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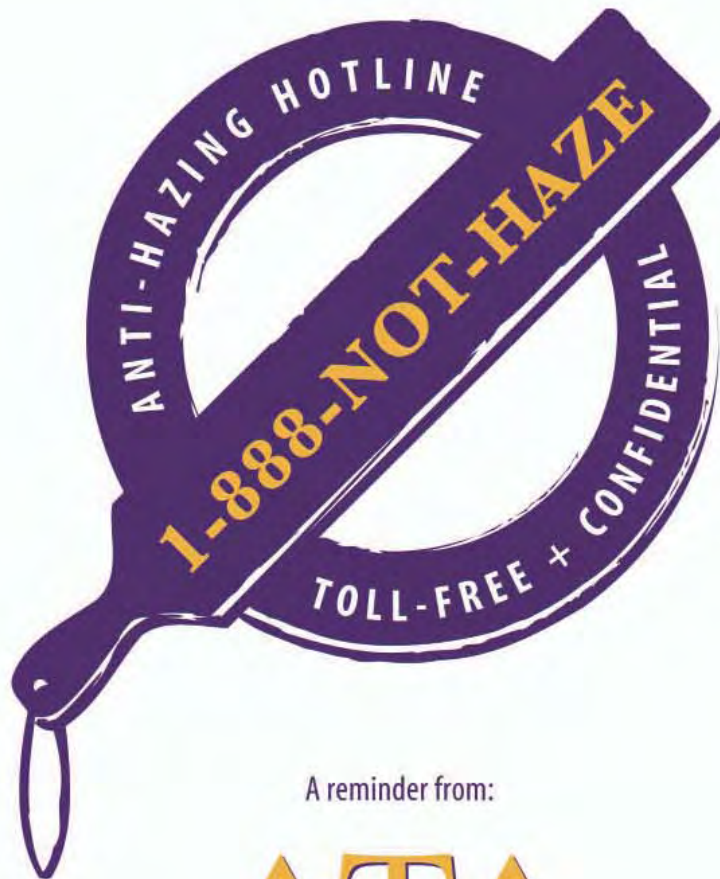
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# LETTER

## FROM THE INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT

### Selzer provided focus in challenging times

In this space you should be reading a letter from our brother, Jim Selzer. Jim would undoubtedly write about the great satisfaction of having served Delta Tau Delta for the past 40 years. I know how proud he was to be chosen by the Karnea to serve as our 49<sup>th</sup> president, and he had a clear vision for his term.

Building on the initiatives shepherded by Presidents Carl Brantley and Rock Clinton, Jim knew Delta Tau Delta needed a strategic plan to move forward. He began that process in earnest with an Arch Chapter retreat in November 2008, and carried over into January 2009, including the Undergraduate Council in the process.

It was later that spring Jim had serious complications from his diabetes. Last August he was hospitalized with additional health problems and he was no longer able to share his considerable talents with us. But his brothers on the Arch Chapter made sure that his vision became a reality. We now have an ambitious, but achievable road map for the Fraternity's future.

Jim passed away on May 23 after battling diabetes for more than 40 years. His final stand during the past year with the complications related to diabetes was particularly challenging. I regret that we did not have the opportunity to thank him in person—as we should—for all his work to improve the fraternal experience for the men of Delta Tau Delta. So on behalf of more than 7,300 undergraduate men and 115,000 alumni, thanks, Jim, for your goodness of heart, your willingness for service, your ideals of a manly life, your capacity for affection, confidence, loyalty, generosity, thoughtfulness of others, encouragement, assistance, forgiveness...you gave them all to Delta Tau Delta, and we are the better for it. We will continue your work, not merely to preserve your legacy, but to serve our members, as you did throughout your lifetime. ▲



Alan Brackett  
International Vice President

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If you would like more information on the expansion, to refer a man or to volunteer to work with the undergraduates, please contact us at expansion@delts.net.

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## Fraternity faces year of exceptional growth

**University of Delaware** (Delta Upsilon Chapter) will be refounded during the fall 2010 semester. Stemming from conversations with the Greek Life office in 2008, the Fraternity received approval to recolonize in fall 2010.

A team of three chapter leadership consultants will reside on campus for four weeks starting October 18.

Originally founded Oct. 24, 1948, the Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was active on Delaware's campus through 1993. More than 750 Delts initiated into the chapter.

University of Delaware is located in Newark, Del. Ranked #68 in the *2009 US News & World Report* for top national universities, Delaware enrolls 16,000 undergraduates annually. The Greek community currently oversees 17 fraternities, each averaging 48 members.

**Clemson University** (Theta Mu Chapter) will be refounded during the fall 2010 semester. The impetus began when a group of interested undergraduate students in fall 2009 contacted Fraternity staff requesting recognition. Fraternity staff visited campus in January to present materials to the Clemson Interfraternity Council for expansion.

In partnership with the University's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, the Fraternity chose to defer starting a colony until the fall semester when campus would be better suited for an expansion. With the excitement of a new semester and the football season, Fraternity staff will reside on campus for four weeks to meet potential new members beginning Aug. 30, 2010.

Originally founded Nov. 11, 1994, Theta Mu Chapter closed in 2005. More than 90 Delts initiated at Theta Mu.

Clemson University is home to more than 14,000 undergraduate students and is ranked #61 in the *2009 US News & World Report* for top national

universities. Clemson has a Greek community with membership consisting of 20 fraternities, each averaging more than 50 members.

**Drake University** in Des Moines, Iowa, will be the first new expansion for the Fraternity in 2010. Not having a previously established chapter on campus, the Fraternity will offer a unique opportunity to Drake undergraduates.

Drake University was ranked third in Tier 1 Master's-level institutions by *2009 US News & World Report*. Located in the heart of Des Moines, Iowa, Drake is a private institution enrolling 3,500 undergraduates annually. Delta Tau Delta will be the ninth Interfraternity Council chapter on campus.

Fraternity staff will reside on campus for four weeks beginning September 20 to meet potential new members.

**Babson College** will be the site of the fourth new colony of Delta Tau Delta in the fall 2010 semester. Originally approached by a group of interested undergraduate students, the Fraternity worked with the staff of Babson College to develop an expansion policy.

In partnership with the college, the Fraternity will assist the interest group during the formal recruitment period this fall. A formal pledging ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 12 in concert with the end of formal recruitment.

Following the pledge ceremony, Fraternity staff will stay on campus an additional week to train new officers.

Babson College is located in Babson Park, Mass., 20 miles southwest of Boston. With the top ranked entrepreneurship program in the country, Babson enrolls 3,500 undergraduates annually. Delta Tau Delta will be the fifth fraternity to join the Babson Greek community. ▲



## Three charters presented in spring

A total of 44 newly initiated brothers witnessed their first *Ritual* on Saturday, April 24 as the Florida Atlantic University Crescent Colony became the **Iota Nu** Chapter. Brothers from the Iota Lambda Chapter at the University of Tampa presided over the ceremonies of the Fraternity.

Fraternity Second Vice President Travis Rockey was in attendance along with Southern Division President Rosario Palmieri. Florida Atlantic University Crescent Colony was originally founded by 35 men in February 2009 following initial recruitment by Central Office staff. The 44 initiates average a 3.001 GPA.



Newly initiated Iota Nu brothers

Florida Atlantic University, in Boca Raton, Fla., enrolls more than 20,000 undergraduates annually. Delta Tau Delta is the 11th fraternity on campus.

**Delta Beta** Crescent Colony at Carnegie Mellon University received its charter on Saturday, April 24 in Pittsburgh. Restarted in November 2008



The men of Delta Beta

following initial recruitment by Central Office staff, the colony has seen great success at CMU.

Delta Beta now has 46 men with an average 3.25 GPA. Fraternity Treasurer Jim Garboden and Eastern Division President Larry Altenburg were in attendance as the men of Gamma Chapter at Washington & Jefferson College presided over Fraternity ceremonies. Originally founded in 1923, Delta Beta has initiated over 1,100 men into the Fraternity.

Carnegie Mellon University is located in Pittsburgh. Enrolling an average of 6,000 undergraduates annually, CMU was ranked 22nd among all national universities in the *2009 US News & World Report*.

In a break from the tradition of installations on Saturdays, **Beta Mu** Crescent Colony at Tufts University received its charter on Sunday, May 2 in Medford, Mass.

In February 2009, Central Office staff recruited a group of 40 initial new members. A total of 35 men initiated and became Founding Fathers. Beta Mu joins nine other fraternities at Tufts.

Brothers from the Gamma Nu Chapter at the University of Maine presided over Fraternity ceremonies. Fraternity Secretary Jody Danneman and Eastern Division President Larry Altenburg were in attendance, along with Assistant Executive Vice President Garth Eberhart.



Beta Mu initiates on May 2

Originally founded in 1889, Beta Mu has initiated over 1,600 men into the Fraternity. Enrolling 5,000 undergraduates annually, Tufts was ranked 28th among all national universities in the *2009 US News & World Report*.

## Experience Karnea!

If you don't get to experience Karnea in person, a conference update newsletter will be sent to all Delts with an e-mail in the Fraternity's database by mid-September. If you currently do not receive electronic communications from the Fraternity, e-mail your name, chapter and graduation year to [subscribe@delts.net](mailto:subscribe@delts.net).

## Rho celebrates 135 years at Stevens

On April 24, 2010, Rho Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology celebrated its 135th anniversary. The day was filled with tours of the renovated shelter, a barbeque at the men's lacrosse game and an evening reception at the Babbio Center on the Stevens campus.

The event was organized by Rho alumnus, Bruce Boylan, (1963) in conjunction with the Alumni Scholarship Committee and the Rho Chapter House Corporation. The event brought together approximately 130 Delts from across the country and from various graduation years.

Delta Tau Delta Education Foundation President Ken File was on hand to present a special proclamation to Rho Chapter on behalf of the Arch Chapter and the Central Office. Through the efforts of the Rho 135 Anniversary committee and generous contributions from



Jesse O'Brien (2002) and Bill Bush (2000) celebrate at the Rho 135th celebration.

alumni, they were able to raise \$15,000 for the annual chapter scholarships. Each year, six individual scholarships are awarded to undergraduate members based on financial and/or merit qualifications.

## Gamma Xi breaks ground

A groundbreaking ceremony for a new shelter at the University of Cincinnati took place on June 5 at 1 p.m. with the undergraduate chapter and the alumni of Gamma Xi. There were approximately 45 people in attendance at the event.

Construction started June 6 and should last six months. Occupancy is scheduled for Dec. 1. More recently, Gamma Xi was in a shelter built by the House Corporation in the 1930s. In 2005 they moved to Stratford Heights, a privately run development. After the private developer of Stratford Heights went bankrupt, the university stepped in and converted the development to dorms. After it became impractical from a social and financial standpoint, the men of Gamma Xi decided to embark on a mission to relocate the chapter.

