



What value is the national Fraternity?

John W. Gleeson's story

I have become a strong supporter of the International Fraternity and Foundation through an odd set of circumstances. I can tell you that I never imagined when I started volunteering for the Fraternity 25 years ago that I would ever be chairing an \$18 million Capital Campaign for the international organization.

In the spring of 1981, we were just trying to keep the doors open at Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois. I guess that is

where almost every alumnus has his first loyalty—to his undergraduate chapter. While we were trying to save the chapter, we thought those people in Indianapolis were more of a hindrance than a help, and my giving reflected it. While a continuous donor, my gifts were never more than \$250 until 1999.

By that point our chapter had made a turn around, but to be honest we all believed we had pretty much done it ourselves. Our shelter at Illinois needed a major investment of \$400,000

largely due to deferred upkeep. We knew we couldn't raise that kind of money for upkeep so we looked for a way to make a meaningful upgrade in our position by purchasing a larger house in a better location. Now we were talking over a million dollar investment but with a very compelling story. We found out that the International Foundation of our Fraternity had started a chapter educational fund program that would allow alumni to make tax-deductible gifts to be held in trust for their own chapter. It eliminated the arduous task of creating our own tax-deductible foundation and cleared the way for an exciting campaign for our chapter that has literally transformed Beta Upsilon in the last seven years.

We had great, generous, engaged alumni. What we needed was the organizational know-how to organize a major campaign. Ken File and his team did a fantastic job in organizing a very professional campaign to tell our story and win the hearts of our Beta Upsilon alumni. As a result, Delta Tau Delta now sits on one of the best corners in Champaign with a magnificent shelter that has helped to bring our membership to the top tier both at Illinois and within the Fraternity.

My interest started with the project at Illinois. My respect and loyalty to the International Fraternity and Foundation were a natu-

ral result of the excellent support we received and the quality of the people I have met and worked with in those organizations. The way to protect the investments you make in your own chapter is to make sure the international organization is as strong as possible.

As we move past the midpoint and into the home stretch of our \$18 million Capital Campaign, I hope all of you who have made chapter gifts in the past recommit toward the important interna-

tional programs that are being raised as a part of the Sesquicentennial Campaign. If our International Fraternity is successful, we will protect the investment we have made in our own chapter.

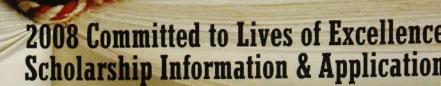
I never saw myself as a national leader of Delta Tau Delta. But every national leader comes from a local chapter, and every one of us wants to see the home team do well.

Your Sesquicentennial Campaign has the transformational programs that will make sure that happens. Designing important, meaningful, relevant programs is the hard part. Will you help with the easy part of making a gift of significance to this effort?

To learn more about the Sesquicentennial Campaign, call the Foundation Office at 888-383-1858 or go online at www.deltfoundation.org.







OVERNIS PAGE, AND GIVE IT TO A HIGH SCHOOL SENIO

scholarship. Funding a college education is getting more difficult everyday. Each and every dollar toward a education a student receives gets them one step closer to achieving his or her dream

leadership.

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

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Dear High School Senior,

Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity is offering five Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarships 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 gain 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 \$1,000 each will be awarded to high school seniors.

Eligibility

Any student entering a college or university with a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Internatnioal Fraternity in the fall of 2008. A complete list of institutions is on the back of this application.

Deadline

Application materials must be postmarked or submitted online by June 1, 2008.

2008 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, 2008.

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City,	State, Zip			

Scholastic Information

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Phone

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College Entering in Fall 20	08			
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Birth Date

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.
- 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, 2008

Application materials must be postmarked or submitted by June 1, 2008. Mail completed application to Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship, Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

signature of applicant	

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.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

'Brotherhood is more than a cliché; it is a way of life'

Over the last few months, I have had the opportunity to represent the Fraternity at several celebrations. I attended Epsilon Delta Chapter's 75th anniversary (Texas Tech), Zeta Chapter's 75th anniversary (Case Western Reserve) and Beta Delta Chapter's 125th anniversary (University of Georgia). I also visited the chapters at Minnesota, Washington, Idaho and Washington State.

On each occasion, I felt a tremendous amount of pride in our Fraternity. The anniversary events were well planned and provided the opportunity to renew friend-



ships and brotherhood. My conversations with alumni have reminded me that the Fraternity experience is so much more than that of a social club, but a lifetime of friendships. In Georgia, two Delts who had been brothers and friends for 40 years had the opportunity to experience the Ritual again. This was the first time they had done so since they had been pledges. For them, it was obviously more than a trip down memory lane; it was a part of who they were—brothers and friends—for life.

Early this semester, a young brother at Colorado State was killed in an auto accident. Burial services were held near his home in Minneapolis/Saint Paul. Although I did

not know brother "Mikey" Morgan personally, I felt a strong need to go to his funeral service, meet his family and convey a message of brotherhood. The family gathering was on Friday night and the Delts from Colorado State would not arrive until Saturday. I called the Delt chapter at Minnesota and conveyed a message that it would be nice if several brothers would join me in representing the Fraternity.

As I stood in line to meet the family, I looked back and saw at least 12 Delts from Beta Eta. The next morning, some 40 Delts and friends from Colorado arrived for the funeral service. It was clear both from the words spoken and the large number of people from the community in attendance that brother "Mikey" Morgan was a special young man. He was loved and will be missed. Brotherhood is more than a cliché; it is a way of life.

In August 2008, we will meet in Pittsburgh to renew acquaintances, share the joys of brotherhood and experience the *Ritual* that unites us as we celebrate 150 years of Delta Tau Delta.

Fraternally,

Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.
International President

The Fraternity continues to pursue four general goals:

- Enhance membership education and development
- Enhance the name recognition (branding)
- Enhance the living conditions of Delt shelters
- Increase alumni involvement in the Fraternity

The Fraternity is separate from the house corporations that oversee Delt properties. On several occasions during the past two years, I have been very disappointed by the general condition of some chapter houses, particularly the lack of cleanliness of the shelters. Hopefully, with the new set of housing standards that have been provided to chapters, we can move forward in this area. It is a way to show pride in our chapters.

The education of youth is a full time job. Thank you for giving your time to serve young men.

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While planning is underway in the eight locales mentioned here, it is not too late to set a function in your city. If you are interested in celebrating our Fraternity's leadership and the Sesquicentennial, or if you would like to be involved in the planning of a function at one of the above sites, contact the Sesquicentennial Alumni Subcommittee via Bob Marwill at rmarwill@sbcglobal.net and/or 972-233-2362.

You can read more about these events and other Delt functions by visiting http://www.delts.org/Resourc es/Alumni/alumnievents.htm.

As we move closer to the climax of the Sesquicentennial Karnea in August, a number of alumni celebratory functions are in the planning stages. Delt alumni from every chapter, plus local area undergraduates, are invited to join in one of the several galas in March, April and May 2008, in a buildup to the Pittsburgh Karnea and the pilgrimage to Bethany.

The Sesquicentennial alumni events will be unlike any Founders Day banquet, anniversary celebration or any other Delt event you may have attended. We will celebrate leadership, one of the primary values in Delt

Delts in each area will receive an invitation with specific information about each event. Most events will be evening banquets, preceded by a cocktail reception. There are hundreds of Delts from various universities who live in or near each of the host cities. This is a great chance to join with your Delt brothers, and to truly understand the breadth of Delta Tau Delta.

Atlanta

Watch the alumni events page of delts.org for more information

Dallas

April 12, 2007 at Marriott Dallas Fort Worth South; contact Jay Langhammer (Jlangha132@aol.com)

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Watch the alumni events page of delts.org for more information

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Fraternity returns to Hillsdale

The Delt flag has returned to one of its oldest campuses at Hillsdale College in Michigan. A group of 33 men with an aggregate 3.22 grade point average were pledged to Delta Tau Delta on Nov. 11, 2007, in front of 75 guests at the Phillip Auditorium in Hillsdale, Mich.

The ceremony concluded a long-planned effort between the Central Office, the Hillsdale College administration and Kappa Chapter alumni. Fraternity recruitment personnel arrived



on campus in mid-October to begin the recruitment process. Of the 600 men on campus, more than one-quarter showed interest in the Fraternity. Of those 150 men, 40 were extended bids to become a founding father.

The newest members of the Fraternity are actively involved on campus in the accounting club, baseball team, best buddies service, College Republicans, The Hillsdale Collegian, cross country, debate, football, Hillsdale Christian Fellowship, hon-

ors, International Club, politics, Praxis business society, residence life, soccer, Student Ambassadors, track and field and Young Investors Club among many others.

Following the ceremony on Friday night, Dr. Chris Van Orman (Albion College, 1987), dean of natural sciences at Hillsdale College, addressed the men and shared the history of Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale. Additionally, Dean of Men Aaron Petersen congratulated the men and charged them to be a positive influence within the Hillsdale Greek community and the campus in general. Dean Petersen is serving as the colony's faculty advisor.

Northern Division President Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1975), and Colony Advisor Rev., Peter Beckwith (Hillsdale College, 1961), welcomed the men on behalf of the Fraternity.

The highlight of the program, however, was the reading of a declaration by Michael Sessions, the mayor of Hillsdale, proclaiming November 9, 2007, as Delta Tau Delta Day in the city of Hillsdale.

The original chartering of the Fraternity occurred in 1867 when Delta Tau Delta became the school's first fraternity. After 137 continuous years, the chapter closed in 2004 due to risk management violations. The Kappa Chapter has initiated more than 1,400 men into Delta Tau Delta.



TAMPA

Delt flag planted at Tampa

Following two years of planning and three weeks of interviews, Delta Tau Delta welcomed 33 new members to the Fraternity at a formal pledging ceremony on October 19,

Fraternity recruitment personnel arrived on campus in mid-September to begin the recruitment process. During the course of the project, more than 300 men were referred or identified as potential members for the organization. Of those 300, more than 100 men were

The group's average grade point average is 3.2. The newest members of the Fraternity are actively involved with ELITE, The Minaret (student newspaper), UT Film Underground, EMS club, P.E.A.C.E., student government, UT swim team, Circle K and numerous other student organizations and clubs.

Following the pledging of the new members, headquarters staff, alumni advisors and students gathered on Saturday for a kick-off retreat. Individual officer training will continue throughout this week.

The University of Tampa Crescent Colony is an expansion chapter of the Fraternity. While no previous Delt chapter existed, many alumni have stepped up to answer the call to serve. Under the recruitment efforts of Division Vice President Mike Hanson (University of South Florida, 1977) the University of Tampa Crescent Colony's Alumni Advisory Team consists of 20 alumni led by Colony Advisor Chip Tieder (University of West Florida, 1997). Director of Alumni Affairs Tim Nelson hosted an education and training session for the AAT. A total of 10 alumni attended the training session.

Florida State hosts rededication

Undergraduates and members of the Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State University gathered prior to the Florida State/Miami football game to rededicate the chapter shelter. Originally built 100 years ago and purchased by the Delta Phi House Corporation in 1993, the shelter was in need of significant upgrades and improvements. Recent upgrades include: installation of a fire sprinkler system, new roof and steel fire escape, new windows, doors and insulated walls, new heating and air conditioning and electric/cable wiring with all new duct work and new industrial flooring throughout house.

Primary financing for the project was provided through the Delta Tau Delta Loyalty Fund with additional funding coming from a local bank. Generous support from Delta Phi alumni ultimately made this project a reality.

The key to the successful completion of this project was the hard work and dedication by members the house corporation led by President Garvin Bowden.

Texas initiates 3,000th man

The Gamma Iota Chapter initiated its 3000th member on November 5: Daniel Joseph Franknecht. The University of Texas is the first Delt chapter to reach this milestone.

Delta Tau Delta's Top 10 **All-Time Chapter Initiations** 3,026—GAMMA IOTA University of Texas 2,435—DELTA ALPHA 2,280-BETA **Ohio University** 2,229—BETA ALPHA Indiana University 2,210—DELTA EPSILON University of Kentucky University of Florida

> 2,203-BETA PHI **Ohio State University**

2,058—GAMMA UPSILON Miami University 2,038-BETA TAU University of Nebraska

From the vault of Fraternity archives

5 YEARS AGO

The Rainbow chronicled the return to Texas Tech and Tulane with chartering ceremonies. Chartered for the first time was the Iota Zeta Chapter at Virginia Tech.

