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DELTA TAU DELTA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY



At age 11, Jim Selzer delivered *TV Guide* to roughly 70 households in Baldwin City, Kan. Most stops were routine. But one stop was not like the others. The men at the Delta Tau Delta shelter. The way the Delts treated Jim during his childhood always stuck with him, and would play a role in his first year at Baker University—and his nearly 40 years of alumni service.

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49TH INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT



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

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LETTER

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Selzer provides focus in challenging times

As the 49th president of Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity I am truly humbled and honored to have been asked to serve the Fraternity as part of a truly talented Arch Chapter. I believe together the new Arch Chapter and the Undergraduate Council will serve the Fraternity well in addressing challenges facing the Fraternity and providing focus for improvement of the fraternal experience offered to both undergraduates and alumni. The Pittsburgh Sesquicentennial Karnea was truly a magnificent celebration of the Fraternity's first 150 years. The Karnea was a great gathering of undergraduates, alumni and guests and we were especially privileged to be able to visit the Founders House at Bethany.



During the Pittsburgh Karnea, floor discussion among undergraduates and alumni highlighted the desire for the Fraternity to provide more transparency in the budgeting and financial reporting process, as well as a re-evaluation of the nomination and election process. Consequently, I have appointed a special task force chaired by David Hughes to evaluate the election process and recommend revisions to the process, including potential changes in procedure and/or the Constitution and Bylaws of the Fraternity. I anticipate that this work will be completed and recommendations made to the Arch Chapter by Summer, 2009 so that necessary changes may be implemented at the Karnea in 2010. Financial transparency will be addressed beginning with increased reporting and the review of the current and proposed budgets at the 2009 Division Conferences. Further evaluation of reporting methods will be addressed by the Constitution and Laws Committee of the Fraternity with changes recommended by the 2010 Karnea. It is my view that a general circulation of a detailed budget including line items would be more confusing than helpful.

The introduction of the The Road has continued this fall and preliminary reports are very positive with respect to the reception to the program. Further refinement of the program will continue as feedback is returned regarding the reaction of the undergraduates to The Road. It is our hope that The Road will provide meaningful value and additional member education to expand the involvement of upper classmen. Additionally, the Arch Chapter will address the possibility of further expansion of The Road to focus on young alumni in an attempt to provide additional membership value for young Delts entering the workforce or continuing their education. As I indicated at Karnea we anticipate that creating an ongoing connection between young alumni with their chapters to be a potentially valuable change in the Fraternity experience for all.

Recent academic progress of the Fraternity has produced some very exciting developments. Based on the reporting by all our 119 chapters and colonies, the average Fraternity GPA was 2.964. Based on 109 chapter and colonies reporting in the Spring of 2008 the Fraternity boasted 1,656 Kershner Scholars, an increase of almost 100% when compared to the 867 men in the Spring of 2007. These are truly excellent developments. It is a great day to be a Delt. ▲

James O. Selzer

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Calendar

FEBRUARY 2009

- 1 Remit Division dues to division treasurers
- 15 January's Monthly Financial Report (MFR) due (fine incurred after 25th)
- 28 Liability Insurance due (remaining balance, including finance charges, late fees)

MARCH 2009

- 1 Spring Enrollment Report Due (including payment of any required Annual Dues)
- 1 Presidents and Advisors Retreat applications due
- 15 February's Monthly Financial Report (MFR) due (fine incurred after 25th)
- 15 Kershner Scholar report due for Fall 2008 grading period
- 31 Summer leadership academy applications due
- 31 Property Insurance Due (full balance or first installment of a minimum of 50% of total billing)
- 31 UIFI applications due
- 31 Presidents Leadership Retreat applications due

APRIL 2009

- 1 Draft of next academic year's budget due to chapter consultant via e-mail
- 1 Recruitment plans due to Central Office
- 15 DTAA: Powered by AlcoholEdu, part one deadline for all members initiated in Spring 2009
- 15 Summer Address Report Due to Central Office
- 15 Revised draft of next academic year's budget due to chapter consultant via e-mail
- 15 March's Monthly Financial Report (MFR) due (fine incurred after 25th)

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DTAA continues alcohol education programming

Twenty-two years ago, Delta Tau Delta took a huge step in the Greek world with the implementation of Delts Talking About Alcohol. "DTAA" as it would soon be known to many, was the fraternity world's first comprehensive alcohol abuse prevention program. At the 2006 Karnea the DTAA program evolved to meet the needs and demands of the 21st century student by partnering with Outside The Classroom's online AlcoholEdu Program—an online approach to teaching alcohol abuse prevention. This year the DTAA program has been partnered with GreekLifeEdu, a new online program offered by Outside The Classroom. Besides alcohol abuse prevention, GreekLifeEdu also focuses on topics such as hazing and sexual assault and how alcohol plays a role in both of these issues. In the first semester of using GreekLifeEdu, Delta Tau Delta has seen tremendous support and participation from our chapters. ▲

Fraternity unveils member education program

At the 2008 Karnea in Pittsburgh, The Road was unveiled to name the member education and personal development program of the Fraternity.



The Road has curriculum in five different categories: career development, financial security, personal leadership, health and wellness and life skills. Each category has a variety of connections that can be presented. The connections are fast-paced and interactive and can be facilitated by chapter leadership consultants and other staff members at the Central Office. The Fraternity is exploring ways to involve alumni in the delivery of the program.

During the fall 2008 semester, 69 connections have been facilitated at 60 campuses. The program touched nearly half of the chapters, which is a positive ratio given it is not mandated by the organization. By having The Road optional, we hope to allow those individuals and chapters to choose a path of learning about themselves and with each other rather than traditional consultant or staff visits.

Brothers can select any connection they would like by talking with their chapter leadership consultant.

THE ROAD BLOG

☞ <http://deltaroad.typepad.com>. ▲

Leadership opportunities

Presidents and Advisors Retreat

When: May 15-17, 2009

Where: Fishers, Indiana (Central Office)

Deadline to apply: March 1, 2009

Get your application in early; there are only 16 spots for chapters remaining!

Sailing Leadership Academy

When: June 14-20, 2009

Where: Camden, Maine

Deadline to apply: March 31, 2009

Capital Leadership Academy

When: June 25-29, 2009

Where: Washington, D.C.

Deadline to apply: March 31, 2009

Bethany Leadership Academy

The Bethany Leadership Academy has moved to the fall 2009. More information is on www.delts.org.

Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI)

When: Summer 2009

Where: Bloomington, Ind., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Deadline to Apply: March 31, 2009 ▲

Founders House tours

Chapters or alumni groups wishing to tour the Founders House should contact Leron Burge, director of student activities at Bethany College, to make arrangements to tour and/or use the Delta Tau Delta Founders House. Leron Burge can be contacted via e-mail at lburge@bethanywv.edu or at 304-829-7905. Notice of at least a week in advance is encouraged.

The Delta Tau Delta Founders House in Bethany, W. Va., was re-dedicated at the 2008 Sesquicentennial Karnea after alumni, undergraduates and friends of Delta Tau Delta provided funding for significant repairs and upgrades to the home. Those included:

- Returning the entry, stairs and current display rooms on the first and second floors to period style rooms in design, finish and furnishings. Converting the downstairs room into a parlor or sitting room circa 1850s and furnishing the Lowe room upstairs as a college student's room.
- Converting the two downstairs rooms, into meeting space with displays telling of the Fraternity's founding, the Founders and the history of Bethany College. Technology was added in the meeting space for audio-visual needs.
- Stabilizing the lower level to address dampness and to convert usable areas to protected storage.

The Founders House is owned by Bethany College and managed jointly with Delta Tau Delta through the Founders House Committee which is staffed by Delt alumni and senior administrators at the College. Wayne Sinclair, (University of West Virginia, 1968) serves as committee chairman. ▲

Fraternity expands

University of Vermont

The colonization at the University of Vermont wrapped up on Oct. 27. As the newest campus to plant a Delt flag, Vermont has been partnering with the Fraternity for more than two years. Twenty-one men were pinned as new members of the Fraternity. The cumulative GPA of the men is a 3.21 making it one of the highest achieving fraternities on the Burlington campus.

Carnegie Mellon University (Delta Beta)

With an average GPA of 3.3, the men of the Delta Beta recolonization announced their presence on Nov. 12, 2008. The private, coeducational university is located in the heart of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Delta Beta Chapter, originally founded in the early 20th century, closed in 2004 for risk management violations. The new colony promises to be the outstanding fraternity on the campus.

George Washington University (Gamma Eta)

Gamma Eta again graces the Foggy Bottom area as 45 men pledged the Fraternity on Nov. 24, 2008. With an average 3.04 GPA, the latest colony of the Fraternity offers new opportunities for men at George Washington. The group already has proven to be a force on campus as it is the largest colonization in three years.

Florida Atlantic University

Working with the college for more than a year, the Fraternity is excited to plant the flag in Boca Raton, Fla., this spring. North of Miami, the 21,000+ undergraduate student body offers unique degrees including ocean engineering. Florida Atlantic will become the fifth undergraduate chapter/colony in the state of Florida on Feb. 7.

Tufts University (Beta Mu)

With 5,000 undergraduates, Tufts will once again fly a Delt flag on Feb. 21. Working with the university since the close of the chapter in 2004 due to risk management violations, the Fraternity is excited to once again give undergraduates the Delt experience. Located in Medford, Mass., this *USNews* top tier private institution averages 41 men per fraternity chapter. ▲

2008 Committed to Lives of Excellence scholarship recipients selected

Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity is proud to announce the recipients of the 2008 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship. The scholarship was available to incoming college students enrolling in the fall of 2008 on any of more than 120 campuses across the United States where Delta Tau Delta is located.

Applicants were assessed on scholarship, leadership, athletics, community service and an essay response on what being committed to a life of excellence means to them. This year's applicants and recipients demonstrate the future leaders of today. Their work is making a significant impact on those they interact with and in their communities.

Recipients receive a one-time \$1,000 book scholarship and recognition certificate from Delta Tau Delta. 2008 recipients include:

Derek Joseph

Joseph graduated from Olathe Northwest High School in Olathe, Kan. He is currently studying mechanical engineering at Iowa State University.

Brian Pfeiffer

Pfeiffer graduated from Tri-City High School in Buffalo, Ill., and is now attending Iowa State University majoring in agronomy.

Kyle Riggs

Riggs graduated from Lee's Summit North High School in Lee's Summit, Mo., and is currently attending the University of Missouri-Columbia majoring in chemistry as a pre-med student.

Brady Schach

Schach graduated from West Burlington Arnold High School in West Burlington, Iowa, and is now attending Western Illinois University studying music performance.

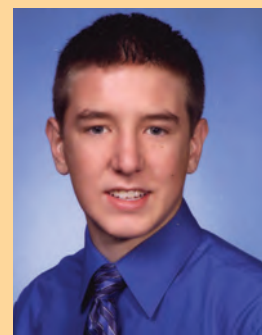
Matthew Sommerfeldt

Sommerfeldt graduated from Waterloo Columbus High School in Waterloo, Iowa, and is attending Iowa State majoring in engineering.

2009 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

📄 www.delts.org/scholarship

An application also is available in this issue. Please rip out page 42, and give it to any high school senior you may know from your neighborhood, church or sons and daughters of co-workers.



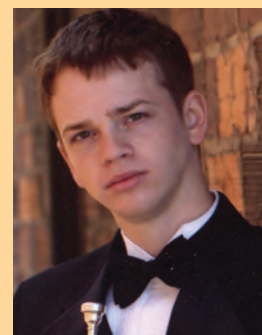
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- 1 2009 Spring term chapter and sports reports due
- 1 Next academic year's final budget due (e-mail to: mfr@delts.net)
- 15 Presidents and Advisors Retreat begins (May 15-17)
- 15 April's Monthly Financial Report (MFR) due
- 25 Central Office Closed in observance of Memorial Day

JUNE 2009

- 1 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship Applications Due
- 15 May's Monthly Financial Report (MFR) due
- 30 Last day of chapter's fiscal year

JULY 2009

- 1 First day of chapter's fiscal year
- 4 Central Office closed in observance of Independence Day
- 15 June's Monthly Financial Report (MFR) Due
- 31 Last day of International Fraternity's fiscal year

**FRATERNITY CALENDAR**

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ALUMNI EVENTS

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Fraternity welcomes return to Kansas

STORY BY ANDREW SCHREINER, COLONY PRESIDENT

Gamma Tau Chapter originally was founded in 1914 at the University of Kansas. In 2001, the Arch Chapter decided to close the Chapter for not living up to the values we live by today. The chapter went dormant for five years; this allowed the previous members to graduate and paved the way for a new beginning.

During fall of 2006, the expansion team headed for Lawrence, Kan., where they would interview more than 250 candidates, and eventually pledge 42 members. We had our retreat and began holding regular chapter meetings, many unaware of what 'chapter' even was. This was a very delicate time for all members because out of the 42 original pledges, only 24 were initiated. Although we were concerned about the loss of men, we understood that the remaining brothers could truly be counted on. The Alpha class now was assembled. With bylaws written and committees established, we began to see the group leave the "interest group" mentality and begin to show true ownership in the brotherhood.

In this two-year period our colony came a long way and matured into a chapter in many ways. Academically, we achieved a chapter GPA of 3.0 this past spring, up from a 2.67 the previous semester. In terms of growth and recruitment, our continued efforts came to fruition after a successful fall recruitment when we became a 50-man chapter. Within the community, we have

worked with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Quail Run Elementary School, donated \$800 to a battered women's shelter in Lawrence, and had an average of 12 hours of community service per man. And even though these are just some highlights from our time as a colony, the men of Gamma Tau carried their lessons from Delt into all facets of our lives.

We submitted our petition for installation in the fall of 2007 with great excitement, and were pleased to hear we had been approved to be installed. All of the brothers worked hard to prepare for this very memorable day.

After five years absent from the University of Kansas, Gamma Tau became a chapter again on December 6, 2008, initiating 49 members, including some of our alumni Founding Fathers who made the trip to Lawrence. The men of Gamma Tau were honored to have the men of Beta Tau (University of Nebraska-Lincoln) perform the Rite of Iris and the Ritual. It was an incredible experience for men of both chapters and we currently plan to continue the relationship between our chapters by passing down a tradition that keeps both groups desiring to relive the moment of Dec. 6 and for all of us to remember that special moment in time. We also were honored to have the newly elected International President, Jim Selzer, and Western Plains Division President, Ben Byers, on hand for this grand occasion and share their words of wisdom from their Delt experience. ▲

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

DRIVEN to DISTINCTION

2009 DIVISION CONFERENCES



'Driven to Distinction' theme of 2009 Division Conferences

The 2009 Division Conference season kicks off on January 30 and concludes on March 1. During the month of February students and alumni of Delta Tau Delta will come together in five cities across the United States to celebrate the Fraternity; elect division leaders; learn skills to be a better officer, member and man; and, of course, meet and learn from each other. As we look ahead for our great Fraternity, we must continue to strive for excellence; we must continue to be "Driven to Distinction."

Eastern Division Conference

The Eastern Division Conference will take place February 19-22, at the Penn Stater Conference Center Hotel in State College, Pa.

Northern Division Division Conference

The Northern Division Conference will take place January 30-February 1, at the Lincolnshire Marriott Resort in Lincolnshire, Ill.

Southern Division Division Conference

The Southern Division Conference will take place February 19-22, at the Marriott Franklin Cool Springs in Franklin, Tenn.

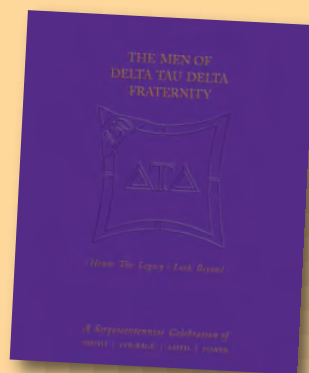
Western Pacific Division Conference

The Western Pacific Division Conference will take place February 12-15, at The Hotel Arizona in Tucson, Ariz.

Western Plains Division Conference

The Western Plains Division Conference will take place February 26-March 1, at the Hilton Arlington in Arlington, Texas.

A conference update newsletter will be sent to all Delts with an e-mail in the Fraternity's database in mid-March. If you currently do not receive to electronic communications from the Fraternity, e-mail your name, chapter, and graduation year to subscribe@delts.net. ▲



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.

