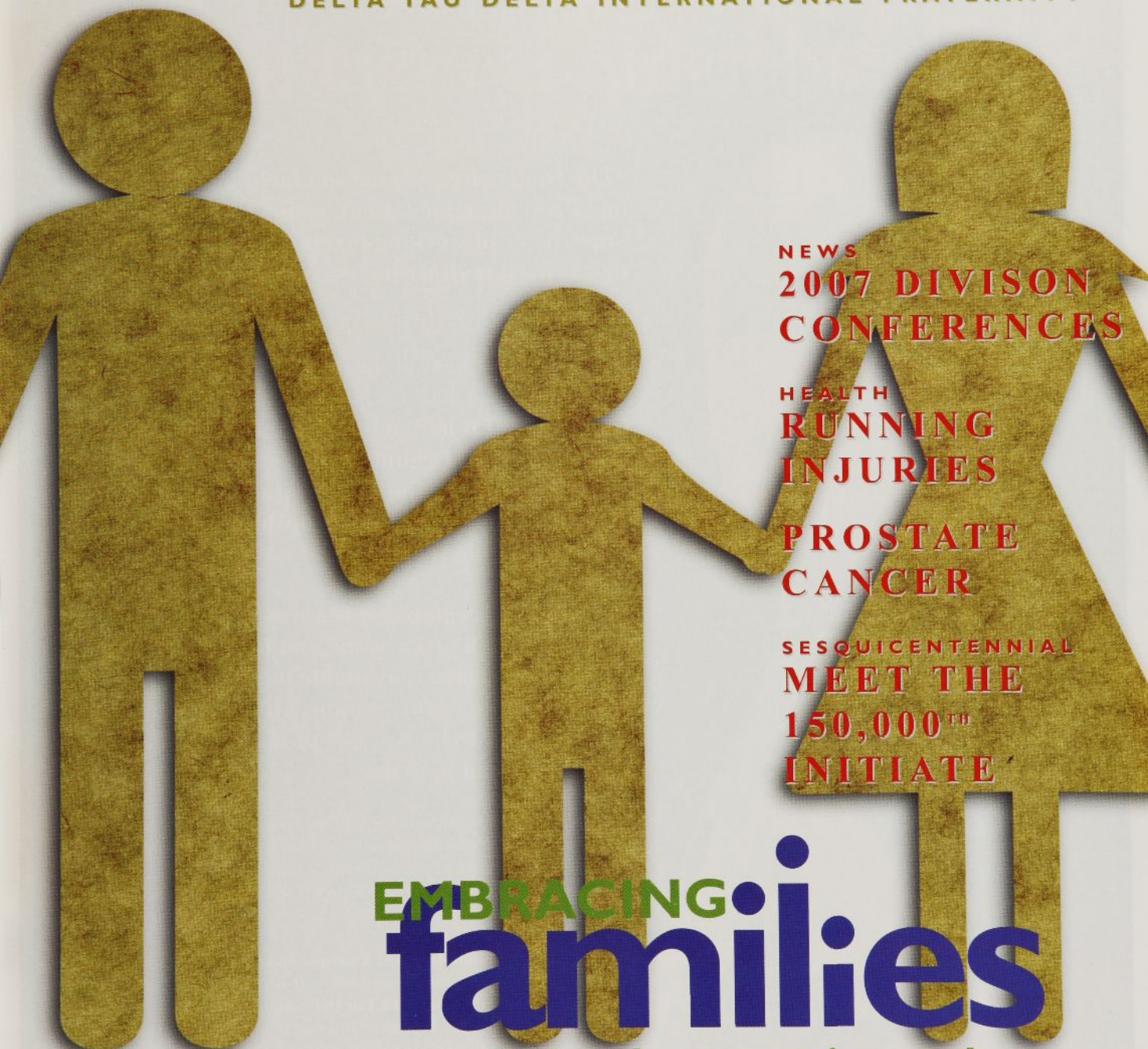


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# Leadership is essential

## A Delt's reason for making a gift

**"The Fraternity gave me so much: a deep respect for academic achievement, competitiveness and the importance of working together. We had a bond that is hard to describe but is immediately apparent.**

**I was the first person on either side of my family to go to college. I had no intention of joining a fraternity. If it had not been for Delts like Tom Kueper or Paul Eggum, I would not have had the level of success I enjoy today. Had it not been for our chapter advisor, Jim Shropshire, I would never have gotten into politics.**

**My gift to this campaign is a way to honor that which has been given to me and to make sure this type of experience is available to young men in the future. Giving to the Sesquicentennial Campaign for Delta Tau Delta was one of the easiest decisions I have ever had to make."**

After Jim Host (Kentucky, 1959) sold the sports marketing company he founded (Host Communications), he took over major fundraising activities as Chairman of the Louisville Arena Authority. He also serves as Chairman of the World Equestrian Games to be held in Lexington, Ky., in 2010.

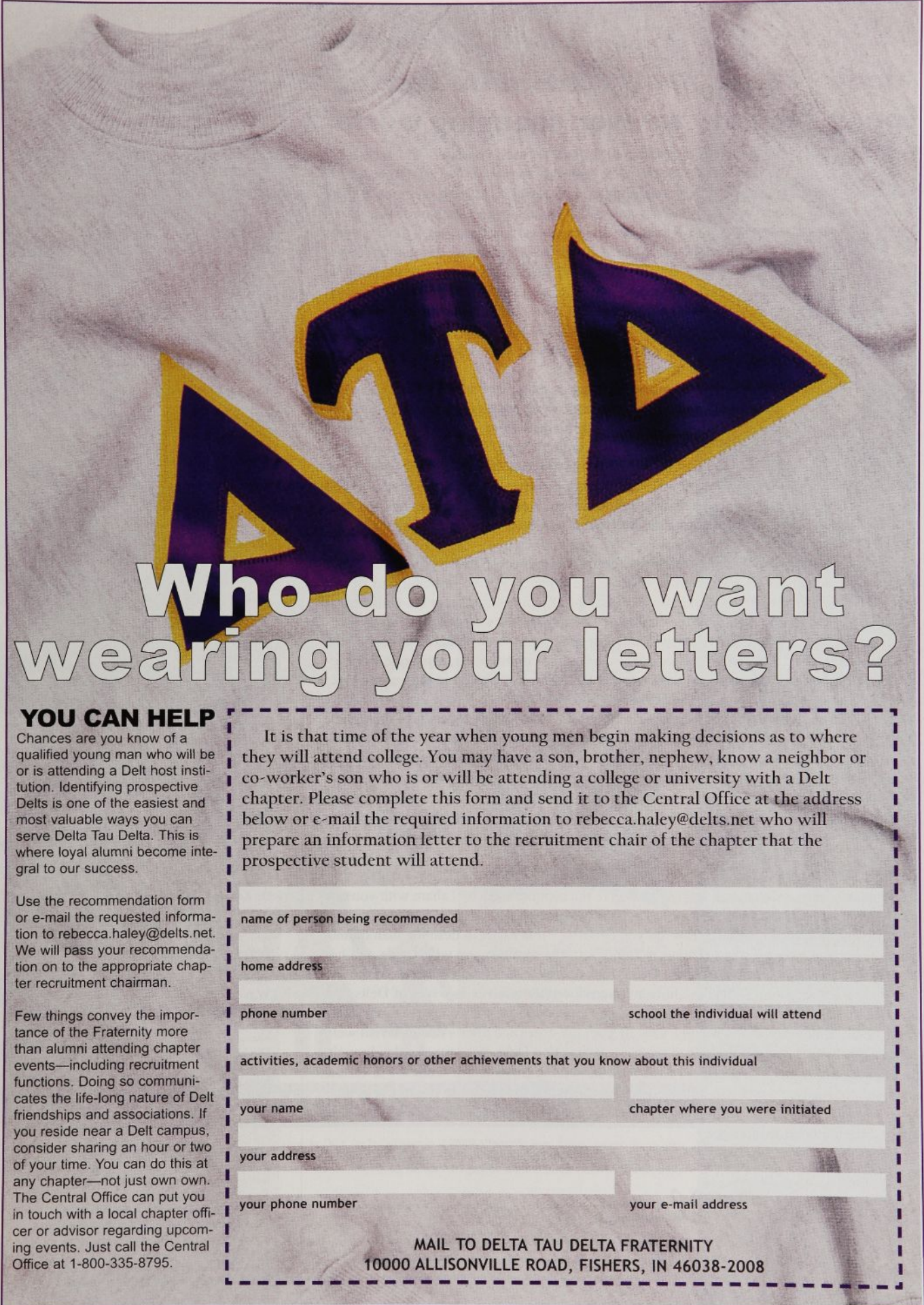
Jim's gift to the Foundation was a unique combination of cash as well as the gift of a current insurance policy. It is friends and Delts like Jim Host who help strengthen Delta Tau Delta and will make us even more successful in the future. For more information on making this type of gift contact: Ken File, 317-284-0210, 888-383-1858, [ken.file@delts.net](mailto:ken.file@delts.net).



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# Who do you want wearing your letters?

## YOU CAN HELP

Chances are you know of a qualified young man who will be or is attending a Delt host institution. Identifying prospective Delts is one of the easiest and most valuable ways you can serve Delta Tau Delta. This is where loyal alumni become integral to our success.

Use the recommendation form or e-mail the requested information to [rebecca.haley@delts.net](mailto:rebecca.haley@delts.net). We will pass your recommendation on to the appropriate chapter recruitment chairman.

Few things convey the importance of the Fraternity more than alumni attending chapter events—including recruitment functions. Doing so communicates the life-long nature of Delt friendships and associations. If you reside near a Delt campus, consider sharing an hour or two of your time. You can do this at any chapter—not just your own. The Central Office can put you in touch with a local chapter officer or advisor regarding upcoming events. Just call the Central Office at 1-800-335-8795.

It is that time of the year when young men begin making decisions as to where they will attend college. You may have a son, brother, nephew, know a neighbor or co-worker's son who is or will be attending a college or university with a Delt chapter. Please complete this form and send it to the Central Office at the address below or e-mail the required information to [rebecca.haley@delts.net](mailto:rebecca.haley@delts.net) who will prepare an information letter to the recruitment chair of the chapter that the prospective student will attend.

name of person being recommended

home address

phone number

school the individual will attend

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

your name

chapter where you were initiated

your address

your phone number

your e-mail address

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

### Alumni time, energy and skills develop young men for an ever changing world

During February the Division conferences took place for each division. More than 1,100 Delts participated in these conferences. The general theme of the conferences was Foundations for Excellence (truth, courage, faith, and power). At each conference there were between 25-30 breakout sessions, several special sessions, presentations of Rite of Iris



and Ritual, several business sessions, and a final awards banquet. Most sessions were focused on developing leadership and job skills and several sessions were on personal development. Sessions were facilitated by alumni volunteers and the Central Office staff. Special general sessions were presented by outside consultants. Many thanks go to all the volunteers for sharing their experience, knowledge and insights.

Presidential elections took place at each conference, and the retiring presidents were presented a citation from the Arch Chapter and plaque from the Fraternity. Jody Dannerman, Don Kindler, Chuck Saffris, and Tom Ray provided dynamic and mature leadership to their divisions; and each will leave a very positive legacy to the Fraternity. A

simple "thank you" for brother Delts who influence the lives of so many young men does not seem enough, but for these brothers the reward was in the satisfaction of seeing the results of their labor.

The satisfaction of the conference season for me was to meet so many young Delts from such a wide variety of chapters and to observe the pride they have in being part of our Fraternity. With a very few exceptions, the behavior of our young men at the conferences was an excellent representation of the quality of Delts today. Newspapers play up the negative, but we have a very positive story to tell. For sure, we have challenges but reading the accomplishments in the area of service performed in the communities, academic achievement and chapter development and enhancement that were highlighted in the awards ceremony was something all Delts can be proud.

The work of the Fraternity is never done, therefore, as the new officers take their place (Larry Altenberg, Jack Myles, Bruce Peterson, Rosario Palmieri, and Ben Byers), I now call on other alumni to call the Central Office and/or these division presidents and volunteer their time, energy and skills to develop young men for an ever changing world. The Fisher Alumni Development Conference is scheduled for August 10-12, and this is a time for you to return and discover the role you can have in establishing the future of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. With your help we will continue to be one of the best fraternities in this nation.

#### A PERSONAL NOTE

At each of the conferences I was asked to give the banquet speech. I share with you one of my remarks from the Western Pacific Division banquet:

"The question is brotherhood; how do you define it? It is easier to describe than define. Many years ago, when I was teaching in London in the summer, my wife Linda and her sorority sister Diane McDowell (Kappa Delta) took a week's vacation to Mexico. At the airport they saw two young Delts in t-shirts and introduced themselves as wives of Delts. As fate would have it they ended up at the same hotel and would see the young men in passing at the hotel. Linda and Diane became very ill from the water and after a doctor's visit were confined to their rooms for the rest of the trip. Two young Delts three times a day brought food, checked on them, and offered assistance in helping them return home. I'm on the other side of the world and two college students (Delts) from the University of California-Riverside took care of my family. What is brotherhood? It is more than a word. It is a way of life. Brotherhood sustains us."

Faternally,

*Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.*

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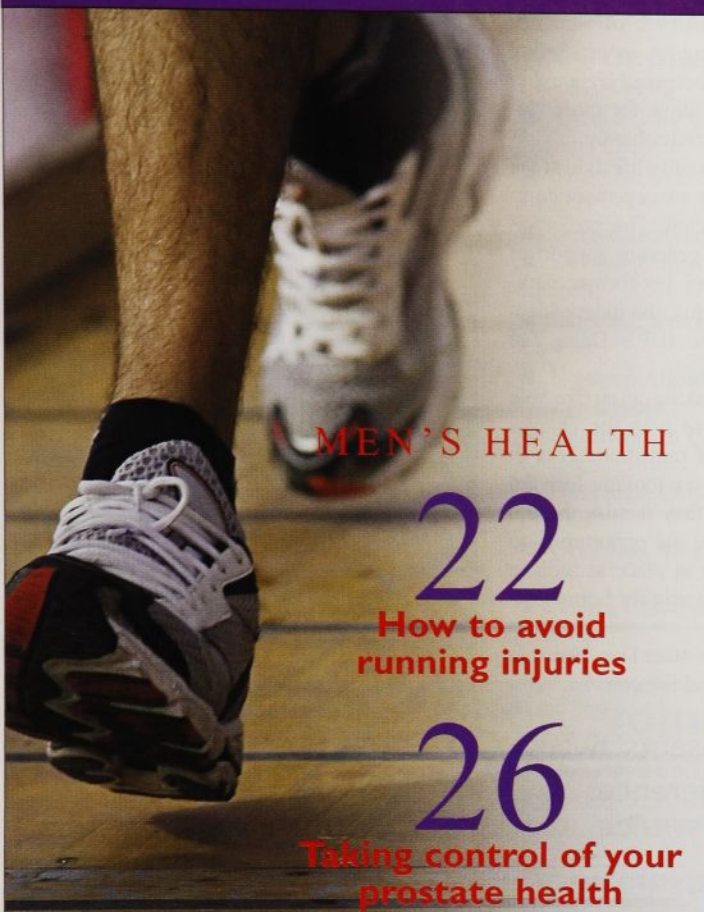
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# FRATERNITY HEADLINES

## Three chapter installations planned this spring

**THETA GAMMA** crescent colony at **Arizona State University** is planning to install as a chapter on Saturday, March 31, 2007. Originally recolonized in October 2004, the group began with 37 men with a collective GPA of 3.44. The colony should install with 31 men with a 3.2 GPA.

**GAMMA UPSILON** crescent colony at **Miami (Ohio) University** is planning to install as a chapter on Saturday, April 21, 2007. Originally recolonized in October 2005, the group began with 52 men with a 3.2 GPA. The colony should install with 48 men with a 3.1 GPA.

**EPSILON OMEGA** crescent colony at **Georgia Southern University** is planning to install as a chapter on Saturday, April 14, 2007. Originally recolonized in March 2006, the group began with 28 men with a 3.2 GPA. The colony should install with 43 men with a 3.3 GPA.

## Zeta Pi Chapter takes on construction project

The Zeta Pi Chapter, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has been a fixture in the same house for more than 30 years. Three decades represents quite a stretch in the life of any house, let alone one that is subjected to the transient residency of college students.

Recognizing the need to keep the chapter flourishing while meeting the expectations of the 21st-century, the chapter has taken the bold move of contracting to build a brand-new house.

The intent of the project is to match the quality of new student lodgings being constructed in and around the IUP campus. The new structure is being designed to incorporate modern amenities in an apartment-style setting, moving away from the traditional "fraternity house" approach.

The house will be wired with Cat 5 cable, allowing for high-speed computer connections. The house's electrical system will be equipped to handle the increased electronic needs of today's student.

Individual "pods" will include kitchenettes for the convenience of students, and an enlarged parking lot, incorporating the space previously occupied by another fraternity house, will allow for more students to have their vehicles handy.

To ensure a high-quality lifestyle at the new house, a property management company is being contracted. The project is made possible by the generous support of not only Zeta Pi alumni, but former members of Chi Alpha Sigma, the independent fraternity that became IUP's Delta Tau Delta chapter in 1976.

Alumni also are taking an active role with undergraduates to help the chapter through the period of transition. Zeta Pi members and alumni are looking forward to a new era. While they'll miss the old house, they appreciate the opportunity to keep Delta Tau Delta in place at Indiana University of Pennsylvania for future generations to enjoy.

For information, contact Don Manzoat manzod01@UnisourceLink.com.

## Fraternity presents awards at recent conferences

### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER

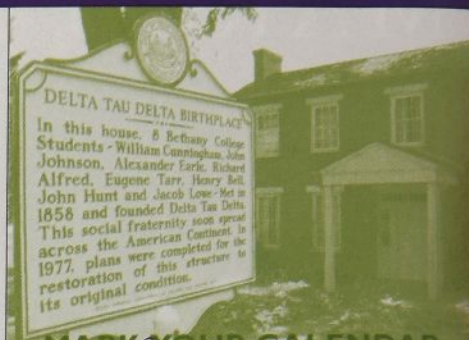
F. Russell Douglass (University of Texas, 1981) was cited into membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter. His citation reads:

"The Fraternity's ideals of loyalty, encouragement, generosity and assistance are embodied in this good Delt. As a chapter advisor, house corporation officer and division vice president, his dedication and persistence have clearly made a positive difference in the lives of hundreds of Deltas. His wide vision has provided a broad pathway for the future growth and success of Delta Tau Delta. May his example serve as a beacon for others to follow."

### BRIDGE BUILDER

Dale D. Stephens (Texas A&M-Commerce, 1986) was honored for his steadfast work in providing practical, everyday house corporation service to the Epsilon Eta House Corporation.

The Bridge Builder Award is awarded to alumni who have rendered at least three years of outstanding service to the establishment, development or enhancement of a house corporation. Nominations can be made by an undergraduate chapter, by alumni chapter or by individual alumni through the division president.



## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

*Journey back to Bethany*

**Sesquicentennial  
Karena Celebration**

**AUGUST 13-16, 2008  
HILTON PITTSBURGH**

**It's all about  
you.**

## JOHN W. FISHER Alumni Development Conference

**WHAT:** A 2007 alumni training conference for the development of Delt volunteers.

**WHO:** Frontline volunteers to include chapter advisors, alumni advisory team members, house corporation officers and division vice presidents; particular emphasis on promoting attendance from volunteers appointed in the last three years.

**WHEN:** August 10-12, 2007 (Friday evening through Sunday morning) with 16-20 hours of instruction and focused activity time.

**WHERE:** Marriott Kingsgate Conference Hotel at the University of Cincinnati.

### THIS CONFERENCE WILL:

- Invest in the personal development of the Fraternity's most important volunteer resource...YOU.
- Further enhance your Delt knowledge base and personal skills.
- Align your work with the mission and vision of Delta Tau Delta, particularly in relation to the Fraternity's three strategic initiatives of alumni engagement, membership education and development, and enhancement of the Fraternity's image through alignment (branding).
- Allow for discussion of critical issues facing Delta Tau Delta as it begins its next 50 years.

**August 10-12 | Cincinnati**

<http://www.delts.org/fisherconference.htm>



# HELP WANTED

## WANTED: CHAPTER ADVISORS

- Baker University, Gamma Theta Chapter
- Case Western Reserve University, Zeta Chapter
- University of Arizona, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter
- University of Oregon, Gamma Rho Chapter

## Alumni volunteer needs

### WANTED: DIVISION VICE PRESIDENTS

- Arizona State University, Theta Gamma Chapter
- Chapman University, Iota Epsilon Chapter
- DePaul University, Iota Alpha Chapter
- DePauw University, Beta Beta Chapter
- Indiana University, Beta Alpha Chapter
- Northern Arizona University, Theta Omega Chapter
- Northwestern University, Beta Pi Chapter
- Ohio State University, Beta Phi Chapter
- Oklahoma State University, Delta Chi Chapter
- Purdue University, Gamma Lambda Chapter

- Quincy University, Iota Delta Chapter
- Stephen F. Austin University Colony
- Texas Tech University, Epsilon Delta Chapter
- UCLA, Delta Iota Chapter
- UC-Riverside, Theta Lambda Chapter
- University of Arizona, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter
- University of Kansas, Gamma Tau Chapter
- University of Oklahoma, Delta Alpha Chapter
- University of San Diego, Theta Zeta Chapter
- University of Southern California, Delta Pi Chapter
- Wabash College, Beta Psi Chapter

*Interested in volunteering for a local chapter? Contact Tim Nelson, Director of Alumni Affairs, at [tim.nelson@delts.net](mailto:tim.nelson@delts.net).*

## Welcome new alumni volunteers

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

### DIVISION VICE PRESIDENTS

- Russel Bedalov, Lawrence University
- Mark Starr, Case Western Reserve University, Kent State University and John Carroll University

### CHAPTER ADVISORS

- Ralph Bache, Bowling Green State University
- James Fewell, Sam Houston State University
- Brian Jones, University of Maryland
- Bill Knestrick, Washington & Jefferson College
- Joe Musolf, University of Minnesota
- Chris Rang, Eastern Michigan University
- John Williams, University of Florida

### ASSISTANT CHAPTER ADVISORS

- Robert Cuddeback, University of Wisconsin

- Scott Heyl, University of Pennsylvania
- Jess Johnson, University of Florida
- Daniel Zapp, University of Maryland

### COLONY ADVISOR

- Brad Morton, Stephen F. Austin University

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## UPDATE: Central Courtyard Bricks and Memorials

The following have purchased bricks from October 1, 2006 – January 31, 2007. The first name is of the person being honored and the second name is of the person making the gift.