20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State were featured for their Delta Tau Delta/Domino's Pizza Run for Arthritis. The men braved rain, hail and snow to run a pizza 341 miles from Pullman to Seattle in 46 hours, 56 minutes and presented a \$2,300 check to the Arthritis Foundation.

40 YEARS AGO

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the Beta Upsilon Shelter at the University of Illinois, destroying a campus landmark. Built in 1912, the imposing structure at 302 E. John Street was the school's first fraternity house.

60 YEARS AGO

The Fraternity mourned the death of one of its giants, former President Alvan E. Duerr (Kenyon 1893/Williams 1893). Known as a champion of financial stewardship and father of the Loyalty Fund, Duerr went on to serve as president of the National Interfraternity Conference. Wrote Executive Vice President Hugh Shields, "Shortly after his inauguration (in 1925), President Duerr rocked a large assembly of Delts by saving that, in his opinion, the job done by the Fraternity since its establishment was only 50 percent of what it could have been. That statement was typically consistent. It was sharp as a razor's edge—a challenge. We learned that, no matter how much he loved a thing and gloried in its past achievements, it was always under a state of critical analysis-that this man did not indulge in camouflage and flubdubbery, that he despised procrastination, dawdling and spinelessness."

125 YEARS AGO

From the December Crescent: "The first of January marks the close of the 24th year of our existence as a fraternity. Twenty-four years of progress; 24 years fight for culture, civilization, enlightenment. We have it in our power to make this 25th year the brightest in our calendar, prosperous to ourselves, glorious to our cause."

-Compiled by Jim Russell, executive vice president



Fraternity welcomes brothers of Appalachian State

On November 10, 2006, a group of men were pledged into Delta Tau Delta as a Crescent Colony at Appalachian State University. To be honest none of us had a clue what we would be getting into. None of us had ever been in a Fraternity before so we were all just jumping in head first to make the best out of it. The same weekend we were pledged we had a retreat with Director of Expansion Nick Goldsberry and colony consultant Ryan Weber.

One of our main goals that we emphasized during that retreat was to finish the petition to charter and finish it quickly. The goal we set for ourselves was to have half of the petition completed by May 2008. We all agreed this was a reasonable goal, and we could have it finished sooner, so we said from that point we would do our best to get it in earlier. Over the next couple of months the Fraternity as a whole came together and put in so much time and effort into getting the petition finished.

After the petition was sent and approved, we set a date for our installation, December 1, 2007. Once the men heard this we were all ecstatic, all the hard work we had put in had finally paid off, and we were finally going to be full brothers of Delta Tau Delta. We knew we were going to be in for an amazing day we would never forget. The days leading up to installation were full of excitement, anticipation, and nervousness. For a little over a year we had wondered

what the *Ritual* would be like and with our brothers from Iota Zeta coming from Virginia Tech we knew that it would be amazing.

Looking back on December 1 will always be one of my fondest memories. After going through the Rite of Iris and the Ritual it felt as if all of the hard work paid off. The brothers from Iota Zeta did a great job and to be honest the Ritual was all more amazing than we expected. We now understand why the Ritual is not something that should be brought out only every once in a while, but it should be something we think about everyday as Delts. The Ritual is the one thing we all have in common, the thing that keeps us coming back, and hopefully will for many years to come. After going through the Ritual I know now more than ever, and I know my Iota Kappa Brothers agree, that we could have not picked a better Fraternity to be a part of.

Later on that day when we had our installation dinner that is when the finality of it all began to set in. After receiving the charter from Arch Chapter Vice President Travis Rockey, there was no better feeling than looking out in the crowd and seeing all of the brothers, their dates, and parents smiling because they knew we had accomplished something amazing. It was official; the men of the Appalachian State University Crescent Colony were now brothers of Delta Tau Delta Iota Kappa Chapter.

BY JOSH MCKINNEY, FORMER COLONY PRESIDENT

2008 DIVISION CONFERENCES





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YOU'RE INVITED

As the Fraternity celebrates 150 years, the 2008 division conferences will explore how we can continue to carry on the excellence of the Fraternity into the next 50 years.

All alumni and undergraduates are invited to participate in these conferences throughout the month of February.

CONFERENCE OFFERINGS

- Participate in workshops and programs designed to enhance your effectiveness as a chapter member or officer.
- Meet brothers from around the division and learn from each other.
- Meet alumni and quickly realize that Delta Tau Delta is not for four years, but
- Join in celebrating the 150th birthday of our great Fraternity.
- Walk away with a better understanding of the foundations that make our Fraternity special.
- Have fun and create memories to last a lifetime.

REGISTER ONLINE

Complete information is available on www.delts.org; click on the division conference logo.

FEB. 1-3 Northern Division Conference WEST LAFAYETTE

LOCATION

The Purdue Memorial Union and Stewart Center together represent a multi-milliondollar investment in education, recreation, hospitality, and culture. The Union was dedicated in 1924 as a permanent memorial to those Purdue sons and daughters who serve in defense of their country. A memorial cross in the Union's Great Hall also honors these individuals. Nearby, a large, three-dimensional campus model is seen by thousands every day, helping the Union fulfill its role as "the front door to Purdue University."

REGISTRATION

Registration fee is \$105 per person and should be paid at the conference. The registration deadline is January 18, 2008.

HOTEL

Call The Union Club Hotel at (800) 320-6291 or (765) 494-8913 and mention "Delta Tau Delta Fraternity" to receive special room rates by January 18, 2008. Room Rates: Deluxe Double \$112 (max 4), Double Twin (max 3) and Queen (max 2)\$92. Room rates do not include applicable taxes.

ATTEND THE BANQUET ONLY

Area alumni not attending the conference are encouraged to attend the closing banquet on Saturday, February 2, for \$30. Register online for the banquet only package

CONTACT

Northern Division President Bruce Peterson (bruce@peterson.name)

FEB. 7-10 Eastern Division Conference SYRACUSE

LOCATION

Syracuse is a four-season city where history, culture, sports, agritourism and entertainment converge. It is the heart of New York State, not only because of the major interstates which cross here, but also because of its small town friendliness. But Syracuse is more than the geographical center. It's the cultural and historical crossroads of New York State as well. So easily accessible, Syracuse offers an abundance of attractions, activities and historical perspectives comparable to a much larger city. All framed within the dramatic panorama and seasonal colors of earth and sky, which can only be found in Central New York.

REGISTRATION

Registration fee is \$150 per person. The deadline is January 21, 2008.

HOTEL

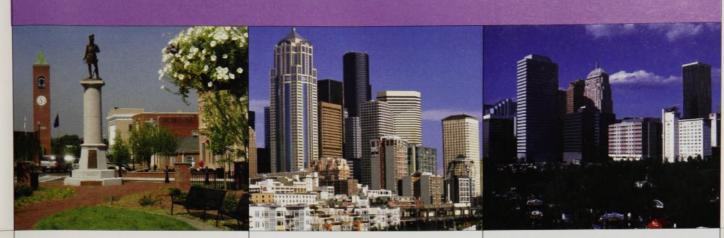
Renaissance Syracuse reservations can be made by calling the central reservations department at (877) 843-6279 and asking for "Delta Tau Delta." The cut-off date is January 18, 2008. Room rate: \$119 plus tax for up to four individuals per room.

ATTEND THE BANQUET ONLY

Area alumni not attending the conference are encouraged to attend the closing banquet on Saturday, February 9, for \$50. Register online for the banquet only package

CONTACT

Eastern Division President Larry Altenburg (laltenburg@gmail.com)



Southern Division Conference

Western Pacific Division Conference SEATTLE

Western Plains Division Conference OKLAHOMA CITY

LOCATION

With all the great things to do in Spartanburg, it might be hard to decide where to start. Can you see yourself behind the wheel of a BMW Z4 or X5? Tour the BMW Manufacturing plant and the Zentrum museum. Visit the Spartanburg Downtown Memorial Airport for a bit of aviation history. Relax at an outdoor concert in Barnet Park. Try clay shooting at RiverBend Sportsman's Resort.

REGISTRATION

Registration fee is \$130 per person. All registrations must be made by February 1, 2008.

HOTEL

Marriott Spartanburg Conference Center at Renaissance Park reservations can be made by calling 864-591-1211 and mentioning "Delta Tau Delta." The cut-off date is February 7. After the date, the group rate may not be available. Room Rate: \$99 (up to four individuals per room). Room rates do not include hotel occupancy tax.

ATTEND THE BANQUET ONLY

Area alumni not attending the conference are encouraged to attend the closing banquet on Saturday, February 23, for \$40.

Register online for the banquet only package

CONTACT

Southern Division President Rosario Palmieri (palmieri@gmail.com)

LOCATION

Seattle is a place where bike messengers share elevators with world-renowned researchers. Where fishermen have lunch alongside top surgeons. It's a city where the extraordinary is commonplace and commonplace is anything but. From a jet engine to an espresso machine to grunge rock, Seattle's world-changing events have all had a distinct sound. Your visit may bring you the sound of an orca blowing as it surfaces, the roar of the crowd at Safeco Field or the near silence of the Olympic rainforest.

REGISTRATION

Registration fee is \$140 per person and should be paid at the conference. The registration deadline is January 25, 2008.

HOTEL

Reservations for the Radisson Hotel Gateway Seattle-Tacoma Airport are to be made by calling (888) 201-1718 and mentioning "Delta Tau Delta." The cutoff date is January 25, 2008. After that date, the group rate may not be available. The conference room rate is \$119 per night plus applicable taxes.

ATTEND THE BANQUET ONLY

Area alumni not attending the conference are encouraged to attend the closing banquet on Saturday, February 23, for \$30. Register online for the banquet only package

CONTACT

Western Pacific Division President Jack Myles (jackm@northcountybank.com)

LOCATION

Nowhere will you find a greater concentration of Oklahoma City's modern-day urban vitality than in Bricktown, an early-day warehouse district transformed to become the fastest growing entertainment district in the Southwest. The downtown focal point is the futuristic-looking Crystal Bridge, part of the Myriad Gardens Botanical Conservatory. Just east of downtown, is a mile-long riverwalk-style canal, AAA baseball stadium, shopping and some of the city's best restaurants and most active night clubs.

REGISTRATION

Registration fee is \$149 per person and should be paid at the conference. The registration deadline is February 1, 2008.

HOTEL

Reservations can be made by calling the Renaissance Oklahoma City Reservations central reservations department at 800-468-3571 and mentioning "Delta Tau Delta." The cut-off date is February 9, 2008. After that date, the group rate may not be available. Room Rate:\$129 a night up to four people in a room; room rates do not include hotel occupancy tax.

ATTEND THE BANQUET ONLY

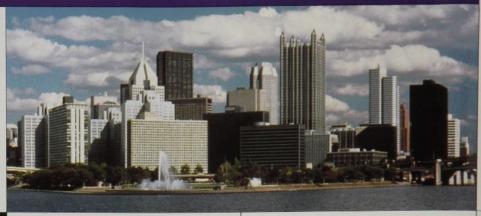
Alumni not attending the conference are encouraged to attend the closing banquet on Saturday, March 1, for \$40. Register online for the banquet only package

CONTACT

Western Plains Division President Ben Byers (ben@heritagetrust.com)

SESQUICENTENNIAL KARNEA

AUGUST 13-17 Pittsburgh to host the "greatest of all Delt Events"



COMPLETE DETAILS 🗥 www.karnea.org

PACKAGES Registration

HOTEL Hilton Pittsburgh

PLAN NOW

Already it is December—the busiest time of the year with so much to do and so much to think about. Here is one more thing to put on your list-the Sesquicentennial Karnea, which will be hosted by Pittsburgh area alumni, August 13-17.

SPECIAL PRE-KARNEA EVENT

This memorable Karnea will celebrate and pay tribute to the eight founders from Bethany, W. Va., who had the foresight and the wisdom to envision a future for thousands of Delts who have contributed to 150 years of growth and progress. They left us a legacy of which we can all be justifiably proud. On the evening of Tuesday, August 12, we will open the Karnea with a memorial service at Trinity Cathedral in downtown Pittsburgh.