Books will ship immediately upon receipt of order and processing of payment. Act now and order your limited edition copy while supplies last. ▲



2008 KARNEA

The Sesquicentennial Karnea brought 821 brothers and guests to Pittsburgh, Aug. 13-17, to "Honor the Legacy" of the first 150 years of Delta Tau Delta, and to "Look Beyond" to the next.

2008 Karnea legislation

During legislative debate, delegates of the 2008 Karnea:

- ▲ Passed a proposal changing Constitutional references of Central Office to Executive Vice President to streamline the chain of command and more accurately reflect how the Fraternity operates.
- ▲ Passed a proposal to make withdrawals of an undergraduate chapter a case by case basis whether a Phonarch investigation is warranted.
- ▲ Passed a proposal to update language regarding withdrawal of membership and expulsion of a member.
- ▲ Passed a proposal to update language regarding the appointment of at large Undergraduate Council members.
- ▲ Passed a proposal to delete the reference to the Legal Defense Fund as a permanent fund.
- ▲ Passed a proposal to dissolve the Educational Fund and transfer its assets to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.
- ▲ Passed a wording change with regards to special alumni initiations.
- ▲ Passed a proposal to require the *Rite of Iris* to be performed before Initiation.
- ▲ Defeated a motion to change the pledging ceremony.

Hilton Head Island hosts November board meeting



Ken File, (left) Foundation President presents Sesquicentennial Campaign Chairman John Gleeson (University of Illinois, 1969) with a plaque honoring his work on the Capital Campaign.

Early November saw a great gathering of Delts at SeaPines Resort at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

An opening reception was hosted at the home of Fred Putney (University of Washington, 1961) and his wife, Mary Lynn. During the reception, the Sesquicentennial Campaign Chairman John Gleeson was honored for successful completion of his work on our \$18 million dollar campaign.

Most of the meeting was dedicated to earnest discussions on what is next for the Foundation and how best to serve the Fraternity and the donors we represent.

A committee was appointed to review our mission and to make recommendations for a new long range plan at the next meeting this April in New York City. ▲

UPDATE: Central Courtyard brick update

The following purchased bricks from May 10, 2008, to Nov. 13, 2008. The first name is of the person being honored and the second name is of the person making the gift. Please contact the Foundation office if you wish to make a gift to International Headquarters and be recognized in the Central Courtyard.

IN MEMORY OF—

- Brian L. Blythe, Zeta Omega, 1984 by David C. Julien
- Jacob Sipe, Beta Alpha, 1996
- W. H. Tipton, III, Beta Phi, 1905 by W.H. Tipton, IV and W. H. Tipton, V
- Terry Willis by Ryan Willis

IN HONOR OF—

- All Gamma Omicron or Theta Eta Delts by Thomas W. Hill
- Barney, Null, P.T., Palmer, and Holten by Schroeder by Stephen Miller
- Beta Rho Delts, 1951 by Peter W. Hummel
- Scott Chesrown, Bleed Purple, Theta Zeta
- Delta Chapter, 2008 by Larry Cate
- Gamma Pi Delts by Thomas L. Kline
- Gamma Tau Delts by Lee Michael Clemon
- Bob Gregory and Mike Gregory, Delta Alpha, 1966 and 1970 by Michael D. Gregory
- Kim J. Hanson by Michael A. Hanson
- Iota Zeta Delts by Cyrus S. Mostaghim
- T. Jepsen, Gamma Lambda, 1979 and M. Crawley, Gamma Lambda, 1980 by Ted J. Jepsen

- Thomas E. Kehl, Delta Kappa, 1973 by Mark C. Aldridge
- Avi A. Lessner, Beta Lambda Chapter President, 2008-2009 by Anthony Albanese
- Benjamin McCullough, Delta Phi, 2004 by Mark C. Aldridge
- Charles McMillin, Beta, 1941-42 by Barbara McMillin
- Robert J. McWhorter, Gamma Beta, 1953 by Paul F. Schutt, Jr.
- Prakash, Meena, and Parth by Purvag Patel
- Sandy and Barrett Rothe, Delta Chi and Theta Omicron, 1978 and 2009 by Leslie and Sandy Rothe
- Kyle Ruona, Gamma Theta, 2004 by Joseph A. Peters
- Philip P. Schneider, Iota Kappa, 2010 by Peter Schneider
- Jeff Skillman, Gamma Theta, 2006 by Joseph A. Peters
- Tom Van Kirk, Beta Psi, 2007 by Anthony J. Quandt

PERSONAL BRICKS—

- Mark C. Aldridge, Beta Delta, 1970
- Foundation Staff: K. File, T. Bolster, M. Phelan, C. Parent, K. Barich, P. Reidy, and C. Bullman
- Martin A. Galasso, Iota, 1962
- Bradley J. Hein, Beta Zeta, 2008
- Mark Lintern, Iota Beta, 2008
- Jon F. Sipe, Delta Epsilon, 1968
- Daren Sadowsky, Beta Xi, 2007
- Richard A. Schmidt, Delta Xi, 1976



A chapter delegation snaps a picture as they wait to tour the Founders House at Bethany College during Karnea.



Members tour the newly refurbished meeting room of the Founders House.



Delts read Founder Jacob Lowe's journal while standing in the room where the Fraternity was founded.

Still time to make a Founders House legacy gift

While the Karnea is long over and the Sesquicentennial Celebration has drawn to a close, you still have an opportunity to add your name to the list of donors to the Founders House Project.

August 15 was a grand day! Perfect weather, perfect events and a program honoring our founding that can make us all proud. What started in an upstairs bedroom of a small boarding house on the main street of Bethany College has grown to over 150,000 members.

Lovingly restored, the Founders House stands near the main gates of the college as a living shrine to the memory of the men who

founded Delta Tau Delta and the early years of our growth. Rooms are now furnished as they would have appeared in 1858. There are meeting rooms, displays and an Initiation hall that tell our story.

Below you will find the final roster of donors to the recent Founders House Renovation. Please contact the Foundation office if you would like to make a gift to add your name to this roster. Imagine your name forever shown within our Fraternity's Founders House in the room where Deltas will take their oath for future generations. ▲

Founders House Restoration Project Honor Roll of Contributors

This special group of donors and friends of Delta Tau Delta have helped preserve our founding shrine of International Brotherhood at Bethany College

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Hunter Adak
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This roster of donors is through December 15, 2008. Names are as they will appear on the permanent plaque that will hang within the Founders House at Bethany College. If you would like to add your name to the list by making a gift or change the way your name appears, please contact the Foundation Office at 888-383-1858.



Foundation Director Bob Charles surprised Norval Stephens (pictured) with a Courtyard Plaque honoring his service to Delta Tau Delta.

Who is your 'Mr. Delta Tau Delta'?

There are a number of men who have been honored with that title nationally over the years. It seems like each new generation identifies a Delt that has the unique qualities of dedication, loyalty and self-sacrifice to earn the admiration of an entire Fraternity.

We believe that every chapter has its own Mr. Delta Tau Delta—a Delt so significant to your chapter that were it not for him, your success would have been greatly diminished.

In a rare opportunity, we are allowing members from a specific chapter to work together to make a donation to the Foundation to honor such men. If through your combined efforts donations for an individual reach \$30,000, a bronze plaque will be hung in the Central Courtyard of the International Headquarters. The plaque will honor your Mr. Delta Tau Delta and tell his story for all Deltas to see and hear.

Proceeds from all donations will be used to retire the remaining mortgage on the International Headquarters. In these economic times, the less we have to pay to an outside lender, the more we will eventually have to support educational programming. If you would like to coordinate efforts to honor your Mr. Delta Tau Delta, please contact the Foundation office. ▲



Over the top at \$18 million!

That is the story of the year and for the Sesquicentennial Campaign that has been running for the past two years: Success and over the top! Thank you.

\$18 million looked to be a tough hill to climb when we announced it at the Karnea in 2006. But, the response of the alumni was not only heartwarming but generous. There were two drivers in the campaign, Chapter Educational Funds and the Annual Delt Fund.

Chapter Educational Funds were a runaway success. The original goal was \$5 million, and the total that came in was \$9 million, 80% over our goal! Nothing makes a chapter strong better than alumni participation and a chapter endowment. We should salute the alumni of the chapters who were so ready to help remodel the chapter houses, add to scholarship funds or build an endowment. If your chapter has not had a campaign, contact Ken File at the Central Office to start the planning.

The other big success was a combination of gifts large and small from alumni, parents and the undergraduates in the Annual DeltFund. The goal was \$3 million but the receipts were \$3.2 million, roughly 7% over the goal. These are the funds that come in from our mailings and from the hard-working undergraduates from Butler who do the phoning five nights a week.

We had a group of other goals for such programs as the Presidents and Advisors Leadership Retreat, Archives, Member Education, Conference Fellowships, Chapter Consultant Endowment, Alumni Training and an Endowment for Operations. These were partially funded, and we will now start targeted fundraising to finish these goals.

One of the most gratifying achievements of the year was the retirement of the note to remodel and restore our Founders House at Bethany College. We had \$240,000 to go as we approached the Karnea in Pittsburgh. The final \$50,000 in cash and pledges came in from the attendees.

From all of us, from the staff and the volunteers who work for the Fraternity and the Foundation, and from the 6,000 undergraduates, I express our thanks to every one of you who made this record possible.

Fraternally,

Norval B. Stephens, Jr., Chairman of the Board



The Year at a Glance

7,309
donors made gifts to the
Foundation

1,559
first-time donors

1,250
Crescent Society Members
through July 2008
(undergraduate donors)

\$16,608,370
Foundation Net-Fund Assets

\$2,854,281
Foundation revenue

\$475,400
in grants to Delta Tau Delta

\$1,063,390
in grants and scholarships
to chapters

162
members of the Order of the C—
gave over \$264,377 in
unrestricted gifts to the
Foundation

85
members of the Heritage Society
constitute \$15.8 million in future
gifts (Heritage Society are members
who have notified the Educational
Foundation of a planned gift)

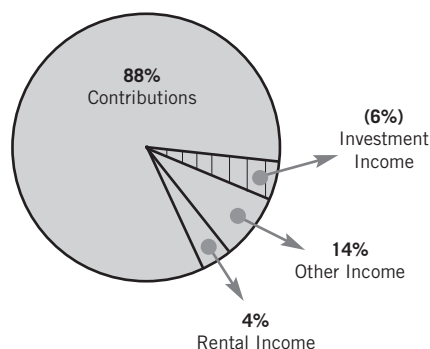
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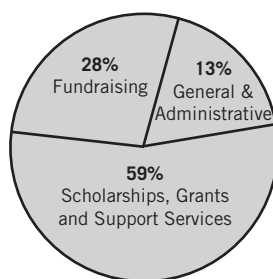
Balance Sheet

Assets	July 31, 2008	July 31, 2007
Cash and Cash equivalents	\$1,348,826	\$904,334
Investments, at fair market value	\$9,897,633	\$10,192,386
Accounts Receivable	\$17,562	\$10,785
Pledges Receivable	\$1,989,738	\$2,678,015
Prepaid Expenses and other assets	\$127,223	\$139,455
Cash surrender value of life insurance policies	\$54,982	\$39,498
Loans Receivable	\$290,025	\$299,256
Property and equipment	\$2,882,381	\$3,051,883
	\$16,608,370	\$17,315,612
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts Payable	\$25,847	\$12,752
Due to Delta Tau Delta	\$95,333	\$83,337
Other accrued expenses	\$98,776	\$85,898
Mortgage Payable	\$1,398,359	\$1,437,083
	\$1,618,315	\$1,619,070
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	(\$986,738)	(\$469,379)
Temporarily restricted	\$9,601,837	\$9,802,960
Permanently restricted	\$6,374,956	\$6,362,961
	\$14,990,055	\$15,696,542
	\$16,608,370	\$17,315,612

SOURCES OF REVENUE



USES OF REVENUE



Why I give...

Brad Isham | University of Nebraska, 2008

The Delt Foundation is not only an important cause that always needs attention, but it's an excellent way for undergraduates to do something together, on both a national and a chapter house level. The Crescent Society was important to our chapter during my time as an undergraduate and contributing as an alumnus is a great way to reconnect and to offer future Delts the same experiences.



Leslie Rothe | Delt wife and mother

My husband is a Delt from Oklahoma State, and I am a Pi Phi from there, also. Being in the Greek system really helped us become very happily involved with campus life. Now seeing our son, Barrett, carry on the Delt legacy at Northern Colorado University as President of the chapter this year, it is again fulfilling, this time as parents, to see our son enjoy college life much the same way as we did. Contributing to the Delt Educational Fund was a wonderful way to help continue good experiences with campus life for other Delta Tau Delta college students everywhere.



Don Kress | Lafayette College, 1958

My 25 consecutive years of giving to the Delt Foundation is based on the dedication and commitment of so many Foundation Board members to continuing the growth of undergraduates. The incredible foresight and creativity of the Delt Foundation builds a strong base for the future. Supporting the Foundation every year assures the long term leadership role of our great Fraternity.



David L Nagel | Iowa State University, 1963

Our continued contributions comprise our visual reaffirmation to today and tomorrow's undergraduate Delts. Together we form a Leadership Bridge for the future.

Sources of Revenue

TOTAL REVENUE
\$2,854,281

Contribution
\$2,509,653

Investment Income
(\$173,697)

Rental Income
\$112,187

Other Income
\$406,138

Uses of Revenue

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$3,560,768

Scholarships, Grants and Support Services
\$2,080,902

General and Administrative
\$477,571

Fundraising
\$1,002,295

A few programs your donations support

Delts Talking About Alcohol

As men committed to lives of excellence, Delta Tau Delta expects each of its members to respect his health and welfare, as well as that of his fellow brothers and community. The intent of "Delts Talking About Alcohol" is to share specific ways to reduce the risk of any type of alcohol-related problems.

For more than 20 years, Delta Tau Delta has taken a leadership position in the Greek world. It is the first time a program this intensive has been taught to fraternity chapters at the grass-roots level. No one can promise to eliminate all alcohol-related problems in any setting. However, there is every reason to believe that "Delts Talking About Alcohol" offers an excellent approach to reducing alcohol-related problems in Delt chapters through education.



Leadership Academies

Since 1992, Delta Tau Delta has offered its undergraduate students the opportunity to enhance their personal and leadership development through the Leadership Academy. Supported by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, the Leadership Academy is the premier leadership experience in Delta Tau Delta. Each year, the Leadership Academies are where some of the best and brightest undergraduate students in Delta Tau Delta come together to live, learn and experience leadership in a fellowship of brotherhood. Through alumni and parent funding, over 75 undergraduate Delts graduated from a Leadership Academy in fiscal year 2008.



Presidents and Advisors Retreat

The Presidents and Advisors Retreat is a unique opportunity to assist presidents and chapter advisors in developing the skills and relationships necessary to be effective chapter leaders. This program is designed to help enhance the communication and goal-setting effectiveness between the president and advisor. Because of alumni and parent funding, undergraduates and advisors do not pay for registration, lodging or food and are reimbursed for travel.



Why I give...

Bob Charles | Wabash, 1959

The Foundation exists to help support the Fraternity. Our main interest is to ensure our young people get the best education they can. I believe our fraternity can help enrich their lives with the experiences we provide and programs we support. You can get a good book education at many fine schools. The enrichment you get with our great programs will put the frosting on the cake that will help build leaders and quality young men prepared to lead a more fruitful and productive life.

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Scholarships

With the increasing costs of higher education and more students working to pay their school bills, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation offers a variety of scholarships for undergraduate and graduate work so we can attract and retain the high quality Delts we are used to recruiting. Currently, there are various individual and chapter scholarships endowed through the Foundation. The Fischbach Scholarship is awarded to a Delt who is currently enrolled in medical school. The File Scholarship and Award for Undergraduate Excellence and the Gustafson/Johns Scholarship are awarded to undergraduate Delts who are making a difference at their chapters and on their campuses. For more information on endowing a scholarship, please contact the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.



Membership Education—The Road

After years of studying and surveying our students, Delta Tau Delta discovered that many of our undergraduates were graduating without the proficiency of some key life skills that would help them be successful alumni. As a result, a new, four-year membership education program was developed to promote the personal development of brothers through intentional and empowering programming designed for today's student. Available to all chapters, The Road focuses on the core areas of health and wellness, financial security, life skills, leadership development, and career development.