### IN MEMORY OF

**H. Floyd Hamilton**, Delta Iota, 1956  
Linda Hamilton

**Gus Hammonds**, Gamma Upsilon, 1951  
Charles Bancroft

**Steven Stewart**, Delta Rho, 1943  
Tom Coultas

**"Doc" Van Hengle**, Delta Nu, 1944  
Tom Coultas

### IN HONOR OF

**Joseph O. Lung**, Gamma Lambda, 1961  
Joseph Lung

**F. Stanley Sellick**, Beta Zeta, 1916  
Winstan Sellick

**David A. Younkman**, Delta Omega, 1954,  
Mu, 1956  
Jane M. Younkman

### PERSONAL BRICKS

**Richard Wm. Nebel**, Epsilon, 1954

**Winstan R. Sellick**, Beta Zeta, 1944

### BE PART OF HISTORY

Make a tax-deductible donation of \$250 and have a personalize brick installed in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard. For information on purchasing bricks, see page 46.

## Sweede receives 2007 File Scholarship and Award for Excellence

The Educational Foundation is pleased to announce Matthew Aaron Thomas Sweede (Virginia Tech, 2008) as the recipient of the 2007 File Scholarship and Award for Excellence. Sweede is a current



member of the Undergraduate Council and serves as Iota Zeta's Director of Academic Affairs. He is a resident advisor, as well as a member of Order of Omega, Outdoors Club of

Virginia Tech, the Pharmacy Club, and the Biological Life Science Learning Community. Sweede is a Pamplin Leadership Scholar, a Delt Honors Initiate, and his residence life leadership was recognized when his community won "Best Community on Campus."

Upon graduation, Sweede plans to attend graduate or medical school and has made a commitment to maintain high academic standards with the goal of academic scholarships for advanced degrees. Sweede's interests lie in biomedical research and finding innovative ways to

eradicate cancer from the body. A cancer survivor himself, Sweede comments, "After being diagnosed with testicular cancer in May, I discovered I had a strength that I did not know I had." His battle with cancer has given him a new outlook on leadership, strength and courage.

"When I think of excellence and when I think of the complete Delt man, Matthew Sweede is certainly one of the men who comes to mind," said Patrick Romero-Aldaz, Assistant Director, Fraternity and Sorority Life at Virginia Tech. "I can honestly think of no other person at this moment I would recommend so highly for this honor. His resume speaks for itself. He is a strong leader both within and external to the Fraternity; he has a high level of commitment, professionalism and poise with which he leaves an indelible mark upon everything he does."

Established in 1996, the File Scholarship and Award for Excellence recognizes individual efforts of excellence and superior academic achievement and is named for Foundation President Kenneth A. File (Kansas State University, 1981).

## 2007 Gustafson-Johns Scholars named

Jeffrey Neal Schwartz (University of Texas 2007) and Alexander Thang Vu (University of Minnesota 2007) received the 2007 Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarship. Senior, junior and sophomore members of the Fraternity who have displayed outstanding leadership skills at their chapter, on campus and in the community are eligible for the award.

Schwartz is a graduate of the Capital Leadership Academy and has served the Gamma Iota Chapter as pledge class treasurer, director of alumni relations and a member of the honor board. One of his greatest accomplishments was serving as director of Texas 4000 for Cancer. This annual bike ride from Austin, Texas, to Anchorage, Alaska, raised over \$295,000, a 65% increase from the previous year. He is a member of Order of Omega and is an elementary school mentor, peer career advisor, a justice on the IFC judicial board, and has been an alternative spring break campus coordinator, site leader and volunteer.

When asked how his leadership has affected the community, school and chap-

ter Schwartz says, "I have worked hard to keep Gamma Iota a strong and successful chapter. It gives me great pleasure to serve as a role model to younger Deltas who are inspired by all I have done to become more involved within their community."

Vu has served the Beta Eta Chapter as a two-term president, treasurer and fundraising chairman. Under his leadership at Beta Eta, the chapter experienced the largest recruitment classes in 15 years and the creation of an academic system that kept the chapter GPA above the all men's and all fraternity averages for two years. Vu has served as IFC president, university freshman orientation leader, fraternity purchasing association vice president and a mentor to local fifth grade students. He has served as a Boynton Health Center advocate and a Gopher graduate program coordinator.

Vu commented on his leadership, "Throughout my life I have adopted the philosophy of leading by example. I attribute much of my collegiate and pre-collegiate leadership success to my consistent application of this philosophy."



## Nearly 100 attend Christmas Luncheon in Columbus

The annual Christmas Luncheon in Columbus, Ohio, on December 8 was once again a tremendous success. Held at the Columbus Athletic Club with representation from 10 different chapters, the holiday spirit was high and the brotherhood enjoyable.

As usual, attendance was most prevalent from the Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State. Numerous officers and members from the current undergraduate chapter were in attendance as well. A great report was given on the progress of the chapter since their reinstallation.

Dignitaries from the Fraternity were also in attendance and included Jim Russell, Executive Vice President of the Fraternity; Don Kindler, Northern Divi-



**A Group Shot of Columbus Alumni Luncheon, where attendees represented 10 Delt chapters.**

sion President; and Foundation President Ken File. The event was one of the first of many 150th Anniversary events being held around the Fraternity during the two-year celebration of our Sesquicentennial. Serving as the master of ceremonies for the event was Tom Calhoon who has organized numerous luncheons and Founders Days for Central Ohio. Tom currently serves as a Director for the Delta



**Tom Calhoon holds up a 1944 picture of Les Horvath, a Delt from Beta Phi who received the Heisman Trophy.**

Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Tom has been a sustaining factor in maintaining alumni events in Central Ohio.

A highlight of the meeting was a presentation led by Buck Jones from the Beta Phi House Corporation who unveiled some of the exciting plans being made for the renovation of the Beta Phi Chapter House.

## Indy Christmas Luncheon returns to Woodstock

The long-running Christmas Luncheon in Indianapolis marked the holidays once again on December 15. Held at the Woodstock Country Club, the surroundings were a welcome break to the hustle of the holiday season.

Alumni Chapter President Chris Mickel served as master of ceremonies for

the event with over 12 different chapters from across the Fraternity represented. Jim Russell, Executive Vice President of the Fraternity, gave a great update on the success of the Fraternity and how early reports of membership at undergraduate chapters are making 2006-2007 a banner year. He also talked about the 150th

Celebration of the Fraternity and distributed sesquicentennial lapel pins to all in attendance in hope that alumni would wear them with pride during the two-year celebration of the Fraternity. The celebration will culminate with the Pittsburgh Karnea in 2008.



**International President, Rock Clinton, presents Honorary Sesquicentennial Campaign Chairman, Ed Heminger, with a limited edition jeweled Sesquicentennial Badge for his lifetime dedication to Delta Tau Delta.**

## New Orleans alumni event a success

With the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation meeting in New Orleans this past November, it seemed only fitting that an alumni event take place. Held at the New Orleans Country Club on November 9, Deltas from the area enjoyed a relaxing evening with members of the Foundation Board, Arch Chapter and staff.

This was the first major Delt event held in the New Orleans area since Hurricane Katrina hit the area in 2005. Every Delt in attendance was touched by the stories of strength and courage these Deltas and their families have shown as they have worked to put their city and region back together. The stories were true testament to the principles the Fraternity promotes among our members. A resident of New Orleans, Foundation Director and Second Vice President of the Fraternity Alan Brackett served as master of ceremonies for the

event. He provided every Delt wife and guest with a special gift in thanks for attending the event.

Addressing the crowd as the keynote speaker for the evening was International President Rock Clinton (Texas A&M, Commerce, 1965). He reported on the strategic initiatives of the Fraternity for the next 10 years, the strong partnership that will be necessary between alumni and undergraduates to make that plan a reality and the ever increasing role alumni will play for the Fraternity to be successful. A highlight of his remarks was the presentation of a special limited edition 150th Anniversary jeweled badge to Honorary Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Commission, Ed Heminger (Ohio Wesleyan, 1948). Ed is a former International President and a Life Director of the Educational Foundation.



# ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

## **RAMSEY CLARK**

**University of Texas, 1949**

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was featured in the February 2007 issue of *Esquire* magazine. As an attorney in private practice, Clark has defended many controversial clients including former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein; the Branch Davidians, whose compound in Waco, Texas, was destroyed by government agents; Sheik Omar Abd El-Rahman, who was accused of masterminding the World Trade Center bombing and Nazi Guard Karl Linas. Clark is founder and chairperson of the International Action Center, the largest antiwar movement in the United States.

## **ROBERT EDWARDS**

**Miami University of Ohio, 1955**

Robert S. Edwards, a volunteer with the FreestoreFoodbank, is the 2006 recipient of the America's Second Harvest Individual Volunteer Service of the Year award. Edwards was selected among thousands of volunteers that work with the organization's 200 food banks across the United States. Edwards has been on the FreestoreFoodbank board of trustees for 15 years. He launched the food bank's annual Rubber Duck Regatta and the event has raised over \$3 million for the FreestoreFoodbank since its inception 12 years ago. Edwards resides in a suburb of Cincinnati with his wife, Sylvia.

## **BRANT HEBERT**

**University of North Dakota, 2006**

Brant W. Hebert is the international public relations specialist for a non-profit organization based out of Bismarck, N.D. called the "God's Child Project". The organization sets up schools for children in grades Kindergarten through sixth grade in third world countries and also pays for children to go to public schools in their area. Hebert, a former chapter president, is currently working as an intern at the Guatemala program location. For more information or to make a donation to this organization, Hebert can be contacted at: nova63\_II@hotmail.com.

## **JAY KEASLING**

**University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1986**

Jay Keasling, a professor of chemical engineering and bioengineering and a synthetic biologist at the University of California, Berkeley was named Scientist of the Year (2006) by the international science magazine, *Discover*. Keasling is the

director of Synthetic Biology Engineering Research Center Berkeley. His work in genetics, manipulating genes and working with artificial DNA has been honored. He was also awarded a \$42.6 million Gates Foundation grant in December 2004 to create breakthrough technology to produce a cure for malaria that will be inexpensive enough to benefit the poor all over the world. Keasling hopes that the drug will be available in 2009, part of his passion to help society and the environment. Keasling said about his time at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, "I was in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and I have great memories of that."

## **JAMES KRONENBERG**

**University of Oregon, 1966**

James Kronenberg retired from the Oregon Medical Association in October 2006 after nearly 40 years of service as an administrator, adviser and spokesman for Oregon doctors. Kronenberg started at the OMA in 1968. His work and advocacy for doctors was featured in the *Oregonian* newspaper.

## **BRUCE JOHNSON**

**Bowling Green University, 1983**

Bruce Johnson, former Ohio Lieutenant Governor, was featured in the January 2007 issue of *Columbus C.E.O.* magazine.



Johnson is now the president of the Inter-University Council of Ohio (IUCO). IUCO was established in 1939 and represents 14 public universities across Ohio. Johnson hopes to help improve Ohio's economy by improving the quality of the workforce through higher education.

## **RANDY MICKLE**

**University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2001**

Randy Mickle, sales counselor with Ryland Homes in Noblesville, Ind. since 2005, was recognized as Rookie of the Year (2006) by the Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis at its annual Merchandising and Marketing Excellence awards.

## **JOHN SOLTZ**

**Washington & Jefferson, 1999**

Jon Soltz is the co-founder and chairman of VoteVets.org, a website and political action committee founded and supported

by U.S. Veterans. The goal of the organization is the put Iraq and Afghanistan War Veterans in the U.S. Congress. Soltz, an Iraq War Veteran, created this website and committee to give U.S. Veterans a voice in the defense policy and the tools and support they need and deserve.

## **NORVAL STEPHENS**

**DePauw University, 1951**

Norval Stephens, former Delta Tau Delta international president and Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation chairman of the board, was featured in the



January/February 2007 issue of the *Quintessential Barrington* magazine. Stephens has contributed his time, talents and gifts to many Barrington, Ill.-area charities and service projects and his most

significant contribution is the formation of the Barrington Area Community Foundation (BACF) in 1998. BACF funds provide grants to improve the community, encourage innovation and address new and unmet needs in Barrington. In the article, Stephens' leadership, service, values and accomplishments are recognized by those who have known and been inspired by Stephens through the years including Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation President, Ken File.

## **DON WALSWORTH**

**University of Missouri, 1957**

Don Walsworth was recently elected as the chair for the Board of Curators for the University of Missouri System

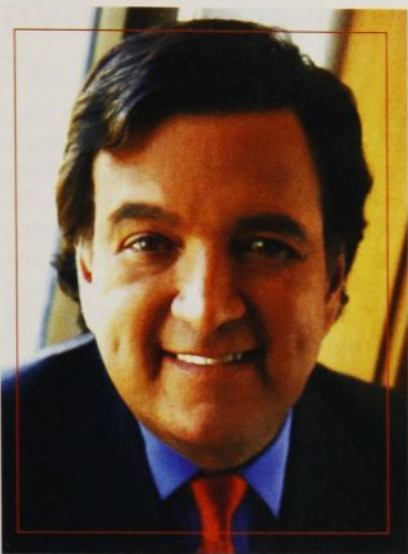
## **JESSE WHITE**

**Washington and Jefferson College, 2000**

Jesse White was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives (46th District) on Nov. 7, 2006. White opened his own law practice in 2004 and also opened a neighborhood coffee shop in Cecil, Penn. in 2005. He currently resides in Cecil Township, Penn., with wife, Jennifer.

Send your alumni in the news information via e-mail to [rainbow@delts.net](mailto:rainbow@delts.net) or to Christopher Martz, Director of Communications, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008. All alumni in the news information for the June issue of *The Rainbow* is due before April 27, 2007.





## Richardson announces run for White House

Bill Richardson (Tufts University, 1970) announced on Jan. 21 during his ABC News interview with George Stephanopoulos on "This Week" that he is forming a Presidential Exploratory Committee. If elected, he would be the first Hispanic President. When asked about his "frat-boy" reputation during the "This Week" interview, he said that he was a president of his fraternity in college, proud of his fraternity experience and he worked to make them socially relevant.

He was recently re-elected to a second term as governor of New Mexico. Governor Richardson also recently completed his second straight year as chairman of the Democratic Governors' Associations. Richardson recently joined California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano and Washington Governor Chris Gregoire to create the Western Regional Climate Action Initiative, a joint strategy to fight global warming. He is committed to making New Mexico the "Clean Energy State."

Richardson previously served as chairman of the Western Governors' Association, chairman of the Border Governors' Conference and chairman of the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Richardson has also served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Secretary of Energy and 15 years representing the 3rd Congressional District (northern New Mexico).

## DELTS IN ENTERTAINMENT

**Duane Allen** (Texas A&M-Commerce '66) is now in his 41st year with the Oak Ridge Boys as the group's 2007 touring schedule got underway in February. Last fall, he produced "Front Row Seats", their first straight-ahead country album in seven years, and sings lead vocal on five of the tracks. The Oaks have enjoyed 34 Top 10 country hits over the years, including 17 that reached the number one spot.

**Peter Buck** (Emory University, 1979) and R.E.M. were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on March 12th in Cleveland, OH. The original four members reunited to play at the induction ceremony. During 2006, the group released a two disc CD "R.E.M. the Best of the I.R.S. Years 1982-87 (with 42 tracks) and "When the Light Is Mine...R.E.M. Video Collection (with 18 songs).

**Chip Chinery** (Miami University, 1986) continues doing stand up comedy, commercial work and voice-overs. He was heard as a 1950's instructional film narrator in "The Replacements", a Halloween special on both ABC-TV and The Disney Channel. His website now has Flash Player so you can see and hear his audio and video clips at [www.chipchinery.com/TheReelChip](http://www.chipchinery.com/TheReelChip).

**Will Ferrell** (University of Southern California, 1991) stars in ice skating comedy "Blades of Glory", which is in theaters in late March. Next up is "Semi-Pro", a comedy with Woody Harrelson about the final year of the American Basketball Association. He'll also re-unite with "Talladega Nights" co-star John C. Reilly in "Step Brothers", scheduled for 2008.

**Stephen Gaghan** (University of Kentucky, 1987), who has won an Oscar for Best Screenplay (Traffic) and been nominated for the "Syriana" screenplay, is currently in pre-production for his next film, "Blink", starring Leonardo DiCaprio. He will be co-director after writing both the screenplay and an adaptation for the screen. The film should be in theaters by late 2007.

**Craig "Sparky" Klein** (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1983) concluded 16 years of playing trombone with the Harry Connick, Jr. orchestra in December and is now playing with Bonerama in New Orleans. His recent CD (as Craig Klein) is entitled "Trombonisms" and available through the Louisiana Music Factory website. In addition to recording with the Connick band, he has recorded with the Neville Brothers, Dr. John, Tori Amos, Bruce Hornsby, Leroy Jones, Dave Bartholomew and others.

**James Marsden** (Oklahoma State University, 1995) is co-starring in two upcoming 2007 theatrical releases: "Hairspray" (out in July) and "Enchanted" (due in November). Now out on DVD are four of his 2006 films: "Superman Returns", "X-Men: The Last Stand", "Lies and Alibis" and "10th & Wolf".

**David Schwimmer** (Northwestern University, 1988) co-starred in recent film "Big Nothing" and served as executive producer of "Easy Winners". He also directed upcoming film "Run, Fat Boy, Run", which is in post-production, and will be the voice of Melman in "Madagascar 2", scheduled for release next year.

## AUSTIN: You're the one we want

As of presstime, John P. Miller (Baylor University) now known as Austin Miller was one of the four Danny finalists for NBC's *Grease: You're The One That I Want*.

The NBC reality series designed to cast the lead roles of Sandy Dumbrowski and Danny Zuko in a June 2007 Broadway revival of the musical *Grease* directed and choreographed by Tony Award-winning Kathleen Marshall.

Austin played the role of Hawk in the soap opera *Days of Our Lives* and performed as the lead on a nationally-touring production of the *Hairspray* musical.



<http://www.nbc.com/Grease/>





## WHO'S IN YOUR CIRCLE?

# Fraternity launches online social networking community

Ever wonder what one of your freshman pledge class brothers is doing now? Have you been trying to catch up with an upperclassman you've lost touch with? Maybe you just graduated and are trying to use your Delt connections to land your first job? Delta Tau Delta recently launched inCircle, a secure online networking community to help you reconnect, stay connected and meet new alumni through the people you already know.

inCircle is a free service provided by the the Fraternity exclusively for Delt alumni. Sharing pictures, thoughts, job opportunities and news with your fellow trusted alumni has never been easier. Through inCircle, you can tap into one of the greatest resources available to you—your network of Fraternity friends and friends-of-friends.

## TO GET STARTED:

- visit <http://incircle.delts.org> and register
- fill out your profile
- search for and find your friends and colleagues and add them to your network
- send messages, join groups and post in forums

Most people are familiar with the concept of six degrees of separation. You know Dan, Dan knows John and John

knows Kevin Bacon right? Well, now you can employ the same concept within your own alumni community. You know your freshman roommate, and your roommate knows the vice president of a company you'd like to do business with. inCircle actually shows you these connections and lets you visualize your existing extended network. By building your network, and inviting your friends to do the same, your reach throughout the community grows exponentially.

Is this just for finding business contacts? Not at all. inCircle is whatever each individual alumnus wants to make of it. You fill out your profile with whatever information you want to share, invite and accept invitations from only those people you know and trust and join groups based on your location, interests, hobbies or school clubs. Anything from mountain bikers recommending trails, to a local chapter sharing event photos and organizing their next gathering; it's up to you. You can even create your own groups!

Plus, you can connect anywhere, anytime you have an Internet connection—at home or on the road, at noon or 2 a.m. Enjoy this great opportunity to network with other Delts in your area, across the country or around the globe.

📄 <http://incircle.delts.org>

**TOP THREE MOST ACTIVE INCIRCLE GROUPS AS OF MARCH 1:** Delt Military Service Group, Gamma Beta Alumni and Moravian Delts.

## OTHER SOCIAL NETWORKS

**FACEBOOK** is popular among college students. It was originally developed for university students, faculty and staff, but has since expanded to include everyone, including high school, corporate and geographic communities. As of February 2007, the website had the largest number of registered users among college-focused sites with more than 17 million members worldwide. It is the number one site for photos, ahead of public sites such as Flickr, with 2.3 million photos uploaded daily and is the seventh most visited site in the United States.

