

THE RAINBOW

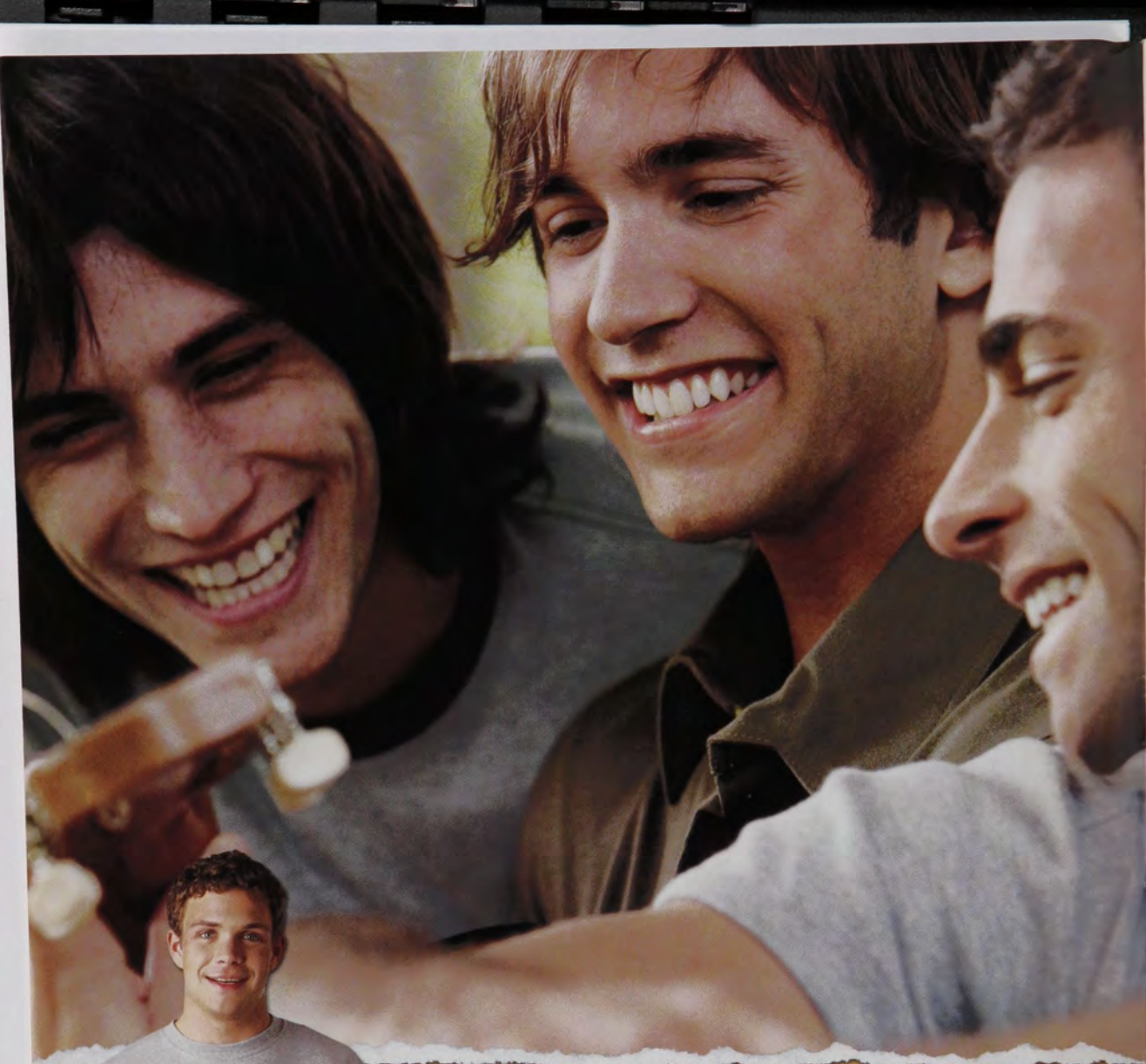
DELTA TAU DELTA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

SUMMER 2009

GO

GREEN

We have all heard the phrase, "reduce, reuse, recycle," but do we really know what to do in order to live a more environmentally responsible lifestyle? | **PAGE 29**



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MAGAZINE MISSION

- ▲ Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.
- ▲ Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.
- ▲ Educate present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so that members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Delts.
- ▲ Serve as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.
- ▲ Entertain readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so that it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

HOW TO CONTACT

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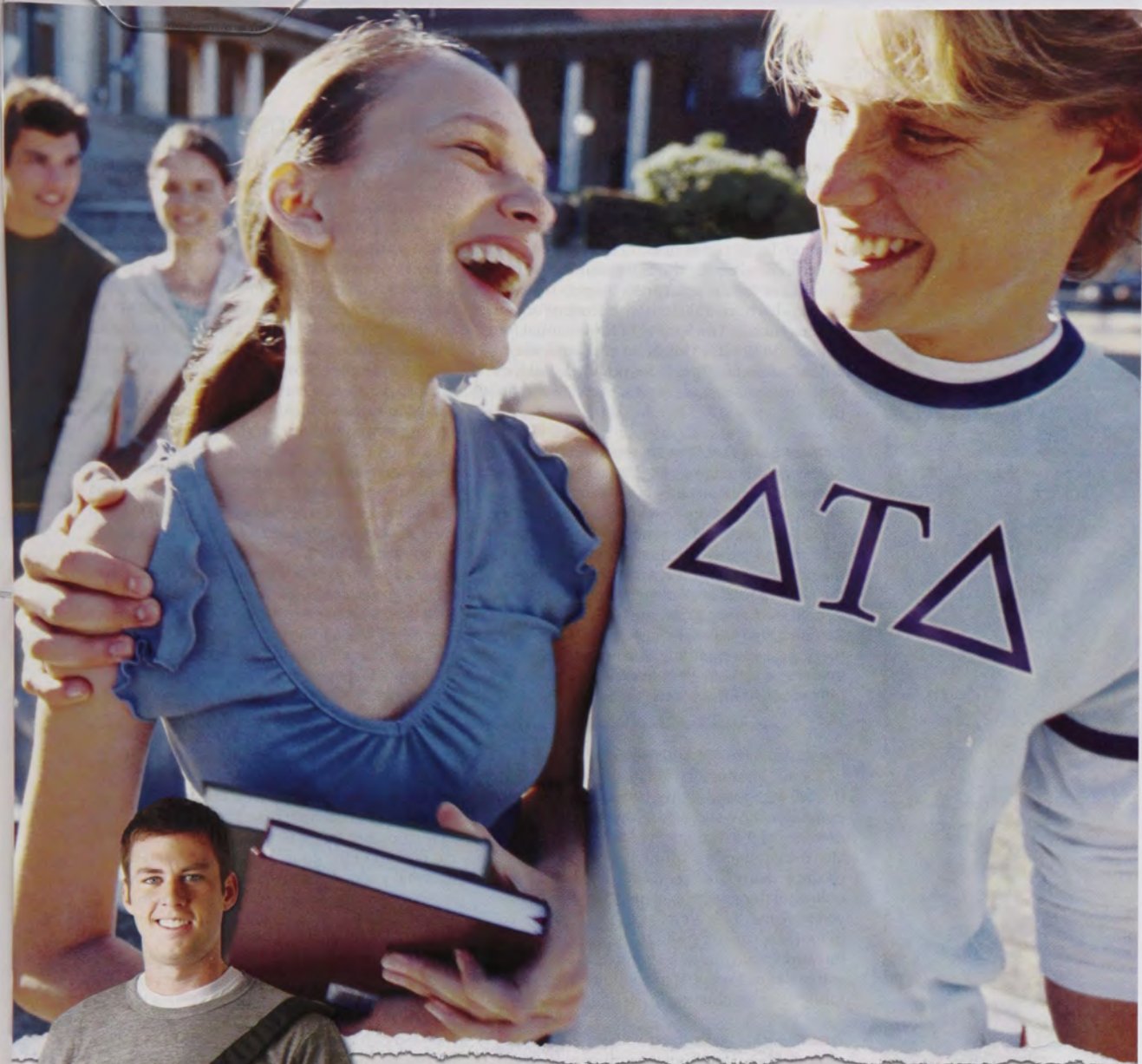
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Fraternity introduces 2009-10 chapter consultant staff

BAHLER



Alex Bahler – Bradley University, 2009

Bahler graduated from Bradley University in 2009 after studying journalism and public relations. As an undergraduate of the Zeta Omega Chapter, he served as director of academic affairs while balancing the entertainment editor position at the university newspaper, *The Scout*. He has also been affiliated with student organizations such as The Society of Professional Journalists and Bradley University Media Society. An ardent music fan from Woodridge, Ill., Bahler's other interests include family, exercise and politics.

BEY



Jonathan Bey – Kent State University, 2009

Bey graduated from Kent State University after studying finance and management. As an undergraduate of the Delta Omega Chapter, he served as director of risk management, sergeant at arms and social chairman. He also served as the president of IFC and executive director of the Undergraduate Student Government for Kent State. Having grown up in Dublin, Ohio, Bey is an avid Cleveland sports fan. He enjoys playing sports, spending time with friends and family and plans to pursue a career in business following his time as a consultant for the Fraternity.

KUENZI



Dan Kuenzi – Iowa State University, 2009

Kuenzi graduated from Iowa State University in 2009 with a degree in political science and an emphasis in psychology. As an undergraduate member of the Gamma Pi Chapter, he served as vice president of recruitment as well as co-chairing many Greek and campus events. Dan enjoys all things sports related, especially water-skiing. In high school Dan participated in football, wrestling and track. He is looking forward to his time as a chapter leadership consultant, and is keeping his options open for the future after completing his assignment.

LOCK



Tymothy Lock – Westminster College, 2009

Lock graduated from Westminster College (MO) in 2008 after studying economics and business administration. As an undergraduate of the Delta Omicron Chapter, he served as vice president, community service chairman, and intramural chairman. He was also one of the founding members of the Order of Omega chapter at Westminster and worked on various service projects such as volunteering at the John C. Harris Community Center. After his time as consultant Lock hopes to pursue a career working in college admissions.

LUKE



Eric Luke – The University of Oregon, 2008

Luke graduated from the University of Oregon in 2008 after studying psychology, philosophy, and business administration. As an undergraduate of the Gamma Rho Chapter, he served as corresponding and recording secretary, recruitment chairman and chapter president while staying involved on the executive councils of Order of Omega and Mortar Board honors societies. As an avid traveler from Lewiston, Idaho, Luke enjoys family, athletics, live music, and playing cards, and plans to stay involved in higher education administration after serving as a consultant for the Fraternity.

David Sirey – John Carroll University, 2008

Returning for his second year, Senior Leadership Consultant Dave Sirey is excited to be traveling the Western Pacific Division and parts of the Western Plains. Originally from Iota Iota Chapter at John Carroll University, Sirey grew up in Brecksville, Ohio. He graduated in May 2008 with a BA in history and a minor in business. Sirey was a founding father of his chapter and served as chapter president and social chairman. Outside the chapter he was a founding member of the John Carroll Order of Omega chapter and also played club volleyball. He volunteered with the Labre Project and Aids Task Force of Greater Cleveland. Dave attended both the 2006 Sailing Leadership Academy and 2007 Presidents Leadership Retreat. He is also an Eagle Scout. In his free time Dave enjoys visiting new cities and trying new foods from the different regions of the country and visiting state and national parks. After his time on the road is finished, Dave hopes to pursue an MBA in management and work in real estate investment.

SIREY



Michael Slaughter – The University of Oregon, 2007

Mike Slaughter returns for his third year on staff, and is excited to be working with a stellar new group of consultants. Slaughter previously traveled Delt chapters in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado, and has more recently led the Chapter Assistance Program, helping chapters under his guidance achieve nearly 60 percent growth over the course of a single year.

This year Slaughter is thrilled to be working primarily with expansion projects. Slaughter's experience helping to colonize six new chapters will bring a veteran perspective to the expansion process. Among his other interests are fly fishing, traveling, cooking, and enjoying time with friends and family. After consulting, Mike hopes to use his recruitment skills to launch his career as a corporate recruiter. ▲

SLAUGHTER



Headlines of the past

Five Years Ago

International President Jidge Verity (Oklahoma, 1970) welcomed the chapter presidents and advisors of 20 chapters who gathered at the Fraternity's headquarters for the first Presidents Leadership Retreat.

25 Years Ago

The Fraternity mourned the death of Carl E. Stipe, Jr. (Emory, 1943), former Southern Division president and long-time alumni leader of Beta Epsilon and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

50 Years Ago

The Rainbow chronicled the April 11, 1959, installation of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the University of Arizona with 22 founding fathers. William D. Potts (Arizona, 1960) was the chapter's first president and Jim Lockwood (Purdue, 1935) was the founding chapter advisor. Among the attendees was Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark (Texas, 1922).

75 Years Ago

The opening page of the May 1934 *Rainbow* prominently featured this 44-word kernel of priceless wisdom, author unidentified but

likely the work of editor Stuart Maclean. "Initiation not into a chapter, but into the Fraternity; into a brotherhood not of one group but of many groups. The chapter may cease; the Fraternity endures. The strength of this Fraternity is the recognition of its solidarity. Anything short of this is provincialism."

100 Years Ago

Writing to the membership just before the 40th Karnea in 1909, President James B. Curtis (Butler, 1880), saluted those who had made difficult but wise decisions in the Fraternity's first 50 years. "As a result of building upon a firm foundation, Delta Tau Delta stands today the peer of any college fraternity. Its strides have been marked by decisive epochs. After struggling along the usual lines for many years, our Fraternity early took the stand that a great and lasting organization could be built and maintained only by what practically amounted to alumni management."

Compiled by Jim Russell,
Executive Vice President

Fraternity publishes sesquicentennial history: *The Men of Delta Tau Delta*

As brothers of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, we treasure the traditions and ideals of the men who founded and built our beloved Fraternity through its first 150 years.

Now, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity presents an opportunity for you to own a copy of a new coffee table-style book that tells a compelling and glorious story of our Fraternity through the eyes of many of its most famous sons. What better way to celebrate the conclusion of the Sesquicentennial celebration than with this pictorial book to enjoy for years to come.


The Men of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is the first history of Delta Tau Delta to be published in nearly 20 years. It shares the stories of the men who have forged the Fraternity ahead, from our founding at Bethany College through wars, campus

growth, changes in the American experience and through the events of the historic Delt Sesquicentennial Karnea.

Order your copy today for only \$49.95 by calling the Central Office at 317-284-0203.

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Mark your calendar

Karneia 2010
August 4-8, 2010
Washington, D.C.
Capitol Hilton

More information available
December 2009.
 www.karneia.org


On the web

Spring 2009 Chapter Reports
 www.delts.org/news/b73ce398c39f506af761d2277d853a92.htm

2009-2010 Fraternity Calendar
 www.delts.org/chapter/calendar.html

2010 Division Conferences

- ▲ Feb. 29-31: **Northern Division**, Sheraton Cincinnati (Ohio) North Hotel
- ▲ Feb. 11-14: **Eastern Division**, Albany (N.Y.) Marriott
- ▲ Feb. 18-21: **Western Pacific Division**, Texas Station, North Las Vegas
- ▲ Feb. 25-28: **Southern Division**, Hilton North Raleigh (N.C.)
- ▲ Feb. 25-28: **Western Plains Division**, Hilton Houston (Texas) NASA Clear Lake

More information available
November 2009.
 www.delts.org/chapter/conferences.html

Fraternity re-charters three tombstones

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

- ▲ Rechartered on March 29, 2009
- ▲ 57 men were initiated as Founding Fathers
- ▲ Kappa Chapter originally was installed October 19, 1867
- ▲ 1,470 men have been initiated into the Kappa Chapter
- ▲ Hillsdale College is located in Hillsdale, Mich.
- ▲ Hillsdale College has a population of 1,326 students

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

- ▲ Rechartered on April 4, 2009
- ▲ 47 men were initiated as Founding Fathers
- ▲ Delta Delta Chapter originally was installed April 29, 1924
- ▲ 1,153 men have been initiated into the Delta Delta Chapter
- ▲ University of Tennessee is located in Knoxville, Tenn.
- ▲ University of Tennessee has a population of 21,369 students

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY

- ▲ Rechartered on February 28, 2009, at the Western Plains Division Conference
- ▲ 35 men were initiated as Founding Fathers
- ▲ Zeta Psi Chapter was originally installed November 15, 1986
- ▲ 324 men have been initiated into the Kappa Chapter
- ▲ Stephen F. Austin University is located in Nacogdoches, Texas
- ▲ Stephen F. Austin University has a population of 10,106 students



Kappa Chapter

Hillsdale College

After losing its charter over five years ago, Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta returned to Hillsdale College on March 29, 2009, stronger than ever before.

The colonization of Kappa Colony in 2007, spearheaded by Delta Tau Delta Director of Growth Nick Goldsberry and Chapter Leadership Consultant Jameson Root, recruited the brightest leaders Hillsdale College had to offer. Striving for the values-based fraternity experience promoted by Delta Tau Delta, the founding fathers of Kappa Colony distinguished themselves with their emphasis on the Delt values, servant-leadership, and academic excellence. Within two years of its colonization, Kappa earned the Hillsdale College Scholarship Cup for the highest grade point average of any fraternity, boasted the largest membership of any fraternity on campus, and established strong relationships in the Hillsdale community through the Adopt-a-School program.

Kappa's installation as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta was the culmination of 16 months of hard work and dedication. The brothers greatly appreciated the attendance of over a hundred special individuals, including Hillsdale College President Larry P. Arnn and numerous representatives from Delta Tau Delta headquarters.

The motto of Hillsdale College is "Strength Rejoices in the Challenge." In successfully rechartering within two years of its colonization and excelling as the premier fraternity at Hillsdale College, the men of Kappa Chapter have exhibited the strength fostered by brotherhood in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity: an organization that challenges its members to lead lives of purpose and excellence in everything they do. Kappa looks forward to setting the bar high for fraternity life both at Hillsdale College and for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity as a whole. ▲

BY TREVOR SHUNK



Delta Delta Chapter

University of Tennessee

Delta Delta Crescent Colony was started in February 2008 by three men. They stood out in a purple tent on the University of Tennessee's Pedestrian Walkway recruiting men to become part of a non-existent chapter. These men were chapter consultants Mike Slaughter, Nathan Easley and Ken Herman. Slowly they recruited, and by the pledging ceremony there were 34 men ready to start a chapter.

We all came from different backgrounds. Some had pledged other fraternities and dropped because it was not what we wanted. Others did not know what a fraternity was. But it didn't matter because we had one goal that united us: we want to start a fraternity chapter that was truly about brotherhood.

This past fall, we gained our first new member class. We stumbled a bit, but we learned from our mistakes and regained our ground. And as soon as we did, it was spring recruitment, where we met another challenge. We had to recruit a large new-member class or chartering would have to wait for another semester. But as always, we wanted quality men over quantity, and we came through. We had one of the largest and most quality new member classes on campus, without a Shelter and without using alcohol as recruiting tools.

The road that led to where we are was a tough one, which at times seemed to head to nowhere. Some lost sight of our goal and went down their own path, but with every struggle, it made our bond between each other stronger and stronger.

But for Delta Delta, it is not the time to slow down because our journey is not over. We have only turned the page to the second chapter of a great novel. Many challenges lie ahead. But we have no doubts that we will meet these challenges how we have meet every challenge, head on, with no looking back. ▲

BY HOUSTON SANDERS



Zeta Psi Chapter

Stephen F. Austin University

In September 2006, several men who were dissatisfied with the state of the current fraternities at the Stephen F. Austin decided to form an interest group in order to create their own fraternity chapter. The men found that a chapter of Delta Tau Delta had existed over a decade before being closed in the mid 1990's. After meeting with several representatives of the fraternity, the men were granted the opportunity to set up a colony, and on November 17, 2006, 22 men were pledged into the Zeta Psi Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta.

The first few months brought many challenges. Although the learning curve was steep, within the first year the men had started making an impact on their campus, receiving awards for their community service and academic standing. By the fall of 2008, the two years of work for the colony had paid off.