With our thanks

The Board of Directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation would like to thank our alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends for the important part you continue to play in building a better future for the Fraternity. Our 150th anniversary year was one of true vision. We honored the past but also got serious about the challenges that lie ahead. It is important that we acknowledge the role our generous donors have played in securing the proud heritage we enjoy. We also recognize that your partnership will be key to the realization of our mission to build better leaders, scholars and citizens in the future.

A financial audit is prepared by independent auditors, reviewed by our audit committee and made available upon request. You may also review more Foundation information, including our most recently filed IRS Form 990, at www.guidestar.org.

Why I give...

Brad Hein | Butler University, 2008

My undergraduate experience as a Delt fundamentally impacted a major transformation in my personal development. My personality, abilities, relationships and viewpoint have all been positively shaped by my fellow brothers and the values of Delta Tau Delta. Giving to the Delt Foundation is a small token of my sincere appreciation and imparts a hope that future Delts have an equally meaningful experience.





Sources of Revenue

TOTAL REVENUE
\$3,871,466

▲
Undergraduate Dues and Risk Management Program

\$2,681,688

▲
Grants

\$475,400

▲
Interest on Loans Receivable

\$336,304

▲
Other Income*

\$378,074

Uses of Revenue

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$4,048,023

▲
Central Office Expenses

\$1,274,075

▲
Educational Programming*

\$1,004,482

▲
Risk Management Program

\$1,289,027

▲
General, Publication and Arch Chapter Expenses

\$480,439

* Other Income includes recognition of a one-time contribution of \$242,210 from the sale of the Beta Kappa house at the University of Colorado that was subsequently contributed to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc. The offsetting contribution expense of \$242,210 is reflected in Educational Programming.

Fraternity is secure, inviting to those who follow

During uncertain economic times such as these, the financial strength of an organization is tested. During fiscal year 2008, Delta Tau Delta proved itself worthy to the challenge. That test has continued during the first five months of fiscal year 2009. Because of prudent fiscal management as charted by the oversight of the Arch Chapter and exercised by the Central Office staff, Delta Tau Delta is on sound financial ground.

In fiscal year 2008 (ended July 31, 2008), Delta Tau Delta Fraternity had total General Fund revenue of \$3,871,466. The majority of funds—69%—came from undergraduate dues and risk management fees paid by undergraduates (liability insurance) and house corporations (property insurance). The remaining revenue was generated through:

- ▲ Grants (12%) from the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation;
- ▲ Mortgage interest on loans (9%) held by the Fraternity on shelters owned by house corporations;
- ▲ Several components totaling 10%, including fees generated from licensing and royalty income. Also included was recognition of a one-time contribution of \$242,210 from the proceeds of the Beta Kappa Chapter house sold several years ago at the University of Colorado.*

Total expenses for the same period were \$4,048,023, with 57% going directly to support the Fraternity's educational programming and risk management program. The Fraternity also incurred one-time expenses to support the highly successful commemoration of its sesquicentennial anniversary that culminated at the 2008 Pittsburgh Karnea.

In alignment with its strategic plan adopted in 2004 by the Arch Chapter, the Fraternity re-invested unrestricted net assets to launch a re-branding initiative, a personal development program for undergraduates known as The Road, and to support the recruitment and training of frontline alumni volunteers. Those strategic plan elements are deemed as key to positioning Delta Tau Delta for significant growth in order to maintain its leadership position within the interfraternal community that includes more than 70 national fraternities.

Delta Tau Delta is a growing organization. In the five years ended July 31, 2008, Delta Tau Delta colonized new groups on 17 campuses and issued charters at 13 schools. At the close of fiscal year 2008, eight groups remained in the colony pipeline with three additional campuses set for colonization in fall 2008 and two in the spring 2009. During the five-year period ending July 31, 2008, our undergraduate membership jumped 22% from 5,531 men to 6,775 men. The overall health of Delt chapters is evident as our average chapter size consistently ranked in the top five among all fraternities. In 2008, the average Delt chapter was 57 men, a growth of 10 men per chapter from 2003.

Moving forward, we believe Delta Tau Delta is correctly positioned to achieve a five-year goal set in 2007 to increase undergraduate membership to 7,500 men by the end of fiscal year 2012. Awareness of the Delt brand is strong within the ranks of student affairs professionals in higher education, who are key gatekeepers to our expansion efforts. Our programming is recognized as fresh and relevant to students, and we are working closely with our undergraduate men in providing them the necessary tools to recruit the next generation of Delt leaders.

We recognize the imminent challenges before us. These uncertain times demand constant focus on financial controls, cost containment and operating efficiencies. In the wake of significant deterioration of the financial markets, the Fraternity's investment portfolio suffered minimal loss during the fiscal year ended July 31, 2008 and the performance achieved in the four months of fiscal year 2009 was dismal but solidly exceeded comparable benchmarks. Our investment committee, comprised of Delt financial professionals with significant experience in the investment world, is prudently managing and closely monitoring the investment portfolio.

As the Fraternity now Looks Beyond its sesquicentennial celebration and begins the first chapter that will lead to its bicentennial in 2058, we believe the future of Delta Tau Delta is secure and inviting to those we hope will follow. More than ever, the Delt letters are distinct and our members resolute in our common goal to lead lives of excellence.

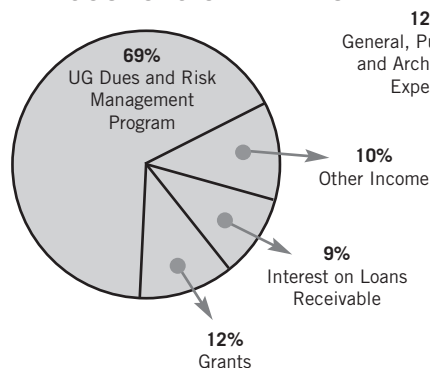
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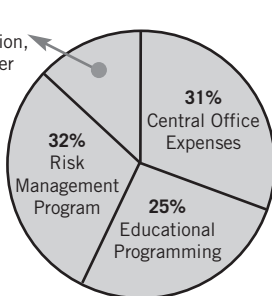
Balance Sheet

Assets	July 31, 2008	July 31, 2007
Cash and cash equivalents	\$867,134	\$1,491,571
Accounts receivable, net	\$24,349	\$28,967
Due from DTD Ed Foundation, Inc.	\$95,333	\$83,337
Accrued interest receivable on loans	\$28,849	\$48,691
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$504,419	\$578,320
Inventory	\$39,258	\$38,149
Investments, at fair market value	\$1,555,959	\$1,793,442
Investment in FRMT	\$169,658	\$169,658
Property and equipment, net	\$256,923	\$274,345
Interfund receivables (payables)	\$71,004	\$(564,435)
	\$3,612,886	\$3,942,045
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	\$115,301	\$101,248
Accrued expenses	\$73,542	\$117,833
Deferred risk management revenue	\$506,991	\$547,594
Deferred Karnea revenue	\$45,801	\$0
Accrued post retirement benefits	\$227,530	\$164,495
Division deposits	\$254,241	\$176,219
Chapter house loans - escrow funds	\$152,915	\$398,784
Self-insurance reserve	\$117,250	\$140,000
	\$1,493,571	\$1,646,173
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$2,119,315	\$2,295,872
	\$3,612,886	\$3,942,045

SOURCES OF REVENUE



USES OF REVENUE



Membership

- ▲ **2,620** Pledges
- ▲ **2,143** Initiates
- ▲ **6,775** Undergraduates
- ▲ **57** Average chapter size
- ▲ **111** Collegiate chapters
- ▲ **8** Expansion colonies
- ▲ **4** Chapters chartered
- ▲ **4** Chapters closed
- ▲ **6** Colonizations
- ▲ **157,439** Total initiates
- ▲ **113,539** Total living alumni

Volunteers

- ▲ **121** Chapter Advisors
- ▲ **295** Assistant Chapter Advisors and Alumni Advising Team Members
- ▲ **57** Faculty Academic Advisors
- ▲ **63** Division Vice Presidents
- ▲ **597** House Corporation Members

Academics

- ▲ **75** Chapters above the All Fraternity Average on their campus
- ▲ **71** Chapters above the All Men's Average on their campus
- ▲ **35** Chapters above both the AFA and AMA on their campus
- ▲ **72** Chapters above the All Delt Average
- ▲ **11** Chapters First on Campus
- ▲ **48** Chapters in top three on campus

Recognition

- ▲ **9** Hugh Shields Chapters of Excellence
- ▲ **20** Court of Honor Chapters
- ▲ **55** Chapters recognized for Adopt-a-School
- ▲ **52** Chapters met/exceeded recruitment goal
- ▲ **28** Chapters increased overall recruitment efforts by at least 25% from the previous year
- ▲ **34** Chapters met or exceeded growth by at least 10% from previous year
- ▲ **11** Delt Interfraternity Council presidents on various campuses

Chapter consultants

- ▲ **8** Chapter Consultants
- ▲ **38** States traveled
- ▲ **281** Chapter visits

Numbers as of July 31, 2008



Campus center named after USC alumnus

The name Ronald Tutor (Southern California, 1963) might not ring a bell to too many Delts across the nation. But at the University of Southern California, it will be hard to not recognize the name after 2009. The new campus center is named after the alumnus who has been extremely generous to his alma mater.

Tutor recently donated a \$30 million naming gift for the campus center set to be completed in 2010. He is the president of Tutor-Saliba Corporation, one of the largest construction companies in America.

"I've always had a soft spot for USC," Tutor said. "I've loved being a Trojan all my life, and as a former student, it's a great feeling to be able to contribute toward helping future students enjoy the Trojan experience."

Tutor's work can be seen in projects such as the San Francisco International Airport expansion, the UCLA Westwood Replacement Hospital, 911 Communications Dispatch Centers for the Los Angeles Police Department and the Beverly Hills High School renovation.

Tutor was recognized at the 2002 Karnea as an Alumni Achievement Award recipient. This award is extended to alumni of the Fraternity whose achievements in their fields of endeavor have brought honor and prestige to Delta Tau Delta.

The Rainbow would like to thank the USC Trojan Family Magazine for its contribution to this article.

Fred Burns

Tulane University, 1983

After more than 20 years with the Dallas County District Attorney's Office, Board-Certified Criminal Lawyer Fred Burns has opened The Law Office of Fred Burns, PC in Dallas, Texas for the practice of criminal defense.

Kemp Cole

Oklahoma State University, 1984

Kemp Cole has been employed with Reserve National Insurance Company since 1984. He began his career as a full-time sales representative for the company's Northwest Oklahoma Regional office. He was the top agent at the Northwest Oklahoma agency for 15 years. He has received numerous honors including Life Agent of the Year in 1985, Agent Field Underwriter for 1990 and one of the first five agents in the company to break the \$1 million mark for renewal premium. In 1997, Cole was promoted to regional manager and under his direction the office doubled its production. His other honors include Most Advanced Office from the parent company of Reserve National, Unitrin, Inc. and breaking the \$1 million new net initial premium mark in 2002. In 2003, Cole promoted to his current position of assistant agency director. He is involved in the recruitment, training and direction of 19 regional and district managers and 250-plus sales representatives in a 31-state operating area. Cole is in his fourth year of service on the Edmond Board of Education. He currently serves as vice president. Cole and his wife, Keven, have been married for 24 years and they have three children.

Edward Goodman, Jr.

Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965

InfoComm International, a leading audiovisual trade association, presented Edward T. Goodman, Jr. with its 2008 Distinguished Achievement Award at the annual AV Awards Ceremony in June. The event took place at InfoComm '08, the largest professional audiovisual and information communications tradeshow worldwide, held at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Goodman has been an active member of InfoComm for over 35 years and served on numerous councils and committees including chairman of the Rental & Staging Council, Board of Governors, president and chairman of InfoComm. He currently serves as the chair of the Audit Committee. Goodman is the founder of AVW Audio Visual. Prior to his retirement, Goodman oversaw operations of his company's 15 national locations and supervised systems integrations and acquisitions. AVW later became

part of Freeman Companies and eventually merged with TELAV to form the largest North American rental and staging company. Goodman resides in Keller, Texas.

Walter Harrison

Ohio University, 1968

Walter Harrison incorporated his insurance agency, The Walter L. Harrison Agency in Dayton, Ohio, in 2007. His



agency was recognized for its professional growth by the Strategic Independent Agents Alliance (SIAA). The Harrison Agency offers personal insurance, business insurance, employee benefits, senior services and retirement planning with over 36 years experience servicing southwest Ohio.

Carlos Kelly

Florida State University, 1993

Carlos A. Kelly recently spoke at the Annual Convention of The Florida Bar Association in Boca Raton, Fla. Kelly addressed members of the Eminent Domain Committee on June 20 about business damages associated with condemnation. Eminent domain is often a highly contested matter, as it is the power of governmental entities, as well as certain non-governmental entities, to take privately-owned property and use it for a public purpose. Kelly speaks and writes about eminent domain topics for a variety of audiences. Kelly's practice includes eminent domain, as well as other real property disputes, business tort claims, creditors' rights matters and contract-based disputes. Kelly is also involved in the community and over the years has served the United Way, the American Heart Association, the City of Fort Myers Economic Development Advisory Board and Teen Court. He is a member of the Association of Eminent Domain Professionals and serves The Florida Bar and the Lee County Bar Association in various capacities. Kelly is a stockholder and attorney with Henderson Franklin Attorneys at Law and resides in Fort Myers, Fla.

Daniel Lemaitre

Bethany College, 1976

In April 2008, CoreValve appointed Daniel Lemaitre as Chief Executive Officer.

CoreValue, Inc. is headquartered in Irvine, Calif. Its proprietary ReValving® System allows both percutaneous aortic valve replacement (PAVR) and transapical aortic valve replacement (TAVR) and is intended to pro-

vide an alternative to open-heart surgery. Prior to accepting this position, Lemaitre led Medtronic's corporate strategic planning and corporate development functions since 2006 and also served as a senior member of Medtronic's Policy, Management, Strategy and Investment Committees. Previously he spent 28 years as a chartered financial analyst focused on the health care industry.

Jeremy Lewallen

Kevin Flowers

University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 2008

Jeremy Lewallen and Kevin Flowers launched a free online auction/listing website called "Skip the Buy Back" where college students can sell college books, notes, list housing and sell other items. Each participating school has its own website so that students can sell their items locally or to all listed institutions.

📧 www.skipthebuyback.com.

Silas Ragsdale, Jr.

University of Texas, 1948

Silas "Si" Ragsdale, Jr. was honored with the Kerrville Area Chamber of Commerce's first Legacy Award at the chamber's annual banquet on Sept. 4, 2008. He was honored for his leadership in the Texas camping industry. Ragsdale resides in Hunt, Texas.

Richard Rochlin

American University, 1997

Richard "Rich" Rochlin recently joined the law firm of Shipman & Goodwin LLP as a partner. Rochlin practices law in Connecticut and New York and focuses on commercial finance matters. He also represents Islamic investors in transactions structured to comply with Islamic law. His primary office is located in Hartford, Conn.

Steve Torres, Jr.

University of Washington, 1958

On May 17, 2008, Steve Torres received an honorary doctorate degree in business management from the New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology for 30 years of service as a member of the university's governing Board of Regents. Torres' public service includes 13 years as a member of the Board of



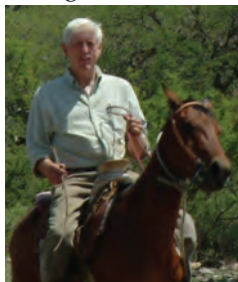
Directors of the New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation, and he was a member of a number of local organizations including the

Socorro County Chamber of Commerce, Socorro County Historical Society and Socorro Golf Association. In 1995, he was a New Mexico Distinguished Public Service Award recipient in the State Government and University category. He is currently a broker, appraiser and consultant for commercial real estate in Albuquerque.

Charles Trombold

University of Arizona, 1967

Charles Trombold is project director and principal investigator of a three-year archaeological project at a large prehistoric village site and agricultural terraces near the fortified cer-



emonial center of La Quemada in southern Zacatecas, Mexico. The investigations are a collaborative effort involving Washington University in St. Louis and the Universidad Autonoma de Zacatecas. Excavations are

showing that the major occupation of this area was between 500 and 850 A.D., significantly earlier than previously believed. Architectural styles and agricultural techniques are also being reevaluated for this period. Dr. Trombold's work in this region since 1974 has been continuously funded by the National Science Foundation with additional support from the J. William Fulbright program.

