



THE

Rainbow

SEPTEMBER 2007

DELTA TAU DELTA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

NEWS

ALUMNI CONFERENCE
TRAINS VOLUNTEERS

ENTERTAINMENT

DELTA NOMINATED FOR
SONG OF THE YEAR

BICENTENNIAL

PITTSBURGH TO HOST
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Developing
highly effective
Delts

2007 Leadership
Academies in review

COMMITTED TO LIVES OF EXCELLENCE

WWW.DELTS.ORG



Time is running out for making an IRA charitable rollover gift



Many Delts have wanted to make gifts to the Sesquicentennial Campaign of the Delt Foundation by making withdrawals from their Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) but have been reluctant to do so because of the possible income tax burden that might result. There is some good news as long as you act now!

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 permits individuals to roll over up to \$100,000 from an IRA directly to a qualifying charity without recognizing the assets transferred to the qualifying charity as income. This provision is time-limited; it will apply only to gifts made between the January 1, 2006, and December 31, 2007, tax years.

To learn more about this unique gifting opportunity, please contact Ken File at the Delt Foundation at 888-383-1858, e-mail ken.file@delts.net, or go to www.deltfoundation.org.

Donors to whom the new IRA rollover likely will appeal include:

- Donors that want to make or who have campaign pledges due now and may not have current cash or other assets they wish to use to fulfill those commitments
- Donors for whom additional income will cause more of their Social Security income to be taxed
- Donors who don't itemize their deductions
- Donors already giving at their 50% deduction limit
- Donors whose income level causes the phaseout of their exemptions



DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

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To qualify for IRA rollover treatment, the donor must direct the IRA manager to transfer funds directly to charity no later than December 1, 2007, to insure the transfer is completed by December 31. The donor must be at least age 70½, and the donee must be a tax-exempt organization to which deductible contributions can be made. Donor advised funds and supporting organizations are not eligible. The gift must be outright; rollovers to a planned gift, such as a gift annuity or a charitable remainder trust, do not qualify nor do outright distributions to charity from employer-sponsored retirement plans, such as Simple IRAs, 401(k)s, and 403(b)s. Also note that IRA rollovers may be includable in a donor's income for state and local tax purposes and may not earn an offsetting charitable deduction depending on state and local law. Donors should consult with their tax advisors or financial planners to determine how the PPA may impact their specific situations. The provision is effective only through December 31, 2007.

2007 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship Recipients

Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity is proud to announce the recipients of the 2007 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship. The scholarship is available to incoming college students enrolling in the fall of 2007 on any of 115 campuses across the United States where Delta Tau Delta is located.

Applicants were assessed on academic achievement, high school involvement, leadership and responses to essays on work experience, academics and what being committed to a life of excellence means to them. This year's applicants and recipients demonstrate there are many fine future leaders among the youth of today. The work done by students on a daily basis is making a significant impact on those they interact with and in their communities.

Recipients receive a one-time \$500 book scholarship and recognition certificate from Delta Tau Delta.



Derek Attwood

GPA: 4.0 out of 4.0

Activities/Awards: Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, National Science Merit Award, Who's Who Among High School Students, Iowa High School Press Association Page Layout and Design Award Winner, Iowa Emergency Services Cadet of the Year, Governor's Scholar, High School Newspaper, Davenport Civil Air Patrol.

On Excellence: I hold myself to very high standards and will not let myself fail. I also will not let others fail. It is my personal goal to achieve everything I hope to achieve without faltering. I continuously push myself to the maximum of my abilities so I can obtain the greatest possible outcome. I do not settle for anything less than my best. I look to maintain high grades in school and remain an active member of my community.

Davenport West High School

Class Rank: 1 out of 430

Davenport, Iowa

College Attending: Iowa State University



Michael Fecher

GPA: 3.7 out of 4.0

Activities/Awards: National Honor Society, Student Athlete Award, Coaches Award, Football, Vienna Youth Incorporated Basketball, Baseball, Future Business Leaders of America member.

On Excellence: I am committed to living a life of excellence because I love life so much. I realize that I only get one shot at it, so I want to make it count. Making a positive impact with my life is a really important goal that I have, and I want to take every step necessary to reach that goal.

James Madison High School

Class Rank: N/A

Vienna, Va.

College Attending: Virginia Tech University



Andrew Joseph

GPA: 4.45 out of 4.0

Activities/Awards: United States Air Force Academy Summer Seminar Appointment, National Merit Scholar, Kansas Honor Scholar, Presidential Academic Award, National Honor Society, Rensselaer Medalist, John Philip Sousa Honor Band member, Baker University Honor Band member, Iowa State University Award for Competitive Excellence, Marching/Concert/Jazz Band member, Black & Veatch's Explorer's Post, KC Aviation Center Flight Club, Soccer.

On Excellence: I am personally committed to living a life of excellence by broadening my knowledge and experience. I take great efforts in learning everything I need to know for my internship at Garmin International. When curious, I encourage myself to study a new concept. Bored of learning Spanish at school, I have been teaching myself German for two months. This example, as well as my pursuit of a private pilot's license, is how I strive to create opportunities for myself.

Olathe Northwest High School

Class Rank: 10 out of 376

Lenexa, Kan.

College Attending: Iowa State University



Matthew Kingsley

GPA: 3.53 out of 4.33

Activities/Awards: Butler University Academic Scholarship and Grant, DePauw University "Old Gold" Award, University of Dayton Academic Scholarship, Bradley University Dean's Scholarship, National Honor Society, Scholar Athlete, Student Association Senator, Class of 2007 Senator, SADD Member, Peer Resistance Member, Tennis, Football, Cross Country.

On Excellence: The values of truth, courage, faith and power are all important aspects of my life. I display honesty throughout work and school, have courage to make important decisions, believe in myself and use power to execute my knowledge and abilities. Succeeding is not only having a large sum of money and assets. It is also about becoming as knowledgeable as one can through schooling which is the most important reason I am committed to living a life of excellence.

Grosse Pointe North High School

Class Rank: N/A

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

College Attending: Butler University



Grant Richter

GPA: 3.934 out of 4.0

Activities/Awards: OSU Trustee's Scholarship Academic Honors Award, Academic Achievement Award, President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence, Ohio State Board of Education Award of Merit, OHSAA Archie Griffin Sportsmanship Award, Football Scholar Athlete Award, Class Officer, German Club, Renaissance Club, Student Council, Wildcat Newspaper Publication Writer, Freshman Focus Mentor, Football, Track & Field.

On Excellence: We only live once and there is no reason not to live up to your potential. Living a life of excellence means leading by example and letting your actions speak louder than words. I've been consistent in both my academic and athletic accomplishments, and I have no doubt this will continue in my college years. I realize I cannot do it alone. I welcome the support from my friends and family so I can continue to help others realize what they can accomplish.

Hilliard Davidson High School

Class Rank: 46 out of 494

Columbus, Ohio

College Attending: The Ohio State University

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Brotherhood and special shared experiences add up to unique memories

I would like to invite you to a celebration next summer in Pittsburgh. What will we celebrate? We will celebrate 150 years of offering young men the opportunity to be part of an international brotherhood for life. We will remember the past, understand the present and focus on the future of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The



2008 Karnea will be a very unique experience. I encourage you to plan now.

Why has Delta Tau Delta survived for 150 years? Why have the other 70 current fraternities in NIC been successful? I think the answer is rather simple; people want to be connected to others.

But in this day of cell phones, blogs, Facebook, Internet, World Wide Web and e-mails, aren't people connected enough? For most the answer is a yes, but others want more face-to-face contact. They seek "real" relationships with people that care about them.

Much of communication is not just words but body language, tone of voice and eye contact. Fraternities offer a place for young men to develop friendships, bonds, share ideas and values and make a general commitment to the Fraternity. Along the way conflicts are dealt with, leadership is developed and the importance of teamwork is firmly established and brotherhood is created.

I have had the opportunity to attend many alumni gatherings and each and every time I am overwhelmed with the excitement that prevails in the room. I realize that no fraternity experience is the same, but having heard 50 alumni talk about the meaning of their Delt experience, it sure sounds the same. Brotherhood, special shared experiences—some good, some bad—all add up to unique memories.

As I look forward to the next 25 years, it is clear to me that if Deltas are to continue to grow in the future we not only need a strong financial foundation, which we have, but also the involvement of more alumni at the chapter level. Not just a chapter advisor but a Delt team. In August, alumni volunteers participated in the John Fisher Alumni Development Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Topics ranged from housing, team building, relationship and development, property management, working with today's students, communication, retreat facilitations, fund raising, crisis management, financial management and alumni recruitment. The conference was very well planned and successful, but we still need more volunteers today to assist chapters. If the call comes to you to serve, please answer that call. Adult role models are rare in our society. In the journey of life all of us have been helped and there are young men that need assistance in their development as Deltas. We need you now.

Fraternally,

Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.

Dr. Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.
International President

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SEPTEMBER 2007

ALUMNUS FEATURE

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A Navy Seal,
injured and
alone, was saved
by Afghans'
embrace and
comrades' valor

Sole Survivor



24 You're invited to Pittsburgh
August 13-16, 2008

ON THE WEB

WWW.

BLEED PURPLE

Sesquicentennial philanthropy events
<http://www.delts.org/bleedpurple.htm>



PERIODICAL STATEMENT

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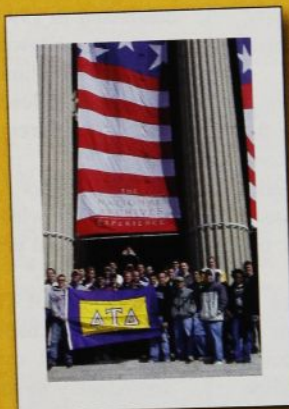
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Developing highly
effective delts
2007 Leadership
Academies in review

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MAGAZINE MISSION

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

Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

SUBMISSIONS

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

ADDRESS CHANGES

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MEMBERSHIPS

- North-American Interfraternal Conference
- College Fraternity Editors Association

ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Serving those who follow

A successful 2007 John W. Fisher Alumni Development Conference took place August 10-12 in Cincinnati. The conference, deemed the "most practically applied educational experience offered by the Fraternity," by University of Southern Mississippi Chapter Advisor Sid Gonsoulm (Louisiana State University, 1970) presented "information and material that can be applied the next day."

The theme, "It's all about you," focused the weekend's curriculum on the alumnus volunteer. President Rock Clinton closed the weekend by explaining that the weekend was about the volunteer, but the overall experience is about the undergraduate.

The Fisher Conference, conducted at the Kingsgate Marriott on the campus of the University of Cincinnati, attracted nearly 120 alumni from the graduation years of 1946 to 2007. Some attendees have been alumni volunteers for decades. Others had recently made a commitment to become actively involved for the first time more than 40 years after their graduation. And for some brothers, it was their first Delt event as alumni. They came while making the transition from committed undergraduate, class of 2007, to active alumnus.

The purpose of the alumni conference was simple: To make a difference in the lives of undergraduate Deltas and to further the progress of our chapters.

The weekend conference was named in honor of John W. Fisher (University of Tennessee, 1938). Brother Fisher's long-time commitment to Delta Tau Delta as an active alumnus and donor to the Educational Foundation serves as an inspiration to the Delt ideal of practical service throughout our Delt lives.



Recognizing that well-trained and motivated alumni volunteers are integral to the success of our chapters and the overall Fraternity, the financial commitment was made to cover the majority of expenses for the Fisher Conference attendees.

Fisher Conferences were previously conducted in 1997 and 1999. This year's conference allowed men who have joined the ranks of alumni volunteers in the past eight years to learn the skills necessary to make a difference with undergraduate men.

"The Fisher Conference helped me build my knowledge and skills as a chapter advisor and provided real-world, practical tactics," said Linden Mosk (University of Maryland, 1979), who serves as the chapter advisor for Chapman University. "I can use this information immediately to impact our alumni advising team's contribution to the undergraduates at Chapman University. It was a pleasure to learn from other alumni and to share best practices."

The Fisher Conference offered core areas of alumni volunteer development and core skills which are important to the alumni advising team, house corporation volunteers and division vice presidents.

Those topics included: Volunteer roles and responsibilities, group development, basic property management, elements of a strong chapter, standards of conduct, hazing, alcohol abuse and campus trends. Alumni volunteers were taught skills in advising and coaching, communication, crisis management, managing properties, fundraising, managing the media and counseling. In addition, volunteers were given the opportunity to enhance their personal development by attending sessions on time management, financial planning

and increasing personal effectiveness.

"It's nice to know I am not alone," said Joe Musolf (University of Minnesota, 1991), chapter advisor at University of Minnesota. "Other alumni volunteers around the Fraternity are dealing with the same issues and challenges as me. Thank you so much for bringing us together."

"The Fisher Conference was a great learning tool, but development opportunities were the real reward," said Terry Hunsucker (Ball State University, 1971).

"It was a great opportunity to get a perspective on where our chapter stands among others as far as programming," said James Freeman (Virginia Tech University, 2003). "It was refreshing to get feedback on how we can improve our chapter and give that same feedback to others."

Having men in place to serve the Fraternity as alumni volunteers in our undergraduate chapters is an absolute necessity. It's no coincidence that our best chapters reap the benefit of having strong alumni leadership. Delta Tau Delta is blessed to have a corps of brothers who continually answer the challenge and give back.