In January, the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta approved the installation of the Zeta Psi Chapter. On February 28, 2009, the 35 men were initiated at the Western Plains Division Conference in Arlington, Texas. The men of Zeta Psi were honored to have hundreds of undergraduate and alumni Delts in attendance.

There have been few moments in the life of the men of Zeta Psi that have had the same impact as signing the charter and going through *Ritual* for the first time. Many would reflect they felt as though a change had taken place within them, and others felt as though they had never truly understood why we banded together under the letters of Delta Tau Delta until that moment. The men are excited about the opportunity they now have to impact their fraternity and their campus. The men of Zeta Psi will continue to strive toward excellence in any endeavor they undertake and ensure the legacy of Delta Tau Delta will live on at the campus of Stephen F. Austin State University. ▲

BY JACOB BROCKETTE

Spring 2009 expansion wrap-up

Florida Atlantic University

Founded on February 7, 2009, Florida Atlantic University Crescent Colony (FAUCC) began with 35 members and a composite GPA of 2.9. Florida Atlantic University, located in Boca Raton, Fla., is a public university serving the needs of more than 21,000 undergraduates.

Tufts University

Started with 40 new members on February 26, 2009, Beta Mu Crescent Colony at Tufts University in Boston, Mass., is the second round for Delta Tau Delta at Tufts. Originally started in 1889, Beta Mu closed in 2004. The new members of Beta Mu CC average a 3.34 GPA. Beta Mu has 1,697 initiates.

Sacred Heart University

Starting in the fall semester of 2008, discussions between Delta and Sacred Heart continued into 2009. The Fraternity chose to affiliate a small local fraternity of 24 men with an average GPA of 3.22 on February 25, 2009. Sacred Heart is located in Fairfield, Conn.

Florida Institute of Technology

In March 2009, the Fraternity was invited by Florida Institute of Technology to meet with an interest group of 20 men. Following rounds of discussions, Delta Tau Delta returned to campus to found the Florida Institute of Technology Crescent Colony on April 22, 2009. With a 3.41 GPA, the men are the highest achieving fraternity academically on campus. Florida Tech is located in Melbourne, Fla.

Fall 2009 expansion forecast

Kansas State University

The only recolonization of the Fraternity for the fall 2009 semester, Kansas State is the home of the Gamma Chi Chapter. Founded in 1919, the Gamma Chi Chapter has initiated more than 1,600 men. Following the closing of the chapter in 2007, the Fraternity began discussions with K-State on its return. Beginning in late August 2009, professional recruiters from the Central Office will reside in Manhattan, Kan., for a five-week period. The Fraternity will facilitate rounds of discussions with potential new members on the mission and values of the Fraternity. Following these discussions, the Fraternity will select new members of Gamma Chi Crescent Colony.

Quinnipiac University

With discussions stemming from 2008, Quinnipiac University and Delta Tau Delta will partner this fall to create a new chapter of the Fraternity. Starting in mid-September, Fraternity staff will arrive in Hamden, Conn., for the expansion at Quinnipiac University. Home to the Bobcats, Quinnipiac serves more than 5,700 undergraduates. Fraternity staff will be present on campus for a five-week period. Utilizing a similar model to the Kansas State recolonization, Fraternity staff will interview potential new members and select the founding fathers of the budding colony.

Pepperdine University

After a series of interviews with multiple fraternities, Pepperdine University, located in Malibu, Calif., has selected to partner with Delta Tau Delta in the fall semester to start a new chapter. Fraternity staff will arrive on campus in mid-October to begin the recruitment process. Over five weeks, Fraternity staff will conduct awareness presentations and interviews with potential new members. In mid-November, the Fraternity will induct the Founding Fathers of the Pepperdine University Crescent Colony.

TO REFER A MAN

☞ www.delts.org/alumniReferralForm.html



SAILING ACADEMY GRADUATES

- ▲ Prashant Vala, University of Cincinnati
- ▲ Matthew Jared, Ohio University
- ▲ Skylar Adams, Appalachian State University
- ▲ Zachary Muddiman, Stephen F. Austin
- ▲ Jacob Wight, Appalachian State University
- ▲ Daniel LaRocco, Quincy
- ▲ Robert Warren, Butler University
- ▲ Zheyi Teoh, Ohio State University
- ▲ Richard Little, University of California Riverside
- ▲ Mark Perring, Chapman University
- ▲ Brandon Stadelmyer, University of Cincinnati
- ▲ Brent Williams, Chapman University
- ▲ David Hood, Marietta College
- ▲ Anthony Cuseo, Chapman University
- ▲ Charles Lowrey, Ohio State University
- ▲ Alex Dosen, Northern Colorado University
- ▲ William Wollitz, University of Oregon
- ▲ Dashiell Stewart, Illinois Institute of Technology
- ▲ Gerry Dick, DePauw University
- ▲ Christopher Bocchicchio, University of Oregon
- ▲ Brian Gray, University of Tennessee
- ▲ Samuel O'Connor, Butler University
- ▲ Daniel McCrone, University of Oregon
- ▲ Zachary Mingo, University of Kansas
- ▲ Justin Heegan, John Carroll University

"I had a blast and am a changed man."

**SKYLAR ADAMS, SAILING ACADEMY GRADUATE
APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



Learning on the sea

The 2009 Sailing Leadership Academy was again a success. Undergraduates from all over the country came to Camden, Maine, and boarded the Schooner Mary Day, which they would learn to sail by weeks end.

Delts learned more than just sailing though; they learned about themselves, one another, and reflected deeply on the principles of Delta Tau Delta, namely those from the *Rite of Iris*. Each morning Delts were awakened by the captain singing folk songs followed by a short run on a nearby island and a dip in the sea.

Capitalizing on leadership

This year's Capital Leadership Academy was highlighted by nightly visits to the National Mall, listening to Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, and hearing from International Treasurer Jim Garboden (Pittsburgh, 1988).

Participants discussed character, values and leadership in our nation's capital while also reflecting on what being a leader is to them. The group visited the Holocaust Museum, and after discussed bystander behavior through the Beck & Co. DVD, Response Ability as well as Dr. King's Letter from a Birmingham Jail.

There were Delts from all over the country,

and guest facilitator Kim Northup joined the Delts in the capital as well. Kim is the associate director of the Office of Student Leadership and Engagement at the University of Tampa, and pursuing a Ph.D. in Leadership and Change from Antioch University.

'If finally clicked'

"[At the airport] I talked to a man about his trip to Boston," recalls Zach Muddiman from Stephen F. Austin University. "He said that he was there on vacation and was heading back to Houston to endure the heat of his hometown once again...The man then asked why I was up in the Northeast. I told him about the week and...that it was a leadership academy for my fraternity...I turned to say bye to the man and his hand was outreached to shake mine. He said merely three things to me upon my leaving, 'good bye neighbor,' 'congratulations,' and then in a kinder voice, 'you are truly blessed to have an experience like that, not many people do, you are truly blessed.'"

"I guess that is when it finally set in that the experience was over. It was also when all that we had gone over during the week finally clicked. Nobody had ever said anything like that to me before...My brothers and friends, experiences and values, all of those wouldn't be as strong or prevalent if it were not for Delta Tau Delta." ▲



CAPITAL ACADEMY GRADUATES

- ▲ Stephen Jobe, University of Tennessee
- ▲ Peter Standley, Ball State University
- ▲ Sean Erickson, University of Idaho
- ▲ Ian Biggers, University of Maine
- ▲ Alan Kacura, Chapman University
- ▲ Samuel Knee, Chapman University
- ▲ Jeffrey Ryan, Georgia Tech
- ▲ Kenneth Tubbs, John Carroll University
- ▲ Andrew Woodbury, Syracuse University
- ▲ Christopher Andriesen, Hillsdale College
- ▲ Timothy Biba, Syracuse University
- ▲ Kyle Harker, Purdue University
- ▲ Michael Berezny, Kettering University
- ▲ Steven Dahlgren, Eastern Illinois University
- ▲ David Greczner, Cornell University
- ▲ Michael Ely, Ball State University
- ▲ Gavin Phelps, Hillsdale College



“ I learned that being the only person to stand up and say something is never a wrong thing. Even though I might be the only one doing it, chances are there are others who will follow. And that's what leaders do; they take the first step [so] others may follow.”

— FROM A PARTICIPATING CHAPTER PRESIDENT

Fraternity hosts sixth annual Presidents and Advisors Retreat

In 2009 the Presidents and Advisors Retreat (PAR) hosted twenty chapters and six guest facilitators. Participants engaged in discussions on leadership versus management, bystander behavior, and values congruence. The PAR also utilized Beck & Co.'s DVD, *Response Ability*.

During the retreat participants had the opportunity to hear from former International President David Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan, 1961), and take a look at Delta Tau Delta's strategic planning with Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue, 1975).

One of the many highlights of the weekend was getting together to watch the 1957 film *12 Angry Men*. Many participants young and old had not seen the film, and the ideas about leadership, ethics, and influence were matched with witty one liners from some great actors!

The deadline for the PAR was March 1, so if you are involved as a chapter advisor or upcoming president and would like to attend in 2010 keep your eyes peeled for the deadline. ▲

GUEST FACILITATORS

- ▲ Deanne Walters, Hanover College, Assistant Director of Greek Life, Zeta Tau Alpha
- ▲ Scott Konkol, Bowling Green State University, Graduate Assistant for the Office of Greek Affairs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- ▲ Steve Vedra, Butler University, Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta
- ▲ Leo Glass, Triangle Fraternity National Headquarters, Director of Chapter Development, Triangle
- ▲ Rachel Johnson, University of Oregon, Academic Advisor, Faculty Advisor to Gamma Rho chapter of Delta Tau Delta
- ▲ Anita Kerlin, Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Director of Chapter Development, Alpha Gamma Delta

▲
The Leadership Academies and the Presidents and Advisors Retreat is made possible by a grant from the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.



Bethany Leadership Academy

November 5-8, 2009 | Application deadline October 1, 2009

📄 delts.org/leadership/bethany.html

Purdue honors Blackwelder

What honors you honors the Fraternity! If that is true, then the Fraternity should feel very honored. Murray Blackwelder (Baker University, 1969) left after eight years as the senior vice-president for advancement at Purdue University on June 30, 2009. In his wake, he has led the effort to raise \$2 billion in philanthropic support and has funded the completion of 44 capital projects on the Purdue campus.

While Blackwelder is quick to give the credit away, his former boss and president at Purdue, Dr. Martin Jischke (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1965) said of him, "This guy is really, really good at fundraising. I think he is the best."

"They have left a remarkable and enduring legacy," Dr. Jischke was referring also to Murray's wife, Diane, who during this same period worked for Purdue as an assistant dean of students providing advice and counsel to the fraternity and sorority system. Purdue's greek system ranks as one of the three largest in the country.

The Blackwelders will be returning home to the Kansas City area where they have many friends and family. Murray has already accepted a position as executive director of a newly formed foundation for the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Murray continues to serve as a director of the Delt Foundation and chairs the fundraising committee – what a surprise. ▲



UPDATE: Central Courtyard brick update

The following have purchased bricks from Nov. 14, 2008, to May 30, 2009. The first name is of the person being honored and the second name is of the person making the gift.

IN MEMORY OF—

- Andrew L. Gathers, Tau, 2006, by Lewis C. Watt
- Ryan J. Pederson, Delta Epsilon, 2006, by Adam Greene

IN HONOR OF—

- Wade Baertschi, Epsilon Mu, 2011, by Becky Kevoian
- Beta Phi Chapter by Brandon Schick
- Bill Birdwell, 1969, Will Birdwell, 1996, and Damon Smith, 1996, Gamma Iota by Dr. William R. Birdwell
- Carlos L. Cooper II, Zeta Psi, 2010, by Carlos and Patrisha Cooper
- Edward X. Hallenberg, Delta Xi, 1936, by Erik-Andreas Gronbeck
- Iota Epsilon by Ryan L. Rozar
- Thomas M. Kennedy, Gamma Beta, 2008, by Mike Kennedy
- Kyle J. Knowles, 2007, and Brett D. Knowles, 2010, Zeta Sigma by Gerry and Susan Knowles
- Teren Shaffer and Rande Shaffer, Iota Epsilon, 2008, by Rande I. Shaffer
- Theta Xi Deltas by Joshua Lenonek

PERSONAL BRICKS—

- Chris J. Brown, Gamma Pi, 2010
- Thomas E. Browning, Zeta Psi, 2008
- Tyler Chauvie, 2010, and Jeffrey D. Karas, 2012, Theta Gamma
- Christopher H. Cowan, Theta Xi, 2010
- Bryce A. Engen, Epsilon Gamma, 2009
- Tomas B. Grande, Delta Xi, 2010
- Zachary A. Green, Epsilon Iota, 2012
- Matthew J. Harris, Epsilon Beta, 2012
- William F. Jeffries, Beta, 1967
- Peter W. Kramer, Zeta Sigma, 2003
- Andy L. Longo, Lambda Chi Alpha, 1984
- Cameron J. Lorenzen, Theta Gamma, 2011
- Anthony P. Marzocca, Delta Kappa, 2010
- Andre Monney, Theta Lambda, 2007
- Linden J. Mosk, Delta Sigma, 1979
- Max R. Nedved, Jr., Gamma Pi, 2001
- James T. Nowland, Theta Lambda, 2011
- Justin M. Poché, Epsilon Phi, 2007
- Seth C. Revoal, Gamma Rho, 2003
- Brandon W. Rodgers, Zeta Psi, 2008
- Eric M. Ross, Gamma Tau, 2010
- Ryan S. Simmons, Zeta Psi, 2010
- Garrett J. Solis, Theta Xi, 2011
- Thomas W. Uhl, Theta Xi, 2010
- Brian Wang, Theta Lambda, 2009
- Reed S. West, Gamma Rho, 2011

Please contact the Foundation office if you wish to make a gift to International Headquarters and be recognized in the Central Courtyard.

April board meeting brings blend of hospitality and tough decisions

In an effort to continue to bring alumni together, the Foundation is beginning to spotlight alumni to speak at Foundation events on current day topics. The first of these was held in conjunction with our spring Board meeting, April 11, 2009, in New York City at the New York Athletic Club. Foundation Director Ken Kies (Ohio, 1974) is the Managing Partner of the Federal Policy Group from Washington, D.C. He spoke on the current political atmosphere in Washington, D.C., and the fiscal challenges facing the new administration and the country.

The following day was spent by the Foundation Board of Directors addressing our own financial challenges. While the Foundation investment portfolio beat all of our relevant benchmarks, there was no safe harbor from the losses we sustained. The meeting was spent almost entirely on how we sustain our support for the Fraternity while making sure we do not risk further erosion of the Foundation's endowment. Excellent planning by a Board Committee focused solely on this subject now has a plan to achieve this objective.

This plan will involve significant challenges and sacrifices, but all understand that we must continue support for qualified, educational, and leadership programs that will help the Fraternity through these uncertain times.



Foundation Director Ken Kies at New York Alumni Reception

Florida rallies continue to be popular

Tampa

February 28, 2009



Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens greets alumni at the Naples Rally.

Mike Hanson (South Florida, 1977) once again did a remarkable job organizing an alumni banquet in the Tampa area. Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951) and Foundation Director John Gleeson (Illinois, 1968) spoke to those in attendance. Enthusiasm in the area continues to build, and the event was again dominated by alumni from the University of South Florida who have been instrumental in the colonization at the University of Tampa. With the colony on its way to reaching chapter status, it is hoped that the return of Epsilon Pi Chapter will not be far behind.

Naples

March 3, 2009



Bill Besuden, Ohio Wesleyan, Foundation Director Carter Wilmot, Miami, Scott Knisley, Miami, at the Naples Rally.

This year's Naples event was number 26 which is easily a record and a testament to the planning, dedication and loyalty of local organizer and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, Mark English (DePauw, 1964). More than 35 alumni assembled at the appointed hour at the Naples Hilton for a reception and luncheon where they heard from Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens and Foundation President Ken File (Kansas State, 1981).

Plans are underway to expand the Naples program in 2010 to attract an even larger crowd. A variety of different activities are planned that we hope will attract alumni from around the region. If you spend your winters in Florida, please make sure to update your winter address by emailing deltevents@delts.net.



Brian McCoy and Charlie Zumkehr, Ohio University, at the Boca Raton Reception.



Foundation Director John Gleeson, Illinois, and Jim Roberts, Georgia, at the Vero Beach event.

Boca Raton

March 9, 2009

Richard Stark (Iowa State, 1971) and his wife Joan once again hosted a great event at their home on the intercoastal waterway where nearly 50 Delts and friends enjoyed the reception. Easily the highlight of the event, besides the brotherhood and hospitality, was meeting the new colony members of Florida Atlantic University. Colony President Gary Richardson gave a presentation on what has taken place since the group was started. All those in attendance agreed the colony is a very impressive group of young men.

Another moment of inspiration came from the impromptu remarks by Charles Zumkehr (Ohio University, 1960). He expressed to the young men how important the experience they are now having will be in the future and how the friendships formed will be stronger than any they may have ever experienced.

Vero Beach

March 11, 2009

Our spring event on the Treasure Coast continues to grow, so much that we have outgrown the home of our host Norval and Diane Stephens. The event was moved just down the street to the Sea Oaks Beach Club which provided excellent views of the ocean. A perfect evening was enjoyed by all. Our special guest speaker was Foundation director and chairman of the recently concluded Sesquicentennial Capital Campaign John Gleeson. There was particular interest shown in the new programs being launched by the Fraternity and funded by Foundation support. The Road was first among those discussed and everyone was excited to learn of the early results on the initial steps taken to implement the program this year. ▲



Marine Captain Norval Stephens (ret.) with current members of the military enrolled at Florida Atlantic University and members of the FAU Crescent Colony.



Boca Raton host Richard Stark, Iowa State, addresses the group as the sun sets over the intercoastal waterway next to his home.



Si Axtell, Kenyon, and Phil Bartlett, Michigan, and his wife Anne enjoy a moment at the Treasure Coast Rally in Vero Beach.



October 17, 2008, marked the 50th Anniversary of The Prevention Council of Central Ohio where **Dean Strausbaugh** (Duke University, 1940), retired judge and founding member, received the President's Award for his years of service and his commitment to alcohol, tobacco and other drug prevention.



James Grabau (Texas Christian University, 1968), president of R.H. Grabau Construction of Boone, was awarded The Build Iowa Award by The Master Builders of Iowa (MBI) at their 97th annual meeting. Grabau received this award because he exemplifies the tenants of the organization: skill, integrity and responsibility. He was honored for his contributions to his community as well as those to the construction industry. Grabau has been president of R.H. Grabau Construction since 1984 and served as president of the MBI in 1987—the same year the chapter was awarded the Chapter of the Year Award by the National Associated General Contractors of America. Grabau Construction, in business since 1946, has done many projects in Ames including work at the Hilton Coliseum and a new addition to the ISU Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

John Arnold

University of Maryland, 1991

Arnold is one of 15 exceptional teachers from around the United States selected by the U.S. Department of State and IREX (International Research and Exchanges Board) to participate in a bilateral exchange program that provides professional development opportunities to secondary school teachers from the United States, Eurasia and South Asia. Arnold is an ESOL specialist at Centennial High School in Ellicott City, Md. and traveled to Ukraine for two weeks in April 2009. Prior to the U.S. teachers' visit, their counterparts traveled to the United States to take part in a six-week professional development program at three U.S. universities. Their program helped them to develop expertise in their subject areas, enhance their teaching skills and increase their knowledge about the United States.

Tony Barnhart

University of Georgia, 1976

Barnhart was the recipient of the Football Writers Association of America's 2009 Bert McGrane Award. Barnhart is a long-time writer for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and served as president of the FWAA in 1998. He worked 24 years for the paper before recently becoming a freelancer. He has continued to write his highly popular and informed "Mr. College Football" column for the newspaper's web site, www.ajc.com.

Barnhart is a regular contributor to the "College Football Today" show on CBS. He also hosts weekly television and radio shows during the college football season. In 1999, Barnhart was named the Georgia Sportswriter of the Year and also has been honored for his work by the College Sports Information Directors of America and the All-America Football Foundation.