With the help of fundraising done from 2005 through 2010, the Gamma Xi

Chapter acquired a prime piece of real estate, located directly across the street from the University of Cincinnati campus. The 13,355-square-foot shelter will feature 30 beds mixed between single and double rooms in suite-style living, a kitchen and laundry facility on each floor, and various community spaces, including a large gathering room on the second floor and a library. Outside, the shelter features 40 parking spaces and a large courtyard.

What makes this project unique is that both the alumni and undergraduates had stock in what the shelter needed to feature. Many resources were used to get the men of the chapter involved in the project, including asking them to meet certain benchmarks with emphasis on growth, academics and recruitment. The driver of the project was sustainability of the chapter itself.

The chapter will be celebrating their centennial celebration on Oct 23, 2010, and the alumni and undergraduates hope this shelter will help to redefine the chapter for the next 100 years.



The men of Gamma Xi pose in front of a bulldozer at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new shelter on the University of Cincinnati campus.



## Luau celebrates Lowell Oxtoby's service to Fraternity

A large gathering of Western Illinois Delts came home to Macomb on May 1 to salute an abiding influence in the life of the Zeta Lambda Chapter.

Lowell Oxtoby (Western Illinois University, 1957), initiated as a faculty member when Zeta Lambda was chartered on May 13, 1972, was honored during the chapter's annual spring alumni reunion. Widely known as the "luau," by Zeta Lambda members, the 2010 event was re-dubbed "Lowell's Luau." With a wise nod to the unpredictable Midwest weather, a large tent was erected in the shelter's backyard to accommodate the crowd and proved to be useful on a misty spring evening.

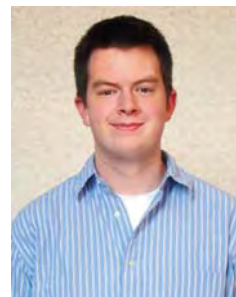
Zeta Lambda members from every decade were represented at Lowell's Luau, with the guest of honor and his wife, Dona, greeted by wave after wave of alumni and family members. During remarks following a delicious hog roast, Oxtoby was saluted by a number of speakers for his service, friendship and positive influence on the men of Zeta Lambda.

In addition to the Western Illinois Delts, remarks were offered by Bruce Peterson, Northern Division president, and Executive Vice President Jim Russell. Steve Roon (Western Illinois University, 1978), Zeta Lambda chapter advisor, organized the event and served as emcee. The chapter, led by President Matt Osterberg, served as greeters, cooks and servers.

While the Oxtobys were treated to several proclamations and presented a number of plaques, the honored guest also came with a surprise that was warmly received by the chapter. Lowell worked with the Fraternity's Central Office to acquire a replacement charter. The original Zeta Lambda charter disappeared several years ago. The new charter—properly secured—will hang in the Zeta Lambda shelter's living room.

Oxtoby, who holds badge No. 6 on the Zeta Lambda roll, served as chapter advisor from 1972 to 2000. He also was a member of the house corporation at Western Illinois for a number of years and served as a Northern Division vice president. He was cited into membership in the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter in 2001, the first Zeta Lambda member to earn that distinction. Lowell is retired from Western Illinois University. The Oxtobys recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and split their time between Macomb and Bellevue, Neb. ▲

Lowell Oxtoby stands with Zeta Lambda Division Vice President Dustin Gorder (Quincy University, 2003), at the annual spring alumni reunion. Lowell's wife, Dona, looks on.



## Hahn named Student of the Semester

Sophomore Kevin R. Hahn is the recipient of the Quincy University Student of the Semester Award for the fall 2009 semester. Hahn was recognized for his academic achievement, campus involvement and commitment to service.

Hahn, a political science major, has been named to the dean's list for each of the past three semesters. He serves as treasurer for the Pre-Law Club, is a member of Student Senate and participates on the QU Mock Trial team. Hahn is president of the Iota Delta Chapter and was honored as a Kershner Scholar each of the past three semesters. Hahn also represents the Office of Admissions as a Student Ambassador and is the news editor for the campus newspaper, *The Falcon*. He volunteers as a member of the St. Gregory Men's Choir, RAP and Orientation teams. He recently organized a service trip to Bowling Green, Ky. as part of the 50 State Service Project initiative.



## Leadership academies provide learning opportunities



Above left, brothers pose in during the Power of Four academy.  
Above right, sailing academy participants read charts and learn navigation techniques from a crew member of the Schooner Mary Day.



### Sailing Academy

Twenty-five brothers from chapters across the country boarded the Schooner Mary Day June 20 for an amazing Sailing Leadership Academy. Each day challenged the attendees to leave their comfort zone, focus on themselves, and work together to solve the challenges of life at sea.

The leadership curriculum focused on real world elements that can be utilized to lead a more effective life: time management, personal leadership and communication. The sailing curriculum taught navigation, sailing nomenclature and the techniques of maneuvering a schooner ship through the Penobscot Bay region outside of Camden, Maine. Mixed in with morning jumps in to the cold water, helping to prepare meals, maintaining the ship, hours of brotherly conversation, and a lobster bake on a beach, another group of young Delts had an experience that they will never forget.

### Power of Four

New to the Fraternity's Leadership Academies, the Power of Four academy took place from May 20-23 in Billings, Mont. Eighteen undergraduates attended the three-day academy, where they participated in workshops and activities to strengthen the bond of brotherhood.

The primary curriculum was based on the book *The Power of Four: Leadership Lessons of Crazy Horse*. The Power of Four are the four leadership principles ("Know Yourself," "Know Your Friends," "Know the Enemy" and "Lead the Way") author and guest lecturer of the academy, Joseph Marshall, developed after extensive research into the life of the Lakota tribe warrior, Crazy Horse. While learning the Power of Four, the attendees also learned about Native American culture, had Native American stereotypes broken, and learned about the famed battle at the Little Bighorn. The curriculum also included a trip to the Little Bighorn Battlefield.

### Bethany

Over 150 years ago, eight men met in a room in the Dowdell Boarding House on the Bethany College campus with the intentions of forming a group based on the ideals of Truth, Courage, Faith and Power. The purpose was to form an organization of the student body drawn together by common aims, brotherly regard and desire for mutual support. The Bethany Leadership Academy not only taught the founding of Delta Tau Delta, but also what it means to be a Delt.

Attendees to the Bethany Retreat experienced the Founders House as well as Old Main in this unforgettable Delt Leadership Academy. ▲







## Fraternity hosts seventh annual Presidents and Advisors Retreat

The seventh annual Presidents and Advisors Retreat (PAR) was held May 22 and 23 at the Fishers-Nichols Memorial Headquarters in Fishers, Ind.

Thirty-eight chapter presidents and advisors attended the retreat, which was centered on values and ethical decision making.

During the retreat participants had the opportunity to hear from International Vice President Alan Brackett, as well as attend a full-group session on bystander behavior. The group also broke out into small groups to discuss ethics and decision

making. The groups constructed plans for taking change back to their chapters and received feedback from their peers. Small group facilitators included Ellen Shertzer, Delta Tau Delta, Director of Leadership Development; Andy Huston, Sigma Alpha Mu; Dominic Greene, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life at Northwestern University; Jeff Pelletier, Chapter Advisor at Beta Phi Chapter (Ohio State University); Mikiba Morehead, Assistant Director of Student Conduct at Texas A&M University.

One of the many highlights of the weekend was traveling to Northern Beach Park for dinner and group activities including volleyball, soccer and ultimate Frisbee.

The admissions deadline for the PAR this year was March 1, so if you are a chapter advisor or upcoming president and would like to attend in 2011, keep your eyes peeled for the deadline. ▲

**Josh Schneider (Texas State University, 1998) and Tayler Platt (Colorado State University) listen to workshop facilitator, Jeff Pelletier, during the Presidents and Advisors Retreat.**

## Participating Chapters

- ▲ Butler University
- ▲ Chapman University
- ▲ Colorado State University
- ▲ DePauw University
- ▲ George Washington University
- ▲ Georgia Southern University
- ▲ Hillsdale College
- ▲ Illinois Institute of Technology
- ▲ Morehead State University
- ▲ Oklahoma State University
- ▲ Purdue University
- ▲ Southeastern Louisiana University
- ▲ Texas State University
- ▲ University of Arizona
- ▲ University of Georgia
- ▲ University of Kentucky
- ▲ University of Missouri
- ▲ University of North Dakota
- ▲ University of Tennessee



## Fraternity presents DSC and Bridgebuilder Awards

On April 12, 2010, Brother Joe Peters (Baker University, 1942) was cited with membership number 413 into the Distinguished Service Chapter. His citation reads: "Generous with his time, his resources and his wisdom, Peters has served Delta Tau Delta with his many years of service on the Gamma Theta House Corporation, including overseeing construction of the shelter, his consistent attendance at the annual Stag nights, and filling every role his Fraternity has asked of him. A distinguished business leader, his common touch is shown by the fact that everyone who meets him—whether undergraduates or distinguished alumni—all know him simply as 'Joe.' Joe personifies the *Delt Creed* by living '...for the education of youth and inspiration to maturity.'"



Brothers Dwight G. Norman (Wisconsin, 1954), Ronald Millick (Idaho, 1980) and John Null



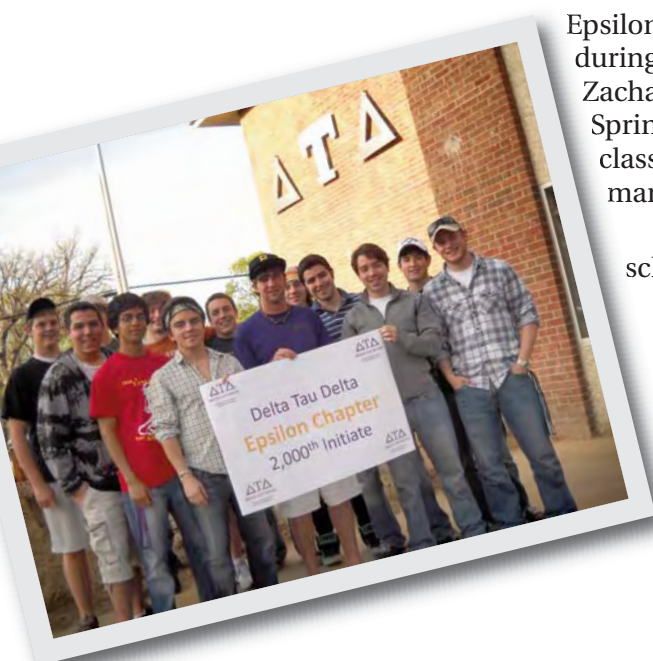
**Executive Vice President Jim Russell presents John Null with the Bridgebuilder Award.**

(DePauw University, 1961) each received a Bridgebuilder Award for volunteer service.

