearing Board.

District 7: Andrew Hennessy, a junior finance major, serves the DePaul chapter as social chair and has incorporated more philanthropic and fund-raising events into the chapter's calendar.

District 8: Eli Gratz, a junior at Wisconsin, served as the Beta Gamma Chapter president, as a justice on the Interfraternity Judicial Board and is majoring in industrial and systems engineering.

At-large representatives:

- Scott Chesrown was elected the UGC president during the January Arch Chapter meeting and is also president of Theta Zeta Chapter at San Diego. He is a double major in Spanish and business administration.

- Nathan Easley, a member of the Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida, is majoring in business management and geography. He served as his chapter's director of risk management, corresponding and recording secretary.

- Cody Lee Lummus, a sophomore business major at Texas Tech, served the Epsilon Delta Chapter as its social chairman until he was elected as the internal vice president.

- Sean Finnegan, a junior history major at Stevens, served the Rho Chapter as its second vice president, assistant pledge educator and the president of his pledge class. He currently is the IFC president.

2006 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship Information & Application

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leadership.

athletics.

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Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity is offering the Committed to Lives of Excellence scholarship to outstanding male or female students who excel in the areas of scholarship, leadership, athletics, and community service. We want to reward students who exemplify these qualities as we believe they are essential to gaining an edge in your college career and life. To apply for the Committed to Lives of Excellence scholarship, please complete the attached application. By applying for this scholarship you are not committing yourself to membership in Delta Tau Delta or any other Greek-letter organization, nor is membership required to be a recipient.

Scholarship Details

Five one-time book scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to high school seniors.

Eligibility

Any student entering a college or university with a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the fall of 2006. (A complete list of institutions is on www.delts.org.)

Deadline

Application materials must be postmarked or submitted online by June 1, 2006.

2006-07 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, 2006.

Funding a college education is becoming more difficult everyday; each and every dollar toward an education a student receives gets him one step closer to achieving his dreams.

The Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship was created because the Fraternity believes rewarding students for excellence reinforces the importance and significance of positive actions with the communities we affect; as well as to help you achieve your dreams and goals. Congratulations on your achievements to date and best of luck on your endeavors in the future.

APPLICATION IS TO BE TYPED OR PRINTED. APPLY ONLINE AT WWW.DELTS.ORG

General Information

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Social Security Number _____ Birth Date _____

Scholastic Information

Grade Point Average _____ out of _____ ACT/SAT Composite _____

High School _____ Class Rank _____ of _____

College Entering in Fall 2006 _____

Intended college major _____

Leadership, Activities and Achievement Information

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

1. List any honors, awards, or scholarships
2. List all extracurricular activities and positions held in school-sponsored activities.
3. List any community involvement (sports, clubs, societies, religious, etc) including community service projects
4. List any work experience.
5. In 150 words or less, elaborate on a memorable leadership experience you have had.
6. In 150 words or less, explain an academic accomplishment and describe your strongest attribute for academic success in college.
7. In 150 words or less, describe how you are personally committed to living a life of excellence.

Additional documentation

Include an official high school transcript with your application. Transcripts can be sent to address below or faxed to 317-284-0214.

Applications must be postmarked or submitted on-line at www.delts.org/scholarship by June 1, 2006

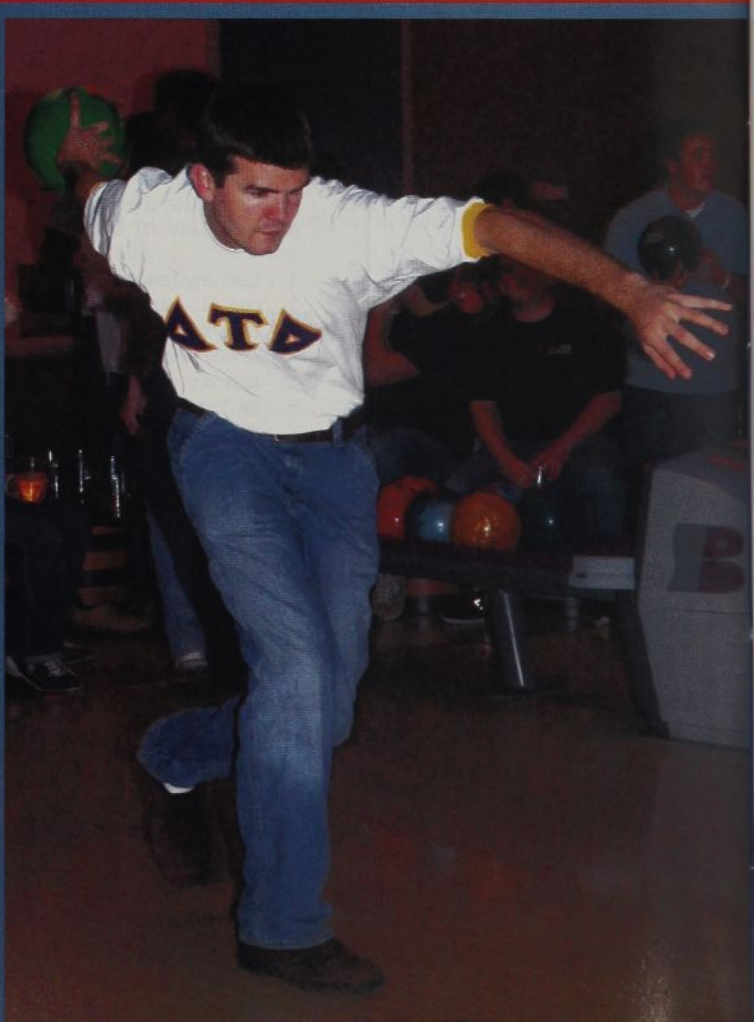
Application materials must be postmarked or submitted by June 1, 2006.