Barnhart has been nominated for two Southern Regional Emmy Awards. In 1996, he was nominated as the screenwriter of "The Southern Game," a documentary on Southern College Football. In 2007, his television show, "Talkin' Football," was also nominated for a Regional Emmy. Barnhart has written three books: *Southern Fried Football* (recently updated and re-released), *What It Means to Be a Bulldog*, and *Dooley: My 40 Years at Georgia*.

Barnhart will be honored this summer during the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame induction weekend in South Bend, Ind., and his name will be placed in the College Football Hall of Fame's rotunda.

Murray Blackwelder

Baker University, 1969

Blackwelder has been hired by the Kansas City Foundation for Higher Education to work on behalf of the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Blackwelder will work as a consultant for the Foundation working with university officials on an affiliation agreement whereby the Foundation would assume all development activities for UMKC. He officially becomes executive director of the new Kansas City Foundation for Higher Education on July 15. Prior to accepting this position, Blackwelder served as senior vice-president for advancement at Purdue University for seven years. Blackwelder was vice-president of external affairs at Iowa State University before working at Purdue, and he helped Iowa reach record-breaking campaigns of \$214 million in 1993 and \$450 million in 2000. As a graduate of Baker University, Blackwelder began his career in the early 80s by raising nearly \$1 million for Baker. He later became director of development at Rockhurst College. Blackwelder also holds a master's degree in public administration from UMKC.

Chris Crouch

Florida State University, 2004

Crouch, a graduate of the FSU Professional Golf Management Program, is responsible for the day-to-day operations of five Pinehurst golf courses in Florida. At 26 years old, Crouch is the youngest head professional at a top 100 golf course. Crouch is on the Pinehurst Board of Governors, Pinehurst Member Golf Committee and the Resort Senior Staff.

Henry "Pete" French, Jr.

University of Delaware, 1959

French, of Pittsford N.Y., professor emeritus of history at SUNY, Monroe Community College of Rochester, has received the Harold Hacker Library Lifetime Achievement Award, which recognizes outstanding commitment to library service. The late Harold Hacker, for whom the award is named, served as director of the Rochester Public Library and the Monroe County Library System from 1952 to 1976.

Vincent Hamilton

Tulane University, 1968

Hamilton has been the chief of surgery for Fremont-Rideout Health Group in Yuba City-Marysville, Calif. since 2008. He has been the trauma director for Rideout Memorial Hospital since 2004. Hamilton was elected Physician of the Year in 2008. His primary office is in Yuba City, Calif.

Jeff Hammond

Purdue University, 1995

After nearly 10 years of litigating cases ranging from plaintiff's personal injury to insurance defense to commercial litigation and beyond, Hammond returned to the plaintiff's bar and pursues the type of work that he is most passionate about and truly enjoys. On, May 11, 2009, Hammond began this new phase of his career by joining up with Bill Conour of The Conour Law Firm to represent individuals and their families in catastrophic personal injury, wrongful death and malpractice cases in Indiana and throughout the country.

Patrick Hartnett

University of Maine, 1993

The Maine Principals' Association (MPA) has named Hartnett, principal of Leavitt Area High School in Turner, as Maine's 2009 Principal of the Year. Hartnett received the award based on his accomplishments as an educational leader in the areas of collaborative leadership; curriculum, instruction, and assessment; personalization of learning; and contributions to the profession. Hartnett was honored at the MPA's Spring Conference awards banquet. He will also attend the Principals' Institute to honor the 2009 State Principals of the Year scheduled for October 16-18, 2009, in Washington, D.C. and will be eligible for consideration as the 2010 National Principal of the Year.

Tom Huddleston

Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1962

Tom Huddleston retired from the University of Central Florida in April 2009 as vice president for Marketing, Communications and Admissions, a division that he helped to develop and launch in 2004 and that is innovative among higher education institutions for its scope. MCA addresses university-wide issues of brand identity, news and communications, integrated marketing, television services and undergraduate enrollment.

Huddleston served 15 years in various important and influential roles in addition to vice president of MCA including vice provost for enrollment and academic services and vice president for student development and enrollment services. Nationally, he is known as a pioneer of enrollment management and as a leader in institutional identity and integrated communications and marketing.

Huddleston was awarded emeritus status at the annual Founders' Day ceremony on April 1. Emeritus status confers a lifetime link to the university and honors an individual's major professional contributions and distinctions achieved at UCF.

Todd Jurkowski

Florida State University, 1994

Jurkowski has accepted a position as the press secretary for Congressman Alan Grayson (D), who represents Florida's 8th district (most of the Orlando area and parts of three surrounding counties).

Matthew Kreilich

University of Minnesota, 1995

Kreilich was one of eight recipients of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Young Architects Award. Young Architects are defined as professionals who have been licensed 10 years or fewer regardless of their age. This award honors individuals who have shown exceptional leadership and made significant contributions to the profession early in their careers. The Young Architects Award will be presented to the recipients at the AIA 2009 National Convention and Design Exposition in San Francisco. Kreilich is employed with Julie Snow Architects. Kreilich served as lead project designer for the United States Land Port of Entry, in Warroad, Minn., a GSA Design Excellence Project. Construction on the border station began in 2008, and it's currently on track to receive a LEED silver rating. Kreilich's work also includes the Benedicta Arts Center, College of St. Benedict's, St. Johns, Minn., completed in 2007. He is also noted for his pro bono work for the Tony Award-winning Theatre de la Jeune Lune, renovating its lobby beautifully on a shoestring budget. Kreilich also received the Ralph Rapson Traveling Fellowship in 2003.

Steven Kuhn

University of Illinois, 1992

Kuhn was honored with the President's Leadership Award at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry Reunion on April 24, 2009, at the Hotel Inter-Continental in Chicago. Kuhn served as president of the University of Illinois Dental Alumni Association Board of Directors in 2008-09, after previously serving in all of the board's executive positions. Dr. Kuhn has previously been honored by Omicron Kappa Upsilon and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He has a private pediatric dental practice in Frankfort, Ill. He also is active with the American Dental Association, Chicago Dental Society, Illinois State Dental Society, American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, Illinois Society of Pediatric Dentists, American Society of Dentistry for Children and other organizations.



Jason Delk (Ball State University, 2001) has joined the Muncie, Ind. law firm of Beasley Gilkison LLP where he is a partner in the litigation section of the firm. His practice areas include general litigation, business litigation, personal injury, franchise law and product distribution. He obtained his law degree from the Indiana School of Law-Indianapolis.



Colliers Turley Martin Tucker has named Fritz Kauffman (Indiana University, 1981), SIOR, CCIM as director of industrial sales and leasing for the company's Indianapolis office. In his new role, he will be responsible for leading, coordinating and directing the Industrial Team that has 19 brokers and a combined 342 years of experience. Kauffman has 28 years of experience in the Indianapolis industrial market and has been involved in all aspects of industrial real estate including sales, leasing, consulting and development. Fritz began his career at CTMT, formerly F.C. Tucker Co., Inc. Prior to rejoining CTMT in 2000, he was a principal with Olympia Partners and a partner with Citimark Development Company.



The Professional Society for Sales & Marketing Training (SMT) Center for Sales Excellence is proud to announce **Gary Summy** (DePauw University, 1972), director of sales development for Trane Commercial Systems, as president. Summy has over 30 years experience in sales, sales management and sales force development. Prior to joining Trane, he was global director of performance development for sales and marketing at Motorola, Inc. Summy was selected by Sales and Marketing Management magazine as "Sales Trainer of the Year" for 2002 as a part of their National Sales and Marketing Awards program. Summy has had the prestigious honor of becoming a finalist for a "Stevie Award" as Best Sales Manager in the 2004 American Business Awards. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Strategic Account Management Association (SAMA). Summy frequently guest lectures in the Colleges of Business at Bowling Green State University, University of Toledo and Mercyhurst College.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS SUBMISSIONS

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

Charles McCoy, Jr.

Purdue University, 1968

McCoy was honored by the Metropolitan News Enterprise at the 21st Annual Persons of the Year Dinner on January 29, 2009, in Los Angeles, Calif. McCoy is the 2009 and 2010 Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Alan Mehrzad

University of South Carolina, 2005

Mehrzad has been selected by the national Waterkeeper Alliance as the new Congaree river-keeper in South Carolina. River-keepers investigate tips on pollution, conduct water tests, check paper records and celebrate the recreational value of the waterways. Mehrzad earned his master's degree in earth and environmental resource management from USC.

Bill Miller

University of Texas, 1960

Miller was honored as the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser by the Central Texas Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. Miller received the award for his lifetime of service including his involvement with the Jaycees and the Lion's Club. Miller helped raise \$4 million to build the new Doris Miller YMCA and to remodel the Waco Family YMCA and also raises money every year for various other organizations.

Marc Miller

Eastern Illinois University, 1991

Governor Pat Quinn announced the appointment of natural resources professional and conservationist Miller as director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. Miller had been senior policy adviser and liaison to the Illinois River Coordinating Council for the Office of Lieutenant Governor since June 2004.

Benjamin Musial

Washington & Jefferson University, 2006

Musial is an associate with NAI Pittsburgh Commercial, a leader in Western Pennsylvania's Commercial Real Estate Industry. NAI Pittsburgh Commercial provides brokerage, consulting, marketing and research services to businesses and investors.

Joseph Palmer

University of Cincinnati, 2005

Palmer has started a free, web-based, secure database for anyone who has life insurance, a will or other financial information that they want to pass down to their loved ones at

www.weremember.org. Palmer started this business after he learned that billions of dollars in life insurance policies go unclaimed every year because the beneficiaries do not know the policy information of their loved one who has passed. Palmer's company, www.weremember.org, will also donate 20 percent of the company's gross profits to all participating non-profit organizations.

Tom Snyder

Kettering University, 1967

Ivy Tech Community College President Snyder was recently one of 25 education leaders nationwide named to the Education Council, a panel focused on expanding the advanced manufacturing workforce. Snyder is a 30-year veteran of the manufacturing industry. He was also recognized nationally by The Chronicle of Higher Education, which selected him as a Top Community College Leader Making a Difference. He spent more than 20 years in a variety of positions at General Motors Corporation in Anderson, Ind. Before he was appointed president of the college, Snyder was president and chief executive officer of Delco Remy International, Inc., also in Anderson.

Cliff Wood

Texas A&M-Commerce, 1966

Wood, President of Rockland Community College, State University of New York (SUNY), a Dallas native, has been appointed President of the New York Community College Association of Presidents (NYCCAP), beginning June 2009.

Wood has dedicated his career to community college leadership. His experience in community colleges spans more than three decades and five institutions, where he held senior level administrative positions. Wood has served as President of SUNY Rockland Community College since 2004. Prior to that, he held the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs at County College of Morris in Randolph, N.J., where he remained for 18 years.

Wood's civic activities include volunteer leadership with numerous organizations, including Big Brothers Big Sisters; Rockland 21C Collaborative for Children & Youth; the Holocaust Museum & Study Center; Leadership Rockland; Rockland Economic Development Corporation and more. He serves as Chair of the Board of Directors for Good Samaritan Hospital; Director/Treasurer of the National Association of Community College Teacher Education Programs and a member of the Executive Leadership Team for the American Heart Association Tri County Heart Walk. ▲



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Duane Allen

Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965

Allen and the Oak Ridge Boys released their newest CD "The Boys are Back" in late May. The first song getting airplay is "Seven Nation Army," which was written by popular rock group, The White Stripes. The Oaks continue to tour the country and perform frequently at The Oak Ridge Boys Theater in Branson, Mo.

Steve Bunin

Syracuse University, 1996

Bunin has worked for ESPN since August 2003 and anchors a variety of shows, including "Sports Center," "Baseball Tonight," "Outside the Lines" and "The Hot List." He also co-hosts ESPN Radio's "Gamenight" broadcasts. Prior to joining ESPN, Steve worked as a sports anchor/director at TV stations in Michigan, Arizona and New York.

Will Ferrell

University of Southern California, 1990

Ferrell received a Tony Award nomination (Best Theatrical Event) for his Broadway show "You're Welcome America: A Final Night with George W. Bush." He was the main actor, wrote the script and did 46 performances. His current film comedy, "Land of the Lost," opened in theaters on June 5, 2009, and his next theatrical release (on Aug. 14) is "The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard."

Ewan Leslie

University of Western Kentucky, 1987

Leslie recently served as producer of family films "The Secret Life of Bees" and "Hotel For Dogs," both now on DVD. He has also completed the filming of "Cirque Du Freak" with John C. Reilly, Salma Hayek and Willem Dafoe.

James Marsden

Oklahoma State University, 1995

Marsden saw his co-starring role in science fiction thriller "The Box" with Cameron Diaz and Frank Langella pushed back to the end of October. He is currently filming "Death at a Funeral," a comedy with co-stars Luke Wilson and Chris Rock.



Tommy Harrington (Georgia Southern, 1996), far left, plays guitar and sings background vocals for melodic hard rock group Fall of Envy, based in Orlando, Fla. The five-man group, which has played concerts with Sevendust, Papa Roach, Buckcherry, Nonpoint and Chevelle, is the official band of the Extreme Fighting Championship (XFC) and their song "For You" was chosen as the theme song for XFC's nationally televised MMA series this spring. To sample seven CD/album tracks from "Poetic Rage," order a CD or view a live performance video, go to www.myspace.com/fallofenvy.

Len Mills

Texas Christian University, 1974

Mills has played rhythm guitar for Dallas-based rock group The Nightcaps since 1969, along with his brother Dennis, the group's bass player. The group is best known for "Wine, Wine, Wine" and also wrote "Thunderbird," which was recorded by Stevie Ray Vaughan and ZZ Top. "Wine, Wine, Wine" was recently sung by Conan O'Brien and Robin Williams on the "Late Night" show. Len and the group were honored May 13 on the floor of the Texas Senate and recently played a 50th anniversary show.

Matt Norby

University of Texas, 1993

Norby served as stunt coordinator for the films "W" and "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past." He also does stunt work in current film release "The Hangover" and upcoming science fiction film "Gamer," which opens in theaters on Sept. 4.

Jack O'Brien

University of Michigan, 1961

O'Brien, three-time Tony Award-winning Broadway director, is scheduled to direct Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phan-

tom 2: Love Never Dies" when it goes into rehearsal this fall. The play will open on Broadway and in London's West End in March 2010. Jack served as artistic director of The Old Globe Theatre in San Diego from 1981-2007.

Al Staehely

University of Texas, 1967

Staehely, who was lead singer and bassist for rock group Spirit on their 1972 album "Feedback," is now seen on DVD in Rockpalast West Coast Legends Volume 1 featuring the John Cipollina/Nick Gravenites Band. The 2009 DVD shows a November 1980 concert in Germany when Al was playing and singing with the band. He sings lead on three of his own compositions: "Signs of Life," "Trust Me" and "Hot Rods and Cool Women," in addition to back up vocals on 11 other songs. Since retiring from performing and songwriting, he has worked in Houston as a lawyer in the entertainment industry.

David Sullivan

Baylor University, 2000

Sullivan had guest roles in TV shows "Criminal Minds" and "Boston Legal" this spring and was in the 2009 film "The Lodger." He will appear in "Fast Track," scheduled for next spring in theaters. ▲

Delts in Entertainment and Media is compiled by Joseph "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Entertainment news should be e-mailed to rainbow@delts.net.

Books by Brothers

THREE TITLES

Five Minutes to Curtain;
The Second Season;
Act III

Fred T. Blish
Tufts University, 1954

Blish is an actor, director and designer. He has written three novels about theater set in the mid-1950s. *Five Minutes to Curtain* is a story of Jack Crawford's love affair with theater and his journey from boyhood dreams to Broadway. Set in 1956, *The Second Season* is a sequel to *Five Minutes to Curtain* about the excitement and drama of running a summer theatre and Jack Crawford's theatre adventures. *Act III* is the next novel in the series featuring Jack Crawford set in 1958. Blish has also written a play entitled, "Do Unto Others."

THREE TITLES

The Best Coal Company in
All Chicago, and How It Got
That Way;
The Bridges of Washington
County;
Fighting with JEB Stuart

David P. Bridges
University of Kentucky, 1985

Bridges has written three books. His first non-fictional historical book, *The Best Coal Company in All Chicago, and How It Got That Way*, is about the Best family, coal industrialists and philanthropists who historically impacted Chicago's history. His second book, *The Bridges of Washington County: Spanning Work and Nature*, chronicles the Bridges family in Western Maryland. It shows how industry, politics and conservation worked together to preserve the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Hancock, Md. Bridges third book, *Fighting with JEB Stuart: Major James Breathed and the Confederate Horse Artillery*, chronicles the life and Civil War trials and tribulations of Major James Breathed, Stuart Horse Artillery, C.S.A. Coming soon is Bridges' fourth book, *Major/Doctor Breathed & His Horse Artillery*.

www.davidpbridges.com

Fighting the Unbeatable
Foe: Howard Metzenbaum
of Ohio, the Washington
Years

Tom Diemer
Ohio State University, 1965

Diemer chronicles the Senate career of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in his political biography. Sen. Metzenbaum (often called "Senator No") served on Capitol Hill representing Ohio for 19 years. Diemer, a former newspaper reporter, is an adjunct instructor and editor with the Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism Washington graduate program.

FOUR TITLES

Rocket Man,
Ripples,
Tobacco Sticks,
Mica Highways

William Elliott Hazelgrove
Western Illinois University, 1982

Hazelgrove has written, *Rocket Man*, a satire of suburban life about Dale Hammer as his life implodes in a surrounding suburb of Chicago. *Ripples* is a coming-of-age novel about two young men who are trying to find the meaning of life and decide what to do with their lives. The novel *Tobacco Sticks* tells the story of the love between a father and a son living in the South right before the Civil Rights Movement and includes a dramatic courtroom trial. *Mica Highways* picks up where *Tobacco Sticks* left off 20 years later. In this novel, a young man tries to solve the mystery of his mother's death in the South while living with and learning life lessons from his dying grandfather.

www.billhazelgrove.com

O.Y.L

Scott Heydt
Moravian College, 2002

Heydt's fiction novel for young adults, *O.Y.L.*, is the story of a teenager named, Jenna, and the challenges she faces growing up and learning about relationships. Heydt is a 5th-grade teacher in Doylestown, Pa.

www.scotthbooks.com

Texas Politics Today

William Earl Maxwell
Sam Houston State University, 1957

Maxwell has written, *Texas Politics Today*, a college level textbook used for the Texas government as well as in general state and local government courses. Maxwell began writing textbooks in 1973 with *Understanding Texas Politics*. Maxwell is retired from teaching and is Professor Emeritus at San Antonio College.

Eclipse

Richard North Patterson
Ohio Wesleyan University, 1968

The 16th novel by Patterson is titled *Eclipse* and deals with the world's lust for oil. The novel takes place in a fictional African country called Luandia and is based on modern day Nigeria where Patterson traveled with his own security team before writing the book. He's already working on his next book, *The Spire*, a psychological suspense novel, due out in September 2009.

Let My Record Reflect

Jim Rambo
University of Delaware, 1965

Rambo has written *Let My Record Reflect*, a collection of short stories and poems reflecting his career as a prosecutor and now his life as an expatriate. Rambo currently resides in Mexico.

A Salesperson's Guide to a Successful Life...and Career

James Wallen
Colorado State University, 1993

This book by Wallen is a guide to making the choices required to have a successful life while being a successful salesperson. This book will help the reader identify the best company, product and environment where he/she can achieve a balanced life. ▲

ARE YOU AN AUTHOR?

Send information about your book to
rainbow@delts.net.



Kellen Kiilsgaard



Drew Storen



Colin Walsh

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports news should be e-mailed to sports@delts.net.

GREEKS IN SPORTS

➔ www.nicindy.org
To read more about Greeks in sports, go to the North-American Interfraternity Conference website at www.nicindy.org and click on "Who's Greek."