BANQUET

The Karnea finale on Saturday, August 16, will be like no other as we "Look Beyond" to the next 50 years. Area alumni wishing to attend only the Saturday evening festivities can register for the "banquet only package" for \$60.

DELTS GOT TALENT

For our Karnea kickoff event, we are calling all Delts to showcase their talent on the Karnea stage. Undergraduates and alumni (as a group or individually) are eligible to entertain the audience and compete for a \$5,000 grand prize. Details for the contest and entry information are located online.

KARNEA PACKAGE

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

UNDERGRADUATES

\$299 before May 1 \$329 May 1-June 30 \$359 after June 30

ALUMNI AND GUESTS

\$339 before May 1 \$369 May 1-June 30 \$399 after June 30

GUEST PROGRAM

Guests are invited to attend the Delt Foundation Golf Classic on Wednesday morning. Thursday will include a tour of The University of Pittsburgh's Nationality Rooms and Heinz Chapel. Lunch and a tour of the \$36 million "Dinosaurs in Their Time" exhibit will be at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History.

CHILDREN

The Fraternity will provide guests with local third-party childcare contacts and various child-friendly points of interest in Pittsburgh.

RESERVATIONS

Hotel reservations will be through the Hilton Pittsburgh at a rate of \$106 per night plus 14% tax for up to four people. To guarantee this special rate, call 1-800-HILTONS (1-800-445-8667) by July 25, 2008, and indicate that you are with the Delta Tau Delta convention.

AROUND PITTSBURGH

There are many free time opportunities available.

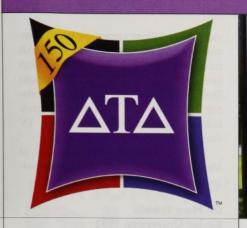
- Pirate baseball will be played at PNC Park Tuesday through Sunday
- The History Center
- Sports Museum
- Warhol Museum
- Carnegie Science Center
- Zoo and Aquarium
- The Aviary
- Phipps Conservatory
- As Pittsburgh is celebrating its 250th anniversary, there will be special events all over the city.

NEIGHBORING BROTHERS

The Karnea committee is counting heavily upon the support and assistance of the Delt chapters in the tri-state area surrounding Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Pennsylvania State and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Across the border, we have Case Western Reserve, John Carroll, Kent State, Kenyon, Marietta, Miami, Ohio, Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan, as well as our Delts at Bethany who will host us on Friday.

ALUMNI OPPORTUNITIES

For alumni across the country, Karnea is a great opportunity to renew old friendships and participate in the varied program of speakers and activities.



CURRICULUM **Educational Sessions**

"NUTS AND BOLTS"

Karnea kicks off on Wednesday, August 13, with several hours of "nuts and bolts" chapter programming. These sessions are designed to help chapters with the specifics of chapter operations and management. Retreat planning, recruitment programs, committee meetings, public relations and much more will be the focus of the Wednesday afternoon programming.

SUCCESS SYMPOSIUM

On Thursday, August 14, we welcome successful Delt alumni from a variety of industries and professions to share their life experiences and how Delta Tau Delta helped them achieve success. These Delt leaders will share their fondest memories of Delta Tau Delta while offering tips for lifelong success in your career, family and community.

ADOPT-PITTSBURGH

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

LIFE SKILLS

On Friday, August 15 and Saturday, August 16, sessions will be offered to assist you, undergraduate and alumnus alike, in areas related to financial planning, career preparation, resume writing, dressing for success and other life-skill related areas. While Karnea programming earlier in the week focuses on the chapter, these programs focus on the development of the individual Delt.

DELTA TAU DELTA BIRTHPLAC In this house, 8 Bethany College Students - William Cunningham, John Johnson, Alexander Earle, Richard Alfred, Eugene Tarr, Henry Bell, John Hunt and Jacob Lowe-Met in 1858 and founded Delta Tau Delta. This social fraternity soon spread across the American Continent. In 1977, plans were completed for the restoration of this structure to inal condition.

FOUNDATION Golf Classic

SUPPORT FELLOWSHIPS

The 2008 Pittsburgh Karnea will bring with it the fifth installment of the Foundation Golf Classic played at Longue Vue Club. The Golf Classic raises money for Karnea fellowships so more brothers can attend future Karneas.

REGISTRATION

The entry fee for the Golf Classic is \$130 for alumni and \$80 for undergraduates. This includes a golf polo, lunch at the course and transportation to and from the hotel

FELLOWSHIP PATRONS

For more information on sponsorship for the Golf Classic, contact Todd Bolster at 888-383-1858.

Purple Patron

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

White Patron (hole-in-one patron)

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

Gold Patron (hole patron)

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

Iris Patron (contest patrons)

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

OUT-OF-HOTEL EVENT Journey to Bethany

On Friday afternoon, August 15, we will begin our pilgrimage to the Founders House in Bethany, W. Va., where we will Honor the Legacy. Events include campus tours, informational sessions, dinner and the rededication of the Founders House.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

3:30 p.m. | Buses begin departing from the hotel

5:00 p.m. | Arrival at Bethany College

5:00-7:00 p.m. | Dinner available

5:00-7:00 p.m. | Self-guided tours/events/sessions/sites Points of interest include:

- 150th Plaque
- Neotrophian Room
- Founders House
- Educational Foundation Reception
- Informational sessions about college and Fraternity history

7:00 p.m. | Karnea photograph in front of Old Main

8:15 p.m. | Karnea Chorale

8:30 p.m. | Rededication of the Founders House and presentation of gift to the College

9:15 p.m. | Honor the Legacy finale

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

John A. "Chip" Martin **RPI, 1967**

John A. "Chip" Martin has been chosen as the recipient of the 2007 Association of Old Crows' (AOC) Jerry Sowell Radio Frequency Engineering Award. This national award recognizes Martin's exceptional achievements and contributions to Electronic Warfare and related fields.

Martin is Deputy Chief Engineer, Airborne Electronic Attack System, for the US Navy's EA-18G aircraft, at Northrop Grumman in Bethpage, N.Y.

The award was presented at the 44th Annual AOC International Symposium Convention. held October 28-November 1, 2007, in Orlando, Fla. The Association of Old Crows (AOC) is a nonprofit, international, professional association with over 13,500 members engaged in the science and practice of Electronic Warfare (EW), Information Operations (IO) and related disciplines. The AOC promotes the exchange of new ideas and information, and the dissemination of new research and knowledge in the fields of Electronic Warfare and Information Operations.

Dr. John Gallagher DePauw University, 1947

From 2001-2007, retired medical doctor, Dr. John Gallagher helped teach art appreciation, specifically poetry and artwork, to children in the Piqua City School District in Piqua, Ohio, through a Piqua Arts Council volunteer program. Gallagher was featured in September 2007 issue of the Piqua Daily Call for his contribution to the children of the Pigua City School District.

D. Mark Helmus Ohio University, 1986

Butler University named D. Mark Helmus, CFRE, to be its vice president for university advancement in August 2007. Prior to serving in this new position, Helmus was senior director of development for gift planning at Butler University for four years. One of Helmus' primary tasks as vice president is to lead the university's \$125 million human capital campaign, ButlerRising, which is Butler's first campaign since 1994 and only the third in the university's 151-year history. Before joining the Butler University staff, he held various fund raising positions including working for the Delta Tau Delta Education Foundation.

Robert D. Lloyd Texas A&M-Commerce, 1971

Robert D. Lloyd was awarded the 2007 Leadership award from the International



Photographic Council of the United Nations. Bob has served as President of the Professional Photographers of America and the Processional Photographers of

Illinois as well as Chairman of the Board Professional PPA Charities. Photographers of America (PPA), a worldwide association, exists to assist its more than 17,000 members in achieving their professional, artistic, and fraternal goals; to promote public awareness of the profession; and to advance the making of images in all of its disciplines as an art, a science and a visual recorder of history. He and his wife, Edna, have owned and operated R.D. Lloyd Photography in Girard, Ill., since

Steve Sanger DePauw University, 1968

Steve Sanger, chairman and chief executive officer of General Mills since 1995, decided to step down from his position in September 2007. Sanger will remain as chairman through May 2008. General Mills said that the hand-over was part of the company's succession plan. General Mills is the nation's second largest cerealmaker.

Andrew Shelton Wabash College, 2003

Andrew Shelton has invented the "TrackPack Cooler," a proprietary backpack cooler that chills and dispenses beverage cans. He has started his own company and created a website to sell his product. Shelton came up with the idea after attending the Indianapolis 500 about five years ago with friends. After struggling with the cumbersome cooler they brought with them. Shelton decided to create a new unique design that is easier to use and

Shelton already has sold approximately 7,800 units in about eight months. He has been traveling the country on a PR/sales campaign in an RV wrapped in advertisements promoting his product by stopping at college campuses, beach communities, music festivals and NASCAR races along the way. TrackPack Coolers have been featured in the Indianapolis Star, Sports Illustrated, on Q95 radio station with Bob and Tom, on the Inside Indiana Business with Gerry Dick TV show and on licensingoutlook.com.

More information is available at Shelton's website: www.trackpackcoolers.com.

Dr. Marc Tribble **Baylor University**, 1993

Dr. Marc Tribble was selected as one of D Magazine's 611 "Best Doctors in Dallas 2007" and he was featured in the October 2007 issue. D Magazine asked almost 4,300 doctors in the Dallas area to vote for two physicians they would send their patients or loved ones to in 40 specialties.

Tribble is a native of the Dallas area and is board certified in infectious disease and internal medicine. He recently joined Uptown Physicians Group and he is on staff at Baylor University Medical Center where he is active in the teaching program for residents. Tribble is actively engaged in clinical research on new medications to treat HIV/AIDS. He also has had special training in pre-travel consultations for international travelers.

Travis Vanderpool Texas Christian University, 1964

Travis Vanderpool senior counsel at Hunton & Williams LLP in Dallas, was elected chair of the board of the State Bar of Texas at the organization's board meeting April 27, 2007.

Vanderpool, an experienced civil litigator, practices mediation and alternative dispute resolution. He has served on the Dallas Bar Association board of directors, and as co-chair of the Judicial Elections Task Force, co-chair of the Judiciary Committee and chair of the Courthouse Committee. Vanderpool also was on the State Bar Court Rules Committee and is a former president of the Dallas Association of Defense Counsel.

A former fighter pilot and flight instructor, Vanderpool served in Vietnam with the U.S. Air Force and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross four times for gallantry under fire, heroism and extraordinary achievement while flying 271 combat missions.

Send your alumni in the news information via e-mail to rainbow@delts.net or to Christopher Martz. Director of Communications, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008.



Bulter University

What: Penrod Arts Festival Where: Indianapolis Museum of Art Who: 20 Beta Zeta Delts volunteered their time to help the Penrod Association run their annual Penrod Arts Festival from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Money Raised: \$500

University of Arizona

What: Dunk-a-Delt Where: University of Arizona Campus Who: 200 supporters, many of whom tried to dunk a Delt brother Money Raised: \$1,400

Morehead State University

What: Bucket Brigade Where: Intersection off-campus Who: 10 Zeta Zeta Delts collected money at a busy intersection Money Raised: \$277

Iowa State University

What: Frozen Tailgate Where: Iowa State Campus

Who: Over 150 supporters purchased hamburgers, hot dogs and hot cocoa

before a football game Money Raised: \$2,900

Westminster College

What: Bleed Purple-Banner Competition, Serenades, Pool Competition, Karaoke Night, Head-Shaving Contest Where: Westminster Campus

Who: 4 sororities competed, 45 out of 66 Delta Omicron Delts shaved their heads

Money Raised: \$1,200

Wittenberg College

What: Delt Endurance Competition, Charity Concert

Where: Wittenberg campus Who: 250 people

Money Raised: \$650

University of Dayton

What: Brunch and Silent Auction Where: Mandalay Banquet Center-Dayton, OH

Who: Over 120 brothers and their families

Money Raised: \$3,000

Southeastern Louisiana University

What: Pizza Pigout, Delts Do One Thousand-Brothers rode stationary bikes for 2 days

Where: Epsilon Phi Shelter, Southeastern

Louisiana Student Union

Who: 40 Delts, over 200 supporters

Money Raised: \$1,410

As part of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Sesquicentennial Commission and Arch Chapter have adopted a Fraternity-wide philanthropy project to be undertaken as part of this celebration. Two national philanthropy days were scheduled during the Fraternity's sesquicentennial year. On November 6, Delts across the country came together to raise money for Greek men and women affected by cancer.