📄 [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)

**MYSPACE** offers an interactive, user-submitted network of friends, personal profiles, blogs, groups, photos, music and videos. It is currently the world's sixth most popular English-language website, the sixth most popular website in any language and the third most popular website in the United States, though it has topped the chart on various weeks. The population on MySpace is currently at least 158.6 million and it is rising drastically with rates of about 300,000 new members per day.

📄 [www.myspace.com](http://www.myspace.com)

**A WEBLOG** is a user-generated website where entries are made in journal style and displayed in a reverse chronological order. Blogs often provide commentary or news on a particular subject, such as food, politics or local news; some function as more personal online diaries. A typical blog combines text, images and links to other blogs; web pages and other media related to its topic. The ability for readers to leave comments in an interactive format is an important part of most early blogs.

**YOUTUBE** is a free video sharing website which lets users upload, view and share video clips. Videos can be rated; the average rating and the number of times a video has been watched are both published. The wide variety of site content includes movie and TV clips and music videos, as well as amateur content such as videoblogging and short original videos.

📄 [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)

*All definitions taken from Wikipedia, an online encyclopedia, found at [www.wikipedia.com](http://www.wikipedia.com).*



## DVD benefits Delta Tau Delta Foundation

Louie Feher-Peiker (IIT, 1982) plays a role in the newly released feature-length, international award-winning movie "The Goal". Based on a true story, Feher-Peiker plays the father of a young man who becomes disabled and then becomes



a world-class athlete as a wheelchair rugby player. This inspirational movie had its theatrical debut in Denver, Colo., in 2006 and the DVD is available for \$15 (plus shipping and handling) at the

[www.thegoal-movie.com](http://www.thegoal-movie.com). Select Delta Tau Delta when buying the movie and \$5 will benefit the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

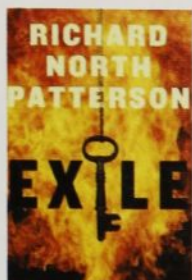
Feher-Peiker has been involved with drama, music, film and stage work since he was an undergraduate, including the Denver Opera Company and Magic Moments, an organization that produces an annual Broadway-style musical starring actors and actresses with special needs. His family runs an internationally recognized Victorian-style historic bed and breakfast in Denver, Colo. Visit [www.castleamarne.com](http://www.castleamarne.com) for information on the bed and breakfast.



## Where have your letters travelled?

Ohio State University Delt senior Wes Sutermeister climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro (its tallest peak, Uhuru Peak) in Tanzania—Africa's highest mountain. Wes surprised his father, Steve (Miami University, 1976) this past Christmas with a picture at the peak holding the Delt letters. E-mail your photos and story to [rainbow@delts.net](mailto:rainbow@delts.net).

## BOOKS BY BROTHERS



### Exile

BY RICHARD NORTH PATTERSON

Richard North Patterson's (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1968) 13th novel melds his usual legal-related issues with political drama, along with elements of international espionage relating to the Middle East. *USA Today* reviewer Carol Memmott says "Patterson has redefined himself as a writer willing to take risks while seeking to understand one of the world's seemingly unsolvable problems." The 562-page novel was published by Henry Holt & Company.

### The Beatles in Cleveland

BY DAVE SCHWENSEN

The Beatles In Cleveland brings to life the unforgettable 1964 and 1966 Beatles concerts through vivid behind-the-scenes information, eyewitness accounts, never-before published photos, video stills and memorabilia. The Beatles In Cleveland is scheduled to be released in April 2007. For more information about this book, go to: [www.BeatlesInCleveland.com](http://www.BeatlesInCleveland.com). Dave Schwensen (Bowling Green State University, 1976) is also the author of two books about the comedy industry, "How To Be A Working Comic" and "Comedy FAQs And Answers." Dave Schwensen is a motivational humorist/speaker, humor columnist, comedy coach and radio host. As a comedy consultant he has worked with "The Late Show with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," Comedy Central and more. For more information, go to: [www.davelaugh.com](http://www.davelaugh.com).

### The Beatles in Cleveland



### Patriotic Fire: Andrew Jackson and Jean Laffite at the Battle of New Orleans

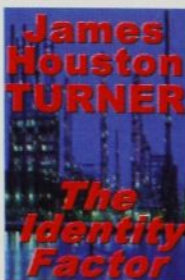
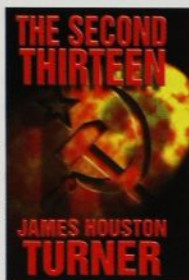
BY WINSTON GROOM

In this historical book, Winston Groom (University of Alabama, 1965) writes about the Battle of New Orleans and the key people involved in this "defining event of the American nineteenth century, ranking in the nation's history with Bunker Hill and later Gettysburg, with which it has eerie parallels." The book describes the events leading up the battle in great detail and reads like a great adventure.

### The Second Thirteen The Identity Factor

BY JAMES HOUSTON TURNER

James Houston Turner's (Baker University, 1969) espionage thriller novel will be soon become a film by screenwriter/director Peter Rocca, whose recent short film, "Widowmaker" received the Crystal Apple Award at the Melbourne Film Festival in Florida. Turner's latest novel, "The Identity Factor," will be published in 2007. For more information, visit [www.jameshoustonturner.com](http://www.jameshoustonturner.com).



### Memories of Yesteryear

BY ROBERT HATCH

Robert Hatch (DePauw University, 1944) compiled an anthology of almost 100 years of stories by almost 100 residents of the St. Joseph, Mich. area. The book features personal experiences, histories, biographies, genealogies and historical photos. The book can be purchased at the local bookstore in St. Joseph. For more information, contact the bookstore at 269-983-1191.

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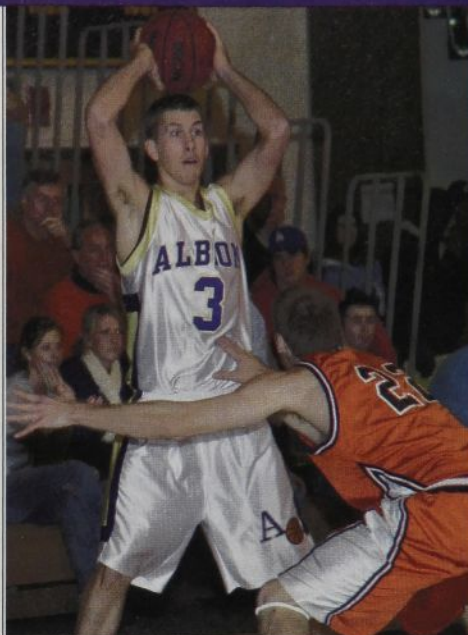
## BASKETBALL

The top field goal shooter for Case Western Reserve University was center **Rob Skuski**, who was also second in rebounding and blocked shots. His top games were 16 points, eight rebounds versus Emory and 14 points, nine rebounds against Carnegie Mellon.

Forward **Allen Bediako**, a starter for Kenyon College, led in blocked shots and was third in rebounding. Also playing forward for the Lords was teammate **Jon Lawrence**. Forward **Gary Simkus** started the first six games for Wabash College and averaged 12.6 points. Teammate **Matt Turpin** also saw action at forward. Guard **Floyd Morris** started every game for Stevens Tech and led the team in assists. Among the assists leaders for his team was guard **Landon Baize** of LaGrange College. Seeing starting duty at forward for 13-10 Lawrence University was **Tom Schmidt**, who was second in field goal shooting (59.6%) while scoring 128 points (5.6).

Baylor University's fourth-year head coach **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1993) showed his players some toughness by joining them on the bench for a January 24 game with Kansas less than 30 hours after undergoing an appendectomy. As we went to press, he had led the Bears to 12 wins with several weeks left in the Big 12 season. In his 14th season at DePauw University, head coach **Bill Fenlon** (Northwestern University, 1979) led his Tigers to a 21-4 regular season record prior to the start of the SCAC tournament.

One of the Fraternity's alltime greats on the basketball court, **Bob Leonard** (Indiana University, 1954), is predominately featured in a recent 2006 book from Indiana University Press: *Mac's Boys* by Jason Hiner. The book tells the story of the 1953 NCAA championship "Hurricane" Hoosiers, led by head coach Branch McCracken. Known as "Slick" for many years, Bob was an All-American guard, team captain and second-leading scorer on the 1953 team and has continued in the game as an NBA player, head coach, executive and broadcaster for more than five decades. This winter, he is again providing radio color commentary for the Indiana Pacers.



## Zac Silas

One of the top guards in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association was **Zac Silas** of Albion College, the team's top scorer with 340 points (14.2) prior to the start of the MIAA tournament. Among his top games were 24 and 23 points in two Calvin games; 23 points versus Tri-State; 22 points against Alma; and 21 points in games with Illinois Wesleyan and Kalamazoo. Zac also led Albion in free throw percentage and minutes played. He was named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team for the second year.

## FOOTBALL

Basking in the glow of the Indianapolis Colts' big victory in the Super Bowl is **Howard Mudd** (Michigan State University-Hillsdale University, 1964), who completed his ninth season as Colts offensive line coach and 33rd year as an NFL assistant. The former eight-year NFL offensive guard and three-time Pro Bowl selection is used to working 70-hour weeks and is known as a stickler for fundamentals. He said, "If you're going to coach, you better have to coach, or you don't belong in it. I don't ever get bored with it, not ever." Following the Colts' win, former Super Bowl MVP **Jim Plunkett** (Stanford University, 1971) took part in the televised presentation of the Vince Lombardi Trophy to the Colts.

Safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) of the Denver Broncos played in his eighth Pro Bowl following his 14th NFL season. He recorded 83 tackles, running his career total to 1,006 in 211 career games. St. Louis Rams nose tackle **Jason Fisk** (Stanford University, 1995) was in every contest and has now played 182 career games over 12 seasons. Appearing in seven contests for the Oakland Raiders was 10 year offensive guard **Brad Badger** (Stanford University, 1977).

After two seasons as an assistant offensive line coach for the Atlanta Falcons, former eight-year NFL offensive guard/center **Chris Dalman** (Stanford University, 1993) returned to his alma

mater as offensive line coach on the school's new coaching staff in mid-January. Another former NFL player, full-back **Jon Ritchie** (Stanford University, 1998) was a commentator/analyst for NFL Europe telecasts and college football games for CN8 during the fall of 2006.

Several Delt collegiate players won honors following the 2006 season. Named to *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-American college division first team was M.I.T. tight end **Chris Ruggiero**, who led his team in receiving. He will graduate this spring with a mechanical engineering degree while carrying a flawless 5.0 grade point average. Chosen for the North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team for NCAA Divisions II-III were defensive back **Chase Chandler** of Albion College and the DePauw University duo of running back **Jeremiah Marks** and defensive back **Greg Sylvester**.

## SWIMMING

Leading Kenyon College to a 10th straight North Coast Athletic Conference championship were three Delts. **Eric Dunn** had qualified for the mid-March NCAA Division III meet in three events (400 IM, 500 freestyle, 1650 freestyle) as we went to press. He was named DIII National Swimmer of the Week by collegeswimming.com after a stellar performance at the TYR Cup meet against Division I opponents in November. **Joey Gosselar** won the NCAC 100 breaststroke



(57.65) and was on the winning 400 medley relay. He also placed second in the 200 breaststroke. **Alex Stoyel** also did well at the NCAC meet, placing second in the 400 IM, third in the 200 breaststroke and fifth in the 100 breaststroke. A top swimmer on the Illinois Tech squad was **John Groszko** and **Ted Fernandez** competed for M.I.T.

Delts from two other schools competed at the NCAC meet. **Rob Dent** of Wabash College was on the second place 200 medley relay and third place 400 medley relay. He also placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke and 13th in the 200 IM. Teammate **Elijah Sanders** had seventh place finishes in the 500 freestyle and 1650 freestyle while placing 10th in the 400 IM. Wittenberg University sent five Delts to the NCAC meet. **Matt Reiss** was on the fourth place 200 medley relay and fifth place 400 medley relay. He also was 11th in the 100 breaststroke and 13th in the 200 breaststroke. **Chris Banas** was on the fifth place 800 freestyle relay; placed eighth in the 1650 freestyle; and was 13th in the 200 butterfly. Others were **Jeff Smith** (12th in the 1650 freestyle); **Robby McNeese** (14th in the 200 backstroke); and **Ben Weible** (18th in the 200 breaststroke).

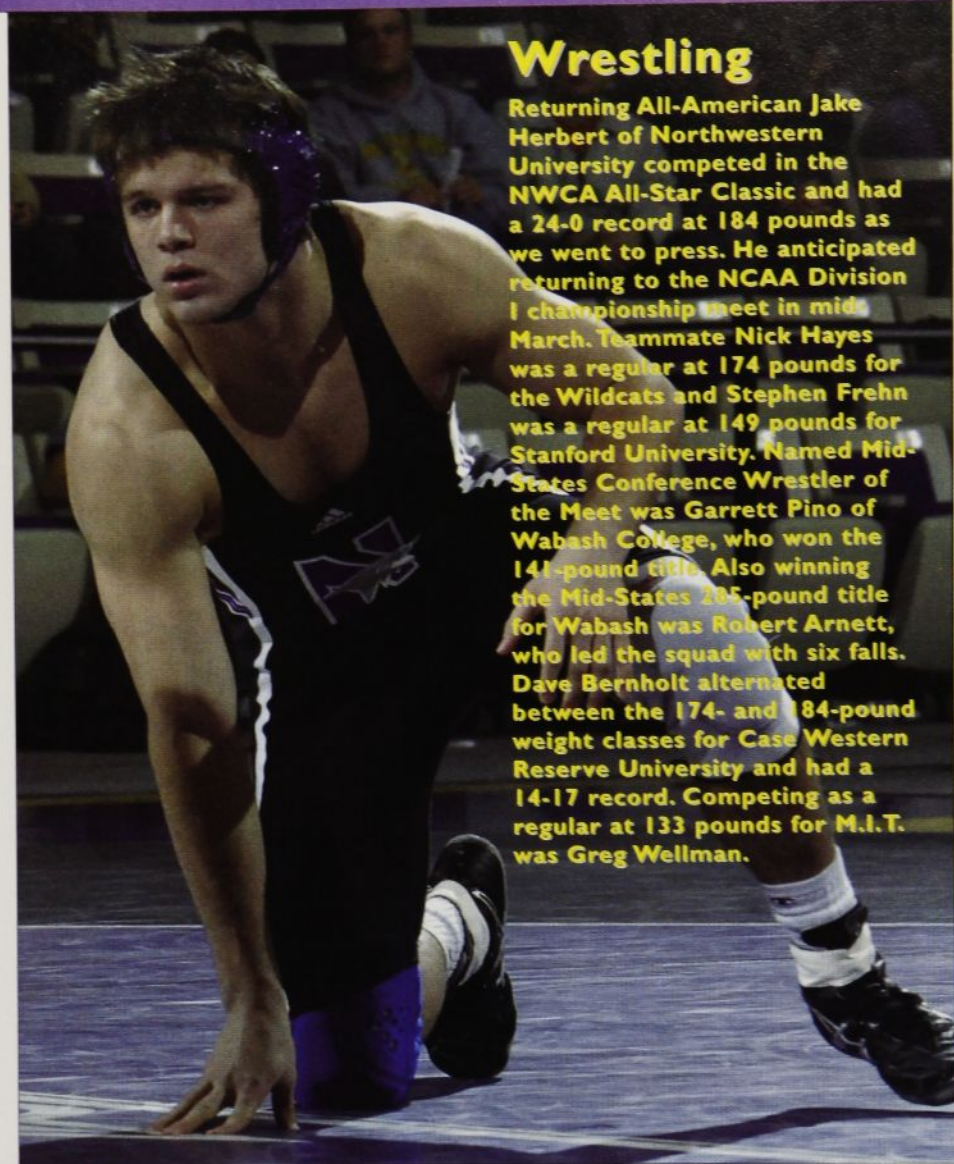
## HOCKEY

Eleven Delts were key players for the Lawrence University squad, led by starting goalie **Andrew Isaac**, who posted four shutouts. Other standouts were scoring leader **Joe Searl**, **Evan Thornton**, **Josh Peterson**, **David Olynk**, **Blake Royle**, **Neil Wallace**, **Adam Bland**, **Pat Tuohy**, **Brian Kennihan** and **Andrew Litchfield**. The MIT squad had a winning season aided by four Delt regulars. **Ryan Ballentine** led in assists and was the second-leading scorer. Other scoring leaders were **Brian LaCrosse** and **Nick Maietta**. **Brad Holschuh** was a standout defenseman. Forward **Josh Macel** was fifth in scoring (nine points) for the Allegheny College squad.

## BROADCASTING

Serving as sports director and lead sports anchor at Channel 2, Houston's NBC-TV affiliate, is **Randy McIlvoy**

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to [jlange132@aol.com](mailto:jlange132@aol.com). To read more about Greeks in entertainment and sports, go to the North-American Interfraternity Conference website at [www.nicindy.org](http://www.nicindy.org) and click on "Who's Greek."



## Wrestling

Returning All-American **Jake Herbert** of Northwestern University competed in the NWCA All-Star Classic and had a 24-0 record at 184 pounds as we went to press. He anticipated returning to the NCAA Division I championship meet in mid-March. Teammate **Nick Hayes** was a regular at 174 pounds for the Wildcats and **Stephen Frehn** was a regular at 149 pounds for Stanford University. Named Mid-States Conference Wrestler of the Meet was **Garrett Pino** of Wabash College, who won the 141-pound title. Also winning the Mid-States 205-pound title for Wabash was **Robert Arnett**, who led the squad with six falls. **Dave Bernholt** alternated between the 174- and 184-pound weight classes for Case Western Reserve University and had a 14-17 record. Competing as a regular at 133 pounds for M.I.T. was **Greg Wellman**.

(Sam Houston State University, 1989). Prior to returning to his hometown of Houston in August 2004, he was a weekend anchor in Dallas for the Fox Sports Net Southwest Sports Report. Randy has received the Associated Press Best Sportscaster in Texas Award in three different years and won Emmy Awards in 2003 and 2004 as the top sportscaster in Texas. One of his co-anchors at Channel 2 is newscaster **Wendy Corona**, wife of **Rocky Clinton** (Texas Tech University, 1992).

## OTHER SPORTS

The Fraternity's top returning collegiate star in track and field, **Neil Hines** of

Iowa State University, scored 5,350 points to place second in the indoor heptathlon at the ISU Classic in early February. Last year, he set a decathlon career-best total with 7,259 points in a fourth place finish at the Big 12 outdoor meet and placed second in the decathlon at the Drake Relays. Also back this spring is 17'6.5" pole vaulter **Matt Adkisson** of Sam Houston State University, the returning Southland Conference champion.

Retiring from baseball after pitching 12 seasons in the major leagues was **Rick Helling** (Stanford University, 1994). He finished with a 93-81 career record and 4.68 ERA for Texas, Arizona, Florida, Baltimore and Milwaukee. His top season was 20-7 for the Rangers in 1998 and he won World Series titles with the Marlins in 1997 and 2003.



# CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between December 1, 2006, and February 28, 2007.

## **ALPHA-Allegheny College**

Ralph P. Marasco, 1942  
Harold G. Nixon, 1949

## **BETA-Ohio University**

Billy L. Baird, 1950  
William G. Vaughn, 1950

## **DELTA-University of Michigan**

Clarence J. Boldt, Jr., 1931  
Sinclair J. Hareus, 1949

## **EPSILON-Albion College**

Carl E. Linborg, 1934  
Henry J. Barsch, 1953

## **ZETA-Case Western Reserve University**

Coyt R. Halverstadt, 1947  
Robert P. Yamokoski, 1967

## **THETA-Bethany College**

William E. Copenhaver, 1968

## **IOTA-Michigan State University**

William D. Morse, 1948  
Arnold E. Weiss, Jr., 1953

## **MU-Ohio Wesleyan University**

James A. Ziegler, 1954

## **NU-Lafayette College**

Charles A. Conover, 1960

## **TAU-Pennsylvania State University**

Jack W. Brand, 1941  
Edward D. Yewell, 1948  
Jack J. Trexler, 1952

## **UPSILON-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

William S. Wicks, 1941

## **PHI-Washington and Lee University**

Horace S. Richardson, 1937  
William H. Fray III, 1939  
R. Dudley Ross III, 1956

## **CHI-Kenyon College**

Joseph J. Rudge, 1940  
Hallock B. Hoffman, 1941  
Charles T. P. Pariano, 1976

## **BETA ALPHA-Indiana University**

Marshall I. Hewitt, 1935  
Morris Ritchie, Jr., 1940

## **BETA BETA-DePauw University**

Werrett W. Charters, Jr., 1944

## **BETA GAMMA-University of Wisconsin**

Richard A. Higley, 1942  
Henry C. Fricke, 1946

## **BETA DELTA-University of Georgia**

Daniel D. Stanley, 1949

## **BETA ZETA-Butler University**

Alan L. Crapo, 1946

## **BETA ETA-University of Minnesota**

John R. Gunderson, 1951

## **BETA IOTA-University of Virginia**

James H. Barnhill, 1944

## **BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado**

Wilbur T. Gassner, 1932  
Raymond J. Thompson, 1940  
Robert D. Mertz, 1944  
C. Dean Graves, 1951  
Harold M. Scarff, Jr., 1956

## **BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University**

W. Ronald Stevens, 1926

## **BETA MU-Tufts University**

Frank D. Shaw, 1941  
Robert D. Smith, 1946  
Robert J. Herold, 1950

## **BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

Freeman H. Dyke, Jr., 1952

## **BETA OMICRON-Cornell University**

Col Robert I. Dodge, Jr., 1929  
Fitzhugh Donnally, Jr., 1943  
Langdon Gibson, 1954  
Kenneth S. Hall, 1965

## **BETA PI-Northwestern University**

Frank J. Magee, Jr., 1938  
Andrew J. Lampe, 1955  
Richard J. Wolf, 1955

## **BETA PI-Northwestern University**

Robert W. Lohr, 1958

## **BETA RHO-Stanford University**

Talton F. Ray, 1961

## **BETA TAU-University of Nebraska**

Alfred C. Ohlen, Jr., 1962

## **BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois**

George W. Adis, 1936  
James B. Muir III, 1943  
Roger A. Derrough, 1948  
Thomas G. Konrad, 1954  
Roy E. Posner, 1955

## **BETA PHI-Ohio State University**

George E. Hamman III, 1948  
Donald H. Springgate, Jr., 1948

## **BETA CHI-Brown University**

Gordon S. Macklin, 1950  
Robert F. Gandert, 1952

## **BETA OMEGA-University of California**

Francis W. Mayer, 1940  
David L. Cruickshank, 1952

## **GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology**

Edward C. Moore, 1942  
Wyatt P. Coon, Jr., 1949

## **GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth College**

Vernon W. McKane, 1933  
R. Samuel Dillon, Jr., 1937  
Carleton P. Davenport, 1949

## **GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University**

Manner L. Cairney, 1951  
John D. Duncan, 1962

## **GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University**

Charles G. Lincoln, 1937  
Harold B. Chase, Jr., 1943

## **GAMMA ETA-George Washington University**

Thomas E. Topping, 1958

## **GAMMA THETA-Baker University**

Larry A. Haskin, 1955  
Roger B. O'Connor, 1964

## **GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas**

Taylor J. Sims, 1940

## **GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri**

Frank L. Meeds, Jr., 1958

## **GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University**

Harry C. Richards, 1932  
Gregory K. Berry, 1977

## **GAMMA MU-University of Washington**

Alfred S. Polson, 1940  
John W. Sill, 1946



**GAMMA NU-University of Maine**

John J. Sabattus, 1949  
Parker N. Blaney, 1949

**GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati**

Frederick A. Stine, IV, 1936  
Dr. Howard E. Baughman, Jr., 1947

**GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University**

Rendle H. Fussell, 1934

**GAMMA PI-Iowa State University**

Harold H. Easom, 1932  
Dudley D. Herbert, 1943

**GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon**

Richard H. Nelson, 1951  
William A. Cosentini, 1958

**GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh**

D. Meade McCamey, 1924  
Robert E. Johnston, 1944  
Emerson J. Tenpas, 1946

**GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas**

David S. Jones, 1949

**GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University**

Forbes M. Taylor, 1955

**GAMMA PHI-Amherst College**

Donald L. Thomsen, Jr., 1942

**GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University**

Edgar K. Corporon, 1931  
Jack L. Perkins, 1947  
Max D. Bishop, 1960

**GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology**

Chester A. Roush, Jr., 1946  
William E. Reiser, 1949

**GAMMA OMEGA-University of North Carolina**

Virgil J. Lee, 1935

**DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma**

Eugene J. Buchanan, 1929  
Morris E. Shrader, 1932  
James R. Hutchinson, 1942  
Wallace N. Davidson, Jr., 1947

**DELTA BETA-Carnegie Mellon University**

Dallas R. Johnston, 1926  
Robert J. Tummons, 1938  
Walter Pressly Shafer, Jr., 1939  
George E. Yurchison, Jr., 1948  
Theodore E. Gazda, 1949  
George W. Miller, 1950  
John D. Bishop, 1951  
Jack Cunningham, 1956

**DELTA GAMMA-University of South Dakota**

Manford N. Abrahamson, 1941  
Robert O. Erickson, 1944

**DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky**

William J. Crowe, 1982

**DELTA ZETA-University of Florida**

Paul B. Huff, 1938  
Harold C. Bert, Jr., 1952  
William C. Choate, 1956

**DELTA ETA-University of Alabama**

John W. Rahlfs, 1939

**DELTA IOTA-UCLA**

Robert C. Houser, 1936  
James R. Moiso, 1937

**DELTA KAPPA-Duke University**

Carroll C. Ballard, 1937  
John W. Zimmer, 1957

**DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University**

Robert A. Andrews, 1950

**DELTA MU-University of Idaho**

John S. Feldhusen, Jr., 1949

**DELTA XI-University of North Dakota**

Charles A. Johnson, 1950

**DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College**

Robert M. Bloom, 1962

**DELTA PI-University of Southern California**

Carl Nixon, Jr., 1947  
David L. McIntyre, 1956

**DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State University**

Kermit L. Lytle, 1950

**DELTA UPSILON-University of Delaware**

Robert E. Haley, 1951  
Orlin S. Anderson, Jr., 1952

**DELTA PHI-Florida State University**

Donald J. Johnston, 1965

**DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State University**

Lonnie J. Lamprich, 1970

**DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University**

H. Floyd Hamilton, Jr., 1956

**EPSILON ALPHA-Auburn University**

Lewis E. Cooke, III, 1966  
Richard E. Walker, 1969

**EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian University**

Gregory A. West, 1973  
Alfred C. Ohlen, Jr., 1962

**EPSILON MU-Ball State University**

James L. White, 1982

**EPSILON NU-University of Missouri at Rolla**

Gregory T. Weeks, 1981

**EPSILON PSI-Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana**

William J. Gibert, 1979

**ZETA GAMMA-Lamar University**

Clark H. Seiver, II, 1990

**ZETA DELTA-Texas State University**

Michael D. Matthews, 1973

**ZETA LAMBDA-Western Illinois University**

Kenneth C. Jordan, 1998

**ZETA RHO-Eastern Illinois University**

Scott D. Schmidt, 1983

## C. DEAN GRAVES

### Director of University of Colorado Alumni Association

C. Dean Graves (University of Colorado, 1951) of Boulder died Dec. 28, 2006, at his residence. He was 79.

He attended the University of Colorado, graduating with a masters degree in personnel service. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

From 1962 to 1994, Graves was employed by the University of Colorado as director of the University of Colorado Alumni Association and vice president of the CU Foundation. In 1984, he received the Robert L. Stearns Award for Distinguished Service at the university. He was a tireless supporter of the University of Colorado.

Contributions may be made to the Dean and Janet Graves Scholarship Fund, University of Colorado Foundation, Inc., 4740 Walnut St., PO Box 1140, Boulder, CO 80306-1140.





**KENNETH C. JORDAN**

## Delt officer slain in line of duty

On Dec. 5, 2006, Colorado Springs Police Officer Kenneth Jordan (Western Illinois University, 1998) pulled over a motorist suspected of drunk driving. As he approached the vehicle, the driver opened fire, killing Jordan at the age of 32. More than 4,000 family, friends and law enforcement officers attended the funeral; Jordan was many things to many people.

Jordan was born and raised in Des Plaines, Ill., and graduated from Elk Grove High School. In high school, he played varsity tennis and belonged to the Illinois State Rifle Association. Jordan was well known for his marksmanship skills. He competed at Camp Perry in the high power rifle competition and ranked second in the nation at the age of 18. After graduation, he studied law enforcement at Western Illinois University. In college, he played Division I tennis and found a home at the Zeta Lambda Chapter.

Jordan began his employment with the Colorado Springs Police Department in January 2000. He was assigned to the Sand Creek Division and in February 2004 became one of eight DUI Enforcement officers. Approximately 60% of the 584 DUI arrests Officer Jordan made were classified as pre-crash arrests and 22% accounted for repeat DUI offenders. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.) honored Officer Jordan for his outstanding efforts to reduce drunk driving in his community.

Interim Police Chief Dave Felice called Jordan, "the face of the Colorado

Springs Police Department. You could look at his face and know he was meant to be a cop." Felice went on to say that Jordan was a highly respected, trustworthy, polite man who is remembered for his willingness to help others. "He was the kind of person you wanted to have as your friend or to have your son grow up to be or to have your daughter marry. I am a better person because of my friendship with him," fellow police officer Brock Ellerman shared.

Jordan lived life with a passion and did everything to the absolute best of his ability. He was a role model both in his job and his personal life and he was never afraid to jump in and help where he was needed. He loved to ski, whitewater kayak, SCUBA dive, hunt, fish, ride his dirt bike and explore new places. Jordan loved being a police officer and he was a great friend to many, an uncle, a son, a brother and a boyfriend. All who know him describe Jordan as "our rock, strong and dependable, but with a great love of his family and friends." Kenneth Jordan lived a life of excellence and his contributions will forever be remembered by those whose lives he touched.

A memorial fund has been established at the Colorado Springs Credit Union in the name of Office Kenneth Jordan. Donations can be made at any Colorado Springs Credit Union branches; however, mail-in donations should be directed to the main office at 426 S. Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

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## Mrs. Kershner recalls a favorite 'Fred and Hugh' story

**Editor's Note:** Ken File, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation President, received the following letter from Marion Kershner, widow of former International President Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. (Butler University, 1937). It's appropriate for this letter to arrive while working on the "embracing family" cover story. Marion's story explains the strain on a relationship of a high ranking alumni volunteer. To this, we salute all Delt volunteer wives for their patience as alumni volunteers educate youth and inspire maturity.

Dear Ken,

I thought you might like to know my favorite Delta Tau Delta/Fred Kershner story. In order to tell the story, I have to fill in a little background.

When I arrived from Florida as a freshman on the Butler University campus, Fred was the first male student I met. I had pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, and he helped move my belongings into the Theta house. He also arranged several dates for me with Deltas during my first year at Butler, and on a couple of occasions, we even double dated.

At the end of my freshman year, Fred graduated from Butler, and would be going to the University of Wisconsin in the fall for graduate work. And I went home to Florida for the summer. Well, about halfway through the summer, I received a postcard from Fred! It said that he assumed I would be returning to Butler in time for sorority Rush Week, and if so, he would not be leaving for the University of Wisconsin for another two weeks after Rush, and could he make a date for me for the day of my arrival.

Well, I was very pleased, not to say excited! He signed the postcard, "Like, Fred." So I sent him a postcard back, saying I would be delighted, and that I would let him know the date of my arrival. I signed the postcard, "Like, Marion." And I did send him the date by way of another postcard.

As my train approached Indianapolis, I couldn't help wondering if he would be at the station to meet me. I hadn't asked him to; he had not sent word that he would, and after all, the train was arriving at 12:00 midnight!! But he was there, and before he dropped me at the Theta house, he made a date for every night for the next two weeks.

Before he left for Wisconsin, he made a date for every night of Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. By the end of the Christmas vacation, we agreed to "go steady," and by the end of spring vacation, I was wearing his Delt Pin—which I still have, still attached to my Theta Pin.

With that background in place, I now begin my story, which is really a Delta Tau Delta/Hugh Shields/Fred/Marion story: Fred had been president of the Butler Delt chapter for two years, and Hugh Shields made him Resident Chapter Advisor of the Delt Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Fred and I saw each other only when he came home on vacations. Of course, I thought he came only to spend every moment with me. NOT SO.

The National Headquarters for the Delt Fraternity was right in Indianapolis, and Hugh Shields as executive vice president was right there. Fred's bus from Wisconsin arrived in Indianapolis at midnight. I expected him to be at the Theta house for me about 10 a.m. NOT SO. At 10 a.m. Fred was at Hugh Shields office. There they spent the day talking you-know-what—Delta Tau Delta. By the time Fred picked me up that evening, I was hardly on speaking terms, let alone "smooching" terms. And by the time we made up, it was time for Fred to leave for Wisconsin. Of course, he promised never to do that again, of course, he came only to see me, etc., etc., etc. And you know what? He did the same thing every time he came. Well, as you can imagine, I was building up a pretty good hate for Hugh Shields.

I finished my next two years at Butler. Fred was going great on his graduate degrees, he would get his first teaching job, and we would be married. You know what happened? Pearl Harbor, December 7 and Fred volunteered for the Navy December 8th. We stepped up our marriage and 12 days before he left for four and a half years of sea duty. But I was lucky, and got him back.

After four and a half years we headed straight back to the University of Wisconsin, he finished his PhD, got his first job at Ohio University as a professor and all was rosy. Then one afternoon, the phone rang. I answered, and to my utter dismay it was HUGH SHIELDS. He asked for Fred, who wasn't home yet, and he left his number. I hung up and thought,

"I just won't tell Fred he called" and immediately realized that would do no good; Hugh would simply call again.

So I began to think up all the reasons Fred should say "NO" to whatever Hugh wanted. When Fred walked in the door, I bombarded him with all these reasons. Then the phone rang, and yes, you know who it was. I grabbed paper and pen and printed, "just say No", and held it in front of Fred. Nancy Reagan may have thought she invented that phrase in connection with her anti-drug program when her husband was president but I used it long before! I stood there holding my sign and saw Fred smile and say, "I would be very pleased to." Hugh had asked him to come on board as the Arch Chapter as Director of Scholarship of Delta Tau Delta. There was nothing for me to do except accept my defeat.

Not long after this, Fred accepted a position at Columbia University, and we moved to New York City. One afternoon the phone rang, I answered, and you guessed it! This time, Hugh Shields said he was coming to New York, and wanted to invite us to dinner. Without thanking him, I said I would give the message to Fred. I did so, saying that I would not go. Fred said, "Oh, come on Marion, you'll like him." I responded "What, I like Hugh?"

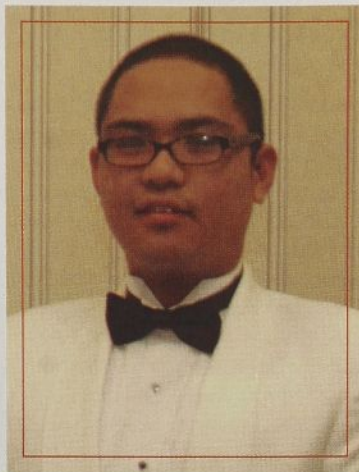
When the appointed date arrived, I was a dutiful wife and went. Hugh took us to a very nice place, but I don't remember where, and there were other people there, but I don't remember who; I was too absorbed disliking Hugh Shields.

Suddenly, while we were waiting for dessert, Hugh, who was sitting directly across from me said, "Marion, Why do I get the idea that you don't like me?" I answered, "Because I don't, and I'll tell you why." And I proceeded to tell him the full story exactly as I've told it here. As I neared the end, Hugh began to shake his head slowly back and forth. When I finished, Hugh said "Marion, Marion, I've got to woo you." And "woo" me he did forever after.

Of course, I wound up loving that guy, and we became great friends. And I hope that Hugh and Fred are talking Delta Tau Delta right now. "But get it all done, because when I get there, Fred is going to smooch with ME."

Love, Marion





— BRIAN LOBATON ROBENIOL —

## He thought his roll number was simply

# 187

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149,813

The four fundamental principles of Delta Tau Delta are Truth, Courage, Faith and Power. Brian Robeniol, the 150,000th initiate, embodies these principles and embraces the mission of Delta Tau Delta. *The Rainbow* had the pleasure of speaking with Brian and the following is what we learned about his truth, courage, faith and power.

### **Tells us a little about yourself.**

I'm from California born and raised all my life. I live in Walnut...and now I go to University of California at Riverside. I chose the university because it was close to home. I got accepted to a few other schools but most of them were on the east coast and I didn't want to burden my family...UCR is 30 miles from my house so when I'm needed I can go there and I can [also] focus my attention to the chapter."

### **How were you introduced to Delta Tau Delta?**

"Actually, one of my very good friends who I went to high school with, he was a class above

me, activated in the Fraternity and we kept in touch. I heard good things about the Deltas and when I came, I saw it for myself."

### **Talk about your chapter.**

"What I can say for our chapter in UCR...that sets us apart is I believe we have the most diverse chapter on our campus, rivaling most other campuses in the United States. There are no social boundaries with us because we are so diverse...what I can say for our personalities is we're as diverse as they come; we're as varied as they come. A lot of the guys I meet are the funniest people I've ever met, they're the most intellectual people I've ever met and the way they mesh together...is something to behold when you meet the chapter as a whole."

### **What is it like being the Pledge Educator?**

"You watch the "Animal House" and all these movies based on fraternities and you get this view of the pledge master or pledge educator as the tyrant who's supposed to whip these

people into shape. What I can say is that when you're given a bid to become a pledge of Delta Tau Delta, the active chapter already sees within you the qualities of a Delt. The pledge master is just there to teach you what you need to know to activate. You embody a Delt in your character. There's nothing we can teach you that makes you a man of high caliber. It's already within you. We teach you the history. We teach you what Delta Tau Delta is supposed to mean to us and then you find out what it means for yourself as a pledge. I really do feel that the area of pledge education is quite essential to the progression of the chapter because I think that all the actives in a chapter are there because they feel the need to leave something behind after they're gone and with pledge education, after I graduate I feel that the chapter is in good hands and that gives me such gratification in the pledge education process."

### **What will be your future leadership roles in the chapter?**

"I hope to run for vice president next semes-



ter and if I chose to stay in a fifth year as a super senior then hopefully president but I'm not sure. The chapter's always in need of good leaders and one good leader can set the Fraternity for the next couple of years so if you can do that much in your time then you've earned your right to reap the benefits as an alumnus." *Editor's Note: Brian's interview was conducted in August, and he was elected chapter president in December.*

### What does the Fraternity mean to you as a chapter and the Fraternity as a whole as an international organization?

"Well when dealing with my chapter, Theta Lambda, I'm an only child so growing up it was just me, no brothers no sisters...When I came into the Fraternity I found that having brothers means a lot more to the guys who don't have any...when you initiate you are as blood as you can get...And these guys have become my best friends...and to have that kind of accompaniment in everyday life is priceless. The Fraternity as a whole...the greatest thing that means the most to me is being able to go anywhere in the country and as long as I'm in this fraternity and so is he we automatically have a common bond and that...breaks the barriers and you feel like you already know this person even though it's the first time you've ever met...that's the most comforting thing and that's what means the most to me."

### As an undergraduate, what do you see as the biggest challenge for the Fraternity?

"The biggest challenge that I see...from experience in my chapter, it's just trying to deal with the stereotypes of fraternities. I guess that's how it's been for the past 50 years and how it's going to continue to be, but we pride ourselves on being men of excellence and living lives of excellence...I think that through constant recruitment and constant education of our new members that we can truly have a future generation with the same men...of excellence that we used to have."

### Talk about your initiation day.

"My initiation day was one of the greatest moments of my life. What made it stand out was that our initiation took place on campus. It was in a normal room that you would pass every day but on that one day, when the entire active chapter helped out and turned this room into something more, every time we walk by we get that same feeling of standing outside that same room and witnessing something great inside. For as long as I live, I will always feel that same feeling every time I think back on my initiation and that really was one of the best experiences that I've had so far."

### What are your goals for the future of your chapter?

"I guess my main goal would be to find new members that have the same love and the same commitment to the Fraternity as the guys that have come before them. Every chapter gets these members that will initiate and that will be the last time you will ever see them. And my goal is to raise the bar for the standard of work that a new member can put in... If I can instill this work habit into the new members then I can ensure that we have a chapter to come back to in five years or we have a chapter to donate to in 10 years. I think the preservation of my chapter is what's vital to the pledge education process because as these actives gain higher and higher ranks they're going to leave the Fraternity...and we have to make sure that the Fraternity's in good hands."

### What one thing has Delta Tau Delta given you?

"The most important thing, I guess is a sense of purpose...when you have to be responsible for not only yourself but the image of the Fraternity, the well being of the Fraternity, the well being of your brothers that makes you truly committed to a life of excellence."

### Why do you believe in Delta Tau Delta?

"I guess I believe in Delta Tau Delta because they believed in me first. Because knowing so

little about me and still putting so much faith, so much time and effort for a hope of a return is what made me believe in Delta Tau Delta."

### What are your future plans after you graduate in 2008?

"Hopefully going to business school. I'm a business major so I'm looking for something in investment banking, stock, something that deals with people and clients and just talking and associating with people. That's what I'm looking for. The interaction is what does it for me."

### What about your future with the Fraternity as an alumnus?

"I'm still going to be very involved. I've learned from great alumni. Our chapter advisor was a past president...and he's really led the way for the alumni to help. I believe that alumni support is vital to the chapter because we're still a growing chapter...But when the alumni base gets to where it needs to be then I think my chapter can reach its full potential."

### Tell us about your chapter advisor.

"Nigel (Manick) is one of the greatest Deltas that I've ever met. He can be soft spoken at times, most of the time, but when he says something everyone listens regardless of your rank in the chapter. He'll sit in the back of our chapter and probably won't say anything through the whole meeting. But when he says that one sentence at the end of the meeting, everyone is automatically quiet, everyone is automatically attentive and everyone automatically takes to heart whatever he says because when he praises us it's like one of the greatest feelings in the world but when he scolds us for something that we did wrong, that's when we feel like we need to get things done because his word has come to mean that much to the chapter."

Brian is committed to living a life of excellence. The Fraternity admires his character and look forward to being witness to the difference he creates in the world.

## THROUGH THE EYES OF HIS CHAPTER BROTHERS

"Brian has one of the most spirited Delt personalities ever. I think it was destiny for him to become the 150,000th initiate!"

**MAX YUEH**

"Brian is one of the most eccentric individuals I have ever met. He was labeled as 'Martha' (as in Martha Stewart) for his ambitious attitude and his being a business major. His cleverness

and quickness of perception is a joy to have in the Fraternity."

**TOMMY TAM, JR.**

"During my pledgship with Brian, I realized the true meaning of what it meant to not only to be a friend, but a brother. Brian is one of those guys who you're lucky to have around. He is essential to our chapter because he possesses rare qualities such

as his intrinsic leadership, accountability, responsibility and undying humor."