The Fraternity must be mindful of our responsibility as alumni to serve those who follow, and show the working Fraternity as a whole.

"I realized our concerns and issues are not limited to our campus," commented Chapter Advisor Joe Mollo (University of Maine, 1976).

Plans for future Fisher Conferences are in process, but alumni volunteers will see the implementation of the curriculum written specifically for the 2007 event in upcoming division conference and Karnea curriculum.

Fraternity joins 21 other Greek organizations to curtail hazing

As part of the ongoing attempt to end hazing on college campuses and in particular within Greek organizations, 22 international fraternities and sororities have joined forces in a coalition to establish the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293).

The line is available to those who think they, or students they know, have been or may become victims of hazing. Callers may remain anonymous or provide personal information so their concerns can be responded to directly.

The Anti-Hazing Hotline connects to a dedicated voice mailbox at the Cincinnati law firm of Manley Burke, the publisher of *Fraternal Law*, a well-known law journal that chronicles legal issues involving collegiate Greek organizations and higher education.

Manley Burke will monitor the anti-hazing hotline on a daily basis and will forward all messages to the appropriate fraternal organization, along with the hazing laws from the relevant jurisdictions. In states in which the law requires notification of other authorities, this will be done. A hazing alert for an organization not involved as a sponsor will be handled as

though that organization were a sponsor. A voluntary invoice will be sent to cover costs.

"Fraternities and sororities take hazing very seriously and have worked hard to see that hazing is eliminated," said Tim Burke, president of Manley Burke. "They recognize too many people have been hurt or died as a result of hazing incidents and that today more than 45 states make hazing a crime. Officers of Greek organizations are consistently teaching their members that hazing is antithetical to the high ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood embodied in the fraternity movement," he continued.

Norval Stephens (DePauw University, 1951), chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and former international president of the Fraternity, led efforts in establishing the hotline. Stephens worked to grow interfraternal support for the hotline from the time it was conceived in January 2007 through recruitment of sponsors and participating organizations and finally to its implementation.

"Our experience in the Greek world on hazing and alcohol abuse is that behavior is not changed by research," Stephens explained. "We believe educational programming and action change behavior. Research illuminates the problem but does not solve it. We hope the hotline helps to eliminate hazing."

Fall expansion sites

The creation of the University of Tampa Crescent Colony and Kappa Crescent Colony at Hillsdale College mark the beginning of the Fraternity's fall expansion efforts.

The University of Tampa is a private institution founded in 1931 with 4,500 students. Delta Tau Delta will be the sixth fraternity on campus, complimenting Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi.

Kappa Chapter was originally founded at Hillsdale College in 1867 and saw the initiation of 1,413 men before closing its doors in September 2003. Before closing, Kappa was the third longest running chapter of the Fraternity.

Alumni can expect Fraternity representatives to arrive in Tampa on September 19 and in Hillsdale on October 6. Check out the Fraternity's website for more information or e-mail us at Tampa@delts.net or Hillsdale@delts.net.

As a member of the Fraternity, we have learned there are ways for alumni to support a chapter. Looking specifically at colonization, there are opportunities to become involved as advisors, house corporation members, by attending recruitment events during the project and also referring men to be considered as candidates for the colony.

We strongly encourage your attendance and participation at the alumni reception and formal pledging ceremony. Support from alumni makes a large impact on students and gives credence to the assertion of strong alumni involvement.

HEADLINES OF THE PAST

What you may have read in publications

20 YEARS AGO

The *Rainbow* welcomed the newly installed chapter at Bradley University and its first 40 initiates who worked 3 ½ years to gain their charter.

50 YEARS AGO

As the Cold War grew hotter and the U.S. struggled to keep pace with the U.S.S.R. in the technology race, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., (Butler University, 1937) supervisor of scholarship, contributed a thoughtful essay challenging fraternity men to be scholars. In response to fears the U.S. was falling behind to the Soviets in education, too, he wrote: "We have all had a good time in college, so much so that our studies sometimes seemed to interfere with it. Meanwhile our brain power has been

limping along at 50 percent capacity for decades." He concluded, "By facing the challenge of 1957 successfully, the challenge to our brain power and scholarship, we will gain renewed pride in the fraternity system that will remain with us for the rest of our lives."

75 YEARS AGO

Editor Stuart Maclean (Sewanee, 1897) issued positive fiscal news within the Fraternity despite the growing economic chaos of 1932 that included shrinking college enrollment and Delt undergraduate membership. His report included the Arch Chapter's decisions to: 1) conduct the 1933 Karnea in Chicago, as scheduled, despite the tough times and unlike other fraternities which had canceled conventions; 2)

move the Central Office out of New York City to a central location by Jan. 1, 1933 with Indianapolis, Evanston, Ill., and Columbus, Ohio under strongest consideration.

100 YEARS AGO

In his first *Rainbow* essay after being elected the Fraternity's 11th president, James B. Curtis (Butler University, 1880) wrote: "Is it too much to ask of every official, alumnus and active member of the Fraternity, unselfishly, to devote himself to its aggressive advancement during the next two years . . . don't delay this concerted action, but get busy now, all along the line, and present a united column of which the center cannot be broken nor either flank turned." Curtis would serve until 1919, the longest tenure of any Delt president.

—Compiled by Jim Russell, executive vice president

Calling all Delts

In addition to the beginning of the 150th year of the Fraternity, August brought the beginning of the Fall semester at many colleges and universities. For the Delt Foundation, it also signalled the beginning of the fiscal year calling pools in our call center. Undergraduate Beta Zeta Delts and a few Delta Gammas from Butler University began calling alumni on August 27.

On August 13, 2007, the call center passed \$1,000,000 in all-time pledges. Thank you to all of the alumni who have generously supported the annual fund and remembered those who follow.

Very special year

As we celebrate 150 years of Delta Tau Delta's existence, we will be focusing a lot of our attention on our alumni contact information records. We will be conducting our usual call center calling, our direct mail campaigns and our events across the country, but we will also be adding a few new endeavors as well. Please watch your e-mail inbox in late October to see what Delt celebrity has signed on with the Foundation to help us reach new alumni! Also, if you would like to update your contact information at any time (have you moved, changed your phone number, or started using a new e-mail address?), you can do so on our website at www.deltfoundation.com/contactus.asp.

Sesquicentennial bricks

If you haven't had a chance to travel to the Central Office and see the beautiful central courtyard, this year is your chance!

As an additional way to celebrate the 150th anniversary, the Delt Foundation is offering special commemorative bricks. Available until the end of the Sesquicentennial Karnea in August of 2008, the anniversary bricks feature the 150th logo on the left, with three lines of custom text on the right. All bricks purchased during this celebration year will be installed in the courtyard after the Sesquicentennial Karnea. Bricks are available for a \$250 annual fund gift. For more information, please e-mail Todd at todd.bolster@delts.net or give us a call at 317-284-0210.



www.deltfoundation.org



Director of Annual Fund Todd Bolster accepts the "Public Relations: Best Special Event" award at THE Foundations Seminar this past August.

The Delt Foundation wins

Every year, Foundation staff members and volunteers from nearly every fraternity and sorority gather in Indianapolis for THE Foundations Seminar, the premier conference for Greek fundraisers. In addition to presentations on a variety of topics by industry experts, the seminar includes an awards ceremony on Friday night.

In the past, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation has won a variety of awards, ranging from Best Undergraduate Giving Campaign to Best Foundation Executive of the Year. This year, we won the award for "Public Relations: Best Special Event" honoring the Sesquicentennial Kickoff Event held at the Indianapolis Karnea during the Leadership Luncheon.

The program entailed a dramatic interpretation of 150 years of the Fraternity's history including video segments produced by Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) and his company, Atlanta Image Arts. The cast members involved in the production are too numerous to name here, but it was truly a great Fraternity and Foundation collaborative effort.

UPDATE

Central Courtyard bricks and memorials

The bricks were purchased from June 1, 2007 – August 31, 2007. The first name is the person being honored and the second name is the person making the gift.

IN MEMORY OF

Patrick Carmichael, Delta Alpha, 1999
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Carmichael
Samuel W. Mickey, Gamma Tau, 1920
Robert G. Mickey

IN HONOR OF

Beta Tau Chapter
Chad B. Mariska
Bob Herman, Gamma Chi, 1969
Ken Herman
C. T. Herman, Gamma Chi, 1968
Ken Herman

PERSONAL BRICKS

Jacob, Harold, and Wick Gahm, Beta
Ken Herman, Zeta Sigma, 2007
David W. Sullivan, Gamma Xi, 2007
Ted J. Thoms, Delta Gamma, 1971

BE PART OF HISTORY

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

A PERMANENT PLACE IN DELT HISTORY

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

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|-----------------|
| NAME OF INDIVIDUAL ORDERING BRICK | | PHONE NUMBER |
| STREET ADDRESS | | |
| CITY | STATE | ZIP |
| CHAPTER (IF YOU ARE A DELT) | | GRADUATION YEAR |

Please send acknowledgement of my honorary or memorial gift to:

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| NAME OF INDIVIDUAL TO RECEIVE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT | | |
| STREET ADDRESS | | |
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Gift Payment

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

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TOTAL AMOUNT DUE _____

- ☐ This brick is a memorial for a Delt in Chapter Eternal.
- ☐ This brick is being presented in honor of a living Delt.

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

[illegible]

MAIL TO: DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION; 10000 ALLISONVILLE ROAD; FISHERS, IN 46038-2008

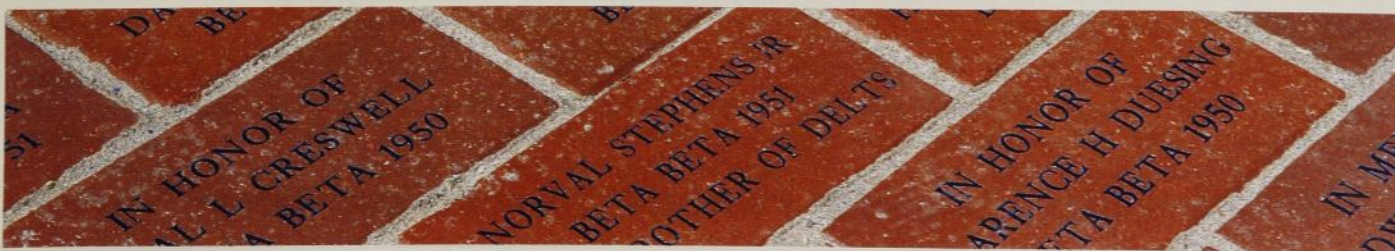
**YOU COULD MAKE A
VERY SPECIAL GIFT...**

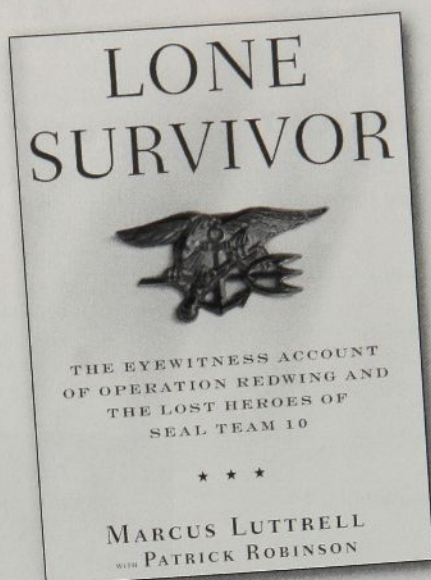
...if you buy a personalized brick in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard. Each person giving a gift of \$250 or more will have a brick inscribed and placed in the Central Courtyard. You may make a gift on behalf of yourself or in honor or memory of someone. Each beautifully inscribed brick will be personalized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

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



- ☐ My check for the total is enclosed (Make check payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.)
- ☐ I prefer to make five equal payments of \$50, the first of which is enclosed. Please send second reminder on _____; third reminder on _____; fourth reminder on _____; and fifth reminder on _____.





Sole Survivor

A Navy Seal, injured and alone, was saved by Afghans' embrace and comrades' valor

On June 7 Marcus Luttrell was discharged from the U.S. Navy, having served with the elite Seals, survived a fierce battle in Afghanistan and earned a Navy Cross for combat heroism. Less than a month later "Lone Survivor," Luttrell's memoir of the 2005 battle and his rescue, became a best seller and has remained on the New York Times Best Seller List.

The blood in his eyes almost blinded him, but the Navy Seal could hear, clattering above the trees in northeast Afghanistan, rescue helicopters.

Hey, he pleaded silently. I'm right here.

Marcus Luttrell (Sam Houston State University, 1998), a fierce, 6-foot-5 rancher's son from Texas, lay in the dirt. His face was shredded, his nose broken, three vertebrae cracked from tumbling down a ravine. A Taliban rocket-propelled grenade had ripped off his pants and riddled him with shrapnel.

As the helicopters approached, Luttrell, a petty officer first class, turned on his radio. Dirt clogged his throat, leaving him unable to speak. He could hear a pilot: "If you're out there, show yourself."

It was June 2005. The United States had just suffered its worst loss of life in Afghanistan since the invasion in 2001. Taliban forces had attacked Luttrell's four-man team on a remote ridge shortly after 1 p.m. on June 28. By day's end, 19 Americans had died. Now U.S. aircraft scoured the hills for survivors.

There would be only one. Luttrell's ordeal—described in exclusive interviews with him and 14 men who helped save him—is among the more remarkable accounts to emerge from Afghanistan. It has been a dim and distant war, where after 5 1/2 years about 26,000 U.S. troops remain locked in conflict.