APRIL 12, 2008

Mark your calendar for the spring semester's events.



EVENT SCHEDULE

www.delts.org/bleedpurple.htm Updated as chapters report their Bleed Purple events

LANTHROPY

ALUMNI DONATIONS Alumni wishing to donate to the Bleed Purple campaign may send funds to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038. Please write "Bleed

Purple" and the chapter for which the amount should be attributed on all checks.

'CASE' STUDY

Paddle Project

Creative brotherhood project puts spin on traditional new member assignment



JASON WILLIAMS' PADDLE PROJECT

"When thinking of ideas for my paddle, I wanted to create something that captured my interests and was significant to my experience at Zeta Chapter. I came up with the chessboard idea while playing a game of chess with my big brother and we continued to hone the idea over more games throughout my pledgeship. Although it took some time to paint all of the pieces, the chessboard will be something I will keep for many years to remind me of the fun times I had and the close bonds I made with my chapter brothers."



Case Western's new members work on their 'paddle projects' during this past semester. From left to right: Joe Karas (shovel), Selim Kahveci (stool) and Hersh Varma (gavel and gavel stand).

Project reflects aspect of each new member's life

Many chapters have a tradition of making paddles. Some chapters have their new member class collectively construct a paddle with all of their names on it. At others, the big brother gives his little brother a paddle, or the little brother gives his big brother a paddle at graduation. However, one chapter has a unique tradition of the new member designing his own paddle under the guidance of his big brother.

At Zeta Chapter, Case Western Reserve University, the new member is charged with the duty of creating his own paddle. The term paddle is used liberally because very few of the paddles actually resemble the tradition paddle shape. Instead, at Case, the paddle is an object that reflects some aspect of the new member's life, such as his hobbies, interest, or aspirations. New members are encouraged to be creative, think outside the box and design something novel.

Throughout the years, many imaginative paddles have been born: a swimming flipper, a kickboard, wrestling headgear, a remote control car, crutches, a computer server, an oar, a punching bag and even a chessboard with gold and purple pieces.

The process starts at the first meeting of new member education. The new

members are instructed that over the eight-week new member period, they will have the opportunity to design a paddle that reflects their character and personality. The only requirement is that the Fraternity's letters appear somewhere on the paddle. To help the new members start to think outside of the box, several members bring their own paddles to show to the new members. Members take a lot of pride in their creations because everyone wants his paddle to stand out.

In the third week of new member education, the new members are paired up with their big brothers. The big brother plays an important role in turning the new member's ideas into reality. Depending upon the scope of the project, the big and little brothers spend a lot of time together discussing ideas, getting materials and then constructing and painting the finished product.

The tradition culminates the final week of the new member education process during Delt Development Week when the chapter gets to see the finished paddles and sign them. After initiation, the new member not only has all of the fond memories of his pledgeship, but also a tangible memento to keep for vears to come.

DELTS IN ENTERTAINMENT

Peter Buck (Emory University, 1979)

Peter Buck and R.E.M. recorded their final tracks in October for a forthcoming new studio album due out in the spring. The new album/CD was recorded over a nine-week period at sessions in Vancouver, Dublin and Athens, Ga. Peter said, "We got into a bad habit of spending months in the studio. We are a great live band so tried to do a live-band record in the studio." He likens the new music to the raw power from a time "where we wrote all the songs, the lyrics came along, and they were exactly what the music was about." The group's most recent project was the two disc live CD/DVD, which was recorded in 2005 while on tour.

Joseph Campbell (Dartmouth College, 1925)

Joseph Campbell, the famous mythologist, author and philosopher who passed away in 1987, can now been seen on DVD. His best-known work, a book and six part PBS documentary series "The Power of Myth" is available as a two disk box set. Also available are "The Hero's Journey: The World of Joseph Campbell;" "Mythos I" and "Sukhavati," all of which were first shown been on PBS.

Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1991)

Will Ferrell has been busier behind the camera than in front of it these days. He was executive producer of racing comedy "Hot Rod" (now out on DVD); 2008 TV movie "East Bound and Down;" and 2008 film "Step Brothers," in which he also stars. His basketball film, "Semi-Pro," is scheduled for a theatrical premiere in late February.

Jon-Erik Hexum (Michigan State University, 1981)

Jon-Erik Hexum starred in the 1982 TV series "Voyagers!" as time traveler Phineas Bogg and all 20 episodes have been released on a four disc DVD box set. Following the series, he co-starred with Joan Collins in TV movie "Making of a Male Model" in 1983 and had filmed seven episodes of TV series "Cover Up" in 1984 before an accidental gunshot wound ended his life.

Todd Jurkowski (Florida State University, 1994)

Todd Jurkowski is the weekend anchor of Local 6 News at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. for Orlando, Florida's CBS affiliate WKMG-TV. He started at the station as a local reporter in 1999 then, after five years, moved to a Fort Myers station as the 4 p.m. weekday anchor. While there, he won a 2004 Emmy and Florida Associated Press first place award for a special report. Todd returned to WKMG in March of 2006.

Craig Klein (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1983)

Craig Klein has been touring with Bonerama, the New Orleans-based brass rock funk group, which he co-founded. Their "Bonerama Live from New York" CD and newest release "Bonerama: Bringing It Home" are available through website www.bonerama.net or at major music stores. This fall, the group has played concerts in Denver, Charlotte, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City and several Florida cities, in addition to their New Orleans home base.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995)

James Marsden is co-starring in November family film release "Enchanted" and his "Hairspray" role as TV host Corny Collins is now out on DVD. He has completed filming 2008 release "27 Dresses" and has begun production on horror/thriller film "The Box" with Cameron Diaz.

Robert Peters (University of Oklahoma, 1983)

Robert Peters had acting roles in three 2007 films: "Magnus, Inc.," "A Death in the Woods" and "The Deep Below." He has finished filming 2008 release "Chronic Town."

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988)

David Schwimmer made a guest appearance as the character Greenzo on NBC-TV's "30 Rock" comedy in November and is currently filming 2008 releases "Nothing But the Truth" and "Madagascar: The Crate Escape."

Delts in Entertainment is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Entertainment news should be e-mailed to jlangha 132@aol.com.

WORKOUT

Almnus and wife combine talents in Yogo CD

Michael Caldwell (University of Southern California, 1992) and his wife, Amy, recently released a compilation music CD, *Yoga One*, produced by Quango Music Group.

Caldwell and his wife opened Yoga One, an interdisciplinary Hatha yoga studio, in San Diego in 2002 after traveling to Asia and learning the benefits of yoga. Since opening the studio they have garnered acclaim from Shape Magazine, USAToday.com, NBC, Yoga Journal and others. Caldwell met his wife while they were working in corporate music. They have combined their passion for music and yoga in this mood-enhancing music CD that includes easy-to-follow illustrations of yoga poses in the CD case for a relaxing workout.

For more information, visit www.YogaOneSanDiego.com.

REAL

Distant Peaks—A Journey through Cultures and Conquests

Peter Len (Florida State University, 1987) has written a chronicle of stories that detail the struggles and triumphs of a novice climber. Starting with a failed attempt on the Grand Teton during a climbing trip with his father, Peter Len gained respect for the mountains along with a thirst for summit success. Since then, his quest has taken him back to the Grand Teton and across the oceans to attempt some of the classic mountains of the world, including Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn, Mt. Kenya and the volcanoes of Ecuador.

Written through the eyes of an amateur climber, Distant Peaks describes Len's motivations for attempting these mountains and portrays the challenges of dealing with the physical and mental aspects of climbing, especially at higher altitudes. Not limited to just describing the individual climbs, Len also relays his thoughts on the unique cultures and spectacular mountain ranges that he encounters along the way.

For more information, visit http://distantpeaksclimbing.com.

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SPECIAL SESQUICENTENNIAL OPPORTUNITY

In honor of the 150th Anniversary of our Fraternity, you can buy a personalized brick in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard featuring three lines of text and the 150th anniversary logo. Each line will be personalized to your specification, with up to 18 characters per line, including spaces.

What a great way to honor your pledge class, your chapter, a Delt father, son, grandfather, uncle, husband, or friend. A limited number of bricks are available."



DELT SPORTLIGHT BY JAY LANGHAMMER

FOOTBALL

Starting every game at offensive tackle for Stanford University was Chris Marinelli while teammate Erik Lorig was a regular at defensive end for the Cardinal. Also seeing action were teammates Matt Kopa at offensive tackle and Gustav Rydstedt at nose tackle. Members of bowl teams were defensive end Cory Michner of the University of Texas, punter Mike Knall of the University of Oklahoma and fullback Erik Stapleton of Florida State University. Offensive tackle Brad Colev of Appalachian State University's Division I-AA playoff team was named to the All-Southern Conference second

Offensive guard Zach Maurides was a season-long regular again for Duke University and gained recognition for creating a software program called TeamWorks, a system for managing college athletes. He has also started his own corporation called Logistical Athletic Solutions and hopes to reach college athletic programs and possibly pro teams after his December graduation. Currently, the football and lacrosse teams at Duke are using TeamWorks this season and the athletic department is using the text-messaging portion.

Starting every game at offensive guard for the 9-2 University of San Diego squad was Conrad Smith. Playing for Butler University head coach Jeff Voris (DePauw University, 1993) were three Delt players. Chase Donner started at defensive end and handled deep snaps. He posted 25 tackles, including eight for losses and two sacks. Tight end Luke Johnson played in all 11 contests and saw starting duty. Also on the team was wide receiver Alex White. Squad members at their schools were deep snappers Clay Pear at the University of Kentucky and Colin McCoy at Southern Mississippi University. Playing for the University of Pennsylvania sprint football team were defensive end Stephen Peck and wide receiver Mike Kaplan.

Chosen for the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team and the AFCA Division III United States All-Star Team was Albion College wide receiver Josh Silvernail, who played against the Mexican national team in December's Aztec Bowl. He led the Britons with 35 receptions for 804 yards (23.0 per catch average) and five touchdowns. His top game was seven catches for 254 yards and two scores against Hope. Starting at center was teammate

Andrew Popovici and linebacker Tim Rambo was in on 34 tackles. Also on the Albion squad were defensive lineman Nicholas Salley, quarterback Keny Hodgson, fullback Andrew Hecker. offensive lineman Spencer Channel and linebacker Grant Ditzhazv.

Twenty-eight Delts led DePauw University to an 8-2 record. Despite missing three games with an injury. All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team running back Jeremiah Marx rushed for a team high 949 yards on 213 attempts, caught 12 passes for 180 yards and scored a team best 90 points on 15 touchdowns. He was SCAC Offensive Player of the Week twice and had best games of 211 yards, five TDs against Colorado College: 181 vards versus Wabash; 164 yards against Centre; and 133 yards, three scores versus Austin College. Jeremiah became the SCAC alltime leading career scorer with 336 points and career touchdowns leader with 56. He had 3,869 career rushing yards and 4,325 career all-purpose yards.

Ouarterbacking the DePauw offense was All-SCAC second team selection Spud Dick, who completed 203 passes in 336 attempts (60.4%) for 2,462 yards and 19 touchdowns. He was named to the D3football.com Team of the Week after hitting 14 of 17 for 322 yards and five TDs versus Austin College; completed 27 of 50 for 318 yards, three scores against Trinity; and hit 28 of 35 for 300 yards and three TDs versus Wabash. Backing him up at quarterback was Brad Paus.

Leading DePauw receivers with 69 catches for 868 yards and four TDs was Bryan Mulligan, an All-SCAC first team pick. He caught 15 balls for 145 yards against Wabash and nine for 128 yards versus Millsaps. Offensive line standouts were All-SCAC first team guard Kerry Pappas, All-SCAC second team center Ian Yearwood and All-SCAC honorable mention tackle Casey Ellinger. Tight end Stephen Horrighs (eight catches for 131 vards) gained All-SCAC mention and wide receiver Jeff Bonner had 24 receptions for 261 yards, three TDs plus 13 kickoff returns for a 21.4 average. Also on offense were running back Curtis Moore (279 rushing yards); fullbacks Brett Claxton and Rocky Buchta; and wide receiver Chris Cadle.