**DAMIAN LEE**

"The Fraternity is incredibly fortunate to have him as pledge educator so that he may instill his understanding of our values in future Deltas, values that he honors every day. He is always eager to take on tasks to serve

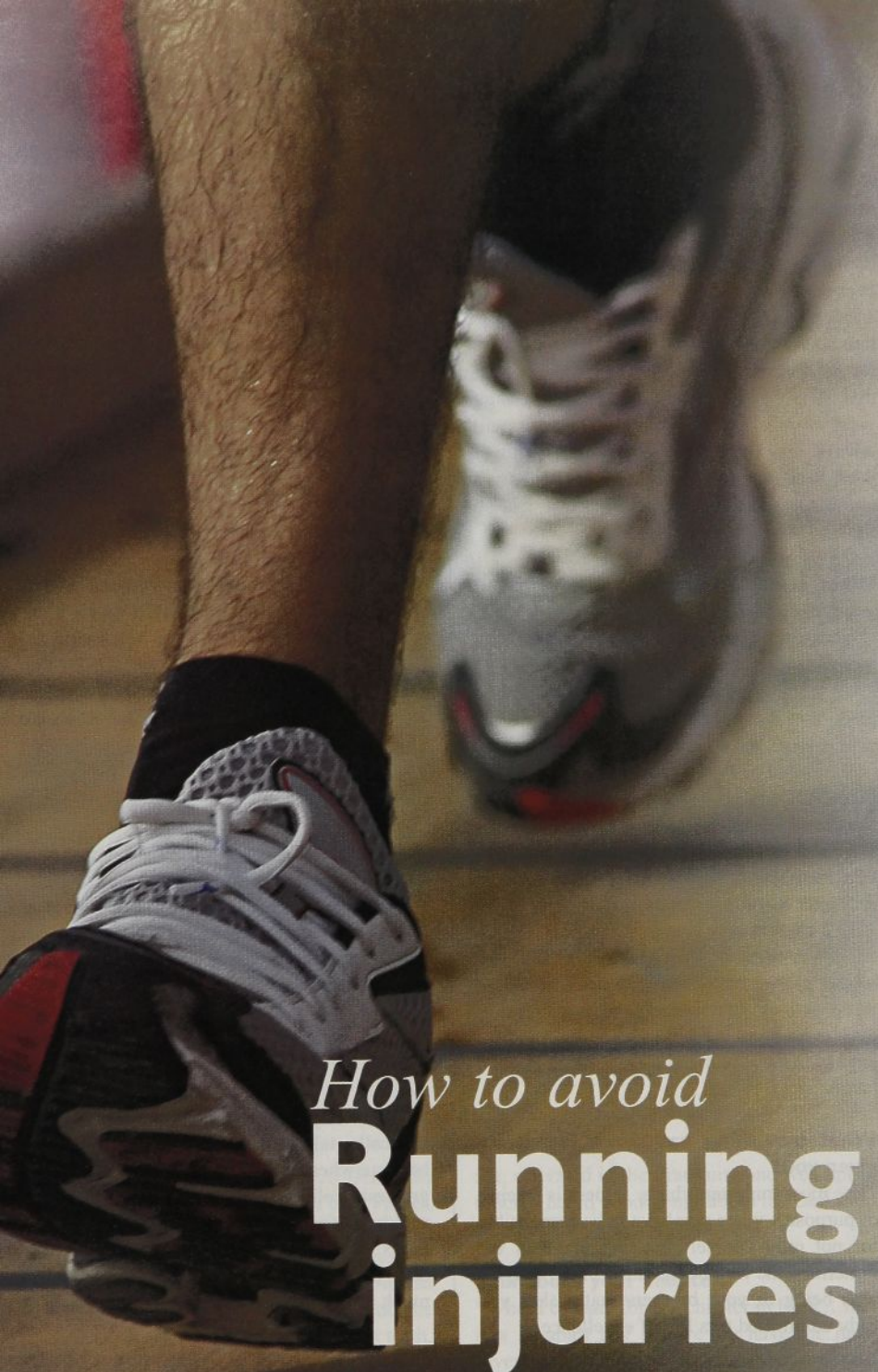
Theta Lambda Chapter and Delta Tau Delta as a whole."

**DAVID GRAHAM**

"No member of the chapter lives the values better than Brian. He excels in grades, being a member of the Interfraternity council, as pledge educator, an intramural athlete and a great brother and friend."

**KEVIN CARTLIDGE**





# *How to avoid* **Running injuries**

Running is the most common form of exercise for both professional and recreational athletes. Many individuals do not take the time to educate themselves about running like they would for other sports. The end result is often an unhappy athlete having no fun or getting injured. The following are some helpful, common sense approaches to improve every athlete's running experience.

**BY CHARLES B. PASQUE, M.D.  
(UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, 1984)**

## **THE EQUIPMENT**

### **SHOES**

- Find a good shoe store with employees who know how to fit running shoes and have running experience.
- You get what you pay for--buy shoes that are high quality and buy a name brand.
- Pick comfortable shoes with wide toe boxes (area around the toes). The most common mistake is to buy shoes that are too narrow or too small. Brooks, New Balance, Etonic and Saucony are the best brands for wide feet. Nike, ASICS, Adidas and Reebok are the best brands for narrow feet and are now coming out with wider shoe options.
- After the first month or so of using a new pair of shoes, buy cushioned or gel inserts (Sorbothane, Neoprene, etc.) to replace the usually ineffective inserts that come with most shoes. If you have serious foot problems, see a physician for evaluation and possible custom orthotics.
- Buy shoes with reflective markings or attachments for running in the dark.
- If you only use the shoes for running, then buy lighter running shoes. If you are a larger individual or tough on shoes, consider buying a cross-trainer which is heavier and more durable.
- Change shoes every six months if you run frequently and at least every 12-18 months if you run only when forced to.
- Do not lace your shoes too tight for running or you will get mid-foot cramps and/or numb toes. Always double knot your laces. If the shoe is properly fitted, it should not need much lacing to keep it on.

### **CLOTHING**

- Socks should be cotton or synthetic material with padded soles.
- Shorts and shirts should be lightweight and made of breathable fabric. Wear tank tops when possible for more comfortable arm motion.
- Use supportive garments if you have pain in these areas either during exercise or shortly after. Wear shorts made for running that have supportive liners. Small pockets for keys or money are also helpful.
- If you run a lot in the dark, wear reflective clothing or a reflective running vest (required in many towns and cities and required on most military bases).
- Wear a stocking cap and gloves when running in cold weather to help minimize heat loss.
- Use Vaseline (or a similar lubricant) to lubricate areas that frequently get chaffed, especially during long distance running or in cold weather. Wearing running shorts with a liner or Spandex / Lycra thigh shorts or body suits can also help.



## MUSIC

■ Earphones with a radio, CD or MP-3 player can make the running experience much more enjoyable when used properly.

■ Check on local regulations where you run before using music devices. For example, most U.S. military installations do not allow the use of these devices on base due to people stepping out in front of cars, etc.

■ Be sure and buy devices made for running. They should be durable (you will kick them along the street at least once) and lightweight with a hand, arm or waist strap. Make sure the buttons are large and easy to adjust while you run. CD players should have a minimum 10-second delay for bumpy running.

■ Run in safe areas where there are no cars (best areas—sidewalks, golf courses, parks, etc.) or run against the traffic so you can see what is coming.

## WATCH

■ Sturdy, shock proof, water resistant

■ Plastic band (Velcro bands look cool, but after a few runs will stink from your arm sweat).

■ Large numbers, timer/lap counter, heart rate monitor

## HEART MONITOR

■ Can be built into a standard watch or different models available usually have a chest strap and/or a wrist strap.

■ Can be very helpful in guiding runner during conditioning runs, especially if running at altitude, trying to increase speed or if experimenting with different workout routines.

■ Heart monitors are also important as a safety monitor for any athletes with pre-existing heart conditions who need guidelines on how hard they can push themselves.

## BOTTOM LINE

■ Running is inexpensive compared to most sports. Take the time and money to buy nice equipment (don't cheat your body...)

## THE WARM-UP

### WHY?

■ To prepare your body for an activity requiring more energy than normal activities of daily living.

■ Improve blood flow to your muscles to improve their ability to stretch, contract and adjust rapidly to changing forces.

■ To prevent injuries such as muscle strains, muscle ruptures, stress fractures, etc.

■ To obtain the end result of improved running efficiency, less muscle fatigue and a happier runner.

### WHAT?

■ The heart is the main muscle to get warmed up since its job as the primary blood pump will eventually determine the rest of the muscles ability to function.

■ The primary muscles to warm up for running are the hamstrings (back of thigh), quadriceps (front of thigh) and gastrocnemius-soleus complex (calf muscles).

■ The secondary muscles to warm up for running are the ankle/foot muscles, hip muscles, paraspinal muscles (low back) and shoulder area muscles.

### WHERE?

■ A warm-up can be performed just about anywhere.

■ Most exercises can be performed from a standing position if necessary. A wall or solid object to lean on is always helpful for such exercises as calf and quadriceps stretches.

■ When possible, it is better to "warm up" in a warm environment. This means going outside when it is hot and staying inside when the weather gets cold.

### HOW?

■ Begin your warm-up with some activity to increase your resting heart rate (short ¼ - ½ mile slow jog, light calisthenics, jump rope, jogging in place, bicycle riding, etc.). The purpose is to increase blood flow to the muscles and thus increase the amount of oxygen coming in and waste going out.

■ Once your blood is pumping, begin muscle-stretching exercises. There is no magic routine, but exercises should include the following as a minimum:

- Hamstring and quadriceps stretches
- Calf muscle stretches
- Low back stretches
- Shoulder and neck rotation stretches
- Slow, steady stretches are the best. Avoid "bouncing".

■ Each exercise should be held for a minimum count of 10-20 seconds.

■ If a muscle feels tight after stretching or is consistently sore during or after running, spend more time on this muscle during the warm-up. This may also be a sign of a running technique error or shoe problem.

■ Begin jogging at a slow pace, working up to your regular running pace.

## BOTTOM LINE

■ If you absolutely will not, cannot or do not have enough time for a warm-up, then always start and end your run at a slow pace.

## TECHNIQUE

### BASIC PRINCIPLES

■ Start out slow.

■ Avoid sprinting unless you are properly warmed up or are used to this activity. This is one of the most common causes of muscle strains.

■ Avoid coming to a complete stop in the middle of a run. If you need to rest, slow down to a shuffle or walking pace (keep the legs moving). If you have to stop, begin running again at a slow pace until you are warmed up.

### FOOT WORK

■ Listen to your feet the next time you run—if you're making a lot of noise, you may want to look at your running technique.

■ The most natural, efficient way to run long distances is the way that you walk. Watch the way your feet move during everyday walking.

■ Your feet should be like a rocking horse bottom going from back to front—(1) heel strike (2) mid-foot strike (3) then toe off. This takes effort, especially when first learning or when you are very tired at the end of a run. Your anterior leg muscles will ache more initially due to the increased effort lifting your toes up higher so your heel will strike first.

■ These basic principles of heel - mid-foot - toe off usually do not apply to sprinting activity. In this type of running activity, it is usually more efficient to run more toward the toes or mid-foot for a quicker and more efficient running stride.

### LEG WORK

■ Your legs and hips are what power your body during running—if they are working inefficiently, you will burn a lot of unnecessary energy and take longer to get where you are going.

■ Your legs and hips should have a steady motion directly forward, with little or no lateral motion. Try to glide parallel to the ground rather than up and down.

■ Start with short, steady strides and work up to your normal running stride. If you find yourself running on your toes a lot, your stride length is probably too long.

■ When running hills, it is sometimes helpful and more comfortable to shorten the stride going up and lengthen it going down.

### TRUNK WORK

■ There should not be a lot of trunk rotation with an efficient running technique.

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■ Avoid leaning too far forward, even when you are very tired. This can result in severe back fatigue as well as increased abdominal muscle cramping.

## ARM WORK

- Move your arms in a steady, rocking arm motion directed forward as much as possible.
- Avoid cross-body or "boxer's motion" with the arms (requires increased effort, slows you down).
- Avoid leaving your arms down too low (dead weight).
- During long runs, "shake" your arms out to your side periodically to improve blood flow and to avoid muscle cramping or aching.

## BRAIN WORK

- Running, like most sports, is mainly a mental endeavor. If you learn to use it as a special time to let your mind relax, it can improve the enjoyment significantly.
- Learn to distract your mind from the fatigue aspect of running. This does not mean ignoring signs and symptoms of injury or ignoring the strategy of a competition. For example, some people plan their day, sing songs or listen to music.
- If running in a group, let everyone know the planned distance you will run. Most people run much better and farther when they have a set distance and destination so they can pace themselves.

## BOTTOM LINE

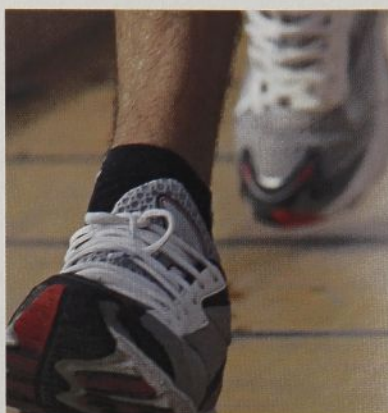
- The goal is a steady, gliding running motion with all body parts headed in the same direction. If you are having trouble running or want to get serious about running, have someone videotape you from the front and from the side while you run. This should be done both at the beginning of your run and towards the end when you are more fatigued and thus more likely to have poor technique. You might be surprised at what you see...

## TRAINING ERRORS

- Leadbetter's Rule of too's: "Athletes court disaster when they exercise too often, too hard, too soon and too much after injury, and attempt remediation too little and too late."
- Serious runners (25 miles/week or greater) have a 30% injury rate/year.
- Training errors account for 70-75% of all running injuries. The most common errors are sudden changes in duration, frequency and/or intensity of training.

## DURATION

- Sudden increases in mileage or trying to maintain too high of a training mileage is the #1 cause of injuries.
- The length of a run is most commonly limited



"You young whippersnappers may be able to get away with bad running habits now, but your body will eventually run you down..."

CHARLES B. PASQUE, M.D.

ited by the amount of time available to the individual. Try to schedule your running when you have the least amount of time constraints.

- Use common sense: Start with low mileage (1-2 miles/run) and gradually work up to a comfortable distance (3-6 miles/run).
- Alternate short and long distances to break up the monotony and allow your body to rest. Save longer runs for the weekend when you have more time.
- Have running routes that are either short circular cycles (.5-1.5 miles long) or longer "down and back" cycles with different distance lengths marked along the way. This allows you to adjust your distance if you are not feeling well or have time constraints.

## FREQUENCY

- The frequency of runs is also most commonly limited by the amount of time available to the individual. Make running a priority in your schedule or it won't happen.
- The most common running schedule is to run every other day during the week and rest on Sundays. Some individuals prefer to run on both Saturday and Sunday (more time available) and take their rest day during the week.
- If you choose to work out every day, take at least one day off a week to rest or alternate with other activities (cross train).

## INTENSITY

- Avoid sudden increases in intensity.
- Intensity can be adjusted by running speed (use stop watch), route chosen (flat or hilly) or altitude.
- Intensity workouts should only be performed after the athlete is properly warmed up. This is why many teams perform these at the middle or end of a workout session.

## CROSS TRAINING

- Cross training means not doing the same type of work out every time.
- The primary purpose of cross training is to avoid over use injuries to your muscles, joints

and bones.

- Secondary benefits include improved strength and endurance in other muscle groups, improved cardiovascular conditioning and avoidance of boredom or burnout.
- Cross training is also very helpful when recovering from an injury by maintaining your aerobic fitness while allowing the injured body part time to recover from high impact activity.
- Common cross training alternatives to running are aerobics, bicycling, jumping rope, stair climbers, elliptical machines, Nordic Trak and swimming.

## RUNNING SURFACE

- The type of surface you run on can have a profound effect on your body: In general, the softer the surface, the lower the impact on your body.
- The best surfaces to run on in decreasing order are: (1) sand, near shoreline (2) modern running track surfaces with foam padding (3) cinder track surface (4) grass (5) dirt (6) asphalt (7) concrete (8) steel deck plates or shipboard.
- Avoid uneven running surfaces to prevent injury.
- If you run on the streets, the side of the road can have an effect on your legs. Just picture the way your leg is bending more with the slope of the street and you can figure out which side may be better for an aching area or a previously injured or operated on area. For example, if the medial or inside of your left knee is consistently painful, run on the right side of the road where the ground will slope from left to right. This puts the left leg in a more knocked knee position, thus unloading the medial side of the knee and loading the lateral side of the knee.

## BOTTOM LINE

- Don't shock your body with sudden, extreme changes in your work out routine. Try to gradually implement changes in duration, frequency, intensity, cross training activities, running surface, climates, etc.



# Informative and reliable health information websites

Millions of users go to such internet sites as Google and WebMD, Inc. to find health information each day, however..

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## RELIABILITY ON THE WEB

The best health information websites are members of Health On the Net



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## <http://www.nih.gov>

The United States National Institutes of Health provides access to quality information through several agencies available at [www.nih.gov](http://www.nih.gov).

## <http://medlineplus.gov>

Medline Plus, a service of the U.S. National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health, provides consumers with a medical dictionary, drug guides, medical encyclopedia, illustrations and videos, interactive tutorials, pages geared for children, links to clinical trials and over 700 topics on conditions, diseases and wellness. Search for thousands of topics at <http://medlineplus.gov>.

## <http://nihseniorhealth.gov>

Because the health concerns of seniors are often different from the younger population, the National Institutes of Health has a Senior Health website available at <http://nihseniorhealth.gov>. Visitors can adjust the website to a larger print size and it can even read the pages to you.

## <http://www.healthfinder.gov>

Healthfinder.gov is another excellent government site sponsored by the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. It provides a health library and pages geared for children.

## <http://www.ahrq.gov>

Among its many resources, The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality has pamphlets available online directed to men and women of all ages, outlining what tests we need to consider at different times in our lives.

## <http://www.medicare.gov>

For information about Medicare and Medicaid go to [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov).



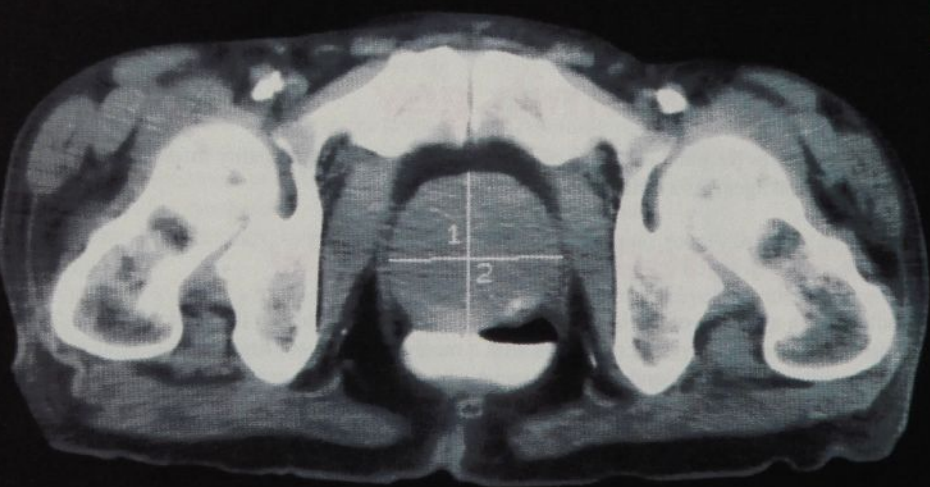
# Taking control of your Prostate health

BY FRANCIS J. SCHANNE, M.D. | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, 1986

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men with approximately 230,000 new cases diagnosed per year in the United States, and it is also a leading cause of cancer death in men with about 30,000 deaths per year in the United States due to prostate cancer. Prostate cancer generally does not cause any symptoms until it is extremely late stage and no longer curable. Because of the silent nature of prostate cancer, screening for prostate cancer is essential. Screening for prostate cancer involves identifying risk factors (elevated PSA, abnormal rectal exam, age, family history, and African American descent). Most men at the age of 50 or if they are of African American descent or have a family history (then it is the age of 40), should be screened for prostate cancer. Screening involves a digital rectal exam and a PSA blood test that is typically performed by a primary care physician. If the patient has sufficient risk factors, generally the next level of screening is a prostate needle biopsy. If the biopsy confirms the presence of cancer of the prostate then several curative treatment options can be considered.

All of the curative treatment options carry risks. The two major forms of treatment are radiotherapy and surgery. There are several types of radiotherapy including seed implantation (SEEDS) and external beam radiotherapy (EBR). There are several types of surgical therapy; standard open radical prostatectomy (RP), Laparoscopic Radical Prostatectomy (Lap RP), and Da Vinci Robotic Prostatectomy (Robot RP). In general all forms of treatment SEEDS, EBR, IMRT, RP, Lap RP, and Robot RP have some risk of erectile dysfunction and voiding dysfunction.

Da Vinci Robotic Assisted Laparoscopic Radical Prostatectomy is a laparoscopic radical prostatectomy performed with the assistance of a Da Vinci Robot. The Da Vinci robot system provides the surgeon with binocular vision at great magnification as well as tiny, highly dexterous telescopic robotic arms to perform the surgery.



## OVERVIEW: PROSTATE CANCER

**THE PROSTATE** is a gland found only in men. The prostate is about the size of a walnut. It is just below the bladder and in front of the rectum. The tube that carries urine (the urethra) runs through the prostate. The prostate contains cells that make some of the seminal fluid. This fluid protects and nourishes the sperm.