Out of that darkness comes this spark of a story. It is a tale of moral choices and of prejudices transcended. It is also a reminder of how challenging it is to be a smart soldier, and how hard it is to be a good man.

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BY LAURA BLUMENFELD | WASHINGTON POST STAFF WRITER

Luttrell had come to Afghanistan "to kill every SOB we could find." Now he lay bleeding and filthy at the bottom of a gulch, unable to stand. "I could see hunks of metal and rocks sticking out of my legs," he recalled.

He activated his emergency call beacon, which made a clicking sound. The pilots in the HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters overhead could hear him.

"Show yourself," one pilot urged. "We cannot stay much longer." Their fuel was dwindling as morning light seeped into the sky, making them targets for RPGs and small-arms fire. The helicopters turned back.

As the HH-60s flew to Bagram air base, 80 miles away, one pilot told himself, "That guy's going to die."

Luttrell never felt so alone. His legs, numb and naked, reminded him of another loss. He had kept a magazine photograph of a World Trade Center victim in his pants pocket. Luttrell didn't know the man but carried the picture on missions. He killed in the man's unknown name.

Now Luttrell's camouflage pants had been blasted off, and with them, the victim's picture. Luttrell was feeling light-headed. His muse for vengeance was gone.

HUNTING A TALIBAN LEADER

Luttrell's mission had begun routinely. As darkness fell on Monday, June 27, his Seal team fast-roped from a Chinook helicopter onto a grassy ridge near the Pakistan border. They were Navy Special Operations forces, among the most elite troops in the military: Lt. Michael P. Murphy and three petty officers—Matthew G. Axelson, Danny P. Dietz and Luttrell. Their mission, code-named Operation Redwing, was to capture or kill Ahmad Shah, a Taliban leader. U.S. intelligence officials believed Shah was close to Osama bin Laden.

Luttrell, 32, is a twin. His brother (Morgan Luttrell, Sam Houston State University, 2000) was also a Seal. Each had half of a trident tattooed across his chest, so that standing together they completed the Seal symbol. They were big, visceral, horse-farm boys raised by a father Luttrell described admiringly as "a hard man."

"He made sure we knew the world is an unforgiving, relentless place," Luttrell said. "Anyone who thinks otherwise is totally naive."

Luttrell, who deployed to Afghanistan in April 2005 after six years in the Navy,

including two years in Iraq, welcomed the moral clarity of Kunar province. He would fight in the mountains that cradled bin Laden's men. It was, he said, "payback time for the World Trade Center. My goal was to double the number of people they killed."

The four Seals zigzagged all night and through the morning until they reached a wooded slope. An Afghan man wearing a turban suddenly appeared, then a farmer and a teenage boy. Luttrell gave a PowerBar to the boy while the Seals debated whether the Afghans would live or die.

If the Seals killed the unarmed civilians, they would violate military rules of engagement; if they let them go, they risked alerting the Taliban. According to Luttrell, one Seal voted to kill them, one voted to spare them and one abstained. It

"It was deathly quiet," Luttrell recalled. He crawled away, dragging his legs, leaving a bloody trail. The country song "American Soldier" looped through his mind. Round and round, in dizzying circles, whirled the words "I'll bear that cross with honor."

was up to Luttrell.

Part of his calculus was practical. "I didn't want to go to jail." Ultimately, the core of his decision was moral. "A frogman has two personalities. The military guy in me wanted to kill them," he recalled. And yet: "They just seemed like—people. I'm not a murderer."

Luttrell, by his account, voted to let the Afghans go. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about that decision," he said. "Not a second goes by."

At 1:20 p.m., about an hour after the Seals released the Afghans, dozens of Taliban members overwhelmed them. The civilians he had spared, Luttrell believed, had betrayed them. At the end of a two-hour firefight, only he remained alive. He has written about it in a book, "Lone Survivor: The Eyewitness Account of Operation Redwing and the Lost Heroes of Seal Team 10."

Daniel Murphy, whose son Michael was killed, said he was comforted when "Mike's admiral said, 'Don't think these men went down easy. There were 35 Taliban strewn on the ground.'"

Before Murphy was shot, he radioed

Bagram: "My guys are dying."

Help came thundering over the ridge-line in a Chinook carrying 16 rescuers. But at 4:05 p.m., as the helicopter approached, the Taliban fighters fired an RPG. No one survived.

"It was deathly quiet," Luttrell recalled. He crawled away, dragging his legs, leaving a bloody trail. The country song "American Soldier" looped through his mind. Round and round, in dizzying circles, whirled the words "I'll bear that cross with honor."

NEWS OF A CRASH

In southwestern Afghanistan, at the Kandahar air field, Maj. Jeff Peterson, 39, sat in the briefing room with his feet up on the table, watching the puppet movie "Team America: World Police."

Peterson was a full-time Air Force

reservist from Arizona, known as Spanky because he resembles the scamp from "The Little Rascals." He was passing a six-week stint with other reservists he called "old farts." In three days they would head home, leaving behind the smell of burning sewage and the sound of giant camel spiders crunching mouse bones.

Someone flipped on the television news. A Chinook had crashed up north.

Peterson flew an HH-60 for the 305th Rescue Squadron. Motto: "Anytime, anywhere." Their rescues had been minor. "An Afghani kid with a blown-up hand or a soldier with a blown-up knee," Peterson recalled in an interview at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson.

That was okay with him. Twelve men, including Peterson's best friend, had died during training in a midair collision in 1998. The accident, he said, "took the wind out of my life sails." He just wanted to serve and get back to his wife, Penny, and their four small boys.

Peterson is dimply, 5 feet 8, and describes himself with a smile as "an idiot. A full-on, certified idiot." He almost flunked out of flight school because he

kept getting airsick. While the other pilots downed lasagna, he nibbled saltines. He had trouble in survival training because they had to slaughter rabbits: "I didn't want to kill the bunny."

Peterson dealt with stress by joking, singing "Mr. Rogers's Neighborhood" songs on missions: It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood.

Now, with the news of the Chinook crash, the tension in the Kandahar briefing room amped up as a call came over the radio. Bagram needed them. Peterson grabbed his helmet and a three-day pack. He asked himself, "What is this about?"

ENCOUNTER WITH A VILLAGER

The Seal wondered whether he was dying—if not from the bullet that had pierced his thigh, then surely of thirst. "I was licking sweat off my arms," Luttrell recalled. "I tried to drink my urine."

Crawling through the night, as Spanky Peterson's HH-60 flew overhead with other search helicopters, he made it to a pool of water. When he lifted his head, he saw an Afghan. He reached for his rifle.

"American!" the villager said, flashing two thumbs-up. "Okay! Okay!"

"You Taliban?" Luttrell asked.

"No Taliban!"

The villager's friends arrived, carrying AK-47s. They began to argue, apparently determining Luttrell's fate. "I kept saying to myself, 'Quit being a little bitch. Stand up and be a man.'"

But he couldn't stand. Three men lifted 240 pounds of dead weight and carried Luttrell to the 15-hut village of Sabray. They took his rifle.

What happened next baffled him. Mohammed Gulab, 33, father of six, fed Luttrell warm goat's milk, washed his wounds and clothed him in what Luttrell called "man jammies."

"I didn't trust them," Luttrell said. "I was confused. They'd reassure me, but hell, it wasn't in English."

Hours after his arrival, Taliban fighters appeared and demanded that the villagers surrender the American. They threatened Gulab, Luttrell said, and tried to bribe him. "I was waiting for a good deal to come along and for Gulab to turn me over."

"I'd been in so many villages. I'd be like, 'Up against the wall, and shut the hell up!' So I'm like, why would these people be kind to me?" Luttrell said. "I probably killed one of their cousins. And now I'm shot up, and they're using all the village medical supplies to help me."

What Luttrell did not understand, he

said, was that the people of Sabray were following their own rules of engagement—tribal law. Once they had carried the invalid Seal into their huts, they were committed to defend him. The Taliban fighters seemed to respect that custom, even as they lurked in the hills nearby.

During the day, children would gather around Luttrell's cot. He touched their noses and said "nose"; the children taught him words in Pashtun. At prayer time, he kneeled as best he could, wincing from shrapnel wounds. A boy said in Arabic, "There is no god but Allah." Marcus repeated: "La ilaha illa Allah."

"Once you say that, you become a Muslim—you're good to go," he said. Luttrell offered his own unspoken prayer to Jesus: "Get me out of here."

On several occasions, he heard helicopters. In one of them was Peterson. Come on, dude, show yourself, Peterson would silently say, looking down into the trees. At dawn, as Peterson flew back from a search, he felt his stomach sink. We failed.

On July 1, with Taliban threats intensifying, Gulab's father, the village elder, decided to seek help at a Marine outpost five miles down in the valley. Luttrell wrote a note: "This man gave me shelter and food, and must be helped."

The old man tramped down the mountain.

PREPARING A RESCUE

At 1 a.m. on July 2, Staff Sgt. Chris Piercecchi, 32, an Air Force pararescue

jumper, picked up Gulab's father at the Marine outpost. He flew with him to Bagram. "He was this wise, older person with a big, old beard," Piercecchi recalled. Gulab's father handed over Luttrell's note and described the Seal's trident tattoo.

U.S. commanders drew up rescue plans. "It was one of the largest combat search-and-rescue operations since Vietnam," said Lt. Col. Steve Butow, who directed the air component from a classified location in Southwest Asia.

Planners first considered sending a Chinook to get Luttrell, while Peterson's HH-60 would wait five miles away to evacuate casualties. But the smaller HH-60, the planners concluded, could navigate the turns approaching Sabray more easily than a lumbering Chinook.

"Sixties, you got the pickup," the mission commander said to the HH-60 pilots.

"I was like, 'Holy cow, dude, how am I not going to screw this up?'" Peterson recalled. His chest felt tight. He had never flown in combat. "You want to do your mission, but once you're out, you're like, damn, I'd rather be watching the American puppet movie."

At 10:05 p.m.—five nights after Luttrell's four-man team had set out—Peterson climbed aboard with his reservist crew: a college student, a doctor, a Border Patrol pilot, a former firefighter and a hard-of-hearing Vietnam vet.

First Lt. Dave Gonzales, 41, Peterson's copilot, recalled that he felt for his rosary beads. "If you guys are praying guys, make sure you're praying now," Gonzales



said. Master Sgt. Josh Appel, 39, the doctor, had never asked for God's help before. His father was Jewish, and his mother was a German Christian: "I don't even know what god I was talking to."

They flew for 40 minutes toward the dead-black mountains. Voices from pilots—A-10 attack jets and AC-130 gunships flying cover—droned over five frequencies. Peterson's crew was quiet, breathing a greasy mix of JP-8 jet fuel fumes and hot rubber.

As they climbed from 1,500 to 7,000 feet, Peterson asked about the engines: "What's my power?" In thin air, extra weight can be deadly. He didn't want to dump fuel; they were flying over a village. But he could sense the engines straining through the vibrations in the pedals.

Peterson broke the safety wire on the fuel switch. "Sorry, guys," he said, looking down at the roofs. He felt bad for the people below, but he needed to lighten the aircraft if he wanted to survive. Five hundred pounds of fuel gushed out. "That's for Penny and the boys."

Five minutes before the helicopter reached Sabray, U.S. warplanes—guided by a ground team that had hiked overland—attacked the Taliban fighters ringing the houses. "They started shwacking the bad guys," Peterson recalled. The clouds lit up from the explosions. The radio warned, "Known enemy 100 meters south of your position." The back of Peterson's neck prickled.

At 11:38 p.m., they descended into the landing zone, a ledge on a terraced cliff. The rotors spun up a blinding funnel of dirt. The aircraft wobbled, drifting left toward a wall and then right toward a cliff. Piercecchi lay down, bracing for a crash. Master Sgt. Mike Cusick, 57, the flight engineer who had been a gunner in Vietnam, screamed, "Stop left! Stop right!"

"I'm going to screw up," Peterson recalled thinking. He thought of his best friend's wife, how she howled when he told her that her husband, a pilot, had crashed. "Don't let this happen to Penny."

Then, suddenly, through the brown cloud, a bush appeared. An orientation point.

Luttrell was crouching with Gulab on the ground, watching them land. The static electricity from the rotors glowed green. "That was the most nervous I'd been," Luttrell said. "I was waiting for an RPG to blast the helicopter."

Gulab helped Luttrell limp through the rotor wash. Piercecchi and Appel jumped

out and saw two men dressed in billowing Afghan robes.

Appel trained the laser dot of his M4 on Luttrell. "Bad guys or good guys?" Appel recalled wondering. "I hope I don't have to shoot them."

Someone shouted: "He's your precious cargo!"

Piercecchi performed an identity check, based on memorized data: "What's your dog's name?"

Luttrell: "Emma!"

Piercecchi: "Favorite superhero?"

"Spiderman!"

Piercecchi shook his hand. "Welcome

Last month, the Seal phoned him.

"Hey, buddy," he said. "This is Marcus Luttrell. Thank you for pulling me off that mountain."

Peterson whooped.

Such happy moments have been rare for Luttrell. After recuperating, he deployed to Iraq, returning home this spring. His injuries from Afghanistan still require a "narcotic regimen." He feels tormented by the death of his Seal friends, and he avoids sleeping because they appear in his dreams, shrieking for help.