Mail completed application to Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

signature of applicant _____ date _____

Where did you learn about the scholarship? _____

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



"You Have the Power!"

2006 Division Leadership Conference
Committed to Lives of Excellence

Undergraduates, alumni celebrate Fraternity's power

Though the division conferences happen every year, the 2006 versions proved to be especially successful.

Delta Tau Delta spent the four weekends in February celebrating the power of the Fraternity. In all, 1,113 alumni and undergraduates participated in division leadership conferences in Philadelphia, Las Vegas, St. Louis and Atlanta learning, teaching, socializing and remembering – "You Have the Power!"

The theme of the conferences represented the ability and duty each alumnus and undergraduate has to keep Delta Tau Delta at the forefront of the fraternity world and help build men of value and character. It was a lesson heard by nearly 17 percent of current Delta undergraduates took part in the conferences.

The month served to prepare the attendees not just for their futures as Deltas, but as men in the world. Seminars on etiquette, image, leadership and numerous other subjects were offered. Each conference had a keynote speaker that further stressed the importance of not just leadership and the power within a chapter, but the importance of being a leader throughout one's life.

The conferences also served as a tremendous step toward the 2006 Karnea set for Aug. 2-6 in Indianapolis where the celebration of the Fraternity will continue with hundreds of Deltas from around the world gathering together.



Western Pacific Division
Feb. 9-11, 2006
Las Vegas

Undergraduate men hold a discussion during one of the many seminars at the leadership conference. The seminars included information about the image of Delta Tau Delta, getting alumni involved, being a treasurer and president, and several other important topics. (Daniel Woolfolk, Arizona State University)

Eastern Division
Feb. 2-5, 2006
Philadelphia

Nonnie Cameron Owens, known throughout the Greek world as "Mom Nonnie", helps Eastern Division Leadership conference attendees with their etiquette skills. (Steve Zitelli, Washington and Jefferson College)

Western Plains Division
Feb. 16-19, 2006
St. Louis

Western Plains Division President Chuck Safris (left) talks to former chapter consultant Jerry Cooper at the Northern/Western Plains conference. (Tyler Snell, Marietta College)

Northern Division
Feb. 16-19, 2006
St. Louis

Marietta's Brian Ashton accepts a plaque for Epsilon Upsilon's participation in the Adopt-A-School Program. (Tyler Snell, Marietta College)

Southern Division
Feb. 23-26, 2006
Atlanta

Nick Drescher from the Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange, one of 11 Hugh Shields Award winners, competes during the annual Southern Division Bowling Tournament. Drescher finished third. (Grant Miller, LaGrange University)