Jeff Watson

Emory University, 1989

Jeff Watson has been promoted to director of operations for ADP's Comprehensive Outsourcing Services, based in Alpharetta, Ga. Watson lives in Marietta, Ga. Known by all of his friends as "JW," Watson is also the captain of an ADP fundraising effort for the American Heart Association called "Heart Walk" and he is dedicating this fundraising in honor and support of Emory University Beta Epsilon Delta alumnus and Founding Father, Shane Lyle.

Chad Weiler

Moravian College, 2000

Chad Weiler is the lead author of a paper that was recently printed in the premier scientific journal, *Nature*, vol. 455, pp. 948-951, entitled, "Spontaneous vortices in the formation of Bose-Einstein condensates." ▲



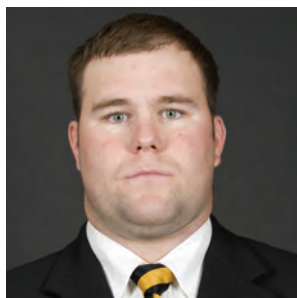
Alumnus sails Bermuda Race

Jay Weaver (University of Maryland, 1975) has been sailing since he graduated from college. He has participated in many boat races including the biannual Newport Bermuda Race, a 635-mile ocean race lasting three to six days from Newport, Rhode Island to Bermuda. In the 2008 Newport Bermuda Race, Weaver and his team sailed aboard the PRIM for 400 miles before unfortunately having to return to Newport due to damage to the boat's chain plates. Weaver and his wife, Sharon, reside in Oxford, Md.



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APPALACHIAN STATE

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BY JAY LANGHAMMER

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GREEKS IN SPORTS

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Football

The 2008 college season featured several players from the nation's top-rated teams. Handling all of the punting duties for the University of Oklahoma Sooners was **Mike Knall**, who had 51 punts for a 36.4 average prior to the BCS championship game. His longest boot was 60 yards and 16 punts were downed inside the 20-yard line. Earning All-Southern Conference second team honors for the 11-3 Appalachian State University quarterfinalist playoff club was offensive tackle **Brad Coley**, who started every contest. Defensive end **Cory Michner** was a member of the 11-1 University of Texas Fiesta Bowl squad.

Nineteen Delts were members of the Stanford University squad. The top receiver was **Ryan Whalen**, who caught 41 passes for 508 yards and won the team Big Brother Award for scholarship, leadership and mentorship. **Owen Marecic** was a top blocking fullback and gained All-Pacific-10 Conference honorable mention, as did offensive tackle-guard **Chris Marinelli**. Seeing action at quarterback were **Alex Loukas**, who ran for 186 yards on 36 carries, and **Jason Forcier**. Also playing offense were tackle **Matt Kopa** and guard **James McGillicuddy**, who played in nine games after missing the last two seasons with serious injuries.

The Stanford defensive unit featured two key Delt starters. All-Pac-10 honorable mention defensive end **Eric Lorig** had 39 tackles, three sacks and three fumble recoveries while safety **Sean Wiser** was fifth with 60 tackles. Also contributing on defense for the Cardinals were end **Tom McAndrew** (20 tackles, three sacks), linebacker **Nick Macaluso** (20 stops), tackle **Brian Bulcke** (18 tackles, four sacks) and linebacker **Max Berger** (10 tackles). Completing his 17th season as head coach at Marist College was **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1983).

In the sixth game of the season, **Randy Bullock** took over the place kicking duties for Texas A&M University. He connected on six field goals in seven attempts and hit on 20 of 21 extra points to rank third in scoring for the Aggies with 38 points. Four Butler Delts saw action for the 6-5 squad of head coach **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1990). Wide receiver **Alex White** was third with 35 catches for 335 yards and tight end **Luke Johnson** played in every game. Offensive tackle **Mike Staniewicz** started for the second year. **Chase Donner** had 24 tackles as a defensive end and was Butler's deep snapper again. Linebacker **Michael Tooley** was a member of the Duke University squad.

Twenty-nine Delts led DePauw University to an 8-2 record and second place in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Selected to the All-SCAC offensive first team were tackle **Casey Ellinger** and center **Ian Yearwood**. All-SCAC second team quarterback **Spud Dick** completed 234 of 345 (school record 67.8%) for 2,896 yards (17th in NCAA Division III) and 25 touchdowns, including a 97-yarder. He was also 15th in Division III passing efficiency (155.9) and 18th in total offense (287.1 yards per game). With one season left, he has already set school career records for passing yards (6,527), total offense yards (6521) and completions (532).

Also named to the All-SCAC offensive second team for DePauw was **Bryan Mulligan** who led with 56 receptions for 526 yards and four scores. He also returned 10 punts for an 8.3 average and handled the deep snaps. He is now sixth in career receptions (154) with one season to play. Running back **Derrick Karazsfa** rushed for 249 yards and fullback **Rocky Buchta** was a key blocker. Catching passes were **Nick Etzcorn** (16 catches for 176 yards, four TDs); Brad Paus (10 catches) and starting tight end **Mark Branigan**. Starting three games at guard was **Andrew Bryson**.

DePauw defensive end **Alex Fitch** won *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-America College Division second team honors and was on the All-SCAC second team with 23 tackles, four quarterback hurries and six blocked kicks. End **Michael McNelis** was on the All-SCAC first team after making 30 tackles and leading with four sacks and nine quarterback hurries. Named to the All-SCAC second team were linemen **Ryan Huffman** (26 stops) and **Tyler Doane** (24 tackles). Back **Marc Hoepfner** gained All-SCAC mention after being fourth with 57 tackles. Other defenders were linebacker **Kyle Sherer** (third with 59 tackles), linebacker **Jonathan Lambert** (24 tackles), lineman **Drew DeVilbiss** (21 stops), back **Eddie Schmidt** (21 tackles), linebacker **Joshua Sturek** (16 stops), lineman **Chris Moore** (16 tackles) and lineman **Ryan Woodard**.

Westminster College wide receiver **Tyler Kankolenski** was named to the All-St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team. He was second on the squad with 31 receptions for 551 yards and four touchdowns; ran back 12 kickoffs for a 19.7 average; and returned five punts for a 10.4 average. Playing well at linebacker were teammates **Neil McCutcheon** (third with 47 stops) and **Adam Howe** (19 tackles) while tackle **Mandela Byam** had 24 stops. The Albion College squad featured 12 Delt players, including defensive lineman **Nick Salley** (19 tackles), offensive lineman **Tyler Jones** (nine starts), wide receiver **Patrick Fancy** and linebacker **Jesse Stewart**.

Running back **Derrick Yoder** was a key player for the 10-2 Wabash College squad which went to the second round of the Division III

playoffs. He ranked third in rushing with 478 yards and seven touchdowns on 105 carries. Four Delts saw a lot of playing time for Lawrence University, led by safety **Evans Neuens** (34 tackles). Others were wide receiver **Wes Otte** (10 receptions), offensive tackle **Nils Schaede** and tight end **Luke Fickbohm**. Defensive end **Mark Yassay** started 10 contests for Hillsdale College and linebacker **Nick Fields** saw action for Bethany College.

Baker University squad posted an 8-4 record and played in the NAIA playoffs. Defensive lineman **Levi Calhoun** was fourth in tackles with 88, forced two fumbles and was named to the All-Heart of America Athletic Conference first team. Offensive tackle **Phil Collins** was named to the All-HAAC third team. Other Delt players on the Baker squad included tight ends **Zeb Kissinger** and **Luke Stalcup**; linebackers **Chad Cross** and **Justin Lake**, defensive back **Garrett Chumley**, defensive linemen **Lars Lucear** and **Bradley Thimmisch** plus offensive lineman **Justin McDaniel**. Seeing action for M.I.T. was defensive back **Julio Devora**.

SPORTS NOTE

Becoming a part owner of the expansion Seattle Sounders is **Drew Carey** (Kent State University, 1979). The team will begin play in Major League Soccer in 2009.

Soccer

Two Delts saw starting duty for the Stanford University squad. Midfielder **Garrett Gunther** had 11 starts and defenseman **Shaun Culver** started eight contests. **Taylor Webb** of the 8-8-1 Westminster College squad was the goalie on the All-SLIAC first team. He played every minute (1,576), made 103 saves, had a 1.66 goals against average and posted four shutouts. Teammate **Jeff Chaco** started every game, was fourth with 10 points (three goals and had a team-high three game-winning goals. Also playing for Westminster were **Logan Ray** (14 starts) and **J.P. Thompson** (12 starts). **Carson Darling** and **Adriel Fidone** saw action for the 16-4-2 M.I.T. Division III playoff squad. Playing for the 9-8-4 Washington & Jefferson team were **Sean Maddock** (20 starts), **Evan Chappel** and **Austin Williams**. **Nick Ferranti** was a member of the 16-4-1 Wittenberg University squad.

The 19-3-4 Stevens Tech team, with 10 Delt players, played in the Division III title game and ranked second in the final NSCAA poll. Empire 8 Player of the Year **Terrence Johnson** led with 16 goals (including six game winners)

and 40 points. **Chris Faustino** was also named to the Empire 8 first team and scored five points. Co-captain **Jason Nachman** started every game and was on the All-Empire 8 second team. Al Lockhart scored 11 points and **Michael Quijano** had 15 starts. Also playing were **Peter Montalvo** (12 starts), **John Radvany** (seven starts), **Bryan DeFaria** (six starts), **Brian Weldon** and **Marc Weisi**. Playing for the Wabash College squad were **Michael Kaster**, **Thomas Hanewald**, **Devin Moss**, **Tim Cheek** and **Drew Kapsalis**.

Cross Country

Tim Cullen of Tulane University placed 53rd at the Conference-USA meet and also competed in the Memphis Twilight meet. **Joel Frost-Tift** of Cornell University had a season-best 8K time of 27:26 in a dual meet with Army. **John Roberts** from University of the South was the team's top finisher (21st) with a time of 27:11 at the SCAC meet. He had a sixth place finish (28:02) at the Tiger Twilight meet and placed 59th (out of 152 runners) at the NCAA South/Southeast meet. Also on the Sewanee team was **Marshall Williams**. Hillsdale College's **Sam Bender** competed at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet after logging a best time of 26:59.1 at an earlier event.

Three Delts competed for the Wittenberg University squad. **Andrew Carter** placed 30th at the Dayton 5K meet; 32nd (26:37.38) at the Wilmington Invitational; 41st at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet; and ran in the All-Ohio meet. **Ben McCombs** was 70th at the Wilmington meet and ran in the Great Lakes regional meet. Teammate **Danny Whonsetter** also competed at the Wilmington and Great Lakes meets. **Chris Scheidman** of Baker University placed 23rd in the Maple Leaf Invitational 5K meet.

High school coach honored

A recent inductee into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame is **Don Rowley** (University of Illinois, 1968). He coached at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Ill., for 39 years with an overall record of 480-325. After retiring from teaching and coaching in 2007, he now spends time coaching freshman boys basketball at Wheeling High in Wheeling, Ill., where his son is the varsity assistant coach. ▲

Mussina and Lynch retire

Mike Mussina (Stanford University, 1991) went out in style when he retired after 18 years in major league baseball on November 20. By winning his 20th game on the last day of the season, he became the first pitcher since Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax to retire after a 20-win season in 1966. During a conference call from his Mountoursville, Pa., home, he told reporters that "I made my decision last January. Good or bad, this was going to be my last season." Like Koufax, Mike retired at the top of his game with a 2008 record of 20-9, 3.37 earned run average, 150 strikeouts and a seventh Gold Glove Award for fielding. His career numbers are 270 career wins, a 3.68 career ERA and 2,813 strikeouts (19th all time). Mike said he had no plans for retirement except to hang out with his wife, Jana, and their three children. He ranks as the Fraternity's best future candidate for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

On November 17, 15-year National Football League safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) announced his retirement from the game. After 11 seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and five years with the Denver Broncos, he was released following the 2007 season and spent several weeks in the New England Patriots before being cut before the season started. In his career, John went to nine Pro Bowls, was a co-captain of two teams and played on a Super Bowl-winning Tampa Bay club. Over 224 regular season contests, he had 1,277 tackles and 26 interceptions. After retiring, John was hired by Fox Sports to serve as a TV commentator and will be a solid candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame after five years in retirement.

Duane Allen

Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965

Allen and the Oak Ridge Boys released a new 15-song gospel compilation, entitled "The Gospel Collection" last spring and produced a fall live performance DVD (titled "An Inconvenient Christmas") with their favorite holiday songs. Between Nov. 4 and Dec. 22, the group's Christmas Cookies Tour 2008 covered 26 cities and 33 concerts.

Scott Atwell

Stephen F. Austin University, 1990

Atwell has been with the "Tonight Show" since 1992 and is currently senior talent and casting director. He books all day players for taped and live comedy pieces that air on the show. He also books and travels with past and present contributing correspondents, including Ryan Seacrest, Kellie Pickler and Steve Schirippa, among others. Other booking duties include celebrity walk-ons; screening and selecting audience members used for live comedy bits; and traveling with Jay Leno for "Jaywalking" shoots in Los Angeles and around the country. He plans to remain with the show until Jay finishes his late night run on NBC-TV in May.

Matt Bellner

Stephen F. Austin University, 1992

Bellner has been acting in short TV comedy sketches, doing TV commercials and doing voiceover work in recent years and has written movie reviews for the Tribune Company's Los Angeles area newspapers since 2002. During 2008, he appeared in 10 sketches on the "Tonight Show."

✉ www.mattbellner.com.

Peter Buck

Emory University, 1979

Peter Buck and R.E.M. enjoyed great sales and critical acclaim from their latest CD/album, "Accelerate", the group's 14th studio effort. Over the last three decades, R.E.M. has now topped 50 million in album sales.

Chip Chinery

Miami University, 1986

Chinery was recently seen nationwide as an elf in a Christmas-themed commercial for CapitalOne. He continues to be in TV spots for such advertisers as Applebee's, Kia and Kmart.

Will Ferrell

University of Southern California, 1990

Ferrell starred with acting buddy John C. Reilly in "Step Brothers," which came out on DVD on Dec. 2. His next film (as park ranger Rick Marshall), "Land of the Lost," will be out in June. During an acting hiatus, he co-produced HBO series "East Bound and Down," about a former minor league baseball player who crashes and burns before heading home to teach physical education in North Carolina.

Bill Hemmer

Miami University, 1987

Hemmer is currently co-host of "America's Newsroom" on the Fox News Channel and co-host of Fox's "American Election HQ," which airs during prime time. After starting his career as a weekend sports anchor at WCPO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Cincinnati, he spent 10 years with CNN-Atlanta hosting such programs as "American Morning," "CNN Tonight," "CNN Early Edition," "CNN Morning News" and "CNN Live Today." Since joining Fox News in August of 2005, Hemmer has reported on major events both at the anchor desk and in the field. He has covered Hurricane Katrina's aftermath, the 2006 Israeli-Lebanon crisis and the Iraq war, where he was one of the few reporters to have been embedded with U.S. Marines in Camp Fallujah, Iraq.

Craig Klein

Southeastern Louisiana University, 1993

Klein and his brass rock funk group, Bonerama, have had a busy year playing at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, Detroit Jazz Fest, 10,000 Lakes Festival, Jazz Aspen, Milwaukee's Summerfest and, in early November, Jazz Fest Berlin. The group also was nominated for a Jammy Award for their latest CD.

James Marsden

Oklahoma State University, 1995

James Marsden will next be seen in horror/thriller film "The Box" with co-star Cameron Diaz. Also completed and now in post-production is "Nailed," which should be out in early 2009.

Matthew McConaughey

University of Texas, 1992

McConaughey appeared in an uncredited role in "Tropic Thunder," which was released on DVD in November and his next film, "Surfer, Dude," will be out in the next few months. In early May, McConaughey will appear in "The Ghosts of Girlfriends Past."

David Schwimmer

Northwestern University, 1988

Schwimmer earned good reviews for his first feature film as director of romantic comedy "Run Fatboy Run," but does not consider himself a full-time director yet. He re-appeared as the voice of Melman the Giraffe in "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa," which came out in November. David also had an acting role in "Nothing but the Truth," a political thriller in which he plays the husband of actress Kate Beckinsale. He also has continued work with the Chicago theater group he helped found, the Lookingglass Theatre Company.