Three weeks ago, while in New York, Luttrell visited Ground Zero. On an over-

Three men lifted 240 pounds of dead weight and carried Luttrell to the 15-hut village of Sabray. They took his rifle. What happened next baffled him. Mohammed Gulab, father of six, fed Luttrell warm goat's milk, washed his wounds and clothed him in what Luttrell called "man jammies."

home."

Luttrell and Gulab climbed into the helicopter. During the flight, Gulab "was latched onto my knee like a 3-year-old," Luttrell recalled. When they landed and were separated, Gulab seemed confused. He had refused money and Luttrell's offer of his watch.

"I put my arms around his neck," Luttrell recalled, "and said into his ear, 'I love you, brother.' "He never saw Gulab again.

THE LESSONS

Two years have passed. Peterson, back in Tucson, realizes he may not be "a big idiot" after all. "I feel like I could do anything," he said.

On a recent evening, he took his boys to a Cub Scout meeting. The theme: "Cub Scouts in Shining Armor." The den leader said: "A knight of the Round Table was someone who was very noble, who stood up for the right things. Remember what it is to be a knight, okay?"

Peterson's boys nodded, wearing Burger King crowns that Penny had spray-painted silver.

Peterson had never spoken to Luttrell, neither in the helicopter nor afterward.

cast afternoon, he looked down into the pit. The World Trade Center is his touchstone as a warrior. He had linked Sept. 11 to the people of Afghanistan: "I didn't go over there with any respect for these people."

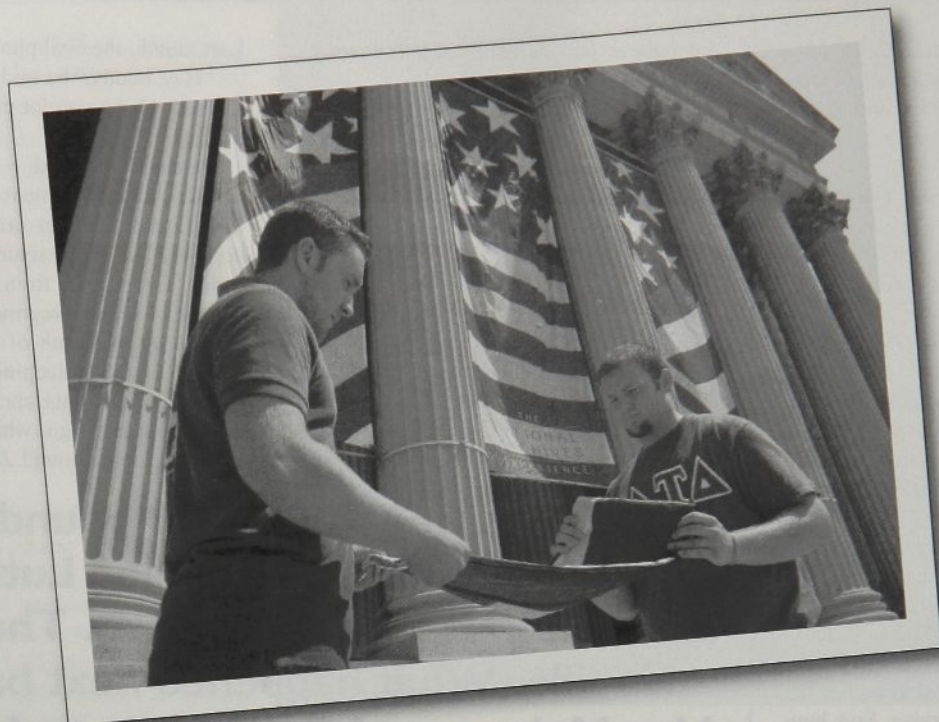
But the villagers of Sabray taught him something, he said.

"In the middle of everything evil, in an evil place, you can find goodness. Goodness. I'd even call it godliness," he said.

As Luttrell talked, he walked the perimeter fence. His gait was hulking, if not menacing, his voice angry, engorged with pain. "They protected me like a child. They treated me like I was their eldest son."

Below Luttrell in the pit, earthmovers were digging; construction workers in orange vests directed a beeping truck. Luttrell kept talking. "They brought their cousins brandishing firearms . . ." The cranes clanked. "And they brought their uncles, to make sure no Taliban would kill me . . ."

Luttrell kept talking over the banging and the hammering of a place that would rise again.



The Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy has been our flagship undergraduate leadership experience for 16 years. This year 106 students graduated from four academies including two Capital Academies in Washington, D.C., Sailing in Maine and Bethany in West Virginia.

Developing highly effective Delts

Each academy is unique, fueled by the enthusiasm and intellect of the participants. Our curriculum is centered around Stephen Covey's *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*. The *7 Habits* combine with the setting of each academy to provide a memorable and inspirational experience. Many academy graduates return to their chapters to hold officer positions, but more importantly, these men learn meaningful skills to make them effective leaders throughout their lives. The Leadership Academy is funded by gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

At the **Capital Leadership Academy** in Washington, D.C., the idea of principled-centered living is reinforced by our nation's great monuments. The academy visits various monuments to allow participants to reflect our ideals of Truth, Courage, Faith and Power, and how they impact our world, country, Fraternity and daily lives.

2007 Leadership Academies in review

The **Sailing Leadership Academy** off the coast of Maine is an endurance test. Participants are taught the basic skills of sailing and given the challenge of guiding the Schooner Mary Day back to port in Camden at the end of the week. Knowledge, teamwork, communication and preparation are key elements to success and the lesson lasts long after the boat is moored to the dock.

Our **Bethany Leadership Academy** contains the most intense study of the *7 Habits*. The students experience the full *7 Habits* program used by business leaders around the world. Mixed within the curriculum are brotherhood events and time to explore our Founder's House. The serenity of Bethany, W.Va., is a welcome divergence from the busy world of television, Internet, and cell phones. It gives the participants a chance to bond with brothers from around the country, without the distractions of everyday collegiate life.

Bethany

My Bethany experience was inspiring and put chills down my back to sit in the Academic Parlor with 26 other Delts and realize that what we were doing is the same image I believe our Founding Fathers wanted to happen 150 years later. It is amazing that in that room is where it all started 150 years ago. I also feel that it is hard for someone to form a close bond with a stranger in a few days, but having the Fraternity binding us together, after the second or third day, it was as if we had all knew each other for years. Those were the same bonds our Founders wanted to happen, not just within our own chapters, but across America like we did at Bethany.

TREVOR SIMPSON
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

The Bethany Academy was a great experience being able to get away from everything for a couple of days and meet Delts from around the country. Along with the skills learned in the lessons, it was amazing.

STEVEN MCCARTNEY
CENTRAL FLORIDA

Bethany Academy helped me acquire skills you could not learn about in a classroom. These are abilities I will use not only in my chapter, but ones that I can use in my professional and personal lives. You become close with the brothers in a short period of time and you feel like you have known them for years, even though you just met them and are only together for five days.

STEFAN MOGIELNICKI
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

From the moment our group first gathered at the airport to the time we left Bethany, it was apparent Delta Tau Delta provides a special bond which transcends the boundaries of chapters, colleges and states. Our group immediately came together for lunch at the airport and swapped stories as if we were old friends. This sense of brotherhood and community continued throughout the academy, from playful competition in Bethany Olympics to more serious moments of sharing and discussing during the program material.

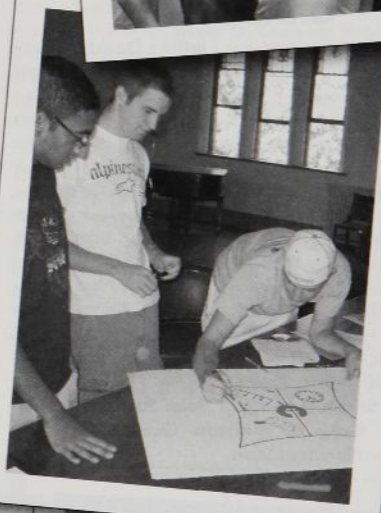
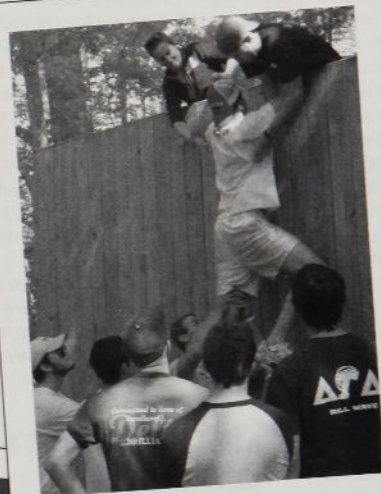
T. ANDREW HUDDLESTON
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

In the Fraternity, we often talk about using our gifts and talents for the betterment of Delta Tau Delta. I have grown to believe in offering myself fully to our cause. What I loved about the Leadership Academy is that the Fraternity gave back to me. It was a great experience of tool sharpening. I brought my skills to the table, and the academy helped me to step back and examine those skills, fine tuning them for use both inside and outside of the Fraternity. I was able to network with others from chapters across the nation. The network was tighter than in larger conferences where you often meet people only in passing. The Leadership Academy provided opportunities to begin real and potentially lasting relationships.

BRIAN VANNEST
MIAMI UNIVERSITY

For five days, myself and a group of other Delts from across the country, spent time in the locations where our fraternity was founded. The group I was with was comprised of leaders from all over the country who had the same visions and goals that I have. During the time spent at Bethany, we spent many hours learning the *7 Habit of Highly Effective People* so that we could become better leaders through these principles. Besides learning the *7 Habits*, our Academy toured the campus and the house in which our Fraternity was founded. Aside from learning how to be more effective people, many of us spent time talking about what it means to be a Delt. Many of the topics we talked about included our own chapters, recruitment and even our Ritual. While I was at the Academy, I felt myself learning about myself as well as how to be a better leader. Once I returned home, I was able to implement many of the ideas into my everyday life. The experience was once in a lifetime that I will never forget. The most important thing I learned was I am a Delt just like any other Delt from any chapter.

ELLIOT GLUCK
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



BETHANY ACADEMY GRADUATES

Nicholas Gabriel Cavaretta, Southeastern Louisiana | **Timothy P. Cullen**, Tulane | **Julio Jose Dominguez**, Michigan | **Gregory Edward Eike**, Missouri-Rolla | **Elliot I. Gluck**, Oregon | **Matthew Walter Greene**, Ohio Wesleyan | **Thomas A. Huddleston**, Pennsylvania | **Kyle Bradley Kamka**, Southern California | **Samuel James Karson**, Missouri | **John M. Kitson**, Marietta | **Christopher Matteson**, Albertson | **Steven M. McCartney**, Central Florida | **Stefan Alexander Mogielnicki**, Maine | **Karthik Narasimhan**, Arizona State | **Joseph Randall Newton**, Georgia Southern | **Michael Paul Pascutti**, Georgia Tech | **David Perez**, Southern California | **David Randell**, Cornell | **Matt S. Rodgers**, DePaul | **Ryan M. Shean**, Butler | **Trevor C. Simpson**, Southeastern Louisiana | **Mark Singer**, Central Florida | **Timothy Evan Slagle**, Virginia Tech | **Brian Lee Vannest**, Miami | **Shane W. Vaughn**, Northern Colorado | **Kevin Michael Vrooman**, Nebraska-Kearney

SAILING ACADEMY GRADUATES

Steven M. Aiuto, Kettering | **Jeffrey David Beverly**, Case Western Reserve | **Alexander S. Bradford**, Northern Colorado | **Thomas J. Cockriel**, Florida | **Adam J. Coile**, American | **John Thomas Erwin**, Southeastern Louisiana | **Sean Michael Fagan**, John Carroll | **John Philip Gerrish**, Texas Tech | **Zak Taylor Goldstein**, Moravian | **Taylor W. Gramkow**, Chapman | **Zachary W. Guertin**, American | **Justin Christopher Janacek**, Georgia Tech | **Bradley M. Jones**, Wabash | **Nathan J. Kasper**, Ohio State | **Joseph Cecil Law**, Georgia Southern | **Matt Mawby**, Kansas | **Darren James Mann**, Butler | **Kenny Logan Maskell**, Florida | **Chad J. Miller**, Butler | **Geoff F. Palachuk**, Oregon | **William Martin Petter**, Tulane | **Rafael Nicholas Porras**, UCLA | **Christopher George Smith**, American | **Sean Richard Varner**, DePaul | **Greg B. Whiston**, Quincy | **Kyle A. Yarowsky**, Morehead State

Capital

I found the Capital Academy to be a life-changing experience. Being able to examine the founding principles of Delta Tau Delta more closely and incorporating the Delt experience with the founding values of America really showed me just how fortunate I am to be a brother of this Fraternity. The program based on the Franklin-Covey "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" provided me with an additional resource in managing my time, values and personal lifestyle with the hectic life I lead. I was able to meet some amazing brothers from all across the country and share with them stories, advice and ultimately create additional relationships through our extended brotherhood. Meeting active alumni in the Fraternity also showed me that "Being a Delt" is for a lifetime. Being a new member to the Fraternity and a rising sophomore at Washington & Jefferson College, I am educated to not only help myself but also the Fraternity. The curriculum enables me to further develop my leadership skills, both at the academy and in my chapter. I learned that brotherhood isn't just an experience you pay for in your four years of college, but it is something that I hope to maintain well into my future in both my social and occupational goals. What I learned in those few short days has already had an impact on my life. I have become a more organized, dedicated and compassionate human in every aspect. The Capital Academy is a life experience I would strongly recommend to anyone.

