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John and Carol Greenleaf

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But we have rocket scientists who do it all the time! We recently met with John (Illinois 1955, Ph.D. 1963) and Carol Greenleaf (Illinois, 1960) for lunch during a west coast trip. John studied human environmental physiology and spent his entire career working for NASA. So yes, he does qualify as a space scientist.

Some of the most powerful lessons he has learned he credits to time spent at the Delt Shelter at Illinois—lessons that have served him well through some of the most exciting and challenging periods of this country's history.

Last fall, he informed us that their charitable remainder unitrust was performing better than expected and their gift would be larger than expected.

While their gift will directly benefit his chapter at Illinois, John has also been pleased with the International Fraternity's commitment to combat alcohol abuse on the college campus. "It is the most serious problem that threatens to steal the future of so many young people. I am so proud that my Fraternity is a leader in this area. This problem is what initially caused me to think about making this gift," said John during our most recent lunch.

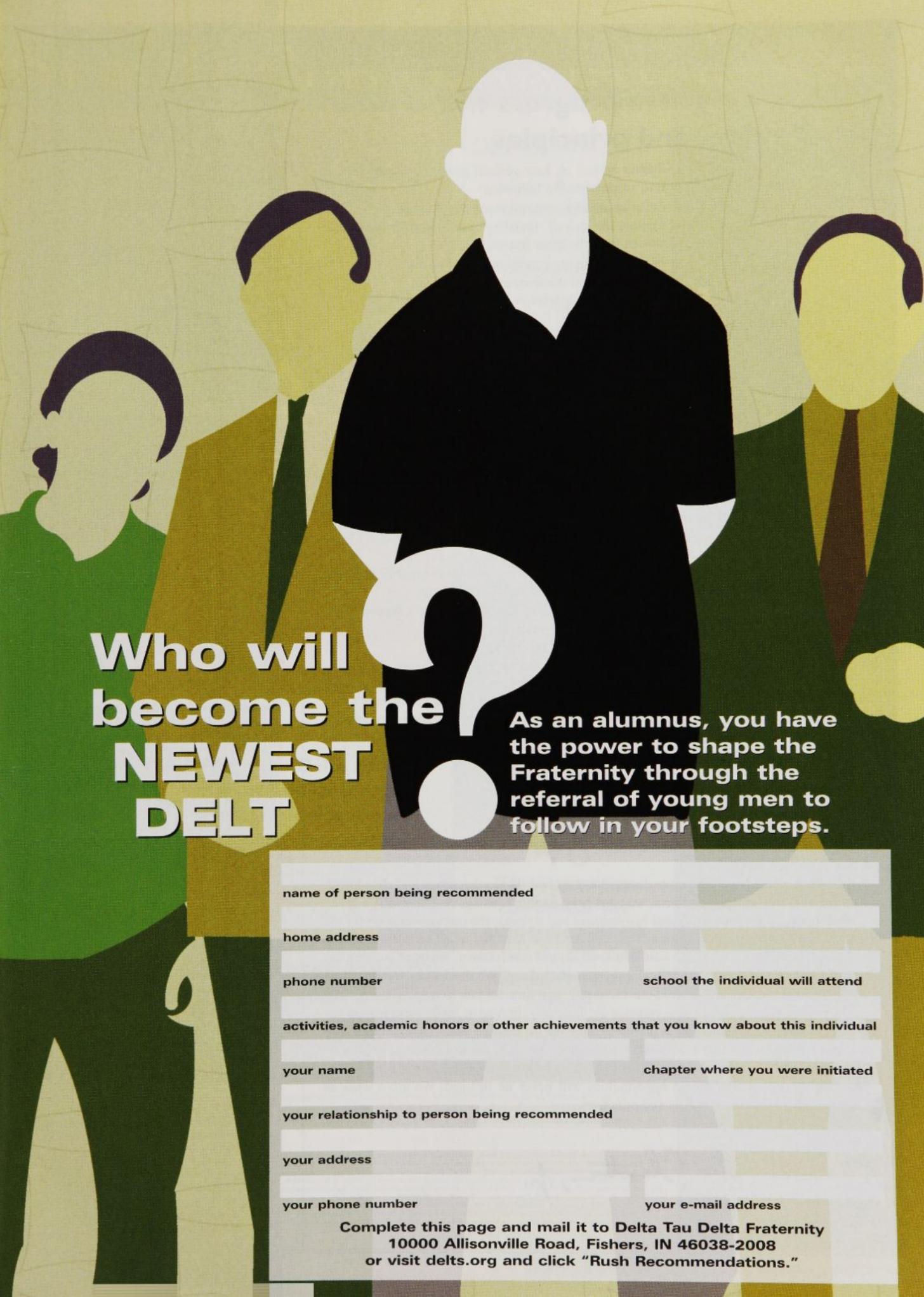
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phone number

school the individual will attend

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

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your relationship to person being recommended

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

We are a work in progress with a clear set of values and principles

Several years ago, the Arch Chapter agreed on four general goals we would seek to achieve as a fraternity. We set forth to accomplish the following:



- Enhance member education and development;
- Explore the idea of "branding" our Fraternity to separate ourselves from the other fraternities;
- Enhance the living conditions of Delts; and
- Increase alumni involvement and training.

Several strategies were pursued to complete these general goals.

An exploratory membership development program was piloted this past school year with positive results. The focus was on skills related to getting a job and real world expectations. Another component of member education and development was to provide a stronger position on the use and misuse of alcohol. Based on the Alcohol Review Committee's two and a half year-long study, co-chaired by

Vice President Travis Rockey and Former Western Plains Division President Chuck Safris, a new policy was accepted at the Arch Chapter meeting in June. The "cornerstone" of the new policy is that "drunkenness is unacceptable behavior." The complete policy will be presented to all chapters in September. The Delt world is well aware of the correlation between alcohol abuse and behavior that is *not* acceptable to the values expressed in the Delt Creed, Oath and *Ritual*. The time is *now* to live the mission and values of the Fraternity.

A branding committee was established which led to hiring a marketing/public relations firm to study our Fraternity. The research findings suggested the following:

- Our membership knows the difference between a "frat" (social club) and a fraternity;
- School administrators have little knowledge of our Fraternity;
- We have no real "vehicle" to connect to parents or faculty; and
- Our website is good for internal communication, but not for public relations or marketing our Fraternity. Our strategy is to establish a branding/marketing campaign which we will begin implementing over the next year and reveal publicly at the Kamea in Pittsburgh.

The Arch Chapter has accepted a final report and set of standards designed to enhance the living conditions of Delt Shelters. Under the leadership of Brian Brackemyre, National Housing Committee chair, these new standards will give house corporations guidance on the following:

- Minimum facility standards;
- Best practices for property management;
- Minimum standards for house corporations;
- Best practices for house corporations; and
- Fire safety policy.

Over the years, I have been quite disappointed with shelter maintenance and cleanliness. If we are to recruit *quality* members, we must have *quality* housing. No excuses!

And finally, in the area of alumni involvement and training, the curriculum is set for the Fisher Conference in August to train Delt volunteers to lead and assist chapters. Surveys have suggested that young Delts want and need alumni involvement. Areas of concern are support, networking, career modeling, guidance and advice. We need more alumni to be involved and come forward to build our Fraternity. Is it time for *you* to help?

Much work is left to be done to enhance our fraternity. In August 2008, we celebrate our Sesquicentennial. Our Fraternity is preparing *now* for the next 25 years. With alumni support, involvement and a commitment that goes back 150 years, we will continue to provide an excellent educational experience for young men who are coming our way.

The Delt Bridge of educational opportunities will never be finished. We are a work in progress with a clear set of values and principles.

Fraternally,

Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.

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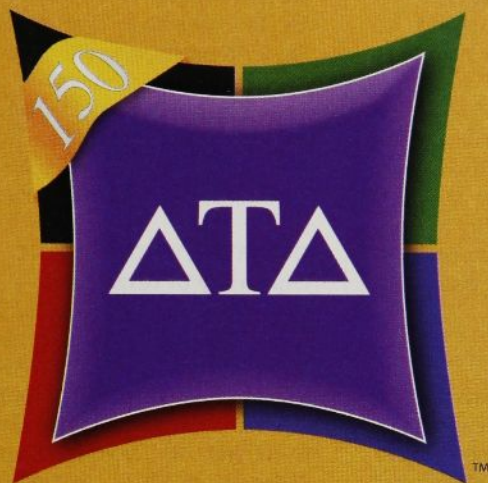
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Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.

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.

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ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

ROBERT DICK BELL

University of Oklahoma, 1989

Robert Dick Bell was recently re-elected for another six-year term as a judge on the Court of Civil Appeals for the state of Oklahoma, one of the highest-ranking judges in the state. The *Journal Record* business newspaper selected Bell as one of the Achievers Under Forty, presented him with an award and featured his biography in the newspaper. After receiving his juris doctorate from the University of Tulsa in 1992, Bell went into private practice with his uncle, Richard A. Bell, in Norman, Okla. for 13 years. During that time he served as municipal judge for five cities in Oklahoma. Bell was appointed to the bench in 1994 at the age of 27 and became the youngest sitting judge of any kind in Oklahoma. He has served as adjunct professor of law at the University of Oklahoma since 1998. Bell is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association and District of Columbia Bar Association. Bell's grandfather, Dick Bell, practiced law for 50 years in Seminole, Okla. and recently had a new courtroom at the University of Oklahoma named after him. Bell and his wife, Carolyn, have two children.

DAVID BYERS

Michigan State University, 1983

The Mutual Fund Store, an independent fee-based investment advisory business with 54 locations in 46 cities across the U.S., appointed David Byers CEO in April 2007. Before accepting this new position, Byers served as chief marketing officer and later as chief operating officer of retail tax services for H&R Block. Byers has over 24 years experience in marketing and operations including eight years with H&R Block.

MICHAEL DUBOIS

Southeastern Louisiana State, 1971

Col. Michael H. Dubois was appointed Louisiana Wing Commander in March 2007 by Brig. Gen. Tony Pineda, National Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Commander at the National Boards Conference in Washington, D.C. Col. Dubois has been greatly involved in CAP over many years, beginning with Tigershark Composite Squadron in Texas. He is currently a member of the National Education and Training Committee for CAP as well as the National Emergency Services Curriculum Project. He has completed all levels of the CAP Senior Training Program, having received the Garber, Loening, Yeager and

Wilson awards. Col. Dubois has received numerous awards for merit and service for CAP. Dubois is also the co-author and author of CAP mission reference, training course and support material.

GREG LA-LIBERTÉ

Morehead State University, 1994

Greg La-Liberté accepted a position as clinical care manager for the non-profit Community Action Council of South Texas in May 2007. La-Liberté is excited to be one of the first mental health professionals in the rural area on the Rio Grande River and the Mexican border about 70 miles from Laredo, Texas. He recently received his master's and education science degrees in guidance and counseling psychology in May 2006.

ANTHONY RANATZA

Southeastern Louisiana State, 2002

Anthony Ranatza, native of New Orleans and assistant director of Southeastern Louisiana University Office of Admissions, has created a unique way to commemorate Hurricane Katrina and raise funds to help New Orleans rebuild. "The Flood Lines of New Orleans" began as a remembrance of all that New Orleans and its people went through during and after Hurricane Katrina. Ranatza selected the best of more than 300 photos that he took of the flood waters' destructive and rusty mark that remains on signs, statues, walls, vehicles, cemetery grave markers, fences and more and he created a poster. The proceeds from the sale of these "The Flood Lines of New Orleans" 16x24 posters benefit New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity. For more information, visit www.floodlines.com.

PAUL ROSSO

West Virginia University, 1968

Paul D. Rosso, Ph.D. is currently president and chair of the board of Sumitomo 3M Ltd., a 75/25 joint venture of 3M and its Japanese partner of 48 years, the Sumitomo Group. With over \$2 billion in annual sales, Sumitomo 3M is 3M Company's largest international operation. Rosso's other international responsibilities have included president and managing director for 3M Korea and for 3M Southeast Asia, Australia, New Zealand, India and Sri Lanka. He also served as vice president of 3M's Medical-Surgical Division. Rosso lives in Tokyo with his wife of 35 years, Sandi.

THOMAS SNYDER

Kettering University, 1967

Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana selected Thomas J. Snyder, current chairman of Flagship Energy Systems Center, as its new president in March 2007. Ivy Tech has 23 campuses and more than 100,000 students and Snyder began leading the community college on July 1. Snyder formerly served as an executive at General Motors Corporation and auto-parts maker Remy International. Snyder says his primary contribution as president will be nurturing Ivy Tech's mission, workforce development in Indiana.

COURTNEY TOWNSEND

University of Texas, 1965

Dr. Courtney Townsend, Jr., professor and chair of the department of surgery and the John Woods Harris Distinguished Chair in Surgery, is one of four finalists being considered to be the next president of the University of Texas Medical Branch. Following the Aug. 16 interviews, the University of Texas Regents will make their selection for the next UTMB president.

SANDY DAVIS WHITING, II

University of Southern California, 1978

Sanford "Sandy" Davis Whiting II was recently elected to the board of directors of Maxwell, Noll Company, a wealth management firm in Pasadena, Calif. In 1999, Whiting was elected to the board of directors of the Ideal Property Corporation. Whiting has been the purchasing manager for the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, Inc. since 1994. He has also worked at prestigious resorts including L'Auberge Del Mar, Rancho Valencia and Bali Hai Hotels in French Polynesia. Whiting was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy in 1983 and during his tour of duty was awarded the Naval Achievement Medal. Whiting has also served as chairman of the Solana, Calif. Beach Crime Commission and the Solana Beach Public Safety Committee and membership director of the Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce. He was also the former president of the Paopao Outrigger Canoe Association. For the past five years, he has been on the advisory board for the Laka Foundation, a 501c3 organization with the primary goal to preserve the Aloha spirit. Whiting and his wife, Debbi, reside in Solana Beach, Calif.

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HEADLINES OF THE PAST

What you may have read in publications

5 YEARS AGO

Readers of the Rainbow were reminded to update their address files to note the Fraternity's move to a new headquarters at 10000 Allisonville Road in the Indianapolis suburb of Fishers, Ind.

30 YEARS AGO

Meeting in Williamsburg, Va., the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission issued a wide-ranging report on the health and future of the fraternal movement. The report assumed the college fraternity would survive into the year 2000 but defined seven critical issues: 1) the personal development of members; 2) accommodating a more diverse membership; 3) adapting to changes in the academic community; 4) involving alumni in chapter life; 5) transmitting its heritage of ideals, values and principles; 6) implementing an ethic of service; 7) sustaining itself while moving away from the chapter house as the center of activities. Seven Deltas were among the 80 fraternal leaders who participated in the study, including International President Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. and former presidents Joel Reynolds, Tom Clark and Ed Heminger.

60 YEARS AGO

A story in the May 1947 Rainbow profiled the 12 Deltas serving in the 80th Congress. The Delt delegation included five senators

and seven congressmen. Among the three Democrats and nine Republicans was Senate minority leader Alben Barkley (Emory 1900), D-Kentucky, who would be elected vice president in 1948.

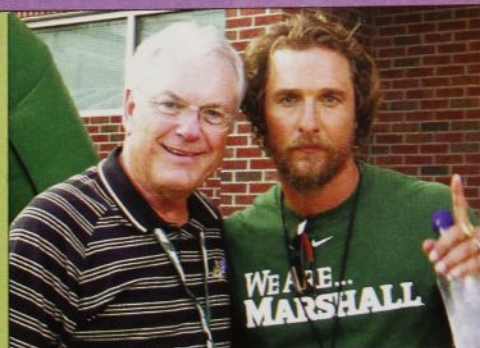
100 YEARS AGO

With President Frank Wieland and Ritualist Stuart Maclean conducting the ceremonies, the Gamma Lambda Chapter was installed on April 20, 1907 at Purdue University. It culminated a decade-long quest by the Fraternity to establish a chapter at the Indiana land-grant school.

130 YEARS AGO

Remarks from an unidentified member of the Beta Theta Chapter at Sewanee were reprinted in the Rainbow from a paper presented at the first annual conference of the Rainbow (Southern) Division conducted April 16, 1887 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Regarding membership selection it read, "Without a good knowledge of human nature it is next to impossible to judge a man in the short time available to secure him before another fraternity has captured him. We must first have a clear idea of what sort of man we are willing to accept as a brother. Secondly, we must be able to see behind the outside appearances, which are too often deceitful, and to judge whether the man we are after possesses the necessary qualities in good truth."

—Compiled by Jim Russell, executive vice president



We are Marshall

Former International President Tom Huddleston (Texas A&M-Commerce, 1962) met up with Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) last fall at a Central Florida vs. Marshall football game. McConaughey stars in "We are Marshall" which was released in December. When a plane crash claims the lives of members of the Marshall University football team and some of its fans, the team's new coach (McConaughey) and his surviving players try to keep the football program alive.

Magazine awarded honor

The College Fraternity Editors Association hosted its annual conference in Richmond, Va., May 17-20. *The Rainbow* won first place in the human interest article category for its collection of articles on diversity in the June 2006 issue.

"Diversity is one of the most important issues in Greek life, and it is important to put the information and stories out there to serve as a model and example for others," the judges commented. "Many people believe Greeks exclude others. This feature demonstrates the positive things your group can do to recognize and appreciate people's differences and be inclusive to them."



WANTED: CHAPTER ADVISORS

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

Alumni volunteer needs

WANTED: DIVISION VICE PRESIDENTS

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

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

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Eight consultants to travel during 2007-08 year

NATHAN J. EASLEY UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 2007

Hailing from Jacksonville, Fla., Nathan Easley graduated in 2007 from the University of Florida where he received a bachelor's of science degree in business management and a bachelor's of arts degree in geography. As a member of the Delta Zeta Chapter, Nathan served as corresponding and recording secretary, pledge educator and as a member of the Undergraduate Council Member. A graduate of the 2004 Bethany Leadership Academy, Nathan served his campus as a preview orientation staff member, was a member of Florida Blue Key and held multiple positions within student government. He looks forward to serving the Fraternity and assisting chapters. In his spare time, Nathan enjoys softball, Gator sports, traveling and spending time with family and friends.



KENNETH A. HERMAN TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, 2007

Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, Ken stayed in the Lonestar State and graduated in May 2007 from Texas A&M University, College Station. During his tenure in the Zeta Sigma Chapter, he served as guide and recording secretary, as well as assisted with various other positions. He also was fortunate enough to help with the new member education program as well as spending time promoting brotherhood within his chapter. In his spare time, Ken enjoys the outdoors whether it be hunting, fishing or visiting various state or national parks around the country.



KYLE KEEFE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, 2007

As a native of the Sunshine State, Kyle graduated in 2007 from the University of Central Florida with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in interpersonal communication. As a brother of the Zeta Omicron Chapter, Kyle served various roles including, philanthropy and community service chairman, pledge educator, director of academic affairs and chapter president. He was involved on campus, working with the housing and residence life department as a resident assistant as well as sitting on the student conduct review board. In his senior year, Kyle was honored as the University of Central Florida's "Greek Man of the Year." Kyle is honored to have the opportunity to work with the Fraternity and with his undergraduate brothers. In his spare time Kyle likes to play baseball, softball, golf and spend time with friends and family.



JUSTIN J. NICHOLS BUTLER UNIVERSITY, 2006

Justin returns for his second year as a consultant after having traveled the East, part of Ohio and assisting with the re-colonization at the University of Michigan. A native of Martinsville, Ind., Justin graduated from Butler University with a bachelor's degree in international management with a minor in German. He was fortunate to study abroad in Tubingen, Germany, at Eberhard Karls Universitat. As an undergraduate, he served the Beta Zeta Chapter on both its executive and administrative committees. He participated in several campus activities including the Student Government Association, student orientation program and numerous philanthropic events. Justin also was one of the leading undergraduates in the Educational Foundation's Call Center and assisted in the development of the Crescent Society.