Dalton Trumbo

University of Colorado, 1928

Trumbo was one of Hollywood's most sought-after and highest paid motion picture screenwriters before being tied to the Hollywood blacklist in the early 1950s. He continued to fight the blacklist and effectively ended it in 1960. The multiple Oscar winner, who died in 1976, is the subject of a PG-13 hour and a half documentary called "Trumbo," which is now available on DVD. Directed by Peter Askin and written by his son, Chris, the penetrating DVD captures his significance in the industry through interviews and text from his letters. ▲



Ernie Davis: The Elmira Express—The Story of a Heisman Trophy Winner

Written by Robert C. Gallagher
Syracuse University, 1971

Davis was a multi-sport high school star in Elmira, N.Y., who later led the Syracuse University football team to an undefeated season during his sophomore year, and a national championship in 1959. During this time he earned his nickname “the Elmira Express.” Two seasons later, Davis had broken the legendary Jim Brown’s rushing records, and became the first black athlete to be awarded the Heisman Trophy. Davis was the number one pick in the 1962 NFL draft, and signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns. But unfortunately Davis never played in the NFL. He was diagnosed with leukemia during the summer before his rookie season and succumbed to the disease less than a year later. In battling his illness, Davis showed great dignity and courage, inspired the nation, and moved President John F. Kennedy to eulogize him as “an outstanding man of great character.” In September 2008, Gallagher’s book became a movie, “The Express” starring Dennis Quaid.



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Books by Brothers

Just Ask! Success Can Be as Simple as Asking the Right Questions

Written by Bill McGrane III
University of Cincinnati, 1979

Global Centers has written *Just Ask! Success Can Be as Simple as Asking the Right Questions*. McGrane’s book offers the techniques and understanding of the art of asking questions that one can use to create more successful, mutually beneficial relationships. The book is full of hundreds of the right questions for every situation. A transformational expert, McGrane has served as an advisor to many corporations and leaders. He has more than 37 years experience as a motivational speaker, seminar leader and a recognized authority on personal and professional development. McGrane Global Centers was founded 45 years ago by McGrane’s father, Bill McGrane, Jr. www.mcgrane.com.

Backstory in Blue—Ellington at Newport 1956

Written by John F. Morton
George Washington University, 1969

Backstory in Blue is a behind-the-scenes look at the July 7, 1956, performance and recording of “Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue” by Duke Ellington and his big band at the Newport Jazz Festival, and the song’s impact on cultural history. The book tells the story of who and what made Ellington’s performance so important and how this piece of music makes a profound statement about postwar America. *Backstory in Blue* is written from the point of view of the audience and includes interviews with fans and music professionals who were there that momentous night. Morton began his career in film, theater and writing with a focus in music in 1974 in London. He had a starring role in a “West Side Story” musical and appeared in major films including “The Empire Strikes Back.”

Oh, No! We’re Going to Die: Numerous Tales of Close Calls in the Alaska Wilderness

Written by Bob Bell
Washington State University, 1966

Bell has written with humor a compilation of short stories about dangerous close calls in Alaska involving him and his friends and family. His book was published in 2006 by Safari Press and it has been a best seller in Alaska. Bell moved to Alaska in 1969 after completing his service in the U.S. Army. He served six

years on the Anchorage Municipal Assembly, ran for mayor of Anchorage and still operates his engineering and surveying firm headquartered in Anchorage.

A Safe Place for Dying

Written by Jack Fredrickson
University of Illinois, 1969

Fredrickson’s first novel, *A Safe Place for Dying*, is a comical mystery. Published by Thomas Dunne Books/St. Martin’s Press, it received a starred review by *Publishers Weekly* and was nominated for a Shamus Award. Fredrickson’s short fiction has appeared in Ellery Queen’s *Mystery Magazine*, and been anthologized in *Chicago Blues* and Michael Connelly’s *Burden of the Badge*. www.JackFredrickson.com

Making Your Company Human—Inspiring Others to Reach Their Full Potential

Written by F. Leon Herron, Jr.
University of Pennsylvania, 1943

Herron was the CEO of O.M. Scotts and Company, the lawn people, for 16 years before retirement. Herron has been a guest speaker at Duquesne University and Ohio University and he has spoken to numerous business groups.

501 Paintball Tips, Tricks and Tactics

Written by Dave Norman
Westminster College, 2004

Norman has been playing paintball for 11 years and he founded the Westminster College Paintball Team. He began writing for paintball sporting magazines during college and his articles are currently published monthly in *Action Pursuit Games* magazine, *Jungle*, *Facefull*, *Paintball Sports* and *Paintball News*. www.501paintballtips.com.

Pearl Harbor Countdown: Admiral James O. Richardson

Written by Thomas B. “Skipper” Steely
East Texas State University, 1968

Steely presents a detailed biography of the man who fought to prevent the massacre. Through his comprehensive tale of the life and times of Adm. James Otto Richardson, Steely explores four decades of American foreign policy, traditional military practice, U.S. intelligence and the administrative side of the military, exposing the largely untold story of the events leading up to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. ▲

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between June 19 and December 19, 2008.



'Mr. Reynolds Wrap' dies

Charles Maynard Mapes, Jr.
Lehigh University, 1936

In 1947, "Howdy Doody" was making its broadcast debut. Jackie Robinson was playing first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers. And Charles Maynard Mapes, Jr. was sending an army of women door-to-door in Louisville, Ky., to introduce a new foil product for the home called Reynolds Wrap.

"It wasn't easy selling a product that people never had seen, nor even imagined," Mapes recalled in a 1997 interview.

Carrying shopping bags of foil, which many of them helped produce, the women showed people what they could do with the product. People loved it, and Reynolds Wrap became a staple in American homes.

Initially hired by Richard Reynolds to head foil sales, he took foil out of hardware stores, where it landed after its run of wartime usefulness was over, and took it to the grocery stores.

"The A&P stores sold out in two weeks," said his daughter Virginia Street. "He became known as 'Mr. Reynolds Wrap.'"

Mapes, a founder and retired corporate vice president and general manager of the former Reynolds Metals Co.'s Consumer Products Division, died August 19 at the age of 95.

The New York native, who graduated from Lehigh University, took a Dale Carnegie course "and decided he wanted to be a salesman. He had good rapport with people," his daughter said.

Mapes served on the Reynolds board for eight years before he retired in 1978.

"He took a lot of cues from my mother, who was quite a cook," Street said. "He let her suggest how foil could be used to the maximum. A lot of her ideas worked out."

—*Excerpt from the Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

ALPHA

Allegheny College

Donald F. King, 1942
John F. Gschwendtner, 1961
Robert S. Graff, 1961
Henry M. DeSantis, 1965

BETA

Ohio University

Kendall F. Query, 1930
Edward A. Sprague, 1941
Charles L. McMillin, 1943
H. Edwin Umbarger, 1943
George N. Berger, 1945
Peter V. Yanity, 1949
John J. Woolley, Jr., 1952
Thomas J. McMillan, 1956
Michael F. Brown, 1960

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

Harry L. Gerstbrein, 1979

DELTA

University of Michigan

Byron B. Webb, Jr., 1948

EPSILON

Albion College

Clarence E. Bessert, 1932
John M. Murphy, 1969

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

Edmond G. Hoffman, 1939
Norman D. McCreary, 1955
Carl P. Herbold, 1961

ETA

University of Akron

Jeffrey T. Zeitz, 1989

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Robert E. Beckwith, Sr., 1934
William H. Pheatt, 1942
Curtis J. Schooff, 1944

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

L. Maury Cowdrey, Jr., 1951
Henry D. Lester, Jr., 1959

NU

Lafayette College

Cleveland E. Van Wert, 1924

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

Richard MacHenry, 1935

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

Lewis E. Smyser, Jr., 1932
Robert H. Leech, 1942

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Gerald M. Luff, Jr., 1960
J. Michael Ghazey II, 1972

CHI

Kenyon College

William A. Hopple III, 1924
Thomas H. Carlisle, 1961

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania

David C. Hoover, 1937
Richard A. Sultner, 1940
Harry B. McCormick III, 1941
Thomas K. Singer, 1954

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

Harold W. Jones, 1929
Arnold Berg, 1932
William W. Kingman, 1936
Gilbert M. Wilhelmus, 1942
Richard H. Englehart, 1947
John B. Funk, Jr., 1948
William L. Falknor, 1950
Richard E. Bussell, 1954
Gary D. Huff, 1977

BETA BETA

DePauw University

Harry G. Hardt, 1932
Loren B. Pope, 1933
Maurice J. Moore III, 1938
Jack B. Cox, 1940
Willis L. Dixon, 1944
Robert D. Kilby, 1945
Clarence H. Duesing, Jr., 1950

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin

James E. Evoy, 1953
Sidney N. Hartwell, 1954
Richard Henry Putze, 2008

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

William T. Dean, Jr., 1951
Derek C. Vanderbunt, 1990

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

Hugh M. Mathews, 1953

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Gene H. Yockey, 1938
James M. Hanna, 1939
Edward A. Taylor, 1943
Theodore N. Popoff, 1946
David H. Berry, 1952
Richard D. Reidelbach, 1952
Andrew S. Hill, 2002
David "D.J." E. Rahn, Jr., 2002

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

Kelly Lee Preusse, 2006

BETA THETA

University of the South

Thomas A. Lear, 1950

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia

William T. Kimmel, 1942

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado

William F. Clough, 1939
John N. Froistad, 1951

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University

Robert H. Custer, 1936
Charles M. Mapes, Jr., 1936
Irving L. Lawton, 1936
Richard B. Thompson, 1956
Douglas P. Gill, 1971
Thomas L. Shaughnessy, 1972

BETA MU

Tufts University

Henry L. Maurer, 1934
Arthur L. Milhench, 1941

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Richard T. Cella, 1939
Arthur Willenbrock, Jr., 1946
Alan A. Becker, 1946
Harry R. Latowsky, Jr., 1950
Allen H. Wofford, Jr., 1960

BETA XI

Tulane University

Robert L. C. Boswell, 1941
Charles P. Wimberly, 1942
Paul L. Hoff, 1947
Richard J. Gough, 1949
Richard T. Jofko, 1981

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University

Reed L. McJunkin, 1932
Henry W. Gordon, 1945
William F. Hunt, 1945
Daniel D. Mickey, Jr., 1949
John E. Servis, 1950
Robert M. Morrison, 1955
Aaron A. Milke, 1998

BETA PI

Northwestern University

Daniel J. Uhrig, 1928
Harry D. Brookby, 1938
Charles W. Finkl, 1943
Richard J. Wolf, 1955
Roy F. Daleo, 1959

BETA RHO

Stanford University

John O. Fry, 1933
Jack N. Day, 1936
John M. Wilson, 1941
Paul W. McCollister, 1949
Christopher W. Blakemore, 1973

BETA TAU**University of Nebraska**

Robert C. Davenport, 1928
Gordon E. Ehlers, 1945
John R. Noble, 1957

BETA UPSILON**University of Illinois**

Keith Owen, Jr., 1939
Richard D. Peeples, 1949
Joseph S. Wendryhoski, 1961

BETA PHI**Ohio State University**

James Kelso, Jr., 1942
George V. Fisher, 1950
Robert L. Maier, 1950
David E. Rhodes, 1952
David A. Grove, 1961
Merle D. Rotsel, 1961
Bruce B. Merrill, 1963

BETA CHI**Brown University**

Valmore B. Bearce, 1930
Edward L. Fitzgibbons, 1947

BETA PSI**Wabash College**

Geroge M. Frasor, 1935
Albert Webb, 1937
Karl C. Kohlstaedt, 1941
Wilbur E. Fernandes, 1941
Merlin H. Menk, 1945
Willis A. Johnson, 1948
Bruce H. Olson, 1957

BETA OMEGA**University of California**

Walter D. Gregory, 1938
John L. Ford, 1944
Steven A. Beilock, 1965

GAMMA ALPHA**University of Chicago**

Gardner Abbott, 1933

GAMMA BETA**Illinois Institute of Technology**

J. Melvin Kernan, 1929
Kenneth H. Myers, 1941
Frank T. Sheehy, 1953
Lee M. Hughes, 1965

GAMMA GAMMA**Dartmouth College**

Henry P. Carruth, Jr., 1933
Ross Martindale, 1936
Edwin J. Drechsel, 1936
Richard A. Nelson, 1938
William C. Mercer, 1940
Harlan L. Strader, 1942
Rudolph G. Whitten, Jr., 1944
James F. Lynch, Jr., 1948
Dudley L. Millikin, Jr., 1953
Livingston Jenks, Jr., 1957
Daniel W. Latimore, Jr., 1958
David J. Garrett, 1959

GAMMA DELTA**West Virginia University**

Donald P. Fleming, Jr., 1949
Robert L. Turner, 1970
Shawn Lee Boggess, 2008

GAMMA ZETA**Wesleyan University**

Francis H. Moser III, 1932
Warren J. McEntee, 1948
John W. Scott, Jr., 1970

GAMMA THETA**Baker University**

Clinton C. Acheson, 1936
Lucien A. Watkins, 1968

GAMMA IOTA**University of Texas**

Robert G. Watts, Jr., 1964
Jay D. Chenoweth, 1985

GAMMA KAPPA**University of Missouri**

Janes M. Geiger, 1934
Harold F. Habecost, 1946

GAMMA LAMBDA**Purdue University**

Robert B. Dudley, 1936
Ted T. Fehring, 1936
William J. Gillilan, Jr., 1939
Russell H. Elfvin, 1949
Charles L. Petersen, 1949

GAMMA MU**University of Washington**

John W. Sill, 1946
Larry O. Johanson, 1957

GAMMA NU**University of Maine**

Philip R. Bickford, 1949

GAMMA XI**University of Cincinnati**

Charles R. Devoss, 1943
Gordon C. Sine, 1959

GAMMA OMICRON**Syracuse University**

Robert E. Talbot, 1951

GAMMA PI**Iowa State University**

Earl V. Harrington, 1935
Allen L. Cassel, 1960
Michael J. Stineman, 1966
Steven D. Berger, 1967
Philip W. Perington, 1982

GAMMA RHO**University of Oregon**

Robert B. Lewis, 1946

GAMMA SIGMA**University of Pittsburgh**

Edward W. Harrington, 1931
Charles C. Elste, 1935

GAMMA TAU**University of Kansas**

Richard L. Emerson, 1949
H. Bernard L. Moffet, 1957
Clyde W. Pace, 1941
Jeremy D. Platt, 1997
Harry W. Reece, 1941
John T. Weatherwax, 1942
Joseph D. Yager, 1945

GAMMA UPSILON**Miami University**

Elbert W. Lampson, 1927
Kenneth C. Womack, 1931
William L. Durhamer, Jr., 1941
John R. Fletcher, 1941
Robert A. Strain, 1945

GAMMA CHI**Kansas State University**

Richard L. Sweeney, 1978

GAMMA PSI**Georgia Institute of Technology**

Rudolph L. Mansfield, 1934
Frank Webb, Jr., 1938
Robert V. Clarke, Jr., 1954
Lawrence A. Tolbert, 1981

GAMMA OMEGA**University of North Carolina**

Clement R. Monroe, 1921
Blackwell Sawyer, 1921
John M. Hutchins, Sr., 1923
Chalmers O. Stout, 1924
John P. Hall, 1924
William T. Shuford, 1924
Leigh D. Bulluck, Jr., 1927
Harry S. Spiers, 1927
George W. Thompson, 1929
Richard B. Armfield, 1930
Willard O. Manbeck, 1931
Henry B. Rehder, 1932
Gilbert O. Weis, 1933
Chaille Sims, 1934
Robert S. McCollum, 1936
Andrew S. Rogerson, 1971
William M. Booker, 1975

DELTA ALPHA**University of Oklahoma**

John W. Nichols, 1936
James V. Phelps, 1950
Robert D. Anderson, 1952

DELTA BETA**Carnegie Mellon University**

Libbus Lewis, 1934
Clyde S. Gischel, 1935
Harry B. Stewart, 1941
David A. Newton, 1967
Donald R. Hencke, 1981

DELTA GAMMA**University of South Dakota**

Robert W. Olsen, 1945
Bruce P. Burghardt, 1963
Bruce F. Maxwell, 1971



Former president Berg passes

Arnold Berg**Indiana University, 1932**

Initiated by the Beta Alpha Chapter on Feb. 15, 1931, Arnold Berg was a Good Delt for more than 77 years.