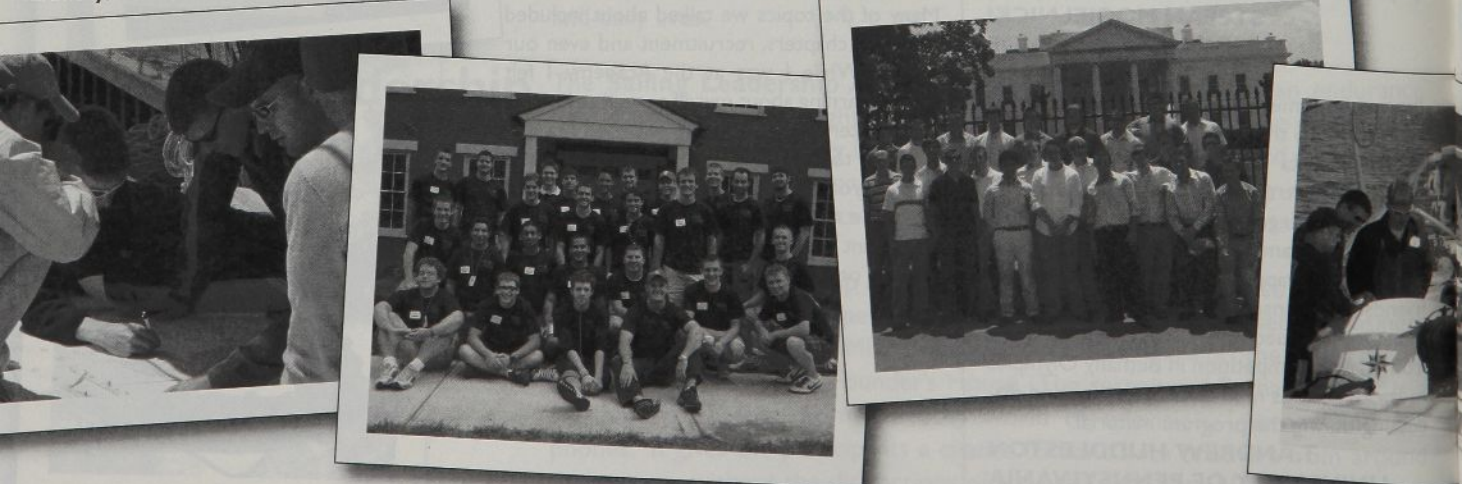
DAVID CARROLL
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

The Capital Academy was an incredible experience for me because I'd actually never been to a leadership academy before, and to go to one where I got to meet brothers from all around the nation was that much more effective. I come from a chapter that has a notorious reputation for being the football house on campus. After being at the Capital Leadership Academy, I know there are guys that probably would not have rushed Delt on my campus, but that did not take away from the brotherhood atmosphere that hovered over the entire trip. After the first 30 minutes, it was almost as if we'd known each other for a lifetime. If one of the brothers that attended that academy with me were to call me in 20 years, I'd greet them as if I'd just seen them yesterday. In the end, I felt like I joined a completely new chapter of Delta Tau Delta—that's how strong of a bond we had there at the academy. I can't say enough good things about the facilitators for doing the best job in the world in relating and conveying to us what it was they wanted to get across.

JEFFREY SKILLMAN
BAKER UNIVERSITY

This academy parallels the Delt experience. I went in to the academy hoping to become a better brother, just like I joined Delta Tau Delta to become a better college student. When I left, not only did I achieve that goal, but I came out an improved human being. That is the true importance of the academy.

COLEY VEITENHANS
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Sailing

We sat near the middle of the boat, above the cabins. We were sipping hot chocolate and tea as Darren strummed the guitar. As our group began to grow near the middle of the boat, stories were being told of Delt traditions across the nation. Members from the Western chapters were learning about "Lavaliering." Joe was explaining the history behind his chapter at Georgia Southern, and slowly I began to realize that on a national level, I knew virtually nothing about Greek Life. I realized there was so much more than the community of Greeks I had become accustomed. The true diversity of Greek life, and even Delta Tau Delta, across the nation was only now clear to me. As we sat in that 96-ton schooner miles off the coast of Maine, we sang as loud as we could wrapping arms around each other and swaying from side-to-side. The sun was slowly setting behind us, and for a moment we could have been anywhere in the world but I felt that universal sense that we really were closer than we all knew. At that moment I realized the strength of brotherhood. The fact that hundreds of miles separating college men—men of integrity, men of Delta Tau Delta—could create a stronger brotherhood than I would have ever guessed. As little as I knew about our national and campus differences, I knew the four fundamental values each of those men held closest to their hearts. I knew the feeling each of those guys got when they stood in that same sanctuary as I did, wherever across the nation, and took that fraternal oath. To me, the bond of Deltism and brotherhood transcended the individual differences of 20 college men, and for the first time, I felt that power firsthand.

GEOFF PALACHUK
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The Sailing Academy was by far the best experience I have had as a Delt. The bond between brothers from other chapters is unbelievable on the Schooner Mary Day. You really start to see how our common values come into play when we work as a team. I was so impressed by the gorgeous sights, the feeling of accomplishment and the strong Fraternal brotherhood that played such a big role in the success of the voyage.

JOE LAW
GEORGIA SOUTHERN

The Delt leadership academies are the consummate representation of the values that Delta Tau Delta prides itself upon. A group of guys from all across the country, coming together and adding up to more than the sum of their individual parts. At the academy, we accomplished tasks that individually may have been deemed impossible, but with a helping hand from a brother, the possibilities of what one can achieve become infinite.

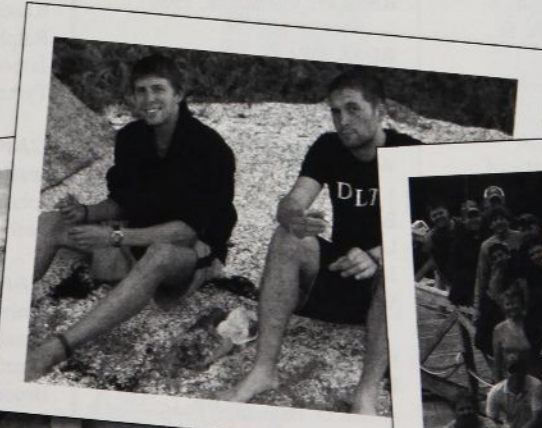
BRAD JONES
WABASH COLLEGE

Sailing was so far out of my "normal" realm that I got the opportunity to re-think and re-frame everything in my life. It was one of the most beneficial experiences a Delt could ask for. I don't think there was ever a 10-minute period within that entire WEEK that I wasn't laughing, improving myself and others, or otherwise having a great time... and that is no exaggeration!

DARREN MANN
BUTLER UNIVERSITY

CAPITAL ACADEMY GRADUATES

Nicholas Anthony Aylward, Marietta | Jeremy Richard Barrios, Southeastern Louisiana | Brent D. Battaglia, Illinois | Brandon James Beck, Ball State | David J. Beddingfield, Ohio State | Joshua Augustine Bradley, Illinois Institute of Technology | Jonathan Lanier Branch, Georgia Southern | William Ransford Breon, John Carroll | Joseph P. Carr, Northern Colorado | David M. Carroll, Washington & Jefferson | Tristan B. Deane, Maine | Corby T. Deglow, Northern Arizona | Samuel-Hilaire Seder Duplessis, Ohio Wesleyan | Cory W. Earl, Wright State | Scott B. Farris, Chapman | Micah S. Fewin, Oklahoma State | Jared A. Field, Northern Arizona | Brandon Thomas Gebka, Illinois | James Casey Golden, Florida | Ernest Dennis Gomez, Pennsylvania | Troy Matthew Gregory, Idaho | Jeffrey Brandt Hallenbeck, Illinois Institute of Technology | Adam Nicholas Harper, Oklahoma State | Aaron Harper, Oklahoma State | Jordan David Hill, Bradley | James Matthew Hiznay, John Carroll | Brian D. Holst, Chapman | Adam P. Hopkins, Marietta | Richard C. Hundorfean, Ohio | Joshua G. Johnson, Washington | Gustaf Josetsson, Illinois Institute of Technology | Jeffrey Richard Kimble, Marietta | Brett D. Knowles, Texas A & M | Peter Anthony Lutosky, Washington | Eric J. Massey, Butler | Sean Patrick Monaghan, Washington | Alexander P. Montgomery, Cincinnati | Ky Nguyen, Florida | Benjamin E. Nyquist, Wisconsin | Bryce A. Olson, Northern Colorado | Billy Otteman, Chapman | Matthew Cole Padgham, Oklahoma State | Mitchell Adam Peper, Indiana | Brian D. Peterson, Albertson | Jarred Matthew Quintana, Colorado State | Jonathan David Rogers, Tulane | Zachary Michael Rossfeld, Ohio State | Jeffrey C. Skillman, Baker | Ryan J. Tempalski, Bethany | Robert Lewis Thompson, North Dakota | Stuart Caleb Thornburg, Bradley | Ryan C. Veitenhans, Washington | Mark Charles Willey, Texas | Jeffrey Alan Wojton, Marietta



CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between June 21 and Aug. 31, 2007.

ALPHA-Allegheny College
Thomas J. Gallagher, Jr., 1950
Norman A. Levine, 1968

BETA-Ohio University
D. Merrill Davis, 1933
Charles E. Batten, 1935
Robert C. Reef, 1949

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson College
Edward D. Fritz, Jr., 1940
John E. Van Horne, 1946
George R. Jones, Jr., 1953

DELTA-University of Michigan
John S. Ryder, 1950
Dennis J. Lesiak, 1977

EPSILON-Albion College
Julius M. Scheffers, 1964

ZETA-Case Western Reserve University
Louis R. Scott, 1949

IOTA-Michigan State University
Frederick L. Moul, 1949
Ernest G. Stover, 1954

KAPPA-Hillsdale College
Howard E. Furnas, Jr., 1940
Jack B. Glinn, 1953

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University
David L. Hunt, 1955
Randolph S. Eide, III, 1967
Scott A. Young, 1980

NU-Lafayette College
George T. Dochtermann, Jr., 1940
Bruce S. Mangione, 1966
Paul T. Edgar, 1969

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Paul M. Work, 1930
John W. Gleysteen, 1935
James S. Montgomery, 1935
James W. Agnew, 1936
Robert S. Bruner, 1936
George D. Scully, 1936
Edward R. Waymack, 1936
James M. Bolks, 1936
John E. Spence, 1936
Charles R. Lown, Jr., 1936
Gerald W. Mueller, 1938
James R. Eighmey, 1939

Wallace L. Evans, 1939
Glenn L. Minnich, 1943
Douglas L. Coder, 1949

PI-University of Mississippi
M. Paul Haynes, 1939

RHO-Stevens Institute of Technology
Eugene K. Gardner, 1940
Paul E. Widenor, 1942

TAU-Pennsylvania State University
Robert F. Roelofs, 1941
James C. Lewis, 1941
Harry L. Krouse, 1942
Warren S. Myers, 1949

UPSILON-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Walter L. Watson, 1940
George M. Hartley, 1943
Richard S. Putnam, 1949

PHI-Washington and Lee University
Robert P. Kingsbury, 1937
C. Edward Blair, 1940
Edward W. Brockman, Jr., 1942
William E. King, 1950
Robert E. Smith, III, 1953
Reinhard W. Fischer, 1969

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania
Thomas A. Hamilton, Jr., 1939

BETA BETA-DePauw University
Robert B. Micklewright, 1953
Dennis G. Taheny, 1967
Ronald E. Christman, 1969

BETA DELTA-University of Georgia
Daniel D. Stanley, 1949
Charles E. Smallwood, 1949
William R. Forbus, III, 1980

BETA ZETA-Butler University
James L. Cline, 1948
William G. Robinson, 1951

BETA ETA-University of Minnesota
Armin O. Baumann, 1946
Irving J. Sharp, 1950

BETA THETA-University of the South
Paul K. Uhrig, 1950

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado
John D. Rich, Jr., 1941

BETA MU-Tufts University
Donald F. Gifford, 1940

BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology
David A. Wright, 1938

BETA XI-Tulane University
Marshall J. Charlton, 1940
Douglas P. Torre, 1940

BETA RHO-Stanford University
Nicholas E. Darrow, 1936
Melvin B. Lane, 1944

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska
Norman E. Pace, 1961
Ronald D. Bevans, 1964

BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois
John R. Gardner, 1940
William C. Dallenbach, III, 1949
John T. Leach, 1951
Michael P. Gallo, 1967
Michael E. Kotler, 1972

BETA PHI-Ohio State University
John O. Core, 1965
Thomas R. McDonald, 1968

BETA CHI-Brown University
James B. Huston, Jr., 1952

BETA PSI-Wabash College
Robert A. Shepler, 1944
Ralph B. Rybolt, 1946
James R. Graham, 1965
Tyree L. Givens, 2000

GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology
John J. Fox, Jr., 1940
Leslie A. Gunner, 1947

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University
Gerald C. Couard, 1934
Charles R. Riordan, 1940
Bruce H. Wittmer, 1953
Douglas A. Hurd, 1954