Male hormones cause the prostate gland to develop in the fetus. The prostate keeps on growing as a boy grows to manhood. If male hormone levels are low, the prostate gland will not grow to full size. In older men, though, the part of the prostate around the urethra often keeps on growing. This causes BPH (benign prostatic hyperplasia) which can result in problems with urinating.

Although there are several cell types in the prostate, nearly all prostate cancers start in the gland cells. This kind of cancer is known as adenocarcinoma. The rest of this information refers only to prostate adenocarcinoma.

Most of the time, prostate cancer grows slowly. Autopsy studies show that many older men who died of other diseases also had prostate cancer that neither they nor their doctor were aware of. But sometimes prostate cancer can grow and spread quickly. Even with the latest methods, it is hard to tell which prostate cancers will grow slowly and which will grow quickly.

Some doctors believe prostate cancer begins with very small changes in the size and shape of the prostate gland cells. These changes are known as PIN (prostatic intraepithelial neoplasia). These changes can be either low-grade (almost normal) or high-grade (abnormal).

If you have had a prostate biopsy that showed high-grade PIN, there is a greater chance that there are cancer cells in your prostate. For this reason, you will be watched carefully and may need another biopsy.

— Courtesy of the American Cancer Society ([www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)).



Choosing a treatment option should include a look at the possible functional loss for erections and bladder function as well as a look at the cure rates and the possibility of cancer recurrence. In general, there is an overall 15% recurrence rate for prostate cancer after primary therapy with either surgery or radiation. If cancer recurs after radiation there are no proven curative treatment options for that recurrence. If cancer recurs after surgery then external beam radiation therapy (EBR) can be performed to treat that recurrence with a 50% cure rate.

EBR is generally delivered over four to six weeks as outpatient therapy. SEEDS is performed as outpatient surgery. During the recovery period after radiotherapy the patient experiences some fatigue and is more likely to have voiding symptoms such as frequency, urgency, blood in the urine, pain with urination and painful bowel movements. Radical surgery to remove the prostate requires a three- to five-day stay in the hospital. There may be a one- or two-day stay in the hospital with Lap RP and the hospital stay is generally overnight with Robotic RP. With open RP a urinary catheter is required for two to four weeks, and there is a 10-20% risk of requiring a blood transfusion. With Lap RP and Robotic the catheter is generally removed in seven days. The recovery of urinary control after open RP requires two to three months and with Lap RP and Robotic RP it takes up to eight weeks.

The likelihood of experiencing a decrease in ability to obtain and maintain an erection with any of these treatment options is greatly impacted by pre-existing erectile status. Any risk factors for erectile dysfunction that exist (such as increased age, diabetes, a history of smoking, vascular disease, etc.) will increase the probability that of a decrease in erections after

treatment. In general, SEEDS carries a 20-40% risk of decreasing ability to obtain and maintain erections. EBR carries a 40-60% risk of decreasing erectile abilities. While RP and Lap RP carry a 60-80% risk of decreasing erectile abilities, with Robotic RP erectile dysfunction occurs about 20-40% of the time.

Historically, these two distinct differences of effective treatment for recurrence after surgery versus better preservation of erectile function after SEEDS and radiotherapy have made the treatment choice for prostate cancer challenging ("Do I keep my erections or do I maximize my ability to treat a possible recurrence of cancer?"). With Da Vinci Robotic Prostatectomy, patients can choose surgical treatment (and preserve their ability to treat any possible recurrence with EBR) without having to experience a significantly higher rate of erectile dysfunction than that seen with SEEDS therapy.

Each of these treatment options can cause difficulties with urination after treatment. The radiation delivered to the prostate by EBR or SEEDS can cause irritative voiding symptoms and worsen the symptoms of bladder outlet obstruction. Because treatment options are centered around leaving the prostate in place, radiation can be a more challenging treatment option for men with an enlarged prostate.

Surgical removal of the prostate requires removing the prostate from the bladder and urethra. This necessitates a surgical procedure on or near the urinary sphincter. The urinary sphincter is the muscle responsible for maintaining urinary continence. Therefore, with radical removal of the prostate there is a 2-20% risk of suffering stress urinary incontinence. Stress urinary incontinence is a leakage of urine when you cough or sneeze or stand from a chair.

# facts

## 218,890

**ESTIMATED NEW CASES  
IN 2007**

Prostate cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in men.

## 27,050

**ESTIMATED DEATHS IN 2007**

Prostate cancer is a leading cause of cancer death in men. Although death rates have been declining among white and African American men since the early 1990s, rates in African American men remain more than twice as high as those in white men.

## 90%

**DISCOVERED IN THE LOCAL  
AND REGIONAL STAGES**

The five-year relative survival rate for patients whose tumors are diagnosed at these states approaches 100%.

## 65%

**CASES DIAGNOSED IN MEN  
65 YEARS AND OLDER**

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# cover story

**FAMILY VALUES WERE BIG AT MY HOUSE** when I was growing up. My mother, father and sister and I would all sit around the dinner table and talk about the day at work and school. My mother was always there when we got home from school with a homemade meal and lots of love. Vacations were taken as a family, camping in a little travel trailer to places all over the east coast.

I met Beth, my wife to be, when I was working as the CIO at a law firm in Ohio. I hired her company to do some work. To make a long story short, I ended up leaving the law firm and going to work for the company where she worked. I figure the good Lord directed me there to meet and marry her. We were in synch on so many issues about children, life, family, values, etc. We did marry in April of 1997. We talked about starting our own family. Beth wanted to retire from her technical career after our first child was born. We were lucky in that I was making decent enough money at the time and we both felt that the time spent with the children would far outweigh the monetary value of a second income. We agreed that we simply wouldn't have some of the 'stuff' that our contemporary, two income friends would have. Nathan was born in 1998 and we never looked back. Our daughter, Karen, was born a few years later. Then daughter, McKenna, a few years after that and then 20 months ago, we were blessed with twin girls Abigail and Emma. Who would have known that the nickname my Gamma Sigma brothers gave me, "Dad", would have proved so prophetic.

I'd like to think that those same values I grew up with are present at our family's house. With very rare exception we sit down to dinner together as a family. We have "family meetings" to discuss things happening within and without the family. The older children have chores (things like making their bed, taking out the trash and recycling or setting/clearing the dinner table) to do. All are expected to contribute to the workings of our family, in the ways that they can.

We supervise what our children watch on TV, trying to balance content and age appropriateness. If some new show comes on, they know mom or dad must approve it before watching...

— Jeffrey K. Brandt (University of Pittsburgh, 1985)

**Delts share stories and encouragement about the importance of family and fatherhood.**

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# around the table

**With today's busy lifestyles, some families can only manage gathering around the table a few times a week. Studies indicate eating together will make a difference.**

Fifteen years ago my wife, Barbara, and I chose to move from downtown Boston to the small town of Saline, Michigan. I am an architect and decided to set up my own practice in a new promising location, but even more significantly we wanted to choose a location where the schools were good, the atmosphere was friendly and safe and it was not suburbia...We purchased an old Victorian home with a big carriage house which I converted to my studio. Barbara set up her dog grooming business in a back wing of the house. So there we were, both of us working out of the house.

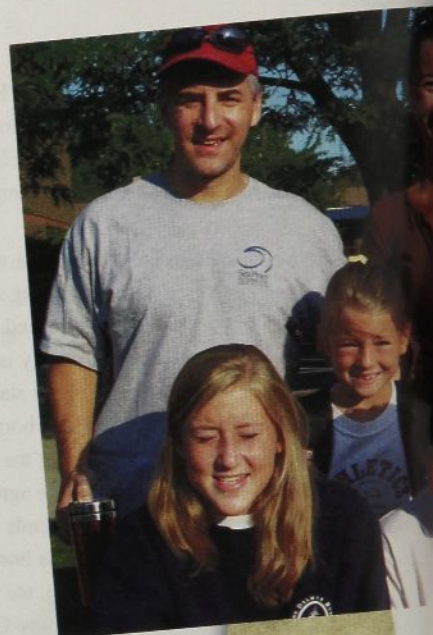
Fast forward fifteen years and we are raising our three children: Charlotte (14), Ella (12) and Linus (6) in that same house. Our kids can walk to school. We can walk to the bank, the corner store, coffee shops, church, restaurants, the barber shop and a number of similar destinations. And by eliminating commuting time, and some other drive time, we have more time to spend with the kids. We always eat dinner and breakfast together and lunch on the weekends. Of course our 14-year-old thinks that's weird and I suppose it is, but in the long run I believe our kids will appreciate our choice of lifestyle. I do right now and I wouldn't trade it for anything.

— **Leo Babcock**  
**University of Michigan, 1983**

I have five children and we eat together every night (other than an occasional evening that I have to be away for business). We also do Bible Study and have family prayer time each night after dinner.

— **Carl N. Grant, III**  
**Ohio University, 1988**

I have two kids, ages 8 and 11. We try to be together as much as possible (especially supper). We also have family nights once or twice a month—each kid can pick what they want to do and what they want for supper. One other way I stay in touch with the kids is to have a special activity we can do. With my daughter, we go to *American Girl* parties at a local bookstore. I'm usually the only dad but it is fun to spend that time together. My son



and I both love baseball so we try to get to a different ball park every vacation. He has been to 14 different parks at the age of 11.

— **Phil Leerar**  
**Illinois Institute of Technology, 1989**

Dinner time tends to be a great way for me to decompress and connect with my wife and kids in a very relaxed and fun atmosphere. As an example, we regularly play "Two truths and a lie" as well as "guess what I had for lunch" to make dinner time both fun as well as an opportunity to learn about the little things that went on [in] each other's day.

The time we spend at the dinner table ends up being very different than the rest of the day for most of us: no judging, no tests, no deadlines, no need to smile or talk if you don't want to, etc. I love it.

— **Raymond Silverstein**  
**Tulane University, 1985**

I married a woman who quickly taught me and my children the importance of "family dinner." I can't think of an exercise more meaningful to a family's growth than this. To come home to the smell of food being prepared and the sight of your children either helping Mom or quietly doing their home-



Raymond Silverstein and his wife, Beth, made a commitment to have dinner together as a family after their first child was born 16 years ago. Since then they have had two additional children and have continued to make dinner time "family time." As one can imagine, there are times when either business travel, or the kids' extracurricular activities prevent them from eating together as a family of five - however, they do have dinner as a family much more often than not.

work might sound sickeningly traditional to some but I assure you the experience is a very personal and, at least for me, wonderfully satisfying. It stirs a man's sense of responsibility to his role as provider and hers as homemaker. I know others have a reversal of roles and applaud that as well. We typically play music and turn off the television. We spend these 30 precious minutes together talking about our day. It is typically the only time we get to spend truly together. If it is not a practice in your family, I highly recommend it. You'll not forget and never regret!

— Robert Rafferty  
University of Kansas, 1983

Both my in laws are now 78. They both have health problems. Throughout, however, we have had dinner at their house every Tuesday night. My daughter looks so forward to seeing her Nana and Pop Pop. We don't live at my in-laws, but in the morning, I walk their Pug dog and evenings my wife does—seven days a week. Other nights, my wife prepares dinner for me and my daughter and we eat dinner together at the breakfast bar with bar chairs.

— Scott Eisenlohr  
Bethany College, 1980

## Families that eat together...

■ Studies have shown that children of families that eat together are **"not as apt to experiment with risky behavior"** such as drug use and premarital sex, says Mimi Doe, who conducted thousands of teen interviews for her upcoming book, *Nurturing Your Teenager's Soul*.

■ A review of studies by Tufts University found more than **80 percent of parents thought eating with their children was "extremely important."** Yet fewer than 50 percent of those surveyed actually sat down with their children to dinner on a regular basis.

■ In a recent report by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University, **58 percent of teens said they ate dinner with their families at least five times a week, compared to 47 percent in 1998.** Overall, 52 percent of the teens who have fewer than three family meals a week said they would like more. According to the report, the older the teens, the less likely they are to have dinner with their families.

■ Researchers at Harvard University Medical School found that **adolescents who join their families for meals have healthier eating habits** than those who eat on their own or away from home.

■ Seventy-two percent of the **teens who ate with their families five to seven times a week said they would go to their parents if they had a problem.** In the same category, 69 percent of the teens felt their parents are proud of them.

My wife does the bulk of the cooking, but I have a few specialties that I make. I was a cook at a take-out seafood restaurant during high school; I remembered how to make my homemade macaroni and cheese. I am teaching my daughter how to make it, and it is one of her favorite dishes. It brings me so much joy that she loves it, so let me share the joy, and pass the recipe on to you:

### Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup of flour
- 2 sticks of margarine
- a quart of whole or 2 percent milk
- one pound of sharp orange cheddar cheese (I like New York extra sharp) cut up in cubes
- one pound of your favorite macaroni
- Paprika to taste

### Directions:

Cook the pasta and put it aside. Then, in the same cleaned out pot or a different pot, melt the margarine, then add the flour. Do not walk away! This is the most important part. The resulting roux should almost separate from the pot. Add the milk and stir constantly. In about three or four minutes, under a high heat, the mixture should thicken to a consistency of a cream sauce or condensed milk or just thicker than cream soup. Add the cheese and melt into the sauce. The sauce should get even thicker after the cheese melts. Keep stirring and keep the heat going.

Once the sauce is complete, add the macaroni into an oven safe casserole dish. Add the cheese sauce to completely cover the macaroni and stir it together. Sprinkle paprika all over the top of the casserole and put into the oven at 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until the edges are crusty, the top brown and the side bubbling.

Serve in a bowl as is, or we like some stewed tomatoes in with the mac and cheese. Heat up some bread with butter and get a nice bottle of red wine, if you choose.

— Scott Eisenlohr  
Bethany College, 1980

NOTE: Bethany is his daughter's middle name



## stay

I have been divorced for almost 10 years. I also have a 12-year-old boy who is with me most of the days I am off from work, which means from a third to a half of the month. I am an airline pilot so I travel for my work and am away from home and usually out of the country when I work. Time with my son is important.

The biggest thing that I have done to enhance our lives is to not to have TV cable. My son complained at first, but it was only a week or two later that he hardly even mentioned the TV again. He had found many other things to do besides watch TV. We spent and continue to spend much more personal time together without the TV taking his attention away from "life." Playing board and card games, reading, talking, building kits, doing homework, doing yard work and projects outside, riding bikes, roller-blading, playing catch, golf, etc. I can't tell you how it made me feel to see him on the couch reading in the morning if he was up in before me.

I guess what I have realized in my own personal experience is this: If you want more quality time with your children, if you want them to be more active, read more books, play more outside, spend more time with you and just be more involved in your family's life....TURN THE TV OFF! Limit the time on the computer severely! I will never look back and wish I had watched more TV. It's just so simple.

— Ted Jepsen  
Purdue University, 1979



## ONLINE RESOURCE

[www.acfc.org](http://www.acfc.org)

American Coalition for Fathers and Children

## Which parent stays home?

To help determine which parent should stay home with the children, here are some questions you and your partner need to consider:

- Which parent earns more money?
- Who has the better health insurance policy?
- Who stands to lose more by taking time off from his or her career?
- Can either parent switch to part time or a more flexible schedule?
- Can either parent work from home?

## Staying employable

Stay-at-home dads who put their careers on hold to raise a family should use their time at home wisely.

- Make sure your skills are up-to-date
- Keep in touch with what is going on in your field. Read journals, network with colleagues and attend professional meetings when possible.
- If you need to further your education, try to take some evening classes. It will stimulate you intellectually after a long day at home with the kids.
- Get involved with your children's school's parent teacher organization.

In 1991, I started an employee benefits/executive compensation practice with a partner from the insurance industry. In 1998, I was divorced from my wife. At first, a 50/50 custody plan was established. Ultimately, however, the children's mother was unable to care for our two children.

I attempted to be a full-time parent and a full-time business owner. I was unable to do much very well because both occupations required a more focused effort. I allowed my partner to take over the business in 2000 in order to become a full-time, stay-at-home dad.

Dads can definitely learn how to be a stay-at-home dad, especially if they can grow into the role. The rewards of being available to my children were tremendous. I saw all of their practices and games. I saw them grow-up and we took many family trips.

From the perspective of the dad, life can be lonely and boring. The change from adult interaction every day to being a full-time parent is huge. You might be questioning your choices or wondering how you will pay the monthly bills. My outlet became school. I decided to take a course in mental health at a local university. One course led to an MSW degree (social work) and I am now writing my dissertation for a PhD degree in counseling. There is little doubt that my experiences as a single parent led me to a doctorate.

— Larry Henges, Texas Christian, 1981

I'm a single father of four, with my 15-year-old son living with me full-time and my two daughters (13 and 12) and youngest son (9) living 200 miles away with their mother. We meet halfway every other weekend for the younger kids to visit, plus keep them in touch with their old friends...All of the kids spend six weeks each summer with me, as well.

I have officed (primarily) out of my home for seven years, running my own merchant banking firm, Volant Energy Partners. I've put together a number of successful financing and merger and acquisition transactions, but most importantly my schedule allows me to be here for my oldest son and to be flexible to maximize time with my other kids.

— Scott Brown, Texas, 1987



# at-home dads



**FIVE OR TEN YEARS AGO, I NEVER IMAGINED** the possibility that I would stay home full-time. After graduating in 1995 from Ohio Wesleyan, I jumped right into corporate America at Procter & Gamble. I was putting in 50+ hour weeks, relocating for the next promotion, taking all those last minute business trips and helping to manage the household tasks as my wife, Beth, went through medical school and residency. Then my son was born in 2004. That changed everything. My wife and I realized we needed to make much more room in our lives for him. We discussed all the options for child care, but just could not get comfortable with the idea of anyone else as his primary caregiver. Beth's training was finally complete, and she was in a position to start her career. Meanwhile, I had already logged 10 years in corporate America and was not sure where I wanted to be long-term with my career. So after much prayer and late night talks, we decided I should stay home full-time with Henry.

Two years later, it has proven to be the right decision. Henry is a healthy, energetic three year old and we were blessed with a beautiful daughter, Lucy, in January 2006. Beth has established herself in her medical practice and loves her work. We have a lot of quality family time and I love "managing" the Doyle household. I do miss P&G and the daily co-worker interaction, but I get to watch two little people grow into their own. I also coordinate a local stay-at-home dad group and just recently was elected to serve on city council for our suburban city. Please don't call me "Mr. Mom" or "Full Time Dad." Stay-at-Home Dads do not become the "moms" to their kids and all dads are "full-time," regardless of how much time is spent at the office vs. home. Until our kids go to school, I think we have found the perfect setup for the Doyle Family.

— Michael Doyle, Ohio Wesleyan, 1995

According to a U.S. Bureau of the Census report released in May 2006, there were 143,000 stay-at-home dads. The number of stay-at-home dads has been increasing. In 2003, there were 98,000 stay-at-home dads out of a total of 5.5 million stay-at-home parents.



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**Undergraduate  
Delts are becoming  
better brothers  
today in order to  
become better  
husbands, better  
fathers and better  
citizens later.**

## MORE THAN ENOUGH LOVE

Harper and I have been blessed with five children. We were thrilled when we were blessed with our son Jude, Jr., now 18, and Lowe, 15, and were hoping to have more when we discovered we couldn't. After a few years of discussing and considering adoption, our children assured us there was plenty of love in our hearts to share with more children. So that was all it took, we adopted Tevy from Cambodia when she was 4 months old, and she is now 5 years old. She has touched our lives so much, and we wanted to adopt her a sister from Cambodia, but due to the adoption process being closed there right after we were home with Tevy, we decided to try Ethiopia. We were given the opportunity to adopt a brother and sister in October 2005. Anteneh, now 7 and his little sister Nesi, 2, have been such a blessing to our family. It's amazing how blessed we are and thankful we have been given this opportunity.

— Jude Thompson  
University of Kentucky, 1985

## FAITH IN THE FAMILY

My chapter brothers who read this will remember "Fuzzy" from Bradley University. All of you know how I partied, how out of control I used to get. Up until about five and a half years ago I was out of control. I started running with bikers. I was up to a 12-pack or so a day. I still managed to drive home, a lot of times on the motorcycle with the wife on the back. My marriage was beginning to fall apart as well. One night in June of 2001 we were out with our biker friends. We had gone to a VFW hall to drink late one night after everything else was closed. As I looked around, I saw 50- and 60-year-old men spending their last dime on alcohol, and they were alone. I looked at the group I was with...they worked all week and spent every extra dime they had partying every night. It was then I heard it. It was like a voice in my head, "You weren't raised like this, what are you doing? GO HOME!!"

It was that night my life changed for good. I immediately told Julia we were leaving. When I got home I told her what went through my head. She told me she had the same thought and agreed. I believe God called out to us...We surrendered our lives to Jesus Christ one night in July and things have been awesome ever since.

We now have a 26-month-old daughter and I thank God every day that we did not have her before Jesus apprehended us and changed our lives. Jesus is the only one who can give us the proper focus on our lives and our family. We claim to be a fraternity founded on "Christian" principles and to help us "obey our God." Jesus said, "He is the way the truth and the life, no one comes to the Father except through Him." (John 14:6) Funny, all those years I recited the Delt Creed I was never obeying my God.

I am a changed man. I feel I have a responsibility to let you all know that I want to see all of you in heaven one day. All you can do to get there is accept Jesus as your savior, confess your sin, turn away from that life of sin and begin to live for Him. You can't get to heaven by being good enough; you can't work your way to heaven or get there because your parents are Christians. You have to make your own choice; there is only one way. Believe me when I say I have more fun now than I ever did. I am a changed person and I am still a dear friend to each and every one of you who know me personally.