JAMESON ROOT CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, 2007

Jameson Root graduated in 2007 from Case Western Reserve University with a bachelor's degree in management with a concentration in marketing and a minor in economics. As a member of the Zeta Chapter, he served as vice president of Ritual, sergeant at arms and house manager. He served the Case Greek community as Order of Omega president, IFC vice president of programming and Greek Week vice chair for logistics. On campus, he remained active as the speaker of the assembly for the Undergraduate Student Government, "The Spartan" mascot, business manager of CaseTV and orientation executive board member. This past summer, he had the privilege to serve the Fraternity as the 2006 Brickyard Karnea intern. A graduate of the Capital Leadership Academy and a Futures Quest participant and mentor, Jameson plans to pursue a career in student affairs. In his spare time, he enjoys reading, traveling, and watching soccer.



MICHAEL C. SLAUGHTER UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 2007

Originally from San Diego, Calif., Mike Slaughter joins the Central Office staff from the Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon, where he majored in history. After serving two years as his chapter's recruitment chairman, Mike went on to serve as Gamma Rho's guide, new member educator, alumni relations chairman and honor board chairman. A graduate of the 2004 Expedition Leadership Academy, Mike enjoys traveling and is excited to be out on the road. In his spare time, Mike enjoys fly fishing, cooking and cheering for the Oregon Ducks. After his travels, he plans on pursuing a career as a high school history teacher and football coach.



DAVID W. SULLIVAN
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI,
2007

Dave Sullivan hails from North Bend, Ohio. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor's of arts degree in organizational leadership. While earning his degree, he served the Gamma Xi Chapter as recruitment chairman, guide, and social chairman. On Cincinnati's campus he served two terms on the Interfraternity Council, one as vice president and then as president. He was elected to Homecoming court in 2006 and also to membership in Sigma Sigma, Men of METRO, Cincinnati Society and Phi Rho Chi, all local leadership honoraries at the university. In his spare time, Dave enjoys playing racquetball, spending time with family and friends and an occasional night of karaoke. Dave plans on pursuing a career in college student personnel in the future.



ROBERT P. VALENTE
MORAVIAN COLLEGE, 2007

Robert Valente is a native of Morris County, N.J., and a 2007 graduate of Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. While at Moravian, Robert studied history and music and was involved in numerous student organizations on campus and in the community. He served one term as senator and two terms as vice president of the United Student Government and was involved in several college musical ensembles both as a choir member and soloist. In the Theta Tau Chapter, Robert served as director of house and grounds and chapter president. Outside his studies and campus involvement, Robert was choral scholar at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem where he performed as a soloist for three years. Robert is a licensed auctioneer of antiques and automobiles and enjoys traveling the country in search of high caliber auctions.



DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES

Former consultant returns to lead chapter service operations

Jack C. Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004) began serving as director of chapter services for the Fraternity on May 7. Kreman has a degree in liberal arts with an emphasis in pre-law. He served the Theta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in a number of roles, including vice president. The chapter won its first two Hugh Shields Awards during his undergraduate years. Kreman also was a member of the university's golf team and participated in a leadership role on the campus IFC.



Upon graduation in 2004, Kreman served two years as a chapter leadership consultant. During his travels, he was principally assigned to chapters in the Southern and Western Pacific Divisions, but also visited several chapters in the Eastern and Northern Divisions.

After leaving the Central Office staff last spring he returned to Kearney and

enrolled in graduate courses in history at the university. He also served as an assistant chapter advisor for the Theta Kappa Chapter. Kreman served as secretary of the 2006 Karnea and was a member of the Fraternity's Alcohol Review Committee.

"I am extremely pleased to bring Jack Kreman back to the Central Office staff in an important role," said Jim Russell, executive vice president. "Jack's background, skills, recent first-hand knowledge of a large number of chapters and passion for the Fraternity provide him a strong foundation to serve our chapters and the alumni who support them as frontline volunteers."

Kreman began his work May 7 focused on a thorough transition with Matt Leonard (North Carolina-Wilmington, 2002), who had served in the director of chapter services role since June 2004, and concluded his service as director of chapter services on June 25. The chief responsibility for the director of chapter services is the recruitment, training and management of the Fraternity's chapter leadership consultants.

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NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY

Bleed P

As part of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Sesquicentennial Commission and Arch Chapter have adopted a Fraternity-wide community service project be undertaken as part of this celebration. Over the past 149 years, giving back to the community has been a key component of the Delt experience.

Brothers Jeff Piatt and Scott Chesrown were roommates for a year and a half at the University of San Diego. While he was living with Chesrown, Piatt was feeling ill. He made numerous visits to doctors over the summer, but they could not pinpoint the problem. Doctors gave him a variety of free samples of various medicines with each visit; this became a running joke between Chesrown and Piatt. Things like, "What'd they give you this time? Heartburn medicine? Sweet!" were often said, Chesrown joked. This humor did not last for long though; in August, lumps were found in Piatt's neck and arm. He was diagnosed with stage III-B Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Two months later, the Deltas held a head-shaving auction in order to help Piatt with his mounting medical bills; men auctioned off their heads to be shaved by women. But it was more than the Deltas who came out and participated in this event to show their support. Brothers from all of the fraternities, men from all the sports organizations and the general male population from USD all came to participate in the auction.

The shave-off ended up raising more than \$4,000 for Piatt, and inspired the creation of Bleed Purple in 2006 by Chesrown and Piatt. Now Bleed Purple is a recognized tax-exempt charitable organization. Its main goal is to help college students who are fighting cancer

with their medical bills and tuition.

GOAL OF \$150,000

In keeping with the theme of "150" years of Delta Tau Delta, the Commission and Arch Chapter have set a goal that \$150,000 be raised as part of this effort. Fundraising for this endeavor began at the 2007 Division Conferences and will cease upon the completion of the 2007-08 academic year.

THE BENEFICIARY

The Arch Chapter accepted the Commission's recommendation and has determined the Bleed Purple Foundation be the recipient of this effort.

Since that initial simple act of compassion by the brothers of the Theta Zeta Chapter, Bleed Purple has evolved into a recognized charitable organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Bleed Purple's mission is to support college students battling cancer.

The foundation distributes funds through a simple application process. A selection committee consisting of several members from various walks of life review submitted applications on a quarterly basis and, pending approval, the requested funds are donated to the applicant, to the university or medical facility of their choice to help relieve the financial burden. Bleed Purple is a unique

organization. Because the foundation has zero administrative costs, it redirects 100 percent of its donations to students with cancer or to secure future donations for distribution. While our first priority is helping students with cancer, the foundation also will select a cancer research organization each year that will receive a portion of the proceeds if funds are available.

HOW CHAPTERS ARE INVOLVED

It was the initial recommendation of a Commission sub-committee that this community effort take place on the same date at the same time at all college campuses where there is a Delt chapter—demonstrating the strength and solidarity of our undergraduate membership. Realizing the multitude of events and potential conflicts of scheduling on a college campus, it was deemed that this plan was unrealistic.

There will be two dates to host these events: November 10, 2007 and April 12, 2008. Each chapter will be asked to select one of these two dates no later than September 15, 2007 and report that selection to their division president. Chapters are asked to select one of these two dates to hold a fundraising event on their campus.

Each chapter also will be able to raise money throughout the school year for this cause.

TYPE OF EVENT

Recognizing each chapter might have a fundraising event it already is known for (Dodge ball, dunk tank, walk-a-thon, car wash, etc.), each chapter can choose an event appropriate for its campus. This selection also be reported to their division president by September 15, 2007.



BLEED PURPLE EVENT DATES

NOVEMBER 10, 2007

APRIL 12, 2008

ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT

Individual chapters are encouraged to invite their alumni to participate in this effort both in the actual fundraising event itself as well as financially.

All alumni will be invited to participate in this community service project at a Delta Tau Delta chapter near them. With each chapter's event and date being reported to the Central Office by September 15, 2007, this event listing will be posted at www.delts.org. Alumni should be urged to contribute financially to the Bleed Purple Foundation. When contributing, checks will be made out to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. "Bleed Purple" and the chapter which the contribution should be attributed to should be written on the check.

COLLECTION OF FUNDS

In order to present one check to the Bleed Purple Foundation at the Sesquicentennial Karnea in Pittsburgh, all monies raised by the chapters for this effort should be sent to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. A separate account has been established in order to receive these donations.

No funds will be used for any purpose other than going to the Bleed Purple Foundation. The final amount raised by the chapters will be given to the Bleed Purple Foundation in one single check at the Sesquicentennial Karnea in 2008.

ALUMNI DONATIONS

Alumni wishing to donate to the Bleed Purple campaign may send funds to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038. Please write "Bleed Purple" and the chapter for which the amount should be attributed on all checks.

BLEED PURPLE'S FUTURE

Chesrown graduated this year, and he does not plan to make Bleed Purple his career. He is most likely going into real estate and will hire someone to do what he is doing now, the CEO aspects.

Chesrown has high hopes and aspirations for the future. Through the campaign, he wants Bleed Purple to have raised \$10 million by 2010. A more personal aspiration is to ultimately build a cancer research facility where patients can live and be treated in a place that does not feel like a hospital.

"Those rooms Jeff was in were just so ugly and depressing. I want the rooms in that future facility to be more like hotel rooms," Chesrown said.

Piatt had a relapse in March. He is in San Jose undergoing radiation treatment. Bleed Purple continues to help him both financially and emotionally.



EVENT SCHEDULE

www.delts.org/bleedpurple.htm

Updated as chapters report
their Bleed Purple events

BLEED PURPLE

Campaign Highlights

- As part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, it is fitting that a philanthropic endeavor be a key component of our celebration. In keeping with the theme of "150," a fundraising goal has been set for \$150,000 to give to a worthy charity.
- The Arch Chapter has selected the Bleed Purple Foundation as the beneficiary of our Sesquicentennial Anniversary philanthropic efforts because of its roots in Delta Tau Delta.
- The Bleed Purple Foundation was established in 2005 by Delta Tau Delta Brothers at the Theta Zeta Chapter in order to aid a brother diagnosed with cancer. Since that time, the organization has grown to assist members of any social Greek letter organization who are battling cancer.
- In order to show our solidarity as a Brotherhood, two dates have been selected to hold charitable events to benefit the Bleed Purple Foundation: November 10, 2007 and April 12, 2008. Chapters are asked to select one of these two dates to hold a fundraising event on their campus. What kind of event they hold is their determination.
- Alumni will be invited to participate at their local chapters. Chapters are asked to select the date they will be having their event and the type of event by September 15, 2007. This will enable the Central Office to publish their event information online at www.delts.org.
- Realizing that raising \$150,000 will be difficult to do on one day only, chapters should feel free to raise funds at other events as well as on their selected date. Fundraising for this cause can be done until the end of the 2007-08 school year.



INFORMATION ONLINE
www.bleedpurple.org



ONE OF OUR OWN — A SURVIVOR'S STORY

Webster's Dictionary defines courage as "the quality of mind or spirit that enables a person to face difficulty, danger, pain, etc., without fear." Brothers of Delta Tau Delta consider that this characteristic be one of the fundamentals of Deltism. But what is courage truly? A soldier risks his life by charging into oncoming fire, knowing that only death awaits, but in doing so he saves the lives of his platoon. A fire squadron of fire fighters charge into a building ablaze risking their lives, but they save the life of an elderly couple who could not make it out of the inferno on their own. A young man is faced with the prospect of losing a piece of what makes him a man to a biological mishap that plagues millions every day, but in doing so he brings his family, his brothers and his friends closer together than they ever were.

One might argue that in each of the aforementioned scenarios, that the choice was simple, that it was easy. In each case they did what they had to do, be it their job or a decision to stay alive. This, I can tell you, it is not. I have never been into battle, nor have I ever charged into a blazing inferno, but I can tell you that I have experienced the burning hell that is cancer. Not only have I seen it take my grandfather and two great aunts, but I have seen it plague my mother and viciously attack myself. At 20 years of age, cancer should be the last thing on your mind. Yes, you hear about the young children with the rare forms of cancer, but it is something that shouldn't touch you until you are in your 50s, late 40s at the earliest. It did, regardless of age, hit me. On May 23, 2006, at the age of 20, I was diagnosed with a teratocarcinoma. That is testicular cancer for those of you who aren't brushed up on your carcinomas.

"Lance Armstrong's Disease," one doctor called it. Then he proceeded to ask me if I knew who Lance Armstrong was. Give me a break. I may have cancer, but I am not a moron... I told him it was the guy who landed on the moon. To be honest, I was much luckier than Lance in the fact that I did not have it spread as far as the lung and brain, but it did spread. The cancer spread to a lymph node in my left abdomen by the time that I was diagnosed. The decision was simple right? Let's get rid of the cancer. Oh wait, for those of you who think a tumor of the testicle

is like any other tumor that you just cut out, you are far wrong. You lose the testicle. WHOA! Wait a minute. This decision is getting a little bit more difficult. Well, if I want to survive this ordeal, the first doctor told me that all I had to do was have the testicle removed and I would be back to normal in a couple of weeks of healing. Oh, how wrong he was.

I came home from school the following day after withdrawing from summer classes and having to quit two jobs. Fortunately for me, cancer seems to have some hefty weight as an excuse. As soon as I got home, it was off to the races. Remember, I was diagnosed on the 23rd of May, I am now home on the 24th, and I am off to see another doctor on the 25th. This is another urologist and he can't wait to slice and dice. Bloody surgeons, all they want to do is cut you open. Anyway, we set the surgery for the 31st of May. At first I thought I was flying along with getting this whole thing over with. Let me tell you, those six days of waiting to get that malignancy out of my body were a hell that I can't come close to doing justice. Just imagine though that you are young and in your prime, you are at the peak of what you consider your healthiest, and all of a sudden someone tells you that you are sick. You don't feel sick, but you are. It's like trying to swallow a baseball whole.

I had the surgery and almost immediately found out that the tumor was malignant for sure and that I was going to have to undergo treatment. What did that mean for me? Well, after spending a week at home in a bed recovering, I was back at lovely Georgetown University Hospital (GUH) for treatment. Now it is June 8th, and I am meeting an oncologist, poisoner extraordinaire, for the first time. This was the man that was going to pump three kinds of hell through my veins and knock out the remnants of the cancer that had spread. He was brilliant though. I walked

into the office of the leading research oncologist on the East Coast, let alone the U.S. He knew everything that there was to know about testicular cancer, and through his cold and calculating manner, he truly reassured myself and my parents. Oh, did I forget to mention surprise number two? I was going in for treatment in three days.

I am not going to waste your time or mine regaling all the fun time that I spent in the hospital, but I'll give you an idea of what it was like. Nine weeks of treatment that consisted of: 15 doses of Cisplatin, 15 doses of Etoposide, 9 doses of Bleomycin, 66 needle sticks, over 90 liters of saline, 10 different drugs to counteract the side effects of the treatment, over 29 days of total time spent in the hospital, alarms at all hours of the night, 15 different doctors and interns checking in on you every hour on the hour starting at 5 am and

ending at 10 am, constant nausea, a smell that won't leave you for weeks, searing pains, chemical burns, weakened immune system, total hair loss and a ward filled with people literally dying around you.

I said at the beginning of this essay that I have never gone into war, nor have I ever charged into a blazing building. I can say that I could never imagine what kind of hell those things are, but I can tell you I know what kind of hell cancer treatment is. I wish I could tell you that it all ended with the last dose of treatment, but it didn't.

This entire time, all I can think about is that I have completed this many treatments and I have so many to go. Keeping it simple kept me sane. Also during this time, everyone I knew kept complimenting me on how strong I was, and how brave I was. To be honest, I never felt brave or significant because of what I was going through. I continued on forward, never looking back. I moved back into school for resident advisor training on August 5th, only to drive back home on the 10th for my

IN HIS OWN WORDS...

Matthew Sweede, an undergraduate from Virginia Tech University, shares his courageous battle with testicular cancer

final treatment. I came back to school and celebrated the end of my treatment with my new staff and was on a high that I can't possibly describe. It was over. Or was it?

The beginning of school came and went, and the date for which I got my news drew closer and closer. I was anxious, stressed and freaking out. I knew that statistically it should be gone, but it still worried me. Finally, September 14th broke the horizon and I would find out if the cancer was truly gone. I went back to Georgetown to get the news from my oncologist. My parents and I waited through what was the largest crowd we had ever met at GUH, and finally got to see the oncologist. He gave us the news we had waited for. For all intents and purposes, I was cured. There were no tumor markers in my blood and the lymph node to where the cancer had spread had decreased dramatically in size. The only problem was that this news did not hit me in the manner that I had hoped. The anxiety and worry did not suddenly disappear. This was primarily due to the fact that the doctor told me that the lymph node needed to

be watched in case something might happen, and now I was at a greater risk for about five different types of cancer for the rest of my life. What happened to "cured"?

I hit rock bottom. In less than three months, I had been diagnosed with cancer, undergone surgery, undergone nine weeks of intense chemotherapy and been "cured." I spent the next month in constant worry, anxiety, stress, depression and so forth. Then I had to make one of the most difficult decisions of my life. I had to ask for help. Brothers, if you want to know what takes courage, it is asking someone for help when you need it the most and you don't want to admit it. I had been so strong for so long, and all of a sudden, I was the one that needed the help. I mustered up the courage and walked into our counseling center here at Virginia Tech and set up an appointment with a counselor.

The request to write this essay finds me in between my first and second session with the counselor. I am still having some difficulty with depression, but it helps. I am now just shy of four months since I was diagnosed and

I am finally realizing the severity of what I went through. It is just like the depression felt by men returning from war or by fire fighters who lose a man to a fire. It is honestly difficult, but when faced with any sort of health issue, you need to find that courage and ask for help.

Cancer treatment is an extremely long and painful ordeal and had it not been for my brothers here at Virginia Tech, the Delts all over the GREAT Southern Division, the men of the Arch Chapter, and for all the members working in Fishers, Ind., I don't think I would have made it out of that hospital the same person I am today. That, my brothers, is the epitome of brotherhood. The epitome of courage, however, is the quality of mind or spirit that enables a person to face difficulty. I faced difficulty in walking into a doctor's office with an embarrassing problem, and I faced difficulty in asking for help with I needed it the most. Had I not had the courage to seek help, I can honestly say that I would probably not be here today.





ONE OF OUR OWN — THE BATTLE BEGINS

Noah McClain maintains he's a normal college kid. Perhaps, that is the most gripping part of his story.

McClain, a senior marketing major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, goes to movies, loves Nebraska football, makes 2 a.m. runs to McDonald's, plays the NCAA Football video game and is trying to graduate by December 2007.

McClain sounds and acts like a typical college guy. But in addition to his normal routine, he had to add chemotherapy sessions to his weekly schedule.

He found out he has Hodgkin's Lymphoma during winter break.

McClain warns his fellow students to learn from his example.

"No one at our age is invincible," he said.

He noticed small bumps on the left side of his neck during the fall, but didn't pay much attention to the early signs.

As they grew larger—up to one-fourth the size of a tennis ball—McClain got them checked out. Following blood samples and x-rays, McClain's doctor told him he had Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a cancer that affects lymphatic tissue.

"You hear the c-word, and you're like, 'Oh my God,'" McClain said. "You start to get angry and think it isn't fair."

Soon after, McClain underwent surgery on his neck. During a follow-up appointment, his doctor informed him chemotherapy would be needed.

"You could curl up into a ball and hate the world," he said. "But that won't get you anywhere."

McClain advises anyone who finds anything abnormal on his or her body to immediately have it checked out.

McClain plays intramural sports, exercises and even eats better than most college students. But living a healthy lifestyle had nothing to do with his disease.

"I could understand if this was a consequence of something I did," he said. "But with Hodgkin's, it's genetic. It's one of those things you need to get past to see what you can do to fix it."