The John W. Nichols Bridge Builder Award was created in 2004 to recognize and honor those faithful local volunteers whose unselfish service as house corporation personnel provides not only a safe Shelter for today's student, but a valuable link from one Delt generation to the next.

The criteria for the John W. Nichols Bridge Builder Award is to alumni who have rendered at least three years of outstanding service to the establishment, development or enhancement of a house corporation.

## Epsilon initiates 2,000th Delt



Epsilon initiated its 2,000th Delt during the spring semester.

Zachary Dirlam, a freshman from Spring Arbor, Mich., and pledge class president, was the 2,000th man to sign the register.

Albion is the only private school from the ranks of Delta

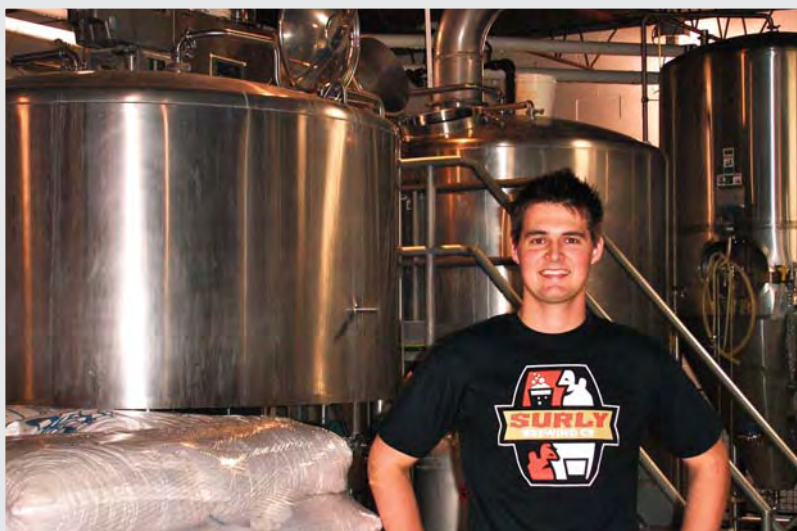
Tau Delta to reach the 2,000 initiate club.

It took 134 years to reach that mark. The significance of this milestone was expressed to the men and the new initiate class understands its place in the history of our chapter.

### The following chapters have reached 2,000+ initiates:

Chapter	Initiates	School
Beta	2,328	Ohio University
Beta Alpha	2,380	Indiana University
Beta Phi	2,273	Ohio State University
Beta Tau	2,105	University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Beta Upsilon	2,109	University of Illinois
Delta Alpha	2,566	University of Oklahoma
Delta Epsilon	2,322	University of Kentucky
Delta Zeta	2,273	University of Florida
Epsilon	2,005	Albion College
Gamma Iota	3,135	University of Texas
Gamma Lambda	2,278	Purdue University
Gamma Upsilon	2,129	Miami University





## Kershner Award winner changes course

When E. Spencer Anderson (University of Minnesota, 2008) was awarded the first Delta Tau Delta Kershner Scholarship, he was applying to graduate schools across the country to continue his education in engineering. But, an opportunity came his way that he couldn't say no to and his entire career ended up changing course.

As a freshman at the University of Minnesota, Anderson joined Delta Tau Delta for many reasons, but one was because he wanted to be surrounded by his fellow engineering peers and be motivated by their success. "The Fraternity provided a good academic structure in college. When I was at the chapter, there were a lot of engineers involved in technical fields so we would all work together and study together," Anderson said. "Having the Kershner program provided a good incentive for us. I learned a lot about challenging and pushing myself."

Through his hard work and dedication, Anderson was named a Kershner Scholar all eight semesters of his undergraduate career. This academic achievement made him eligible for the Kershner Award, a \$1,500 scholarship given to help further education beyond the undergraduate years.

Anderson graduated with a chemical engineering degree, but he wasn't happy with his career choice so he used the scholarship to apply for graduate schools

to study brewing. "I realized in my first engineering job that I really preferred doing hands-on work," Anderson said. "I found I wasn't passionate about engineering, but I was passionate about craft beer. I could have a more creative, hands-on job in the beer industry and that is when I started taking steps toward being a brewer."

With a bit of networking and a lot of persistence, Anderson found his first job with a brewing company while on vacation in Montana. "I was on a ski trip and went to a local brewery. I talked to the guy who owned it and said I wanted to help him out for a day. About noon that next day he offered me a job, so I made the move to Lone Peak Brewery in Big Sky Montana," Anderson said.

Anderson is now at Surley Brewing Co. in Minnesota. According to Anderson, Surley is the premier beer in the area. After gaining some experience in Montana, he cornered the owner and told him he wanted a job. "It was perfect timing and I had been pestering him for years about info and jobs," Anderson said. "I turned down a keg cleaning job from him three years ago and went through an engineering internship instead. I wish I had taken that keg cleaning job. It is what I always wanted to do and I finally had the right background. I am really living the dream, working at a cool brewery and being with my friends and family." ▲

## Scholarship recipients selected

Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce the recipients of the 2010 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship. The scholarship was available to incoming college students enrolling in fall 2010 at any campus across the United States where a Delta Tau Delta chapter is located.

Applicants were selected based on scholarship, leadership, athletics, community service and their essay response on what being committed to a life of excellence means to them.

Recipients receive a one-time \$1,000 book scholarship and recognition certificate from Delta Tau Delta. The 2010 recipients are:

- ▲ Richard Herbst from Englewood, Colo., graduated from Cherry Creek High School and plans to study economics at Duke University.
- ▲ Christopher Aholt from Lake Oswego, Ore., graduated from Lake Oswego High School and plans to major in molecular biology at Stanford University.
- ▲ Bailee Lougee from Chico, Calif., graduated from Pleasant Valley High School. She plans to attend the University of Arizona in the fall where she will study astronomy.



## Kershner Scholars

1,982 Delts achieved Kershner Scholar status this past academic year. To qualify, students must have met one of the following criteria: 3.3 GPA or better on a 4.0 scale; or dean's list or campus equivalent. Learn more about the program and find the list of students from your chapter at:

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# Quiet Class

## Jim Selzer leaves his mark on the Fraternity

It's funny the things we remember about dear friends as we reflect on times gone by. The big moments—birthdays, holidays, weddings, graduations—are usually captured in a stack of pictures. With repeated viewings, they dig deep crevices in our human hard drives. The smaller, more intimate memories work deeper in the recesses of our minds, waiting to be recaptured. When they float to the surface, they yield a smile and an inner appreciation for having shared the moment with someone who impacted your life.



So it is as I think about the past 15 years with James “Jim” O. Selzer, (Baker University, 1970) a quiet giant who came to Delta Tau Delta from Baldwin City, Kan. We were introduced the day of the Oklahoma City bombing at the April 1995 Arch Chapter meeting as rookie division presidents. Jim was five years older and a millennium wiser. He wasn't a back slapper but he had a natural ability to make friends and gain trust. Jim had a way of putting others at ease because he was genuinely interested in what you had to say. You

also quickly learned not to fear a rather fierce looking visage accentuated by an ever present fu Manchu that betrayed a proud German-American heritage.

Choosing one moment from hundreds of interactions with Jim Selzer is a challenge. But here's one that speaks to the soul of a very special man.

The scene is downtown Pittsburgh. It's Tuesday evening of Karnea week 2008. A sizeable group of Delts leave the Pittsburgh Hilton bound for the Founders Memorial Service at the eve of the Sesquicentennial Karnea. The destination is a majestic church several blocks away at the close of the business day. Jim Selzer, bedeviled for months by a slow-healing blister on one heel, is cruising on crutches. Offers to grab a taxi are quickly dismissed. He wants to be with his brothers and they're

walking two and three abreast to the church. He will walk, too. It's a warm day and the sidewalks are busy. Jim maneuvers his crutches with a disciplined cadence. Stop lights provide brief pauses, but he grows winded. It's a flat but hard hike and the skies are a bit threatening. No matter. Three feet at a time, he's determined to go the distance.

He did—that night and throughout a life lived well and in concert with the virtues we hold most dear as Delts. Generosity, assistance, thoughtfulness of others? Standard behaviors for a small-town kid who grew up to be a Fulbright Scholar, holder of a master's degree in molecular biology and editor of the law review at the University of Kansas. That was the pathway to becoming a highly respected attorney specializing in corporate law at one of Kansas City's leading firms.

Confidence, loyalty, encouragement? Ingrained deep in the marrow of a quietly brave man who battled diabetes for more than 40 years. Diagnosed as a teenager, Jim still managed to play football at Baker University and lead a demanding life filled with rigorous activity. Skiing and golf were particular favorites. He was an Eagle Scout and he helped sons Bryan and Kevin earn that special distinction, too. He knew his way around a work bench and enjoyed physical labor. James Otto Selzer valued and keenly embraced hard work no matter the subject or the venue.

Jim did it all while dealing with the diabetes. It led to multiple organ transplants in his early 40s, significant life adjustments in his late 50s and a very difficult final year. He fought gamely to the very end, revealing his inner character while rarely talking about his difficulties which included several years of dialysis treatments three or more days a week.

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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



They were endured matter of factly and without complaint. Asked one time if he grew tired of being so restricted by his dialysis treatments Jim candidly shared, "Sure. But what choice do I have?" That was as close to a protest I ever heard.

Jim has left us for the Chapter Eternal but the friendships he nurtured with a true interest in other people and their success will endure. Jim was a true role model. Good example and priceless wisdom echo through the ages.

Jim's funeral at his long-time family church in Lee's Summit, Mo., played to a full house. The Baker Delts were there—Jim's contemporaries from the late 1960s, young alumni and current undergrads, too. Other Delts came as well, from as far away as New Orleans and Charleston, S.C. The heavyweights of the Kansas City legal community were represented in force and so was the future of the Selzer family: six-month-old Owen James Selzer, Jim and Barb's first grandchild.

Bjorn Olsson, his business associate, friend and golf partner from Sweden, was one of five speakers who tried their best to capture what Jim Selzer was about. Bjorn talked about their golf and skiing trips and Jim's determination to play even on a bad wheel. But leave it

to Jim's first born, Bryan Selzer, to do it best and with an economy of word in typical Selzer style: "My father was whatever he needed to be at the time to help someone."