Baseball

Three Delts earned All-Pacific-10 honors for Stanford head coach **Mark Marquess** (Stanford University, 1969) and his 30-25 Cardinal squad. Pitcher **Drew Storen** was on the All-Pac-10 first team and the North-American Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team. He led the staff in victories (seven), saves (seven) and earned run average (3.80). Over 28 contests, he struck out 66 in 42.2 innings. Drew was the 10th player picked in the baseball draft by the Washington Nationals and joined their Hagerstown, Md., farm team. Outfielder **Kellen Kiilsgaard** was also named to the All-PAC-10 and NIC All-American first teams after batting .313 (63 of 201) with 46 runs batted in, 37 runs scored, a team-high 14 doubles and nine home runs. He is the son of **Kjel Kiilsgaard** (University of Idaho, 1977), former football All-American honorable mention linebacker.

Receiving All-NIC All-American first team honors and All-Pac-10 honorable mention for Stanford was second baseman **Colin Walsh**, the top hitter at .320 (62 of 194). He led with 51 walks, was second with 44 runs and ranked third in Pac-10 on-base percentage (.466). He drove in 25 runs, had 11 doubles and fielded .980. Also pitching for Stanford were **Brandt Walker** (12 games), who was drafted by Houston in the eighth round, and **Will Krasne**. In his sixth year at Gonzaga, head coach **Mark Machtolf** (Stanford University, 1987) was named West Coast Conference Coach of the Year after posting a 36-18 record and the team's first NCAA playoff berth since 1980.

Left-handed pitcher **Jack McGeary**, a 2007 sixth round draft choice of the Washington Nationals, has been attending Stanford classes in the off season and is on schedule to graduate in 2010. This year, he is with the Nationals' Class A Hagerstown Suns team in the South Atlantic League.

Four Delts saw action for the Westminster University squad. First baseman **Andrew Zeigler** hit .245 while pitcher **Mike Oliveri** led with 15 appearances. Catcher **Grady Lincalis** started 10 games and **Andrew Moulton** pitched in five games. Playing for Lawrence University were infielder **Ray Tucker**, catcher **Jon Sacks** and pitcher **Alex Fritsch** (11 games). Catcher **Thomas Czarnecki** hit .263 in 17 games for 21-20 Moravian College and **Alex Barden** pitched for 22-19 DePauw University. Other players were infielder **Ben Beranti** of 25-14 M.I.T.; second baseman **John Lewandowski** of Case Western Reserve University; **Jonathon Gregg**, who pitched 12 games for Hillsdale College; outfielder **Jason Howes** of Albion College; and pitcher **Ian Sutherland** of Baker University.

Legendary Baseball Hall of Fame executive



The Washington Nationals selected All-Pac-10 pitcher **Drew Storen** as the 10th selection in the first round of major league baseball's summer player draft. The Fraternity's highest first round draft choice in history is first baseman **David McCarty** (Stanford, 1992), the third selection in the 1991 draft. Other high draft picks have been outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford, 1995), the 16th player chosen in 1991; pitcher **Mike Mussina** (Stanford, 1991), the 20th pick in 1990; pitcher **Rick Helling** (Stanford, 1994), the 22nd player selected in 1992; and third baseman **Ed Sprague** (Stanford, 1987), picked 25th in 1987.

Branch Rickey (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904) was inducted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame in July. He was cited for contributions to the game and a stint as head coach at the University of Michigan. On May 8, 2009, the Arizona Diamondbacks promoted **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996) from director of player development to manager. A catcher for seven years with four big league clubs, he also served the Diamondbacks as manager of minor league operations. A.J. is the fifth Delt to serve as a major league manager and the first one since **Grady Hatton** (University of Texas, 1946) managed the Houston Astros in 1966-68.

Former big league hurler **Rick Helling** (Stanford University, 1994) joined the Major League Baseball Players Association staff as special assistant to the executive director. While playing, he was very active in the MLBPA and was American League representative in



Joe Cromwell



Nic Whitfield



Brad Pursell

2000. Over 13 seasons, he posted a 93-81 record and won 20 games in 1998. Two other Delts in minor league ball this season are former big league third baseman **Steve Buechele** (Stanford University, 1983), a first year manager of the Texas Rangers' Class A Bakersfield club in the California League and **Adam Krouse** (Auburn University, 2008), group sales coordinator for the Frisco RoughRiders of the Texas League.

Basketball

Baylor University head coach **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1992) led his squad to the N.I.T. championship game at Madison Square Garden before losing to Penn State, 69-63. The Bears finished the season with a 24-15 record. Another successful head coach was **Bill Fenlon** (Northwestern University, 1979), who had his second straight 19-7 record at DePauw. Manchester College head coach **Brad Naddourne** (DePauw University, 1990) completed his fifth season at the school. **Bobby "Slick" Leonard** (Indiana University, 1954) was inducted into the Indiana Living Legends' 2009 class in July. The Indiana Historical Society honored him as captain of the 1953 NCAA championship club; a successful NBA pro player career; and a long stint as Indiana Pacers head coach. He recently completed his 24th season as the color analyst on the Pacers' radio team.

Two standout collegiate players for LaGrange College were named to the All-Great South Atlantic Conference first team. Guard **Joe Cromwell** was the top scorer with 351 points (13.5), led in minutes (797) and was second in rebounds (119, 4.6) and blocked shots (24). His top game was 24 points and 10 rebounds against Virginia Wesleyan. Forward **Nic Whitfield** was top rebounder (157, 6.0) and shot blocker (32) while ranking second in scoring (303 points, 11.7), minutes (721) and steals (24). He scored 23 points versus Hood. University of the South forward **Brad Pursell**

was on the All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference third team. He led in scoring (318 points, 13.3), rebounding (211, 8.8) and blocks (29). His top game was 21 points and 19 rebounds versus Hendrix.

Guard **Nick Rodgers** played seven contests for 26-6 Butler University's NCAA Division I playoff team. Three Delts contributed to a good 16-11 season for Kenyon College. Forward **Allen Bediako** led with 29 blocked shots; ranked third with 128 rebounds (4.6); scored 145 points (5.4); and shot 50.9% from the field. Also playing for Kenyon were guard **Tim Shadyac** (15 games) and forward **Uros Vasiljevic** (nine games). Forward **Rob Skuski** played 22 contests for Case Western Reserve University, contributing 83 points (3.8) and 79 boards (3.6). Teammates seeing action were center **Kurt Kramer** and forward **Rick Ditto**.

Football

National Football League director of football operations **Gene Washington** (Stanford University, 1969) retired on March 31, 2009, after serving in that position since 1994. His main roles were supervising the NFL's fines program for on-field actions that threatened player safety and serving as a college relations liaison. For years, he was seen announcing team draft picks on ESPN's TV coverage. On June 19, 2009, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics inducted him into the John McLendon Minority Athletic Administrators Hall of Fame. Following a 10-year NFL career which saw him catch 60 touchdown passes and go to four Pro Bowls, Gene was assistant athletic director at his alma mater in the early 1990's before joining the NFL front office.

Longtime NFL assistant coach **Howard Mudd** (Michigan State-Hillsdale, 1964) changed his mind on retiring from the Indianapolis Colts and plans to return as a paid consultant for the team in several months. Former NFL assistant **Bill Laveroni** (University of California-Berkeley,



Tennis honors

William VandenBerg of Kenyon College advanced to the NCAA Division III tennis doubles quarterfinal round. He was named to the All-NCAC second team after posting records of 17-5 in singles and 20-7 in doubles. Teammate **Robert Alef** was 8-2 in singles and 6-2 in doubles. **Patrick Duffy** of Westminster College was an All-SLIAC first team doubles player after posting a 9-2 mark. **Matt Sherman** of Dayton University was a regular at #2 singles and doubles. **Eric Roginek** had an 11-3 doubles record for Allegheny College and **Greg Woyczynski** was a doubles regular for Case Western Reserve University. Playing for Washington & Jefferson were All-PAC second teamer **Christopher Faulk** (6-1 in both singles and doubles), **Eric Sillard** and **Cameron Sell**. Other tennis players were **Tyler McCusker** of Chapman University, **Anil Patel** of DePauw University and **Josh Ledbetter** of LaGrange College.



Dave Decker



Matt Keating



J.R. Oreskovich

1970) has joined the coaching staff of the Orlando club of the new United Football League, which begins play in October. He previously was offensive line coach of the Seattle Seahawks from 2004 to 2007. Deep snapper **Tanner Purdum** (Baker University, 2007) signed with the Kansas City Chiefs in April. At Baker, he was deep snapper from 2003 through 2006 and assisted the school's coaching staff last fall. Butler head coach **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1989) was inducted into his alma mater's Athletic Hall of Fame on May 2, 2009. A quarterback for the Tigers, he threw for 6,035 career yards and 56 TDs before going into college coaching. He has been Butler's head coach since December 2005.

Track and Field

Javelin thrower **James Pachucki** of Lehigh University had a personal best of 207'11" in a third place finish at the IC4A/ECAC meet, was sixth at the Patriot League meet (198'7") and ranked 14th (199'4") at the East regional. **Brent Sever** of Butler University was eighth in the 110 meter hurdles at the Horizon League meet and **Joel Frost-Tift** of Cornell University placed sixth in the 10K (30:59.30) at the outdoor Heptagonals. **Josh Tennefoss** ran in 200-meter and 400-meter events for the University of Southern California. **Derek Top** of Hillsdale College was ninth (42' 7 1/2") in the MIAA triple jump and Lawrence University's **Nick Kerkman** was ninth in the MWC discus. Competing for Case Western Reserve University were long jumper **Jonathan Edmunds** and weightman **Stephen Evankovich**. Weightman **Tyler Doane** and sprinter **Steve Wojanis** saw action for DePauw University.

Matt Yurky of Allegheny College placed seventh in two hurdles events at the NCAC meet and **Darryl Overton** was the team's top weightman. **Chris Scheiderman** of Baker University placed seventh in the 5000 at the CMU-ASICS Invitational. Teammate **Blake Stanwood** competed in the weight throw at the HAAC meet and **Andy Roberts** was ninth in the hammer throw at the CMU meet. **Bobby Polley** of Ohio Wesleyan University had a best javelin throw of 145'9" at the NCAC meet. Competing for Wittenberg University were **Andrew Carter**, **Michael Ferrari** and **Dan Whonsetler**. Other team members were **Adam Polini** of Moravian College and **Marshall Williams** from University of the South.

Lacrosse

Eighteen players led Stevens Tech to a 12-6 record. Named to the All-American second team was **Matt Keating**, the Empire 8 Player of

the Year and a North-South Game selection. He led with 40 goals and 69 points and added 44 ground balls. All-American second teamer **Dave Decker** was Empire 8 Goalkeeper of the Year with 185 saves and a .585 save percentage. Gaining All-American mention and North-South Game selection was **J.R. Oreskovich**, who became the school career goals and points leader. This spring, he had 30 goals and 29 assists while gaining All-Empire 8 first team honors. Other good scorers were **Christopher Laurita** (24 goals), **Eric Smith** (17 goals), **Alex Heckman** (14 goals), **Alex Couture** (11 goals) and **Joey Simone** (10 points).

Also playing well for Stevens Tech were **Bobby Steinhauer** (46 ground balls), **Ted Pfeifer** (45 ground balls), **Tom Iadanza** (41 ground balls), **Taylor Brown**, **Trey Bandy**, **Ryan Nepveux**, **C.J. Patella** and goalie **Burke Reynolds**. Playing for the 7-5 Texas Christian University team were **Michael Burciaga** and **Grant Gossett**. **Billy Fletcher** of the University of Georgia squad scored seven points in 12 contests. Seeing action for Washington & Jefferson were **Phil McGuire** and **Leo Sullivan**. Also playing were **Chris Reardon** of Miami University, **Ben Sgro** of Butler University and **Michael Bickers** of M.I.T.

Golf

Wittenberg University tri-captain **Garrett Smith** tied for second with a 76.7 average for 16 rounds. Teammate **Dan Buchan** was also a tri-captain and placed fourth at the NCAC meet while averaging 79.0 for 12 rounds. Playing well for DePauw University were **Peter Haller** (77.1 for 18 rounds), who tied for eighth at the SCAC meet, and **Jake Walsh** (79.4 for eight rounds). **Adam Garrett** of LaGrange College placed 44th at the NCAA Division III meet and teammate **Alex Elorriaga** also played in the D-III meet. **Nick Swenson** of M.I.T. was NECC Rookie of the Year and an All-NECC first teamer after placing third at the conference meet. He also placed fifth at the Jack Barry Invitational. **Ryan Bashour** of Washington & Jefferson averaged 77.8 over 18 rounds.

Taylor Webb was the top shooter for Westminster College, placing sixth at the McNaughton Invitational and tying for 18th at the SLIAC meet. **Mason Husby** of Albion College averaged 79.9 over 10 rounds. Playing in the MWC tournament for Lawrence University were **Adam Ferguson** (T26th), **Tom Vyskovich** (T30th) and **Andrew Russell**. Bethany College sent three players to the PAC meet: **Nick Stoll** (25th), **Nick Miller** and **Ryan Rokiskey** (who was also second at the Waynesburg Invitational). **Pat Moore** of Quincy University averaged 82.2 over 13 rounds.



PHOTOS COURTESY KENYON COLLEGE



Kegan Borland

THIRTIETH CONSECUTIVE NCAA DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

Six Delt All-Americans led Kenyon College to its 30th consecutive NCAA Division III championship as Kegan Borland (above) won his second straight 1650 yard freestyle title. He also was on the second place 800 freestyle relay, placed third in the 400 individual medley and was fifth in the 500 freestyle. Michael Mpitsos was on the winning 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays while placing third in the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Colin Ohning was on the first place 200 medley relay while David Lazarus was on the winning 400 medley relay and fourth in the 100 breaststroke. Blair Withington was on the winning 400 medley relay and was second with the 800 freestyle relay and third in the 200 IM. Blake Preston was on the second place 800 freestyle relay and had fifth place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. James Martin and Daniel Rooker also were on the team. Named as North Coast Athletic Conference Men's and Women's Coach of the Year was Gregg Parini (Kenyon College, 1982).

Additional swimming honors

Ten Delt swimmers were on the Wittenberg University squad. At the NCAC meet, **Neil Anderson** placed third in the 200 butterfly and was on the third place 800 freestyle relay with **Matt Parker** and **Zachary Stewart**. **Bobby Ritzi** swam on the 200 freestyle relay. Co-captain **Robby McNeese** organized the on-campus "Hour of Power" competition to raise awareness and money for cancer research. Members of the men's and women's swim teams competed in an hour-long sprint relay of different strokes at the Wittenberg pool. Others taking part were **Conor O'Rourke**, **Chris Banas**, **Matt Erenpreis**, **Ted Hutchinson** and **Liam McDonald**.

At the Patriot League meet, **Brian Galm** of American University was on the fifth place 200 freestyle relay, sixth place 400 medley and freestyle relays and finished 10th in the 100 breaststroke. Earning All-Presidents' Athletic Conference honorable mention for Bethany College were **Richard Sawyer** (eighth in the 100 freestyle) and **Michael Bonaventura** (two relays). Also competing was teammate **Nick Yacobi**. Other swimmers included **Peter Lundholm** of Albion College; the LaGrange College duo of **Jonathan Cassidy** and **Josh Ledbetter**; and M.I.T.'s **Trace Sauter** and **Chao He**.

Other Sports

Jake Herbert (Northwestern University, 2008) became the second two-time NCAA Division I champion in school history, posting a perfect 34-0 record in winning the 184 lb. title and being named Big Ten Wrestler of the Year. He won the 2007 title, earned his degree and took a red-shirt year to train for the 2008 Olympics. Jake is Northwestern's only four-time All-American and ranks second with 147 career wins. **Steve Scheele** was a member of the Stanford University squad and **David Bernholt** of Case Western Reserve University posted a 15-14 record. **Greg Wellman** and **Hawk Peppe** were members of the M.I.T. wrestling squad.

Jeff Parsons was the leading player for the University of South Dakota hockey team, scoring 31 points (15 goals, 16 assists) in 16 contests. Teammate **Curtis Egan** totaled eight points (three goals, five assists) in 14 games. The 16-11 Lawrence University squad featured three Delt players. **Corey Garrett** scored 12 points (three goals, nine assists) and teammates **Aaron LaFave** and **Jon Sacks** were on the Academic All-MCHA team. **Dustin Kendrick** scored eight points (two goals, six assists) for the 11-6 M.I.T. hockey team. Other players were **Matt Grainda** of Indiana University; **Matt Gapinsky** and **Chris Caron** of Kettering University (A section); and the Washington & Jefferson twosome of **Andrew Tang** and **John Raymus**. ▲

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between Dec. 20, 2008 and June 12, 2009.

ALPHA

Allegheny College
David L. Taylor, 1936
William C. Lortz, 1948
Elmer J. Schorr, Jr., 1953
James P. Merchant, 1961

BETA

Ohio University
John F. Wilson, 1933
James H. Braun, 1949
Arthur H. Williams, 1956
William D. Nagle, 1957
Douglas J. Loysen, 1972

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College
Samuel F. Lehman, 1932
Aaron M. Gould, 2004

DELTA

University of Michigan
Robert B. Beesley, 1932
L. Bradford Laughlin, 1941
John T. Dighton, 1942
Robert A. Matthews, 1943
John R. Lee, 1950
William W. Cruise, 1952
Paul F. Guy, 1956
William J. Gray, 1967

EPSILON

Albion College
Donald S. Hughes, 1933
George W. Linn, 1946
Scott P. Johnston, 2000

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University
W. Whitney Slaght, Jr., 1948

IOTA

Michigan State University
George H. Shomin, 1949
Edward H. Bielefeldt, 1949
Alfred W. Bickley, 1950
Mark W. Harrold, 1960

KAPPA

Hillsdale College
Charles F. Kline, 1946
David E. De John, 1960

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University
Charles E. Ziegler, 1941
R. Sidney Rowland, 1942
John C. Secrest, 1944
Pat H. Sterbenz, 1950
Richard W. MacKey, 1954

NU

Lafayette College
John Edward Bates, Jr., 1932
Richard Ritzmann, 1955

OMICRON

University of Iowa
Carlton A. Varner, 1969

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology
Bruce F. Kirkner, 1943
Malcolm D. Widenor, 1945
Howard W. Freese, 1950

TAU

Pennsylvania State University
Dennis J. Falvey, 1967

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania
Robert C. von Sothen, 1943
Charles F. Fretz, Jr., 1951
Robert A. Graf, 1955

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University
Theodore F. Schlaegel, Jr., 1939
Richard H. Englehart, 1947
William F. Eckhart, Jr., 1950
O. Dale Wright, 1952
David R. Black, 1961
James E. Morrison, 1963

BETA BETA

DePauw University
Edward L. Barger, 1965

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin
Michael A. Tusa, 1949
Donald L. Benson, 1954

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia
Julian H. Miller, Jr., 1944

BETA EPSILON

Emory University
Park C. Jeans, Jr., 1946
Joseph H. Scheff, 1954
Ronald L. Carlisle, 1964
John F. Wright, 1964
Hubert R. Kuehne, Jr., 1965
Edward H. Kellogg, Jr., 1967
Dan E. Hammer, 1970

BETA ZETA

Butler University
W. Tom Wheeler, 1956
James T. Baker, 1982

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota
John M. Bruen, 1930
Francis S. Laskowski, 1950
Eugene L. Lindgren, 1955

BETA THETA

University of the South
R. Emmet Gribbin, Jr., 1937
James P. DeWolfe, Jr., 1939
William R. Senter III, 1957

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia
Garland P. Cox, 1938

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado
James C. Aldendifer, 1942
Jerome L. Lindberg, 1946
Carl L. Smith, 1946

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University
Norman H. Van Leuven, 1948
William D. Lewan, 1957
John H. Sweitzer, 1960

BETA MU

Tufts University
Curtis E. Drury, 1946
Russell T. Crowell, 1946
Norman C. Leigh, 1950

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Robert S. Shaw, 1942
Lawson L. Bowers, 1942
Eric L. La White, 1959

BETA XI

Tulane University
Bell Marvin Harvard, Jr., 1935
Norman C. Briggs, Jr., 1961

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University
David R. MacDonald, 1952
James B. Pierce III, 1954
William L. Wilson, Jr., 1966
William F. Kaufman, 1969

BETA PI

Northwestern University
Charles H. Hallett, 1940
Charles W. Patterson, 1952

BETA RHO

Stanford University
Francis W. Perrin, 1937
Sydney L. Terry, 1941
William C. Davidson, 1946
Lloyd W. McGovern, 1947