McClain has other things to occupy his mind too. He took 18 credit hours this past semester, served as new member educator of the Beta Tau Chapter and was a College of

Business Administration senator in the Association of Students.

McClain resigned from ASUN saying he knew chemotherapy would force him to conserve his energy. He wants to focus on his classes.

"I'm just trying to finish up school," he said.

McClain has been applying for jobs in and out of Nebraska. He said the prospect of working in marketing and sales has him excited because it comes naturally to him. He is even considering potentially coming back to school in the future for his MBA.

"(But) I try not to worry about what's 10 years down the road," he said. "This is one of my last semesters of college. It's more important to live and enjoy the time we have."

McClain said he is optimistic about his

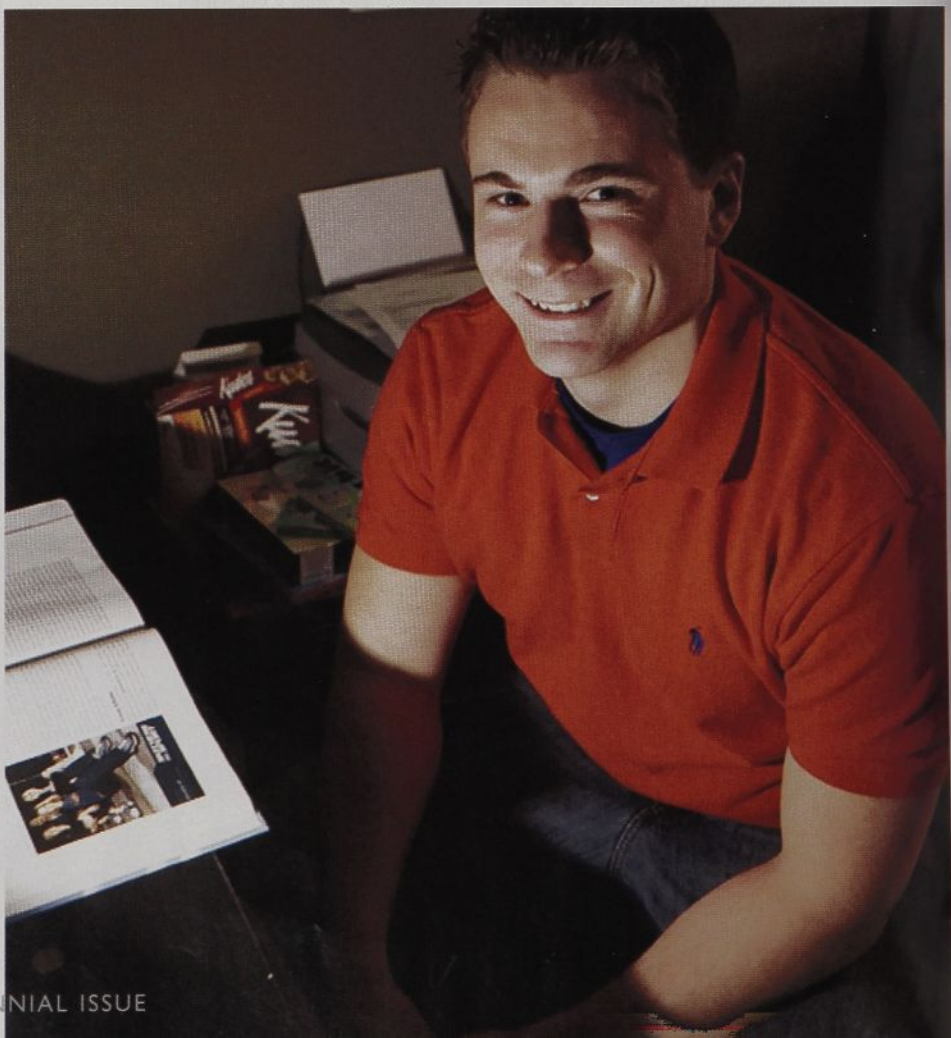
diagnosis. He said his doctor gave him an 85 percent survival rate statistic for Hodgkin's.

"It gives me sympathy for people who are really terminally ill," McClain said.

He stressed he didn't want sympathy for his newfound disease, but encouraged students to pay attention to health abnormalities.

"If you find something, don't be stupid and think it's something that will go away," he said. "It might not."

Story written by Chris Rosacker, a reporter for the Daily Nebraskan. Noah McClain originally declined to grant an interview for this story because he didn't want the sympathy of his fellow students. But after talking to his friends and family, McClain said he decided it was an opportunity to encourage cancer awareness. Reprinted with permission.



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1858 in the beginning

1859

Bethany Chapter grants charters to three chapters: West Liberty, West Virginia University and Jefferson. To establish membership, the new chapters are given a Constitution, Ritual, membership badges, and are taught the Fraternity's mottoes and purposes, all of which had been devised by the eight founders shortly after the group's initial formation. Whether the founders realized it at the time or not, brotherhood truly did sustain the Fraternity. Had they not had the foresight to extend welcoming arms to other young men interested in becoming Delts, the organization would have dissolved.

1861

Jefferson Chapter assumes Fraternity control and the Alpha designation. Henry Bell, a founder and alumnus, comes from his home in Kentucky to search for a way to preserve the Fraternity after the last remaining Bethany members leave for the Civil War. In Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, at Jefferson College, he finds Rhodes Sutton and Samuel Brown and persuades them to come to Bethany to be initiated. The two men brave a snowstorm and nearly impassable mountain roads on horseback to be initiated at Bethany on February 22.

1866

The first General Convention is held in Pittsburgh, Penn., with five chapters represented. The early leaders of the Fraternity, by creating means of communication between the rapidly growing number of chapters, prepared the organization for growth.

1869

Ohio Wesleyan chapter, located in Delaware, Ohio assumes control of the Fraternity and takes on the Alpha designation after Jefferson chapter is reduced to a point where it can no longer function as the governing chapter. The continuity of the Fraternity was given precedence over a chapter's pride. The remaining members of the dwindling Jefferson chapter were men of integrity, accountable to one another and to the organization, and responded to the need for a better-

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SUNDAY



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Fisher Alumni Development Conference in Cincinnati

150 ways to celebrate | No. 6
Make a donation to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

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MONDAY



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150 ways to celebrate | No. 3
Update your contact information with the Central Office.

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TUESDAY



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NORTHERN COLORADO
Alumni Dinner for Rush Week

150 ways to celebrate | No. 7
Send an e-mail from your alumni chapter to collegiate chapters inviting them to upcoming events.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 14
Meet for a chapter movie at midnight.

150 ways to celebrate | No. 13
Collect cans of food for a nearby homeless shelter.

150 ways to celebrate | No. 10
Look through your chapter's old composites and share them with your alumni to get them involved again.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Sesquicentennial begins Aug. 1 marks the beginning of the 150th year of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.</p> <p>1</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 1 Wear your Delta Tau Delta badge.</p> <p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 2 Offer to serve as a professional speaker at a local chapter event.</p> <p>4</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 4 Get your college or university to designate your chapter's founding date as "Delta Tau Delta Day."</p> <p>8</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>Fisher Alumni Development Conference in Cincinnati</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 5 Send an e-mail to all of your alumni inviting them to upcoming chapter events.</p> <p>10</p>	<p>Fisher Alumni Development Conference in Cincinnati</p> <p>11</p>
<p>15</p>	<p>1996 Theta Rho Chapter at University of Dayton chartered</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 8 Help your children set up a grape Kool-Aid stand and teach them about donating money to a worthy cause.</p> <p>16</p>	<p>OHIO STATE Founders Day Celebration 🎉</p> <p>17</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 9 Order the limited edition Sesquicentennial Badge.</p> <p>EASTERN MICHIGAN Annual Golf Outing 🎉</p> <p>MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI Minnesota vs. Texas Rangers Baseball Game 🎉</p> <p>18</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 11 Recite your oath.</p> <p>22</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 12 Collect dog and cat food and donate to your local animal shelter.</p> <p>24</p>	<p>25</p>
<p>29</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 15 Join or take the initiative to start a local alumni chapter</p> <p>30</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>🎉 More information available at www.delts.org Click on "alumni events."</p>

1880s the early years

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equipped group to manage the Fraternity. They sought out a strong chapter and handed control over. William H. Kirk was instrumental in keeping the Fraternity alive during this transition.

1874

Four divisions of the Fraternity are created, the first such step taken by any fraternity. This structural decision was made to provide better leadership to the growing number of chapters in the Fraternity.

1875

Allegheny Chapter, the fourth and final chapter to hold the Alpha designation, assumes control of the Fraternity after the Ohio Wesleyan chapter disappears. James S. Eaton, Alpha (Allegheny) 1875, a "hero" of the Fraternity, travels to Delaware, Ohio, to collect what remains of the organization's records. After discovering what little he can about the loss of the Ohio Wesleyan members, he brings the "Alpha" designation back with him to Allegheny. There, a well-managed group of undergraduates handle their own chapter affairs as well as the supervision of the whole Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta flourishes during Allegheny's era of control: the magazine is established; 15 chapters are founded, of which eight survive (several others are reestablished later).

1880

First alumni chapter is founded in Chicago, Ill.

1883

The Executive Council is established to govern the Fraternity, replacing government by the Alpha chapter. For the first time, administration of the Fraternity is passed from the undergraduates to alumni volunteers. The Alpha Chapter, however, makes certain the annual General Convention, to which all chapters send representatives, is still the policy-making body and that the Executive Council's role is to carry out the decisions made at the General Convention. Our present manner of government remains remarkably similar to this early structure, so

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MONDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 17
Wear a purple and gold ribbon under your badge.

MIT Fall Alumni Lobster Trip 🦞

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TUESDAY



1882 Zeta Chapter at Case Western Reserve University chartered

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 20
Wear your Delt letters every day for a week to show your Fraternity pride.

150 ways to celebrate | No. 24
Buy a new Delta Tau Delta T-shirt.

150 ways to celebrate | No. 21
Help a brother prepare for a big exam.

150 ways to celebrate | No. 27
Take a brother to dinner.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 16 Run a clothing or toy drive and donate to a local charity.</p> <p>1876 Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University chartered (reorganized March 4, 2000)</p> <p>TEXAS TECH 50th Anniversary Celebration Weekend ☺</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 18 Plan to attend the 2008 Karnea in Pittsburgh with a special pilgrimage to Bethany.</p>		<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 19 Contact a Past International President to introduce yourself and say "hello."</p>	<p>BOWLING GREEN 59th Anniversary Celebration (Sept. 8-10) ☺</p>
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1890s the early years

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accurate were the early members in determining the Fraternity's administrative needs. The Executive Council's name became the Arch Chapter, and the General Convention became the Karnea, but the relationship has remained the same. Delegates control the Karnea; the Karnea determines the Fraternity's Constitution; the Arch Chapter carries out orders given at Karnea.

1886

The Fraternity merges with the Rainbow Fraternity, an old and respected Southern fraternity founded in 1848 at the University of Mississippi. Reaching out once again to invite others to join, the men of Delta Tau Delta provided themselves additional strength as well. Responding to a declining number of chapter in the South, our Delt forefathers took decisive action to fortify the organization.

1889

A new Fraternity Constitution establishes the position of chapter advisor and changes the names of the Executive Council to Arch Chapter. Members in this era acknowledged the need for active alumni involvement in the lives of undergraduate Deltas.

ΔΤΔ mission and values

OUR DESTINATION IS OUR MISSION

- Committed to Lives of Excellence

OUR DECISIONS ARE BASED ON OUR VALUES

- Truth, Courage, Faith and Power are Our Foundation
- Integrity is Essential
- Accountability is Fundamental to All Commitments
- Life-Long Learning and Growth are Vital
- Strengthening Community is Essential to Our Vitality
- Brotherhood Sustains Us

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
		150 ways to celebrate No. 30 Help a local chapter with recruitment.
	1 150 ways to celebrate No. 32 Read the <i>Ritual</i> .	2
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150 ways to celebrate No. 35 Put a personal ad in the school or local paper to congratulate Delta Tau Delta on 150 years.		1993 Theta Kappa Chapter at University of Nebraska at Kearney chartered 150 ways to celebrate No. 36 Send a great chapter photo to <i>The Rainbow</i> .
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	150 ways to celebrate No. 38 Organize a networking event with undergraduates and alumni.	
21	22	23
1989 Theta Zeta Chapter at University of San Diego chartered 150 ways to celebrate No. 41 Prepare a meal for an elderly neighbor.	1880 Omicron Chapter at University of Iowa chartered (closed in 1999)	1909 Gamma Xi Chapter at University of Cincinnati chartered 150 ways to celebrate No. 42 Give blood to the American Red Cross.
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 31 Have integrity.</p> <p>CASE WESTERN RESERVE 125th Anniversary Weekend (Oct. 4-7) </p>	<p>ILLINOIS 135th Anniversary Celebration </p> <p>WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Homecoming Celebration (Oct. 5-6) </p>	<p>COLORADO STATE Alumni vs. Undergraduate Softball Game and Barbeque </p> <p>VILLANOVA Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 6-7) </p> <p>CHAPMAN Pancake Breakfast </p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 33 Learn to play a Delt song on a musical instrument.</p>		<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 34 Apply for a Leadership Academy.</p> <p>CORNELL Homecoming Celebration (Oct. 12-14) </p>	<p>SOUTH DAKOTA Alumni Barbeque </p> <p>NEBRASKA-LINCOLN Homecoming Open House and Tailgate </p> <p>NORTHERN COLORADO Homecoming Celebration </p>
	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 37 Donate garage sale proceeds to your Shelter, the Educational Foundation, etc.</p>	<p>1867 Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale chartered (closed in 2003)</p> <p>1997 Theta Tau Chapter at Moravian College chartered</p> <p>AMERICAN Alumni Weekend (Oct. 19-21) </p>	<p>1990 Theta Epsilon Chapter at American University chartered</p> <p>GEORGIA TECH Homecoming Celebration </p> <p>MISSOURI Homecoming Celebration </p>
<p>1948 Delta Upsilon Chapter at University of Delaware chartered (closed in 1994)</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 39 Make plans now to attend a local chapter event.</p>		<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 40 Invite a close friend to become a brother.</p> <p>RPI Alumni Weekend (Oct. 26-28) </p>	<p>PURDUE Homecoming Celebration </p>
<p>1994 Theta Lambda Chapter at University of California-Riverside chartered</p>			<p> More information available at www.delts.org Click on "alumni events."</p>

1900s a new century

1909

The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) is formed by a group of men's fraternities (including Delta Tau Delta), recognizing the need to refocus competitive energies, which previously fueled bitter rivalries, into more mature, cooperative activities; James B. Curtis, a Delt, is one of the founders. Throughout the NIC's history, Delts have been active members. Alvan E. Duerr was the Council's first scholarship chairman; he then went on to be president of the NIC not once, but twice. James B. Curtis, A. Bruce Bielaski, Joel W. Reynolds and Edwin L. Heminger are all Delts who served as presidents of the Fraternity, then went on to become president of the NIC. In 2002, David L. Nagel, former president of the Fraternity, was elected to the NIC Board of Directors and served five years. Delta Tau Delta is one of only two fraternities to have had five of its members serve as president of the Conference. The NIC's highest award, the Gold Medal, has been granted to five Delts: former Fraternity President Alvan E. Duerr; former president of Brown University, Henry M. Wriston; former Delt President and United States Supreme Court Justice, Tom C. Clark; former Delt President and founder of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, Joel W. Reynolds; and former Delt President, chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Education Foundation, and newspaper publisher, Edwin L. Heminger. These great men and their achievements provide a diverse array of role models. Each man recognized the importance of becoming involved with not only the Fraternity, but with the whole Greek system.

1913

The Central Office is established in New York City. Later, the Central Office is moved to Indianapolis.

SUNDAY



4

1908 Gamma Nu Chapter at University of Maine chartered (reorganized November 20, 2004)

1994 Theta Mu Chapter at Clemson University chartered (closed in 2005)

11

2000 Iota Delta Chapter at Quincy University chartered

150 ways to celebrate | No. 48
Participate in a Division Conference.

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1916 Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami (Ohio) University chartered (reorganized April 21, 2007)

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MONDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 44
Send your officers a gift so they can celebrate with you.

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1966 Epsilon Mu Chapter at Ball State University chartered

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1894 Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State University chartered (reorganized May 13, 2006)

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1903 Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker University chartered

1866 Mu Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University chartered; recognized as Alpha Chapter from 1869-1874 (reorganized January 1879)

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TUESDAY

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2004 Iota Theta Chapter at Kennesaw State University chartered


150 ways to celebrate | No. 46
Sing "All Hail, Delta Tau" at a chapter event.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 50
Set your recruiting goals at an all time high for the Sesquicentennial.

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 43 Plan to visit a colony.</p> <p>1</p>	<p>SAN DIEGO Homecoming Celebration ~📍</p> <p>2</p>	<p>1984 Zeta Upsilon Chapter at University of Wyoming chartered (closed in 1997) MINNESOTA Homecoming Celebration ~📍 WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Alumni Pig Roast ~📍 KANSAS Homecoming Tailgate ~📍 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Homecoming Celebration ~📍 BAYLOR Alumni Breakfast ~📍</p> <p>3</p>	
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 45 Make posters; display in stores, restaurants, march in a parade.</p> <p>7</p>	<p>1879 Upsilon Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute chartered NORTHERN COLORADO Alumni invited to Initiation Ceremonies ~📍</p> <p>8</p>	<p>1879 Upsilon Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute chartered NORTHERN COLORADO Alumni invited to Initiation Ceremonies ~📍</p> <p>9</p>	<p>BLEED PURPLE National Philanthropy Event Day 1984 Zeta Phi Chapter at Temple University chartered (closed in 1997) UCLA Football Tailgate ~📍</p> <p>10</p>
<p>1981 Zeta Rho Chapter at Eastern Illinois University chartered</p> <p>14</p>	<p>1913 Gamma Rho Chapter at University of Oregon chartered 1986 Epsilon Psi at Stephen F. Austin University chartered (reorganized in 2006) 150 ways to celebrate No. 47 Sponsor a Delta Tau Delta event and invite area alumni or undergraduates.</p> <p>15</p>	<p>2002 Iota Zeta Chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University chartered</p> <p>16</p>	<p>2001 Iota Epsilon Chapter at Chapman University chartered</p> <p>17</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 49 Call your family and tell them you love them.</p> <p>21</p>	<p>Thanksgiving Day Central Office closed 1935 Delta Xi Chapter at University of North Dakota chartered</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Thanksgiving Break Central Office closed 1968 Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at Marietta College chartered</p> <p>23</p>	<p>CORNELL New York City Alumni Reception ~📍</p> <p>24</p>
<p>1872 Beta Upsilon Chapter at University of Illinois chartered; recognized as Upsilon chapter from 1872-1874 (reorganized April 7, 1894) MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI Happy Hour at Joe Sensor's in Roseville ~📍</p> <p>28</p>	<p>1872 Beta Upsilon Chapter at University of Illinois chartered; recognized as Upsilon chapter from 1872-1874 (reorganized April 7, 1894) MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI Happy Hour at Joe Sensor's in Roseville ~📍</p> <p>29</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 51 Organize a progressive dinner with other Deltas.</p> <p>30</p>	<p>~📍 More information available at www.delts.org Click on "alumni events."</p>

1920s decade review

1922

Ralph M. Wray (University of Colorado, 1922) is appointed as the first field secretary (chapter consultant). A pioneering step in the fraternity world.

1924

Delta Tau Delta creates the office of supervisor of scholarship, becoming the first fraternity to place on its governing board an officer concerned solely with fostering high scholarship. Immediately preceding World War I, chapter scholarship declined to such a low point that a direct line could be drawn between fraternity membership and low grades. Several programs were instituted to remedy this situation, including a system of reporting on academic achievement; the Fraternity also set an academic standard for initiation. The office of supervisor of scholarship, added to the Arch Chapter, is now called the director of academic affairs. In order that a man can institute programs and hold office long enough to see them implemented, this office has no term limit.