That's what I'll remember most about Jim—his willingness for service and his courage while absolutely embracing the values of Delta Tau Delta. On the day in 1967 when he was initiated a Delt, Jim Selzer was listening. He embodied the art of practical, everyday service—to the Fraternity, his family, his friends and his colleagues. We are all better because he came our way. ▲



## Delts share their thoughts on Jim Selzer

I was always impressed at how Brother Selzer never demanded the spotlight. Yet, when he spoke...he had it and we all listened as his advice was always sound. I particularly marveled at his leadership style, which was one of collaborative partnerships. He most certainly was our international president, but it felt more like he was a big brother offering assistance, coaching and guidance to those of us on the Arch Chapter. It was my privilege to have known him, my honor to serve with him, and my joy to have had him as my friend and brother.

*Jody B. Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988)*

I knew Jim from seeing and talking with him at many of the perhaps 20 Stag nights I've attended in the past 30 years. I always looked forward to seeing him at those times. I'm sure that not knowing him well was my great loss as I admired and liked everything about him. His character and record of interests and accom-

plishments speak for themselves and is verified by all that knew him.

*Don C. Thomson (Baker University, 1965)*

Reflecting on the many good Delts with whom I have been privileged to associate, Jim Selzer is one of the best examples of the quality of our Fraternity's membership. My memories of Jim resonate from the times our families spent time together at our homes in Kansas and Florida.

He was impressive—honest, balanced, considerate, intelligent, disciplined and passionate. He so believed in the value of the Fraternity, the numerous chapters to which he provided wise counsel and the pride he exhibited for his beloved chapter at Baker University. Within his life of giving and leading, his family reflected the same positive characteristics exhibited by Jim.

There were many thoughtful conversations, and, as might be imagined, op-

portunities for laughter. As I was going through some health issues, Jim was the first to call and share his concern. Apart from his family, he was blessed to have so many friends near his home that stayed close to him. Still, he continued to accept his responsibility as our international president and was able to muster strength and provide counsel to the Fraternity. Alan B. and Jim R. insured that Jim stayed involved in the work of the Fraternity.

Bottom line—Jim represented the best of all of us; we are better persons for having his association; his example provided a worthy road map for personal growth.

*Tom Huddleston (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1962)*

Jim was a man of the highest integrity who loved his family, friends and life in general. He shared his abundant intellectual gifts easily and made you feel that you were the only person in the

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William Garrison (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1962) received the Boy Scouts of America's highest commendation for his volunteer service to the Scouting organization. The Silver Buffalo Award for Distinguished Service to Youth is reserved for those who give extraordinary service to the nation's young people.

The Silver Buffalo is awarded to civic-minded men and women for their contributions and service to youth.

Garrison served as a youth minister and worked with gang members and emotionally-troubled youths in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida and Ohio. He founded and led two non-profit organizations and continues to lead a foundation that supports urban Scouting programs in the Cleveland area.

An Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow, Garrison holds the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Whitney M. Young, Jr. service awards.

### Alumni in the News Submissions

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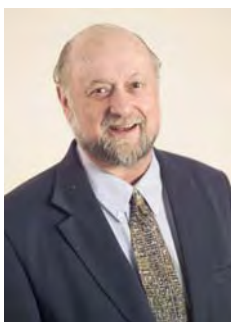
## John P. Ball

### West Virginia University, 1986

John P. Ball was named a shareholder at Parsons Behle and Latimer, based in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ball is a member of the banking and finance department and litigation department. He concentrates his practice on banking and corporate transactions and litigation, products liability and personal injury law.

Prior to practicing law, Ball worked as a financial analyst. He also served as an officer in the United States Air Force and as a navigator on the C-130 Hercules and flew missions throughout the world, including a 1991 deployment to the United Arab Emirates in support of the first Persian Gulf War. Ball earned his juris doctorate from the University of Utah College of Law in 2002.

"As a member of Delta Tau Delta, I learned the values of friendship and teamwork as I socialized and worked with my Delt brothers at West Virginia University," Ball said. "My time spent as a Delt enriched my college experience significantly and fostered memories that are still with me today."



## Jay C. Carlisle, II

### University of California-Santa Barbara, 1965

On March 20, 2009, New York State Governor David Paterson appointed Jay C. Carlisle, II as a commissioner for the New York State Law

Revision Commission, the oldest commission devoted to the study of law and legislation change. Carlisle's term as commissioner will end on Dec. 31, 2012.

Carlisle has practiced law since 1970 and he has been a professor at Pace Law School in White Plains, N.Y. since 1978. The American Bar Association and the American Law Institute presented Carlisle with a Harrison Tweed Special Merit Award for his contributions to continuing legal education. In June 2009, Carlisle was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Westchester County (N.Y.) Bar Founda-

tion and later elected as the Foundation vice president for 2009-2010. He has published extensively in the area of civil litigation, procedure and professional responsibility and is an elected life fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Carlisle previously was appointed by the former Chief Judge of the State of New York, Lawrence H. Cooke, to the Task Force on Women and the Courts. Governor Mario Cuomo appointed him chairperson of the Temporary State Commission on Local Government Ethics Public Advisory Council and Governor George Pataki named him to a Select Committee on Cameras in the Courts.

Since 1999, Carlisle has served as a referee for the New York State Commission on Judicial Conduct and since 1980 he has been a special master for the Supreme Court of New York. Carlisle also is the recipient of several Bar Association awards for his pro bono service. Carlisle earned his juris doctorate in 1969 from the University of California, Davis, School of Law.

"Delta Tau Delta was very helpful to me because in 1962, when I pledged, scholarship was a big deal that brothers stressed. Unlike many other fraternities, our pledge class was encouraged to earn good grades. I believe my GPA was the highest in our pledge class. Also, our adult Delt advisor was big on academic performance. For me it worked out well because I have been a professor for the past 30 years-plus and have enjoyed every minute of it," Carlisle said.

## Col. Michael C. Kasales

### DePauw University, 1987

Lt. Col. Michael C. Kasales was promoted to Colonel at a ceremony at Fort Irwin, Calif. on March 1, 2010. Kasales, an Army War College selectee, is the G3 Operations Officer for the National Training Center (NTC) in Fort Irwin, Calif. As G3 Operations Officer, Kasales will be focused on setting the conditions for successful NTC rotations for units deploying to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Prior to Fort Irwin, Kasales served as the Commander of 5th Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment—part of the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team (SBCT), 25th In-



fantry Division, Fort Wainwright, Alaska. The 5,600 soldiers of the 1/25 SBCT were deployed to Iraq in September 2008 to enhance peace and stability in the Diyala Province as well as provide security in preparation of the elections in March 2010. The 1/25 SBCT redeployed back to Alaska in September 2009.

Kasales, along with his wife, Mary, and dog, Stryker, made the trek from the arctic tundra of Fort Wainwright to the blazing heat of Fort Irwin, Calif. in February 2010.

## Kevin R. Kiechler

### **Texas Tech University, 1979**

Kevin R. Kiechler, former principal and partner with another top marketing firm since 2004, launched a new marketing-based advertising agency in Irving, Texas—The Kiechler Marketing Group (TKMG) in January 2010. Kiechler has also developed a strategic alliance with Numantra, a Top 25 full-service advertising and marketing firm. TKMG and Numantra share adjacent offices and resources allowing both firms to grow and better fulfill their clients' communication needs.

"I pledged Texas Tech in 1976. From that very day the bonding and networking began with my Fraternity brothers and we knew it would be lifelong relationship. My oldest son is a Delt (rushed in 2003) and I started speaking to the Texas Tech rush youth after that in 2004. I emphasize [when I talk to them] that you will have a good time but it is really about lifelong friends and networking. My second son also pledged at Texas Tech and I spoke to the chapter at that time. I stay in touch with several dozen Fraternity brothers and get together with half dozen on a regular basis. We are there for each other whenever we need something," Kiechler said.

## Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer

### **Stanford University, 1972**

In November 2009, Kenneth W. Kizer, MD, MPH, was inducted as a Fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration. In 1999, he was elected into the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of

Sciences. Only about a dozen scholars or public officials have ever been elected to both of these national academies. Dr. Kizer is the first Delta Tau Delta alumnus to be so recognized.

In May 2010, he was honored by the UCLA Health Services Alumni Association as their annual "Leader of Today."

## Brian G. Petrando

### **DePauw University, 1987**

Brian Petrando has been named managing partner of the Texas Financial Group Fort Worth. Petrando is a Chartered Life Underwriter® and was formerly managing director of The Effner Financial Group, part of a Northwestern Mutual Financial Network Office, serving Aurora, Ill. since 1915. Helping clients manage financial risk and achieve their goals of financial security, Petrando and his financial representatives provide personal and business needs analysis, retirement solutions, life and disability insurance, employee and executive benefits, and investment.

## Kelly J. Roberts

### **University of Iowa, 1990**

Kelly J. Roberts recently became a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives (FACHE). Fellow status represents achievement of the highest standard of professional development.

Only 7,500 healthcare executives hold this distinction. To obtain Fellow status, candidates must fulfill multiple requirements, including passing a comprehensive examination, meeting academic and experiential criteria, earning continuing education credits and demonstrating professional/community involvement. Fellows are also committed to ongoing professional development and undergo recertification every three years. Roberts works in healthcare management at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines,



## T. Scott Frasca

### **Marietta College, 1983**

Empire State TAPPI/PIMA Local Section Member T. Scott Frasca was honored with the 2010 TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry) Paul W. Magnabosco Outstanding Local Section Member Award on May 4, 2010. The award recognizes outstanding leadership and exceptional service to one or more Local Sections that has resulted in significant and demonstrable benefits to Local Section members.

Frasca is senior account manager at OM-NOVA Solutions, Inc. in Sidney, Maine.

"Delta Tau Delta provided me an excellent foundation of the skills needed to successfully work with diverse groups of people towards common goals," Frasca said about his Delt experience. "I also learned the importance of active participation in volunteer organizations and the great rewards, both personal and professional, that can come from taking leadership roles with these groups."



**Kevin C. Schiferl**  
**Purdue University, 1985**

Kevin C. Schiferl, an attorney at Frost Brown Todd in Indianapolis, is a 2010 recipient of the Distinguished Hoosier award. The Distinguished Hoosier is one of the highest awards given by the state of Indiana to its citizens.

Schiferl received the award for recognition of his service over the last several years on the Government Reorganization Committee.

Schiferl is a trial attorney concentrating his practice in product liability litigation and mass tort, defending corporations and individuals in personal injury claims involving automobiles and other consumer products.

"Being a Delt has aided my development as a husband, father, son, coach, congregant, attorney and community participant in immeasurable ways. I vividly recall being initiated and the speech which followed to my class from a then-young Delt alumni volunteer, Ken Glass: 'People support that which they help create.' This motto, along with the *Delt Creed* and the ties of brotherhood I experienced over my undergraduate years and in the time since, are forever a part of who I am and what I will be into the future."