GAMMA ETA-George Washington University
Richard G. Daniels, 1950

GAMMA THETA-Baker University
Karl W. Brecheisen, 1948
Robert T. Wheeler, 1992

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas
Isaac E. Clark, 1941
Kirby Larabee, 1950

GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri
Sidney G. Gilliatt, 1940

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University
John F. Adamson, Jr., 1942
John W. Kendrick, 1942

GAMMA MU-University of Washington
J. Wilson Gaw, 1930
John H. Minkler, 1930
Eugene A. Biglow, 1931
Ronald F. Watt, 1931
Nels Rasmussen, Jr., 1931
Magnus O. Anderson, 1931
John E. Graham, 1932
Walter C. Woodward, Jr., 1932
Don L. Clark, 1932
Richard C. Egle, 1933
Norwood N. Nickols, 1934
Halver J. Murray, 1934
Robert E. Kaupp, 1934
William E. Leede, 1934
Arthur B. Billing, 1934
Willard G. Rublin, 1936
Charles W. Rossier, 1936
Don C. Christensen, 1938
Carroll M. Hurst, 1938
Harry W. Matthews, 1938
Charles M. Hunter, Jr., 1938
William E. Kelly, Jr., 1939
James H. Zilka, 1940
Jack C. Doran, 1940
Samuel G. Morrison, 1940
Roland H. Wilson, 1941
Elgin W. Spreen, 1942
Floyd V. Churchill, 1942
Kenneth J. Usack, 1942
Elvin H. Carlson, 1944
Sterling E. Campbell, 1944
Robert W. Kloster, 1945
Robert W. Biglin, 1945
Beck L. Shelton, 1945
James A. O'Hearne, 1946
John S. Reid, 1946
Robert E. Stevenson, 1946
Verle E. Duckering, 1947
Frank J. Christopher, 1947
Thomas C. Bean, 1948
Roy S. Lind, 1948

John R. Kauffman, 1949
Charles L. Summers, Jr., 1949
James E. Nelson, 1950
Forrest T. Dunham, 1950
Warren A. Vollbrecht, 1950
Albert E. Pierce, Jr., 1951
Robert B. Walker, 1955
J. Alan Jack, 1957
Larry E. Ramsay, 1957
Charles B. Slater, 1958
J. Gary Pietila, 1964

GAMMA NU-University of Maine

Robert G. Bailey, 1965

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati

James E. Niemann, 1956
James F. Baxa, 1968

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University

Richard V. Sluman, 1971
J. Russell Laib, Jr., 1974

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon

Whitson W. Cox, 1943
Harold G. Sipe, 1952

GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh

Robert E. Frost, 1940
Richard Barnhart, 1946
Paul D. Schurgot, Jr., 1949
Kenneth W. Stevens, 1950
Donald S. Fraley, Jr., 1964
Henri P. Squitieri, 1975
William P. Zanone, 1979

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas

John A. Taylor, 1930
George R. McCormick, 1931
Wendell H. Sanders, 1931
Max S. Ontjes, 1932
Carl B. Kinell, Jr., 1934
Bernard B. Pipes, 1936
France Q. Wilson, Jr., 1937
Robert A. Schroeder, 1937
Jack Spines, 1939
Robert F. Galloway, 1940
Wilbur F. Pro, 1941
Everett E. Buhler, 1941
James W. Kelly, 1942
James O. Maloney, 1945
Charles M. Searle, 1945
Donald K. Spangler, 1948
Ernest J. Rice, 1948
Donald G. Smith, 1953

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University

Maurice E. Raquet, 1931
Oliver S. Hall, 1937

William S. Hewins, Jr., 1941
Eugene Woodworth, 1944
Ramon A. Mears, 1949

GAMMA PHI-Amherst College

Austin C. Chase, 1933

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma

Walter D. Atkins, 1932
David R. Montgomery, 1933
Worley W. Stewart, 1935
W. Ovide Webber, 1939
Phil L. Salkeld, 1939
Paul D. Sullivan, Jr., 1941
C. Leonard Battle, Jr., 1941
Harley F. Eaker, 1943
Arnold C. Shelley, 1944
Donald H. Hockstein, 1950
John D. Gooch, 1951
Bob B. Johnson, 1952
William G. Bates, 1953
Jack H. Anthony, Jr., 1953
George W. Scott, 1957
Paul T. Norwood, 1958
Gary B. Curran, 1960
Kevin C. White, 1975

DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee

Talbot S. Mathes, Jr., 1944
Walter M. Valentine, Jr., 1969

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky

Edward R. Turnbul, III, 1958
John R. Groves, Jr., 1970
John F. Folis, III, 1994

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida

Pandios S. Poulos, 1971

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama

Wylie Gardt, 1940

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Gordon L. Payne, 1942
Jack T. Eagen, 1953

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University

Calvert C. Hopson, 1937
Walter E. Treut, 1939
Tress E. Pittenger, Jr., 1942

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University

Donald D. Spencer, 1950
Charles R. Morgan, 1956

DELTA MU-University of Idaho

Jack C. Haymond, 1943

DELTA NU-Lawrence University

Wellington Cape, 1940

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota

Glenn P. Johnson, 1934

DELTA PI-University of Southern California

William A. Deridder, Jr., 1945
Allan R. Gilbert, 1954

DELTA RHO-Whitman College

Stephen D. Churchill, 1955

DELTA SIGMA-University of Maryland

John P. Spock, 1950
Howard L. Shores, 1950
Melvin L. Whitefield, 1951
Earl L. Stanton, Jr., 1952
Melville E. Eaton, Jr., 1953

DELTA PHI-Florida State University

Thomas J. Davis, 1951
Charles C. Squibb, 1961
J. Griffin Valdes, 1964

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State University

William E. Oden, 1966

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University

Robert S. Sheets, 1948
James C. Branigan, 1953

EPSILON ALPHA-Auburn University

Robert L. Lynn, 1959

EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech University

Michael J. McCann, 1974

EPSILON ZETA-Sam Houston State University

John E. Randle, 1976

EPSILON ETA-Texas A & M Commerce

Bobby R. Evans, 1973

EPSILON IOTA-Kettering University

Thomas R. Broadbent, 1970
Alan F. Wilinski, 1971
Kevin A. Howard, 1978

EPSILON XI-Western Kentucky University

Robert S. Bugel, 1969

EPSILON SIGMA-Athens College

Jerry D. Faulkner, 1974

EPSILON UPSILON-Marietta College

Edward H. Ives, 1970

EPSILON OMEGA-Georgia Southern University

Phillip E. Hunnicutt, Sr., 1974

THETA ETA-Univ. of South Carolina

Robert C. Balut, 1997

THETA KAPPA-University of Nebraska-Kearney

Brady L. Koch, 2005



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SPECIAL BADGES



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ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Jon Banks

University of Georgia, 1996

On Sept. 1, 2007, Jon Banks announced his candidacy for the 2008 U.S. presidential election as an independent. Banks is a resident of Powder Springs, Ga. Banks said that he has entered the 2008 presidential campaign because of America's overwhelming dissatisfaction with the current field of Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates and the political process in general. Banks said that unlike other candidates, he is not a career politician or millionaire. He hopes the American electorate will better relate to another working American running for president. According to Banks' press release, he is interested in putting the political process back into the hands of the American people by running a truly grass roots campaign conducted by American volunteers rather than the typical Presidential campaigns funded and directed by rich and powerful political parties and special interests groups. Visit www.BanksForPresident.com.

Carlos Bea

Stanford University, 1956

Judge Carlos Bea has been on the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals since 1993. The federal appellate court's jurisdiction includes most of the western United States, Alaska and Hawaii. The Supreme Court has regularly agreed with Bea's decisions in the Ninth Circuit Court, more than any other circuit. Bea was born in Spain and his family moved to Cuba when he was five. He played on the Cuban Olympic basketball team in 1952 in Helsinki. His son received a silver medal rowing for the 2000 U.S. Olympic team in Sydney, Australia.

Andrew Castellano

University of Southern California, 1955

Andrew Castellano is a co-recipient of the 2007 Rule of Law Award of the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative in Washington, D.C. Castellano was honored on August 11, 2007, at the ABA Annual Meeting in San Francisco along with U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Stephen G. Breyer. A California lawyer with law degrees from the University of Southern California and New York University, Castellano was recognized for his service as a consultant on human rights, judicial reform, legal ethics and the legal profession in Armenia, Russia, Slovakia and Ukraine from 1997 to 2001. Castellano resides in South Pasadena, Calif.

Anderson W. Chandler

University of Kansas, 1948

Anderson W. Chandler, a member of the Presbyterian Church of Topeka, Kan., was presented with Catholic Boy Scouting's highest honor, the St. George Medal, from the Archdiocese of Kansas City on April 22, 2007. The award is presented to adult Scout leaders who have significantly impacted and improved the faith of Catholic Scouts. Chandler is chairman and president of Fidelity State Bank and Trust in Topeka, Kan.. He is past president of the Jayhawk Area Council, the North Central Region of the Boy Scouts and a member of the National Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts.

Edwin Dosek

University of Nebraska, 1942

Edwin Dosek was honored with a 2007 University of Nebraska Alumni Achievement Award. Dosek served in the U.S. Army in WWII, graduated from Creighton University Law School and practiced law in Lincoln from 1948-1969. He later worked as a senior trial attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. for 16 years. He founded and coached in the Lincoln Midget Football League and was named Lincoln Jaycees Outstanding Young Man in 1955. His Army Reserve service culminated in promotion to the rank of brigadier general and being named commander of the 97th Army Reserve Command at Fort Meade, Md. Dosek, a resident of Crofton, Md., served as president of the Crofton Civic Association and was named Crofton's Citizen of the Year in 1998. His passion is golf and he pioneered the development of USGA's "slopes" system for golf course ratings.

R. John "Jack" Huber

Kent State University, 1962

On August 17, 2007, Meredith College received a \$100,000 gift in honor of longtime faculty member R. John "Jack" Huber, Ph.D., professor of psychology at the Raleigh, N.C., women's college. The gift, from Dan and Beth Coleman Mosca, of Brown's Summit, N.C., will benefit the Meredith Autism Program (MAP), a behaviorally based, early intervention program for preschool children with autism, and the psychology department. Huber joined Meredith's faculty in 1974.

Donald J. Hutchinson

Purdue University, 1993

Donald J. Hutchinson joined Goelzer Investment Management, located in Indianapolis, Ind., in June 2007 as senior vice president and portfolio manager.



Hutchinson will also serve as a member of the firm's Investment Review Committee and the Investment Policy Committee. He serves on the board of directors of Civic Theatre of

Indianapolis and Dance Kaleidoscope as well as being involved with the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art. He is also a member of the John Purdue Club and Purdue University's President's Council.

Christopher Hyde

Auburn University, 1996

Christopher Hyde is currently the director of online operations for 11Alive.com (WXIA-TV)/myAtlTV.com (WATL-TV) in Atlanta, Ga., where he lives with his



wife, Mary. He received two Emmy Awards from the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Southeast Chapter at the awards dinner on June 23, 2007. The

awards were for Outstanding Achievement: Advanced Media Excellence, Advanced Media News for covering the death and funeral of Coretta Scott King and the November General Election on the 11Alive.com website.

Tim Johnson

University of South Dakota, 1969

Sen. Tim Johnson, a South Dakota Democrat who has been out of the public eye for eight months after a severe brain hemorrhage, recently announced, "I am back." He returned to the Senate (on a motorized scooter) on Sept. 5. He hasn't said whether he will run for re-election next year, but his recent address at the Sioux Falls Convention Center sounded like he will. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Johnson said, "I believe I have

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

been given a second chance at life and as I stand here tonight, let me say this: I will take that second chance and work harder than ever to be the best I can be for each and every South Dakotan." Johnson spoke slowly and acknowledged his speech was "not 100%," but his humor was intact. "I will promise you that when my speech is back to normal, I will not act like a typical politician and overuse the gift," he said.

Carlos A. Kelly

Florida State University, 1993

Carlos A. Kelly was recently appointed to serve on the Florida Bar's Eminent Domain Committee for the 2008 term. Kelly represents individuals and entities at the trial court level as a part of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A., one of the largest law firms between Tampa and Miami. He focuses his practice on real property disputes, including eminent domain matters. Kelly resides in Fort Myers, Fla.

Dave Minella

University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 2002

Dave Minella won first place in the men's open lightweight division at the INBF Atlantic Coast Natural Bodybuilding Championships in High Point, N.C. on June 16, 2006. The INBF is the world's premiere drug-free amateur bodybuilding organization. Minella currently resides in Raleigh, N.C. and is the public relations/advertising manager for ShopBot Tools in Durham, N.C.

Ed Ponce

University of South Florida, 1994

Ed Ponce is the senior design engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation, District One. He is responsible for managing pavement resurfacing needs for all interstates and state highways for the 12 counties of Southwest Florida, as well as coordinating any local government funding agreements and selection of engineering consulting firms. He and his wife, Chrissy, have three children and reside in Lakeland, Fla.