1926

Undergraduates who realize the Fraternity is operating entirely on current receipts and has not built any major funds establish the Loyalty Fund, the Fraternity's loan fund. This important step resulted in financial stability for the Fraternity and its chapters. From this point on, all Deltas start paying into the Loyalty Fund. More than \$6 million has been paid into the Loyalty Fund, enabling the Fraternity to keep undergraduate dues reasonable. Loyalty Fund monies cannot be spent, only invested. Many of these investments are mortgages on chapter houses. These investments enable the Fraternity to lend money to chapters to help them build or renovate chapter houses. Interest earned on these loans, and on other investments, is paid into the General Fund to help pay a portion of the Fraternity's operating expenses.

SUNDAY



1939 Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster College chartered; Westminster originally chartered in 1869 with the Chi Chapter designation

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 54
Apply for Futures Quest.

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MONDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 52
Write your congressman to support Greek legislation.

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1966 Epsilon Nu Chapter at University of Missouri at Rolla chartered

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 59
Organize a walk/run race; donate the proceeds.

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Holiday Break Central Office closed

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Holiday Break Central Office closed

31

TUESDAY

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 55
Remember your chapter sweetheart (find her, reconnect, call her, sing to her).


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150 ways to celebrate | No. 62
Encourage your maternal brother to become a Delt.

Holiday Break Central Office closed

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 53 Do 150 sit ups daily.</p> <p>5</p>	 <p>6</p>	 <p>1956 Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State University chartered</p> <p>7</p>	<p>1956 Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State University chartered</p> <p>8</p>
<p>1970 Zeta Zeta Chapter at Morehead State University chartered</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 56 Send a note to your undergraduate chapter alma mater.</p> <p>12</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 57 Tell your high school friends to apply for the Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship.</p> <p>13</p>	<p>1928 Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke University chartered (reorganized April 16, 2005)</p> <p>1957 Epsilon Delta Chapter at Texas Tech University chartered (reorganized September 28, 2002)</p> <p>14</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 58 Launch balloons with a message.</p> <p>15</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 60 Ask your local weather man to make an announcement during the weather report.</p> <p>19</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 63 Read <i>The Rainbow</i>. Submit an article to <i>The Rainbow</i>.</p> <p>Holiday Break Central Office closed</p> <p>20</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 61 Organize a lunch of Delts and/or other Greeks you may work with (you'll be surprised how interfraternal your office is).</p> <p>Holiday Break Central Office closed</p> <p>21</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 64 Look up a brother on inCircle.</p> <p>22</p>
<p>1870 Beta Alpha Chapter at Indiana University chartered (reorganized June 4, 1887)</p> <p>Holiday Break Central Office closed</p> <p>26</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 63 Read <i>The Rainbow</i>. Submit an article to <i>The Rainbow</i>.</p> <p>Holiday Break Central Office closed</p> <p>27</p>	<p>Holiday Break Central Office closed</p> <p>28</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 64 Look up a brother on inCircle.</p> <p>29</p>

1930s decade review

1929

The Distinguished Service Chapter is formed to honor Delt alumni who render outstanding service to the Fraternity. Also, "The Delt Creed," written by Stuart Maclean, Sewanee 1897, is officially adopted.

1932

The Central Office relocates from New York City to Indianapolis.

1934

The first edition of the Chapter Management Guide (now called the Chapter Leadership Guide) and the Good Delt: His Book, the Fraternity's first pledge manual, are published.

1950s decade review


1958

Centennial Development Fund is established to assist new chapters that had limited funds, no alumni and faced great difficulty in obtaining adequate housing. This fund was originally supported by alumni gifts, but undergraduates, sharing the spirit of brotherhood, voted to have part of their dues go toward the fund as well. After more than 50 years, the Centennial Development Fund continues to fulfill its purpose; a number of chapters today are in houses that would not exist were it not for this fund.

1958

Delta Tau Delta celebrates its first 100 years at the Centennial Karnea in Pittsburgh.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 67 Be proud of your Delt letters.</p> <p>6</p>	<p>1961 Epsilon Eta Chapter at Texas A&M-Commerce chartered</p> <p>7</p>	<p>Central Office Closed Holiday Break</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 68 Send flowers; think of a reason later.</p> <p>8</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 71 Spend one day without complaining even once.</p> <p>13</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 71 Spend one day without complaining even once.</p> <p>14</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 75 Fly a Delt flag.</p> <p>15</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 74 Contact your little and big brothers.</p> <p>20</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 78 Volunteer to serve as a mentor to a young Delt.</p> <p>21</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 78 Volunteer to serve as a mentor to a young Delt.</p> <p>22</p>
<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 65 Customize your computer's screensaver with Delt images.</p> <p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 66 Find your brick in the Central Office courtyard (or purchase your piece of history today).</p> <p>4</p>	<p>5</p>
<p>1960 Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Sam Houston State University chartered</p> <p>9</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 69 Increase your chapter's participation in the Educational Foundation's Crescent Society.</p> <p>10</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 70 Write an article about the celebration for your school or local newspaper.</p> <p>MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI Poker Tournament 📅</p> <p>12</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 72 Call 150 alumni from your chapter.</p> <p>16</p>	<p>1890 Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell University chartered</p> <p>WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Alumni Dinner 📅</p> <p>17</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 73 Start an appropriate Facebook or Myspace group for your area.</p> <p>18</p>	<p>CORNELL Founders Day Banquet 📅</p> <p>19</p>
<p>23</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 76 Donate to your undergraduate chapter using the name Jet Blach.</p> <p>24</p>	<p>1881 Chi Chapter at Kenyon College chartered</p> <p>25</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 77 Visit or call an elderly person unable to get out.</p> <p>26</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 79 Introduce yourself to someone adding "I am a Delt" in your intro.</p> <p>30</p>	<p>31</p>		
		<p>📅 More information available at www.delts.org Click on "alumni events."</p>	

ATA division conferences

Mark your calendar to attend a division conference this year:

EASTERN

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

NORTHERN

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

SOUTHERN

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

WESTERN PACIFIC

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

WESTERN PLAINS

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

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I BELIEVE IN DELTA TAU DELTA...

for the education of youth and the
inspiration of maturity, so that I
may better learn and live the truth.

I BELIEVE IN DELTA TAU DELTA...

as a shrine of International brother-
hood; her cornerstone friendship,
her foundation conscience, her
columns aspiration, her girders self-
restraint, her doorway opportunity,
her windows understanding, her
buttresses loyalty, her strength the
Everlasting Arms.

I BELIEVE IN DELTA TAU DELTA...

as an abiding influence to help me
do my work, fulfill my obligations,
maintain my self-respect, and bring
about that happy life wherein I may
more truly love my fellow man,
serve my country, and obey my
God.

SUNDAY



1969 Epsilon Pi Chapter at
University of South Florida chartered
(closed in 1992)

Northern Division Conference

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Eastern Division Conference

150 ways to celebrate | No. 82
Order your chapter a
Sesquicentennial banner.

10

1996 Theta Omicron Chapter at
University of Northern Colorado
chartered

17

Southern Division Conference

**Western Pacific Division
Conference**

150 ways to celebrate | No. 86
Attend a Recruitment Summit.

24

MONDAY



1996 Theta Xi Chapter at Eastern
Michigan University chartered

150 ways to celebrate | No. 80
Thank your current or a past chapter
president

4

1967 Epsilon Xi Chapter at
Western Kentucky University
chartered

11

150 ways to celebrate | No. 84
Make a new friend.

1950 Delta Omega Chapter at
Kent State University chartered

25

TUESDAY

2000 Iota Alpha Chapter at
DePaul University chartered

2000 Theta Omega Chapter at
Northern Arizona University
chartered

5

150 ways to celebrate | No. 83
Send irises to a female friend who
supported your Fraternity
involvement.

12

1872 Tau Chapter at Pennsylvania
State University chartered
(reorganized November 5, 1977)

19

150 ways to celebrate | No. 87
Purchase a new piece of Delta Tau
Delta jewelry for yourself or a friend.

26

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<p>1861 Gamma Chapter at Washington & Jefferson College chartered</p> <p>1998 Theta Upsilon Chapter at Western Michigan University chartered (closed in 2002)</p> <p>Northern Division Conference February 1-3 at Purdue (West Lafayette, Indiana) Conference Center</p>	<p>1873 Eta Chapter at University of Akron chartered (reorganized April 22, 1972; closed in 2004)</p> <p>Northern Division Conference</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 81 Thank an undergraduate brother for choosing to live a life of excellence.</p>	<p>Eastern Division Conference February 7-10 at The Marx Hotel and Conference Center (Syracuse, New York)</p>	<p>1998 Theta Phi Chapter at Illinois State University chartered (closed in 2000)</p> <p>Eastern Division Conference</p>	<p>Eastern Division Conference</p>
<p>DEPAUL Founders Day Celebration</p>	<p>1941 Delta Pi Chapter at University of Southern California chartered (reorganized April 12, 2003)</p>		<p>1963 Epsilon Theta Chapter at Willamette University chartered (closed in 1997)</p>
<p>1999 Theta Chi Chapter at Muhlenberg College chartered</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 85 Support the Bleed Purple campaign.</p>	<p>1988 Theta Beta Chapter at University of California-San Diego chartered (closed in 1997)</p> <p>Southern Division Conference February 21-24 at Marriott Spartanburg (South Carolina) Conference Center Renaissance Park</p> <p>Western Pacific Division Conference February 21-24 at Radisson Hotel Gateway Seattle Tacoma Airport</p>	<p>1922 Delta Alpha Chapter at University of Oklahoma chartered</p> <p>OKLAHOMA Founders Day Dinner</p> <p>Southern Division Conference</p> <p>Western Pacific Division Conference</p>	<p>Southern Division Conference</p> <p>Western Pacific Division Conference</p>
<p>1926 Delta Theta Chapter at University of Toronto chartered (closed in 1996)</p> <p>1972 Zeta Iota Chapter at University of West Florida chartered (closed in 1999)</p>	<p>Western Plains Division Conference February 28-March 2 at Renaissance Oklahoma City Convention Center Hotel</p> <p>MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI Happy Hour at Majors in St. Louis Park</p>	<p>Western Plains Division Conference</p>	<p>More information available at www.delts.org Click on "alumni events."</p>

1960s

decade review

1966

The first Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence are announced. Hugh Shields (Indiana University, 1926) worked as an assistant at the Central Office immediately after graduation; his duties were primarily in the financial area. Then, as comptroller during the Depression years, he did all negotiating for the Fraternity. He recruited hundreds of alumni to give of their time and talents to solve an array of problems in chapters across the country. He developed and wrote much of the first Manual of Organization and Administration, an invaluable reference for chapter officers and committee chairman under the Shields' committee system. During Shields' reign, Delta Tau Delta was lauded in other fraternities' publications as the best managed fraternity of all. Shields upheld and exemplified every single value; his commitment to excellence was constantly focused by his questioning himself before every action with, "Is this the best way to help this chapter?"

1967

Delta Tau Delta is honored by The Newcomen Society in North America, the first fraternity so recognized, for outstanding business practices. The Fraternity's commitment to excellence is recognized even by those outside the Greek world.

1970s

decade review

1977

The Fraternity restores the Bethany Founders House, birthplace of Delta Tau Delta. The restoration project, first a dream of Deltas at Bethany, was started at the 1970 Karnea when Theta Founding Chapter delegates proposed the project. An initial gift of \$1,000 on the floor of the convention by a young Theta Founding Chapter Delt, Barry Gardner, matched immediately by a gift from former President G. Herbert McCracken (Pittsburgh, 1921) prompted an Arch Chapter study of possibilities. This story demonstrates how brotherhood sustains us: a group of Deltas had a common goal; they presented their idea to other brothers who responded with enthusiasm.

SUNDAY



Western Plains Division Conference

2

150 ways to celebrate | No. 90
Nominate someone who is eligible for the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award.

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1963 Epsilon Iota Chapter at Kettering University chartered

1883 Beta Eta Chapter at University of Minnesota chartered

23

1996 Theta Pi Chapter at Frostburg State University chartered (closed in 1998)

COLORADO STATE & NORTHERN COLORADO
Rocky Mountain Delt Bowl **30**

MONDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 88
Take another brother with you to an Adopt-a-School event.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 94
Plan to attend one of the special alumni events to celebrate the Sesquicentennial

17

1984 Zeta Tau Chapter at University of North Carolina at Wilmington chartered

31

TUESDAY

1995 Theta Nu Chapter at Southeastern Oklahoma State University chartered (closed in 2006)

4

150 ways to celebrate | No. 91
Arrange for your company to provide a tour and presentation to a local chapter.

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1871 Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw University chartered; originally the Omicron Chapter of Indiana Asbury University from 1871-1874

1893 Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern University chartered (reorganized May 12, 1984)

18

150 ways to celebrate | No. 96
Volunteer for one of many local organizations (Meals on Wheels, soup kitchens/ homeless shelters, read to children, visit nursing home residents, American Red Cross).

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			<p>1997 Theta Sigma Chapter at University of California-Davis chartered (closed in 1999)</p> <p>Western Plains Division Conference</p> <p>1</p>
<p>1949 Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State University chartered (reorganized March 24, 1979)</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 89 Order the Sesquicentennial ring.</p> <p>5</p>	<p>1970 Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange College chartered</p> <p>6</p>	<p>2003 Iota Eta Chapter at Belmont Abbey College chartered (closed in 2007)</p> <p>7</p>	<p>8</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 92 Call a pledge brother.</p> <p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 95 Visit a Delt Shelter near you (Sing Delta Shelter on the way!).</p> <p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22</p>
<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>

1980s

decade review

1980

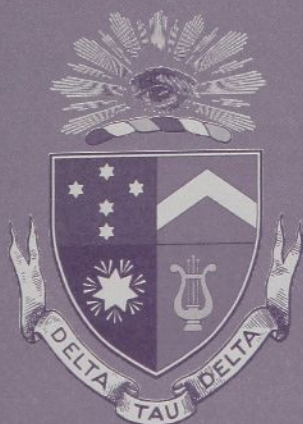
The 75th Karnea, meeting in Pittsburgh, makes a pilgrimage to Bethany for the formal dedication of the Founders' House. Both the refurbished Founders House and the pilgrimage serve as shining examples of Delta Tau Delta's strong foundation in its values, its pride in the past and its confidence in the future.

1981

The Educational Foundation of Delta Tau Delta is established as a non-profit organization to promote the educational and charitable activities of the Fraternity. Today, with assistance from the Educational Foundation, Delta Tau Delta is able to offer its members significant opportunities to enhance their educational and leadership knowledge.

1986

Delta Tau Delta launches a comprehensive program for alcohol abuse prevention called, "Delt's Talking About Alcohol." Another step toward excellence, the program represents the Fraternity taking an active role in helping future members prevent problems throughout their lives.



SUNDAY



1935 Delta Nu Chapter at Lawrence University chartered

1968 Epsilon Rho Chapter at University of Texas at Arlington chartered (closed in 1998)

150 ways to celebrate | No. 100
Get a Delt tattoo.

6

MONDAY



1923 Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon University chartered (closed in 2004)

150 ways to celebrate | No. 103
Contact the director of alumni affairs about volunteering for a local chapter.

7

TUESDAY

2000 Iota Beta Chapter at Wittenberg University chartered

150 ways to celebrate | No. 101
Plant iris bulbs.

2000 Iota Gamma Chapter at Wright State University chartered

150 ways to celebrate | No. 106
Seek to reach a new cumulative giving level with the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

8

1986 Zeta Chi Chapter at University of Southern Mississippi chartered

1907 Gamma Lambda Chapter at Purdue University chartered

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 103
Contact the director of alumni affairs about volunteering for a local chapter.

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2007 Iota Iota Chapter at John Carroll University chartered

150 ways to celebrate | No. 108
Visit www.delts.org.

1972 Zeta Kappa Chapter at Middle Tennessee State University chartered (closed in 1997)

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WEDNESDAY

1989 Theta Delta Chapter at Baylor University chartered

150 ways to celebrate | No. 98
Seek a matching gift from your employer for your donations to the Educational Foundation.

2
THURSDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 102
Learn about your chapter's founding.

3
FRIDAY

1904 Gamma Iota Chapter at University of Texas chartered

1993 Theta Theta Chapter at University of Ottawa chartered (closed in 2002)

4
SATURDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 99
Be a teacher; be a student; be a role model.

5

BLEED PURPLE National Philanthropy Event Day

1969 Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern Louisiana State University chartered

CHAPMAN "Breakfast at Night" 📺

12

150 ways to celebrate | No. 104
Create an alumni newsletter celebrating the Fraternity's Sesquicentennial and your current anniversary as a chapter.

16

150 ways to celebrate | No. 105
Make crescent rolls.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 105
Make crescent rolls.

18

1924 Delta Delta Chapter at University of Tennessee chartered (closed in 2006)

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
Alumni Cookout 📺

19

1982 Zeta Sigma Chapter at Texas A&M University chartered

1999 Theta Eta Chapter at University of South Carolina chartered

23

1875 Delta Eta Chapter at University of Alabama chartered

24

150 ways to celebrate | No. 107
Visit your chapter's website.

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1988 Theta Gamma Chapter at Arizona State University chartered (reorganized March 31, 2007)

150 ways to celebrate | No. 109
Apply for UIFI.

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at www.delts.org | Click on
"alumni events."

1990s
decade review

1990

The Fraternity adopts the Chapter Responsibility Guidelines to assist chapters with liability and risk management issues. The Fraternity begins the Delt Insurance and Risk Management Program to give chapters uniform quality and advice on insurance coverage and risk management.

1992

The first Delt Leadership Academy is conducted in Chicago, Ill. The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation announces the completion of a \$6 million capital campaign.

1993

The Chapter Leadership Guide is developed, replacing the Chapter Management Guide. Delta Tau Delta Housing Association is established.

1995

Delta Tau Delta desires to examine means to increase its focus on our founding principles with all of its members and constituencies. Under the leadership of International President Jeff Heatherington, the Mission and Values Statement was adopted by the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on January 7, 1995. This vision has proven useful in communicating to non-members what Delta Tau Delta represents, thus defining our organization for those unfamiliar with the Fraternity's Ritual and Delt Creed.

Also in 1995, the Member Responsibility Guidelines are adopted by the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council to replace the former Chapter Responsibility Guidelines.

1996

David B. Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan, 1957) is elected International President of the Fraternity. David becomes the first third-generation fraternity man to become international president for his fraternity. David follows his grandfather, Edwin Holt Hughes, (Ohio Wesleyan, 1889) and his father, Francis Montgomery Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan, 1931) in this position.

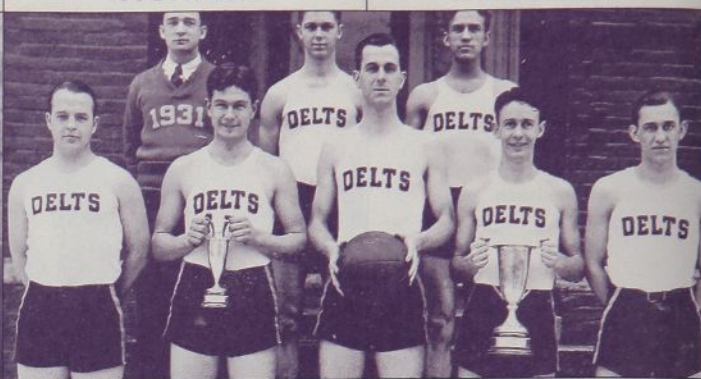
SUNDAY



1991 Zeta Eta Chapter at Minnesota State University at Mankato chartered (closed in 1999)

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MONDAY



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TUESDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 110
Search your workplace for other Delts, and invite them to lunch.