Iowa. In addition, he is a Six Sigma Black Belt.

"Over my years as a Delt I made friends and business contacts that will last a lifetime," Roberts said. "My financial planner, insurance agent, dentist and attorney are all Delt brothers. My years as president and chapter advisor of Omicron Chapter taught me the value of strong leadership versus management. Both are very important, but a manager has subordinates where a leader has followers."

**Travis O. Rockey**  
**University of Florida, 1973**

On April 15, Travis O. Rockey was inducted into The Citadel School of Business Administration's Hall of Fame for Leaders of Principle. The Hall of Fame honors men and women who have demonstrated substantial success in their professional lives and have made significant contributions to their communities. Rockey, president and chief operating officer of Evening Post Publishing Company, has served as a mentor to undergraduate business majors at The Citadel.



**Mark G. Shanley**  
**University of Cincinnati, 1973**

Radford University has named Mark G. Shanley as its new vice president for student affairs. Shanley previously served as interim assistant vice president for student affairs at Miami University in Ohio. Previously, he was an associate professor of education and vice president of student affairs and enrollment management at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, Ky.; dean of student affairs at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo.; and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He has also taught

courses in higher education administration and student personnel services.

**Larry B. Stewart, Jr.**

**Jacksonville State University, 1970**

Larry B. Stewart, Jr. was recently elected Sixth District director of the Alabama Association of School Boards (AASB). AASB provides support and training for local school boards and represents those boards in matters of state policy, legislation and lobbying for local school interests. Stewart is in his 10th year of service as a member of the Calhoun County School Board.

Prior to serving on the school board, he worked as teacher, coach and principal for 30 years. Stewart is a founding member of the Zeta Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. He is also a founding member of the Phi Delta Kappa educational honorary society.

**Daniel J. Torres**

**Florida State University, 1995**

Daniel J. Torres was recently elected for a second term as city commissioner of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. and he has also been appointed to the position of vice mayor of the city. Torres founded Beachwater Builders, specializing in coastal modular home construction. He also co-owns Beach Gals Realtors, based in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., with his wife, Valerie.

"It is an honor to serve in this capacity and being a Delt was the first place I learned the executive structure I use every day now," Torres said. "My wife, who I met at our campus Delt house, was a Delta Gamma and now serves in similar capacities as well in our city. As a husband, father, president of two companies and commissioner, I have Delta Tau Delta to thank for many of the experiences I am so blessed to have currently."





### Oh No! We're Gonna Die Too

**F. Robert "Bob" Bell** (Washington State University, 1966) has written a sequel to *Oh No! We're Gonna Die*. *Oh No! We're Gonna Die Too* features 29 humorous stories about close calls in the Alaskan wilderness involving bear attacks, airplane crashes, falling off mountain cliffs and other potential disasters. Both books are best-sellers in Alaska.

[www.alaskabooksandcalendars.com](http://www.alaskabooksandcalendars.com)

### Like an Old Friend...Memories of Lake Vermilion

**John E. Abel** (Purdue University, 1978) has self-published a collection of his memories of visiting Lake Vermilion in Northern Minnesota for more than 20 years. The book features scenic photos of the lake with 1,200 miles of shoreline, its 365 islands, wildlife and surrounding forests.

"Even though we only visit one week a year, the lake became a part of our children's lives. Little milestones happened at Vermilion...catching the first fish, watching the eagles, learning to ski, roasting marshmallows as the night emerged after glowing sunsets...so many things that made each year even more special than the one before," Abel said about why he was inspired to write this book. Abel resides in Eden Prairie, Minn.

[www.lakevermilionbook.com](http://www.lakevermilionbook.com)

### Eve of the 4th

**James F. "Jim" Oshust** (Ohio State University, 1958) has published his first book, *Eve of the 4th*. In this historical fiction book readers are transported back in time to southern Pennsylvania in late June 1863. Young enlisted soldier, Tom Burns, is about to play a major role in the famous Battle of Gettysburg.

Oshust's second book, *Journey from Honor*, will be published in late summer 2010.

He is a 45-year veteran of major sports and entertainment facility management including operational roles in two Olympic Games, the 1994 World Cup soccer championship and stints as head of a professional soccer club and consultant for numerous major event and facility projects in the

U.S. and abroad. He resides with his wife in Salt Lake City, Utah.

[www.publishamerica.com](http://www.publishamerica.com)

### In His Steps Again

#### The Sign of His Coming

More than a century after Charles M. Sheldon wrote the classic novel, *In His Steps*, about what happened when people pledged to do as Jesus would do for one year, **David S. Heeren** (University of Delaware, 1961) ponders the same question in his fiction novel, *In His Steps Again*.

Heeren also wrote the non-fiction book, *The Sign of His Coming*. In the book Heeren seeks to identify the celestial sign of Jesus' Second Coming, described in Matthew 24:29-30 and searches the Bible for texts suggesting how believers should prepare.

[www.davidheeren.wordpress.com](http://www.davidheeren.wordpress.com)

### Vested Outsourcing: Five Rules That Will Transform Outsourcing

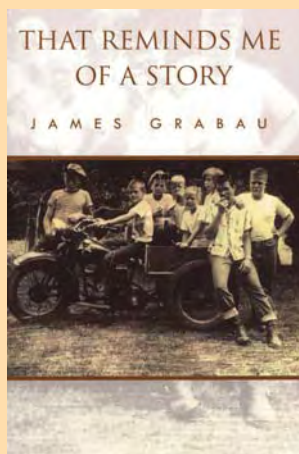
**D. Michael "Mike" Ledyard** (University of Cincinnati, 1973) has co-authored *Vested Outsourcing* with fellow supply-chain innovators, Kate Vitasek and Karl Manrodt. Based on a research study by the University of Tennessee with the United States Air Force, the authors have identified the top 10 critical (and often invisible) flaws inherent in almost all outsourced business relationships. They also show organizations how to reinvent their outsourcing relationships to ignite innovation, improve service, lower costs and increase profit.

[www.vestedoutsourcing.com/book](http://www.vestedoutsourcing.com/book)

### In the Name of Honor

**Richard North Patterson** (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1968) has written a suspenseful legal thriller about two military families and the high cost of war and secrets. When a lieutenant, home from Iraq, kills his commanding officer, the lieutenant claims it was self-defense. Or was it pre-meditated murder?

Patterson is the author of *The Spire*, *Exile* and 15 other bestselling and critically acclaimed novels. Formerly a trial lawyer, he was the SEC liaison to the Watergate special prosecutor and has served on the boards of several Washington advocacy groups. He lives in Martha's Vineyard, San Francisco and Cabo San Lucas with his wife, Dr. Nancy Clair. ▲



### That Reminds Me of a Story

**James R. Grabau** (Texas Christian University, 1968) reflects on growing up in the 1950s-60s in a small Iowa town and then traveling the world later in life in his first book. Grabau shares both humorous and heartwarming memories as well as stories of his Delt experiences in *That Reminds Me of a Story*. Grabau is the owner of R. H. Grabau Construction Inc., a commercial construction company. He resides in Boone, Iowa with his wife, Nancy.

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## Aaron Arakawa

**Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1998**

Aaron Arakawa is a Los Angeles-based film composer. He recently wrote the music for the trailer and DVD extras music for "Only the Brave," a movie about the all Japanese-American 100/442nd regiment during World War II.

## Keith Anderson

**Oklahoma State University, 1991**

Keith Anderson was named country music's fifth sexiest man in the 2010 fan poll conducted by *Country Weekly* magazine. He continues to play concerts, including Nashville's Country Music Association Music Fest in June, and write new material.

## Greg Berlanti

**Northwestern University, 1994**

Greg Berlanti will continue as executive producer of popular ABC-TV series "Brothers & Sisters" when its fifth season begins in the fall. He directed comedy film "Life As We Know It," which reaches theaters in October and is producer/co-screenplay writer for the "Green Lantern" film, scheduled for 2011.

## Drew Carey

**Kent State University, 1979**

Drew Carey hosted his 500<sup>th</sup> episode of *The Price is Right* on March 10 and the show's ratings are up 12 percent in recent months. He recently returned to his hometown of Cleveland to discuss his ideas to help revitalize the city with members of the city council.

## Will Ferrell

**University of Southern California, 1990**

Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg star as police detective partners in action comedy "The Other Guys," which opens in theaters on Aug. 6. He also serves as creator, executive producer and frequent actor in comedy bits for HBO series "Funny or Die

Presents," which can also be seen on the Internet.

## R.J. Johnson

**University of Minnesota, 1972**

R.J. Johnson currently writes and sells jokes to one of America's most popular late-night talk show hosts and has now done over 1,400 comedy bits for the nightly monologue. In addition to his success as a comedy writer, he has also had a distinguished career in television as both a producer and executive producer.

## Mickey Liddell

**University of Oklahoma, 1984**

Mickey Liddell served as executive producer of successful 2009 horror film "The Collector" and will serve in the same role when "The Collector 2" starts filming in October. He is also executive producer on upcoming comedy "The Details" starring Elizabeth Banks and Tobey Maguire.

## Thad Luckinbill

**University of Oklahoma, 1997**

Thad Luckinbill has done more than 800 episodes as J.T. Hellstrom on popular CBS-TV soap "The Young and The Restless." In February, he had a guest appearance on "CSI: Miami" and has a role in 2010 film "Once Fallen."

## James Marsden

**Oklahoma State University, 1995**

James Marsden co-stars in comedy film "Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore." Other upcoming lead roles are in "Nails" (out later this year) and the remake of "Straw Dogs," scheduled for 2011.

## Matthew McConaughey

**University of Texas, 1992**

Matthew McConaughey now heads j.k.living records, featuring current CD "Talk About" by singer Mishka. His next two films, "Southbound" and "The Lin-



coln Lawyer,” are currently in pre-production.

## Austin Miller

### **John Miller, Baylor University, 2000**

Austin Miller, also known as John Miller, has been starring on stage as Joseph in “Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” over the winter months. During July and August, he will co-star with actress Loretta Swit in “42<sup>nd</sup> Street” in several cities.

## Mark Norby

### **University of Texas, 1993**

Mark Norby was stunt coordinator for new comedy “The Kids Are All Right,” served as stunt double for Josh Brolin in “Jonah Hex” and is doing stunt work on 2010 films “Skyline, Machete, Faster” and “Red Dawn.”

## Pat O’Brien

### **University of South Dakota, 1970**

Pat O’Brien, best known as a TV and Olympics host, was inducted into the

South Dakota Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on April 25. While a high school and college student, he played with a popular Sioux Falls area rock band called “Dale Gregory and the Shouters.”