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska
Raymond O. Wiggins, 1935
Frank J. Leary, Jr., 1951

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois
Arthur M. McClevey, 1935
William M. Edgerley, 1945
Gale R. Billard, 1946
Eugene F. Hopkins, 1947
Mark P. Healy, Jr., 1962

BETA PHI

Ohio State University
John C. Oliver, Jr., 1943
Dante B. J. Lavelli, 1945
Richard C. Zimmerman, 1949
Brodie G. Secrest, Jr., 1949
Bob Tierney, 1949
William G. Ellis, 1955
William J. Mackenbach, 1957
Albert G. Taft, 1960
James L. Carroll, 1965

BETA PSI

Wabash College
Tony J. Dal Sasso, 1944
Albert Scott, 1946
Robert E. Damm, 1961
Terry M. Endsley, 1977

BETA OMEGA

University of California
Ellis L. Thornton, 1930
Glenn I. Heltne, 1945

GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology
John P. Makielski, 1947

GAMMA GAMMA

Dartmouth College
William W. Teahan, 1933
Flavel B. Beattie, Jr., 1944

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University
Donald P. Fleming, Jr., 1949
Scott Robert King, 2009

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University
William A. Phillips, 1931
Daniel J. Rourke, Jr., 1948
Edward B. Fischer, 1952

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University
James M. Woodard, Jr., 1942
James W. Stephens, Jr., 1963
H. William Pacella II, 1968

GAMMA THETA**Baker University**

Kenneth J. Jackson, 1942
Kenneth R. McFerren, 1947
Thomas C. Hitchcock, 1951
F. John Sansom, 1952

GAMMA IOTA**University of Texas**

Harold W. Schmidt, 1932
R. Stanley Jung, 1942
William R. Hale, 1950
Michael L. Abbott, 1991

GAMMA KAPPA**University of Missouri**

Robert L. Sherman, 1939
Edward J. Lowther, 1956
Kermit C. Raydon, Jr., 1960
Andrew W. Lona, 1980

GAMMA LAMBDA**Purdue University**

David C. Sloan, 1941
William S. Spieth, Jr., 1943
Frank E. Ferry, Jr., 1943
Thomas E. Tobin, 1955
Richard W. Antle, 1961
Peter J. Van Emon, 1961
Russell A. Stone, 1967

GAMMA NU**University of Maine**

Dana W. Sylvester, 1961

GAMMA XI**University of Cincinnati**

William Licht, Jr., 1937
Arthur T. Knabe, 1951
James F. Brownell, 1952
William J. Bittermann, Jr., 1979

GAMMA OMICRON**Syracuse University**

Joseph M. Jaffoni, 1951

GAMMA PI**Iowa State University**

John M. Carpenter, 1946
Clark F. Butts, 1958
Wayne J. Johnson, 1958

GAMMA RHO**University of Oregon**

Gordon M. Jason, 1932
Walter E. Wendt, 1940
David E. Bates, Jr., 1960

GAMMA SIGMA**University of Pittsburgh**

Edgar F. Cornelius, 1943
Alexander M. Minno, 1944
Frank L. Carenbauer, 1945
George A. Liebler, 1958
Herman L. Joy, 1959
George J. Kosco, 1985

GAMMA TAU**University of Kansas**

Lawrence J. McCormack, 1942
Paul F. Mordy, 1959
Robert J. Ruzicka, 1963

GAMMA UPSILON**Miami University**

John J. Wuest, 1939
Howard F. Gieringer, 1940
Richard K. Fritsche, 1942
Russell S. Wenzlau, Jr., 1945
Ramon Green, 1949
John H. Pennington, 1949
Scott M. Knisley, 1950
Richard E. Nelson, 1952
Richard C. Koch, 1958
Jack L. Corwin, 1963

GAMMA PSI**Georgia Institute of Technology**

John J. Bozek, 1946
Jack Vanderbleek, 1950
Harvey C. Taylor, 1967

DELTA ALPHA**University of Oklahoma**

William H. Bollinger, 1934
Frederick S. Harlow, 1940

DELTA BETA**Carnegie Mellon University**

Robert L. Lombardo, 1949
William S. Jones, 1953
Neil L. Holt, 1971

DELTA GAMMA**University of South Dakota**

Clifford D. Bidwell, 1963
Leon A. Bindenagel, 1965
Alan G. Bieberdorf, 1967

DELTA DELTA**University of Tennessee**

Lucian R. Smith, Jr., 1947
Walter B. Cook, 1950

DELTA EPSILON**University of Kentucky**

William P. Glass, 1949
Jack B. Boylan, 1954
Philip M. Shannon, 1957

DELTA ZETA**University of Florida**

George W. Campbell, 1936
Jeffrey E. Kalish, 1992

DELTA ETA**University of Alabama**

Charles Morgan, Jr., 1951
Julian A. Pierson, Jr., 1951

DELTA THETA**University of Toronto**

James A. G. Diack, 1943
Ian J. Cowan, 1950

DELTA IOTA**UCLA**

Albert C. Riley, 1937
Charles H. Older, 1939

DELTA KAPPA**Duke University**

Charles S. Plumb, 1937
Robert W. Stenglein, 1943
James B. Sharpe, 1946

DELTA LAMBDA**Oregon State University**

Thomas R. Nunamaker, 1975

DELTA MU**University of Idaho**

Maurice E. Byrne, 1937

DELTA NU**Lawrence University**

John P. Roddy, Jr., 1941
Joseph J. Glass, 1948
Angelo E. Greco, 1950
Charles H. Albers, 1950

DELTA XI**University of North Dakota**

Roger L. Roy, 1944
Gordon A. Carlson, 1950
Robert J. Morton, 1951
Arthur Sutehall, 1974

DELTA OMICRON**Westminster College**

William C. Pevestorff, 1934
Dwane S. Icenogle, 1947
John A. Oakley, Jr., 1952

DELTA PI**University of Southern California**

Merrill Butler, 1948
Allan L. Reid, 1948
Harry O. Anderson, Jr., 1950
Michael J. Davidson, 1965
Roy A. Saari, 1966
William P. Driscoll, 1974

DELTA RHO**Whitman College**

Hugh W. Kabrich, 1952

DELTA UPSILON**University of Delaware**

James J. O'Neill, Jr., 1955
David R. Keifer, 1959
Barton B. Rinehart, 1959

DELTA CHI**Oklahoma State University**

Dewey H. Rutledge, Jr., 1958
Rick L. Cook, 1983

DELTA PSI**UC-Santa Barbara**

Timothy M. Baylink, 1989

DELTA OMEGA**Kent State University**

James L. Dilgard, 1959
David H. Heller, 1959
John T. Bowden, 1960
Edward F. Hogan, 1969

EPSILON EPSILON**University of Arizona**

Donald W. Caughlin, 1959

EPSILON ZETA**Sam Houston State University**

R. Spencer Smith, 1967

EPSILON XI**Western Kentucky University**

Herb G. King, 1975

EPSILON OMICRON**Colorado State University**

David R. Staniforth, 1972

EPSILON SIGMA**Athens College**

Albert C. Bryan III, 1977

EPSILON UPSILON**Marietta College**

James H. Meads, 1972

EPSILON PHI**Southeastern Louisiana University**

Michael L. Roberts, 1993

ZETA DELTA**Texas State University**

Scott T. Lo Bue, 1987

ZETA XI**West Georgia College**

Anthony F. Taryla, Jr., 1980

ZETA TAU**University of NC-Wilmington**

Harold L. Person, Jr., 1995

ZETA PSI**Stephen F. Austin State University**

Sean M. Binder, 1990

ZETA OMEGA**Bradley University**

Howard P. Benard, 1993

Fisher's early Fraternity years

The fraternity lifestyle continued to attract ambitious men to pledge Delta Tau Delta — men like John Fisher, who stood at the helm of Ball Corporation for 50 years, and also has served as a board member of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation from its inception in 1982. He enrolled at the University of Tennessee in the early days of the Depression on a full athletic scholarship, which paid the \$75 tuition, books and \$2 monthly stipend for laundry expenses. Fisher also landed a job working six days a week at a bank for a princely \$50 a month. It helped pay his \$45 monthly fee to live in the shelter, which he chose because it offered good food and companionship.

So it was no wonder Fisher and a fraternity brother whose family owned a body shop soon found their way into business together. The two students would hang out at the courthouse to buy bootleggers' confiscated cars and restore them. A set of cheaper \$6 Goodyear tires, bought from a brother whose family was in the rubber business, a little paint, and the boys could sell their \$100 cars for \$125.

"We had a wonderful housemother who always had a bridge game going," Fisher recalls. "We'd bring a date to the house, and with a 5 cent Coke, you could spend the evening playing bridge. Everybody was poor and didn't know it. We were all enjoying life."

— Excerpt from "Courage" in *The Men of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity*

AN AUTHOR

In 1986, John Fisher authored *Managing Change: How to Grow a Modern Enterprise*. Copies are limited but still available from various online book vendors.



John W. Fisher, II

Delta Tau Delta lost one of its giants on June 28, 2009

John W. Fisher, II (University of Tennessee, 1938) died peacefully while surrounded by family in his adopted hometown of Muncie, Ind. He had battled leukemia for several months. Mr. Fisher was 17 days short of celebrating the 94th birthday of his extraordinary life as a husband, as the patriarch of a large family, as a highly respected city, state and national business and civic leader, and as a good Delt of the first order. A memorial service took place on July 16 at the High Street United Methodist Church in Muncie.

One of his Delt sons, Jim Fisher (DePauw University, 1968), said the Fraternity was an important part of his father's extended family. Without question, the impact of Mr. Fisher's steadfast purpose and loyalty will continue to provide an abiding influence throughout Delta Tau Delta for generations to come.

He was the retired chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Ball Corporation. Mr. Fisher's business career began in 1938 when he was hired by Hugh Shields to the Delt field staff after he served two terms as president of the Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee. A native of Maryville, Tenn., near Knoxville, he competed in basketball and track for the Volunteers. He was a vigorous man into his 90s, swimming and playing a very competitive game of golf while maintaining his private pilot's license.

John Fisher was the sole remaining member of the legendary "Four Horsemen" of the Fraternity. John Fisher, Gene Hibbs (University of Kansas, 1933), Bud Murphy (Pennsylvania State University, 1938) and Ken Penfold (University of Colorado, 1937) came to the Fraternity as field secretaries in the late 1930s and remained active with Delta Tau Delta for the rest of their lives. John Fisher met his wife of 68 years, Janice Ball, while serving in this capacity. The lasting friendship the "Four Horsemen" developed as young men continued throughout their personal and professional lives, and came to include their families as well. The main conference room in the Leadership Training Center at the Fraternity's headquarters building in Fishers, Ind., was named in their honor in 2003.

Mr. Fisher was honored by Delta Tau Delta with its Alumni Achievement Award, cited with membership in the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter and was recognized in the Badge of Honor shrine in the headquarters courtyard. At the time of his death, Mr. Fisher was still serving the Fraternity as treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, a position he had held since 1987.

John Fisher now belongs to the ages. But he leaves us with a monument of what it means to lead an unselfish and noble life. ▲

John W. Fisher memorial gifts

The family has indicated Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation or your favorite charity for memorial gifts

☞ www.deltfoundation.org

When making your online gift, please click "other" and specify Fisher Memorial Gift.

“When I was elected president in 2004, I had an opportunity to sit down with Brother John and talk about expectations for the president. The best advice he gave me was to be myself and not let the position change my core beliefs. He said I should be the same Delt in front of a new pledge as I was in front of a college president. He reminded me I had been elected to represent all Deltas so I should constantly ask questions and learn from my brothers about what the Fraternity needed to do for its members. He also told me to always be mindful that I represented Delta Tau Delta to everyone I met and never miss an opportunity to brag on our boys.”

FORMER INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT CARL BRANTLEY GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, 1975

‘A beneficiary’

“Along with every Delt since 1938, I am a major beneficiary of his loyalty, dedication and generosity to our great Fraternity. The most obvious example for me is having had the privilege of participating in a leadership conference that bore his name.”

—Peter Beckwith (Hillsdale College, 1961)

‘Truly astounded’

The 2005-06 Chapter Consultant staff had the privilege of spending a morning with Mr. Fisher. I remember being truly astounded as he recounted, visit by visit, his exact path he traveled as a field consultant through the Fraternity’s Eastern Division nearly 70 years ago! For young fraternity men—oftentimes overwhelmed by catchphrases, branding, missions, visions—John Fisher was a simple and real representation of Delta Tau Delta’s core purpose. His pursuit of excellence was not limited to a specific aspect of his life, nor was it limited to a youthful time period. His commitment to excellence permeated the breadth and depth of his entire life.

—Tony Quandt (Wabash College, 2004)

‘Almost attended Duke’

One of the highlights of the Indianapolis Karnea for me was sitting next to John Fisher on the bus as we headed for the headquarters of the Fraternity. When he found out I was a Duke graduate, he proceeded to tell me how he almost attended Duke instead of Tennessee on an athletic scholarship. It seems to me he said there were more women at Tennessee than Duke and they didn’t live on a separate campus like they did at Duke until sometime in the 1980s. It was an enjoyable way to spend part of the afternoon.

—Steve Prevost (Duke University, 1959)

‘A guiding light’

As Ball State Delt from Muncie, we are saddened by the news of Mr. Fisher’s death. He was a guiding light and savior to our chapter. We consider him one of the main reasons Epsilon Mu has survived. He embodied

what a true Delt is and should strive to become, both professionally and personally.

—Guy Driggers (Ball State University, 1987)

‘Making things happen’

“I had the privilege of having many conversations with John Fisher over the years. I cherish those times. My favorite Fisher moment happened just over a year ago before the 2008 Karnea. I asked John what his secret was to leading such a vital and active life into his 90s. He responded without hesitation, “every morning when I wake up I expect something exciting to happen—and if it doesn’t—I make it happen.” John has been making exciting things happen for Delta Tau Delta for more than 70 years and his presence will echo through the Fraternity for generations.”

—Ken File, President, Educational Foundation

‘Still remembered the score’

I attended the 2008 Naples Rally while working for the Educational Foundation. John Fisher was a regular at this event, and he was gracious enough to invite Ken File and I to dinner with him later that evening. John and I had met once before during my time as a chapter leadership consultant. He would grace us with his presence during our summer training and remember in detail his travels: taking only a suitcase which consisted mostly of a tuxedo and typewriter. At dinner, John was sharing memories from his time at the University of Tennessee in the late 1930s. John played basketball and recalled when the Volunteers traveled to play the other UT, the University of Texas. John told this story in great detail and still remembered the score. The power of the internet intrigued me to look and see how accurate his recollection was. I didn’t consider John was wrong. I wanted to check because I knew he was right. He was.

—Ryan Weber (Kansas State University, 2005)

The main conference room in the Leadership Training Center at the Fraternity’s headquarters building is named in honor of “Four Horsemen” of the Fraternity—Fisher being one. He is pictured with his wife, Janice, during the building dedication in 2003.

Ball Corporation highlights

1941 Fisher joins Ball Corporation as a trainee.

1943 Appointed director of Ball Corporation.

1950 Following nine years in various manufacturing assignments he was named vice president of sales.

1963 Elected a corporate vice president.

1970 Named president and CEO.

1978 Elected chairman and CEO.

1981 Retired as CEO.

1986 Retired as chairman of the board but remained serving as a director.

Fraternity service and honors

1938-1940 Served on the Fraternity field staff

1974 Received the Alumni Achievement Award

1982 Cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter

1982 Appointed as a director of the Educational Foundation Board

1987 Elected treasurer of the Educational Foundation Board

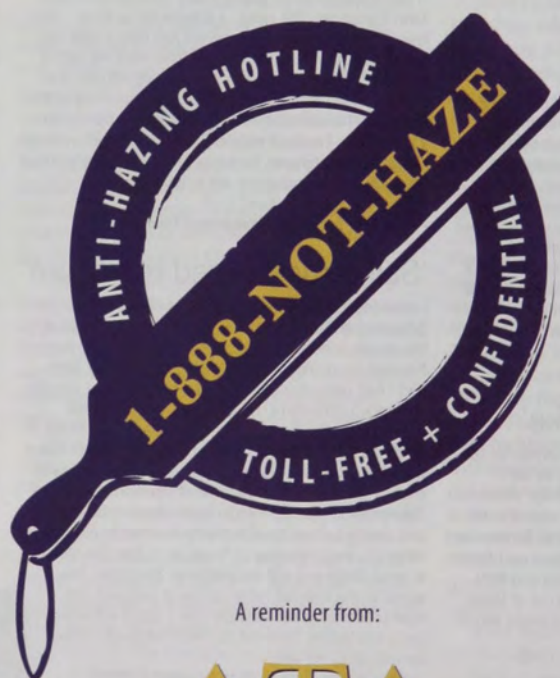
2006 Received the Bridge Builder Award

2006 Recognized in the Badge of Honor shrine in the headquarters courtyard



REAL DELTS DON'T HAZE.

Hazing is inconsistent with Delta Tau Delta's *Ritual*.
Be a *real Delt*. If you or anyone you know is being hazed,
call us about it.



A reminder from:

ΔΤΔ
DELTA TAU DELTA
INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

In partnership with 22 other fraternities and sororities committed to ending bullying and hazing on college campuses. | DELTS.ORG

Thinking Green

COVER STORY

When it comes to going green some of us are—well—green. We have all heard the phrase, “reduce, reuse, recycle,” but do we really know what to do in order to live a more environmentally responsible lifestyle? There are many things you can do to help, and no matter your stance on issues such as global warming, it is hard to argue with some of the energy-saving habits that could not only protect the earth’s resources, but also put a little green back in your wallet.

Story by Ashley Martin, Staff Writer for *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha
Christopher Martz and Greg Budney, Delta Tau Delta

Climate change bill

Scott Rubin (University of Wisconsin, 2011) is an intern at Wisping, a student-directed activist group advocating for consumer rights, environmental protection, democracy issues, and hunger and homelessness issues. He also interns at Clean Wisconsin, a non-profit organization that protects Wisconsin's clean water and air and advocates for clean energy by being an effective voice in the state legislature and by holding elected officials and polluters accountable. He holds the position of an outreach coordinator of Wisconsin. As a representative for UW-Madison and along with eight other schools, they communicate with state legislators in the process of creating climate change bill that will affect entire state. His organization is working on a bi-weekly newsletter, a website, and is currently conducting a postcard drive, hoping to get 10,000 signatures to show to legislators still deciding on their position in regards to the bill.

'Green' spaces on campus

Florida Atlantic University Delts are working with the Mission Green Student Coalition, the first ever student-run group on the Boca Raton campus that helps to encourage and enlighten the student body to becoming more sustainable in practice and more environmentally conscious, on FAU's campus. The president of the organization is colony member Alex Van Meel, and is working to expand on the recycling program on campus within campus buildings and to create more 'green' spaces throughout the campus' empty lots.

Go shine your light

It is time to step out of the dark ages and change the type of light bulb you use—it is one of the easiest ways to save energy. Many people don't realize that a regular incandescent light bulb uses only 10 percent of its energy to actually emit light. The rest produces heat. A compact florescent light (CFL), on the other hand, burns at a much lower temperature, uses 66 percent less energy, and lasts 10 times longer than a regular bulb, all while providing the same amount of light.¹

Your parents probably told you this as a child, but no matter what kind of light bulb you use, it is important to turn off the lights when leaving a room or when they are not needed. It will not only save energy, but also money as the average household spends 25 percent of its electric bill on lighting. Schools and businesses spend 60 percent on lighting.¹

Since at least 2007, Cornell Delts have used CFLs rather than traditional incandescent light bulbs. Looking to further decrease energy use, they had motion sensor switches installed in five bathrooms where the lights had previously been left on all day, every day.

South Dakota Delts plan 'blackout' days, where all the lights to their house are turned off for 24 hours to conserve energy.