6

Mother's Day Send your mother an Iris bouquet

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1973 Zeta Mu Chapter at Robert Morris College chartered (closed in 1993)

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1972 Zeta Lambda Chapter at Western Illinois University chartered

13

1889 Beta Nu Chapter at Massachusetts Institute of Technology chartered

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 114
Recite the Greek alphabet.

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Memorial Day Central Office closed

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>1971 Zeta Theta Chapter at Villanova University chartered (reorganized February 21, 1998)</p> <p>1976 Zeta Pi Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania chartered</p> <p>1993 Theta Iota Chapter at Towson State University chartered (closed in 1997)</p> <p>1999 Theta Psi Chapter at Albertson College of Idaho chartered</p> <p>1</p>	<p>1921 Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Institute of Technology chartered</p> <p>1872 Iota Chapter at Michigan State University chartered (reorganized October 9, 2000; closed in 2004)</p> <p>ALBERTSON Founders Day Celebration 🎉</p> <p>2</p>	<p>1921 Gamma Omega Chapter at University of North Carolina chartered (reorganized January 29, 1972; closed in 1996)</p> <p>1949 Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University chartered</p> <p>1955 Epsilon Beta Chapter at Texas Christian University chartered</p> <p>1966 Epsilon Lambda Chapter at Texas University at Kingsville chartered (closed in 1998)</p> <p>7</p>	<p>1901 Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology chartered</p> <p>1924 Delta Epsilon Chapter at University of Kentucky chartered</p> <p>MIT Spring Alumni Lobster Trip 🦞</p> <p>10</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 111 Advertise in a local magazine.</p> <p>1903 Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University chartered (closed in 2004)</p> <p>1874 Rho Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology chartered</p> <p>1889 Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts University chartered (closed in 2006)</p> <p>8</p>	<p>1926 Delta Iota Chapter at UCLA chartered (reorganized in November 21, 2005)</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 112 Learn more about the Fraternity's founding.</p> <p>14</p>	<p>1901 Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology chartered</p> <p>1924 Delta Epsilon Chapter at University of Kentucky chartered</p> <p>MIT Spring Alumni Lobster Trip 🦞</p> <p>10</p>	<p>1924 Delta Gamma Chapter at University of South Dakota chartered</p> <p>1969 Epsilon Omega Chapter at Georgia Southern University chartered (reorganized April 21, 2007)</p> <p>1975 Zeta Omicron Chapter at University of Central Florida chartered</p> <p>17</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 115 Plan a vacation around visiting Delt points of interest.</p> <p>1930 Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State University chartered (closed in 1999)</p> <p>1948 Delta Sigma Chapter at University of Maryland chartered</p> <p>1952 Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Auburn University chartered (reorganized November 6, 2004)</p> <p>WASHINGTON Centennial Celebration 🎉</p> <p>24</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 116 Treat yourself or a brother to Delt merchandise (www.greeklicensing.com)</p> <p>1874 Beta Lambda Chapter at Lehigh University chartered (reorganized November 17, 1985)</p> <p>150 ways to celebrate No. 117 Work smarter, not harder.</p> <p>28</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 113 Make a scrapbook of your Delt pictures and memorabilia.</p> <p>1924 Delta Gamma Chapter at University of South Dakota chartered</p> <p>1969 Epsilon Omega Chapter at Georgia Southern University chartered (reorganized April 21, 2007)</p> <p>1975 Zeta Omicron Chapter at University of Central Florida chartered</p> <p>17</p>	<p>1930 Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State University chartered (closed in 1999)</p> <p>1948 Delta Sigma Chapter at University of Maryland chartered</p> <p>1952 Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Auburn University chartered (reorganized November 6, 2004)</p> <p>WASHINGTON Centennial Celebration 🎉</p> <p>24</p>
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2000
through today

1997

The John Fisher Certification Conferences are conducted in Chicago and Atlanta, training more than 300 alumni volunteers in the presentation of a values-based chapter planning and leadership retreat for the undergraduate chapters.

1999

The Leadership Academy is increased to three academies, thanks to continued alumni donations to the Educational Foundation. Also, the second biennial John Fisher Conference is conducted in Indianapolis with 200 volunteers reaffirming their devotion to Delta Tau Delta's undergraduates.

2000

At the Minneapolis Karnea, the Educational Foundation announces the completion of the Building on Excellence campaign. The \$9.5 million raised was in excess of early goals. This money has been set aside to endow the leadership programming of the Fraternity.

2002

In May 2002, Delta Tau Delta moves into the new permanent headquarters for the Fraternity in Fishers, Ind. This structure now houses the archives of the Fraternity in a permanent museum, a dedicated leadership conference center, a call center to benefit fundraising efforts and all offices of the Central Office and Educational Foundation staffs.

2004

The first Presidents Leadership Retreat is conducted at the headquarters. This inaugural event brought together chapter presidents and their advisors from 20 chapters throughout the Fraternity for a weekend of lessons in values-based leadership and decision-making.

SUNDAY

1876 Epsilon Chapter at Albion College chartered

1

MONDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 118
Take used books to a local school or library.

2

TUESDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 120
Look through your Delt memorabilia.

3

1889 Beta Xi Chapter at Tulane University chartered (reorganized September 21, 2002)

8

150 ways to celebrate | No. 121
Go to a sporting event with other Deltas.

9

1908 Gamma Mu Chapter at University of Washington chartered

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15

150 ways to celebrate | No. 124
Volunteer to start or help with starting a new chapter.

1883 Beta Theta Chapter at University of the South chartered

16

1896 Phi Chapter at Washington and Lee University chartered (closed in 1992)

17

150 ways to celebrate | No. 125
Write a thank you letter to your current or former chapter advisor.

22

150 ways to celebrate | No. 128
Put a Delt decal on your car.

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


WEDNESDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 119
Frame and display your membership certificate.

4
THURSDAY

1948 Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green State University chartered

CORNELL Alumni Reunion Weekend (June 5-8) 

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FRIDAY

1919 Gamma Chi Chapter at Kansas State University chartered

6
SATURDAY
7

1882 Beta Delta Chapter at University of Georgia chartered (reorganized November 13, 1998)

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1881 Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University chartered (reorganized February 11, 1989)

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1893 Beta Tau Chapter at University of Nebraska chartered

1893 Beta Rho Chapter at Stanford University chartered

14

150 ways to celebrate | No. 122
Visit the campus of a nearby collegiate chapter.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 123
Reach out to a Delt you have not talked to in a while.

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1862 Beta Chapter at Ohio University chartered (reorganized June 1, 1863)

21

150 ways to celebrate | No. 124
Share your Delta Tau Delta story.

25

150 ways to celebrate | No. 126
Dress in historical attire for a meeting in recognition of the Founders.


26

150 ways to celebrate | No. 125
Share your Delta Tau Delta story.

27

150 ways to celebrate | No. 127
Refer a man to membership in the Fraternity.

28


 More information available at www.delts.org | Click on "alumni events."

ATA oldest chapters

Here is a list of the 10 oldest Delta chapters in continuous existence:

1861

Gamma
Washington & Jefferson College

1863

Beta
Ohio University

1876

Epsilon
Albion College

1879

Mu
Ohio Wesleyan University

1879

Upsilon
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

1881

Chi
Kenyon College

1882

Beta Beta
DePauw University

1882

Zeta
Case Western Reserve University

1883

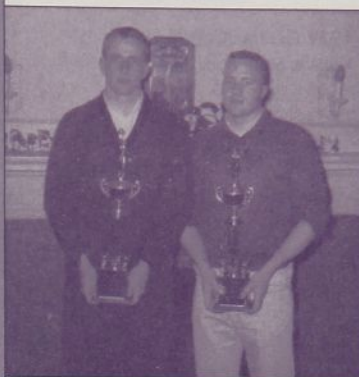
Beta Eta
University of Minnesota

1883

Beta Theta
University of the South (Sewanee)



SUNDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 131
Visit the Central Office in Fishers, Ind.

6

MONDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 135
Wear purple.

7

TUESDAY

150 ways to celebrate | No. 132
Name the eight founders of Delta Tau Delta.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 138
Coach a little league sports team.

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14

150 ways to celebrate | No. 139
Connect with 150 friends on inCircle.

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150 ways to celebrate | No. 142
Wear a Sesquicentennial pin underneath the nation's flag on your suit lapel.

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1905 Gamma Kappa Chapter at University of Missouri chartered

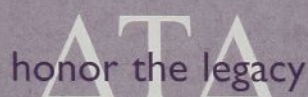
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 129 Spend a day with Habitat for Humanity, Jr. Achievement or another "helping" organization.</p> <p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>Independence Day Central Office closed</p> <p>4</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 130 Send the undergraduate chapter farthest away from you a card.</p> <p>5</p>
<p>9</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 133 Decorate a room in purple and gold.</p> <p>10</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 134 Help another fraternity or campus organization with an event.</p> <p>12</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 136 Invite your chapter advisor(s) to dinner.</p> <p>16</p>	<p>1875 Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State University chartered as the Omega chapter (reorganized November 4, 1911 as the Gamma Pi Chapter)</p> <p>17</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 137 Send a note of appreciation to your chapter advisors, Dean and other important school administrators.</p> <p>18</p>	<p>19</p>
<p>23</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 140 Attend a chapter's initiation ceremony.</p> <p>24</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 141 Contact the Central Office for a commemorative Sesquicentennial lapel pin.</p> <p>26</p>
<p>150 ways to celebrate No. 143 Donate to the Educational Foundation's Sesquicentennial Campaign.</p> <p>30</p>	<p>31</p>		
		<p> More information available at www.deltas.org Click on "alumni events."</p>	



The Fraternity will host the Sesquicentennial Karnea in August 2008 in Pittsburgh that will include a journey to Bethany, the birthplace of Delta Tau Delta. Mark your calendars to attend this historic event.

**AUGUST 13-16
HILTON PITTSBURGH**



We are not a great Fraternity because of a great Arch Chapter, Central Office Staff or Foundation. We are blessed with good leadership because we have great chapters. We have great leaders because they learned their lessons of being a Delt when they were undergraduates. We are a great Fraternity because of the actions of individual Deltas. What honors you honors it. You honor that legacy in your thoughts, deeds and actions. May your actions make our founders smile.

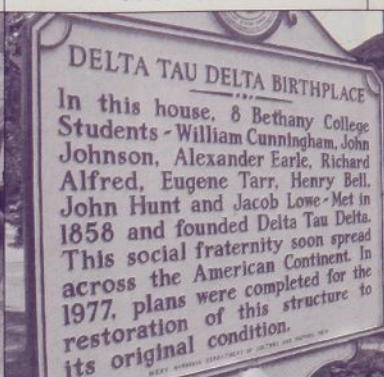
Where will we be in the next 150 years? No one can possibly know. If our first 150 years are any indication, we know it will be an exhilarating journey. But we can see over the horizon the next 50 years. There are living Deltas who were at our Centennial in Pittsburgh in 1958. They witnessed the past 50 years. Undergraduates and young alumni today will see our bicentennial in 2058. What changes will take place? How will our Fraternity change and adapt to new challenges? How will we remain relevant? That is also what we want to discuss during this period of celebration.

You have the power to shape our next 50 years. It is in your hands. The future belongs to you. Honor our legacy that has been a part of our heritage for 150 years. Part of our celebration is not just to honor the past. It also determines our future. While Truth, Courage and Faith have carried us to this glorious time—the power is now in your hands to decide our future. *Honor the Legacy—Look Beyond*

SUNDAY



MONDAY



TUESDAY



150 ways to celebrate | No. 145
Add Delta Tau Delta to your resume.

H O N O R T H E

150 ways to celebrate | No. 148
Smile — you're a Delt.

150 ways to celebrate | No. 149
Honor the Legacy — Look Beyond.

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FOUNDED? ESTABLISHED? CHARTERED? RECHARTERED?


Why dates in our history become confusing

**BY ANTHONY J. LOBELLO
Allegheny College, 1988**

The first Delt at Allegheny College was Robert G. Heiner, who was initiated at Kittanning, Pa., on July 1, 1863. This is therefore considered the *founding* date of our chapter. When the Arch Chapter came to Meadville to celebrate our 125th anniversary, they did so in 1988. I remember it all, since I was chapter advisor. Heiner interested a second Allegheny student, Edward M. Williams, in becoming a Delt, but Heiner left Allegheny to join the Union Army without initiating Williams. Williams therefore traveled to Jefferson College and was initiated there on Jan. 5, 1864. On the same day he was given the book with the charter, Constitution, and *Ritual*. The charter is dated Jan. 5, 1864. Therefore, from the earliest days, the *chartering* of Alpha Chapter was Jan. 5, 1864, whereas the *founding* was July 1, 1863. People often make mistakes when they impose modern ways of thinking to analyze what happened in early times.

All this information is contained in the book presented to the Allegheny chapter in 1864 which has the charter, *Ritual*, register, and Constitution of Alpha Chapter and which I keep at home with my other rare books at the request of the brothers to insure against theft or damage. It is the property of Alpha Chapter and is probably the oldest such book in the Fraternity.

In Robert L. Hartford's excellent history of the Fraternity, *Sing to the Royal Purple*, it is incorrectly stated on page 386 that the founding date of the Allegheny Chapter was Jan. 5, 1863. This uses the month and day of Williams' initiation with the year of Heiner's initiation. On page 393, however, it is correctly stated that the chapter was "established" on Jan. 5, 1864, if by *establish* you mean the date on the charter. So, it all boils down to the use of the words *founding* and *chartering*; a distinction was made between them in the mid-nineteenth century, but perhaps the use of the two is confused and leads to error today.

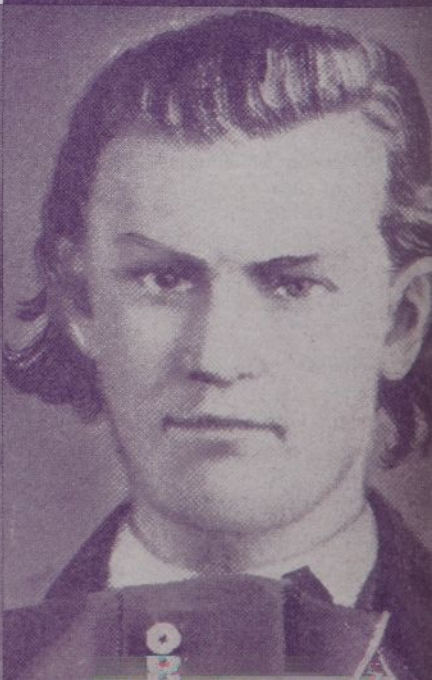
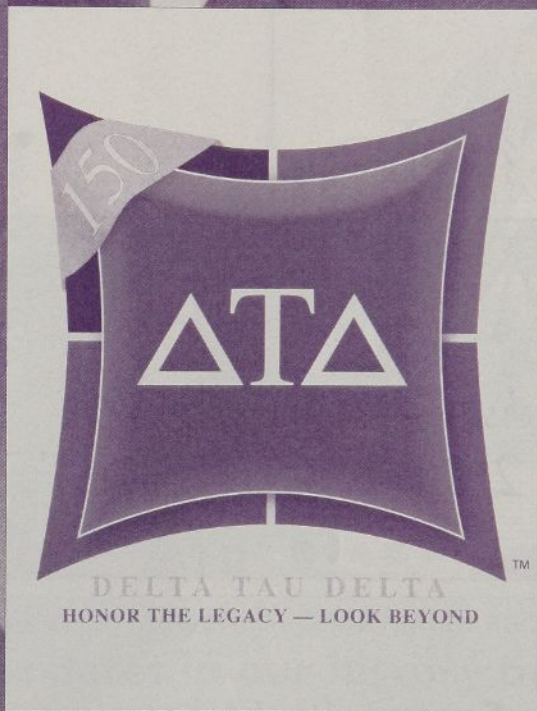
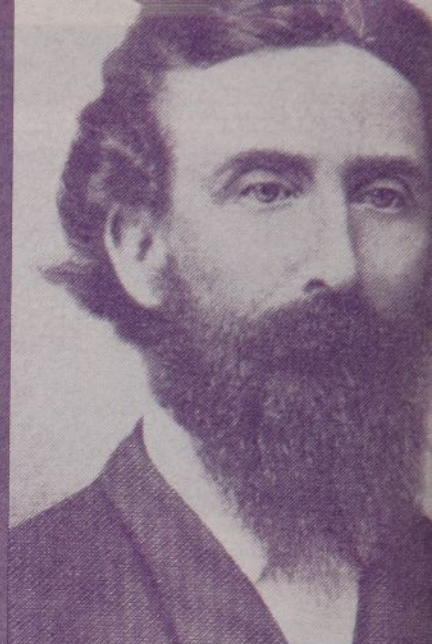
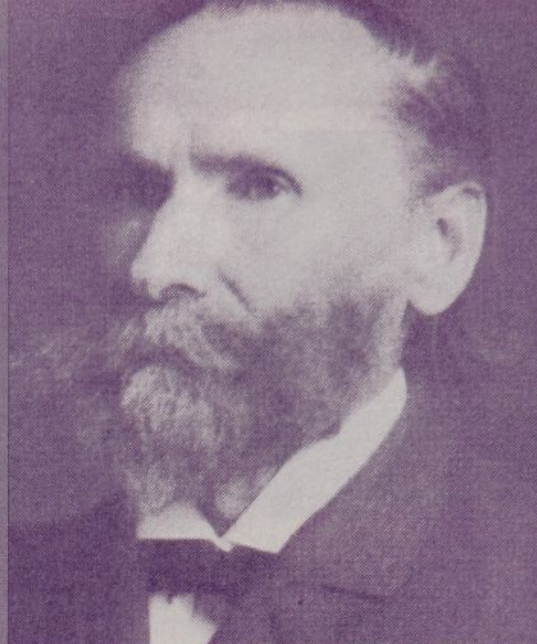
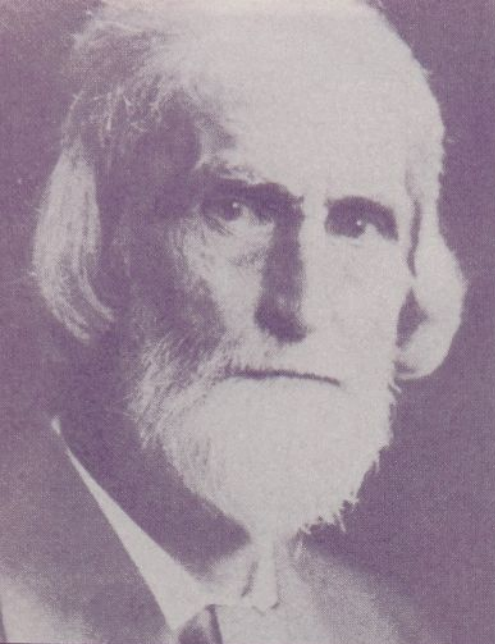
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			150 ways to celebrate No. 144 Order the Sesquicentennial history book when sales begin in early 2008.
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150 ways to celebrate No. 146 Volunteer to read stories at a children's hospital.		150 ways to celebrate No. 147 Live the <i>Ritual</i> .	2
LEGACY. 6	7	8	9

150 ways to celebrate | No. 150

KARNEA 2008 IN PITTSBURGH

13. 14. 15. 16.

...LOOK BEYOND		
Additional dates in Fraternity history		
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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:

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL TO RECEIVE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	
STREET ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE ZIP

Gift Payment

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

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

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Signature _____

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):

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

YOU COULD MAKE A VERY SPECIAL GIFT...