DePauw's All-SCAC first team defensive end Michael McNelis had 30 tackles, including 10 for losses and 6.5 sacks. Winning All-SCAC second team honors was linebacker Ryan McElwain, who led with 62 tackles and blocked two kicks.

All-SCAC honorable mention back Marc Hoeppner ranked third with 58 stops, broke up six passes and picked off two. Back Mike Sprengnether, who also won All-SCAC mention, was fifth with 51 tackles, ran back a 54-yard fumble recovery TD and had a 42-yard interception return for a TD. Defensive end Alex Fitch was on the D3football.com Team of the Week for his play versus Colorado College. He had 27 tackles (10 for losses), 5.5 sacks, five quarterback hurries, two forced fumbles and two blocked kicks. Also playing were linemen Bill Snyder (19 tackles), Drew DeVilbis (12 tackles) and Chris Moore.

All-North Coast Athletic Conference second team linebacker Andy Deig ranked among the top tacklers for the Wabash College NCAA Division III playoff team. Also seeing action were teammates Ryan Kerney at wide receiver and Pat Concannon on the defensive line. Five Delts saw action for Westminster University, led by All-UMAC Southern Division first team linebacker Neil McCutcheon, the top tackler with 73. Offensive tackle Mark Alexander was named to the All-UMAC Southern Division second team and teammate Justin Thompson started at offensive guard. Also playing for Westminster were linebacker Brian Matthews and tight end Brian Turntine.

The Baker University team featured 25 Delt players, led by linebacker Spencer Curran, the tackling leader with 116 and an All-Heart of America Athletic Conference third team selection. Other key defenders were linemen Levi Calhoun, fourth with 59 tackles and on the All-HAAC third team, and Phil Weinmaster (21 stops), who gained All-HAAC mention. The top ground gainer was All-HAAC third team fullback Frank Owens who ran for 490 yards and five TDs on 118 carries. Wide receiver Beau Smith had 13 receptions and key offensive linemen included Matt Hiss, Phil Collins and Kyle Ruona.

Starting six games in the Lawrence University defensive line was Kyle Borland, who made 26 tackles, including five for losses. Teammate Luke Fickbohm played 10 games and offensive lineman Nils Schaede got into five games. Playing for Bethany College were defensive back R.J. Faldowski (18 tackles), defensive lineman Josh Anderson (11 stops) and fullback Steve Mott. The M.I.T. squad included defensive back Julio Devora, tight end Darryl Walton and wide receiver Elliott Perezio. Blake

Palmer saw offensive line duty for LaGrange College.

For the fourth year in a row, Wally Hood (Ohio Weslevan University, 1957) served as an assistant coach for the United States team in the Aztec Bowl in Mexico in early December. He was recently elected to the Ohio High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame and will be inducted in April. Following 10 years at the high school level, he entered the college coaching ranks and won over 100 games as head coach at his alma mater.

SOCCER

Seven Delts helped lead Stevens Institute to a 17-1-3 and NCAA Division III playoff berth. Defenseman Jason Nachman led the squad in minutes played (1,731) and was named to the All-Empire 8 second team. Forward Todd Sheridan ranked third with six goals and fourth with 18 points. Midfielder Al Lockhart had three goals and ranked fourth in minutes played (1,588). Also seeing action for the Ducks were forward Brian Weldon, defenseman Chris Greenfield, midfielder John Radvany and midfielder Martin

The 12-5-1 Case Western Reserve University team featured three Delt starters. Goalie Chad Skidmore was named to the All-University Athletic Association honorable mention list after posting a 0.67 goals against average (just 12 goals allowed) with seven shutouts. He played 1,615 minutes and made 44 saves. Co-captain/forward R.J. French earned All-UAA honorable mention after ranking second with 15 points (six goals, three assists). He was also named to ESPN the Magazine's Academic All-District IV second team. Midfielder Neal Duryea started 14 contests and scored four points for CWRU.

Playing 10 games for the 12-6-3 Washington & Jefferson Division III playoff club was midfielder Evan Chappel. Forward Joe Sluhoski led Lawrence University with eight goals (including three game winners) and 21 points. He was named to the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District V second team. Midfielder Chris Desrochers started every game for M.I.T. and was joined on the squad by midfielder Adriel Fidone, who played 14 contests. Goalie Nick Ferrari saw action for the 12-4-3 Wittenberg

University squad and forward Sergio Fajardo was on the Marietta University

Eight Delts saw action for the Wabash University squad. Midfielder Gary Simkus started 17 contests and was the top scorer with nine points (three goals, three assists). Tied for second in scoring with six points was forward Andrew Kapsalis, who started 12 games, and midfielder Tom Hanewald started nine games. Also playing were defenseman Matt Potsanik (seven starts), midfielder Josh Manker (five starts), midfielder Timothy Cheek and goalie Devin Moss, who had 17 saves and a 1.36 goals against average. Goalie Paul Pfeifler was a member of the Baker University squad once again.

C.J. Morgante (Allegheny College, 1996) now ranks among soccer's top officials after being awarded the official international referee badge by the Federation International Football Association (FIFA) last February. As one of only 16 men from the United States to earn his FIFA referee badge in 2007, he will represent the United States at the international level and continue to officiate Major League Soccer contests. A resident of Grove City, Pa., C.J. is a real estate investor and co-owner of Enviro-Seeds, a wetland seed and consulting company.

CROSS COUNTRY

Helping lead Ohio State University to a third place Big Ten finish, fifth place Great Lakes regional ranking and a spot in the NCAA Division I championship meet was co-captain Alex Bailey, who won All-Big Ten second team honors with a 13th place finish (24:08.22) at the conference meet. He placed fifth (25:57.59) at the Tennessee Invitational; had a seventh place finish at the Kent State Short Course event; 36th (24:11) at Oregon's Dellinger Invitational; and 56th (32:29.43) at the 10K Great Lakes regional.

Four Delts saw action for the Wittenberg University squad. Mike Wismer placed sixth (25:33.96) at the 8K Wittenberg Invitational. Ben McCombs was 12th (25:58.69) at the Wittenberg meet; ran a time of 28:58 at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet; and had the squad's fourth-best time at the DIII Great Lakes regional. Shawn Hils finished 19th (26:48.75) at the Wittenberg meet and had a 29:08 clocking at the NCAC meet.

Teammate Michael Phillips also competed during the season. Regulars for LaGrange College were Grant Kendall (14th at the Gulf South Athletic Conference meet) and Brian Farr (17th at the GSAC meet). Stephen Nicholson was a member of the M.I.T. squad once again.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Four Delts were inducted into their school's athletic halls of fame during 2007. In April, two sport standout Doug Heiser (Case Western Reserve University, 1969) was inducted into the Case Reserve Athletic Club Hall of Fame. He earned eight letters as an All-Presidents' Athletic Conference baseball and football star. Volleyball standout Bernie McCann (Florida State University, 1957) was inducted into the FSU Athletics Hall of Fame in September. He was a three-year All-American selection in 1955-56-57. Jim Russell (Albion College, 1963) was inducted into the Albion College Athletic Hall of Fame as an individual swimmer and as a member of the 1963 team. Rich Agness (Lawrence University, 1967) went into the Lawrence Athletic Hall of Fame after a lengthy career as a college football player and wrestler before moving up to Lawrence head coaching posts in football, baseball and wrestling.

BASEBALL

The Fraternity's two major leaguers reached significant milestones this past season. Following a 16th straight season with 10 or more victories, New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina (Stanford University, 1991) now ranks 22nd in career strikeouts (2,663) and 43rd in wins (250). During 2007, he posted an 11-10 record with 91 strikeouts. His 250 career victories are the most in major league history by a pitcher who has never had a 20-win season. Outfielder Shawn Green (Stanford University, 1996) spent his 15th big league season with the New York Mets but became a free agent on October 1. On September 25, he notched his 2,000th career hit and finished the season with a .291 average, 30 doubles, 10 home runs and 46 runs batted in.

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to jlangha 132@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."

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between Sept. I and Nov. 25, 2007.

ALPHA

Allegheny College

Thomas D. Allison, 1939

BETA **Ohio University**

Donald D. Staker, 1947 Jay C. Springer, 1949 Gary E. Thatcher, 1958

DELTA University of Michigan

Maynard D. Morrison, 1932 Keith H. Tustison, 1937 Don K. Harness, 1943 Jack L. Shipman, 1947 James P. White, 1951 Manuel L. Soret, 1965

IOTA

Michigan State University

Edward J. Blackburn, 1953

KAPPA Hillsdale College

Gilbert C. Ely, 1922 Homer B. Batterson, 1932 William C. Lauver, 1954

MU Ohio Wesleyan University

Rall W. Coleman, 1936 James C. White, 1942 Richard F. Rosser, 1951

Lafayette College

Edwin B. Shultz, 1939

University of Mississippi Adrian L. Wood Sr., 1939

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

Richard W. Janssen, 1941

TAU

Pennsylvania State University Robert W. Miller, 1939

Richard O. Olson, 1955

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Nathaniel R. Evans, 1941 N. Walter Szymanski, 1948

CHI

Kenyon College

Robert C. Stewart, 1956

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

David C. Yeoman, 1941 John W. Hiatt, 1949 Charles T. Goodman Sr., 1950

BETA BETA

DePauw University Richard L. Brown, 1936

Charles C. Goodrich, 1945 James D. Runninger, 1950

BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin

F. F. Olberg, 1948 Frederick T. Litchfield, 1970

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Kelly R. Rowland, 1992

BETA EPSILON Emory University

E. Glover Jordan, Jr., 1942 Albert S. James, Jr., 1949

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Henry E. Gibson, 1931 W. Dwight Billings, 1933 Alfred W. Arent, 1958 Russell D. Potts, 1959

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

John H. Zoller, 1945

BETA KAPPA University of Colorado

Peter L. M. Packard, 1947 Charles L. Evans, 1961

BETA LAMBDA Lehigh University

Ralph P. Baker, Jr., 1939 Thornton Q. Raney, 1945

BETA NU Massachusetts Institute of

Technology

Robert W. Kress, 1951

BETA XI

Tulane University

Rodney M. Vincent, 1946

BETA PI

Northwestern University

Robert P. Cross, Jr., 1928 Claude T. Winslow, 1936 Paul B. Isherwood, 1941 J. C. Mitchell, 1946 Martin B. Sand, 1946 Frank O. Jagels, Jr., 1945 Mitchell H. Toombs, 1946 Walter M. Leighton, 1963 John P. Leahy, 1969

BETA RHO Stanford University

Willis C. Blakeslee, 1955 Lawrence J. Black, 1956

BETA TAU University of Nebraska

Harry Pappas, 1944 Richard C. Dempster, 1950 Thomas E. Vandel, 1950 Joseph E. Nicholson, 1957 C. Edward Zieg, 1963 Clayton V. Reuse, 1966

BETA UPSILON University of Illinois

Ralph E. Williams, 1929

BETA PHI Ohio State University

John R. Ferguson, 1957 Richard A. Bavetz, 1964

BETA CHI

Brown University

Walter Parrs, Jr., 1964

BETA PSI Wabash College

I. T. Marine, Jr., 1944

BETA OMEGA

University of California

Edward W. Peterson, 1940

GAMMA BETA Illinois Institute of

Technology

Richard J. Michalek, 1945 William R. Roberts, 1975

GAMMA GAMMA Dartmouth College

Onslow A. Gordon III, 1938 Alan H. Bede, 1942

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University

Edwin D. Shaw, Jr., 1944

GAMMA THETA

Baker University

Clare J. Adriance, 1947 Larry L. Nylund, 1964

GAMMA IOTA University of Texas

Josh H. Parr, 1939 Marion R. Harrington, 1945 William R. Sarsgard, 1951 David D. Nunneley, 1963 Larry W. Langley, 1965 John W. Wade, 1980

GAMMA LAMBDA Purdue University

Walter K. Standish, 1985

Harold E. Lewis, 1939 Raymond E. Glos, Jr., 1939 Richard W. Harrison, 1946 Warren D. Taylor, Jr., 1946 Glen J. Brutus, 1949 Bruce E. Clingan, 1956 Richard D. Taber Sr, 1952 Jack M. Langston, 1953 Steven C. Swails, 1965 William D. Montgomery, 1973