A Minnesota farm boy, Arnie left home at 17 to work in a Chicago bank and after two years became a production clerk in the mills of Inland Steel Co. He then entered Indiana University and completed two years of study before returning to Inland for a year to obtain additional funds. He returned to Indiana for his junior and senior years, and became a Delt in the early days of the Great Depression. He earned a MBA from Indiana and served as assistant dean of men. He then entered the life insurance business and became president of the Indianapolis Life Insurance Co. He was an Army veteran of World War II and retired from service with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Arnie served as chapter advisor at Indiana during his early alumni years and later as a long-time house corporation director. He joined the Arch Chapter in 1960 as treasurer for two terms. He was elected the 27th president at the 1964 Karnea.

Less than eight months into his term, Arnie faced the challenging task of managing the transition of leadership at the Central Office upon the unexpected death of Hugh Shields. During Arnie's term as president, the first Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence were presented and the Delt flag was restored at Bethany after an absence of more than 70 years.



Former president Nichols passes

John W. Nichols
University of Oklahoma, 1936

John W. Nichols passed into Chapter Eternal at the age of 93 on August 3, 2008, in Oklahoma City. He had been a faithful Delt for 75 years.

John served as chapter advisor, house corporation director, Western Division president, and as secretary, second vice president and vice president of the Arch Chapter. He was elected the 26th president of Delta Tau Delta at the 1962 Karnea.

The roles he played longest were as the absolute abiding influence on his home chapter of Delta Alpha at the University of Oklahoma and as one of the founding directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. He served on that board from 1982 until his death.

John was a proud Delt, an active Delt, a humble Delt. He leaves for those who follow a legacy of lifelong service, loyalty and love. Because of his loyalty and generosity, hundreds of young men have had the opportunity to attend Karneas, the Leadership Academy and most recently, the Presidents and Advisors Leadership Retreat.

Nichols was one of the co-founders of Devon Energy Corporation in Oklahoma City. He was named chairman emeritus in 1999. He was chairman of the board of directors when the company began operations in 1971 and continued in that capacity until 1999. He was also a founding partner of Blackwood & Nichols Co., which developed the conventional reserves in the Northeast Blanco Unit of the San Juan Basin.

DELTA DELTA
University of Tennessee
William S. Lawo, Jr., 1932

DELTA EPSILON
University of Kentucky
John D. Davis, Jr., 1939
Andrew H. Clark, 1949
Thomas Y. Martin, 1953
Joseph M. Sanders, 1992

DELTA ZETA
University of Florida
Maxwell E. Cobbey, 1945
John J. Tringas, 1954
Francis B. Pridgen, 1962
Martin D. Alden II, 1984

Delta Eta
University of Alabama
Max L. Allen, 1960
Larry R. Howell, 1964
Jeffrey A. Hopkins, 1973
Stephen Catanzaro, 2010

DELTA IOTA
UCLA
Albert W. Day, 1930
Louis H. Guertin, 1944
Charles L. McLaughlin, 1947
Blayne L. Asher, 1949
Robert J. Van Dyke, 1951
Frank L. Alosi, 1964
Richard D. Brew, 1968
Paul R. Mumford, Jr., 1994

DELTA KAPPA
Duke University
Nicholas Orem, Jr., 1932
Thomas W. States, 1933
Thomas H. Josten, 1934
Bruce J. Alexander, 1966

DELTA LAMBDA
Oregon State University
Howard Coleman, 1927
Harry F. Mackay, 1938
Burton H. Laird, 1940
Donald J. Barrett, 1950
Steven A. Carroll, 1964

DELTA MU
University of Idaho
Raymond A. Weston, 1935
Kenneth L. Farner, 1941
E. Dee Gray, 1945
Kinsley I. Brown, 1942
Gerald J. Hattrup, 1947
James W. Ingalls, 1950
Clarence S. Vaught, 1960
Daniel D. Lysinger, 1962
Charles W. South, 1974

DELTA NU
Lawrence University
Robert I. Hallquist, 1938
Robert H. Nixon, 1942
Charles F. Crowder, 1952
Bryan C. McOlash, 1964

DELTA XI
University of North Dakota
Edgar T. Keller, 1942
Rudy H. Slupski, 1956
David J. Reopelle, 1982

DELTA OMICRON
Westminster College
Jerry R. Powell, 1961
Donald M. Dowell, 1961

DELTA PI
University of Southern California
George F. Reay, 1950
William C. Hart, Jr., 1949
Howard W. Oliver, 1949
Bryan E. Hemphill, 1957
Matthew E. Dye, 1982

DELTA RHO
Whitman College
Walter C. Sellers, 1960

DELTA SIGMA
University of Maryland
John S. Demurley, 1951
David C. Mehring, 1955

DELTA TAU
Bowling Green State University
Gerald J. Konowal, 1965

DELTA UPSILON
University of Delaware
Thomas C. Phillips III, 1952
Robert C. Starks, 1954

DELTA PHI
Florida State University
James Z. Vance, 1962
Glenn E. Milling, 1966

DELTA CHI
Oklahoma State University
Lynn B. McDonald, 1971
Michael Paul Herrin, 2007

EPSILON BETA
Texas Christian University
James W. Fox, 1964

EPSILON DELTA
Texas Tech University
Dan R. Moore, 1959

EPSILON ZETA
Sam Houston State University
William P. Mallery III, 1952
Thomas A. Babcock, 1960

EPSILON IOTA
Kettering University
Gary E. Nichols, 1965
Chris P. Deevers, 1968

EPSILON MU
Ball State University
Mark D. Van Matre, 1984

EPSILON PSI
University of Southwestern Louisiana
John W. Grant, 1973

ZETA BETA
La Grange College
Robert B. Whatley, 1973

ZETA EPSILON
Tennessee Technological University
Donovan Baker, 1974

ZETA ZETA
Morehead State University
Karl A. Rose, 1976

ZETA CHI
University of Southern Mississippi
Mark E. Ferguson, 1986

ZETA OMEGA
Bradley University
Brian L. Blythe, 1984

IOTA BETA
Wittenberg University
Stephen D. Haemmerle, 2003



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Elected

James Selzer (Baker University, 1970) was elected the 49th international president of Delta Tau Delta at the 2008 Pittsburgh Karnea, Aug. 13-17.

Professionally

Selzer is a lawyer with Stinson, Morrison, Hecker LLP in Kansas City, where his practice focuses on corporate finance and securities. Selzer is a member of the executive committee of Stinson, Morrison, Hecker LLP, a 350-attorney law firm based in Kansas City with offices across the country.

Education

Selzer is a graduate of Baker University where he earned a B.S. in physics and math. Upon graduation, Selzer studied biology and physics at Albert Ludwig Universitat in Freiberg, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar. Selzer continued his studies in molecular biology and physics, earning an M.A. at the University of Oregon in 1974. In a transition, Selzer completed his J.D. at the University of Kansas in 1977.

James Selzer

THE LIFELONG FRATERNITY MAN

▲
BY GREG BUDNEY

He eases into the room with an air of confidence and judiciousness. He takes his seat, but says nothing until others have voiced their opinions, listening to all perspectives regarding a topic before adding his thoughts. It is the way he leads—quietly, yet influentially. He does not force his ideas upon a group. He lives by a quote from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: “Leadership is the art of getting someone else to do something you want done because he wants to do it.” And this undoubtedly is the philosophy he brings with him to the Arch Chapter as international president.

Jim Selzer (Baker University, 1970) has hit the ground running with the newly elected Arch Chapter. He already has initiatives and a vision he would like to see the Fraternity strive to achieve. It only seems natural for Jim to continue to give to Delta Tau Delta. He’s been doing it for more than 40 years.

Jim's Beginnings

Jim grew up in Baldwin City, Kan., about 45 miles southwest of Kansas City. The city is home to Baker University, and it is everything you would expect from a small town in Kansas.

"You could walk from one end of town to the other in about 10 minutes," Selzer said.

It was in this small town that Jim had his first encounter with Delta Tau Delta. When Jim was 11 he delivered *TV Guide* to roughly 70 households in Baldwin City once every week. Most of these stops were routine: drop off the magazine, collect the 13 cent cost (one cent of which was his to keep) and be on his way. These days, 13 cents won't buy you a magazine. But, back then, with the 70 cents Jim would come away with every week, he could go see a movie (25 cents), get a popcorn, candy and soft drink (15 cents).

"You could say I was flush with money," Selzer joked.

But one of these stops was not like the others. The men at the Delta Tau Delta shelter.

"The guys made it a point to be at the house when I dropped by," Selzer recalled. "It struck me as unusual. They were interested in how I was doing, how school was going. Generally, things I didn't expect of college guys at the time. But I never forgot that."

The way the Deltas treated Jim during his childhood always stuck with him, and would play a role in his first year at Baker University.

Jim at Baker University

It does not come as a surprise that Jim attended Baker University. And when it came time for recruitment, Jim recalled his memories delivering *TV Guide* to the Delt house. But Jim didn't have to wait until he was enrolled at Baker to become a Delt.

"The chapter president asked to meet with me during my senior year in high school," Selzer said. "I was offered a pledge pin in March, which I accepted. The only thing was I couldn't tell anyone about it."

Having already secured a spot as a pledge, Jim was able to help recruit a fall class. When other houses began catching onto this, they chose to segregate Jim from the other rushees.

"During recruitment week, I was usually taken to another room to limit interaction with the other rushees," Selzer said. "There was even a time when I was taken to the furnace room to talk with members of that house to completely ensure this limited contact."

Jim formally joined Delta Tau Delta as an initiate on April 2, 1967, just the first stop on his memorable journey in the Fraternity. Even

though he did not live on campus during his first year at Baker, he did not let that stop his interactions with the guys in the house. And since the student union stopped serving food at 9 p.m., it set up some memorable late-night meals at Jim's house.

"My mother would always buy three to four dozen eggs, and some of the brothers would come over around midnight to cook up some egg sandwiches," Selzer recalled. "We had a lot of great nights in that kitchen cooking egg sandwiches. I can't imagine how many dozen eggs we went through. Mom always said it was hard to sleep with the smell of eggs in the house."

This tradition continued even after Jim moved onto campus.

Delta Tau Delta was not the only activity Jim was involved with at Baker. He was a three-year starter on the football team. His junior year he started as an offensive guard and as a defensive safety. He would have played his senior year, but he was presented with the opportunity of a lifetime.

During the fall semester of his senior year, Jim was being interviewed to become a Fulbright Scholar, the country's flagship program in international educational exchange. In light of this special honor, both Jim and his coach concurred that this is something "he needed to do." So Jim opted not to play football, won the Fulbright, graduated from Baker in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in physics and math, and two months after graduation headed to Germany by ship. He studied biology and physics at Albert Ludwig Universitat in Freiburg, Germany. After a year, he returned to the U.S. to continue his studies and put another notch in his Delt belt.

Jim at the University of Oregon

After spending a few weeks at home, Jim headed out west to the University of Oregon to complete his graduate program.

"It is a 36-hour drive at 70 miles per hour from Baldwin City to Eugene, Ore.," Selzer said. "With no radio. Not that there was much on, but it is a long drive through the country."

Before heading out for the cross-country trip, however, Jim had been contacted by former Executive Vice Presidents Al Sheriff and Gale Wilkerson. They asked him to be the resident assistant at Oregon's Delt chapter, to which he agreed. He served in this capacity during his time studying at the university until he completed his master's degree in molecular biology and physics. After graduation, Jim headed back to Kansas, where he was accepted into the University of Kansas School of

Also elected at Karnea...

Alan Brackett (Tulane, 1982) was elected as international vice president. Brackett is a principal in the New Orleans law firm of Mouledoux, Bland, Legrand & Brackett, L.L.C. Brackett resides in New Orleans.

Travis O. Rockey (Florida, 1973) was elected as international second vice president. Rockey is the executive vice president of Evening Post Publishing Company, a privately held information company with approximately 1,800 employees headquartered in Charleston, S.C., where he also resides.

James Garboden (Pittsburgh, 1988) was elected as international treasurer. Garboden is the co-owner of RFC Staffing & Solutions, an IT solutions firm based in Pittsburgh. Garboden resides in Delmont, Pa.

Jody B. Danneman (Georgia, 1988) was elected as international secretary. Danneman is president and executive producer for Atlanta ImageArts, a broadcast television production company. Danneman resides in Marietta, Ga.

Scott A. Heydt (Moravian, 2002) was elected as international director of academic affairs. Heydt is a fifth grade classroom teacher in Central Bucks School District, where he currently serves on a teacher leader committee involved with infusing the district's strategic plan into the current curriculum and instruction practices. Heydt resides in Chalfont, Pa.

The six elected officials join the five division presidents who make up the Arch Chapter:

- ▲ Laurence M. Altenburg, II, Eastern Division president
- ▲ Bruce L. Peterson, Northern Division president
- ▲ Rosario A. Palmieri, Southern Division president
- ▲ Jack M. Myles, Western Pacific Division president
- ▲ Ben R. Byers, Western Plains Division president



Jim and Barb as rescue parents

After Jim and Barb lost their last golden retriever, they decided to become rescue parents for Weimaraners. The two took on a year-and-a-half-old female who had been malnourished, kicked and beaten. Jim and Barb worked with her to rehab her into a trusting dog. After six weeks of caring for her, a permanent family was found. Barb told the family that they would be keeping it, and "Aspen" has become a big part of their life.

Jim on the UGC

In the winter of 1970, a group of 16 Delts joined the Arch Chapter to discuss a wide range of topics ranging from political activism to the role of Ritual in a changing college atmosphere. It was the first meeting of the Undergraduate Council, which had developed from the brainchild of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, while he was president of the Fraternity (1966-1968). Jim Selzer was part of the first UGC and since that time, 520 undergraduates have served on the UGC, and have played an increasing role in determining programs that will best serve chapters and individual members.

Law, and completed his juris doctorate in 1977.

Jim on the Arch Chapter

Jim did not have a formal position with the Fraternity for many years after his time at Oregon, but volunteering is in his blood.

In 1995, Jim became the first Western Plains Division president after the Fraternity decided to split the former Western Division. Coincidentally, Jim followed "Rock" Clinton as the division president, and does so now as the international president. Jim served in this position for four years.

After serving as the division president, Jim left the Arch Chapter, only to return in 2002 to be elected as the director of academic affairs, a post in which he served for two years. He was then elected to become the secretary from 2004-2006, treasurer from 2006-2008, and currently serves as the international president until the 2010 Karnea in Washington, D.C.

Of all of the positions he has held on the Arch Chapter, he enjoyed his time the most as a division president.

"I have enjoyed all of my positions on the Arch Chapter, don't get me wrong," Selzer said. "It is that originally I wanted to work in the academic realm, and this position gave me that ability to have the most contact with undergraduates. I knew I was having a direct, positive influence on our young men."

Jim's Initiatives and Visions

"This is not just 'my' term. It is 'our' term as an Arch Chapter. We are a team."

This is the way Jim wants to lead the Arch Chapter over the next two years. He wants to focus on all members of the team, not just on the individuals, and would like to create an open dialogue within the group.

"We might not all agree all of the time," Selzer said. "But having the open dialogue and as a group we can reach an open consensus."

Jim acknowledges the Fraternity faces challenges each and every day, and some of them are not new—hazing, alcohol matters and behavioral issues rear their heads all too often.

"We want to focus on the elimination of these things," Selzer said. "We want to continue to positively influence our young men, and use The Road to further develop our younger members into better men. These are a continuation of our goals from the past."

Jim really would like to continue to focus on being a positive influence on young men's lives.

"We need to continue to push our under-

graduates to set goals and ideals that they might never considered without the support of the Fraternity," Selzer said. "We hope to create an environment to develop skill sets and continue to foster this with the concept of brotherhood."

Jim defined brotherhood as "a special form of friendship." It goes beyond a normal relationship.

"When a friend encounters a problem, friends can choose to get involved," Selzer commented. "When a brother encounters a problem, brothers are expected to get involved."

Another initiative Jim will focus on with the Arch Chapter is providing better communication to all of our audiences. These audiences include initiates, parents, alumni, university officials, communities around our chapters, the media and potential members. It is very important that we share what Delta Tau Delta contributes to all of these audiences and to make sure they know we are living up to the standards Delta Tau Delta has laid out.