## Robert Peters

### **University of Oklahoma, 1983**

Robert Peters has now appeared in more than 100 films and TV shows since his first role in 1988. He is co-starring in current film “Campus Cops” and appears in two more upcoming films scheduled for release this year: “Jeffie Was Here” and “The Secret Bikini Pool Party” (on which he was the co-writer).

## Carter Covington

### **University of Virginia, 1995**

Carter Covington is a writer for the ABC Family show, “Greek.” He has written plots and scripts for the show as well as adapted the movie “10 Things I Hate About You” for television, for which he became the executive producer. ▲

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world when he talked with you. In meetings, Jim was a patient listener and leader. He gently moved the extraneous stuff to the side and brought people together with creative solutions to challenging problems. At the same time, he was brave and courageous as he challenged the effects of Juvenile Diabetes and multiple organ transplants. Jim loved Delta Tau Delta, he lived the motto and earned the respect of everyone who knew him. I admired Jim and shall miss him very much.

*Travis Rockey (University of Florida, 1973)*

After the Karnea in Denver I was hospitalized in intensive care for a unknown illness. I passed out on the way to the hospital. I came to when the doctor screamed at me to stay with him. Many doctors were in the room as well as my wife with a priest. The next day Jim and Barbara were allowed to see me in the in-

tensive care ward (he is my brother). Seeing his face gave me great comfort, if I did go south somebody was there to take care of my family until my son arrived. Jim was a very special Delt and will be missed but remembered.

*Rock Clinton (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965)*

I had the privilege to interview President and Brother Selzer for *The Rainbow* in January 2009. For those two hours, I understood what it means to be a good Delt. Brother Selzer devoted his life to Delta Tau Delta and even through his battle with diabetes continued to devote his time and talents to the Fraternity. He gave me a look into his journey as a Delt. I will always appreciate our conversation.

*Greg Budney (Butler University, 2007)*

I had the honor of serving with Jim on the Arch Chapter twice. It was here

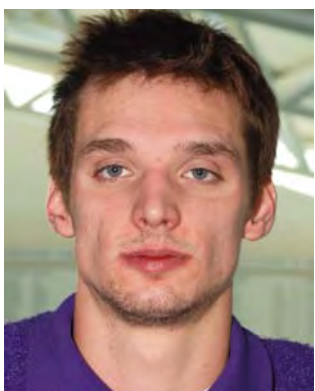
that I came to appreciate Jim more as the steady influence on the Arch Chapter.

My one story about Jim was in 2004 at the Denver Karnea where I was elected president and Jim was elected secretary. Before the day of the voting, I had an opportunity to sit down with Jim and talk about our visions for the future of the Fraternity. During all of our time together, I never heard Jim say a negative statement about a brother. He always looked for the good in people and believed in what we were doing.

I will miss Brother Jim every time I meet a new Delt who has the opportunity to become a better man because Jim Selzer did all he could to make it possible. Jim was my friend and my brother. But, above all else, he was a DELT.

*Carl Brantley (Georgia Southern University, 1975)*

**To read more from Delts and their experiences with Jim Selzer, please visit [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org).**

**Kegan Borland****David Lazarus****Mike Mpitsos****Blair Withington**

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## Basketball

Two Delts were involved with NCAA Final Four teams. Seeing action for the NCAA runner-up Butler Bulldogs (33-5) was guard **Nick Rodgers** (Butler University, 2010), who played in 11 contests. Leading the Baylor Bears to 28 victories before losing to eventual NCAA champion Duke was head coach **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1993). He was named Division I Coach of the Year in several polls. Also having another successful season (20-8) at DePauw University was head coach **Bill Fenlon** (Northwestern University, 1979).

Leading Manchester College to a 17-10 record in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference was head coach **Brad Nadborne** (DePauw University, 1981). The winter's top Delt scorer was forward **Jake Vislay** of the 20-8 Westminster College squad. He earned All-St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team honors and was on the SLIAC All-Academic Team. He led the squad in scoring with 449 points (16.6 average), pulled down 94 rebounds (3.5) and was second in field goal shooting (52.0 percent). His top games were 30 points against both Blackburn and Concordia.

Named Most Valuable Player for La-Grange College was guard **Joe Cromwell**, who was selected for the All-Great South Athletic Conference first team. He led in minutes played (859) and blocked shots (35); ranked second in scoring with 376 points (13.9); and was third in rebounding (129, 4.8). Contributing to the Kenyon College effort were two Delts. Forward **Uros Vasiljevik** started 11 games and led in free throw shooting with 80.8 percent (21 of 26). He was third in rebounds with 97 (3.7) and scored 168 points (6.7). Guard **Tim Shadyac** played in 14 games for the Lords.

## Swimming

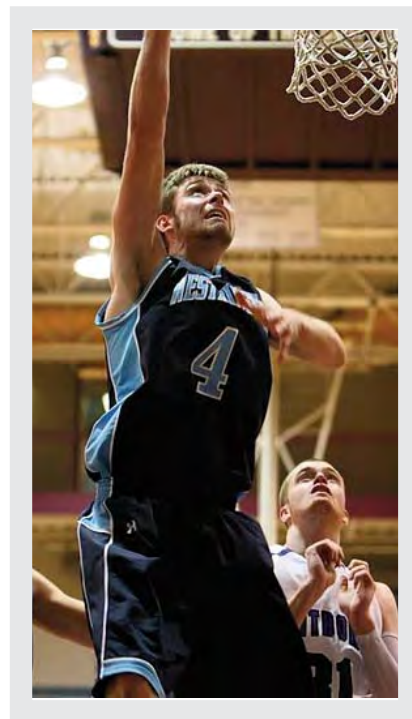
Kenyon College won its 31<sup>st</sup> consecutive Division III national championship as six Delts earned All-American honors. Co-captain **David Lazarus** won the DIII 100-yard breaststroke title (54:70) and was on the winning 400 medley relay. He placed third in both the 100 breaststroke

and 200 Individual Medley. Co-captain **Kegan Borland** was on the championship 800 freestyle relay, placed second in the 1,650 freestyle and ranked seventh in the 500 freestyle. Co-captain **Blair Withington** was on the winning 400 freestyle and medley relay teams, placed second in the 200 IM and was fourth in the 100 butterfly. **Mike Mpitsos** was part of three championship relays: 200 freestyle, 200 medley and 400 medley. He had fifth place finishes in the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly.

Swimming for Kenyon on two first place relays (200 freestyle, 200 medley) was **Collin Ohning**, who also placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke. The sixth Delt All-American was **Blake Preston**, who was on the winning 800 freestyle relay and placed sixth in the 200 freestyle. Prominent in the North Coast Athletic Conference meet (where Kenyon was second) were Borland, Withington, Mpitsos and Lazarus. Also doing well were **James Martin** (fifth in the 100 freestyle) and **Jon Rooker**

(fifth in the 200 backstroke). At the NCAA meets, Denison head coach **Gregg Parini** (Kenyon College, 1982) took both his men's and women's teams to second place finishes. He was named NCAC Coach of the Year.

Wittenberg University's squad had 14 Delts, nine of whom competed at the NCAC meet. **Neil Anderson** placed fourth in the NCAC butterfly event, fifth with the 400 medley

**Jake Vislay**  
(Westminster College)





**Nick Rodgers (Butler University, 2010)**

relay and eighth in the 200 freestyle. **Taylor Smith** was on the fifth place 200 freestyle relay and was eighth in the 100 backstroke. Also on the fifth place 200 freestyle relay were **Bobby Ritzi** and **Zachary Stewart**. Leading divers in the NCAA three-meter board competition were **Matt Erenpreiss** (fifth), **Gus Appenbrink** (sixth) and **Liam McDonald** (seventh). Other key contributors were **J.B. Easley** and **Matt Parker**.

Three Delts were members of the Albion College squad. **Peter Lundholm** had the squad's best times in the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle events. He placed 10<sup>th</sup> in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association 1,650 event. **Jake Lane** had team best times in the 100 and 200 butterfly events and **Matt Yousif** completed in 100 freestyle events. During the Appalachian Conference meet, **Josh Ledbetter** of LaGrange College had a personal best time in the 100 butterfly and

teammate **Joe Strickland** reached a personal best in the 100 freestyle. Diver **Chao He** was a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad.

## Other Winter Sports

The National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association named **Ben Schneider** of Morehead State University to its Academic All-American Team. Over 36 games, he averaged 175.88. Competing for the Duke University wrestling squad were **Nico Cortese** (133 lbs.) and **Christopher Mullen** (141 lbs.). Five Delts were members of the Baker University wrestling team, led by **Levi Calhoun**. He finished second at 285 lbs. during the Red Raider Open and the Kansas Cup. Also competing at the NAIA meet were **Joe Pace**, **Brandon Gebhardt**, **Jordan McGuire** and **Jake Nowak**. **Hank Peppe** wrestled for Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Fencer **Jackson Crane** of Massachusetts Institute of Technology placed 12<sup>th</sup> in epee and was named to the All-Northeast Fencing Conference second team. **Matt Grainda** played in 30 games for the Indiana University hockey team and scored 22 points (eight goals, 14 assists). Playing right wing for the University of Georgia hockey squad was **Dave Enichen**. Named to the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association All-Academic Team was **Jon Sacks**, who played in 12 contests for Lawrence University.

## Track and Field

Javelin thrower **James Pachuki** of Lehigh University reached a distance of 182'11" at the Penn Relays and hit 182'0" at the ECAC/IC4A meet. **Joel Frost-Tift** of Cornell University placed 15<sup>th</sup> in the 10K event (31:25.53) during the IC4A meet. Running the 400-meter dash for Duke University was **Michael Stanley** while **Clinton Felber** of University of Nebraska-Kearney competed in the 100-and 200-meter events at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference outdoor meet.

Seven DePauw University Delts did well at the outdoor Southern Collegiate

## W. Kyle Rote, Jr. Elected to Soccer Hall of Fame

One of America's best-known soccer players, W. Kyle Rote, Jr. (University of the South, 1972) has been elected to the U.S. National Soccer Hall of Fame. The top vote-getter on a ballot of veteran players, he will be inducted into the Hall later this year.

He joined his hometown Dallas Tornado pro soccer team in 1972 and was North American Soccer League Rookie of the Year in 1973. He played in Dallas through 1978 and also played for the Houston Hurricanes in 1979. While in the NASL, he was a member of the U.S. men's national soccer team between 1973 and 1976 and was a three-time winner of ABC-TV's "Superstars" competition. Rote was later general manager and head coach of the Memphis Americans of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Rote received an Alumni Achievement Award at the 1986 Karnea and, in 2009, became the first male soccer player inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.