GAMMA MU

University of Washington

John E. Boutinen, 1978 Lee Creighton, 1981

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati

Clarence F. Hartman, 1930 Noel G. Hayden, 1932 William M. Allin, 1933 Ben R. Haverstick, 1933 Robert M. Allison, 1933 Hubert W. Heuck, 1935

Charles Anderson, 1936 Donald T. Gilbert, 1935

Charles P. Coughlen, 1937 Robert G. Eagen, 1936

Eli G. Alcorn, 1938 Theodore C. Carlsen, 1936

Shirley S. French, 1941

James B. Brooks, 1941

Robert A. Guentner, 1941

Joseph K. Coates, 1940 Jack A. Gerrmann, 1946

Robert A. Manogue, Jr., 1947

Robert W. Zinkhon, 1947 Wilbur J. Adams, 1949 Harry L. Gayer, Jr., 1948 Joseph A. Daneman, 1951 David C. Kaiser, 1956

GAMMA PI lowa State University Howard T. Shelly, 1937

GAMMA RHO University of Oregon J. David Zilka, 1942

GAMMA SIGMA University of Pittsburgh Robert M. Mitchell, 1944 Carroll F. Purdy, 1954

GAMMA TAU University of Kansas Warren D. Duncan, 1940 Alfred A. Oerter, 1958

GAMMA UPSILON Miami University Keith C. Ruffner, 1948 Gordon A. Sutton, 1952

GAMMA CHI Kansas State University Charles N. Vaughan, 1950

GAMMA PSI Georgia Institute of Technology John C. Krummel, 1959

DELTA BETA Carnegie Mellon University James A. Kommer, 1948

DELTA GAMMA University of South Dakota

Dale Kirchenbauer, 1952

DELTA DELTA University of Tennessee Shelton L. Beatty, 1923 Joseph B. Parker, Jr., 1939 John W. Ford, 1938

DELTA EPSILON University of Kentucky Joseph M. Brown, 1938 Thomas H. MacDonald, 1941 Elmer C. Hume, Jr., 1943 DELTA ZETA University of Florida I. Lamar King, 1943

I. Lamar King, 1943 Jack P. Atkinson, 1949 William P. Nicholson, 1956

DELTA ETA University of Alabama John B. Morgan, 1958 James F. Phillips, 1960

DELTA IOTA UCLA

William M. Laub, Sr., 1947

DELTA KAPPA Duke University Paul C. Pearson, III, 1969

DELTA MU University of Idaho Melvin C. Snow, 1947 Grant Gillette, 1954 Dale L. Becker, 1957

DELTA NU Lawrence UniversityPaul D. Hermann, 1946
Louis S. Nielsen, 1947

DELTA XI University of North Dakota Donald I. Smith, 1976

DELTA OMICRON Westminster CollegeWilliam G. Sewell, 1950
Velmer Sauve, 1952

DELTA PI University of Southern California James G. O'Donnell, 1947 Z. Harry Astor, 1948

Z. Harry Astor, 1948 Robert L. Olson, 1950 Charles L. Collins, 1957 Hugh F. Sponsel, 1957 John E. Lightfoot, 1960

DELTA RHO Whitman College Carl W. Uhlhorn, 1951 Leroy R. Leisle, 1958

DELTA TAU
Bowling Green State
University
John R. Huffman, 1954

DELTA PHI Florida State University

Emory L. Denmark, 1960 Ronald L. Seegar, 1963

DELTA CHI Oklahoma State University Jerry M. Moyer, 1962

DELTA PSI UC-Santa Barbara William E. MacGeorge, 1951

EPSILON BETA Texas Christian University John R. Hankins, 1959 Norman D. Ashley, 1958 Haves N. Robertson, 1984

EPSILON DELTA Texas Tech University Joseph C. Smith, 1960

EPSILON LAMBDA Texas A & M-Kingsville P. Byon Vaughn, 1971 EPSILON XI Western Kentucky University Sam C. Potter, 1951

EPSILON OMICRON Colorado State University Michael Joseph Morgan, 2009

EPSILON PI University of South Florida Warren J. McDonald, 1968

ZETA BETA La Grange College Stuart H. Hayes, 1995

ZETA IOTA Univ of West Florida Arthur L. Johannessen, Jr., 1970

Olympic medalist Al Oerter dies

One of the Fraternity's greatest athletes, Al Oerter (University of Kansas, 1958) died of heart failure on October 1, less than two weeks after his 71st birthday. He was one of just two track and field athletes to win gold medals in four consecutive Olympics (1956-1960-1964-1968) and the only one to set a new Olympic record in each of his victories. The first discus thrower to break the 200 feet barrier, the U.S. Track and Field Federation referred to him as "the greatest athlete ever to compete in the discus."

Oerter retired from competition after the 1968 Games but attempted a comeback in 1980. As the fourth place finisher at the trials, he won a spot as an alternate on the U.S. team that did not compete because of President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Games. He also set his personal best mark of 227'10 ¾" at the age of 43. After working as a computer specialist for most of his life, Oerter became a renowned abstract painter and helped organize Art of the Olympians, which featured the work of 14 Olympians at a New York City show. His link to the U.S. Olympic program continued when he carried the Olympic flag at the 1984 Olympics and carried the Olympic flame into the stadium at the 1996 Games.

Resurrections

The Rainbow regrets that James E. Nelson (University of Washington, 1950) and and Walter M. Valentine, Jr. (University of Tennessee, 1969) were mistakenly reported deceased in the last issue of the Rainbow. If you mourned either of these brothers passing and had wished you had kept in better touch, now's your chance. Chapter Eternal information comes to the Central Office from sources of varying reliability, and occasionally innocent errors are printed in spite of our best efforts to prevent them.

FOUNDATION FACTS

Contributors by Number of Leading Chapters

SST Delta Phi | Florida State

ZGT Beta Phi | Ohio State

745 Beta Tau | Nebraska

IBB Gamma XI | Cincinnati

Beta Delta | Georgia

Delta Epsilon | Kentucky

Gamma Pi | lowa State TOB Beta | Ohio University

Gamma Lambda | Purdue

Beta Zeta | Butler

Time Contributors by Number of First Leading Chapters

Delta Phi | Florida State

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Beta Delta | Georgia

Ot Beta Phi | Ohio State

Washington State Epsilon Gamma

30 Beta Tau | Nebraska

Omega | Pennsylvania

54 Delta Eta | Alabama

07. Georgia Southern Epsilon Omega

6T Gamma Rho | Oregon

The Order of the C-

\$1,000 annually to the Annual Deltfund. Foundation. Members of the Order of the C- contribute over tributed \$222,221 in unrestricted money to the Educational Delta competitive and successful. This year 156 members conthat supports the educational programs that have made Delta Tau Members of the Order of the C- are focused on a powerful vision

Bethany Society

\$11.5 million and planned gifts in excess of \$10 million. Combined, the Bethany Society has made cash gifts in excess of pledges of over \$25,000 or a planned gift in excess of \$100,000. Foundation who during their lifetime have made cash gifts and members. Membership is restricted to alumni and friends of the The Society was started in 1998 and has grown to more than 180

Heritage Society

Delta will need additional resources. not even conceive today-but for which they are sure Delta Tau stand the future will bring challenges-the nature of which we canchapters or for restricted scholarship funds. These donors underplanned gifts are unrestricted, some are made on behalf of specific Greek world in planned giving and forward thinking. While most With over \$15.8 million in confirmed gifts we are a leader in the

Crescent Society

represented by at least one donor. 100% participation and 84% of all Delt chapters and colonies were tributed \$25,146 to the Annual Deltfund. Eleven chapters achieved This year 1,194 undergraduate Delts rose to the occasion and conand successful undergraduate giving campaign in the Greek World. The Crescent Society continued its success as the most recognized

Educational Funds

loans or grants for the improvement of educational areas of chapter tional uses such as scholarships, computer labs, libraries as well as alumni from the chapter advise the Foundation on allowable educaeducational purposes. Cifts to a chapter's fund are held in trust and taken advantage of this program and established funds for specific assist individual alumni corporations. More than 30 chapters have Chapter Educational Funds Program provide a way for alumni to

Educational Foundation at (317) 284-0210. Delifund, you may do so at www.delifoundation.org or by calling the Delta Tau Delta If you are interested in making a tax-deductible year-end contribution to the Annual

Campaigns

156 donors | \$222,221 Order of the C-

1,194 donors | \$25,146 Crescent Society

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1,533 donors | \$126,415

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munities where our chapters are located?

The Delt Experience-Look Beyond

bers and the Fraternity. Experience" a Delt chapter could measure if it is increasing or decreasing value to its mem-Delt Experience." What if we could quantify that experience? Through quantifying "The moments. Events, activities, meetings, and times together create what we like to call "The Every Delt remembers his undergraduate days. They are comprised of individual

How are we changing and improving the lives of our members, the campus and the comfriendships. But what if we started tracking how we put that basic experience to work? one another creates a special bond of mutual respect. This mutual respect creates life-long every chapter creates something special for its members. This unique form of caring for Every chapter creates a basic experience, the one created by brotherhood. By definition

support helps fund and create pure energy that can power a more energetic and positive At the Delt Foundation we believe the functions and activities we endorse through your

tor of a healthier and a more robust chapter. "Delt Experience." We believe greater participation in the Fraternity's programs is a predic-

through your generosity. know who is helping fund it and who is taking advantage of the opportunities you provide this information, we want to start telling the story of "The Delt Experience". You will chapter's participation will be noted. By expanding the Annual Report format to include ences, leadership schools, IFC leadership conferences, and in community affairs. Every ically, but also to what degree they participate in the programs you help fund: Delt confer-Experience" within our chapters. We want you to know how your chapter is doing academ-As we "Look Beyond" in 2008 we will use this idea as a benchmark to gauge "The Delt

powerful will be each chapter's unique version of "The Delt Experience." We believe the more engaged a chapter is in the activities you help sponsor, the more

Class of 1950 | \$122,977 Class of 1965 | \$236,801 Contributed by Amount

Leading Classes

Class of 1959 | \$66,624 Class of 1974 | \$69,058 Class of 1951 | \$69,138 Class of 1952 | \$92,185 Class of 1968 | \$95,202 Class of 1937 | \$100,600 9/6/11\$ | 696T to seel

Contributors by Number of Leading Classes

Class of 1973 | \$58,164

Class of 1968 | 93 96 | 616T Jo ssel) Class of 1970 | 97 Class of 1972 | 105 Class of 1971 | 105 Class of 1969 | 107 Class of 2010 | 183 Class of 2007 | 235 Class of 2009 | 418 Class of 2008 | 431

Time Contributors by Number of First Leading Classes

Class of 2009 | 331

Class of 1992 | 15 Class of 1994 | 16 Class of 1996 | 17 Class of 2007 | 74 CISSS OF 2010 | 176 Class of 2008 | 276

Class of 1995 | 14 Class of 2002 | 15

Class of 2001 | 14

Some of the chapter's brothers spent a full day delivering datfodils around cam-toning and properties. Bowling Green State University

American Cancer Society.

arguces antrounding the growing problem bers and others in the community by structure and others in the community by Greek community and the university as frontrunners in Sexual Assault education. Delta Sigma has educated chapter memhe chapter is looked upon by both the University of Maryland DELTA SIGMA

ars for the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Delta Pl's philanthropy, entitled Recess Revival, pitted teams from each soronty against each other in Wall Ball, Tether Ball and 4-Square, and raised over \$2,000 dolsimotiles medbers to yield

success with an auction raising well over \$7,000 toward the Delt Parents Fund. теалЯ в зем теак гил рианаам с тиален inster College DELTA OMICRON

nen of Delta XI, more money then all the other Greek houses on campus combined. Delts Xi's Education Foundation handed out almost \$20,000 in scholarships to the

sity of North Dakota

Walk for a Cure, Detta Gamma Anchor Spiesh and Kappa Alpha Theta Kick-Ball. All of this along with the annual open house for Halloween trick-or-treating and interaction at the local Boys and Grids Club have allowed the chapter to log over 690 brast linear of service. Over the past year Delta Nu has been very involved in community service and the chapter members have participated in sevents such sche Shaton, Phi Delt Wells Kers Que Delta Camma Anchor

Lawrence University

ter. Alumni from all over the country came to celebrate and remember what Delta Tau Delta has done for them. anniversary. This was a great event and came in perfect timing with the new shelneits Mu celebrated the chapter's voth onebi to vie

55,000 over the entire year. the operation raised more than \$2,000 for AIDS research this semester, totaling over of philanthropy, came during the chapter's Deltaids campaign. Co-hosted with two other organizations on Duke's campus, The biggest success of the year, in terms Yfiste

ASSETTA KAPPA

sasndues scross cambrases. pers have developed strong bonds of Delta lota had honor of installing the Theta Gamma Chapter at Arizona State University, with whom the chapter mem-MIDI

o rue suerrer the event, Delta Eta broke ground on a \$1.3 million dollar renovation and addition The men of Delta Eta enjoyed seeing alumni at the chapter's biennial Founders Day celebration on April 27 and 28. During.