Pulling the plug on wasteful energy

Did you know items that are plugged in, but not in use, can still sap up energy? Many electronic devices, such as many DVD players, don't really shut off, but leave you in a standby or sleep mode. Even though they may be tiny, these standby lights can actually consume up to 75 percent of the energy the device will use in its lifetime. To save that energy and prolong the lives of your electronics, make sure they are completely turned off before walking away.² Even a computer's screen saver uses 70 percent more energy than if the monitor were turned off.³

Unplugging items when they aren't being used is another great way to conserve energy. Digital features on household items may seem nice, but they are actually energy wasters. A microwave oven with a digital clock, for example, wastes 34 pounds of carbon dioxide per year if continuously plugged in. Other types of digital features can also hurt, so try giving

yourself a double shot of energy boost in the morning by manually turning on your coffee pot instead of using the timer, and then unplugging it when you are finished.

Are you worried about unplugging cords then having to untangle them from others before you can plug them back in? Sticking the cords into a power strip is an easy way to cut off the power for many items at once without actually having to unplug.⁴

Georgia Tech Delts have designated 'floor monitors,' one brother on each floor, to make sure the lights are shut off when not in use or late at night, as well as make sure the heat is always set to 65 degrees.

Southern Mississippi Delts unfortunately cannot cut their thermostat temperature in their house because of the humidity. The chapter, however, jokingly states the air conditioning in their hall does break a lot, so they save energy in a different way.

Energy conservation

TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT For each degree you lower your thermostat in winter, you can save up to five percent on the heating portion of your energy bill, depending on the climate where you live. You can even purchase a programmable thermostat which will help you regulate your home's temperature depending on the season or the time of day.

WASH CLOTHES IN COLD WATER You can save up to \$65 a year by using cold water for laundry. Worried about getting your clothes clean? There are special detergents formulated for cold water.

TAKE A SHOWER The Alliance to Save Energy says that about 15 percent of an average home energy bill goes to heating water. To save hot water, take a five-minute shower instead of a bath.

Water conservation

FIX A LEAKY FAUCET OR TOILET More than 3,000 gallons of water per year are wasted with a faucet that drips once every second. Check your faucets and toilets and make sure there are not any leaks.

RUN FULL LOADS By simply running full loads of clothes in the washing machine or dishes in the dishwasher, you will save a considerable amount of water.

TURN IT OFF If you turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth for two minutes, you will save two gallons of water.

WATER EARLY The sun removes moisture from plants, so water plants early in the morning.

GO TO THE CAR WASH Taking the easy way out and getting your car commercially washed is actually better for the environment than washing your car yourself. That's because car washes reuse rinse water.

Green is the new black

Common clothing materials can not only be hard to pronounce, but they can also be harsh on the environment. A simple, conventional cotton t-shirt even requires significant amounts of water, dangerous pesticides and petroleum-based fertilizers to make. By purchasing items made from organic cotton and other sustainable materials instead, you can help keep yourself and the environment looking good.³ Dressing green is even affordable. Organic cotton clothing can be found at a variety of everyday stores like GAP and even Wal-Mart. Jackets and sweatshirts made of post-consumer recycled polyester can be purchased at Patagonia, and Nike has its Considered Line that uses natural materials and production processes that reduce energy.

Even if you don't want to check your clothing's label to see what it is made of, you can still help the green movement. About half of the energy spent on a garment over its lifetime comes from its care. Most people know that washing items in cold water and letting them air-dry will prevent them from shrinking, but those simple steps also save energy.² Washing only when you have a full load and using the correct washing machine settings are also easy ways to help keep your clothes green, no matter their color.⁶

Eat your greens

Another trend cropping up across the country is that of organic foods. As with organic cotton for clothing, growing organic produce requires lower amounts of pesticides to help keep the ground, water, and possibly our health, safe. Because the effects of ingesting small doses of pesticides are not fully understood, many scientists suggest buying organic foods to limit your exposure to pesticides whenever possible.⁷

But don't think that purchasing organic foods will put a dent in your wallet. Side-by-side comparisons of organic and nonorganic food staples show that most often, the two are equal in price.² On top of specialty health food stores, many chain grocers and department stores offer organic foods, making your pur-

chases more convenient. You can also try checking out your local farmers' markets. Not only do these foods tend to be more organic, fewer carbon emissions have been used to get the items to the store, making them extra green.³

Changing which groceries you purchase and where you purchase them from is not the only way you can help the planet while shopping. Also try using reusable shopping bags. Plastic bags can pile up at your home and in landfills, and even paper sacks create 70 percent more air pollution during production than their plastic alternatives. But the use of a reusable bag can eliminate these problems—and carry your groceries just as well.²

Besides consuming organic foods, there are ways to redirect organic waste. Josh Gable (Wisconsin, 2009) and Kevin Ziolo (Wisconsin, 2009) are currently working on an independent study project with four other students and are crafting a plan to divert organic waste such as food away from the landfill to the wastewater treatment plant where it will undergo anaerobic digestion with municipal sewage sludge. This process would largely increase the amount of biogas generated at the wastewater plant and then would be burned to generate electricity. The amount of energy produced could potentially power somewhere between 750 and 1,500 homes in the Madison Area. The project title is "The Application of Co-digestion in Madison, Wisc."

Get revved up to go green

While it does help, a hybrid car is not the only way to drive off into greener pastures. A few simple driving and car maintenance tips can help increase fuel efficiency and decrease the emissions coming from your car.

First, put the brakes on braking. By timing your stops and letting your car coast to a slow-down, you can cut down on pollution and wasted gas. Also try to avoid making trips during rush hour. The constant acceleration and deceleration of stop-and-go driving produce significantly higher amounts of carbon monoxide than driving at a constant speed.

While walking or bicycling are the best options for green travel, those activities are not always possible. In these cases, consider car-pooling and public transportation to cut down on pollution.

When it comes to car maintenance, the

Recycling efforts

Western Illinois Delts are working with Green Energy Team (G.E.T.), a non-profit organization, to tackle recycling. They fill garbage cans with empty aluminum cans and G.E.T. takes the cans to make solar panel air heaters for low-income families.

Cornell Delts have recycled cardboard products as well as plastics and glass since 2007. Since these efforts have been so successful, the waste removal service upgraded the house to a larger recycling dumpster.

Butler Delts have placed recycle bins on each floor. There are separate ones for paper and glass/plastic/aluminum. These bins are emptied into larger receptacles on campus, which are emptied each week.

Texas A&M-Commerce Delts have partnered with the environmental society on campus to have recycling bins around the shelter. Every month, the society picks up what has been recycled.

In Michigan since a recycling deposit is paid, it is commonplace for the **Kettering** Delts to put empty containers in recycle bins around the house. A few brothers took the initiative to begin recycling paper by setting up collection boxes and dropping off the collected paper at recycling locations.

Lehigh Delts have become involved with Cans for Habitat. It involves separating all aluminum cans into a single disposal which is then taken away for recycling. The money is donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Morehead State Delts started collecting cans after social gatherings. They also remove the pop tabs to donate to charity.

Southern Mississippi Delts joined the campus' green initiative program, EcoEagle. The program recycles paper, aluminum and plastic. They pick up these recyclables from the house every two weeks.

Quick tips

- Conserve water by shortening your showers and not letting the water run while brushing your teeth.
- Don't let your phone charge overnight. Most phones take only two hours to charge and leaving the charger in the outlet for longer than that still uses energy.
- In terms of getting your clothes clean, there is no difference between washing them in hot or cold water.
- Washing in cold water and letting clothes air dry will help you save more energy.
- Keep your tires properly inflated and get regular oil changes and tune-ups.
- Carry your groceries in a reusable tote instead of opting for paper or plastic.
- Start using compact fluorescent lights instead of standard bulbs. They use less energy and last longer.
- Purchase ENERGY STAR-labeled appliances in order to save energy and lower electric costs.
- Plug cords into a power strip so electricity can easily be shut-off to many items at once.
- Purchase only the types of plastics that can be recycled: Plastics #1, #2, #4 and #5.

'Green' careers

Who would have guessed that even in a tough economy, environmental management is a booming industry? A March 2009 article in *Time* magazine cited a study by the International Labor Organization, which said approximately 2.3 million people worldwide found new jobs in the energy sector in recent years and that by 2030 nearly 8.5 million people would be working in the green industry.

simple task of inflating your car tires can improve your gas mileage by roughly 3.3 percent, putting about 7 cents per gallon back into your wallet.⁶ Regular oil changes and tune-ups also help your car run more smoothly and keep the air cleaner while driving.⁸

Georgia Tech Delts have begun to carpool to different events, with a sign-up sheet for those brothers who have the cars with the best gas mileage.

William Schrack (Wisconsin, 2009) works independently with the University of Wisconsin's chemistry department using electrolysis to reformat the molecular bond of Hydrogen and Oxygen, and to use it as fuel for an internal combustion engine.

Transportation

WALK OR BIKE TO WORK If you live less than a mile from your workplace or destination, then perhaps you should try walking or riding your bike. It releases zero carbon dioxide into the environment and also has a major benefit for your overall physical health.

USE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION Taking public transportation not only benefits the environment, but it also benefits you. Avoid traffic, save money and ease stress by taking the bus or subway instead of driving your car.

WORK FROM HOME Access your e-mail remotely, hold telephone conferences and bring paperwork home. You can even try a four-day work week.

SLOW DOWN If you stay at or below 55 miles per hour onto the road, you improve your fuel efficiency. In fact, you reduce your fuel efficiency by 10 percent for every 5 mph over 55 mph you go.

CARPPOOL Check to see if people you work with live near you. Carpooling is great way to save money on gas and help out the environment.

The problem with plastic

One tiny bottle of water may seem harmless, but out of the 28 billion bottles Americans use each year, 80 percent of them end up in a landfill—each taking 500 years to biodegrade.⁹ To lessen this waste, start reducing your plastic dependency by utilizing reusable bottles, dinnerware and storage containers. The water from your faucet is virtually the same as water from a bottle so try filling up a reusable bottle from the sink. Reusable storage containers are also a safe way to store food without the use of plastic bags or wrap.

But before you start to think that all plastic is bad, know that you can still use it as long as you recycle. Plastic is actually easier to recycle than some glass, and many recycling centers don't accept wax milk and juice cartons. So as long as plastic is still a part of your life, make it

a priority to recycle.¹⁰ Keep a separate recycling bin next to your garbage cans so that you can collect plastics instead of putting them in the trash. By recycling just one plastic bottle, you not only save it from the landfill, but also conserve enough energy to light one light bulb for 10 hours.¹

Additional waste

ALUMINUM Instead of throwing your soda cans into the trash, take them to a recycling center. If an aluminum can ends up in a landfill, it will still be a can 500 years later! Did you know that recycling one aluminum can will save enough energy to operate a television for three hours.

GLASS Did you know it takes 4,000 years for a modern glass bottle to decompose? Glass never wears out and can be recycled indefinitely—think twice before throwing glass into your trash can.

Paper cuts

Instead of cutting down more trees, try cutting down on how much paper you use. And with technology today, it is easy to do just that.

You can also cut down on your personal paper usage by going digital. Many businesses allow you to manage payments online and opt for paperless billing, sending notices of invoices through e-mail instead of on paper. And online banking and shopping is not only easy, but safer than you may think. Online banking actually reduces your risk of identity fraud. If all Americans managed their money online, 16.5 million trees would be saved each year.¹⁰

Recycling is also important when using paper. Try purchasing napkins and paper that are made from recycled products and even recycling yourself. Place a bin in your home or office for all of your paper products and try reusing them as scrap paper for notes and grocery lists.

Make your home a 'green' house

You can now start saving the planet in the comfort of your own home. There are many things every household can do make an impact on the environment.

The first thing you can do is to update your appliances with ones that are ENERGY STAR-rated. ENERGY STAR appliances can be found at most stores and range from washers and dryers to telephones—basically any items that use electricity. They also live up to the highest energy efficiency guidelines set by the EPA

and US Department of Energy, all while saving consumers \$16 billion on their utility bills in 2007.¹¹

Another small, green task you can do at home is to adjust your thermostat. Turning it down just three degrees lower in the winter and three degrees higher in the summer can save almost 1,100 pounds of carbon dioxide from being emitted each year.⁶

When building or remodeling a home yourself, hire a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Accredited Professional that, on top of design, will take things like water and energy efficiency and sustainable materials into consideration.¹²

Delts initiate Green

GREEN RENOVATION The Delts initiate Green (D.I.G.) at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is a student and alumni driven project in response to the changing atmosphere surrounding green initiatives. This project serves to address the major renovation needs of the aging fraternity building, which is owned by the university, a desire to control and reduce operation costs and an increased concern of our environmental impact. The project is being approached as a since and unprecedented partnership and collaboration between Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and RPI.

BACKGROUND Construction of Auxiliary Dormitory #4 at 133 Sunset Terrace for the specific purpose of housing Delta Tau Delta Fraternity began in 1957 with the initial occupancy occurring in the fall of 1959. Currently, RPI is the sole owner of the building and grounds. The Delta Tau Delta House Corporation, an alumni oversight group, holds the lease and is responsible for rent to RPI, property taxes to the local municipality, and normal maintenance expenses. The House Corporation subsequently rents the building to the active student brotherhood which in turn pays their expenses through the charging of a room and board fee and does daily maintenance. Since 1959 repairs and upgrades have occurred as necessary, but numerous building components and systems are past their useful life and are in need of replacement or renovation as detailed later in this plan. A team of alumni with relevant professional credentials has been organized to work with the students and put forward ideas for improvements and best practices as well as provide pro bono design, construction, and project management services.

SCOPE OF WORK The project is to be accomplished in phases over the next several years in order to secure funding and to work around the scholastic calendar. The project will work in line with Energy Star and LEED-EB guidelines to ensure sustainable best practices are used.

▲ Phase 1 began in 2008 and served as a time to set the foundation to this project. Brothers of Upsilon Chapter appointed a Green Chairman position to monitor practices of the house. The House Corp and Alumni Design Team worked with RPI administration to update the plan, identify incentives and to secure funding. The rest of this phase consisted of investigating vendors who could provide the correct materials for the structure.

- ▲ Phase 2 to begin in 2009 will be the start of the major renovations. These include rebuilding shower stalls, replacing toilets and urinals, replacing faucets and replacing lighting.
- ▲ Phase 3 to begin in 2010 will continue major renovations, including replacing kitchen plumbing, common area ceiling and floor tiles and replacing the dorm wing fire escape.
- ▲ Phase 4 to begin in 2011 will focus on renovating the dorm wing rooms and hallways.
- ▲ Phase 5 to begin in 2012 will focus on the roof of the structure, replacing the roof membrane and any necessary structural panels and installing the green roof area.
- ▲ Phase 6 to begin in 2013 will replace boilers with a solar assisted-geothermal heat pump system.

BEYOND RENOVATION Green initiatives are nothing new for the Upsilon Chapter. Besides their current renovation project, the brothers are accustomed to the following efforts:

- ▲ The chapter has a six-yard co-mingled recycling dumpster. They recycle aluminum cans, paper, cardboard, plastics #1-7 and empty spray cans, such as whipped cream and concentrated pan coating.
- ▲ Discard used cooking oil into a 55-gallon drum which is emptied by a local company.
- ▲ Sergeant at Arms is in charge of turning off all lights at night.
- ▲ Recycle long fluorescent light bulbs and batteries through Waste Management because of the mercury inside.
- ▲ Teamed up with TerraCycle (www.terracycle.net) which 'up-cycles' products otherwise non-recyclable.
- ▲ Printing on both sides of paper.
- ▲ Implementing the use of green cleaning materials.
- ▲ Purchasing eggs from a local Rensselaer alumnus who raises chickens.

Final thoughts

"Going green is more than what you do to improve the efficiency of your project," said Anthony Tamalonis, Green Chair at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. "It is the message that you share with others that is the big take-away. Taking this spirit to campus, we have teamed with members of other Greek houses on campus to run a new committee called 'Green Greeks.' The mission of this committee is to spread the message of going green to all other houses not currently involved.

"Although we are in the beginning stages, but hope to attain a corporate sponsorship, as well as bring all Greek houses to be on the same page with this initiative. Other future plans involve meeting with each house individually to go over what has been achieved so far and suggesting ways they can improve their own houses." ▲

Resources

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▲
The Rainbow would like to thank the Themis magazine of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for its contribution to this article. Special thanks to editor Christy Marx Barber and writer Ashley Martin.

▲
The Fraternity wishes to recognize and thank all its chapters for continued Green efforts. These few magazine pages cannot highlight all positive things our 125 chapters and colonies are doing to help protect the environment.



PHOTO COURTESY CHRIS BUCHER PHOTOGRAPHS

Vita highlights

- ▲ Research Physicist for U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and Naval Research Laboratory
- ▲ Professor of Physics at University of Illinois
- ▲ Director of the Coordinated Sciences Laboratory
- ▲ Directed the Chemical and Physical Sciences Laboratory at Ford Motor Co.; executive director and vice president at Ford
- ▲ Elected to the National Academy of Engineering for exceptional leadership in developing advanced automotive technologies, achievements in engineering, physics and innovative contributions in promoting university-industry relations
- ▲ Purdue's Lillian M. Gilbreth Distinguished Professor of Industrial Engineering; and interim head of the School of Industrial Engineering



The Rainbow would like to thank Phillip Fiorini of the Purdue Alumnus for his contribution to this article.

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY

Asking questions

From his days as an industrial engineering professor and his research career at Ford Motor Co., W. Dale Compton (Wabash, 1949) made it his mission to find solutions to some of the most complex problems facing the automotive and manufacturing industries. His efforts now are focused on transforming the U.S. healthcare system, a daunting task for an industry that's projected to climb to more than \$4 trillion a year, accounting for \$1 of every \$5 spent by consumers. Compton is convinced healthcare delivery would be more effective, efficient, affordable and safer if the industry would embrace systems-engineering principles.

"We're asking questions like, 'How do you schedule your clinic so there's less waiting time? How do you get rid of some of the paperwork with a more automated system? How do you help reduce errors?'" Compton says. "Engineers don't understand the healthcare delivery system, and the medical profession doesn't understand engineering. We haven't been talking the same language."

Reflecting Compton's roots in engineering, the report recommended public-private-sector actions to advance the development, demonstration, adaptation and use of systems-engineering tools in healthcare. It also

calls for transforming the nation's healthcare sector into a "high performance system," emphasizing engineering tools and a partnership with healthcare that focuses on the design, analysis and control of complex systems.

Some sectors in healthcare currently use systems engineering, but it's spotty, according to Compton. Organizations with the most experience to date using engineering tools are integrated systems such as the Veterans Health Administration, Kaiser Permanente and the Mayo Clinic.

"Most clinicians don't even know the right questions to ask and, likewise, the systems engineers don't know what tools to use when it comes to applying systems engineering to healthcare," says Compton, who travels the country giving lectures on the concept. "Our goal is to get these two groups talking and to show, through research, ways we can produce the results that ultimately will benefit the patient."

"If we don't improve or radically change this nation's healthcare system, we will continue to see double-digit annual cost increases, and we can only afford that for so long," Compton says. "It is often said that you have to have a crisis if you want to spark change. Well, we're close to a crisis now." ▲



PHOTO COURTESY NICK UHAS

Designed with attitude

'Alternative urban style comes through in our product'

Nick Uhas (Ohio State University, 2009) attempts crazy rollerblade stunts and tricks. This skater has risked more than bodily injury as a member of the Fraternity. He put up a financial commitment to become the Fraternity's first undergraduate licensed vendor.

"It's just a matter of time before the average person realizes how insane and 'cool' rollerblading has become," Uhas said.

That same attitude shows in products produced by Crescent Clothing, LLC.

"My personality shines through in every design. So much inspiration has come from making designs found no where else. We wanted to make a product that shows how unique we are, and how unique Delta is as a fraternity."

After his freshman year, Uhas wrote a business plan for his father and moved to San Diego to professionally stunt rollerblade.

"The first sponsor I had as a rollerblader was from Ohio. When it came time to create Crescent Clothing LLC's first product, I asked the designer to help me, and we have since collaborated on every shirt. I guess my alternative urban style from rollerblading is what comes through in our product."

Starting a business was an experience Uhas wanted before graduation.