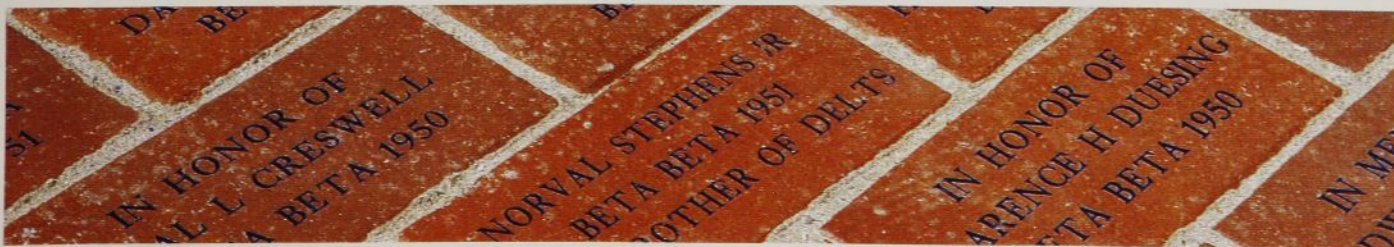
...if you buy a personalized brick in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard. Each person giving a gift of \$250 or more will have a brick inscribed and placed in the Central Courtyard. You may make a gift on behalf of yourself or in honor or memory of someone. Each beautifully inscribed brick will be personalized 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 _____.



Lexington Board meeting full of activities

While the meeting was full of reports on operations, fundraising developments and plans for the future, some of the most enjoyable moments were spent outside the meeting. The Foundation Board of Directors gathered at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington, April 20, 2007.

Director Jim Host invited the group to his home for a most enjoyable evening including a reception and dinner. Jim also helped host the Founder's Day event at the Lexington Country Club on Friday after the meeting, and then arranged for reserved seating at Keeneland on Saturday for a full day at the track. The surroundings were only outdone by the hospitality of the Delta Epsilon Chapter and the local alumni. Thanks to Jim and his wife, Pat, for arranging a great series of events during our stay in Lexington.

Celebration events create excitement

It is nearly impossible to document the number of events held this year as a part of the Sesquicentennial celebration. While not fundraising events, they have helped tell the Foundation's story of support for the Fraternity's mission.

Over a thousand alumni and donors have heard the Foundation's message at events around the country this school year. Events were held in Naples, Boca Raton, and Vero Beach. Other events this year were held in Tampa, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Columbus and San Diego. Many thanks to our event organizers: for Naples, Mark English (DePauw, 1964); Boca Raton, Richard Stark (Iowa State, 1971); Vero Beach, Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951); Tampa, Mike Hanson (South Florida, 1977); and Oklahoma City, Ben Byers (Oklahoma, 1973).

Let us know if you would like to host a Foundation event in your area. The message is uplifting, and they are a great way to reconnect with other Deltas.



MAINELLA



VANSKOY



BOLSTER

Staff changes take place at the Delt Foundation

Director of Development John Mainella and Annual Fund Director Jeremy Vanscoy will be leaving us this summer as they wrap up current projects for our fiscal year. "Change in any team is inevitable but never really welcome when you have people like John and Jeremy," said Ken File, president of the Delt Foundation. File had been discussing the transition with his top two directors since the first of the year.

Jeremy Vanscoy joined the Foundation team in December 2004. As annual fund director, he had an immediate impact on improving both the direct mail program and the undergraduate Crescent Society. Recently he successfully launched a parents' giving society through the call center. While Jeremy has done an excellent job and provided great stability in the office, his interests are in sports marketing, and he someday would like to work in the front office of a professional sports team. Jeremy plans to be with the Foundation through July 2007.

John Mainella has worked for the Foundation since May 2001. First

serving as annual fund director and then as

director of develop-

ment, John has had

an impressive

resume of accom-

plishments over

the past six years.

His greatest con-

tribution to the

Foundation was

launching the

Foundation's call

center in fall 2002.

and has always had a great interest in music. The ISO is launching a campaign and John is joining their team to assist in that effort. The ISO is one of only 17 year-round symphony orchestras in the country. They perform over 200 concerts a year for more than 350,000 people. John began his new position on June 19.

Both John and Jeremy are good friends, and it has been my pleasure to have them on our team." File went on to say, "Such a transition is never easy, but both were integral in the successful launch of our Sesquicentennial Campaign last August. That project is well on its way to completion, and their hard work and dedication will make it so much easier for those who succeed them. It says so much about the character of both of these good Deltas."

Succeeding Jeremy Vanscoy in the position of annual fund director will be Todd Bolster (Butler, 2005). Todd graduated summa cum laude from Butler University in Indianapolis and has served as a business development officer for MediaSauce headquartered in Carmel, Ind. MediaSauce is an integrated communications company that blends new and existing technology for clients to develop a crisp, coherent message about their businesses. Todd was responsible for developing their fraternity and sorority client base from zero to 32 accounts in just 24 months.

Todd's knowledge and understanding of these new technologies and the Greek movement make him a great addition to the Foundation team as we explore even more innovative development techniques.

A special search will be conducted to fill the other position of director of development vacated by John Mainella.

"While we will be moving swiftly to fill the position, we will be deliberate in our selection," File said. "Existing experience in development will be key for a successful candidate."

Sesquicentennial Campaign On Track to Reach \$18 Million Goal

Momentum created by the successful launch of the "Honor The Legacy - Look Beyond" Campaign in August 2006 has continued this year. With three quarters of the fiscal year complete, just slightly over \$13.1 million has been raised.

John Mainella has accepted a position as Major Gifts Officer for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Besides being an accomplished fundraiser, many people do not know John also was trained as a classical pianist

Dyess is newest member of the Bethany Society

A highlight of the Lexington Board Meeting was vesting Brett Dyess (Georgia Southern, 1994) with his blazer as the newest member of the Bethany Society.

Brett's gift to the Sesquicentennial Campaign helped establish the Epsilon Omega Educational Fund as well as making him a sustaining member of The Order of The C___. It takes \$25,000 to create an individual chapter fund. Brett commented, "This \$15,000 for Southern is just a small start to what the fund needs to be before we see some real benefit." While he hopes that one day this fund will surpass \$100,000, with the intent of raising significant capital to build a new shelter, Brett mentioned, "We'll need to wait and see which comes first; but be ready."

Brett served on the Central Office staff of both the Foundation and Fraternity and



Ken File and Brett Dyess

currently owns his own company, Renaissance Development Partners, Inc. Renaissance is a public relations and strategic planning company that specializes in development activities for non-

profit organizations.

A gift of \$25,000 or an estate gift of \$100,000 qualifies a donor for the Bethany Society. The Order of the C__ is a premium Annual Fund gift of at least \$1,000.



UPDATE: Central Courtyard Bricks and Memorials

The bricks were purchased from Feb. 1 to May 31, 2007. The first name is the person being honored and the second name is the person making the gift.

IN MEMORY OF

Lee Allan Dowches, Rho, 1991
Rho Alumni Scholarship Committee
Allan Josselyn, Jr., Gamma Upsilon, 1943
Ken Horstmyer
Jordan C. Kern, Omicron, 1942
Charles O. Frazier, Omicron, 1942
John A. Pagin
Dwight C. Muir, Gamma Lambda, 1930

Owen C. Muir
Bob Seidensticker, Delta Sigma, 1955
Robert B. Seidensticker, Jr.
Donald P. Stone, Epsilon, 1988
Jerry C. Steketee

IN HONOR OF

Beta Epsilon, Emory University, Class of 1992

Garrett M. Estep
Clyde P. Baldwin, Delta Epsilon, 1963
C. Ray Baldwin, Zeta Zeta, 1982
M. F. Booth, Delta Epsilon House Mother
Clyde P. Baldwin
Derek Boelig, Beta Lambda, 2009
Ray and Lori Boelig
Delta Alpha, University of Oklahoma, 1922

Ben Byers
Ian M. Douglas, Beta Lambda Chapter President, 2006-2007
Anthony J. Albanese
Greg Eike, Epsilon Nu, 2009
Gillbert Eike
Rob Escott, Epsilon Iota, 2009
Jim and Nora Escott
N. F. Ferrari, Iota Beta, 2009
Ken and Mary Jean Ferrari
J. Fred Gist, Delta Alpha, 1973
Ben Byers
Luke R. Houghton, Iota Gamma, 2008
David Houghton
Mrs. Frederick (Marion) Kershner, Lifetime of Support
Norman P. Hetrick

Tristan Kiel, Iota Alpha, 2009
Richard and Zrinka Kiel
Zach Krzyzaniak, Epsilon, 2009
Leonard Krzyzaniak
Jack McDonald, Theta Epsilon, 2009
Robert and Cat McDonald
Philip McLain, Gamma Iota, 2009
Dan and Pam McLain
Thomas E. Rogers, Iota Epsilon, 2008
Anna and David Rogers
Jameson Root, Zeta, 2007
Sallie Carlson
Matt Snell, Epsilon Epsilon, 2009
John and Carla Snell
Craig A. Winkler, Zeta Sigma, 2008
Marcus and Mara Winkler
Alexander Wu, Delta Pi, 2009
Edwina Wu

PERSONAL BRICKS

Jason M. Barbour, Epsilon Omicron, 1995
Ben Byers, Delta Alpha, 1973
Sean C. Dinno, Gamma Rho, 2009
South Family, Delta Mu
Gregory T. South
Vaughn O. Vennenberg, II, Delta Chi, 1976
Roy D. Warbuton, Gamma Upsilon, 1974

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 page 42.

SPRING INSTALLATIONS

About the new Delt chapters

The Fraternity initiated 180 men this spring as founding fathers of three returning chapters and one new Delt flag.

GAMMA UPSILON MIAMI UNIVERSITY

- Began with 52 men; initiated 58 men. Campus average is 46.
- Recolonized in October 2005, the colony installed with an aggregate 3.1 GPA.
- Gamma Upsilon was originally founded in 1916 at Miami.
- With this group of initiates, Gamma Upsilon became the Fraternity's ninth chapter to initiate 2,000 men.
- Arch Chapter members present: Rock Clinton, Bruce Peterson
- Keynote address: International President Rock Clinton

EPSILON OMEGA GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

- Began with 28 men; initiated 53 men. Campus average is 44.
- Originally recolonized in March 2006, the group installed with a 3.3 GPA.
- Arch Chapter members present: Rosario Palmieri, Jim Garboden
- Keynote address: International Secretary Jim Garboden
- Distinguished guests: Former International President Carl Brantley; Alumni Achievement Award recipient Tony Barnhart (Georgia Southern, 1975)

THETA GAMMA ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

- Began with 37 men; currently at 34 men. Campus average is 47.
- Originally founded in 1988, the colony was reorganized in October 2004 and has initiated more than 200 members.
- Arch Chapter members present: Tom Ray, Jim Selzer, Jack Myles
- Keynote address: International Treasurer Jim Selzer

IOTA IOTA JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

- Began with 23 men; currently at 35 men. Campus average is 36.
- Installed with an average GPA of 3.25, the top ranked fraternity academically on campus.
- Arch Chapter members present: Bruce Peterson, Greg Peoples
- Keynote address: Director of Academic Affairs Greg Peoples

IOTA IOTA | JOHN CARROLL

Experience 'links all Delts together'

BY JEREMY BURKHART

Installation is something that only comes along once in every chapter's lifetime. For the members of Iota Iota, it was an event that will last a lifetime. Held at the Embassy Suites in downtown Cleveland, the day's activities kicked off with the signing of the charter. Recruitment Chair Paul Heltzel summed up the feelings of his fellow Delts when he said, "Signing my name on that charter made me feel like I was putting my signature on a piece of history."

Nearby brothers from Zeta Chapter of Case Western Reserve University performed the Rite of Iris ceremony and the *Ritual* for us, a job in which they performed admirably, despite the unbearable temperatures they experienced in the Ritual room that would have surely made lesser men pass out. President Dave Sirey said that the ceremony gave him an "appreciation for an experience which links all Delts together across all distances and all generations."

April 28 represented the culmination of three years of hard work by Iota Iota brothers. There were times it looked as if Delta Tau Delta at John Carroll was going to die a colony, but the men pulled together and did what had to be done. As for what finally getting initiated meant to the Delts at JCU, former President Nate Smith summed it up best. "While very important and something I and other members had been working toward for over three years, getting installed was, for me, just a public confirmation of what I had believed in and felt all along in my heart and mind: We are brothers, we are friends, we are men for others and for excellence, through good and bad, purple and gold forever."

The future looks bright for Iota Iota and its members are optimistic about the possibilities. In his speech during the banquet afterwards, Chapter Advisor Mark Starr said that he believes, "Iota Iota will soon take its place as one of the finest chapters of Delta Tau Delta. Getting its charter was just the beginning."

EPSILON OMEGA | GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Colony to chapter in 13 months

BY ROSS DAVIS

The Epsilon Omega Chapter from Georgia Southern University celebrated its Installation during the weekend of April 20-22 with the *Ritual* being performed by the Gamma Psi Chapter from Georgia Tech. Many Epsilon Omega alumni were in attendance including former International President Carl Brantley and 2006 Alumni Achievement Award winner Tony Barnhart. The new chapter celebrated the night with a black tie gala at a local banquet facility in Statesboro with International Secretary Jim Garboden presenting President Joe Law with the gavel and charter. Southern Division President Rosario Palmieri was also on hand to present the chapter with the Bible and the Missions and Values of the Fraternity. Former Southern Division President Jody Danneman presented the Eversole Badge to the current president while Ross Davis, the founding colony president and petition chair, gave the chapter address. Brantley served as the emcee for the night and a good time was had by all as alumni, parents, guests and Fraternity officials got the chance to meet and mingle and enjoy the night's program.

After colonizing in March 2006, Epsilon Omega chartered in just over 13 months, which was one of the quickest periods the Fraternity has ever seen. The chapter installed with 42 new brothers and looks forward to growth and continued success. Epsilon Omega has paved the way for Greek life at Georgia Southern University by posting 3.2 and 3.1 grade point averages in its two semesters on campus—by far the highest of any Fraternity on campus. The chapter's grade point average has won Epsilon Omega numerous academic awards. The chapter also has won awards for outstanding community service, best new member and scholarship programs on campus, and the chapter was recognized at the 2007 Southern Division Conference for its work with its Adopt-a-School program with Mattie Lively Elementary school in Statesboro. The installation was a fitting celebration and end to a successful 2006-2007 school year. "The chapter appreciates all the support and guidance from the Arch Chapter, the Central Office staff, and from our alumni and we look forward to building upon and continuing the legacy of Epsilon Omega and Delta Tau Delta at Georgia Southern," said President Joe Law.



THETA GAMMA ARIZONA STATE

'Brotherhood sustains us'

BY ALEX VERMONT

March 31, 2007, was an unforgettable day for the brothers of Theta Gamma. It was the culmination of more than two years of hard work, dedication and sacrifice which engraved the values and principles of Delta Tau Delta into our hearts. It was the day in which the Theta Gamma Crescent Colony finally became a chapter. Ironically, the most amazing part of our installation was not the installation itself, but the events that lead to that amazing day.

As Deltas, we are taught that Truth, Courage, Faith and Power are our Foundation. We are taught that strengthening community is essential to our vitality. We also are taught that brotherhood sustains us. What made our installation amazing was the fact that the brothers of Theta Gamma were able to watch those values in action. It started several weeks before installation, when Jake White of NAU came and offered his guidance and knowledge to us. Then, Brian Booth from Missouri-Rolla came to Tempe, Ariz., and helped us with our installation equipment. He gave support, motivation and laughter when we were at the brink of exhaustion. It was truly inspiring to see these men help their brothers in a time of need.

Throughout our mission to earn our charter, we were given guidance, love and patience from so many people: Chris Bowers, our chapter consultant; Jake White, an amazing friend and mentor; Nick Goldsberry, Brian Booth and of course, Bill Richardson and Richard Schmidt, our chapter advisors. What made our installation a memorable event was the sacrifice and love that these great men showed toward us. It was amazing to see our values personified in these men. That is why our installation will be a day we will never forget. Who would miss the opportunity to belong to an organization with members like these amazing men.



GAMMA UPSILON | MIAMI

Ceremony initiates 2000th brother

BY ANDREW MAHLER

The Gamma Upsilon Colony of Delta Tau Delta at Miami University received its charter on April 21, 2007. The Delt officials and the brothers of the Beta Phi Chapter cordially greeted the future Gamma Upsilon brothers.

The signing of the actual charter was a fulfilling process. Although the brothers already were imbued with the Delt values, the signing of the charter instilled them with a great sense of triumphant success with the realization of how far the brotherhood had come.

After the signing of the charter, the ceremonies took place, beginning with the sacred rituals. With a masterful performance from the brothers of Beta Phi and as esteemed Delt alumni looked on, the brotherhood took their Fraternal oaths

with steadfast dedication, and were honored to be admitted into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Proudly, they initiated their 2,000th member. After the ceremonies were complete, they greeted one another as brothers.

With the signing of the charter, and the ceremonies complete, they picked up their dates for the charter banquet in Cincinnati at the Millennium Hotel. After dinner the brothers listened as many respected Delt alumni from all over the country spoke regarding Initiation and the acquisition of the charter.

Through this experience, the new brothers came to realize the powerful force of eternal brotherhood. As a new chapter, they hope to continue to uphold the prestigious legacy that is Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

KERSHNER

SCHOLAR PROGRAM

2006-07 school year nets nearly 700 scholars in revamped program

The following is a list of undergraduate men who are Kershner Scholars for the 2006-2007 academic year. Next to each name is an indication of how many times a brother has won the award.

AT A GLANCE

Scholar program highlights

■ The Kershner Scholar Award was created in the 1970s to encourage consistent academic achievement and improvement. It is named after Fred Kershner (Beta Zeta, 1937) who is a past international president of Delta Tau Delta and the longest serving director of academic affairs in the Fraternity's history.

■ In recent years, Kershner Scholar participation had dropped off. In 2007, the Fraternity revamped the criteria to make the requirements clearer and to encourage participation.

■ Kershner Scholars must meet one of the following criteria:

- 3.3 GPA or better on a 4.0 scale
- Dean's list or campus equivalent

■ Kershner Scholar Awards are awarded by term (semester or quarter with at least 12 credits) and can be awarded multiple times. When grade information from the previous term becomes available, your chapter should submit its list of brothers to be recognized.

■ The Kershner Scholar Award application is available online at www.delts.org and should be submitted by the chapter director of academic affairs.

■ Brothers receiving the award for the third time are eligible for a Kershner Scholar T-shirt. A limited edition tie has been produced for five-time winners. Prizes will be mailed to the chapters for the respective winners at the start of the fall 2007 semester.