University of Alabama

stracted over 700 audience members,

over \$11,000 for the American Cancer Society and Bleed Purple. The event pue ssauazeme asiez pue stuaiet zia and their respective coaches worked throughout the year to raise money, per-The Delta Zeta Chapter hosted its insugural Miss Greek Pageant during this past spring semester. These young ladies University of Florida

to the Markey Cancer Foundation for Delta Epsilon held the 7th Annual Miss Greek UK Pageant. Through this event, the chapter members donated over \$30,000

ROCK CHURON. bers and the guest speaker was international President, Dr. Kenneth ni support, including some founding memanniversary this Homecoming 2006. The chapter had an excellent showing of alum-University of Missouri at Rolla
Epsilon Mu celebrated the chapter's 40th ENSITON NO

This semester the chapter paired with the Alpha Omicron Pi Soronty and held an Easter egg hunt for 50 local kids from the Boys and Girls Club. Ball State University

the Hint Generals nockey team. with a fundraising dinner for the Muscular Dystrophy Association that was held with a comple of chapter members helped out Before the spring 2007 term even started, Kettering University

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Kettering University
The chapter's annual Parent's Weekend
The chapter's annual Parent's Weekend

EPSILON IOTA-A

largest Rush since fall 2003. Toxas A & M - Commerce
The chapter recruited 50% of the chapter
active total this semester. This was the EPSILON EIA

highest honors SHSU alumni can receive Gala and the Distinguished Alumni Gala, where two Epsilon Zeta Charter Members, James Hayley and Ron Koska, received the Valker County Chamber of Commerce Epsilon Zeta Delts stayed highly involved with the university alumni association by volunteering at the Scholarship Banquet,

Sam Houston State University

ng and donating a mass quantity of sank in University of Arizona The chapter's philanthropy, Delt Games, raised over \$2,500 in addition to collect-raised over \$2,500 in addition to collect-

EPSILON EPSILON

rnppock as the best community service Epsilon Delta was honored with the 2006 "Get Involved" Award, which was awarded to the chapter by the Volunteer Center of Libbook as the host commitment or Libbook as the host commitment

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state University. Sommemorate 50 years at Washington where international President Ur. Kenneth Epsilon Gamma held the chapter's 50th anniversary celebration in October 2006

Washington State University

sking part this year than any other. Once again Epsilon Beta's Adopt's School program surpassed the chapter's standards of participation, with more brothers

lexas Christian University

Builds out an advise to shing. backbone of Epsilon Alpha Chapter, raising over \$3,000 dollars and donating 1,500 community service continued to be the

burn University **EPSILON ALPHA**

Delta Omega logged 555 hours of commu-nity service in the spring and donated over \$900 of canned goods to Relay for Life. Kent State University

DELTA OMEGA

Oklahoma State University
The men of Delta Chi held the chapter's
annual children's camival for Coaches vs.

INO ALIZZO

thropy in over two years, entitled Delta Tau Delta Home Run Derby, the chapter raised \$1,500 for the Tallahassee Women's neira Phi neid the chapter's first philan-

Florida State University DELTA PHI

Lilton Conference Hoom" was dedicated to one of the chapter's brothers who had passed away the previous year. The "Adam to dedicate ceta Sigma's conference room Weekend at Messina Hof Winery and Resort. The brothers had the opportunity squared leurine and bareon signs start

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donated to the Bleed Purple Foundation. Eastern Illinois University

Zeta Rho successfully planned and held
its new philanthropy called the Deltona
for new philanthropy called the Deltona
for new philanthropy called the Second were

The brothers accomplished some community service by participating in the Bowl for Kids Sake fundraiser, as well as aiding the Head Start Family Crisis Program.

indiana University of Pennsylvania

ties to reassure the university that not all chapters haze. chapter has established a zero tolerance policy for hazing. This idea has created a wave of similar actions by other fraternimembers, in response to allegations of hazing at other campus fraternities, the custriet for the betterment of the chapter Direction invites alumni to speak to the With the help of alumni, the chapter creat-ed an Alumni Speaker Series. Zeta

University of Central Florida

Zeta Lambda placed first place in the uni-versity's Challenge of the Fratemities as well as in the Chi Omega flag football con-text

XETA LAMBDA Western Illinois University

participate in every intramural sport Student Newspaper praising Delta Tau Delta for its intramural sports team's accomplishments. Zeta Theta members yu surjeje was briplished in the Villanova Villanova University

Community service has been a strong area of Zeta Zeta's success. The chapter participated in Relay for Life and received the award for the most money raised on chead State University

ATEX ATEX

Zeta Delta conducted an extremely pro-beginning of the semester to set goals, make plans and the chapter had a broth, and the chapter had be brothfexas State University

past nve years.

the eighth straight year and won the Hugh Shields award for the third time within the Seta Beta received the Court of Honor for egelloo egnerael

Greek Life Academic Excellence. Banquet, by bringing home awards for Best Scholarship Program, Best New Member Program, Highest GPA and overall Greek I da Academ, Frealbeat patiens first ever Greek Life Awards patiens first ever Greek Life Awards

Georgia Southern University EPSILON OMEGA

ent, Jim Russell, visiting us. The chapter's biggest accomplichment who also about the was the more than 50 slum who also also de Epsilon Phi's Homeoming You's proud to have had the honor of membrational President, Dr. Kenneth International President, Dr. Kenneth Chapter and President and Executive Vice Town Chapter and Executive Vice President. Limit Russell, visiting us. Southeastern Louisiana University

and hosted a quiz bowl with the chapter's faculty advisor as part of the Member Education Pilot Program. on personal finance, arranged and partici-pated in an etiquette dinner in conjunction with the Marietta College Career Center Martetta College Epsilon Upsilon had an educational event

EPSILON UPSILON

is the first time the chapter has taken Colorado State University
Epsilon Omicron is most proud of being
awarded Chapter of the Year status. This

canned food drive, receiving recognition for the most cans donated by a group over The chapter made a large contribution to the University of Dayton's annual Drive 75 notyed to Vilstevinu

than \$700 for the Make-a-Wish Speciators, local businesses and the chapter donated money for every touch-down scored. Theta Omicron raised more Univ. of Northern Colorado
This year the chapter participated in a program called "Touchdowns for Tots."

pag peat one to the chapter's efforts. e-edbar WAHT guind basined from melling the water semester Thou and L.800 homes this past semester part in morning talk radio to raise over For the last four years the members of Theta XI have manned phones and taken Eastern Michigan University

raised the most money ever, a grand total over 35,567.13, a \$12,000 increase over Theta Lambda's Delta Queen event has UC-Riverside

THETA LAMBDA

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ward to keeping it around the shelter for Theta kespes is the proud new owner of the kespes cut, This cup signifies the triad the kenty with the highest Chas on campus. The brothers were very happy to receive this award and the chapter is looking for ward to he University of Nebraska-Keamey

ANYAM ALBHI great success as the chapter had over 70 numers and raised \$1,200. Theta Eta's annual Fidler 5K run to benefit the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society was a

Univ. of South Carolina top fratemity on campus. Areas where the frateming sceled were Selflees Service. Brothering statements and High Social Standards. Members have managed to log nearly L.500 hours of service this fall.

University of San Diego
For the second year in a row, Theta Zeta
has won the Dean's Trophy naming it the
thought names where the

from Just over 3.1 to Just over 3.3. This is fat and above University Undergraduate, AU Greek Life and Delta Tau Delta aca-Lucia epsilon increased its average GPA can University

floats entered for a Homecoming parade in the nation. homecoming parade float. The chapter is very proud of this big accomplishment of the big accomplishment. Choice Award for the chapter's 2006 Baylor University Theta Delta finally clinched the Judge's

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THETA EPSILON

Division and an attendance of over 200 est point of accomplishment for Theta Gamma. The men of Theta Gamma had support from eight chapters in the Pacific lustallation Ceremony was by far the high-The Arch Chapter granted Theta Gamma's Charter and the chapter members organ-ized the Installation Banduet. The

THETA GAMMA Artzona State University

lence at Bradley. the chapter had over 60 alumni and fami-lies affend to celebrate 20 years of excel-Bradley University

Zeta Omega's Alumni Weekend corresponded with the chapter's 20th
Anniversaty Formal on April 14, 2007, and

Fibrosis Foundation. Challenge. The chapter successfully raised \$23,000 for the cause in partnership with the Mississippi Chapter of the Cystic In March 2007, the Zeta Chi Chapter held the 16th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Sports U. of Southern Mississippi

\$4,000 in spring semester. In the spring, Zeta Tau became extremely active in fundraising and raised meatly Univ. of MC-Wilmington

service contributions to organizations and fundraising events like Dance Marathon, Adopt. A Street and Children's Playhouse. Viany brothers have made community Appalachlan State University

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John Carroll University
On Saturday April 28, 2007, the Delts at JCU were finally initiated into full member-ATOL ATOL

and Student Government President and Delt, James Touchton, with the placement of 3,000 American flags on campus as a memoral to those who died on 9/11. The chapter assisted Student Government

nnesaw State University ATHETA THETA

of concern and comfort after the temble events of April 16. proffers scross the world for their words chapter would also like to thank all of its in the chapter's 5th year anniversary. The excited to be moving into Oak Lane, Virginia Tech's on campus Greek housing community in August 2007 to help usher species and the chapter members are very a successful in acquiring a

University Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State ATEX ATO

The chapter has the highest GPA for both fraternities and sororities with a 3.36 спарта и плиегату

shoule blood drive. the community by maintaining participa-tion in the Big Brother, Big Sister program as well as hosting another Red Cross se well as hosting another Red Cross

The chapter continued its efforts within Quincy University NITE DELIA

gesociation and the chapter raised nearly Wright State University lots Gamma participated in a Heart Walk to raise money for the American Heart

AMMAD ATOI Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pick-n-Pen, Mortar Board and several varsity athletes were rewarded for their work on the athlet-Wittenberg University
At the Wittenberg Honors Convocation,
members were inducted into Phi Beta

AT38 ATOI ucusased overall chapter participation in Theta Omega has vasily improved the Adopt a School program and have

Northern Arizona University THETA OMEGA

On December 1, 2006, Theta Psi held the Winter Charity Ball to benefit Toys for Tots, an event deemed "Event of the Year" by Albertson College of Idaho

Foundation to provide surgical support for Chinese orphans. The event raised offenized a benefit concert for the Jolie Muhlenberg College Ross Beller, with the help of the chapter,

THETA CHI

\$8,000 for his son's college education thanks to the hard work of friends, alumni and brothers. This brings Theta Tau's total raised to almost \$40,000. fournament. The chapter raised over Theta Tau's greatest accomplishment was the huge success of the 4th annual Christopher Seifert Memorial Golf THETA TAU Moravian College

YEAR IN REVIEW ACROSS THE FRATERNITY

University of Maine

event was publicized by the university net-movise plus the chapter raised money for works plus the chapter raised money for tion, students, faculty and stalf had the opportunity to take out their aggressions on a used ost with sledgehammers. The Gamma Nu began a new philanthropy event, 88sh Out Drunk Driving, For a dona-

GAMMA XI University of Cincinnati

Award and Robert G. Ferguson received the Alfred P. Sheriff III Award. Brickyard Karnea for the chapter's new shelter. Gamma XI local alumni were also recognized with an Alumni Achievement Starting early 2006, Gamma Xi received the Alexander Calder Award at the

time participating, and damma Omicron decided to take this on as a new philan-thropy in 2007. one of which is the annual Walk to Cure Juvenile Diabotes that takes place in the Syracuse area. This was the chapter's first Samma Omicron has pursued new events,

GAMMA PI GAMMA PI GAMMA PI

fraternity on campus to achieve this prest-The chapter's greatest achievement of the year was receiving the Presidents Circle hward. This award is the highest honor on campus for a Greek chapter and requires meeting over 95% of criteria for 31 differ-ment requirement. Gamma Mass the only and requirement. Gamma Broashe.