"When we have to deal with any issues, it detracts from our goals, sends mixed messages to our audiences and causes us to make clear again what we stand for," Selzer said.

Another issue Selzer and his Arch Chapter will tackle is creating programming for younger alumni who have recently graduated from college.

"Right now, we have a bifurcated system," Selzer said. "We have undergraduate years and we have alumni years with no real transition between the two. There is a threshold that separates two different experiences and once recent graduates cross it, they may not necessarily come back to volunteer. We need to break down this threshold."

The Arch Chapter will consider a member education program to help these young alumni connect to their own Fraternity experience or a chapter they may live near since graduating. Jim hopes that program this will give them resources to be an influence on undergraduate chapters.

"We still need to shift their thinking on graduation day from 'I was a Delt' back to 'I am a Delt,'" Selzer said. "Once we eliminate this threshold, we will gain a lot from our newest alumni base."

Jim also has said he was listening at the 2008 Karnea when concerns from undergraduates arose about a perceived lack of transparency. To address this issue, programming has been expanded at the division conferences to field any questions undergraduates

“We need to continue to push our undergraduates to set goals and ideals that they might never considered without the support of the Fraternity. We hope to create an environment to develop skill sets and continue to foster this with the utilization of brotherhood.”

**JAMES O. SELZER
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT**

may have for the Arch Chapter members present at the division conferences.

“The Arch Chapter has always been willing to respond to questions from undergraduates,” Selzer said. “We are going to try to respond to undergraduates’ concerns with more communication. We also still encourage undergraduates to contact any Arch Chapter member with inquiries and concerns.”

Jim the Family Man

Away from his service to Delta Tau Delta, Jim also enjoys spending time with his family. He and his wife, Barb, met days before Jim’s graduation from Baker while she was a freshman at Baker University. They went on one date before Jim left for Germany, but afterwards they wrote each other often. When he came back from overseas, he only spent a few weeks with her before moving out to Oregon to complete his studies. After graduation, Barb moved to Oregon and they married in the summer of 1973.

Jim and Barb have two sons, Bryan, 28, and Kevin, 25. Bryan resides in St. Louis with his wife and holds a position as a credit analyst for Enterprise Bank & Trust. Kevin resides in Denver and is working toward his master of law in taxes at the University of Denver. Both of Jim’s sons attended Truman State University.

Jim also has two younger brothers, Dave and Bob. Dave, the older of the two brothers, lives in Dallas, while Bob lives in Lenexa, Kan. Both are Baker Deltas and attended the 2008 Karnea Banquet on Saturday to see Jim honored as the newly elected international president.

Jim and Baker

Jim still maintains a relationship with both Baker University and the chapter. Each year, Jim attends STAG Night, an event put on by Baker for alumni to come back and reconnect

with classmates. The catch to this event is that spouses are not allowed at these events. Typically, fraternities hold a dinner at their houses and sororities do the same.

“STAG Night allows alumni and undergraduates from a wide range of classes to sit down with each other and relate about their experiences at Baker,” Selzer said. “It builds an atmosphere of understanding, concerning the longer history at Baker, more than just your four years there.”

Jim was also honored by the Baker Deltas with the dedication of the presidential suite at the shelter. The James O. Selzer Presidential Suite was formally dedicated on October 26, 2008. He was honored by the event, but kept true to his character and also wanted undergraduates to be the focus at the event.

Jim’s Reflection

“I pledged Delta Tau Delta in March 1966. I was initiated April 2, 1967. There is not a day since then that I do not think about that day. It affects how I deal with my partners, clients and my friendships, and how I deal with the choices I make. I learned that you must be truthful no matter how it may be received. I know what I stand for and the lessons I learned from my brothers. It has a lot to do with who I am and what I do. It might have been 41 years ago, but it provides me a new opportunity every day.

Why do I volunteer for Delt? I owe this Fraternity. My experience exposed me to the fact that I got more than I had contributed, which compelled me to ‘pay my debt.’ But even as I continue to give, my debt still grows. I may never ‘balance my books’ but I know that my contributions impact others. And seeing the light come on in the eyes and hearts of undergraduates is a very meaningful experience.” ▲

Jim and Bob the Cook

Bob the cook was always friendly. You could talk to him all you wanted while he was preparing the meal, but touch the food before it was ready and there were problems. He would threaten to carve them up and would chase them around the kitchen and dining hall with his butcher’s knife. He never would have cut us up, but he was very serious about his food.

Jim and ‘Mother’

Our house mom was very unforgiving on manners. If any of the men in the house breeched these manners, Mother had no hesitation telling them to leave dinner. One time a few brothers orchestrated a few breeches and Mother got up and left the dining hall. This meant dinner was over for everyone. Mother did not care if you were a pledge or the president. Mother was not mean, but she had high expectations of us.



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Living eco-urban

Brian H. Hardman (Indiana University, 2005) and fellow Greenreach Group developers launched The Green Flats, South Florida's first and only residential multi-family "green" building that is LEED-certified (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), in September 2008.

Hardman is responsible for project concept, planning, marketing and sales at The Green Flats. Hardman is a green development specialist and sales executive with Prudential Tropical Realty's St. Petersburg, Fla. office.

The Green Flats is a five-story, mid-rise condo building in downtown St. Petersburg featuring eight stylish flats. The Green Flats are outfitted with energy-saving features such as Photo Voltaic (PV) solar panels on the rooftop to power common areas, Energy Star-rated appliances, low-flow plumbing and specialty window film for maximum efficiency.

"We concentrated on maximizing the building's overall energy efficiency, achieving approximately 40-45% increase in efficiency compared to a similar building with traditional construction and fixtures," Hardman said. "This efficiency in turn conserves power

and significantly cuts the costs of residents' electricity and utility bills."

The Greenreach Group's focus on energy efficiency and lowering the environmental impact is evident in every aspect of building construction including the use of no-VOC paints, adhesives and sealants, highly-reflective exterior paint and a "Living Roof" of indigenous, drought-resistant plants that provide beauty, a bird habitat, insulation and diminish the building's storm water runoff.

Hardman studied tourism and sustainable development at Indiana University. This building project is the culmination of his graduate school research spent traveling throughout Europe, Central America and East Asia to find solutions to the challenges of global warming and the depletion of natural resources.

"My experience as director of house and grounds at Indiana University helped me learn facility management and how to negotiate with contractors," Hardman said.

Hardman is a licensed yacht captain and enjoys scuba diving, soccer, traveling and sailing. He is a member of the U.S. Green Building Council and The Sierra Club. ▲

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT



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CARETAKERS

Now celebrating their 20th year in business, Louie and his family have continued to build on the reputation of sharing their home as well as gracious service, elegant lodging and sumptuous food service to give guests the opportunity to step back in time and experience the history of Denver and the western part of the United States.

Bed and breakfast

On a corner in Denver's Capitol Hill, a mansion celebrates its 120th year—lovingly restored to its original splendor

Born and raised in Denver, Colo., to immigrant parents who were freedom fighters during the 1956 Hungarian Uprising, Louie Feher-Peiker's parents came to Denver, built a cabinet shop and had two sons. This was where Louie (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1982) got his entrepreneurial spirit of building business.

Louie went to school in Chicago at the Illinois Institute of Technology. While there, he studied computer science and electrical engineering. Although he found most of his education came from his Fraternity experience. The energy spent on the experience came back in spades when the qualities that were nurtured in the chapter house gave him the background to be involved in numerous non-profit and civic organizations where he serves as president and vice president.

In 1983, he married his high school sweetheart and went to work in the financial services industry. With his computer science background he built the information technol-

ogy components of the company early in the history of personal computers.

In 1987, his wife and father-in-law both lost their respective positions in a manufacturers representative business and the hotel industry. The family got together to brainstorm ways the entire family could bring their talents together to build an exciting business. The mansion was derelict and needed a group with vision to return one of Denver's historic gems to its former grandeur. Castle Marne was born.

Both families pooled their resources and started a year-long journey to get the financing and to rebuild the historic mansion into what would become a world recognized bed and breakfast inn.

The family worked almost around the clock for nearly six months rebuilding the interior of the building. On August 1, 1989, on Colorado Day, 100 years after the building was built, Castle Marne opened its doors as Denver's finest luxury urban inn. ▲



CASTLE MARNE

Continuing to build on the history of the building and the need for unique lodging, Castle Marne became known for its high level of service and unique historic nature. It was admitted into the prestigious Independent Innkeepers Association, now the Select Registry of Independent Innkeepers—the premier collection of unique lodging in the U.S. *The Johansen's Conde Nast* inspected and inducted the Castle Marne as one of its top small inns in North America. Many more international travelers learned about the castle and its unique offerings for business and leisure through this magazine's honor.

Next generation

In 1994, Louie and Missy were blessed with children. First, Louie James, then Charles Jozsef in 1996 and finally Elizabeth Diane in 1999. Almost as soon as they appeared, the kids started to be a part of the day-to-day operations of the business.

As soon as they could walk and talk, they wanted to be a part of tours and serving teas, luncheons and dinners, and this continues to this day. The kids are an integral part of the daily business and can be seen on the Castle Marne website in videos that talk about events and activities at the inn. Castle Marne is known for being a three-generational business of innkeeping in Denver's historic Wyman district.



ONLINE

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STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ



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Starting your own business

- ▲ Give good thought to what you like to do—make sure you wouldn't get tired if you were in it 100% of the time.
- ▲ Research your business intellectually or socially by interacting with people who do that business.
- ▲ What are the pluses and minuses of doing this business and setting it up?
- ▲ Do market research—find out if there is a niche for your business. Chat with both business owners and customers to find out what they like and don't like to see if there is a need you can fill with your business.
- ▲ Research the technical aspects of your business:
 - How much experience do you need before you start?
 - Where will you get the money and equipment?
 - How many hours will you be putting in to get started and to conduct business?
 - How much will you charge for your services?

COASTAL BUSINESS LIFE

Retirement career

Couple owns Parrot Head Charters and Recreational Boating Services

Fueled by a lifelong passion for boating, Thomas “Tom” M. Hetherington (University of Maryland, 1969) knew that when it came time for retirement, he wanted to live near the ocean and work in recreational boating. His dream came true when he moved to Bolivia, N.C. with his wife, Joan, and they started their own business, Parrot Head Charters and Recreational Boating Services.

At age 10, Hetherington's father, a Navy officer who served in WWII, taught him and his brothers about boating, boat repair/refinishing and fishing. The love of being on the water stayed with him throughout his life.

Before retirement, Hetherington worked for the Maryland school system in a non-academic capacity and his wife was a primary school teacher. They have been married for 37 years now and have two children and one grandchild.

Today in their second career, they offer charter boat rides, boat tours, boat repairs, on-water training, vessel delivery and consulting services for purchasing decisions.

Hetherington's favorite part of his boating

services business is interacting with people. “[I also enjoy] the satisfaction of [helping my customers] improve their boating experience/knowledge, having my own hours, making my own decisions and being in the water around boats.”

He credits his involvement in Delta Tau Delta with teaching him, “how to interact with people and work in groups—key to what I’ve done in my career.”

“The Fraternity gave me an anchor point,” Hetherington said. “It was a small manageable unit as my identity that allowed me to start exploring other things inside the chapter and outside the chapter. I learned a lot in college and grew a lot in life skills, confidence and abilities.”

The Hetheringtons are enjoying the opportunity to spend time together while running their business, but they don't have plans to expand. “[This business is] something I always wanted to do and if it gets too big I wouldn't want to do it,” Hetherington said about his plans for the future. “If it gets too much bigger it might feel like a job.” ▲

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT



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Christian athletes honor their 'Bell Cow'

Joseph "Joe" H. Peters (Baker University, 1942) was honored on June 25 for his dedicated service to the Bella Vista-Bentonville Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Adult Chapter. The chapter, the most active in Arkansas, recognized Peters with a cow-bell award. The bell cow is the cow that brings the rest of the cows in and represents leadership—an appropriate symbol of Peters' faithful leadership within the chapter since 1983. June 25 was the first time the FCA has given such an award.

Peters served as chapter treasurer in 1998 and president from 2005 until he stepped down in August 2006. During his leadership tenure, Peters improved organization and communication within his chapter that led to enrollment increases of almost 50 percent within 10 years.

In 2002, Peters received the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' highest honor, the Eagle Award, in recognition of his "years of distinguished service to the FCA."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded in 1954 to lead young people to Christianity. The Bella Vista-Bentonville chapter supervises and supports youth groups in several local school districts. In recent years, the organization has spent between \$50,000 and \$60,000 to send students to camps in the Kansas City, Mo., area, where the FCA headquarters is currently located.

Peters served in the military and was a banker in Kansas City for many years before he retired in 1982 and moved to Bella Vista, Ark. He has two daughters and one granddaughter.

Now 88, Peters still stays active as a member of the Bentonville-Bella Vista Rotary Club, a humanitarian organization for business and professional leaders. He is also still very active with the FCA and currently serves as his chapter's membership services leader. ▲

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT





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NOT YOUR TYPICAL Babysitting job

Since age 11, Jackson Reynolds, a sophomore at Chapman University, has cared for George, a nine-year old, severely autistic boy.

I actually started as a “mother’s helper” for George’s older brother, Isaac, when I was 11, a few months before George was even born. George was born the following summer, and I first started caring for him the next year. He would accompany Isaac to my house from time to time, so his parents could get work done, and I could get experience with children.

Shortly after this, George was declared to be autistic. He is severely afflicted with this disorder, and although he is nine years old today, many components of his brain only function equivalent to a three year old.

I eventually started to babysit them on my own, and this continued through all of my high school years. During this period, I became very close with both children, and I would often accompany them to other events from birthdays to Bar Mitzvahs, so their parents, or just Isaac, could interact more fully during events and George could still get personal attention.

I did not start caring for George exclusively until the summer of 2007, when I babysat him every day for a three-week period. His father had to work, and his mother had taken Isaac on a vacation just for the two of them, so I took care of George during the weekdays.

I needed to make sure he was constantly interacting with me and processing information. I would do different reading comprehension exercises with him, but the best way to ensure this was to get him out into the open among other people. As a result, I spent those weeks taking him to the local pool where he would be faced with mobs of people. Overall, he did very well, and he always loves the opportunity to swim and play in the water. We both greatly enjoyed ourselves.

This past summer, I returned to Massachusetts to accompany George as his aide to the Drumlin Farm Day Camp, which is owned and operated by the Audubon Society. This would be George’s second year going to the camp. My time with him proved to be the most fulfilling experience I have ever had.

At this camp, the kids were put into groups organized by age. George was put into a group of third graders, and I was amazed at how well he eventually came to interact with them.

When working one-on-one with George, it is important to constantly ask him questions and to ensure he comprehends what is going on around him. I always wanted to make sure he understood, at least to some degree, each lesson and activity the camp provided the children. This meant I would have to ask him a lot of follow-up questions and make sure not to ask ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ questions that he could simply guess the answer. I was so proud of him by the end of camp, and I have seen such an improvement in his behavior and social skills since I first started working with him.

His parents were worried that George had hit a plateau of sorts earlier that year, and he simply would not develop any more comprehension skills. This year though, we were all thrilled to see that he seems to have reached a new level of development, and he has been interacting with both people and his surroundings far more naturally and eagerly than we could have hoped.

George is an amazing boy who has an enormous capacity to love, laugh and even learn. He, however, has taught me far more than I could ever teach him, and I am so happy my life and his have been able to intertwine in such a way that has made me a stronger and more responsible person. ▲

STORY IN THE WORDS OF JACKSON REYNOLDS



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RESCUE SQUAD VOLUNTEERS

Delts Pat Carpenter, Billy O'Hara and Matthew Elias serve on the University of Dayton Rescue Squad which provides emergency services to the Dayton campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the academic school year. Through this organization, students are provided with the volunteer opportunity to directly serve the university community. The rescue squad operates a basic life support ambulance, staffed by at least two EMTs.

Dayton 911

Founded in November 1992, the University of Dayton Rescue Squad is a volunteer student emergency medical services organization that provides complimentary emergency care to the university community and its guests. All rescue squad members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) by both the Ohio Department of Public Safety and the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians and receive no compensation for time working on squad.