— Mike Ruttko  
Bradley University, 1992

## NOT YOUR TYPICAL FAMILY VACATION

Last year I had a high-stress job leading the Information Technology group for Manufacturing at Ford Motor Company. I had a \$40M budget, more than 350 employees, but not as much time as I wanted with my three boys who were 8, 11 and 13 at the time. To make a long story short, I worked it out with Ford to take a six-month sabbatical. We bought a small trailer and did a lot of traveling, including a five-week trip to California. We camped at 11 national parks like Rocky



# family

Mountain, Yosemite and Yellowstone. We also stayed in downtown Los Angeles and hung out on the beaches of Malibu. The plot thickened when Ford announced a 30% downsizing and my job was at risk, but I'm now happily back with no regrets and a ton of great memories.

— Jeff Sisolak  
Kettering University, 1988

## "WHY CAN'T MY TURTLE BE A NINJA?"

I am recently divorced. However, it is the result of the divorce that inspired me to write the poems that ultimately became my book. When I was going through the divorce, I was faced with the difficult concept that I would not see my kids every day. I have a very strong dad-instinct and this idea really caused me trauma internally. All that mattered to me was that my kids had a stable home life and a decent childhood. So I began writing down little thoughts and fatherly advice that I could give to the kids in my absence. To make some of the thoughts memorable, I made little poems out of them. That translated into writing some amusing poems, etc. Eventually, I had so many that people recommended getting them published.

— Keith R. Webster  
Lehigh University, 1989



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FAMILY VACATION  
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## Preventing divorce

Almost 50% of all American marriages will end in divorce and fortunately those numbers appear to be dropping slightly today, and steps to lessen chances of future divorce should be undertaken by all chapters...Beauty must be more than skin deep. Marriages that last come from deep appreciation of inner qualities more wonderful than a fountain of youth...Mold yourself into what the woman of your dreams will be seeking in her future husband...Why date someone you would never take home to mother?

Encourage your chapter to address character building – responsibility with sexuality, spiritual growth, alcohol concerns, recruiting men of high character. Sponsor programs of dating, marriage and personal values. Set bold objectives and demand great programs. Draw from resources of happily married couples and university personnel...What do you want in the wife of your dreams? ...Ask your parent(s) what they want your future wife to be. Compare notes and save them. Dating means getting to know each other. Meet your date's friends, learn of her interests, habits, family, family tree including divorces, value system, etc.

Avoid marriage talk till you have known each other for at least six months and throughout, note how the two of you communicate over issues of disagreements. Shouting, harsh words and physical contact are clear danger signs to look elsewhere. If either of you display strong jealous signs towards the other (wanting to know exactly where h/she went and why, etc.), this is immaturity and marriages cannot be built on this.

Young couples will endure a comfort level far below their parents. You'll have to conserve on air conditioning, provide for health insurance, work within a budget, frugally use credit cards, etc. Then there are children coming along. Can you support all this? If not, put off marriage plans for now.

Delts of course represent a variety of religions. Still, ideals of the Delt Creed say you must deepen faith in the Creator. If you date a woman who does not practice faith, I challenge you to think twice. Where do you want to spend eternity? There is no finer faith example than Dr. Rock Clinton, President of our Fraternity. Many of us have seen tears in his eyes, expressions of love for the Creator and us. What a living example of the Delt Creed.

If wedding bells seem in the near future, look into marriage counseling...a good many important issues need to be addressed before marriage...How about premarital cohabitation? Statistics clearly show that unmarried couples living together probably won't marry...The probability of a first marriage ending within five years is two and a half times higher if the couple elect premarital cohabitation rather than marriage.

Every chapter has at least one brother struggling to master the fundamentals of dating. Delt brothers must reach out with a helping hand. Be certain you teach the "right" lessons that will build the foundation for a solid future marriage!

No writing would be complete without mention of sex, so here it is. I have known several university men who tripped over backwards when the news exploded: the woman was pregnant. Far too often, alcohol was a contributing factor.

In conclusion, encourage your chapter to promote high ideals in its membership and those women whom they date. Your Shelter must be a nurturing home away from home, promoting the dreams parents hold in their hearts for you. It's time for chapters to give more attention to foundations that promote a strong, lasting marriage.

— Dr. Jim Harmon (Lafayette College, 1977)



## ATTENDANCE AND HIGHLIGHTS

### EASTERN

FEB. 8-11 | STATE COLLEGE, PA.

141 Undergraduates

19 Alumni

### NORTHERN

FEB. 9-11 | COLUMBUS, OHIO

282 Undergraduates

32 Alumni

### SOUTHERN

FEB. 15-18 | ATLANTA

207 Undergraduates

55 Alumni

### WESTERN PACIFIC

FEB. 22-25 | SAN DIEGO

140 Undergraduates

15 Alumni

### WESTERN PLAINS

FEB. 1-4 | DALLAS

188 Undergraduates

27 Alumni

### HIGHLIGHTS

■ More than 1,200 undergraduates and alumni attended the five division conferences which took place throughout the month of February.

■ Through video presentations and four keynote speakers, members walked away from each conference with a better understanding of the foundations that make our Fraternity special.

■ Each conference had leadership training and personal development workshops as well as a business session for the division where division president elections took place.

■ Each division witnessed a mock Ritual and met fellow brothers from across the division.

■ Three divisions hosted Sesquicentennial receptions prior to the final banquet. Alumni were invited to Dallas, Atlanta and San Diego to celebrate the 150th birthday of our great Fraternity. Undergraduates met alumni and quickly realized that Delta Tau Delta is not for four years, but for life.



## Fraternity conferences emphasize daily implementation of four fundamental principles

Though division conferences take place each year, the 2007 versions proved to be especially successful. Delta Tau Delta spent the four weekends in February focusing on the foundations of the Fraternity. Approximately 1,200 alumni and undergraduates participated in division leadership conferences in State College, Columbus, Atlanta, San Diego and Dallas learning, teaching, socializing and focusing on the four fundamental principles of Deltism.

“Foundations for Excellence,” the theme of the conferences, explored the four fundamental principles of Deltism and how each could be implemented in the daily lives of members and chapter operations.

In all, nearly 17 percent of current Delt undergraduates took part in the conferences. The month served to prepare the attendees not just for their futures as Deltas, but as men in the world. Seminars leadership training and personal development were offered.

Each conference had five keynote speakers who stressed the importance of the four fundamental principles within a chapter, and the importance of being a leader throughout one's life.

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## TOP CHAPTERS ACADEMICALLY IN EACH DIVISION

The five chapters with the best grade point average in their respective divisions; listed in order of overall division GPA:

### EASTERN

OMEGA | 3.41  
University of Pennsylvania

### NORTHERN

ZETA | 3.384  
Case Western Reserve University

### SOUTHERN

DELTA KAPPA | 3.308  
Duke University

### WESTERN PACIFIC

GAMMA MU | 3.35  
University of Washington

### WESTERN PLAINS

GAMMA IOTA | 3.255  
University of Texas

## VENABLE AWARD

The award, named after former Director of Academic Affairs John Venable, is given to the chapter with the biggest increase in its grade point average.

### EPSILON XI

Western Kentucky University

## FIRST ON CAMPUS

Eight chapters held the highest grade point average among the fraternities on their respective campuses:

### ALPHA

Allegheny College

### BETA ZETA

Butler University

### EPSILON OMEGA

Georgia Southern University

### JOHN CARROLL CC

John Carroll University

### EPSILON IOTA B

Kettering University

### THETA ZETA

University of San Diego

### BETA THETA

University of the South

### IOTA BETA

Wittenberg University

## Western Plains

### Excellence as Chapter Advisor

Brian D. Booth, Epsilon Nu, University of Missouri at Rolla  
Todd M. Baker, Delta Chi, Kansas State University

### Rite of Iris

Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University

### Ritual Presentation

Zeta Sigma, Texas A & M University

### Most Improved Chapter

Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University

### Chapter President of the Year

Jon Kasling, Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M University

### Consultant Hospitality Award

Zeta Sigma, Texas A & M University

### Excellence in Programming Award

Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech University

### Excellence in Programming Award

Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University

### Student Body President for Montfort College of Business

Jeremy P. Walsleben, Theta Omicron, University of Northern Colorado

### Silver Chevron Award

Jeff Sauer, Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University

## Eastern

### Outstanding President

Greg Long, Delta Sigma, University of Maryland

### Outstanding Treasurer

Jon Harms, Alpha, Allegheny College  
Sean Barnes, Upsilon, RPI

### Chapter Advisor of the Year

Anthony Albanese, Beta Lambda, Lehigh University

### Outstanding Community Service

Tau, The Pennsylvania State University  
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh  
Gamma Nu, University of Maine

### Outstanding Hospitality

Alpha, Allegheny College  
Theta, Bethany College

### Campus Involvement

Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
Alpha, Allegheny College  
Omega, University of Pennsylvania  
Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology  
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College

### Rush Recruitment and Retention

Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University  
Tau, The Pennsylvania State University  
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh

### Shelter Cleanliness

Gamma Nu, University of Maine

### Outstanding Philanthropy

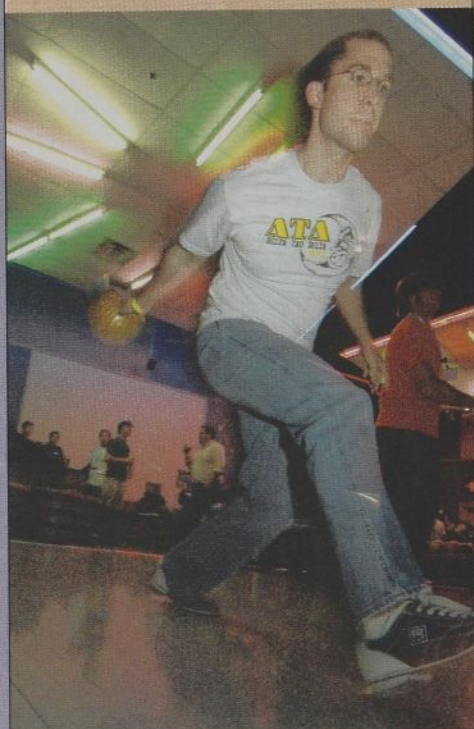
Beta Omicron, Cornell University

### Outstanding Ritual

Alpha, Allegheny College  
Omega, University of Pennsylvania

### Order of Atlantis

Jack Lozier, Theta, Bethany College  
Art Goldschmidt, Tau, Pennsylvania State University  
Glenn Cannon, Zeta Pi, Indiana University of Pennsylvania  
Wally Evans, Omega, University of Pennsylvania  
Hank Doyle, Delta Sigma, University of Maryland  
James W. Garboden, Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh





## Northern

### Consultant Hospitality

Beta Phi, The Ohio State University

### Showcasing the Delt Spirit

Epsilon Upsilon, Marietta College

### Excellence in Alumni Advising

Mark Starr, John Carroll Crescent Colony

Bruce Peterson, University of Wisconsin

### Outstanding Chapter President

Eric Rey, Iota Beta, Wittenberg University

### Most Improved Chapter

Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University

### Outstanding Alumni Service

Bill Bertram, Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati

### Special Recognition for Lifelong Service

Garry Hunter, Beta, Ohio University

### Special Website Programming

Beta Gamma, University of Wisconsin

### Participation in IFC & Other Greek Councils

Iota Gamma, Wright State University

### Ritual Education Programming

Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois

## Southern

### Outstanding Chapter President

Paul Newton, Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky

Lucas Hayes, Delta Eta, Alabama

### Outstanding Chapter Treasurer

Daniel Doss, Delta Epsilon, Kentucky

### Outstanding Brotherhood

Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University

Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana

### Outstanding Academic Programming

Theta Epsilon, American University

Delta Kappa, Duke University

### Outstanding Community Service

Delta Kappa, Duke University

Zeta Beta, LaGrange College

Theta Epsilon, American University

### Outstanding New Member Education

Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky

### Outstanding Campus Involvement

Zeta Beta, LaGrange College

Theta Epsilon, American University

Beta Xi, Tulane University

### Outstanding Consultant Hospitality

Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana

### Outstanding Alumni Newsletter

Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University

### Outstanding Risk Management

Beta Xi, Tulane University

### Outstanding Ritual Education

Theta Epsilon, American University

Iota Zeta, Virginia Tech

### Outstanding Recruitment Planning

Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

Epsilon Alpha, Auburn University

### Horizon Award (Most Improved Chapter)

Zeta Omicron, Central Florida

### Chapters of Excellence

Gamma Psi, Georgia Tech

Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana

Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky

Iota Zeta, Virginia Tech

### Outstanding Chapter Advisor

Billy Wilbourne, Epsilon Alpha, Auburn

### Outstanding Alumni Service

Lee Grace, Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky

### Outstanding Alumni Service

Tim Thomaston, Zeta Beta, LaGrange

### Order of the Southern Cross

James W. Garboden

## Western Pacific

### Exceptional Service as an Alumni Advisor

Jay Sanders, Epsilon Epsilon, University of Arizona

### Outstanding Chapter Leadership

Michael C. Slaughter, Gamma Rho, University of Oregon

Kyle M. Kunkler, Theta Psi, Albertson College of Idaho

Scott Chesrown, Theta Zeta, University of San Diego

Jared Field, Theta Omega, Northern Arizona University

### Most Improved Chapter

Gamma Rho, University of Oregon

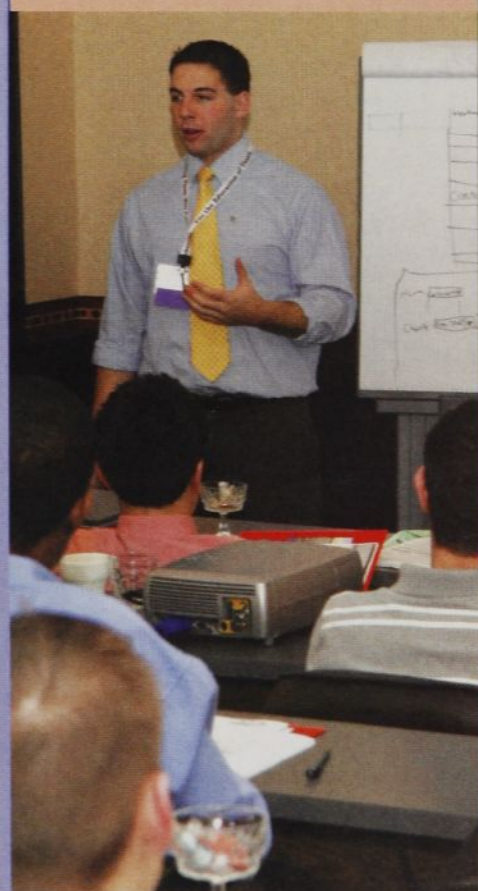
### Service to the Western Pacific Division and Delta Tau Delta

Nigel Manick, Theta Lambda, UC-Riverside

### Outstanding Service as a Colony Advisor

William F. Richardson IV, Theta Gamma Crescent Colony, Arizona State University

Richard Schmidt, Theta Gamma Crescent Colony, Arizona State University





## IFC PRESIDENT RECOGNITION

The following men were leaders on their respective campuses. Each was elected as president of their Greek system's Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Joshua Macel, Alpha, Allegheny College  
 Alexander Vu, Beta Eta, University of Minnesota  
 Issac Tetzloff, Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
 Andrew Kraut, Beta Xi, Tulane University  
 Scott Vouri, Beta Zeta, Butler University  
 Brian Strebler, Delta Omega, Kent State University  
 Ray Polo, Delta Phi, Florida State University  
 Jeremy Baker, Epsilon Iota, Kettering University  
 Justin Poche, Epsilon Phi, SE Louisiana University  
 David Dewitt, Gamma Iota, University of Texas  
 David McCain, Gamma Theta, Baker University  
 Dave Sullivan, Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati  
 Eric Troup, Gamma, Washington & Jefferson College  
 Jonathan Wagner, Iota Theta, Kennesaw State University  
 John Simmons, John Carroll Crescent Colony  
 Justin McCoy, Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University  
 Jonathan Smith, Theta Epsilon, American University  
 Jeremy P. Walsleben, Theta Omicron, University of Northern Colorado  
 Kyle Kunkler, Theta Psi, Albertson College of Idaho  
 Gabe Hernandez, Theta Zeta, University of San Diego

## JOHN BLAKE WEBSITE AWARD

Named after John E. Blake, III (Baker, 1983), who was at forefront of developing the Fraternity's website, this award goes to the best undergraduate website.

Delta Xi, University of North Dakota

## ABOVE AMA/AFA

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

Epsilon, Albion College  
 Alpha, Allegheny College  
 Theta Epsilon, American University  
 Epsilon Alpha, Auburn University  
 Delta Tau, Bowling Green State University  
 Beta Zeta, Butler University  
 Zeta, Case Western Reserve University  
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University  
 Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University  
 Theta Xi, Eastern Michigan University  
 Delta Phi, Florida State University  
 Epsilon Omega, Georgia Southern University  
 Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology  
 Gamma Pi, Iowa State University  
 John Carroll University Crescent Colony  
 Iota Theta, Kennesaw State University  
 Epsilon Iota B, Kettering University  
 Zeta Beta, LaGrange College  
 Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
 Epsilon Upsilon, Marietta College  
 Gamma Upsilon, Miami University  
 Theta Chi, Muhlenberg College  
 Beta Phi, Ohio State University  
 Beta, Ohio University  
 Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University  
 Gamma Lambda, Purdue University  
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University  
 Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology  
 Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University  
 Epsilon Eta, Texas A & M Commerce  
 Epsilon Alpha, Texas Tech University  
 Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech University  
 Tau, The Pennsylvania State University  
 Beta Xi, Tulane University  
 Theta Lambda, UC - Riverside

Beta Omega, University of California - Berkeley  
 Zeta Omicron, University of Central Florida  
 Beta Delta, University of Georgia  
 Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois  
 Gamma Nu, University of Maine  
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
 Delta Xi, University of North Dakota  
 Theta Omicron, University of Northern Colorado  
 Omega, University of Pennsylvania  
 Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota  
 Delta Pi, University of Southern California  
 Gamma Iota, University of Texas  
 Beta Theta, University of the South  
 Gamma Mu, University of Washington  
 Beta Gamma, University of Wisconsin  
 Gamma Rho, University of Oregon  
 Iota Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University  
 Gamma, Washington & Jefferson College  
 Delta Omicron, Westminster College  
 Iota Beta, Wittenberg University

## ADOPT-A-SCHOOL

Adopt-A-School is the Fraternity's national philanthropy which encourages chapters to help elementary schools in their area in whatever capacity they can. The following chapters did an exemplary job with their Adopt-A-School program during the 2005-06 school year:

Epsilon, Albion College  
 Alpha, Allegheny College  
 Theta Epsilon, American University  
 Zeta Omega, Bradley University  
 Zeta, Case Western Reserve University  
 Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University  
 Delta Kappa, Duke University  
 Gamma Psi, Georgia Institute of Technology  
 Epsilon Omega, Georgia Southern University

## 2006 HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTERS

The Hugh Shields Award for Excellence celebrates the hard work, dedication and respect a chapter has for itself and Delta Tau Delta. The nine chapters that earned the distinction for the 2006 grading period certainly demonstrated those qualities and more. The award is named after the Fraternity's long-time executive vice president, Hugh Shields (Indiana University, 1926), and was first presented in 1965. Through the years, the criteria for the Hugh Shields Award have evolved to reflect the contemporary Fraternity but the criteria have remained constant in the original commitment to recognize overall balance and identify the Fraternity's top 10% of chapters.



**THETA EPSILON**  
**American**  
 FIFTH HUGH SHIELDS



John Carroll University Crescent Colony  
 Gamma Chi, Kansas State University  
 Epsilon Iota - B, Kettering University  
 Zeta Beta, LaGrange College  
 Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
 Zeta Zeta, Morehead University  
 Beta Phi, The Ohio State University  
 Beta Xi, Tulane University  
 Zeta Omicron, University of Central Florida  
 Beta Eta, University of Minnesota  
 Epsilon Nu, University of Missouri at Rolla  
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
 Delta Xi, University of North Dakota  
 Theta Omicron, University of Northern Colorado  
 Omega, University of Pennsylvania  
 Theta Eta, University of South Carolina  
 Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota  
 Delta Pi, University of Southern California  
 Zeta Chi, University of Southern Mississippi  
 Iota Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University  
 Zeta Lambda, Western Illinois University  
 Delta Omicron, Westminster College

#### RECRUITMENT GOALS

Each year chapters are asked to set goals for the number of men they anticipate pledging during the academic year. The following reached or exceeded their goals:

Theta Epsilon, American University  
 Epsilon Mu, Ball State University  
 Delta Tau, Bowling Green State University  
 Zeta Omega, Bradley University  
 Beta Zeta, Butler University  
 Zeta, Case Western Reserve University  
 Iota Epsilon, Chapman University  
 Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University  
 Delta Kappa, Duke University  
 Delta Phi, Florida State University  
 Beta Alpha, Indiana University  
 Zeta Pi, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Gamma Pi, Iowa State University  
 Delta Omega, Kent State University  
 Epsilon Iota B, Kettering University  
 Delta Nu, Lawrence University  
 Beta Lambda, Lehigh University  
 Epsilon Upsilon, Marietta College  
 Gamma Upsilon, Miami University  
 Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University  
 Upsilon, RPI  
 Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University  
 Zeta Sigma, Texas A & M University  
 Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech University  
 Tau, The Pennsylvania State University  
 Epsilon Epsilon, University of Arizona  
 Theta Lambda, University of California - Riverside  
 Theta Rho, University of Dayton  
 Beta Delta, University of Georgia  
 Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois  
 Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky  
 Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
 Delta Xi, University of North Dakota  
 Theta Omicron, University of Northern Colorado  
 Gamma Rho, University of Oregon  
 Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh  
 Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota  
 Delta Pi, University of Southern California  
 Zeta Lambda, Western Illinois University  
 Delta Omicron, Westminster College  
 Iota Beta, Wittenberg University  
 Iota Gamma, Wright State University

#### FALL 2005 TO FALL 2006 GROWTH AWARD

It is the goal of the Fraternity to continuously bring in men worthy of being Delts. The following chapters increased their recruitment efforts by at least 25% from the previous year.