At the indoor Horizon League meet, **Brent Sever** of Butler University placed second in the 60-meter hurdles (8.44) and finished fifth in the Horizon outdoor 110 hurdles. He was also third in the event at the Stan Lyons Invitational.

#### BY JAY LANGHAMMER

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Athletic Conference meet. **Tyler Doane** was third in the shot while **Steve Wojanis** placed fourth at 400 meters and was sixth in the triple jump. Placing fifth were **Nate Evans** (high jump) and **Myron Burr, Jr.** (110 hurdles). **Mike Fultz** was sixth in the hammer and eighth in the shot. **Taylor Wagner** placed sixth in the 100 and **Paul DePoy** was seventh in the shot. **Marcus Johnson** of Bethany College broke the school 100-meter record (10.97) at the PAC South Quad meet. At the Midwest Conference meet, **Nick Kerkman** of Lawrence University was sixth in the hammer and seventh in the shot.

**Jeffrey Atkinson** (Case Western University) placed ninth in the mile at the Spartan Relays and 11<sup>th</sup> in the 5,000 at the Greater Cleveland Classic. At the GLIAC meet, **Derek Top** of Hillsdale College placed eighth in the triple jump. Teammate **Sam Bender** ran the 10,000.

Competing for Baker University were seven Delts. At the Heart of America Athletic Conference meet, **Andy Roberts** place third in the javelin (165'8") while P. **Taylor Nall** finished fourth in the 3,000 steeplechase and 10<sup>th</sup> in the 5,000. **Clayton Hill** was fourth in the shot, eighth in the hammer, 10<sup>th</sup> in the javelin and 15<sup>th</sup> in the discus. **Chris Duderstadt** placed eighth at 10,000 meters and 14<sup>th</sup> at 5,000 meters. Placing 14<sup>th</sup> at 1,500 meters was **Aaron Caldwell** and **Kellen Kristoffersen** competed at 800 meters. Other track and field athletes were **Patrick Marx, Jr.** of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and **Randall Freeman** of Marietta College.

## Baseball

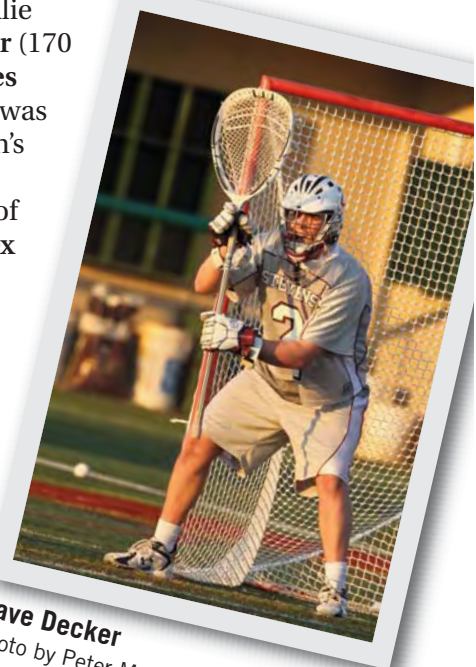
Pitcher **Drew Storen** (Stanford University, 2010) was promoted to the Washington Nationals roster and was the winning pitcher in his second appearance. Back for his second season as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks is **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996) and **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford University, 1983) is a hitting instructor for the St. Louis Cardinals. Managing the Frisco RoughRiders of the Texas League is **Steve Buechele** (Stanford University, 1983). Two former great Delt college stars received new honors this spring. Pitcher **Steve Arlin** (Ohio

State University, 1967) was chosen for the College World Series Legends Team. Baseball Hall of Fame first baseman **George Sisler** (University of Michigan, 1915) was chosen for induction into the College Baseball Foundation's Hall of Fame.

Playing 18 games for Lehigh University was outfielder **Thomas O'Malley** and **Chase Byerly** pitched in 14 games for Butler University. **Jonathon Gregg** led the Hillsdale College mound staff in appearances with 22 and teammate **Alex Wignall** also saw mound duty. Seeing starting duty for Westminster College were first baseman **Andrew Zeigler**, catcher **Grady Lincalis** and pitcher **Mike Oliveri**. Catcher **Alex Brewer** hit .316 in 11 games for Lawrence University and teammate **Sam Ausloos** pitched seven games. Other players were Massachusetts Institute of Technology infielder **Ben Bersanti** (23 starts), infielder **John Lewandowski** (.320 in 11 games) and the Baker University duo of pitcher **Ian Sutherland** (11 games) and infielder **Justin Lane**.

## Lacrosse

The 9-6 Stevens Institute of Technology squad featured 26 Delt players, led by **Chris Laurita**, who was named to the All-Empire 8 second team and was top scorer with 45 points (27 goals, team high 18 assists). **Brandon Faubert** had 24 goals and gained All-Empire 8 honorable mention, as did co-captain/goalie **Dave Decker** (170 saves). **James Napolitano** was Stevens Tech's Empire 8 Sportsman of the Year. **Alex Hofrichter** led with 29 goals and was second with 37 points. **Bobby Steinhauer** led with 72



**Dave Decker**

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Thomson Reuters



ground balls and a team high 92 faceoff wins. Other scorers were **Alex Couture** (17 points), **Kevin Rose** (14 points) and **Taylor Brown** (14 points).

Other Delt's for Stevens included **Jake Messimer** (35 ground balls), **Ted Pfeifer** (26 ground balls), **Sean Phelan**, **Will Thiede**, **Brian Seldeen**, **Mike Steinhauer**, **Dan Prakopcyk**, **Joey Simone**, **Nicolas Philippi** and **C.J. Patella**. A leading scorer with 17 goals for the 6-6 Texas Christian University squad was attackman **Michael Burciaga**, who was joined on the squad by **Matt Coffelt**. Seeing action for the University of Georgia again was **Billy Fletcher**. A key player for the 9-3 University of Northern Colorado squad was defenseman **Thomas Turner**, who tied for the team lead with 42 ground balls. **Mark Ringeling** scored 27 goals and ranked third with 32 points for the 7-6 Washington & Jefferson College squad, which also included **Phil McGuire** and **Leo Sullivan**. Defenseman **Michael Bickers** played 11 games for 8-7 Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Golf

Head coach **Devon Brouse** (Purdue University, 1971) led his Boilermakers women's team to a third straight Big Ten title and the 2010 NCAA National Championship. He was named 2010 National Coach of the Year by the National Golf Coaches Association. His men's squad this spring finished fifth at the Big Ten tournament. Playing seven rounds (79.85 average) for the University of South Carolina was **S. Chase Liebler**. A leading player for DePauw University was **Peter Haller**, who had a low round of 69 and averaged 77.8 over 22 rounds. Also seeing action was teammate **Jake Walsh**.

Averaging 78.4 over 12 rounds for Albion College was **Mason Husby**. **Tom Vyskocil** of Lawrence University earned All-MWC honors with a 10<sup>th</sup> place finish at the MWC meet and captain **Patrick**



**Chris Laurita**  
Photo by Peter Marney,  
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**Moore** led Quincy University with a 79.2 average for 15 rounds. **Taylor Webb** of Westminster College earned All-SLIAC second team honors with an eighth place finish. He also tied for third at the McNaughton Invitational. Also playing in the SLIAC meet were teammates **David Sund** (25<sup>th</sup>) and **Bryan Davis** (26<sup>th</sup>).

**Ryan Rokisky** of Bethany College tied for 23<sup>rd</sup> at the PAC meet and 26<sup>th</sup> at the Grove City Invitational.

**Kevin Jackson** of John Carroll University tied for 28<sup>th</sup> at the Pat Flowers Invitational.

## Football

Defensive end **Erik Lorig** (Stanford University, 2009) was chosen by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the seventh round of the National Football League draft. Offensive tackle **Chris Marinelli** (Stanford University, 2009) signed with the Denver Broncos as a free agent a few days after the draft. Last season, he was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and the Associated Press All-American second team. Offensive tackle **Matt Kopa** (Stanford University, 2009) attended a San Francisco 49ers mini-camp. Two college players not mentioned in our last football review are linebacker **James Borwell** of Marietta College, who was in on 47 tackles in 2009, and kickoff specialist **Mason Puckett** of the University of Northern Colorado, who averaged 62.9 yards on 41 kickoffs. Both will be on the field again this fall.

## Other Spring Sports

Marietta College's **James Inks** was a member of the varsity lightweight eight-rowing squad which won the 2,000-meter event at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association meet and placed fifth at the Aberdeen Dad Vail Regatta. **Richard Suarez** was a member of the lightweight crew at M.I.T. Competing in rugby for the University of Southern California were key players **Ian Robinson**, **Corbin Johnson** and **Matthew Conley**. ▲



## Tennis

**Chris Faulk** (photo above by Martin Santek) of Washington & Jefferson College won the Presidents' Athletic Conference number one singles title and was named 2010 PAC Player of the Year. Placing third at number six singles for Washington & Jefferson College was **Cameron Sell**. Teammate **Erik Sillard** also was a regular. The top player for Kenyon College was **William VandenBerg**, who was 26-7 in singles and 22-9 in doubles. He was named to the *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District At-Large Team. Strong players in doubles competition for Florida Institute of Technology were **James McLane** (14-10) and **Michael Schmidt** (13-12). Playing as regulars for Chapman University were **Alex Klein** and **Tyler McCusker**. Number one in singles and doubles for LaGrange College was **Tyler Clinebell** while **Baxter Grace** was number two in singles and doubles for Quincy University. Bethany College regulars were **Evan Oslund** and **Ryan Rokisky**. Also playing were **Anil Patel** of DePauw University and **Vikram Badarinatha** of Albion College.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between Jan. 16, 2010 and May 26, 2010.