Squad members provide pre-hospital care and transportation for medical and trauma emergencies occurring on the University of Dayton's Campus. All EMTs on the squad are trained in basic life support procedures, advanced airway techniques, Automated External Defibrillator operation and are able to administer certain drugs when rendering patient care. Members undergo rigorous classroom and practical training to become certified initially for their EMT certification, as well as any further certifications they may pursue. Once certified, members are required to attend monthly training sessions that focus on the challenges and skills of the pre-hospital environment, as well as attend continuing ed-

ucation seminars at local hospitals.

The student rescue squad is composed of dedicated members who are committed to excellence, leadership and teamwork. Dedicated students willing to serve discover that being a member of the rescue squad provides experiences, memories and friendships that last a lifetime.

The rescue squad transported more than 370 patients during the past academic year which is a 9% increase from its previous year.

A crew is generally made of three members: a crew chief, a second and a third. The crew chief is the most experienced member and provides the majority of patient care. This person is responsible for making all major decisions on the call. The second is a crew member who has proven his or her skills as a driver and is able to provide patient care. The third crew member may be a third, an observer or a driver. Thirds have completed the EMT-B class and are working on gaining more experience so they may be promoted to a second. Observers may be class members or interested students who want to learn more about what happens on calls, but do not provide patient care. ▲

Delt connection

This year the Theta Rho Chapter has three brothers who serve on the University of Dayton Rescue Squad. Billy O'Hara is a crew chief and works on average approximately 24 hours a week. Patrick Carpenter and Matthew Elias work on average approximately 10 hours per week. The three were selected through an application process in which each year about 75 students apply, and 40 are interviewed for the 20-person class.



BILLY O'HARA

- Chief and crew chief
- Undergraduate business economics and finance major
- Served as the Theta Rho Chapter treasurer

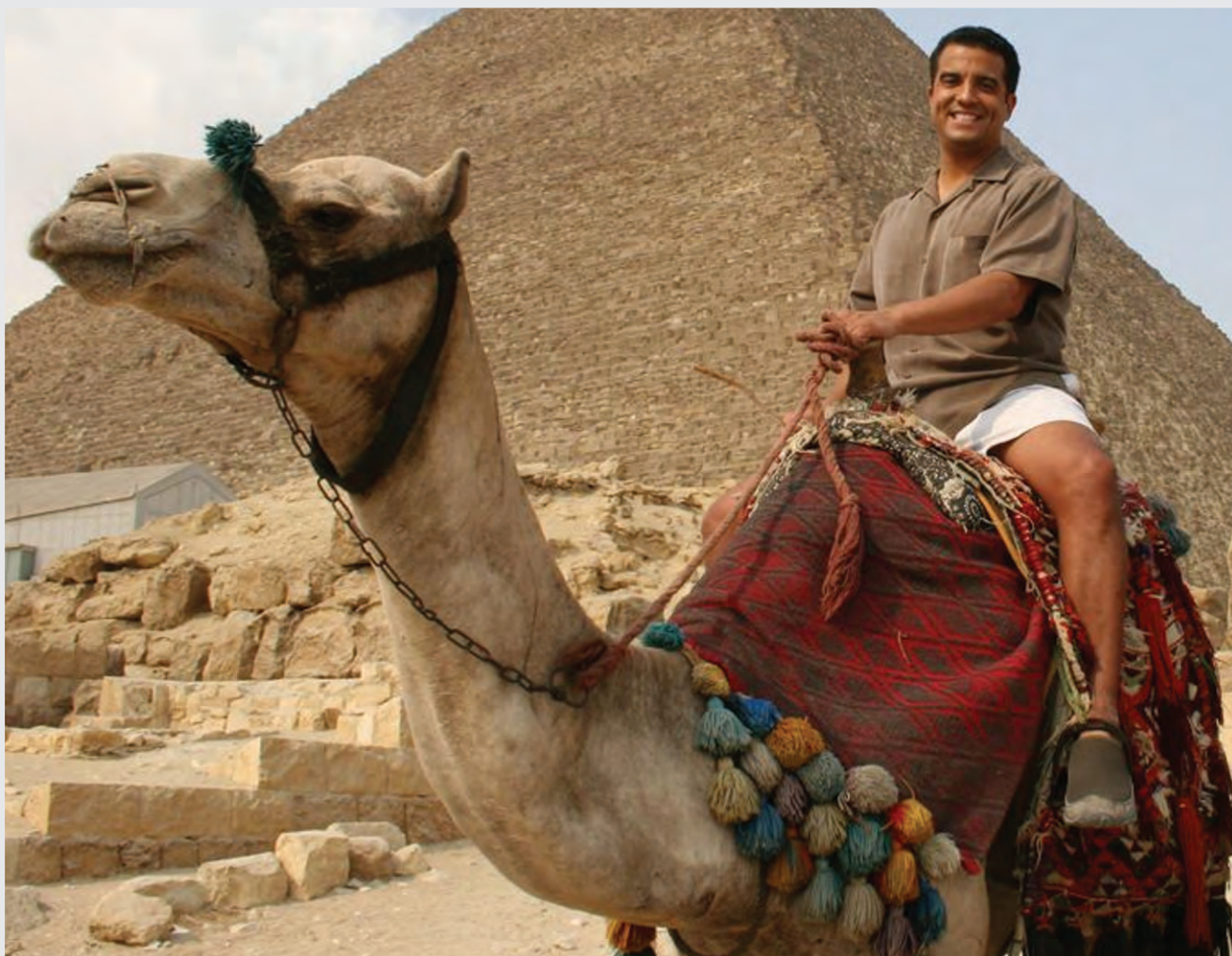
PAT CARPENTER

- Second crew member
- Undergraduate biology major

MATTHEW ELIAS

- Second crew member
- Undergraduate biology major

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ



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BRINGING THE WORLD INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM

Since the Clue Crew's creation in 2001, the team of roving correspondents has recorded clues in more than 200 different cities, throughout 45 states and 25 countries. "Egypt was amazing—the pyramids, the history!" McGuire exclaimed.

HE'S IN JEOPARDY IF HE DOES NOT KNOW THE ANSWER

Get a clue!

From navigating the America's Cup winner, the Star & Stripes, to throwing passes with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Jimmy McGuire (Ohio University, 1988) brings a natural enthusiasm and innate curiosity to taping *Jeopardy!* clues from the country's most fascinating destinations.

"When something grabs my interest, I just have to know about it—all about it," McGuire said. "When I'm on location, it's very important for me to make sure the *Jeopardy!* viewer experiences our clues as intimately as I do."

Jimmy has recorded *Jeopardy!* clues from the original Air Force One, a nuclear subma-

rine, a championship NASCAR track and the home of the Little League World Series. His travels have included trips from small towns across the United States to exotic locales, such as Rome, Paris and Peru.

"Traveling to Machu Picchu along with *Jeopardy!* host Alex Trebek was a memorable, once-in-a-lifetime experience for me—I wanted to bring the Peruvian culture and history right into our viewers' living rooms," he said. However, as McGuire enters his eighth year with the team, it's the contestant searches and Brain Bus events that are, by far, his true favorite Clue Crew experience.

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ

"Recently I had the honor to meet and greet service members during a USO/Armed Forces Entertainment tour to Japan," he said. "It was such a pleasure to personally meet all the hundreds of servicemen, women and their families during this unbelievable journey. The incredible response *Jeopardy!* received made my job that much more special."

About the *Jeopardy!* Clue Crew

The *Jeopardy!* Clue Crew offers viewers the visual experience of *Jeopardy!* clues brought to life. From inside the cockpit of a Blue Angels jet to onboard the Orient Express, the *Jeopardy!* Clue Crew has shared special access to interesting locations and takes viewers on an adventure—bringing the world right into America's living rooms. As *Jeopardy!* ambassadors, the Clue Crew has traveled widely to meet and greet fans and future contestants of America's Favorite quiz show. Additionally, the Clue Crew continues to travel to schools around the country, demonstrating and donating the electronic educational game, *Classroom Jeopardy!* to schools in various communities.

How did you hear about the *Jeopardy!* Clue Crew experience?

I was a *Jeopardy!* viewer and saw a promo during an episode of the show asking for audition tapes to be part of a new team called the Clue Crew, and I sent one in—that's really it. I heard later 5,000 tapes were received, I was very lucky.

What has been your favorite Clue Crew location?

International travel would have to be at the top of the list, places like South America, Japan, Italy and the Caribbean. But the United States has a lot of cool spots: New York, New Orleans, Las Vegas, even Cleveland was fun. *That's a little inside joke as I'm from Pittsburgh, and we are raised to hate Cleveland.*

What did you study in college?

I was a communications major at Ohio University. They called it TCOM, emphasizing television and radio.

Were there any experiences at the Beta Chapter that prepared you for the *Jeopardy!* experience?

I was our new member educator as a sophomore and then vice president when I was a junior. I would have to say fraternity life taught me a sense of organization and responsibility. Also pride. *Jeopardy!* has been on the air for 25 years and doing well, and I feel I'm now a big part of that. Kind of like the same pride I had being a Delt at Beta Chapter, and the Fraternity has been around for 150 years.

What did you do professionally between college and *Jeopardy!*

I worked in television in my hometown of Pittsburgh at the ABC affiliate. I also did a lot of commercials and industrial videos. One funny job I did for a summer was working for Kellogg's as "Tony the Tiger." I made promotional visits all throughout the Pittsburgh area in the tiger suit giving bicycles to children.

Have you had a "Delt encounter" while on the road?

Well we did our college championship a few years ago at Ohio State and I couldn't resist making the drive to Athens, Ohio, to visit the house. The guys welcomed me, and I hung out with them for awhile. In return I invited a bunch of the guys to be my guests at our tapings in Columbus. It was terrific going back. I always wanted to meet Will Ferrell since he's a Delt and used to play Alex Trebek on *Saturday Night Live*. We've got a lot in common.

What's a typical day for Jimmy McGuire?

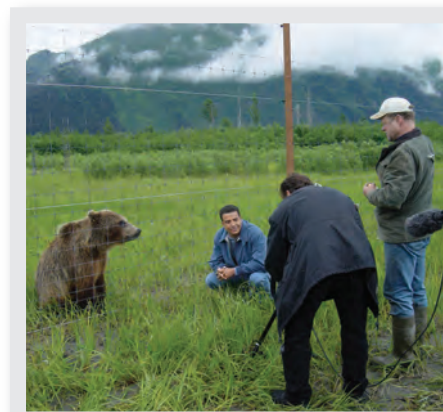
Well, when we're on the road the days start very early as we do our best to capture all that's needed in a particular location. Sometimes we also make time to do interviews with our local affiliates. On other occasions we appear at our contestant searches or we can be found visiting schools across the country and donating *Classroom Jeopardy!* units which are a pretty cool video games that teachers can use in the classroom. This job is so much fun that the time just flies by.

What makes contestant searches and Brain Bus events your favorite part of the Clue Crew experience?

It's a chance to meet and interact with people who watch the show. Other than those times we're not permitted to mingle with contestants because we are involved in clue giving.

What is Alex Trebek like?

He's been very nice to me and helpful on location. One day I would like to host a show of my own, and you could not ask for a better teacher! ▲



'WILDLIFE FOR \$200'

"I felt very comfortable with the bear because he was behind the fence, but feeling him breathing on me was a little unnerving," McGuire said



Norwegian Merit

King Olav V started the Royal Norwegian of Merit in 1985 for conferment upon foreign nationals and Norwegian nationals permanently residing abroad as recognition for outstanding service in the interests of Norway. The award also can be bestowed upon career officers in the Norwegian Foreign Service—foreign civil servants in Norway for diplomatic or consular services. The King of Norway is the Grand Master of the Order.

Center for Innovation

The Center for Innovation at the University of North Dakota was among the first entrepreneur outreach centers in the nation when formed in 1984. The Center provides assistance to innovators, entrepreneurs and researchers to launch new ventures, commercialize new technologies and secure access to capital from private and public sources.

Norwegian Delts

The University of North Dakota has more Norwegian students than any other college in North America, and has been the top destination for Norwegian students since 1998. Currently, the Delta Xi Chapter has two Norwegian students. “They became members because of their own networks and affiliations, not just because of my involvement in the chapter,” Gjovig said. “But I clearly enjoy having them as members with my ties to Norway.”



ONLINE

For more information about the Nordic Initiative
www.nordicinitiative.com

For more information about the Center for Innovation
www.innovators.net



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STORY BY GREG BUDNEY



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HIGHEST NORWEGIAN HONOR

‘Sir Bruce’

You don’t have to call him Sir Bruce, but Norwegian booster Bruce Gjovig (University of North Dakota, 1974) sports a prestigious medal bestowed by His Majesty King Harald of Norway.

The royal palace in Oslo announced that Gjovig, leader of UND’s Nordic Initiative and founding director of the university’s Center for Innovation, received the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit, which is given for “outstanding service in the interests of Norway.”

Gjovig received the decoration on Oct. 23 from Norwegian Ambassador Wegger Strommen at the embassy in Washington, D.C. The award included an audience with King Harald.

“There are no special rights or privileges bestowed on the recipient,” Gjovig said, “but a prescription to reduce swelling of the head seems appropriate.”

The award is the highest honor given by Norway to foreign nationals.

Gjovig is receiving this award due to the tremendous success of the Nordic Initiative. The Nordic Initiative has helped to make UND the leading destination for Norwegian students coming to the United States since 1998,

according to Gjovig. The group has hosted more than 90 groups and individuals, from the crown prince and crown princess and three Norwegian ambassadors to business delegations, teachers, scientists and others.

“Building a tie with modern Norway: That’s what we have been trying to do.”

Not only has Gjovig put his efforts into the Nordic Initiative, but he was and continues to be an instrumental part in the Delta Xi Educational Foundation. The Foundation was started in 1978 by Gjovig, George Allen (North Dakota, 1936), Harold Bangert (North Dakota, 1928) and Ordean Dahl (North Dakota, 1934). It served as the model for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. The Delta Xi Educational Foundation has raised \$1.4 million in cash and another \$1 million in deferred gifts.

Gjovig has served as a chapter advisor for Delta Xi, as well as the current faculty academic advisor.

“He truly has been a rock for that chapter,” Executive Vice President Jim Russell said. “Bruce works on campus; everyone knows him, and he works hard to ensure the success of the chapter.” ▲



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Classic collection



PHOTO COURTESY ASTOR CLASSICS AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM AND EVENT CENTER

N. Arthur "Art" Astor (University of Southern California, 1949) owns and serves as president of Ontario-based radio station KSPA-AM and stations KFSD-FM and KCEO-AM in the San Diego area. Eighty-three years young, Astor still works full-time.

When asked about retirement, he laughed and said, "I'm not one to play checkers in the park!" He stays active by playing tennis three to four times per week. "I play with guys 10-15 years my junior," Astor said. He also loves to surf.

Astor and his wife, Antonia, have seven homes in California. "I don't go on long trips overseas, so I go to my different homes." He enjoys the change of scenery and the option of spending time in the snowy mountains or at his seaside home.

The Astor Classics Automotive Museum and Event Center houses his classic automobile collection as well as his collection of working vintage radios, televisions, radio microphones, model trains, gasoline pumps, slot machines, pedal cars and a watch collection worth a quarter million that includes a rare 1921 Rolex in the original heart-shaped box. Visitors can rent the center for special events.

One of Astor's favorite cars is a 1947 Ford

Woody that once belonged to actor Steve McQueen. At one time, he had a collection of 300 cars. Over the years he has gradually sold some of his collection to keep it at a manageable size. Amazingly, all of Astor's automobiles are in working condition and driven by him weekly.

Recently, Astor decided to sell approximately 200 of his beloved cars and a portion of his other collectibles in an auction when he was unable to find someone who could take on his large collection after he is gone. He said his son and two daughters are, "not car fans."

The \$14 million in auction proceeds went to his foundation that provides scholarships for underprivileged USC students and to pay off debt.

"[Delta Tau Delta] is very near and dear to my heart," Astor said. "[The Fraternity has been a] strong focal point in my life." In fact, Astor donated a portion of the auction proceeds to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

The remaining 80 cars and collectibles are on display in his museum. He plans to sell the museum in a couple years. He hopes to find a buyer who will share his collection with visitors for many years to come. ▲

Astor's successful broadcasting career afforded him the lifestyle to begin collecting classic automobiles 30 years ago. Astor grew up with a passion for automobiles and today shares his stunning collection with visitors who come to Astor Classics Automotive Museum and Event Center in Anaheim, Calif.

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