"I started the company while taking summer economics classes at Yale," he said. "I wanted to learn how to start and own a business. I took a risk, did some research and started the business in June 2008. As I put more time and effort into the project, I began to love the creativity, responsibility and challenges involved with entrepreneurship."

One lesson Uhas learned was the importance being a licensed vendor.

"The Fraternity has to protect its emblems. Just like Nike uses the 'swoosh,' fraternities use their emblems and protect them accordingly," Uhas said.

"It is actually the most important thing in the fraternal apparel world," Uhas added. "It takes some paper work, time and money to become a licensed vendor, but without it you are a boat without oars. The fraternal world owns everything its members recognize as 'their fraternity' such as the coat of arms and Greek letters. These things are owned by the fraternities, and if you use them without permission or abuse them, expect some fines." ▲

How do you know if a product is licensed?

Look for this seal. It signifies quality products and superior service.



What's next?

Uhas was asked to co-produce and host a show for a local television station about rollerblading after graduation.

"I think I will follow that trail as far as I can, especially because the entertainment industry is where I am heading," he said.

Uhas also plans to attend Yale for his MBA focusing on entrepreneurship, a program that allows students to integrate other programs.

"What I have in mind is to study at Yale, and also receive training from the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts of Television and Film. There is also a great chance I will take a year or two off from school and professionally rollerblade while studying for my GMAT."

ONLINE

www.crescentclothing.org

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ



Process of modeling

Ian's mom would typically get a call on Monday or Tuesday from his agent with Hot Wheels wanting him on Thursday or Friday for a shoot. Ian would show up to the studio around 7 to 8 a.m. and would go into hair and makeup for several hours. After this, he would typically have to wait for the set to be ready and would hang out in a holding room. This is where he would get homework done with a tutor.

"There are rules with child actors to complete a certain amount of school time with a tutor," Ian said.

He would eventually work his way onto a set and would be shown the pose he needed to be in. Ian often handled cars that were prototypes and were worth upwards of \$5,000.

"I can't say I ever completely broke a prototype," Ian recalled. "Although I severely damaged a car at one point and they weren't very happy about that."

One thing Ian said many misunderstand about child acting/modeling is the time commitment. During the time of his modeling, he was in elementary school and would typically miss at least one day of school weekly, sometimes three to four days per week. His tutoring wasn't always sufficient and his parents had to get him other assistance to make sure he kept up in school.



PHOTO COURTESY BRIAN HARDMAN

Kids stuff modeling

As late as March 2009 American Delt, Ian Wittkopp was still pictured on the "Crashers" car set boxes

Childhood collectibles and toys. Sure, we all had them growing up. And they probably ranged from Starting Lineups, to sports collector cards ("No way! You got the Troy Aikman rookie card?!"), to G.I. Joes, to even something as simple as the Duncan Yo-Yo and the Pet Rock. This list could go on forever. Who doesn't like reminiscing about the toys you had and the fights you got in with your older brother over who gets what action figure?

But Ian Wittkopp (*American*, 2011) got to do something that many kids only could dream about—be a package model for Hot Wheels. That's right. He was the kid on the box that you were jealous of because he was having fun playing with the complete set you wished you had.

Ian started his modeling career when he was eight- to nine-years old working for the Colleen Cler Agency. His mom took time off of work to take him to commercial interviews and acting lessons, but he never had a break in the movie/commercial arena, even after

some short film festival work. He was more fortunate in the print arena, landing an ad for Singapore Air. Shortly thereafter, his agent called him saying that Hot Wheels wanted him to do some print ads for them.

Many of the products that Ian modeled for in his first year never made it to production, thus he never saw his pictures on the boxes. However, after about six to eight months of modeling for Hot Wheels he became a regular model and modeled for them on a monthly basis. At one point, he was on the back of every individual box. He eventually was featured on the "Crashers" playset, and as of late March 2009 he was still on the "Crashers" car set.

Ian's modeling career eventually ended for a combination of reasons. One is that he grew tired of constantly missing school. The other was that as he grew older, his look wasn't in demand. The interviews and modeling gigs began to run dry and he eventually quit his agent. ▲

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY

Presidential Photographer



PHOTO COURTESY GRANT MILLER

The Truman Balcony portico of the White House offers arguably the most stunning vista in all of Washington. From the president's private terrace, the eye sweeps across a panorama dominated by national icons. Looming over the city stands the Washington Monument. Behind the tall obelisk the Jefferson Memorial. To the southwest, the bone-white marble of the Lincoln Memorial can be seen. And down Pennsylvania Avenue, the dome of the Capitol is outlined against the sky.

Grant Miller (LaGrange, 2007) can claim to be among the select few who have stood on the president's private patio and gazed at the National Mall from this vantage. As a White House photo editor during the last year of the Bush presidency, Miller had access to a world only the most inside of insiders ever witness.

Miller was gainfully and, he says, happily employed in July 2007 as LaGrange's interim director of student activities and services when he received word he was one of 100 students chosen for a White House internship.

LaGrange said, "they would hold my position for me since I would only be gone for three and a half months."

But there were those in the executive branch who were impressed with Miller. He was called into the West Wing of the White House and offered a full-time position as photo editor for the president. He was one of four interns offered a position.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "I hated to leave the college, but I also knew this was an

opportunity of a lifetime."

As a photo editor, Miller's duties included working with media outlets to supply them with requested information and photographs, and he was responsible for vetting thousands of shots taken of the president each day and choosing which ones were best.

The hours were long and the schedule erratic, but, he said, the job was extremely rewarding.

"Our schedule revolved around the president's schedule, and the president's schedule could change at any time. I spent several nights at work, just working through the night."

"It was usually about a 12- to 15-hour day. But I'm so thankful for the experience. It was hard and it was tough, but there wasn't a day I went to work that I did not give it my all or love being there."

Miller believes he took advantage of the opportunity he was given, saying, "I knew what a unique situation I was in, and every day I took advantage of any opportunity that presented itself. I won't look back and say, 'Well, I should have done that.'"

Miller can easily identify the acme of his time serving the executive branch: It was the day he was able to bring his family in to meet the president.

"To walk into the Oval Office and to introduce my family to the president of the United States was, without doubt, the most memorable moment for me," he said. ▲

Memorable assignments

He pauses and thinks when asked to recount some of his more memorable photographic missions.

"That's tough," he says.

"There were just so many."

He describes a day last spring when he was perched atop a 20-foot-high ladder on the South Lawn of the White House waiting for Pope Benedict XVI to arrive for a visit during the pontiff's first trip to America.

"Just being there during that historic moment was an amazing experience," he said.

He also vividly remembers the day the president of Ghana paid a state visit—the first time Miller was assigned to take photos from the Truman Balcony.

"I had to walk through the first family's private residence to get to the balcony," he said. "Looking out, I could see all of Washington. I watched as the bands were warming up and the color guards and military were lining up and getting in place for the visit. There were thousands of people out on the South Lawn, and I had the best seat in the house. It was just...breath-taking."

From a historical perspective, Miller says his most memorable assignment came last November when he was sent to cover the G-20 Summit held at the National Building Museum in Washington.

"I still can't believe I was in the same room with the 20 most powerful people in the world," he said. "But the photograph I took, the family photo as they call it, where they all line up and pose, was not only published by the White House, but also all over the world in different articles." ▲

The Rainbow would like to thank the Columns Magazine of LaGrange College for its contribution to this article.



PHOTO COURTESY KEMPER CRABB

A tribute

"Kemper, at the age of 75 and founder of a world wide charitable organization still uses his personal money to build and maintain orphanages and for missionary travel expenses including airfare travel four to five times a year."

"He also travels all over the USA speaking at colleges and preaching at churches about the Kingdom of God. For 14 years and 266,000 miles, he drove a 1992 Mazda pickup with a manual transmission. Many times he would sleep on a pallet in the rear of the truck to save money on hotel expenses so he can support the orphans in India, Nepal and Uganda."

"He recently had to purchase a car with an automatic transmission because he's had complications from a poisonous spider bite he received in Uganda," Holt continued. "Though he is still recovering and is in severe pain, he still plans on traveling to Uganda several times this year."

— Larry Holt of Huntsville, Texas, emphasized Crabb's selflessness and commitment

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ

Although he has been imprisoned, robbed, beaten and stoned, Sam Houston State alumnus still sees

Mission possible

When Kemper Crabb (Sam Houston State University, 1954) received his bachelor of science degree in physical education and his master of science degree in education three years later, he followed the traditional path that was expected of most at that time. He married, began a career, had children and retired.

He spent 30 years in education as a coach, athletic director, and professor of kinesiology. He and his wife Tommye, also a Sam Houston graduate, brought up their family in San Antonio.

However, at a time in life when most people are reflecting upon their past accomplishments and settling into a time of relaxation, something unexpected happened to Crabb. After a mission trip to India, he felt called to return to the impoverished streets of that country to try to make life better for its needy citizens.

This work is quite a distance both literally and figuratively from the east Texas Piney Woods where Crabb grew up. Even at a young age, he displayed the entrepreneurial traits that have continued throughout his life.

When he was 13, he was licensed to drive an 18-wheeler. While coaching, he ran a canoe rental business on the Guadalupe River. He's had a passion for motorcycles, buying, riding and selling more than 50 over the years.

He now uses that entrepreneurial spirit to advance his work among the poor of Asia and Africa. In 1985, he organized the Order of Servants of the King, a charity organization that builds churches, schools, orphanages and hospitals in remote areas of foreign countries. His primary emphasis has been in India, Nepal and Uganda. Although he has been imprisoned, robbed, beaten and stoned, his organization is responsible for the establishment of 845 churches, 22 orphanages, three leprosy hospitals, 60 schools and one seminary school in India and Nepal.

His efforts are now focused upon Uganda, where Servants of the King expect to complete over 400 churches, two orphanages, one AIDS hospital, 20 schools and one seminary school this year.

Crabb has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times, once by Mother Teresa, for his missionary work. ▲

Hike your hike

Mark Wenger (University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1974) loves working as an architect. But when he is away from the office, Wenger fills every spare moment with adventure.

One of his many hobbies—backpacking—he discovered while on the trail of another one—volunteering with the Boy Scouts. “I enjoy the outdoors and working as volunteer with the scouting movement,” Wenger said. “I did some hikes out in New Mexico at an adventure camp. While hiking at the camp I discovered how much I enjoyed backpacking and thought to myself, ‘Gee, I can do this!’—not realizing what was involved!”

“I went back [home] and started doing backpacking. [Then] in May 2003, I set my sights on backpacking the entire Appalachian Trail in Virginia (one quarter of the trail),” Wenger said.

So far, Wenger has hiked approximately 1,900 miles of the Appalachian Trail and he has 275 miles left to go to reach his goal. He planned to complete the trail in two segments: one hike in June or July of this year and another in August. “By Labor Day I will be able to announce to everyone that I am done!” Wenger said.

The first 1,900 miles of the trail were broken up into weekend and weeklong trips over the past six years. “On most of the hikes I had at least one other person with me and some cases I had a bunch of people with me depending on where I was going and the time of year, because I hike year round,” Wenger said. “The last 275 miles [of the Appalachian Trail] I will probably be by myself. I meet people on the trail when I do go by myself and sometimes we will spend two days hiking with each other. But everyone has their own pace. The hardest thing about hiking is that you have to ‘hike your hike’ and go at your own pace,” Wenger said.

“I have a hard section left to hike from Hanover, New Hampshire to Monson, Maine. These trails have no direct access and are in a really wooded area with difficult terrain and mountain ranges. I plan to take four weeks total to do this whole section,” Wenger said. “Long hikes are easier for a true hiker, but when you do it like I do in sections, it is harder. I have a family, wife, business, other hobbies and I only do hiking part-time.”

“I have a lot of other hobbies: model railroading, fishing, hunting, canoeing and white-water plus I volunteer with state logging railroad association and right now I am helping rebuild a turn-of-the-century real steam



locomotive,” Wenger said.

Wenger has had many memorable moments hiking the Appalachian Trail. “I have met characters out of Mark Twain’s books, plus many friendly people who are always willing to help. [I’ve had] many wildlife sightings and enjoyed many great views.”

After Wenger reaches his goal of hiking one quarter of the Appalachian Trail he plans to continue to take adults and Boy Scouts on hikes and he will also continue hiking shorter trails, approximately 200-300 miles long. “I do have some interest in going to Europe,” Wenger said. “I would like to go to the Pyrenees Mountains and do some 100-150 mile trails and I am also interested in hiking the Inca Trail in South America.”

Wenger discovered early in his marriage that his wife, Linda, does not like camping. “I’m glad you enjoy the outdoors, but I don’t!” Linda said.

Residing in Williamsburg, Va., Wenger currently serves as a Southern Division vice president for the Fraternity. He hopes to inspire more Deltas to start hiking, fishing and enjoying the outdoors with him!

There is no doubt that Wenger’s hobbies will continue to take him down new paths leading to even more adventures. “I do keep a diary of events and impressions and it is my hope to do some short stories at some point,” Wenger said. “I would love to be published in *Field and Stream* and *The New Yorker*!”

Wenger’s words

- ▲ The Fraternity will provide brothers and a network that will serve you for a lifetime.
- ▲ Networking is the ultimate communications tool. When you meet people, remember names and what they do. Keep in touch. You never know when one person might be of help.
- ▲ Volunteering is one of the best ways to network.
- ▲ Never work for money. Work for a cause, employment, excitement, wonder, problem solving, etc. Money will follow.
- ▲ Everyone needs sales experience as it is core to the human experience. If you do not have it, get a job requiring sales and learn from it. Remember, recruitment is sales.
- ▲ Honor and honesty are everything. Once lost they are almost impossible to get back. Both will get you farther in life than money.
- ▲ Have a hobby. You need a break from work no matter how interesting. Hobbies help broaden your interests and enrich your life.

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT



PHOTOS COURTESY MICHAEL SONDAG

Say 'Treat'

Mobile memory maker for man's best friend

When Michael Sondag (Western Illinois University, 1974) was growing up on a grain and livestock farm in Valmeyer, Ill., he never dreamed that he would one day create a successful mobile pet photography franchise and lead a number of other successful franchises.

He did, however, always have an interest in animals and he was a natural leader from the very beginning. In high school, he was FFA (Future Farmers of America) chapter president and he was awarded the highest degree offered in State FFA, the State Farmer Award. He also served as student council treasurer during his senior year.

As an animal science major in college, he worked on the WIU Agriculture Experiment Research Farm for several years and he was active in Interfraternity Council. He was the Alpha Pledge Class president in his Delta chapter and later became chapter president during his senior year.

His experience with animals led to working

at Ralston Purina Company for nine and half years as a district manager, 10 and half years as executive vice president of the Illinois Pork Producers Association in Springfield, Ill., and seven years as executive director of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science in Memphis, Tenn.

In 2008, Sondag was honored with the Distinguished Agriculture Alumni Award at Western Illinois University. He has also served as a Delta Tau Delta Northern Division vice president.

In 2004, while working at United Color Lab, Inc. in Memphis, Tenn., Sondag's boss asked him to develop a concept for a mobile pet photography company. After doing months of research on the market and what it would take to do it successfully, Sondag unveiled his first mobile unit of Lil' Pals Pet Photography that he ran with his wife and stepson.

"We were so pleased with the response and the opportunity for income, that we felt we had something to explore further," Sondag said.

"When we started, my stepson took all the photographs and I did most of the sales work," Sondag said. "My strengths are more in the



Sondag and his wife reside in Olive Branch, Miss., with their two children. The family has two dogs, Tyno (Standard Schnauzer), pictured above, and Baren (Giant Schnauzer) and a calico cat named Calli.

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

sales and marketing areas so that worked great for me. My stepson just had the talent and eye for fantastic pet portraits," Sondag said.

"Our major market is shooting at pet groomers, veterinarian offices, pet stores, scrapbook stores, grocery stores, apartment complexes and more. There really is not a place we cannot take photos. We have a full professional photographic studio in our mobile unit. It has an office, too," Sondag said. "We take the photos and show them immediately to the customer. They select what they want and pay for them upfront. In two to three weeks they are delivered to the host location where the customer comes in and picks them up."

Lil' Pals Pet Photography franchisees photograph all sorts of pets including: cats, rabbits, goats, donkeys, monkeys, gerbils, snakes and turtles, but dogs are the most common pet portrait subjects.

"We also do pets and their families!" Sondag said. "We can do horses or larger animals outdoors, too."

Most photography sessions take place in the professionally-equipped trailers or RVs. "We do a small amount of on-location shoots depending on the day and customer," Sondag said.

"Our first unit was only a 20-foot trailer, but as we have grown, we have now expanded to a 28-foot gooseneck trailer or 30-foot RV," Sondag said. "We learned these larger sizes were easier to work in and provided us with just the perfect venue to do this work."

There are now five Lil' Pals Pet Photography franchise locations: Kansas City, Mo., New Orleans, La., Stratford, N.J., Fredericksburg, Va., and Dallas, Texas. Franchises are for sale nationwide. Sondag hopes to grow this year with quality franchise owners. Each franchise comes with everything including all equipment, training, the mobile unit of the franchisee's choice and the franchise fee is covered.

Sondag has two business partners: his boss who owns United Color Lab, Inc. and the franchise attorney. Sondag is president of Lil' Pals Pet Photography and director of franchises for Lil' Angels Photography and DreamMaker Kids. Sondag also keeps very busy as the marketing manager of United Color Lab, Inc. and director of franchises for Lil' Angels Photography franchise, a professional children's portrait franchise with 95 franchises nationwide. 🌟

🌐 www.lilpalsphoto.com



John Welch (third from left) with the original founding members of "Teach for Madame" and their two faculty advisers with Ambassador Pierre Vimont in the center during a private reception at the French Embassy just before the first anniversary of the Virginia Tech shootings.

'Joie de vivre' [joy of life] honored at Virginia Tech

Sometimes through tragedy we are reminded that the human spirit cannot be kept down for too long. On April 16, 2007, the Virginia Tech campus experienced the horror of a campus shooting massacre that claimed the lives of 32 people and wounded many others. But through it all, one student took it upon himself to honor one of the victims to keep her legacy alive.

John Welch (Virginia Tech, 2010), inspired by the school's call to complete community service, created an early foreign language program at elementary schools in the Blacksburg in honor of Jocelyne Couture-Nowak, his French teacher who was among the victims.

"I wanted to create something that would last for a long time and do it in her honor and in her memory," Welch said.

"Teach for Madame" is a French immersion program designed to help K-5 students at four of five Blacksburg elementary schools. Students devote one day per week to teach French to these students while receiving internship credit for participation in the program. They are required to upload weekly lesson plans and reflections on each lesson.

"I want to maintain the quality of the program and ensure the volunteers are creating a legitimate classroom environment where students are learning," Welch said.

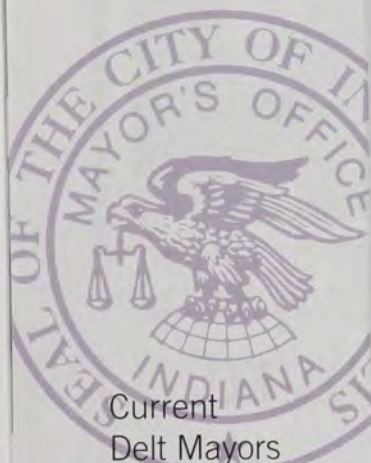
The program has grown from its roots, now offering a German component, and will offer an Arabic component in the fall.

"We added German to honor Jamie Bishop, a German instructor killed on April 16, and the Arabic to honor Reema Samaha, who was killed in the French class on April 16," Welch said. "We are also working with the Spanish honor society to add Spanish in the fall, but not dedicated to anyone's memory."

The driving force behind "Teach for Madame" is to carry on the joy and enthusiasm of the French language and culture that the students absorbed from Couture-Nowak. 🌟

The Rainbow would like to thank Lauren Morrison at Collegiatetimes.com for her contribution to this article.