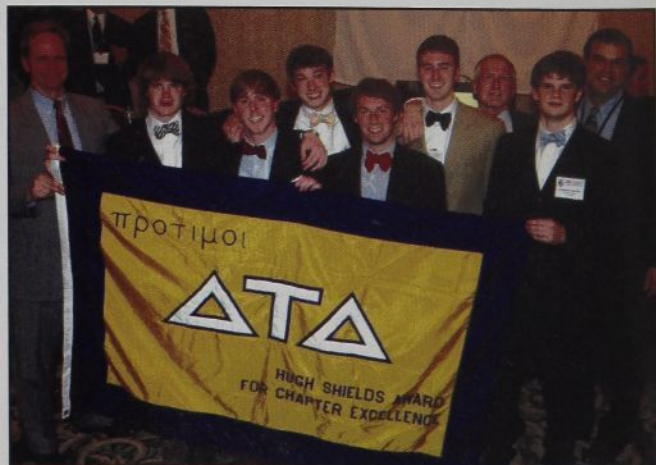
Eleven chapters

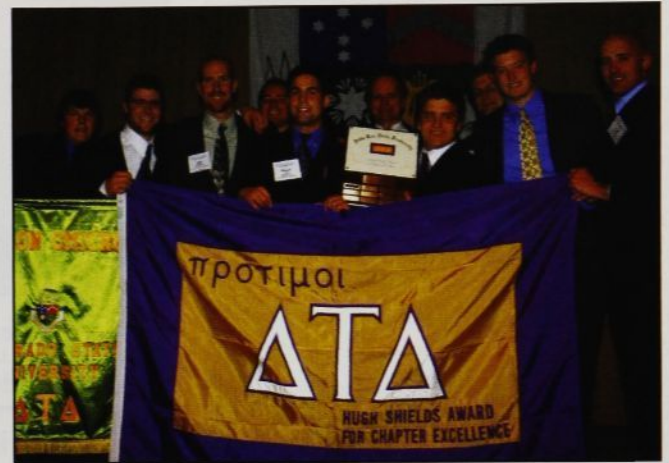
Hugh Shields Award recipients show strength in working hard

The Hugh Shields Award for Excellence celebrates the hard work, dedication and respect a chapter has for itself and Delta Tau Delta.

The 11 chapters that earned the distinction for the 2005 grading period certainly demonstrated those qualities and more. For many, it continued a history of such honors. For one chapter, Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Colorado State University, the 2006 Western Plains Leadership Division marked the first time it had earned a Hugh Shields Award since the chapter was founded in 1967.

The men of Epsilon Omicron had plenty of company when they received the award. With the Northern and Western Plains, of which Epsilon Omicron is a part, combining their conferences in St. Louis, six chapters had their names revealed as Hugh Shields Award recipients February 18 at the Millennium Hotel. Gamma Pi (Iowa State) earned its 18th Hugh Shields Award, including its fifth in the past seven years, Delta Gamma (South Dakota) earned its 10th and Theta Omicron (Northern Colorado) was a recipient for





2006 Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence

(Clock wise from upper left-hand corner)

- Alpha — Allegheny College
- Zeta — Case Western Reserve University
- Beta Delta — University of Georgia
- Gamma Pi — Iowa State University
- Delta Gamma — University of South Dakota
- Epsilon Omicron — Colorado State University
- Zeta Beta — LaGrange College
- Zeta Omega — Bradley University
- Theta Epsilon — American University
- Theta Eta — University of South Carolina
- Theta Omicron — University of Northern Colorado

earn top honors

the third time, giving the Western Plains four recipients.

From the Northern Division, Zeta Omega at Bradley earned its sixth award and its first since 2000 and Zeta (Case Western) became a five-time recipient, earning its third in the past four years.

The Eastern Division also had a familiar named called when the Hugh Shields recipients were announced February 4 in Philadelphia's Sheraton University City Hotel. For the 13th time and the fourth time in the past fourth year, Alpha Chapter from Allegheny earned the honor.

The other four chapters honored with the award come from the Southern Division. Three of the four chapters earned their fourth Hugh Shields award: Beta Delta from Georgia, Theta Epsilon of American and Theta Eta from South Carolina were all honored February 25 at the Wyndham Atlanta Hotel. Zeta Beta (LaGrange) earned its second award.

The award is named after the Fraternity's long-time executive vice president, Hugh Shields (Indiana, 1926), and was first presented in 1965. Through the years, the criteria for the Hugh Shields Award have evolved to reflect the contemporary Fraternity but the criteria have remained constant in the original commitment to recognize overall balance and identify the Fraternity's top 10 percent of chapters.



Grant Miller/LaGrange University

Several men from Emory University talk during the Southern Division conference.

SOUTHERN DIVISION AWARDS

Chapters of Excellence

Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
Epsilon Phi	Southeastern Louisiana

Outstanding Chapter President

Jesse Epstein	American
Reed Shaffner	Duke

Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Steve Levitt	Georgia
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Outstanding Brotherhood

Zeta Chi	Southern Mississippi
Epsilon Phi	Southeastern Louisiana

Outstanding Academic Programming

Beta Delta	Georgia
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Outstanding Community Service

Delta Kappa	Duke
Zeta Tau	North Carolina-Wilmington
Theta Epsilon	American

Outstanding New Member Education

Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech
Epsilon Phi	Southeastern Louisiana
Delta Phi	Florida State

Outstanding Campus Involvement

Delta Kappa	Duke
Beta Epsilon	Emory
Zeta Beta	LaGrange
Epsilon Phi	Southeastern Louisiana

Outstanding Consultant Hospitality

Delta Epsilon	Kentucky
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Outstanding Alumni Newsletter

Zeta Chi	Southern Mississippi
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Outstanding Ritual Education Program

Iota Zeta	Virginia Tech
Zeta Beta	LaGrange

Outstanding Recruitment Planning

Delta Phi	Florida State
Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech

Horizon Award (Most Improved Chapter)