Joseph Rallo

Lafayette College, 1971

The Texas State University System Board of Regents confirmed the choice of Joseph Rallo, Ph.D. earlier this year to be the fourth president of Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas. Rallo, who was provost and academic vice president at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., assumed presidential duties June 1. Rallo has cultivated a lifelong passion for higher education and looks forward to steering an institution into the future. Rallo earned his law degree in 1976 from Western New England College. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1978 and 1980, respectively. His academic interests include the politics of international trade and technology policy in the European Union. He has 27 years of experience in higher education. Rallo was director of the Colorado Institute for Technology Transfer and Implementation from 2001-03; dean of the College and Graduate

School of Business Administration at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs from 1999-2003; and dean of business at Ferris State University in Michigan from 1995-99.

Douglas J. Skaff, Jr.

West Virginia University, 2000

The West Virginia University Alumni Association's Board of Directors elected Douglas J. Skaff, Jr. to a three-year term during its annual retreat on July 26, 2007. Skaff is district manager for Owens Corning where he is responsible for the sales, distribution, marketing and management operations for Norandex Reynolds, a division of Owens Corning. Skaff resides in Charleston, W.V.

Mark B. Thomas

Southeastern Louisiana University, 1992

Mark Thomas has been named director of risk management for the Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, based in Lakeland, Fla. Thomas is responsible for all facets of the comprehensive insurance, risk management and safety program for over 700 United Methodist churches, schools and affiliated ministries in the State of Florida. Thomas and his wife, Kelly, live in Lakeland, Fla. along with their three children.



**HELP
WANTED**

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
- Northern Arizona University, Theta Omega Chapter
- Ohio State University, Beta Phi Chapter
- Purdue University, Gamma Lambda Chapter
- Quincy University, Iota Delta Chapter
- Stephen F. Austin University, Zeta Psi Chapter

WANTED: CHAPTER ADVISORS

- Case Western Reserve University, Zeta Chapter
- Emory University, Beta Epsilon Chapter
- Muhlenberg College, Theta Chi Chapter
- Villanova University, Zeta Theta Chapter

- Texas Tech University, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter
- UC-Riverside, Theta Lambda Chapter
- University of Arizona, Epsilon Epsilon
- University of Kansas, Gamma Tau
- University of Minnesota, Beta Eta Chapter
- University of North Dakota, Delta Xi Chapter
- University of San Diego, Theta Zeta 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.

BeRasha Drachkovitch (Stanford University, 1980) has served as executive producer of three 2007 television series: "Split Ends," "Assume the Position With Mr. Wuhl," and "Survive This!"

Jim Fredley (Oklahoma State University, 1993), who has been playing the last several years with Austin, Texas-based band, Milton Mapes, recorded 10 songs for a group called Monahans in the spring. Several of the Milton Mapes musicians were also on the new CD/album, titled "Low Pinings," which was released on the Undertow label in June.

Eddie Ifft (University of Pittsburgh, 1986) has been headlining at comedy clubs in the U.S. and U.K. in 2007, along with appearances in 15 other countries. His travels were chronicled for an upcoming documentary film "America the Punchline" and he appeared on the Australian TV version of "Thank God You're Here." Eddie's second comedy CD, "Jokes That Make My Friends Laugh" was released earlier this year and upcoming projects include a DVD performance in front of a sold out Sydney Opera House audience and his own special on Comedy Central.

Matthew Maraffi (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1992) has been a scenic designer in numerous stage productions. A member of the Adobe Theatre Company, he was scenic designer on the US tour and Italian production of "RENT" after serving in production design for the 1999 film "Pi." Over the past 10 years, he has created designs at the Florida Repertory Theatre, Hangar Theater, New Victory Theatre, Melting Pot Theater, Syracuse Stage and Lucille Lortel Theater, among others. He was also technical supervisor of 2006's "Evil Dead: The Musical" at New World Stages in New York.

Austin Miller (Baylor University, 2000), had a lead role in a seven performance show of "Tully (In No Particular Order)" at the Off Broadway New York Musical Theater Festival. He appeared at the same theater in the 2006 performance of "GoGo Beach."

Rob Piccollo (Oklahoma State University, 1989), lead singer and guitarist for country group Red Dirt Rangers, saw the release of the group's fifth CD/album "Ranger Hotel" (with 14 tracks) earlier this year.

Peter Stuart (Northwestern University, 1985) re-united with his old group, Dog's Eye View, in 2006 after several years of solo work. The group's latest CD/album is titled "Tomorrow Always Comes" and on the Vanguard label.

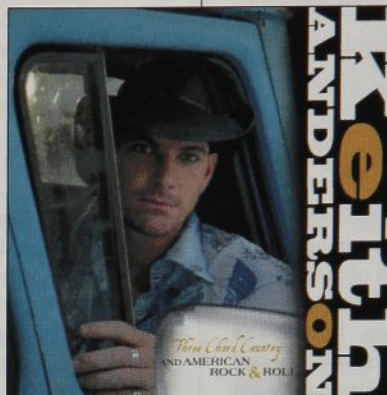
COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Delt nominated for song of the year

Keith Anderson (Oklahoma State University, 1991) was nominated as co-writer for 2007 Best Song of the Year by the Country Music Association. He co-wrote (with two others) the Big & Rich number one song "Lost in the Moment" and earlier wrote "Beer Run," recorded by Garth Brooks and George Jones. "Lost in the Moment" is also a CMA nominee for Song of the Year. The CMA awards will be announced on November 7.

His current album, "Three Chord Country and American Rock & Roll," reached Gold Record status in December of 2006 and featured three

Top 25 singles: "Every Time I Hear Your Name" (#7), "Pickin' Wildflowers" (#8) and "XXL" (#23). His latest single, "Sunday Morning in America," and his



own version of "Lost in the Moment" will be part of his next CD/album, to be released this fall. Other recent honors for Keith include performing on the Grand Ole Opry September 11; being named 2007 Best New Male Country Singer by the "About Country Music" website; and being named one of 2007's "Hottest

Male Country Singers" by *Country Music* magazine.

Visit www.keithanderson.com.

NEW RELEASE

Brotherhood brings trio CLOSER

Rock band CLOSER released its debut record, recorded in Los Angeles, Calif. The band, David Reed (2003), David Baker (2000), Nathan Reed (2006), all Theta Eta Delts from the University of South Carolina, is currently on tour. CLOSER is represented by Los Angeles

based Worlds End Management and is attracting serious major label attention. Learn more about the band and order its debut record at www.myspace.com/listentocloser. CLOSER is a mainstream rock band that was born on the Delt hall while the three brothers were in college.



BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Soldiers of the Cross—Confederate Soldier-Christians and the Impact of War on their Faith

Kent T. Dollar, Ph.D., (University of Southern Mississippi, 1986) has written a book about the impact of the Civil War on the religious faith of nine Confederate Christian soldiers. Dollar presents a study in his book of each individual soldier's spiritual progression during the tribulations of war and after the Civil War ended. Dollar is currently assistant professor of history at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Sign of His Coming

David Heeren (University of Delaware, 1961) writes about his theory of a long-period massive comet as the astral sign of the second-coming of Jesus Christ. Heeren backs up his theory in his book through an in-depth study of biblical prophecy and by using his skills as a mathematician to interpret number-keyed scriptures and to compute the odds of them happening. Heeren's book was released on September 4, 2007. www.strangdirect.com

Images of America: The Tiburon Peninsula Angel Island Marin County

Branwell Fanning (Northwestern University, 1948) has had the opportunity to see the more than 100 countries and all 50 states and in 1960, he found the ideal place to live and raise his family: Tiburon, Calif.—a peninsula jutting out into San Francisco Bay from Marin County. After helping to incorporate the Town of Tiburon and serving two terms as its mayor, Fanning became the town's historian. Since turning 80 last year, he has completed three books in the Arcadia Publishing series, Images of America. Each book is 128 pages long and contains more than 200 photos plus historical text. The Tiburon Peninsula covers the City of Belvedere as well as the Town of Tiburon. Angel Island, the largest island in the bay, is part of the Town of Tiburon and one of the most historic places in California. Marin County is the story of this incredible place that reaches from the Golden Gate to the Napa wine country and has the Pacific coastline on one side and San Francisco Bay on the other.

The Program Management Office: Establishing, Managing, and Growing the Value of a PMO

Craig J. Letavec's (University of Dayton, 1998) book, published in September 2006, is a step-by-step guide to effective business project management. The book details the role and function of a PMO, how to establish and manage a PMO, and the three primary missions that a PMO should serve to bring maximum value to organizations. www.jrosspub.com

Ascension: A Novel of Politics

Douglas D. Brown (Southeastern Louisiana University, 1991) has written a political coming-of-age story that captures the energy and excitement of a down-to-the-wire election. The main character is a member of a fictional fraternity at a Louisiana university that naively decides to run for the 1995 legislative election to fill a government studies requirement. Brown was Hammond, La.'s former In-House Attorney and he maintains a law practice in Hammond. Brown's novel is available on www.amazon.com.

You Only Blow Yourself Up Once

J. Frank Durham (DePauw University, 1937) wrote a book that describes in detail his service as a Navy Bomb Disposal officer in the South Pacific during WWII. The book also contains about 50 unusual cartoons along with stories never before made public. www.iuniverse.com

Automaticity and Cognitive Control in Social Behavior

Dr. Robert "Bobby" D. Mather (Westminster College, 1998) has co-written a psychology textbook, Automaticity and Cognitive Control in Social Behavior, with one of his graduate students, Amber Romo. The textbook was published by Fountainhead Press in 2007. Mather is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Central Oklahoma.

ARE YOU AN AUTHOR?

Send information about your book to
rainbow@delts.net

2008 DIVISION CONFERENCES

Mark your calendar for the 2008 Division Conferences. All undergraduates and alumni are invited to attend. The theme for the conferences is "Foundations for Excellence." As the Fraternity celebrates 150 years, the division conferences will explore the four fundamental principles of Delta Tau Delta and how they can be implemented in the daily lives of our chapters. Detailed information about each conference will be published in the December issue.

EASTERN DIVISION

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

NORTHERN DIVISION

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

SOUTHERN DIVISION

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

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION

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

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION

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

August 13-16, 2008 | Honor the Legacy—Look Beyond
KARNEA 2008 IN



Fifty years ago Delts in the Western Pennsylvania area hosted the 100th Anniversary Karnea of the founding of Delta Tau Delta. Next year from August 13-16, Pittsburgh once again will host the Karnea, marking the 150th birthday of the Fraternity.

At the same time, the city of Pittsburgh will be celebrating its 250th birthday. Many events depicting the evolution of Pittsburgh from a small fort at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers to the beautiful, thriving metropolis it is today are being planned.

For those of us who can remember the city then as compared to now, the changes are dramatic. From the Steel Capital of the World, it has become a mecca for high-tech industry. The once

murky waters of the Allegheny and the Monongahela now are filled with pleasure craft, and early in the morning you can see some of the many new crew clubs out rowing.

Each summer Pittsburgh hosts the Regatta, a speed boat racing competition which attracts serious racers from many countries. This event is surrounded by three days of festivities, which bring thousands of spectators to the city.

Two new state-of-the-art sports stadiums surrounded by parks have transformed the North Shore to a vibrant neighborhood.

Where U.S. Steel once had its sprawling Homestead Works, we now have the Waterfront—a development of houses, restaurants, shops and recreational venues situated in a park-like setting along

the river.

Where J&L had its colossal South Side Works, all vestiges of the mill are gone with the exception of the Hot Metal Bridge. In its place is a thriving, upscale conglomeration of housing, offices, shops and restaurants which draws crowds of people of every age.

Phipps Conservatory recently completed a multi-million dollar restoration and expansion providing a spectacular showcase for some of the most exquisite flower shows in the country. This year an exhibit by the internationally famous glass artist, Dale Chihuly, attracted visitors from around the world.

The downtown area along Fifth Avenue and in the cultural district is in the beginning stages of a complete renovation which will include hundreds of

PITTSBURGH



Meet me here in
August 2008

residential lofts and apartments in some of the grand old office buildings.

In the Golden Triangle, a beautiful new park is under construction. Anyone entering the city from across one of the two new bridges is treated to a breath taking view unparalleled in the country.

Long known for its pockets of ethnicity, this diversity of cultures is celebrated annually with a Folk Festival, where the traditional foods and dances are kept alive. The University of Pittsburgh houses a group of Nationality Rooms which are beautiful examples of art and architecture of each country represented.

Once reviled as the Smokey City, *Forbes Magazine* recognized the city's transformation by ranking Pittsburgh among the top 10 of "the World's Cleanest Cities." *American Style* maga-

zine names Pittsburgh the "Best Arts Destination" among mid-size cities. An affiliate magazine of the *Financial Times* named Pittsburgh one of North America's top three "Cities of the Future."

So it should come as no surprise that for the second time since its inception, the *Places Rated Almanac* rated Pittsburgh as the Most Livable City in the U.S.—the only city ever to receive this honor twice—once in 1985 and again in 2007.

With all of these treasures to show the world, Pittsburgh is planning a gala 250th birthday celebration. There could be no better backdrop for our own celebration. We expect this Karnea to surpass anything we have done in the past and are hoping to have a record number of Delts in attendance.

This is a major undertaking and will

require the help of many of our Delt brothers. I have accepted the call to serve as general chairman and a devoted committee is devoted to furthering the growth and achievements of the Fraternity.

With committees in place, plans for the 2008 Karnea are well under way. It is still too early to announce a specific schedule, but in addition to the business sessions and round table discussion, many recreational activities and celebrations are being planned.