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY



Current Delt Mayors

- ▲ Greg Ballard (Indiana, 1976), Indianapolis, Indiana
- ▲ Joe Jenkins (Texas, 1946), Waxahachie, Texas
- ▲ David Hutchinson (Washington, 1955), Lake Forest Park, Washington
- ▲ Michael Sessions (Hillsdale, 2010), Hillsdale, Michigan
- ▲ William McKinze (Alabama, 1985), Aliceville, Alabama
- ▲ Clarke Evans (Sam Houston State, 1960), Livingston, Texas
- ▲ Don (Sonny) Dean (Sam Houston State, 1962), Madisonville, Texas
- ▲ Jerry Hruby (Kent State, 1970), Brecksville, Ohio
- ▲ William Poole, Jr. (Alabama, 1970), Dayton, Alabama
- ▲ Scott Brook (Tulane, 1985), Coral Springs, Florida
- ▲ Paul Vrooman (Florida State, 1988), Cutler Bay, Florida
- ▲ Bill Merritt (Texas, 1996), DISH, Texas
- ▲ Carl Gerlach (Kansas State, 1976), Overland Park, Kansas
- ▲ Phil Dyer (Texas, 1973), Plano, Texas

This list of current Delt mayors has been compiled from various sources. The Rainbow regrets if it has missed any Delt mayor.

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY



PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS POLITICAL UPSET MAKES HIM

Mayor Ballard

Public service is in Mayor Greg Ballard's (Indiana, 1976) blood, and when no one wanted to step up to beat the seemingly unbeatable mayor of Indianapolis, he stepped up.

"I didn't like the direction the city was headed, so I decided to run to change that," Ballard said.

Mayor Ballard became a Delt at Indiana University after his older brother, Don, had joined the Fraternity. He knew some of the brothers and realized it was a good place to be. After his time at Indiana, he joined the Marine Corps at 23 and traveled to a few different parts of the world, including Germany and the Persian Gulf. Upon retiring from the Marines as a lieutenant colonel after 23 years of service, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In 2007, Mayor Ballard beat two-term incumbent Mayor Bart Peterson in what many claimed as one of the biggest political upsets in Indiana history.

"He had a lot more money than I had, but I worked very hard on the campaign trail," Mayor Ballard said. "I did a lot of walking and talking in the neighborhoods, and put a lot of effort into the grassroots campaign. It is very rewarding to hear people tell me they are happy to finally have a mayor in this city."

The men of Beta Alpha Chapter at Indiana University invited Mayor Ballard to the Shelter

in April to revisit the chapter and talk with the members. He hadn't been to the Shelter in more than 25 years, and he said it was good to be back home.

"The house looks the same to me as it did when I was here," Mayor Ballard said. "It was a lot of fun to get back down there and see some of the brothers that were in the chapter when I was going to school there."

Mayor Ballard knows that it is a tough time out there for recent graduates, but says that we are very lucky and fortunate in this country.

"You have to see the opportunities that are out there," Mayor Ballard said. "Have a wide-ranging view of things, and realize you have the chance to do your own thing. Do what you love and try to make it work. Don't always have the mindset of job, job, job. Do something you want to do."

Mayor Ballard realizes that being mayor is a seven day per week job, but he tries to unwind on Sundays and have it to himself. He plays golf with the same foursome since 2001, including his brother.

"I always tell them I am here with you guys to have a good time and to make me laugh, not to talk about the city," Mayor Ballard said jokingly. "The job never really stops, but I do try to enjoy some time to myself when I can." ▲

Ride for World Health



This year the world health organizations that R4WH are benefiting are Esperanza and Village Health Works. These two small non-profit organizations work to create sustainable infrastructure for some of the poorest communities in the world, including the United States.

PHOTO COURTESY BEN MEYER

"Congratulations, you have all won life's lottery! You were born in America, in a family well-enough off to afford to send you to college. That makes you more blessed than 99.9 percent of the world," Ben Meyer (Purdue, 2005) recalled from a Fraternity brother's senior graduation dinner speech. He never forgot this message, and after four years of medical school, he decided to donate his time to helping those less fortunate through the Ride for World Health (R4WH).

The mission of R4WH is to address global health disparities by focusing on education, advocacy, and fundraising by the publicity generated by the ride and through the coast-to-coast lecture series delivered daily to 11 host towns. Many of these lectures focus on issues about the poverty, lack of resources and lack of education that cause nearly 50 percent of the world to live on less than \$2 per day.

Meyer joined this cause because he was looking for something worthy to dedicate his last few months of medical school, a way to branch out from his typical physician-related duties.

"Throughout medical school, I gradually took an increasing interest in healthcare policy and saw R4WH as a way to learn from other

pro-active medical students and their experiences in healthcare delivery in American and in foreign cities," Meyer said. "I viewed R4WH as a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that combines personal development and a humanistic focus into a great adventure."

"In America, we define poverty as living on less than \$26 per day," Meyer said. "We, for the most part, have the economic infrastructure and resources in place to be able to find work and earn a living above meeting our basic needs. Compare that to Burundi, Africa, the world's poorest country according to the World Bank's 2006 survey. Burundi has one of the highest death rates from preventable disease, those who are unable to pay for medical care are forced into detention in guarded prisons, and citizens face extreme poverty, malnutrition, HIV/AIDS, malaria, ethnic violence, and genocide."

"Regardless of the ambitions of these entrapped citizens, Burundians have little hope of rising above these circumstances to function at a higher level than just surviving day to day. Village Health Works tries to break this cycle of poverty by creating the necessary educational programs and resources to improve the quality of life." ▲



Meyer graduated from Indiana University Medical School in June and will begin his radiology residency at the University of Chicago following his internship year in Chicago, Ill. Meyer would like to become an interventional radiologist—a type of minimally invasive surgeon that uses the latest developing technologies to treat advanced diseases. "I hope to never stop learning, never stop teaching, and never stop giving back to the communities which have been a part of my life."

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY

A passion for inspiration



PHOTO COURTESY BARRY WOODS

Barry Woods Johnston (Georgia Institute of Technology, 1964) is passionate. He is passionate about art, music, humanity, theology, architecture, inventions, Shakespeare, mythology and the creative process. He is always seeking, learning, studying and expanding his list of passions. They are what inspire him to continue creating expressions of the human soul through his sculpture, paintings, music and more.

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

Originally from Huntsville, Ala., Johnston studied architecture at Georgia Tech. Johnston became aware of his artistic ability through a figure study program at Georgia Tech. After finishing his fourth year at Tech, Johnston entered Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

"That transition happened during cataclysmic years," Johnston said. "I had finished ROTC at Tech but managed a deferment for another two years to study art with the promise that I would go into the military afterwards. While at the Academy, the Vietnam War had broken out. I didn't feel comfortable taking a leadership role in it, but I did feel obliged to serve. I did honor that commitment and after two years at the Academy, I allowed myself to be drafted—but not as an officer.

"I went through the military as an artist, and was even sent to Vietnam to paint my impressions of the war," Johnston said. "There was a lot of pushing and tugging going on during those years after I left Georgia Tech and the Fraternity. I was torn between my desire to further my art studies and my commitment to serve."

Johnston credits his Delt experience for helping him through some difficult times. "The Delt experience prepared me for the transition, for boot camp and facing of the brutality of the Vietnam combat zones, for social and personal relationships in terms of learning to pull out of my full concentration project mode to enjoy the company of others and to focus on their problems when needed, in learning to debate without hostility and generally accept variety in terms of human personalities and opinions."

After serving two years in the military, Johnston went back to Tech to finish his degree in architecture. After graduation, he went to New York to take a job at a top architecture firm. After less than six months of working as an architect, he decided that the structured work environment did not satisfy his desire to express his creativity and create art. Johnston headed to Europe to spend two years studying figure drawing, plaster casting, stone carving, plus theology and philosophy.

Johnston still uses what he learned about design at Georgia Tech today. He is currently working on developing a new kind of CHP engine. "The engine

design has consumed much of my time in recent years, but I'm coming out of the conceptual phase and I am entering into the developmental phase of the project," Johnston said. "The project is ready to be handed over to a team of engineers."

He has 15 patents for his designs and inventions including a church roof design and an invention that cleans streams by raking off floating trash. Johnston has also filed five additional patents for improved heat engine designs and for a solar electric building integration system. "I am waiting now to hear from the Department of Energy on whether we will proceed with my findings," Johnston said. "If so, I plan to develop the world's most efficient engine and to help bring solar energy into the mainstream."

An award-winning artist, Johnston's sculptures are on display in art galleries and in homes around the U.S. and around the world. He is currently finishing up a sculpture called "Mandala."

"Of my own works, my favorite sculpture would be my next piece, for in all honesty, when I finish a particular sculpture I have studied it so thoroughly that I want to put it completely behind me and begin anew," Johnston said. "Creating art is a process. To become absorbed in past accomplishment does not move the artist forward. Art must always be a growth process, but not necessarily an inward growth process."

"I would love to work on public commissions that enrich and enlighten the value of relationships," Johnston said. "Great movies do this. Great operas do this. Art should enrich our lives. Public art should touch our human commonality, as sculptures have always done in great civilizations throughout history. Public art should speak to us about those most meaningful aspects of our lives."

One of Johnston's public commissions, "Wedlock," is an over 19-foot-tall bronze sculpture at Lafayette Centre on 20th Street in Washington, D.C. This two-year project was finished in 1980. Others include: a bronze sculpture commissioned in 1989 for Evanston Women's Hospital in Illinois as a celebration of motherhood called, "Mother & Child;" the marble/bronze sculpture "Yin Yang" commissioned in 1995 by the Chinese government for a new mu-

seum in Weihai; "Archbishop Oscar Romero," a commissioned portrait sculpture in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and many others. Johnston has also created awards, medals, fountains and portrait sculptures.

Johnston began playing the piano at age 9 and enjoys doing compositional analysis. "Music continues to be a great blessing in my life, and I work at the piano for a part of every day," Johnston said. "I will always be thankful that our Delt house had a piano when I was there and that the brothers allowed me to play it. My big brother, Tony Smith, often encouraged me to play Musorgsky's 'Pictures in an Exhibition.'"

"Since 2003, I have put some of the music that I've written into publishable form," Johnston continued. "Presently, I'm studying the Schumann Piano Concerto. Classical music puts my mind in a place where I can study very complex and intricate theoretical relationships which, I find, is healthy both in the arts and sciences."

Johnston resides in the Baltimore, Md., area and enjoys playing tennis with friends.

He is also currently writing an autobiography. Johnston has no plans for retirement. "I hope that I'll be able to work all my life because I really enjoy pursuing objectives," Johnston said.

"Many artists who are revered today died unrecognized and as paupers in their own time," Johnston said. "In a profit-oriented economy, value is defined by financial success; but, in fact, a fine artist is naturally out of step with this kind of thinking and more often provides his/herself with no financial security."

"What I know is that we, as a society, although we may not fully realize it, are in this situation together," Johnston said. "The way we treat our artists is the way we treat ourselves. If we are obsessed with our materialism and lose our wisdom, fate will correct us. If our heart is in the right place, regardless of what happens to us personally, positive things will evolve out of our efforts. Only our humanity will carry us through the hard times ahead. In the deepest sense, we all belong to the fraternity of humanity." ▲

www.sculptorjohnston.com
www.soonysystems.com



Road trip

What started as a "road trip" for six University of Southern California Delts up Highway 395 has endured the test of time and is about to celebrate its 40th anniversary this year. Each year, USC Delts graduating between the years 1964 and 1984 meet in the High Sierra Mountains in the Mammoth Lakes area in California to celebrate the anniversary of this fishing trip with one another.

"We enjoy the chance to compare notes on family, friends, work, and, of course, to relive our early years," said Pat Fuscoe (USC, 1972). "Heck, let's face it. The reason we go is that we can all be 19 years old again!"

The event usually sees attendance between twelve and twenty-five, but this year they expect to have forty attendees to match the anniversary. This is partly due to the fact one of the members lost his 24-year old son in a car accident, and one of the most colorful and enjoyable leaders in the house, Bill Driscoll (USC, 1974), passed away suddenly of heart failure last month at the age of 56. There were many remembrances and much emotion throughout the trip.

"These two circumstances have brought us together tighter than ever," Fuscoe said.

This year's events took place the weekend of June 4-7, 2009. Saturday is the main event where each of the brothers starts with Bloody Marys at the Tiger Bar followed by a hike or bike into Walker Lake. From here, the brothers meet for a burger and malt or milkshake at the Silver Lake Resort Café. If the brothers don't enjoy fishing, a morning of golf, trap shooting, skiing if there is enough snow, or sleeping in is another option.

"The stories are compelling and we laugh longer and harder than we do all year put together," Fuscoe said. ▲

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY

Dedication to service shines in Israel



STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

During Muhlenberg College's winter break, Adam Sosnik (2009) and Brian Wernick (2009) participated in Greeks Build Israel, a 10-day service mission trip to Israel. They were part of a group of 40 Jewish students from Greek organizations invited by the Israel on Campus Coalition (ICC) to go on this trip.

The goal of the trip was to connect students in the Greek community with the situation in modern Israel and familiarize them with the contributions that the country and its culture have made to society around the world.

Sosnik and Wernick were the only two Deltas that went on this trip. "Adam and I both jumped on the opportunity. We had both been before but wanted to do a service trip this time," Wernick said.

As a part of the selection criteria, students had to have been to Israel before. "I have been on a birthright trip [to Israel] that sponsors Jewish students to go on a sightseeing trip," Sosnik said.

"I had been [to Israel] three times before with my family and with Jewish leadership youth groups," Wernick said.

Prior to the trip, Sosnik and Wernick and the other students invited to go on this trip helped raise nearly \$40,000 for an indoor playground in the Israel town of Sderot, designed as a recreation center and to protect children and area families from explosive rockets launched by terrorists in nearby Gaza. Each student was required to raise at least \$950 for the project.

"We received donations from one of our families in the area that regularly donate to Jewish causes," Sosnik said. "They set up a family fund that helped pay for us to go on the trip."

"Students also went dorm-to-dorm to explain the trip and we got quite a few donations by doing this," Sosnik said. "We have a pretty large Jewish population on our campus and a lot of the students here are also pro-Israel even if they aren't Jewish so everyone was pretty supportive [when they heard about our trip]."

Every day the students had a different service project that they worked on in Israel including harvesting fruit and vegetables for the

Travel agent for motorcycles

Greg Klainberg (American University, 1990) is part of a successful family business offering a unique airfreight motorcycle shipping service as well as the shipment of tradeshow and art.



STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

Klainberg's father, Bernard Klainberg, started the family business in 1965. He named the company Berklay, which stands for: BER for Bernard / KLA for Klainberg and Y, because "everything sounds better with a Y." Always interested in travel and transportation, he joined the Air Force Reserves in New York, specializing in transportation and communications. Bernard worked for a shipping company in what was at the time the new air cargo service being offered at Idlewild Airport (now JFK International Airport). JFK International Airport still serves as the company's motorcycle shipment hub today.

Bernard started the company in 1965, without a warehouse, with only one desk and one phone line. Now, 44 years later, the company has a more than 10,000 square-foot ware-

house, 12 desks and 15 phone lines.

Klainberg's father currently serves as CEO of the company and handles most of the behind the scenes work, such as employee pension and healthcare. Klainberg's older brother, Dennis, is the current president and corporate counsel.

There are only about five companies that ship motorcycles internationally and to Hawaii and Alaska by airfreight on a regular basis. Berklay (www.ShipMyBike.com) ships the most—approximately 500-700 motorcycles per year.

After Klainberg graduated from college, he decided to work at Berklay in the warehouse. "I figured it was a good summer job that allowed me to look for a job in politics," Klainberg said. "In the beginning of July 1990, I took a part-time job as a co-chair of a local campaign. Meanwhile, a few days later, a desk job at Berklay opened up in the exports department. Since I already knew some of the business, my father asked me to help out until the position was filled."

"Surprisingly, I became more interested in the export/import business and quit politics,"

needy, repairing and sprucing up bomb shelters, tutoring Israeli youth, stocking food pantries and contributing to coexistence projects in the Negev region.

"We painted bomb shelters with murals of flowers and peace signs, painted fences and planted flowers to make the community look more beautiful," Sosnik said.

Both Wernick and Sosnik learned a great deal from their experiences in Israel. "[I learned that] there's so much to do!" Wernick said. "We spent a week and there were 40 of us doing these community service projects, we worked really hard and there was still so much more to do. No matter what you do there is so much more to do and we can never reach a point when we are satisfied—we can always do more."

"[I learned that] just in the same way there is poverty in America and in the rest of the world, there is also poverty in Israel and these people need just as much community help and support they can get as anyone else," Sosnik said.

"I would recommend any kind of service projects, not just going to Israel," Wernick said. "I think that some people think that these service projects are probably not much fun because they think they are just a lot of

work. But they are not just about the work, these kinds of projects really bring people together. It is really worthwhile to do any kind of service project."

Sosnik and Wernick both feel that their Delt experience has enriched their lives so far and they know being a Delt will continue to enrich their lives in the future. "Being a Delt has taught me about taking initiative to get things done. It helped me with this trip because I learned to take my own initiative when we were working on the service projects," Wernick said.

"Delts I've talked to who do service projects come back with the most positive experiences and build us up as a community and as individuals," Sosnik said.

Wernick, a biochemistry major, will attend Temple School of Medicine in Pennsylvania following graduation.

Sosnik, an international studies major, plans to move to Washington, D.C. following graduation to find a job with a lobbyist or research organization. He also plans to earn his master's degree in journalism or international studies or attend law school.

"No matter what, I'll always have lifelong friends. No matter where I go there is always a Delt I can visit and say hi to," Sosnik said. ▲

Delt travels to Israel

Aaron Jungstein (University of Pennsylvania, 2009) participated in Greeks Rush Israel, a 10-day immersive experience through a partnership between the Israel on Campus Coalition and Taglit-Birthright Israel. He traveled throughout the country, learning about the history, culture and religions of the Israeli people. He also learned about the regional conflicts which continue today and the contributions that Israel has made to modern society through academic and technological research.

Klainberg continued. "What sealed the deal was that I re-met my future wife, Jennifer, (a former nursery school classmate and family friend, who I had asked out several times in the past—she always said no) and I wanted a steady job."

Klainberg has served as vice president of Motorcycle Transports since 2003. The company specializes in a "skidded" airfreight system for motorcycle enthusiasts. "Basically, we use a type of 'roll on/roll off' service," Klainberg explained. "In other words, we roll it [the motorcycle] on the skid and when it arrives, you roll it off. No uncrating required."

"For motorcycle shipments, most people asked for oceanfreight," Klainberg said. "However, we were the first to realize that when all the additional charges for oceanfreight are added together—pickup, crate, transfer fees, port fees, etc.—oceanfreight would be the same price or higher than airfreight. Plus, oceanfreight takes twice the time."

Klainberg's experience as a Delt has enriched his life in many ways. "It taught me to focus and prioritize on important issues while handling many projects at once. I also gained what I call 'movie friends'...these are the friends you see in movies that are always there during good and bad times. They tell you when you are wrong and aren't afraid of jealous to see you succeed," Klainberg said.

"The most important thing I learned [from being a Delt] is work ethic. You may not be friends with every brother in your chapter but you have to learn to work and respect them. Loyalty and commitment to the common goal (i.e. Rush, a dance, a volunteer project) is more important than petty differences and disagreements," Klainberg continued.

"Brotherhood means that every member is now a member of your family. Strangers were now brothers. We did not agree on politics or on certain issues, but we broke bread, ate together, taught each other something new and left as brothers (if not as friends). All [chapter members] must work together to keep the chapter alive," Klainberg said.

"As a part owner of a business, this loyalty and commitment to a common goal is more important than an individual's goal of making money. It is the key to staying in business. If employees fight amongst themselves or employers get greedy, your business will fail no matter how big and great you are. My experience as a Delt ironically enough taught me to work better with my real older brother, Dennis. We work together and lean on each others strengths," Klainberg said. "I probably would have learned some of these things eventually but Delt made me ready for the real world faster and [it] is one of my most important experiences." ▲

In 1995, Berklay purchased the website ShipMyBike.com, and became a division of Berklay Cargo Services. Berklay also handles ShipMyTradeshow.com and ShipMyArt.com.

In addition, Berklay is the official agent for various tradeshow including Midem—record industry show; MIP TV in Cannes and art shows including Scope Art Miami, London, New York; Aqua and Red-Dot.

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