Epsilon Xi	Western Kentucky
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Outstanding Chapter Advisor

Gene Pregeant	Southeastern Louisiana
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Outstanding Alumni Service

Jack Osman	Kentucky
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ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS

"Rock" Clinton	Texas-A&M-Commerce
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WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION AWARDS

Excellence as Chapter Advisor	
Michael Card	South Dakota
Michael Kapustka	Iowa State

Rite of Iris	
Delta Omicron	Westminster

Ritual Presentation	
Gamma Kappa	Missouri

SILVER CHEVRON AWARD (Excellence as a Young Alumnus)	
Cory Ridenhour	Westminster

Most Improved Chapters	
Theta Omicron	Northern Colorado

Epsilon Zeta	Sam Houston State
Gamma Kappa	Missouri

Excellence as Chapter President	
Patrick McEvoy	Missouri

SERVICE TO WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

Bob German	Texas
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LOYAL LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE	
Carl Brantley	Georgia Southern

Consultant Hospitality Award

Epsilon Nu	Missouri-Rolla
Delta Chi	Oklahoma State



Steve Zitelli/Washington and Jefferson College

Men from the Washington and Jefferson chapter display two of the several awards they received at the Eastern Division conference.

Growth Award

It is the goal of the Fraternity to continuously bring in men worthy of being Delts. The following chapters increased their recruitment efforts by at least 33 percent from the previous year.

Delta Tau	Bowling Green State	33%
Gamma Rho	Oregon	38%
Delta Xi	North Dakota	39%
Beta Nu	MIT	40%
Theta Chi	Muhlenberg	40%
Beta Delta	Georgia	42%
Iota Gamma	Wright State	54%
Epsilon Xi	Western Kentucky	57%
Delta Zeta	Florida	63%
Theta Omicron	Northern Colorado	63%
Delta Alpha	Oklahoma	68%
Gamma Sigma	Pittsburgh	69%
Zeta	Case Western	78%
Gamma Beta	IIT	80%
Gamma Omicron	Syracuse	90%
Beta Gamma	Wisconsin	100%
Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech	100%
Epsilon Phi	Southeastern Louisiana	100%
Zeta Omega	Bradley	110%
Delta Phi	Florida State	108%
Theta	Bethany	125%
Iota Alpha	DePaul	140%
Epsilon Epsilon	Arizona	141%
Epsilon Phi	Southeastern Louisiana	175%
Theta Zeta	San Diego	185%
Theta Epsilon	American	233%
Omega	Pennsylvania	240%

10% Challenge

Chapters are challenged to grow by at least 10 percent additional dues-paying members than the previous year. The following chapters met or exceeded that challenge:

Beta	Ohio
Gamma	Wash. & Jeff.
Zeta	Case Western
Tau	Penn State
Omega	Penn
Beta Alpha	Indiana
Beta Epsilon	Emory
Beta Zeta	Butler
Beta Eta	Minnesota
Beta Iota	Virginia
Beta Omicron	Cornell
Beta Pi	Northwestern
Beta Upsilon	Illinois
Beta Psi	Wabash
Beta Omega	California
Gamma Nu	Maine
Gamma Pi	Iowa State
Gamma Sigma	Pittsburgh
Gamma Chi	Kansas State
Delta Gamma	South Dakota
Delta Pi	USC
Delta Tau	BGSU
Delta Iota	UCLA
Delta Omega	Kent State
Epsilon Gamma	Washington St.
Epsilon Epsilon	Arizona
Epsilon Zeta	Sam Houston St.
Epsilon Eta	Texas A&M-Commerce
Epsilon Iota B	Kettering
Epsilon Nu	Missouri-Rolla
Epsilon Upsilon	Marietta
Epsilon Phi	SE Louisiana
Zeta Delta	Texas State
Zeta Theta	Villanova
Zeta Pi	IU-Pennsylvania
Zeta Rho	Eastern Illinois
Zeta Sigma	Texas A&M
Theta Zeta	San Diego
Theta Eta	South Carolina
Iota Alpha	DePaul
Iota Epsilon	Chapman
Iota Theta	Kennesaw St.



*For me, Delta Tau
Delta was a transform-
ing experience that
allowed me to grow and
mature in the company
of trusted friends and
caring mentors who
helped me understand
my own potential for
leadership.*

I Believe in Delta Tau Delta

Martin C. Jischke
Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Beta Chapter

Purdue University President
Association of American Universities Chairman
Big Ten Conference Council of Presidents/Chancellors Chairman

Brother since 1961

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity ~ Committed to Lives of Excellence

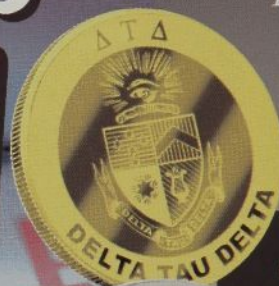


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