So again—a reminder of the dates—August 13-16, 2008. Please circle these dates on your calendar to celebrate this momentous occasion with us.

Dick Swanson (University of Pittsburgh, 1955) is the general chairman of the 2008 Pittsburgh Karnea.

FOOTBALL

With the 2007 college season now underway, there are Deltas playing at a number of schools. Returning as an offensive line starter for Duke University is guard **Zach Maurides** and **Mike Knall** handles some of the punting duties for the University of Oklahoma. Back as a starter on the Stanford University offensive line is tackle **Chris Marinelli** while teammate **Eric Lorig** was a defensive end starter in the opener. Teammates **Matt Kopa** (offensive line) and **Gustav Rydstedt** (nose tackle) will see action again for the Cardinal. Defensive lineman **Chase Donner** and tight end **Luke Johnson** are seeing action again for Butler University head coach **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1990). The Fraternity's other 2007 head coach is **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1984) at Marist College and our leading college assistant coach is **Cale Gundy** (University of Oklahoma, 1994), who coaches running backs at his alma mater and serves as recruiting coordinator.

The Fraternity's top returning player is running back **Jeremiah Marx** of DePauw University, a 2006 first team selection on the North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American Team. Other key DePauw returnees are offensive guard **Kerry Pappas**, center **Ian Yearwood** and tight end **Stephen Horrihs**. Starting for Albion College are wide receiver **Josh Silvernail**, who caught two TD passes in the opener, and center **Alex Popovici**. Key returnees at Westminster College are linebacker **Neil McCutcheon** and offensive line starters **Mark Alexander** and **Justin Thompson**. Other leading Delt players this fall are Baker University defensive lineman **Phillip Weinmaster** and offensive tackle **Matt Hiss**. A complete review on 2007 players will be in the next issue.

In the *Sports Illustrated NFL Review* issue, Denver Broncos safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) was ranked as the 291st best player in the NFL (out of more than 1,500 players) with the comment "How can he be this good at 35?" Now in his 15th professional season, John is perhaps the Fraternity's leading future candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Our most recent Pro Hall inductee, **John Elway** (Stanford University, 1983),

is volunteering as quarterback coach at Cherry Creek High in suburban Denver. His son, Jack, is the team's starting quarterback. John's day job is President/CEO and co-owner of the Arena Football League's Colorado Crush.

Continuing in a high profile position with the National Football League office is former star wide receiver **Gene Washington** (Stanford University, 1969), who serves the NFL as director of football operations. Back for his 34th year as an NFL assistant is Indianapolis Colts offensive line coach **Howard Mudd** (Michigan State-Hillsdale College, 1964). In his sixth season with the Seattle Seahawks is offensive line coach **Bill Laveroni** (University of California-Berkeley, 1970).

OTHER FALL SPORTS

Back for his final year as cross country co-captain at Ohio State University is **Alex Bailey**, who had a seventh place finish at the season-opening Kent State Short Course event. Deltas are on the soccer field at six schools so far. All-UAA first teamer and top scorer **R.J. French** is back at Case Western Reserve University, along with teammates **Chad Skidmore** and **Neal Duryea**. All-Skyline Conference first team pick **Craig Mognin**, **Jason Nachman** and **Chris Greenfield** are among the top players for Stevens Tech Institute.

The school with the most Delt soccer players once again is Wabash College. Leading players so far this season are **Gary Simkus**, **George Padgett**, **Andrew Kapsalis**, **Tom Hanewald**, **Matt Potasnik** and **Tim Cheek**. **Chris Desrochers** is a leading player for M.I.T. once again and **Evan Chappel** is back on the Washington & Jefferson squad. Returning to the Lawrence University squad is **Joe Sluhoski** while goalie **Paul Pfeiffer** is a Baker University goalie again. A wrap up on our soccer standouts will appear in the next issue.

VOLLEYBALL

Leading the UCLA women's team for the 41st year this fall is head coach **Andy Banachowski** (UCLA, 1968), the first NCAA Division I volleyball coach to win over 1,000 games. As the 2007 season got underway, his record was 1,037-270, a superb winning percentage of 79.3%. This

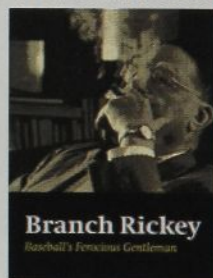
summer, he served as head coach of USA Volleyball's Junior National squad and guided Team USA to a best-ever fourth place at the FIVB Under 20 Junior World Championship.

LACROSSE

Midfielder **Matt Oglesby** (Duke University, 1995) concluded his 11th season of pro lacrosse this summer by playing with the Los Angeles Riptide in the 2007 Major League Lacrosse championship game. His team won the Western Conference title to earn a berth in the title game and he scored an assist in the losing effort. Prior to joining the Riptide in 2006, he played nine seasons of indoor lacrosse with five teams in the National Lacrosse League. Matt, who was a 1995 All-American and Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, was named to the ACC 50th Anniversary Team in 2002.

BASEBALL

The most detailed, lengthy book ever written about the legendary Baseball Hall of Famer **Branch Rickey** (Ohio Wesleyan



University, 1905) was published several months ago by the University of Nebraska Press. Author **Lee Lowenfish** did extensive research for several years

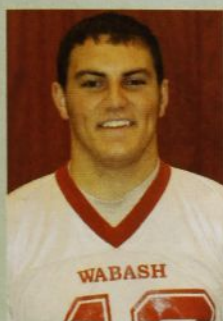
and gives equal attention to every phase of an extensive career, covering his early family life; education at OWU; playing major league ball; coaching at Michigan where he discovered fellow Hall of Famer **George Sisler** (University of Michigan, 1915); serving as a major league executive; starting baseball's farm system; breaking the color line by bringing Jackie Robinson to the majors; and later positions with the Pirates and Cardinals organizations.

The author brings forth the complex and often contradictory impulses that drove Rickey, as well as analyzing his almost evangelical sense of self. In this lengthy (600 pages plus) review of Rickey's life, he never sugar-coats or presents Branch in anything other than a three-dimensional light. Without him, baseball would not exist as we know it and



Pre-season practice kick-off

To get ready for the season, the Wabash College senior class of 16 players, including starting linebacker Andy Deig (left), undertook an unusual bonding experience prior to reporting for pre-season practice. The group headed to Colorado in late August and skydived the first day. The following day, they climbed up Pikes Peak (14,110 feet above sea level) in eight hours and 31 minutes. On the third day, the Little Giant seniors went white water rafting to conclude the excursion. Andy said "We did stuff in three days that most people don't do in a lifetime. With the range of activities, it was life changing for all of us."



this book is an outstanding tribute to Rickey's life. The book may be ordered at major book stores or through the University of Nebraska Press (800-755-1105). The Rickey baseball legacy continues with **Branch Rickey, III** (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1969), who has been president of the Pacific Coast League since August 1997, following seven seasons as president of the American Association.

ADMINISTRATORS

The following Delts are serving as athletic directors this fall: **Rod Lovett** (University of Illinois, 1984) at Parkland College; **Mike Moore** (Ohio University, 1978) at Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis; **Steve Pederson** (University of Nebraska, 1980) at the University of Nebraska; **Mike Roth** (Willamette University, 1979) at Gonzaga University; **Joe Sterrett** (Lehigh University, 1976) at Lehigh University; and **Larry Teis** (TCU, 1988) at Texas State University-San Marcos. Continuing at Vanderbilt University as director of athletic media relations is **Rod Williamson** (Iowa State University, 1972).

After six years in the athletic department at Northern Illinois, **Scott Lowenberg** (Southern Mississippi University, 1993) is now assistant director of athletics-marketing at Colorado College. **Gene Uchacz** (Tufts University, 1969) continues as associate athletic director/team operations at the United States Military Academy. Still serving as executive director of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America is **Jim Sheldon** (University of Kansas, 1975).

Former Northwestern University head basketball coach **Rich Falk** (Northwestern University, 1964) has been with the Big Ten Conference for a number of years as associate commissioner-officiating programs and also is the coordinator of basketball officials. **Joe Onderko** (Robert Morris University, 1992) has started his second year as executive director of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. **Sean McAndrews** (West Virginia University, 1990) continues to serve West Virginia State as director of compliance and academics, in addition to duties as sports information director. **Scott Peden** (Ohio University, 2000) is director of recreation at Butler University.

Delt Spotlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to jlangeh132@aol.com. To read more about Greeks in entertainment and sports, go to the North-American Interfraternity Conference website at www.nicindy.org and click on "Who's Greek."

ACADEMICS

2006-07 Order of Omega Initiates

- Baker University:** Jonathan Affalter, Ron Holden, Dave McCain, Paul Pfeiffer
- Baylor University:** Steven Hofer, Taylor Rife
- Butler University:** Tyler Blakley, Peter Caliendo, Adam Hilliard, Thomas O'Connor, Daniel Orlovich
- Case Western Reserve University:** Neal Duryea
- Chapman University:** Ryan Corry, Teren Shaffer
- Duke University:** Jake Thompson
- Eastern Illinois University:** Dave Keyes, Patrick F. Sweeney
- Florida State University:** Daniel Perez, Ray Polo
- Georgia Southern University:** Ross Howell Davis
- Kennesaw State University:** Jonathan Wagner
- Kent State University:** Brian Strebler
- Kettering University:** Jeremy Baker, Brenden J. Morse
- Marietta College:** Nicholas Aylward, Justin F. Rosenberg, Jeffrey A. Wojton, Jr., Ashley Wollam
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology:** Isaac Tetzloff
- Ohio University:** Greg Harvey, Evan Hurley
- Oklahoma State University:** Grady Phelan
- Texas A & M University:** Ben Whitehill, Alfred Kuzov
- Texas State University:** Jonathan Page
- Texas Tech University:** Brett Bass, James Baumgartner, Cody Lummus
- The Ohio State University:** Matthew Anderson, David Jackson Beddingfield, Chad Michael Bell, Sam Elguizaoui, Jeffery Nein, Jeffrey Paul Pelletier, Charles Pruitt, Jr., Cole Richter
- University of Alabama:** Joel Braswell, William Webb Chastain, Michael Ryan Hipp
- University of Arizona:** Eric Diamond
- University of California-Riverside:** Matthew James Bond, Gabriele Cheng, Daniel Hernandez, Armand Lebrilla, Damian Lee, Christopher Preble, Brian Robeniol, Taylor Steinbacher
- University of Cincinnati:** Cody Buob, Brian McCloy, David Sullivan
- University of Maine:** Ross Theriault
- University of Maryland:** Ryan Russel
- University of Minnesota:** Spencer Anderson, Nick Vu, Robert Kahl
- University of Missouri, Rolla:** Kurt Edward Bloch, Brian Huffman, Marshall King, Kevin Manning, Zach Nelson
- University of Oregon:** Tim Cole, Eric Luke, Duncan Robb, Nick Wallace
- University of Pittsburgh:** Brian Stilwell, Gregory Wolfe
- University of San Diego:** Shawn Eakle, Dan Hughes
- University of South Dakota:** Garrett Howardson
- University of Southern California:** Matthew Parker
- University of Wisconsin:** Patrick Flynn
- Washington & Jefferson College:** Max Schuster
- Westminster College:** Brig Halpin, Steven Lee, Tym Lock, Bradley Main, Erik Roehrs
- Wittenberg University:** Zachary D. Bozic, Andrew Huffman, Erik Lindsjo
- Wright State University:** Jason Parsons

2006-07 Gamma Sigma Alpha Initiates

- Case Western Reserve University:** Robert Bucek
- Eastern Illinois University:** Dave Keyes
- Kennesaw State University:** Jonathan Wagner
- Kettering University:** Brendan J. Morse, Jeremy Wallace Baker, Leo Glenn Manlongat
- University of Michigan:** Stephan Hall Sams
- University of North Carolina-Wilmington:** Stephen Layman
- University of Southern California:** Michael Tung
- Washington & Jefferson College:** Maximilian Schuster
- Wittenberg University:** Ryan Craig Deutschendorf, Matthew P. Reiss, Larry C. Yarnelle

fax resume:

FIND YOUR NEXT CAREER THROUGH A BROTHER

Do you remember trying to get your first job out of college? Did you have a mentor to help you through the process? Was this mentor an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta? If you have ever thought of becoming a mentor yourself, Delt inCircle is your opportunity to do so. We are asking you to join Delt inCircle online community, an exclusive networking tool that helps initiated members of Delts find jobs and/or employees, re-connect with brothers, make new connections or join other networking groups. Since the Delt inCircle's inception in December 2006, more than 3,500 Delts have joined. We would like you to take full advantage of all this community provides for alumni. What makes Delt inCircle unique is the careers application. With this application, you can post job opportunities for young Delts across the nation who are looking to begin their careers. This is your opportunity to mentor young Delts to give them an advantage in the job market. Through this mentoring process, you are not only helping a brother begin a career, but making yet another connection through Delta Tau Delta.

free job posting and searching
<https://incircle.delts.org>

'C ASSOCIATE

HONOR THE LEGACY—LOOK BEYOND

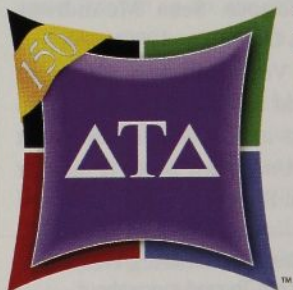
THE RAINBOW

Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity
10000 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038-2008

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.