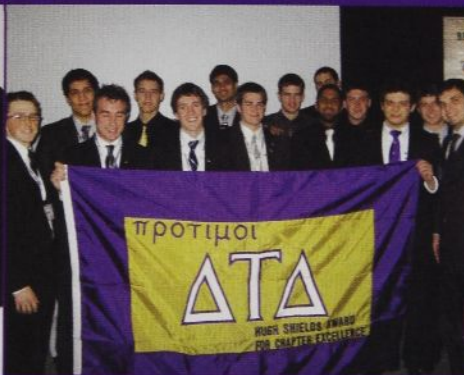
Theta Gamma CC, 50% growth, Arizona State University

Beta Zeta, 200% growth, Butler University  
 Iota Epsilon, 25% growth, Chapman University  
 Theta Xi, 85.71% growth, Eastern Michigan University  
 Beta Alpha, 65.38% growth, Indiana University  
 John Carroll Crescent Colony, 300% growth, John Carroll Crescent Colony  
 Iota Theta, 150% growth, Kennesaw State University  
 Epsilon Upsilon, 54.55% growth, Marietta College  
 Theta Tau, 100%, Moravian College  
 Zeta Zeta, 100% growth, Morehead State University  
 Theta Omega, 300% growth, Northern Arizona University  
 Mu, 100% growth, Ohio Wesleyan University  
 Epsilon Zeta, 31.25% growth, Sam Houston State University  
 Rho, 50% growth, Stevens Institute of Technology  
 Gamma Omicron, 50% growth, Syracuse University  
 Epsilon Eta, 600% growth, Texas A & M - Commerce  
 Zeta Sigma, 38.46% growth, Texas A & M University  
 Epsilon Beta, 76.47% growth, Texas Christian University  
 Zeta Delta, 25% growth, Texas State University  
 Epsilon Delta, 91.30% growth, Texas Tech University  
 Beta Phi, 200% growth, The Ohio State University  
 Beta Omega, 25% growth, University of California  
 Zeta Omicron, 600% growth, University of Central Florida  
 Gamma Xi, 29.41% growth, University of Cincinnati



**BETA ZETA**  
**Butler**

SIXTH HUGH SHIELDS



**ZETA**  
**Case Western Reserve**

FOURTH HUGH SHIELDS



**GAMMA PI**  
**Iowa State**

EIGHTEENTH HUGH SHIELDS



## COURT OF HONOR

The Court of Honor generally recognizes the top 20% of the chapters each year. Recipients of the Court of Honor are also eligible for the Fraternity's highest chapter recognition: the Hugh Shields Award. Both the Court of Honor and the Hugh Shields Award winners are determined by a set of criteria on which each chapter should be versed and the chapters are then graded by a select group of alumni from each of the five divisions.

### DELTA ETA

University of Alabama

### ALPHA

Allegheny College

### THETA EPSILON

American University

### EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University

### BETA ZETA

Butler University

### ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

### GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology

### GAMMA PI

Iowa State University

### EPSILON IOTA-B

Kettering University

### ZETA BETA

LaGrange College

### EPSILON NU

University of Missouri at Rolla

### BETA TAU

University of Nebraska

### DELTA XI

University of North Dakota

### THETA OMICRON

University of Northern Colorado

### THETA ZETA

University of San Diego

### DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota

### BETA XI

Tulane University

### DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College

### BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin

Delta Mu, 28.57% growth, University of Idaho

Gamma Kappa, 54.55% growth, University of Missouri

Beta Tau, 43.48% growth, University of Nebraska

Zeta Tau, 38.46% growth, University of North Carolina - Wilmington

Theta Omicron, 35.71% growth, University of Northern Colorado

Gamma Rho, 54.55% growth, University of Oregon

Zeta Chi, 128.57% growth, University of Southern Mississippi

Iota Zeta, 25% growth, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

Gamma, 100% growth, Washington & Jefferson College

Epsilon Gamma, 81.25% growth, Washington State University

Zeta Lambda, 33.33% growth, Western Illinois University

Epsilon Xi, 27.27% growth, Western Kentucky University

## SPRING 2005 TO SPRING 2006 GROWTH AWARD

It is the goal of the Fraternity to continuously bring in men worthy of being Deltas. The following chapters increased their recruitment efforts by at least 25% from the previous year.

Epsilon, 40% growth, Albion College  
Epsilon Alpha, 200% growth, Auburn University

Epsilon Omicron, 400% growth, Colorado State University

Zeta Rho, 33.33% growth, Eastern Illinois University

Beta Epsilon, 60% growth, Emory University

Zeta Pi, 66.67% growth, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Iota Theta, 33.33% growth, Kennesaw State University

Delta Omega, 66.67% growth, Kent State University

Chi, 50% growth, Kenyon College

Beta Lambda, 200% growth, Lehigh University

Gamma Upsilon CC, 300% growth, Miami University

Theta Tau, 30% growth, Moravian College

Zeta Zeta, 600% growth, Morehead State University

Delta Chi, 33.33% growth, Oklahoma State University

Gamma Lambda, 55.56% growth, Purdue University

Iota Delta, 250% growth, Quincy University

Epsilon Eta, 100% growth, Texas A & M - Commerce

Zeta Sigma, 87.50% growth, Texas A & M University

Zeta Delta, 33.33% growth, Texas State University

Beta Phi, 35.71% growth, The Ohio State University

Tau, 133.33% growth, The Pennsylvania State University

Beta Xi, 36.36% growth, Tulane University

Epsilon Epsilon, 233.33% growth, University of Arizona

Beta Omega, 50% growth, University of California

Gamma Xi, 66.67% growth, University of Cincinnati

Theta Rho, 122.22% growth, University of Dayton

Beta Delta, 42.86% growth, University of Georgia

Gamma Nu, 200% growth, University of Maine

Delta Sigma, 200% growth, University of Maryland

## HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTERS CONTINUED



### ZETA BETA

**LaGrange**

THIRD HUGH SHIELDS

### EPSILON NU

**Missouri at Rolla**

FOURTH HUGH SHIELDS



Theta Omicron, 100% growth, University of Northern Colorado  
 Gamma Rho, 200% growth, University of Oregon  
 Gamma Sigma, 466.67% growth, University of Pittsburgh  
 Delta Pi, 42.86% growth, University of Southern California  
 Zeta Chi, 75% growth, University of Southern Mississippi  
 Beta Theta, 233.33% growth, University of the South  
 Zeta Theta, 80% growth, Villanova University  
 Iota Zeta, 50% growth, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University  
 Zeta Lambda, 120% growth, Western Illinois University  
 Delta Omicron, 50% growth, Westminster College  
 Iota Beta, 38.46% growth, Wittenberg University

#### TEN PERCENT GROWTH CHALLENGE

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

Epsilon, 52.6% growth, Albion College  
 Alpha, 18.6% growth, Allegheny College  
 Theta Epsilon, 20.4% growth, American University  
 Epsilon Alpha, 10.2% growth, Auburn University  
 Gamma Theta, 61.3% growth, Baker University  
 Theta Delta, 27% growth, Baylor University  
 Epsilon Omicron, 21.2% growth, Colorado State University  
 Iota Alpha, 25% growth, DePaul University

Beta Beta, 17.5% growth, DePauw University  
 Delta Kappa, 29.3% growth, Duke University  
 Beta Epsilon, 104.3% growth, Emory University  
 Delta Phi, 42.7% growth, Florida State University  
 Gamma Beta, 21.4% growth, Illinois Institute of Technology  
 Beta Alpha, 21.6% growth, Indiana University  
 Delta Omega, 60% growth, Kent State University  
 Chi, 63.2% growth, Kenyon College  
 Epsilon Iota B, 34% growth, Kettering University  
 Delta Nu, 38.5% growth, Lawrence University  
 Beta Lambda, 23.1% growth, Lehigh University  
 Epsilon Upsilon, 27% growth, Marietta College  
 Theta Tau, 23.5% growth, Moravian College  
 Theta Chi, 14.7% growth, Muhlenberg University  
 Mu, 50% growth, Ohio Wesleyan University  
 Iota Delta, 29.4% growth, Quincy University  
 Epsilon Zeta, 14.6% growth, Sam Houston State University  
 Gamma Omicron, 121.4% growth, Syracuse University  
 Zeta Sigma, 18.1% growth, Texas A & M University  
 Zeta Delta, 68.3% growth, Texas State University  
 Epsilon Delta, 96.3% growth, Texas Tech University  
 Tau, 24.6% growth, The Pennsylvania State University

Delta Eta, 19.4% growth, University of Alabama  
 Epsilon Epsilon, 13.9% growth, University of Arizona  
 Gamma Xi, 48.6% growth, University of Cincinnati  
 Delta Zeta, 43.5% growth, University of Florida  
 Beta Upsilon, 19.7% growth, University of Illinois  
 Delta Epsilon, 10.9% growth, University of Kentucky  
 Gamma Nu, 10.8% growth, University of Maine  
 Delta Sigma, 43.1% growth, University of Maryland  
 Theta Omicron, 17%, University of Northern Colorado  
 Delta Alpha, 62% growth, University of Oklahoma  
 Gamma Rho, 73.3% growth, University of Oregon  
 Gamma Sigma, 14.5% growth, University of Pittsburgh  
 Theta Zeta, 24.2% growth, University of San Diego  
 Delta Pi, 36.5% growth, University of Southern California  
 Beta Gamma, 52.2% growth, University of Wisconsin  
 Beta Psi, 20.3% growth, Wabash College  
 Zeta Lambda, 65.2% growth, Western Illinois University  
 Delta Omicron, 28% growth, Westminster College  
 Iota Beta, 31.9% growth, Wittenberg University  
 Iota Gamma, 20.7% growth, Wright State University



**BETA TAU**

**Nebraska**

TWENTIETH HUGH SHIELDS

**DELTA GAMMA**

**South Dakota**

TENTH HUGH SHIELDS

**BETA GAMMA**

**Wisconsin**

FIRST HUGH SHIELDS



### NEW DIVISION PRESIDENTS TAKE OFFICE MARCH 1

- Northern Division, Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1975)
- Eastern Division, Larry Altenburg (University of Pennsylvania, 1992)
- Southern Division, Rosario Palmieri (American University, 1999)
- Western Pacific Division, Jack Myles (Allegheny College, 1973)
- Western Plains Division, Ben Byers (University of Oklahoma, 1973)

### 2008 DIVISION CONFERENCE DATES

#### EASTERN

February 7-10  
Marx Hotel and Conference  
Center  
Syracuse, New York

#### NORTHERN

February 1-3  
Purdue University Conference  
Center  
West Lafayette, Indiana

#### SOUTHERN

February 21-24  
Marriott Spartanburg Conference  
Center at Renaissance Park  
Spartanburg, South Carolina

#### WESTERN PACIFIC

February 21-24  
Radisson Hotel Gateway  
Seattle Tacoma Airport  
Seattle, Washington

#### WESTERN PLAINS

February 28-March 2  
Renaissance Oklahoma City  
Convention Center Hotel  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

### WESTERN PLAINS

## Ben Byers

Ben Byers (University of Oklahoma, 1973) spent his entire working career in the trust and investment field. Previous employers include The Liberty National Bank & Trust Company of Oklahoma City, Hibernia National Bank in Louisiana, Colorado National Bank in Denver and the Bank of Oklahoma. Currently he is a principal with Heritage Trust Company in Oklahoma City with offices in Oklahoma City, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Atlanta, Georgia, focusing on investment services for individuals, families, family entities, foundations and endowments. In addition to his volunteer duties to Delta Tau Delta, Ben also served on the executive committee of the Oklahoma City All Sports Association, chairman of the Catholic Foundation of Oklahoma Investment Committee and board member of the Cheatham Family Memorial Fund.

Ben Byers served as house corporation president of Delta Alpha, University of Oklahoma since October 2000. Ben currently is serving on the alumni committee of the Delta Tau Delta Sesquicentennial Commission. As House Corporation President, a number of events have been successfully executed.

Ben has worked closely with Delta Educational Foundation board members, Arch Chapter members and the Central Office staff since October 2000. Ben is actively involved in the Delta Alpha Chapter, working with both undergraduates and alumni.

Ben and his wife, Terry, are volunteers for a number of other local non-profits and enjoy giving back to the community. Hobbies include restoration of classic cars and work on his not so classic golf swing.

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Ben Byers is congratulated by outgoing Division President Chuck Safris.

### EASTERN

## Larry Altenburg

Laurence M. Altenburg (University of Pennsylvania, 1992) was originally appointed by President Rock Clinton to complete the term of James W. Garboden who was elected as secretary of the Fraternity in August 2006. Larry now begins his own elected term. Larry is a senior associate with Booz Allen Hamilton, a global management consulting firm, where he is focused on consulting to the United States Department of Homeland Security and the law enforcement community. Prior to joining Booz Allen in 1998, Larry served on the senior staff of the President's Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection. From 1993 to 1998, Larry was a special assistant for national security programs at the U.S. Department of Energy.

In addition to his professional activities, Larry has served in the following offices:

- Assistant Chapter Advisor
- House corporation member and Educational Foundation Trustee
- Division Vice President
- Phonarch for numerous chapters throughout the South and the East
- Karnea facilitator and Karnea committee chairman
- Member and former vice president of the National Capital Alumni Chapter
- Local committee for the 1996 and 2010 Washington, D.C., Karneas
- Recipient of the William Fraering Award
- Member of the Bethany Society

Larry is a competitive triathlete and road cyclist, is married to Deborah Altenburg (Tau Beta Sigma, Vanderbilt University, 1996), and has a 1-year-old daughter, Abigail Wren.

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Larry Altenburg (right) presents former Division President Jim Garboden with the Order of Atlantis award.



## NORTHERN

### Bruce Peterson

Bruce L. Peterson (University of Wisconsin, 1975) achieved a bachelor's degree in Education and a MBA in 1999 from Keller Graduate School of Management. Married to Jill Heise, they have two sons.

In November 2000, Bruce retired from SBC with 29 years of service, with the last position held as Executive Director of Business Development. Bruce is currently the Vice President of IT Planning and Strategy for ServiceMaster.

As an undergraduate, Bruce served in the following offices:

- Vice President, Treasurer and President

As an alumnus, Bruce served as:

- Chapter Advisor
- House Corporation President and Director
- Division Vice President
- Bill Fraering Award recipient
- President of the Milwaukee Alumni Association 1976-80
- Participated in Beta Gamma Membership review in 1983
- Karnea Chairman for Ritual committee
- Karnea Chairman for Future of Fraternity Committee
- Participated as a member of the Sergeant of Arms Committee for three Karneas (Washington, D.C., New Orleans and Minneapolis)
- Three Phonarch committees
- Led the Membership Review and ASC for Delta Nu.
- Attended and actively participated in 16 Karneas and nearly as many regional and divisional conferences
- Attended the Fishers conferences
- Attended the 2006 Presidents Retreat

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Bruce Peterson and outgoing Division President Don Kindler pause for a moment after the awards ceremony.

## SOUTHERN

### Rosario Palmieri

Rosario Palmieri (American University, 1998) currently serves as the Director of Energy & Resources Policy at the National Association of Manufacturers. For the last five years, he served the U.S. House of Representatives and was the staff lead on subcommittees with oversight of government agencies' regulatory programs. Rosario has managed budgets, well into six figures to accomplish that mission. All of this has provided him with a strong business, administrative and management background.

In addition to his professional duties, Rosario has served in the offices:

- Assistant Chapter Advisor
- Chapter Advisor
- Phonarch
- Southern Division Vice President
- Chapter President
- Chapter Vice President
- IFC President
- NIC Government Relations Committee
- Policy Committee Chairman, Capital Fraternal Caucus
- President of the National Capital Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta
- Facilitator at numerous Karneas
- Facilitator at numerous division conferences

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Outgoing Division President Jody Danneman presents Rosario Palmieri with the Southern Division gavel.

## WESTERN PACIFIC

### Jack Miles

Jack Myles (Allegheny College, 1973) currently serves as President and CEO of North County Bank in Arlington, Wash. Jack has worked in the banking industry since he graduated from college.

In addition to his professional duties, Brother Myles has served in these offices:

- Eastern Division Vice President
- Western Division Vice President
- Western Pacific Division Vice-President
- Facilitator at several Karneas
- Facilitator at several Division Conferences

At the Washington, D.C., Karnea, Jack was awarded membership in the prestigious Distinguished Service Chapter, Delta Tau Delta's highest honor to alumni for service to the Fraternity. Jack has taught personal financial seminars at several Karneas and division conferences. Jack has devotion, experience and belief in the mission and values of the Fraternity.

On a personal note, Jack has been married for almost 26 years and he has a daughter, Samantha, who is a junior at Temple University and a 15-year-old son, Jay. Jack's major hobby is bird hunting and both he and his wife raise German Wirehaired Pointers.

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Both incoming president Jack Miles and outgoing president Tom Ray have served as volunteers for two divisions.







# 2007 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship Information & Application

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

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

APPLICATION IS TO BE TYPED OR PRINTED. APPLY ONLINE AT [WWW.DELTS.ORG](http://WWW.DELTS.ORG)

## General Information

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Scholastic Information

Grade Point Average \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Class Rank \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_

College Entering in Fall 2007 \_\_\_\_\_

Intended College Major \_\_\_\_\_

## Leadership, Activities and Achievement Information

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

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

## Additional documentation

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

## Applications must be postmarked or submitted on-line at [www.delts.org/scholarship](http://www.delts.org/scholarship) by June 1, 2007

Application materials must be postmarked or submitted by June 1, 2007.  
Mail completed application to Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship,  
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008.

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

Where did you learn about the scholarship? \_\_\_\_\_

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

## Dear High School Senior,

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

## Scholarship Details

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

## Eligibility

Any student entering a college or university with a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the fall of 2007. (A complete list of institutions is available online.)

## Deadline

Application materials must be postmarked or submitted online by June 1, 2007.

## 2006-07 Scholarship Recipients

A selection committee will select five scholarship winners based on activities and goals of the applicant as related to the mission and values of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Scholarship recipients will be announced August 15, 2007.



## HEADLINES OF THE PAST

### What you would have read in publications

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The Arch Chapter announced, in concert with the 125th anniversary of the Fraternity's founding, the creation of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Gordon Jones (Nebraska, 1941) retired as editor of the *Rainbow* after serving 11 years. His term was the second longest in Delt history behind only the 24-year run of legendary Frank S. Rogers (Stanford, 1899). Jones was succeeded by Ed Hughes (DePauw, 1943).

#### 75 YEARS AGO

A long and thought-provoking essay by William L. Fletcher (Maine, 1913 and Dartmouth 1913) challenged Delt leaders to reshape the Fraternity to provide its members a distinctive edge in the Depression job market of 1932. He decried the inability of colleges to supply business with adequately trained graduates and promoted the idea of Delt chapter houses serving as laboratories of leadership. "People live on leaders, not leaders on people. Lacking leadership, we suffer," Fletcher wrote. "No man can fool his fraternity brothers. Every man in ever chapter knows every other man, understands his strong and weak points, knows his likeable and disagreeable qualities, and is in a position to make a real contribution by showing him what weakness should be corrected and what strong point should be developed."

#### 125 YEARS AGO

From an unnamed writer in the March 1882 *Crescent*, "When the ladies favor a man, his chance for Delta Tau are good. Yes, the ladies are our friends, and we should exert ourselves to maintain their friendship. It adds tone to a chapter. But guard well, lest you reveal any of our secrets to them. Nothing which happens in our fraternity hall should be carried to the outside world. Only older fraternity men should attempt to converse with ladies upon this subject. Younger members had better avoid it entirely. Many of our secrets leak out by our placing unlimited confidence in our lady friends."

—Compiled by Jim Russell, executive vice president

# We're Listening

As Delta Tau Delta approaches its 150th anniversary, we are reflecting on key issues that are central to our values and strategies. Such issues include:

- The benefits we provide to undergraduate members
- The programs we offer to undergraduates and alumni
- Today's environment for fraternities on college campuses
- Our image and reputation among our members and other stakeholders

As we prepare to embark on new programs for future generations, we want to gain a clear understanding of the current perceptions and views of our members.

This is where we would like your help.

Regardless of your level of involvement, your thoughts and opinions are encouraged. This short online survey takes approximately 10 minutes to complete and will provide us with valuable input.

**LAST  
CHANCE**  
Survey closes  
April 6

Please feel free to share your thoughts and opinions openly. Your input is entirely confidential. Please let us know what you think!

Thank you in advance for your time!

[www.delts.org/survey](http://www.delts.org/survey)

## HONOR THE LEGACY—LOOK BEYOND

#### THE RAINBOW

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#### REMEMBER: "I AM A DELT"

You often are asked if you were a member of a fraternity in college and a common response is, "I was a Delt at X University." The correct answer is "I'm a Delt."

—International President Kenneth L. Clinton



ATTENTION PARENTS | While your son is in college, his magazine is sent to his home address. We hope you enjoy it. If he is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send his new address to the Delta Tau Delta Central Office or go to [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org).