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GAMMA SIGMA University of Pittsburgh community service hours by running a Halloween Carnival at a local elementary school and by adopting a local highway for

nuned philanthropic efforts, the chapter

se swarded first place recognition in most volunteers" through this monthly

Gamma Tau has done several events as part of the chapter's Adopt-a-School pro-gram, Most notable of these events was gram, and the chapter of a serional with Chi GAMMA TAU University of Kansas

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an active chapter on April 21, 2007. Http:
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Kanasa State University

Adopt-a-School, Adopt-a-Highway, volun-reering in the community and participating in other fraterinty and soronty philanthrocampus by continuing its involvement in The chapter continued to be a leader in community service and philanthropy on

Georgia Institute of Technology

Umega at Georgia Southern University. Conference, the chapter had the honor of installing the new chapter of Epsilon Condes at Condes and Conde Ceremony at the Southern Division

University of Oklahoma

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Stanford University BETA RHO

ni chair, the chapter recognized and thanked the House Corporation and pre-sented the Aumni of the Year award to its chair, treasurer, pledge committee and chapter advisor. With the help of the alumconsisted of presentations by the alumnin On March 24, Beta Tau had the first Alumni Black Tie Banquet, a night that University of Nebraska

University of Illinois NOTISHO YEAR

the American Cancer's mother who died of ning, the chapter raised over \$2,000 for

ecruitment awards and a special award or "consultant hospitality." received the opportunity to show off their haid work in front of all Delta on the final day. The chapter also received numerous Bets Phi was grateful for the opportunity to co-host the Northern Division or Conference, and the Rite of ins team Ohio State University

referees and coaches at the Boys and Girls Club, as well as other tutoring pro-grams for local students. The chapter's community service hours included Adopt-a-Highway, College Mentors for Kids Program, many volunteer Wabash College
Bets Psi logged over 550 community service/volunteer hours in the spring slone.

simotiles of California BETA OMEGA

and helped beautify it. The chapter participated in a campus community service event called the Berkeley Project in which chapter mem-hers transfed to a local community dead here transfed to a local community dead

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First Robotics Competition (FRC). GAMMA BETA
Illinols Institute of Technology

Baker University GAMMA THETA

The president and vice president of Gamma Theta have effectively turned around thonor Board, and the men of Gamma Theta are holding themselves arone aronn affective.

Gamms lots maintained the chapter's great academic record at the University of Texas by once again finishing with one of the practice chapter. University of Texas

University of Missouri

The chapter held its annual philanthroy in September 2006 and raised almost \$3,000 to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis

The biggest event of the year was Gamma

Lambda's Centennial Banquet on April 14, 2007. Mary alumni from many different generations came together in Union Hall

University of Washington

to various leadership positions on cam-pus, including IFC Vice President for Risk Management, IFC Judicial Board and IFC

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niw of sequi sidly stad bns 1854 (186) now Greek wide competition to raise money for terminally-III cancer patients. Beta Alpha nearly every soronity participated in the flag flootball flournement. The chapter was solie to bring in simost 5.000, most of which was donated towards IU's Circle of Life manathon. The Circle of Life is a Carpte Mule commertion to resee more for annual Delt Powder Puff Classic whe

ot several distinguished programs from DePauw University including Management Fellows, Media Fellows, Bonner Scholars and Press Scholars s uew bjedge cjass judinged members DePauw University

BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin

Website Programming and Exemplary the Court of Honor, the chapter was recognited for exceeding the AMA/AFA, Special As of the 2007 Northern Division Conference, Bets Gamma took home its first ever Hugh Shieids sward. Along with

University of Georgia

Beta Delta continued to receive praise as The Edison Project band shot a music

Emory University

Beta Epsilon completed the annual paint-ball trip and camping trip. Brotherhood

Riley Hospital for Children, the largest Greek philanthropy on campus and sec-ond only to the all-campus Dance Beta Zeta is proud of all the chapter's accomplishments, but none more so than the Trike philanthropy week. In a record setting year, Beta Zeta raised \$22,500 for portaing year. Butler University

AT3 AT38 University of Minnesota

The Bess £18 Chapter is the most involved frateming in campus organizations, having all but once member involved with at least one organization out-side of the shelter.

SETA THETA

Beta Theta volunteered at a Special At this Algh School. At this Algh School. At this University of the South

Lehigh University

ers' lives, as the chapter volunteered at the Special Olympics and raised over \$1,000 by participating in Relay for Life. finded to be an integral part of the broth-

events including organizing and uniting a science that for the middle cachool style from and helping clean up the Charles five and boston's Back Bay. Beta Nu has done a lot to reach out to the community by participating in worthwhile

IX AT38

Technology

has earned a spot as a Court of Honor
Chapter. The chapter is very proud and
wants to thank all those that have proven
to be the solid foundation Beta Xi is build-For the first time since the 1980s, Bets Xi

BETA OMICRON

A banner was awarded to Beta Omicron by the Children's Tumor Foundation for its outstanding fundraising efforts and was

Allegheny College

Alpha was recognized by the IFC for having the best philanthropy program, best new member education program and for having the highest fraternity GPA.

you to attend community service and Adopt.a-Highway program and Beta by the local Breetings and invitations to extended local Methodist church and police sta-Beta Chapter performed approximately 45 hours of community service at a local parade, the chapter is involved in an

Washington & Jefferson College

in fall recruitment, having a GPA above the campus all-male average and outstanding undergraduates and two alumni at this year's Eastern Division Conference and took home awards for 100% improvement

University of Michigan
During Greek Week 2007, Delta Chapter
won the Sing competition by defeating 1.3
other teams in front of a crowd of a few
programmer.

Albion College

Epsilon Chapter's 2nd annual philanthropy event 'Snow Bowl' was a success and raised approximately \$1,000 for Albion interfath Minethies

vice president positions in both the Undergraduate Student Government and the Inter-Fraternity Congress. Six out of 12 class officer positions for fa 2007 will be held by Delfs, in addition to ZETA
Case Western Reserve University
Six out of 12 class officer positions for fall

100% participation in a non-alcoholic mix-off and had the highest percent of any

The Mu Chapter volunteered over 12th hours of service at Scholitz and Carlsi Elementary schools for spring 2007 through the Adopt-a-School Program. Ohio Wesleyan University

Stevens institute of Technology

The spring semester of 2007 was ushered in by the reopening of the shelter at Rho Chapter on January 20, 2007, after \$1.5 million worth of renovations.

Theta Chi - Alpha Xi Delta soccer fourna-ment. Tau also placed second in the inter-fraternity softball intramural league at Penn State. Pennsylvania State University

Omega Deits proudly became the number one funds less among fathermies for a feely for the as a result of diligent effort from brothers and generous gaing from chapter alumni, raising \$2,146 for the American Cancer Society.

hopes that they might find some comfort

suddenly, Caleb was very close to many of the chapter brothers and pledges. Chi

in the spring, the members of Chi helped organize a memorial service for Caleb Gottinger, a freshman who passed away and the control of the c

University of Pennsylvania

both the RPI and the surrounding commu-nities. Upsilon Chapter helped run campus events raising awareness for sexual assault and personal safety on Spring Proph Delt IFC presidents from previous year

Kenyon College

Consultants Chapter

Chapter Consultants

growth by at least 10%

Chapters met or exceeded

at least 25% recruitment efforts by

Chapters increased spring

at least 25%

recruitment efforts by

Chapters increased fall

recruitment goal

Chapters met or exceeded

Adopt-a-School efforts

Chapters recognized for

2006 Court of Honor Chapters 6T

of Excellence

2006 Hugh Shields Chapters

Recognition

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Chapters First on Campus

Average

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Average on their campus

Chapters above the All Men's

campus

Fraternity Average on their Chapters above the All

Delt Academics

States travelled

Chapter visits

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Balance Sheet

Property and equipment Loans Receivable Cash surrender value of life insurance policies Prepaid Expenses and other assets Pledges Receivable Accounts Receivable Investments, at fair market value Cash and Cash equivalents Assets

Liabilities and Net Assets

Mortgage Payable Other accrued expenses Due to Delta Tau Delta Accounts Payable

Net Assets

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200 SOURCES OF REVENUE

\$506,970 Other Income SRE'EOTS Rental Income Investment Income Z6E'919'T\$ Contributions 23,245,816

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Total initiates

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Chapters closed

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Collegiate chapters

Average chapter size

Undergraduates t0t'9

Initiates

2,054

Pledges

2,460

Membership

Fraternity

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Chapter Advisors

221

Assistant Chapter Advisors

Faculty Academic Advisors

House Corporation Members

Division Vice Presidents

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Fundraising

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Rental Income

From the Board Chairman

print the entire donor roster in the Rainbow. We have included a four-page summary here has now become significantly less expensive to publish a separate annual report than it is to a great year. Thanks to our generous alumni, the list of donors has gotten so long that it The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation just finished what can only be considered

year's donors. in the Rainbow while mailing the full annual report to all of this

total revenue was \$3.9 million so we had a whopping \$1.5 million that the pledges will be collected almost completely. Last year, our lion of that amount was in new gifts and pledges. Our experience is \$4.5 million and we had total revenue over \$5.2 million. \$3.25 mil-Our fiscal year runs August 1st to July 31st. This year's goal was

We have seen that our Chapter Educational Campaigns continue

endowment is a strong chapter. If your chapter does not have an endowment, contact Ken to run high, over \$1,000,000 again this year. Almost without exception, a chapter with an

2008 will be our 150th anniversary. We have important capital funds to raise in our File to get the details of what has to be done.

run-up to the Karnea in August, we are confident of success, but we want every area of the to fill the other goals in the campaign. Since we are in the final leg of the campaign in the Annual Fund should be achieved shortly after the first of the year. That leaves more to go We have already fulfilled our Campaign Goal for chapter funds, and the Goal for the \$18,000,000 Sesquicentennial campaign. We are now over \$13.5 million in or committed.

Delts, you Delts, are a giving brotherhood. We give back. We remember those that folcampaign to be funded. There is still work to do!

low. Thank you for that and for making the 2007-2008 year so successful.

Fraternally,



Norval B. Stephens, Jr.

Chairman of the Board

Foundation donors made gifts to the OST'L Glance The Year at a PHONIE FOUNDER

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Foundation revenue

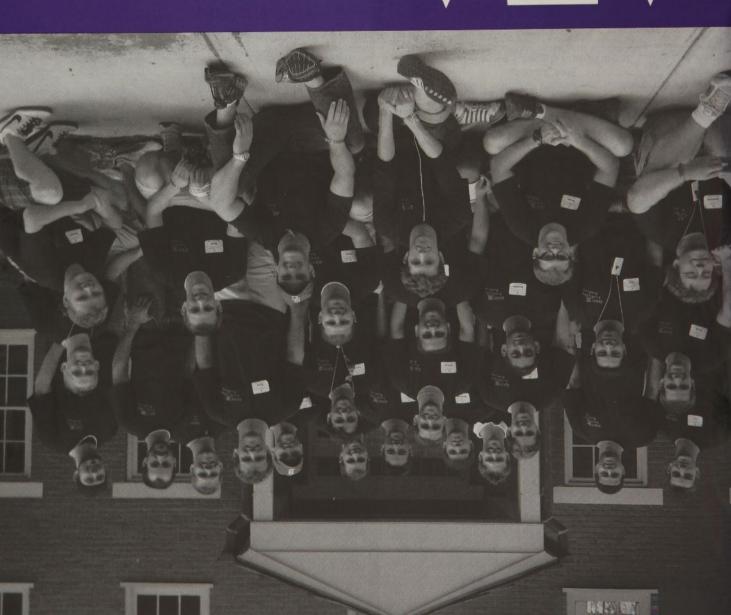
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EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Honor the Legacy