Albertson College of Idaho

Morgan Fredericksen
Mitchell Johnson
Andrew Lloyd
Chris Matteson
Benjamin Mosley
Brian Peterson
Michael Wells (2)

Allegheny College

Zachary Best
Zachary Boboth
Christopher Donatelli
Adam Elias
Corey Fling
Patrick Fogarty
Steven Frese
Matthew Grashoff
Evan Grosjean
Jonathan Harms
Steven Hazen
John Heurich
Jochen Hutzenlaub
Aaron Ingley
Matthew Kissling
Michael McClelland
Ian McMeans
James Muraco
Brandon Panaro
Michael Roth
Andrew Shaw
John Mark Swafford
Joseph Tolomei
Dylan Townsend
Austin Vogt
Michael Wick
Matthew Yurky

Arizona State University

Jonathan Abbott
Alex Dowd
Matthew Grinstead
Jonathan Hovander
Brian Keegan
Kirk Morales
Kyle Porter
George Rozansky
Ryan Spurlock

Butler University

Keith Adams
Brock Benefiel
Tyler Blakley
Curt Brooks
Gregory Budney
Joel Burnette
Nicholas Ciochina
Nicholas Connors
Christopher Cook
Caleb Fischer
Blake Gehring

Joseph Gesell
Ryan Gleason
Michael Hole
Paul Hutman
Tim Kemper
Christopher Ketcham
Daniel Kingsley
Tyler Klaehn
Justin Koch
Brandon Koenig
Matthew Malcolm
Darren Mann
Eric Massey
Rishi Megha
Bryan Netzly
Thomas O'Connor
Joseph Orchowski
Dan Orlovich
Patrick Pape
Nicholas Perry
Robert Redden
Nicholas Rodgers
Kyle Schaffler
Andrew Seibert
Ryan Shean
Jacob Skierkowski
Michael Sorrows
Christopher Spitler
Tyler Stock
Tyler Trueg
Scott Vouri
Jared Wright
Jeffrey Yambert
Gregory Zahn

Case Western Reserve University

Sean Arlauckas
Balaji Ayyar
David Bernholt
Robert Bucek
Richard Cartabuke
Christopher Drosch
Rami El-Shaar
Robert French
Joseph Gabra
Brian Gill
Calvin Kennedy
Nicholas Noble
Matthew Requentina
Christopher Rollins
Jameson Root
Brandon Roush
Aswin Sundaram
Angelo Trivisonno
Eric Tsung
Sander Zandbergen

Cornell University

Jeffrey Catalano
William Cohen
Yaroslav Dvinov
Nicholas Fohs

Peter Greczner
Andrew Howlett
James Jimmerson
Brian Kaviar
James Kim
Benjamin Lipsius
Samuel Mason
David Randell
John Runfola
Michael Sandman
Graham Seward
John Shand
Alexander Shannon
Jared Sharfin
Jeremy Slivnick
Russell Womer

Eastern Illinois University

Joseph Atamian (2)
Robert Bruggeman
Drew Epley
Daniel Garcia
Kevin Harte
David Keyes (3)
Douglas Kouri
Tim Russell
Patrick Sweeney (2)
David Tadlock
Brian Thor
Matthew Toren
Jeffrey White

Eastern Michigan University

Christopher Cowan

Florida State University

Mark Bennett
Jason Cashion
Stephen Castellanos
Ricardo Charria
Brian Duncan
Ryan Duran
Brian Fell
Adrian Forteza
Keith Hagerich
Andrew Harris
Brody Huval
Alex Lorenzo
Erik Meyer
Tyler Morgan
Gerald O'Reilly
Daniel Perez
Joshua Pullen
Blake Reynolds
Alex Rich
Alex Sandkuhl
Garrick Soja
Tom Speno
Brian Troy
Michael Wice

Georgia Institute of Technology

John Akin (3)
Leandro Capalleja (2)
Grady Crahan (3)
Adam Dovell (4)
Lee Echerd (3)
Nathan Fulton
John Giglio (3)
Geoffrey Hartsfield
Spencer Hennigar (2)
Mark Herman Jr.
Christopher Herron
Luke Hiatt (3)
Justin Janacek (3)
Curtis Johnson (5)
Ryan Leary
Alexander Lynn (2)
Kieran McMahon (3)
Andrew Milburn (2)
Michael Miller (4)
Andrew Myers
Timothy O'Sullivan
Michael Pascutti (2)
Angus Perkerson
Benjamin Roller (5)
Michael Roth (2)
Chad Sansavera (3)
Mark Staab
John Tankard
Samuel Ward

John Carroll University

William Breon
Jeremy Burkhart (2)
Joseph Cody
Sean Fagan
Christopher Gray (2)
James Hiznay
Gregory Lucsho
Garth Sabo
John Simmons
Nathan Smith (2)
Bryn Yoshida (2)

Kennesaw State University

Charles Braun (3)
Adam Casey (3)
Craig Dunham
Jeremy Hay
Joshua Jones (2)
Matthew Jones (2)
Christopher Lazarus
Cristian Leon
Ian Murray (4)
Michael Payne (2)
Benjamin Powderly
Thomas Sprague
James Touchton (2)
Jonathan Wagner (4)

Kent State University

Matthew Dillon
Richard Ferradino
Phillip Isco (2)
Justin Jeffery (3)
Andrew Klein
Michael Love
Joseph Scherben IV
Warren Sill

Lehigh University

Derek Boelig
Joseph Bongiovanni
Eric Carlsson
Joseph Curatolo
Elliot Feldman
Matthew Hay
Daniel Liebeskind
Robert Valentine
Thomas Whalen

Marietta College

Brian Ashton (3)
Nicholas Aylward (3)
Sean Bailey (2)
Aaron Berger
David Borrelli (3)
Chris Brewer (3)
Scott Dettra
Joshua Downey (2)
Sergio Fajardo (2)
Matthew Fuller
Tom Gray
Lee Hartzler (2)
Adam Hopkins (3)
Jeffrey Kimble (2)
John Kitson (3)
Matthew Kundmueller
Christopher Law
Christopher Lieb (3)
Joshua McLaughlin
Douglas Orr (3)
Robert Richardson (3)
Justin Rosenberg (2)
Kyle Ryder
Kyle Thauvette
Andrew Wind
Jeffrey Wojton (3)
Ashley Wollam (3)

Miami University

Benjamin Bulen
Steven Centofanti
Michael Coakley
Geoffrey Cox
Andrew Daluga
Jonathan Frommelt
John Helmsdoerfer
Eric Johnson
David Kemp
Geoffrey Lane
Andrew Mahler
Phillip McMullen
Zachary Rollins
Brian Sammon
Robert Solt
Christopher Stang
Brian Vannest
Brodin Walters
Michael Wessel

Morehead State University

Kyle Bidwell
Thomas Gormely
John Malone
Daniel Orona (4)

Ohio State University

Matthew Anderson (4)
Alexander Bailey (4)
David Barna (2)
Corey Beals (2)
Jordan Buntain

Justin Buntain (3)
Douglas Curphey
Nicholas Diclement
Sean Dougherty
Jeremiah Dunleavy
Sameh El Guizaoui (4)
Justin Gehres (3)
Joshua Gestosani (4)
Boris Goldsteyn
Jared Harp
David Harutian
Christopher Hayes
Nathan Kasper (2)
Andrew Kumar (4)
Eric Morgan
Jeffrey Nein (4)
Lane Newcome (4)
Brian Oliveira
Charles Pruitt (3)
Cole Richter (4)
Daniel Ross (2)
Zachary Rossfeld (2)
Stephen Skok
Tommy Smith (2)
Drew Sprouse (4)
Kyle Sprouse
Wesley Sutermeister (4)
Mark Vleugels (2)

Ohio Wesleyan University

Corey Baker
Ross Brater
Danutasn Brown
Greg Coleman
Nicholas Collinger
Samuel-Hilaire Duplessis
Michael Fielding
Matthew Greene
Benjamin Prow
John Venturella

Oklahoma State University

John Baker
Matthew Campbell
Jaron Dulaney
Chris Edison
Micah Fewin
Michael Gift
Christopher Gray
Andrew Loving
Matt Matthews
Minh Nguyen
Matthew Padgham
Gabriel Pennington
Stephen Toler
Jay Willhite

Texas Tech University

Shane Albers (3)
Michael Amstein
Jaren Anderson
Brett Bass
James Baumgartner
Johnathan Bentley
Justin Blair
Matthew Branch
Mark Chapman (3)
Eric Contakos (3)
Joey Damiano
Carl Ebborn (2)
Eric Elmore
Matthew Fass (4)
Sean Ferris
Birch Fitzgerald
John Gerrish (4)
Michael Gerrish (4)
Patrick Greene (3)
William Grey (2)
David Hale
Thomas Hickman
Park Hunter (2)
John Keeling (4)

Justin-Tyler Kiechler (4)
Andrew Landgraf (2)
Grant Matthews
Mason Mitchell (3)
David Murdock
Kolt Pedersen (2)
Sid Rayes
Christopher Roberts
Matthew Rouse (2)
Robert Shows (2)
Jonathan Sisk
Adam Sisneros
Jordan Smith
Benjamin Stanley (4)
Deven Taylor
Matthew Toler (4)
Connor Vincent
Mark Vrey
Gregory Walker
Austin Williams

Tulane University

Brooks Fowler (2)
Benjamin Karfunkle
Bradley Marshall
Daniel Meinwald (2)
William Petter
Jonathan Rogers (2)
Derek Wagner (2)

UCLA

Brian Amaya (2)
Amir Baharlou
Sean Campbell
Julian Diaz (2)
Brian Gay
Gian Greenberg
Alan Hull (2)
Andrew Krensky (2)
Rafael Porras
Colin Rushovich
Grant Sanders
Charles Shureen
Geoffrey Smith (2)
Nathan Smith
Nicholas Spear
William Swearingen
Jonathan Wang
Michael Wolfe
Shaun Yosslowitz (2)

UC-Riverside

Matthew Bond (4)

University of Northern Colorado

Nathan Bahr
Alexander Bradford
Randy Brothers
Alex Davis (3)
Seth Duhon-Thornton (2)
Rygo Foss (3)
Zachary Jacobson
Robert Kimsey (4)
Eric Lee (2)
Bryson Lillie (4)
Lynn Nesbitt
Tyler O'Brien (2)
Bryce Olson (3)
Christopher Porter (4)
Mychal Porter (2)
Justin Puckett
Seth Rivet (5)
Barrett Rothe
Dimitry Shiling
Jeremy Walsleben (3)

University of Central Florida

Christopher Banach
Reid Bond (2)
Todd Davis
Jason Graveley (2)
Kyle Keefe (2)

Corydon Schroder (2)
Michael Van Diggelen (2)

University of Dayton

Daniel Frey

University of Florida

Alan Clements
Thomas Cockriel
Christopher Hanna
Jesse Kirsch
Dylan Kurth
Patrick Liby
Kenny Maskell
Christopher Mikell
Cameron Schoettler
Ryan Sparks
Michael Woodard

University of Maine

Bryan Adams (3)
Seth Enos (2)
Patrick Healy
Stefan Mogielnicki
Ross Theriault
William West (2)

University of Minnesota

Edward Anderson (2)
Jacob Dority (2)
Matthew Frisk (2)
Brooks Johnson (2)
Alexander Messer
Seth Normington
James Schlemmer
Allan Spratt (2)
Craig Tschautscher
Alexander Vu
Nicholas Vu (2)

University of Nebraska

Andrew Abraham
Jacob Bachman
Geoffrey Biehle
Ryan Brown
Chad Doerneman
Adam Drey
Grant Ericksen
Andrew Flynn
Henry German
Andrew Grondek
Alexander Hobbs
Braden Holt
Bradley Isham
Matthew Kivett
Andrew Lingenfelter (2)
Philip McEvoy (2)
Shane Powell
Kirk Ramsey
Jeffrey Rickert
Jason Saalfeld
Timothy Scheel
Dustin Shoff
Trevor Thompson

University of Nebraska-Kearney

Anthony Baranowski
Jacob Barth (2)
Nathan Buell
Jed Clark (3)
Trevor Eirich
Seth Jones
Samuel Kusek
Grant Schutz
Evan Suhr
Chase Tellus
Kevin Vrooman

University of Oregon

Timothy Cole
Sean Dinno (3)
Chauncey Freeman (3)
Nickolaus Gower (2)

Eric Luke (2)
Scott Rauch (3)
Duncan Robb
Nicholas Wallace (2)

University of Pennsylvania

William Chow (3)
Randall Fradin (3)
Ernest Gomez (3)
Thomas Huddleston
Aaron Jungstein
Michael Kaplan
Benjamin Knopf
James Latta (2)
Michael Lurie
Xingchen Mai (2)
Daniel Meana (2)
Stephen Nagy
Ryan Stuckert
David Tucker
Benjamin Walker

University of Pittsburgh

Gregory Wolfe (7)

University of South Dakota

Adam Anderson
Josh Berndt
Daniel Bork
Dustin Gaspar
Gregory Gerrish (2)
Karl Giuseffi
Paul Haeder
Tyler Heuer
Garrett Howardson (2)
Brad Jankord
Mark Joyce (2)
Joe Mahoney (2)
Will Mortenson
Joseph Patterson
Kristofer Renning (2)
Patrick Siegling
Bret Werning
Brian Woltman

University of Southern California

Christopher Anderson
William Bittner
Peter Boos
Hunter Bradley
Aaron Brown (2)
Daniel Buoye
Kyle Cabodi
Matthew Callanan
Logan Campbell
Paul Cenoz
Patrick Coyne
Andrew Danza
Taylor Ehrlich
David Fite
Joshua Francis (2)
Matthew Hughes
Ross Kezelman
Matthew Kimmel
Zachary Kleiman
Neal Kumar
Jesse Loosbrock
Collin McDonell
Matthew Parker
David Perez
Jay Petrie
Paul Rietzl
Peter Sotiropoulos
Erich Stephan
John Wilson
Alexander Wu
Patrick Wyman (2)

University of Texas

Kevin Anonson
David DeWitt
Noah Galton
Preston Greer
Hal Hogsett
Alexander Kakabadse
Ryan Manack
Travis Patterson
Adam Rhodes
Dylan Richey
Zachary Schneider
Jeffrey Schwartz
Jeffrey Sherman
David Swanson
Drew Willey
Brian Witt
Nathan Wood
Andrew Yarotsky

University of Washington

Jon Cacabelos
Philip Christey
William Chu
Nathaniel Frei
Eugene Gregory
Ryder Kimmes
Luke Kinter
Colin Mansfield
Sean Monaghan
Michael Moran
Jaren Pilling
Corey Robertson
David Solis
Eric Wing

Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

Donald Barham
Charles Neagle
Sean Pieroni
Luke Provencher
Matthew Swede
Richard Swink

Wabash College

Elliott Allen
Brad Armstrong (2)
William Arvin (2)
Timothy Cheek
Neil Cook
Andrew Deig (3)
Bradley Jones (2)
Patrick Maguire
Marcus Manges
Ndeto Mwose
Elijah Sanders
Chris Serak (4)
Randall Shirey
Gary Simkus (2)
Mark Turpin (2)
Robert Van Kirk (3)
Michael Vick

Washington & Jefferson College

David Carroll
Daniel Clingerman
Jeremy Darling
Jeffrey Farrell
Nathan Graf
Patrick Lewis
Preston Moore
Ryan Moorman
Maximilian Schuster
Keith Shoop
Joshua Spaid
Matthew Stripp

TRACK AND FIELD

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HINES (7,508) when he won the Big 12 Conference meet a month earlier. Among his top marks at the NCAA meet were 11.36 for 100 meters; 22' ¼" in the long jump; 6'8 ½" in the high jump; and 4:33.91 for 1,500 meters. At the Big 12 indoor meet, he placed third in the heptathlon, which included a pole vault height of 15'5 ¾". Neil was also named to the Academic All-Big Eight Team.

Winning the Southland Conference outdoor pole vault for the second year was



Matt Adkisson of Sam Houston State University, who reached a height of 17'4 ¾". Earlier in the spring, he had the third-best height in the nation at 17'6 ½". He also

ADKISSON placed second at the SLC indoor pole vault at 16'6 ¾". Ohio State co-captain **Alex Bailey** ran the indoor mile and had a best indoor 3,000 meter steeplechase time of 8:26.29. During the outdoor season, he had best times of 8:34.17 in the 3,000 steeplechase and 14:37.80 over 5,000 meters. **Zach Gay** had the top Marietta College marks in the indoor high jump, long jump and triple jump. Outdoors, he had the top high jump (6'6 ¼") and triple jump (39'10 ¾").

Mike Tornifolio of Ohio Wesleyan University won the pole vault (14'4") at the indoor North Coast Athletic Conference meet and placed fourth at the outdoor NCAC. He also was fifth in the All-Ohio Division III pole vault. Teammate **Bobby Polley** had the team's second-best javelin throw (156'11") and placed fifth at the All-Ohio event. OWU's **Eric Carpenter** placed seventh in the shot put at the outdoor NCAC meet and ninth at the indoor NCAC. During the Southern



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Collegiate Athletic Conference outdoor meet, **Ryan McElwain** of DePauw University placed third in the shot put (45'7") and sixth in the discus (127'7").

Three Delts were key members of the Albion College squad. **Mike Nyika** had the best times for 200 meters (22.02) and 400 meters (48.78). **Peter Maxwell** had the team's top discus throw (155') at the Louisiana Classic and **Andrew Hecker** threw the javelin 146'8" at the outdoor Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet. Four Delts competed for Wittenberg University. **Shawn Hills** was fifth in the 3,000 steeplechase at the All-Ohio meet; 14th in the steeplechase at the NCAC outdoor meet; and 18th in the 800 at the indoor NCAC. **Mike Wismer** was eighth in the 800 at the All-Ohio meet and on the indoor NCAC eighth place distance relay (along with teammate **Ben McCombs**).

BASEBALL

Stanford University's **Mark Marquess** (Stanford University, 1969) concluded his 30th year as head coach with a 28-28 record. On his Cardinal squad was infielder Steve Brown. Posting a 33-25 record in his fourth season at Gonzaga University was head coach **Mark Machtolf** (Stanford University, 1987) and **Ed Sprague**

(Stanford University, 1989) finished his fourth season at Pacific University. University of North Dakota pitcher **Michael Lueck** posted a 4-5 record in 10 games while leading in strikeouts (38) and innings pitched (48.2).

Illinois Tech pitcher **Thomas Kennedy** had the squad's top effort of the season, a 10 strikeout, three hit complete game win over Division I Valparaiso. Starting 40 games behind the plate for 27-16 Ohio Wesleyan University was **Steve Ruygrok**, who batted .298 (42 of 141) with 30 runs scored and 21 runs batted in. Playing well in back up roles for OWU were outfielder **Dustin Rogers-Little** (.341) and infielder **Nick Collinger** (.318). Case Western Reserve University outfielder **David Adams** hit .284 (31 of 109) with 19 runs and 10 stolen bases. Teammate **John Thuermer** was 4-4 in 12 games on the mound and was second with 58.1 innings.

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Winning All-MIAA second team honors for Albion College was pitcher **John Fileccia**, who won three games (including a two hit 2-0 shutout versus Adrian); hurled five complete games; and led with 40 strikeouts in 63.1 innings. Receiving All-MIAA honorable mention was Albion outfielder **Bryan Smith**, who hit .311 (41 of 132) with 22 runs, 21 RBI and four triples. Teammate **Tim Gough** batted .344 (21 of 61) with two homers and 11 RBI. Other players were Bethany College outfielder **R.J. Faldowski**; Wittenberg University pitcher **Eric Hartfelder**; DePauw University catcher **Jake Tri**; Moravian University catcher **Tom**



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LACROSSE

Twenty-five Delts led Stevens Tech to a 16-4 season and the NCAA Division III quarter-finals. Named to the All-American third team was Skyline Conference Player of the Year J.R. Oreskovich, who ranked second with a school record 100 points (55 goals, 45 assists). Winning All-American honorable mention and All-Skyline first team honors were midfielder Mike Bielicky (32 goals, 25 assists) and defenseman Josh Smith (32 ground balls), both of whom were chosen for the USILA North-South Classic, along with attack Matt Althaus (31 goals, 16 assists, 41 ground balls), an All-Skyline second teamer.

Stevens Tech goalie Jack Dunderdale was on the All-Skyline second team after posting a 7.67 goals against average and 188 saves. Also on the All-Skyline second team were midfielder Joe Van Sickle (25 goals) and defenseman Chris Ford (33 ground balls). The All-Skyline honorable mention list included midfielder Matt Keating (21 goals, eight assists) and defenseman Mike Chase (41 ground balls). Other scorers were John Dolny (16 goals, 10 assists); Alex Richards (23

goals, 35 ground balls); Eric Smith (15 goals, 11 assists); and Alex Heckman (20 goals).

Also making good contributions to the Steven Tech cause were goalie Corey Vaillancourt (5.55 GAA, 30 saves); Stephen Pascone (8 goals, 21 ground balls); Steven Suggs, who had 29 ground balls and won 69.4% of his face offs (125 of 180); Nick Daniello (37 ground balls); Shane Crossen (33 ground balls); Phil Jonat (28 ground balls); Frank Sorrentino (27 ground balls); Rob Fairchild (22 ground balls); Brian Reckdenwald; Skylar Wilson; and Burke Reynolds.

Four Delts were key players for Moravian University. T.J. Hirsch led in scoring with 32 points (17 goals, 15 assists) and ranked fourth in Division III ground balls (145). He also ranked 31st after winning 58.3% of his face offs (162 of 278). Jason Tosches led with 19 goals and Ken Blom added 11 goals and six assists. Named to the MASC spring academic honor roll for Moravian was Zak Goldstein, who started every game. Ranking fourth in scoring for 7-7 M.I.T. was Ryan Ballentine, who scored 20 points (five goals, 15 assists) and on the Pilgrim Lacrosse League All-Academic Team with teammate Brian LaCrosse.

GOLF

Shooting 74.83 over 12 rounds for the University of San Diego was Brian Phan, who had a best of 69 at the Barona Collegiate Cup. Michael Amore of Butler University averaged 79.3 over 14 rounds and had 12th place finishes at two meets. Teammate Chris Spitler averaged 82.5 over 12 rounds. DePauw University's top player was Josh Abrams, who averaged 75.8 for 18 rounds, with a best of 69 at the Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate. He placed third (216) at the Jekyll Island meet and tied for third at the Franklin College meet. He also had two other fourth place ties and two sixth place ties.

Two Delts helped lead LaGrange College to a 21st place finish at the NCAA Division III championships. Placing 87th was Alex Elorriaga, whose best finish was second (146) at the Piedmont College Invitational. Teammate Freddie Uribe also competed at the NCAA meet and placed fourth at the Piedmont event. Also seeing action for LaGrange was Ryan Howard. Playing as a regular for Stevens Tech was Chris Dunderdale, who tied for 19th at the Skyline Conference meet. Teammate Tom Olsen also saw action.

Playing for Wittenberg University were four Delts. Dan Buchan gained All-NCAC second team honors and averaged 79.1 over 13 rounds. The team's low shooter (78.6 average for 16 rounds) was Garrett Smith. Also playing were Taylor Hafley (seven rounds at 82.8) and Jacob

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to jlangha132@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."

Rochte. Four Delts played in the MWC tournament for Lawrence University: **Tom Vyskocil** (also ninth at the Ripon Invitational); **Adam Ferguson**; **Andrew Russell**; and Academic All-MWC selection **Sebastian Specks** (ninth at the St. Norberts meet).

TENNIS

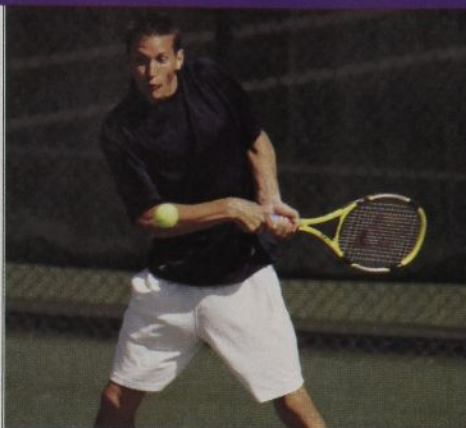
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BREITENBACH time. Receiving All-SLIAC honorable mention was **Casey Coffey**, who was 10-6 at #2 singles and 9-6 at #2 doubles. He was named to *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-District VII second team. Also on the court was teammate **David Gray**, who was 8-5 in singles and 6-4 at #1 doubles.

Playing as a regular again for Northwestern University was **Matt Christian**. **Adam Van Zee** of Wabash College set a season record with a 24-11 mark in singles play. The Washington & Jefferson squad claimed four Delt players. Co-captain **Jeff Tomaino** placed second at #2 singles at the Presidents' Athletic Conference meet and was second in #2 doubles. **Christopher Faulk** was on the PAC #2 doubles team with Jeff and placed third at #1 singles. Also seeing action were teammates **Eric Sillard** and **Cameron Sell**. Playing for the Case Western Reserve University team was **Raj Krishnam**.

Todd Martin (Northwestern University, 1992) was inducted into the International Tennis Association Men's Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame in late May. A first team All-American in 1990, he was Big Ten Player of the Year and helped the Wildcats win a Big Ten title before turning pro. As a professional, he reached two Grand Slam finals and helped the U.S. win a Davis Cup title in 1995. The ITA Men's HOF in Athens, Ga., inducted its first class in 1983 and the Fraternity's



other inductee is **Bruce Barnes** (University of Texas, 1932), who was chosen in 1996.

SPORTS BROADCASTING

Craig Sager (Northwestern University, 1973) finished covering another NBA season for Turner Network Television and was cited in *USA Today* for his knack of showing up in the strangest places. As a radio station reporter in Sarasota, he was running behind Henry Aaron as he circled the bases on his 1974 historic 715th homer run. He slept in Seattle Slew's barn the night before the horse won the Belmont Stakes (and racing's Triple Crown) in 1977. Other unusual reporting involved posting bail for Morgana, "The Kissing Bandit," when she ran on the field at the 1979 Baseball All-Star Game; and getting a bench pass to sit with Larry Bird in the 1979 NCAA tournament.

Mike Mascaro (Arizona State University, 1992) has been involved in televised sports programming since 1994, when he joined the staff of ESPN. He continued in a full time role at the network until 2001 and now is a freelance producer of ESPN's "Friday Night Fights," "Wednesday Night Fights" and "Contenders" finales. During the fall, he helps produce ESPN's college football coverage. Mike has worked on such major events as Super Bowl XXXIX; the 2001 World Series; NFL draft coverage; Summer and Winter X Games; the "Battle Bots" shows on Comedy Central; and numerous boxing championship fights involving Evander Holyfield, Mike Tyson, Lennox Lewis and Oscar de la Hoya.

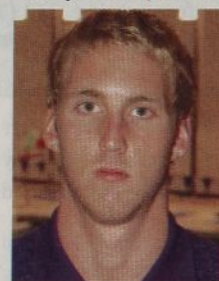
OTHER SPORTS

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three Delts won All-American honors. Named Swimmer of the Meet was **Eric Dunn**, who won his second straight 1,650 freestyle title (15:24.81); the 400 individual



DUNN medley event; and the 500 freestyle (4:25.62). He was also third in the 200 IM and on the seventh place 800 freestyle relay. **Joey Gosselar** won his second straight 200 breaststroke title (1:59.38) and the 100 breaststroke crown (55.66). **Alex Stoyel** placed third in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events while ranking 10th in the 400 IM.

Leading his Denison College men's swimming team to a second place Division III finish (behind his alma mater) was head coach **Gregg Parini** (Kenyon College, 1982). His women's team placed fifth at the Division III meet. After 20 years at Denison, Gregg has led the men's and women's squads to 38 top 10 finishes at the NCAA championships.

At the NCAA Division I wrestling championships, Northwestern University's **Jake Herbert** won the 184-pound national championship with a perfect 32-0 record. He was named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Academic Team and competed at the 2007 U.S. World Team trials in Las Vegas. Teammate **Nick Hayes** also did well at the NCAA meet, placing seventh at 174 pounds to close out his record at 22-14. Seeing action for the Washington & Jefferson rugby squad were All-ARU first team prop **Matthew Kozar** and fly half **Christopher Barber**. Playing for the Allegheny College rugby team were **Patrick Feitt**, **Bryan Jordan**, **Josh Macel**, **Steve Frese** and **C.J. Brown**.

DELTS IN ENTERTAINMENT

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Greg Berlanti (Northwestern University, 1994) set up his own company, Berlanti Television, last fall and was executive producer of "Brothers and Sisters" this spring. He is also scheduled to be executive producer of "Dirty Sexy Money," one of five new dramas on ABC-TV's fall schedule. Greg has also committed to serve as creator and co-writer of legal drama "Eli Stone," also expected to be part of ABC's fall lineup.

Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979) is back in prime time as host of the new CBS-TV game show "Power of 10," which begins in August. The DVD "Whose Line Is It Anyway? Uncensored" has been released recently and features the first 10 episodes from season one of the series, along with uncensored outtakes and bloopers.

Joel Higgins (Michigan State, 1966), who is perhaps best known for his role of Edward Stratton III in the NBC 1982-86 comedy "Silver Spoons," has been busy in recent years as a director and lyricist/musician. In 2004, he directed "Johnny Guitar The Musical," which won the Outer Critics Circle Award as Best Off-Broadway Musical. The DVD of all 22 episodes from the first season of "Silver Spoons" was in stores on June 19th. Catch up with Joel at www.joelhiggins.net.

Eric Klein (Texas Christian University, 1986) is Executive Director/Promoter for an Austin, Texas-based nonprofit suicide prevention charity called Better Off Rock'd, which began in January, 2007. He

raises funds for suicide prevention by promoting rock concerts and is planning to launch a series of interviews with musicians, actors or athletes who have had an involvement with suicide. Each podcast will contain a song by an emerging rock band or singer. For more details, contact Eric at www.BetterOffRockd.com.

Mickey Liddell (Oklahoma University, 1984) is directing his first feature film, "She Lived," a thriller produced under his Liddell Entertainment banner. He is also serving as a producer, along with Greg Berlanti, on 2008 film "Therese Raquin," starring Glenn Close. In recent years, Mickey was executive producer of the "Everwood" TV series from 2002 to 2006.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995) appeared on the June cover of *Men's Health* magazine. He is currently filming "27 Dresses," which co-stars Katherine Heigl and will be in theaters in 2008.

Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) was on the cover of the June 25 issue of *People* magazine after being named Bachelor of the Year. Several years ago, the magazine called him the sexiest man alive. He is currently filming "Surfer Dude" and "Fools Gold," which are planned for 2008. Serving as producers on "Surfer Dude" are Gus Gustawes (University of Texas, 1990) and Mark Gustawes (University of Texas, 1994).

Austin Miller (Baylor University, 1988) finished second in the competition for the featured role of Danny Zuko in the

upcoming Broadway revival of "Grease" but got much national exposure on the TV series "Grease: You're The One That I Want." He is currently looking at new career opportunities so keep track of him at his current website www.austinmiller-fromgrease.com.

Mark Norby (University of Texas, 1993) has now done stunt work in more than 40 films and TV shows, including two "Pirates of the Caribbean" films; "Spider-Man 3"; and "Big Momma's House 2." In addition to being the stunt double for Matthew McConaughey in most of his films, Mark will serve as stunt coordinator on 2008's "Surfer Dude."

Jack O'Brien (University of Michigan, 1961) won his third Tony Award in the last five years at the Tony Awards ceremony in early June. He directed "The Coast of Utopia," which won seven Tonys, including Best Play. He also won Tonys for Best Direction in 2003 and 2005. Before "Utopia" opened, he created and supervised the production of "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" from November 2006 to January 2007. In addition to the time he spends in New York City, Jack continues as Artistic Director at the Old Globe Theater in San Diego, Calif., a post he has held since 1981.

David Sullivan (Baylor University, 2000), who received an Independent Spirit Award nomination for Best Debut Performance in 2004's "Primer," has competed two films that should be released by the end of the year: "Copley" (in which he is the lead actor) and "Karma Police."

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Hollywood actor and stunt man **Roy Jenson** (UCLA, 1951) died on April 24, after a bout with cancer. A three-year football letterman at UCLA, he played six years in the Canadian Football League before going into film stunt work. In 1954, he doubled for Robert Mitchum in "River of No Return;" had a lengthy fight scene with Dean Martin in 1967's "The Ambushers;" was the first man beaten up by Caine when the 1972 TV series "Kung Fu" began; and held onto Jack Nicholson in the knife-to-nose sequence in Chinatown. Among Jenson's other films were "Every Which Way But Loose," "The Getaway," "Our Man Flint," "How The West Was Won," "Paint Your Wagon," "Big Jake," "The Way We Were," "Soylent Green" and "Honky Tonk Man." His last role was in "The Set Up."

Ray Mears (Miami University, 1949), the winningest basketball coach in University of Tennessee history, died June 11 at the age of 80. His health had declined the past several years. From 1962-1978, his Volunteers teams had a record of 278-112 while winning or sharing Southeastern Conference titles in 1967, 1972 and 1977. Before joining the UT program, he compiled a record of 121-23 at Wittenberg University and won an NCAA Division II championship. After leaving coaching, Mears served as athletic director of the University of Tennessee-Martin from 1980-1989. Current UT athletic director Mark Hamilton said, "Coach Mears was a true Tennessee legend. He created a tradition of basketball success, pageantry and fan support by which all future teams and coaches will be measured."

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between March 2, 2007, and June 20, 2007.

ALPHA-Allegheny College

Benjamin C. Beacom, 1940
Fred J. Hannum, Jr., 1947
Timothy M. Johnson, 1960
Robert K. Parker, 1964

BETA-Ohio University

Morton E. Riegel, 1931
Charles J. Blank, 1940
Louis R. Chaboudy, 1940
William A. Wassink, 1947
Thomas A. Roper, 1957

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson College

William W. Jennings, 1940
George H. Redding, Jr., 1943

DELTA-University of Michigan

Edward J. Perlberg, 1943

EPSILON-Albion College

Ivey D. Nickerson, 1933
Francis L. Urch, 1935
Cliff McClew, 1938
Robert W. Berner, 1940
Wayne F. Adgate, 1948
James G. Trolz, 1958

ZETA-Case Western Reserve University

Willard H. Watts, 1931
Gilbert B. Davenport, 1956
Francis J. Pokorny, 1968

THETA-Bethany College

Michael B. Baker, 1988

IOTA-Michigan State University

Joseph P. Sherman, 1948
George J. Prall, 1952

KAPPA-Hillsdale College

Stuart N. Stuckey, 1940
Thomas B. Murphey, Jr., 1950
William W. Blake, 1956

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University

Frederick H. Mirick, 1935
David W. Hirst, 1944
William H. Eells, 1946
John R. Pierce, 1956

OMICRON-University of Iowa

John A. Collinge, 1940
Mark L. Joy, 1957

UPSILON-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Charles G. Franklin, 1930
Charles H. Harper III, 1937
Ralph E. Albright, 1940

PHI-Washington and Lee University

Charles R. Beall, 1956

CHI-Kenyon College

Roscoe W. Baldwin, 1929
John A. Williams, 1931
T. Curtis Gray, 1933

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania

Edgar L. Mohler, 1937
Thomas M. Crabbe, 1955

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University

John Marvin Holmes, 1936
Gail E. Eldridge, Jr., 1940
Wyle D. Bryant, 1940
Ross W. Warren, 1945

BETA BETA-DePauw University

William E. Carmell, 1940
Donald J. Borton, 1948
John W. Oldham, 1952

BETA GAMMA-University of Wisconsin

Orville E. Fisher, 1940
Russell H. Bach, 1942
Edward Kinzer, Jr., 1949

BETA EPSILON-Emory University

Carl M. Scott, Jr., 1949
Preston E. Gibson, Jr., 1950
John W. Gibson, 1953

BETA ZETA-Butler University

Phillip L. Capron, 1949

BETA IOTA-University of Virginia

Paul E. Orr, Jr., 1934

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado

Gordon H. Rowe, Jr., 1941
Harry K. Narcisian, 1950
Robert Z. Reed, Jr., 1956

BETA MU-Tufts University

Jerome J. Healey, 1965

BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Arthur L. Adams, Jr., 1940

BETA XI-Tulane University

Henry C. Angulo, 1949

BETA OMICRON-Cornell University

Gordon H. Strite, 1938
Eugene E. Hook, 1949

BETA PI-Northwestern University

James F. Sams, 1954
Richard J. Wolf, 1955

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska

Chester M. Brown, 1940
Edward D. Everitt, 1946

BETA UPSILON-University of Illinois

Stanley L. Brumbaugh, 1940

BETA PHI-Ohio State University

A. Elliott Kimberly, 1934
Dr. Hugh S. Starr, 1939
Milton D. Elliott, 1940

BETA CHI-Brown University

C. B. Chase, Jr., 1940
James M. Carmark Sr., 1940
Calvin Fisher, 1942
Donald G. Lester, 1946
Walter H. Schwartz, Jr., 1957

BETA PSI-Wabash College

Robert F. Boord, 1940

BETA OMEGA-University of California

C. Lin Loring, 1939
Paul S. Blak, 1941
Frederick G. Dutton, Jr., 1945

GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology

Richard M. Street, 1939
Lee O. Richards, Jr., 1951
Larry F. Odar, 1963
Mark Mayster, 1985

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth College

J. Kenneth Keeley, 1934
William G. Cleaves, 1940

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University

Scott W. Camp, 1938
Charles W. Brown, 1940
L. Oren Williams, Jr., 1958
Joseph L. Hursh, Jr., 1971

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University

James R. Coleman, 1940
William F. Bauer, Jr., 1941
Ernest C. Goodrich, 1942
Carson Gibb, 1947
Jay Brady Skelton, 1948

GAMMA THETA-Baker University

Ralph G. Beach, 1940
Roy L. Bulkley, Jr., 1943
Fred L. Webb, 1949
John S. Walton, Jr., 1962

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas

Whitfield J. Collins, 1940
Isaac E. Clark, 1941
James S. Ewing, 1949
Horace E. White, Jr., 1952
Wayne Ogden, 1953
Donald B. Swaty, 1957
G. Milton Johnson, 1958

GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri

Edson W. Perkins, 1960

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University

L. George Drabing, 1940
Robert R. Batton, Jr., 1940
Robert E. Bailey, 1941
Kenneth D. Young, 1942
Joseph N. Morris, 1945
Thomas E. Fletcher, 1995

GAMMA MU-University of Washington

Robert L. Burnside, 1940
John W. Sill, 1946
Donald A. Corbett, 1951

GAMMA NU-University of Maine

William A. Beck, 1940
Kenneth J. Bouchard, 1940
Albert J. Bouchard, 1940
William C. Dimick, 1940
Edward K. Brann, 1940
Gregory C. Stevens, 1971

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University

Herbert N. Heins, 1936

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University

Jack R. Coulson, 1952

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon

George A. Drach, 1940
Edgar O. Baxter, 1941

GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh

Donald V. Pritchard, 1937
Emil E. Narick, 1940
Walter S. Willig, 1949
William F. Monahan, 1958

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas

Raymond V. Bowers, 1927
John G. Blocker, 1928
Dale A. Campbell, 1931
Robert H. Haig, 1931
Robert H. English, 1936
Harold C. Hedges, 1936
Clarence R. Douglass, 1938
Elmer A. Enlow, 1938
Ward E. Benkelman, 1941
Walter P. Herriman, 1944
Robert E. Wiedemann, 1944
William B. Haynes, 1946
Allan E. Chapman, 1947
Richard J. Ebbert, 1948
Kenneth W. Hillyer, 1950
Al Feifer, 1959
Charles A. Elliott, 1961

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University

V. Robert Barker, 1940
Robert L. Bowers, 1940
Robert C. McMillan, 1941
Charles W. Anness, 1946
William P. Foote, 1947
Ray Mears, 1949
Donald H. Haugh, 1960

GAMMA PHI-Amherst College

William T. Atkinson, 1940
Albert M. Clark, 1940

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University

Joel P. Kesler, 1933
Dent C. Davis, Jr., 1940
Wesley E. Copeland, 1947
John C. Browne, 1950

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology

William W. Harwood, 1937
George W. Raikie, 1947
Bert R. Astrup, 1953
B. Brooks Taylor, Jr., 1954

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma

Leland E. Clark, 1927
Elmore Mount, 1929
George M. McKenney, 1929
Gerald L. McNeese, 1930
David A. Vandaveer, 1937
Richard W. Johnson, 1938
Walter J. Drover, 1940
William J. Caldwell, 1946
Howard M. Sowers, 1947
Robert W. Blackstock, 1950
Charles W. Deupree, 1952
Jimmy L. Reece, 1953
John W. Barnhill, 1956
John A. Bates, 1957
Jimmie D. Wolfenberger, 1958
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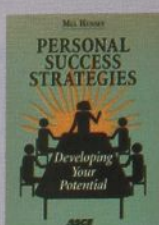
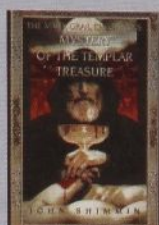
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