**BETA****Ohio University**

A. Ross Alkire, Jr., 1942  
H. Max Byrd, 1946  
Thomas V. Hendricks, 1964

**GAMMA****Washington & Jefferson College**

William A. Molvie, 1940

**DELTA****University of Michigan**

Emmet M. Whitehead, 1942  
Edwin B. Northway, 1942

**EPSILON****Albion College**

Robert L. Morrison, 1950

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

Robert D. Greenberg, 1966

**IOTA****Michigan State University**

Eugene H. McKay, Jr., 1951  
Jon C. Davis, 1957

**KAPPA****Hillsdale College**

Martin G. Atkins, 1945  
William L. Chapman, 1951  
Ellis A. Hansen, Jr., 1952

**MU****Ohio Wesleyan University**

William W. Fletcher, 1952  
Lester S. Lash, 1953  
James W. Paine, 1963

**NU****Lafayette College**

Richard W. Manuel, 1951

**OMICRON****University of Iowa**

Donald E. Wolfe, 1939  
L. Blake Johnson, 1950  
Jud A. Holtey, 1971

**RHO****Stevens Institute of Technology**

John W. Cornwell, III, 1945

**TAU****Pennsylvania State University**

Irving C. Francis, 1946

**UPSILON****Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

John B. Arnold, 1943

**OMEGA****University of Pennsylvania**

John D. MacDonald, 1938

**BETA ALPHA****Indiana University**

Harry E. Huff, 1942  
David B. Englehart, 1949  
George J. Manuszak, 1949  
John H. Cook, 1963

**BETA BETA****DePauw University**

James S. Battersby, 1933  
Beaufort A. Spencer, 1942  
Robert R. Brillhart, 1944  
Howard A. Watters, 1945  
Thomas H. Gardner, Jr., 1952  
Charles W. Johnson, 1957

**BETA GAMMA****University of Wisconsin**

Kenneth W. Conger, 1959

**BETA DELTA****University of Georgia**

Russell E. Poteet, Jr., 1957  
James M. Rudder, Jr., 1968

**BETA EPSILON****Emory University**

Richard A. Hill, 1949

**BETA ZETA****Butler University**

Burton D. Yarian, 1941  
Bruce W. Christie, 1949

**BETA THETA****University of the South**

Richard E. Hayes, 1955  
Jerry M. Crowe, Sr., 1958

**BETA IOTA****University of Virginia**

Risque W. Plummer, Sr., 1931  
Marcellus D. McBride, 1931  
Robert M. Davis, 1933  
John W. Thorne, 1933  
H. Bingham Booker, 1934  
William H. Peden, 1934  
Armistead R. Long, Jr., 1935

Robert T. Gladstone, Jr., 1935

Thomas J. Usher, III, 1936  
Milton S. Helm, 1936  
Randolph A. Brown, 1937  
Albert C. Dick, Jr., 1937  
Daniel S. Arnold, 1937  
Clark O. Martin, 1938  
George C. Lyon, 1938  
William A. Old, 1938  
John S. Ewing, Jr., 1939  
Carlyle M. Dunaway, 1939  
Thomas J. Barnes, III, 1939  
John J. Haggerty, Jr., 1939  
George A. Peek, Jr., 1940  
Fitzhugh D. Staples, 1941  
Lynwood W. Richardson, 1941  
James L. Camp, III, 1942  
Horace D. McCowan, Jr., 1942  
James B. Olney, 1943  
John P. McDonald, 1944  
Standiford Gorin, 1944  
Edward M. Tierney, Jr., 1944  
Robert D. Godfrey, Jr., 1946  
Perry K. Mandaleris, 1972  
Kenneth R. Gladieux, 1988

**BETA KAPPA****University of Colorado**

Robert F. Tyler, 1937  
William L. McCormick, 1942  
George J. Hix, 1951  
Richard W. Willis, 1952

**BETA NU****Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

Julio R. Rojo, 1943  
Gerald Dennehy, 1944  
Howard B. Boreham, 1945

**BETA XI****Tulane University**

John J. Scurry, 1970

**BETA OMICRON****Cornell University**

Craig E. Tufts, 1969

**BETA PI****Northwestern University**

Robert E. Thorstensen, 1939  
George E. Johnson, Jr., 1939

**BETA RHO****Stanford University**

Ward G. Walkup, 1944  
Robert L. Raymond, 1950  
Gardner W. Walkup, 1949

**BETA TAU****University of Nebraska**

Larry L. Blevins, 1957  
Larry D. Ruth, 1958

**BETA CHI****Brown University**

Theodore A. Hirt, 1949  
George G. Brooks, 1951

**BETA OMEGA****University of California**

Richard B. Hay, 1936  
Andrew C. Marshall, 1942

**GAMMA BETA****Illinois Institute of Technology**

Harold A. Smith, 1955

**GAMMA GAMMA****Dartmouth College**

Robert G. Pumphrey, 1936  
John G. Greenwood, 1936  
John R. Reed, 1941  
Conrad S. Young, 1943  
Gordon L. French, 1947  
Henry Crumbliss, III, 1957

**GAMMA THETA****Baker University**

John L. Brockett, 1948  
James F. Stigall, 1951  
John R. Warner, Jr., 1958  
James O. Selzer, 1970

**GAMMA IOTA****University of Texas**

Thomas L. Davis, 1958

**GAMMA KAPPA****University of Missouri**

Melbern J. Mohesky, 1952

**GAMMA LAMBDA****Purdue University**

Robert T. Reid, 1938  
Oliver F. Smith, Jr., 1940  
Thomas R. Graham, 1957

**GAMMA NU****University of Maine**

Erwin L. Heald, 1940  
J. Herbert Roberts, 1942  
H. Douglas Collins, 1949  
Richard V. Lowry, 1957

**GAMMA XI****University of Cincinnati**

Neal N. Earley, 1941



**GAMMA OMICRON**  
**Syracuse University**  
Herman J. Klotz, 1933

**GAMMA PI**  
**Iowa State University**  
Bill V. Dawson, 1952  
Keith A. Hoelzen, 1952  
Richard L. Cartwright, 1957  
Lee E. Johnson, 1964

**GAMMA RHO**  
**University of Oregon**  
Ivan K. Moore, 1938  
Anthony Geremia, 1952  
Carl E. Peres, 1956  
Eldon E. Crabtree, 1959  
Grant C. McCormack, 1960

**GAMMA SIGMA**  
**University of Pittsburgh**  
Robert M. Shaw, 1941  
William B. Beerbower, 1942  
John J. Moran, Jr., 1949

**GAMMA TAU**  
**University of Kansas**  
John B. Glaser, 1999

**GAMMA UPSILON**  
**Miami University**  
Clyde G. Snodgrass, 1946  
Robert M. Reynolds, 1946  
Jerry W. Hoffman, 1950  
William H. Brisbin, 1951  
John T. Welch, 1957

**GAMMA CHI**  
**Kansas State University**  
Norris E. Holstrom, 1941

**GAMMA OMEGA**  
**University of North Carolina**  
Richard D. Campbell, Jr.,  
1973

**DELTA ALPHA**  
**University of Oklahoma**  
Donald J. Holt, 1951  
Robert M. Randolph, 1956

**DELTA BETA**  
**Carnegie Mellon University**  
John D. Krummell, 1946  
Myron P. Hardy, 1952  
James H. Wallace, 1955  
Vance L. Rutan, 1968

**DELTA GAMMA**  
**University of South Dakota**  
Roger W. Scholten, 1955

**DELTA DELTA**  
**University of Tennessee**  
Kenneth B. Metcalf, 1935  
Joseph B. McMillon, 1946  
Frank E. McConnell, 1953

**DELTA EPSILON**  
**University of Kentucky**  
Wallace E. Difford, Jr., 1936  
Delbert W. Baker, 1959

**DELTA ZETA**  
**University of Florida**  
Hugh Tyler, 1949

**DELTA ETA**  
**University of Alabama**  
Thomas P. Dewine, 1954  
Max C. Pope, 1960

**DELTA IOTA**  
**UCLA**  
John E. LeGros, 1971  
William E. Westland, IV,  
1980  
Adrian Piedade Menezes,  
2007

**DELTA KAPPA**  
**Duke University**  
J. Dean Strausbaugh, 1940

**DELTA LAMBDA**  
**Oregon State University**  
Richard B. McCoy, 1951  
Dale A. Lander, 1952

**DELTA MU**  
**University of Idaho**  
Robert H. Williams, 1948  
Don Nevile-Smith, 1958

**DELTA OMICRON**  
**Westminster College**  
John W. Aufderheide, 1942  
David L. Urban, 1966

**DELTA RHO**  
**Whitman College**  
Donald G. Carlton, 1951  
Klindt N. Vielbig, 1953

**DELTA TAU**  
**Bowling Green State University**  
Elwood R. Darken, 1958  
Robert H. Wolfe, II, 1981

**DELTA UPSILON**  
**University of Delaware**  
William A. Wise, 1949  
Eugene J. Saville, Jr., 1959

**DELTA PHI**  
**Florida State University**  
Frank S. Whitesell, III, 1987

**DELTA CHI**  
**Oklahoma State University**  
Donald N. Dates, 1971  
Rodney E. Horton, 1974  
Brian F. Finley, 1985

**DELTA PSI**  
**UC-Santa Barbara**  
Francis Laufenberg, 1948  
Dirk R. Down, 1983

**DELTA OMEGA**  
**Kent State University**  
Grover N. Culler, 1950

**EPSILON BETA**  
**Texas Christian University**  
Robert L. White, 1958

**EPSILON GAMMA**  
**Washington State University**  
Jerud S. Melcher, 1995

**EPSILON DELTA**  
**Texas Tech University**  
Kim A. Morse, 1977

**EPSILON ZETA**  
**Sam Houston State University**  
Raymond E. Wilkin, 1954

**EPSILON IOTA A**  
**Kettering University A**  
David A. Dyrck, 1969

**EPSILON IOTA B**  
**Kettering University B**  
Donald C. Cassidy, 1967

**EPSILON LAMBDA**  
**Texas A & M-Kingsville**  
Milton M. Cooke, III, 1998

**EPSILON MU**  
**Ball State University**  
Lyle L. Ball, 1965  
Howard B. Kile, 1976

**EPSILON OMEGA**  
**Georgia Southern University**  
William G. Thomas, III, 1976

**ZETA ALPHA**  
**Marquette University**  
Robert M. Gallagher, 1975

**ZETA XI**  
**West Georgia College**  
Alan C. Jones, 1976

**ZETA OMICRON**  
**University of Central Florida**  
Christopher Banach, 2009

**ZETA PI**  
**Indiana University of Pennsylvania**  
Timothy G. Burke, 2001

**IOTA THETA**  
**Kennesaw State University**  
Dorian R. Varciana, 2010

# Fraternity introduces 2010-2011 chapter consultant staff

Director of Chapter Services Jack C. Kreman is pleased to announce the 2010-2011 chapter consultant staff. In total, eight men will don the title of Chapter Leadership Consultant to travel the country next year. Daniel Kuenzi (Iowa State University, 2009), Eric Luke (University of Oregon, 2008) and Tym Lock (Westminster College, 2008), have returned to serve as chapter consultants as well as provide guidance for the incoming consultants. In addition, five new consultants join the chapter consultant staff.



Jacob Johnson



Daniel Kuenzi



Tymothy Lock



Eric Luke

## **Jacob Johnson, Epsilon Omega 2010 Georgia Southern University**

Johnson graduated from Georgia Southern University in 2010 after studying geography and geographic information systems. As an undergraduate of the Epsilon Omega Chapter, where he was a charter member, Johnson served as president, director of recruitment and social chairman. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda (collegiate leadership honor fraternity) and served his university as a Southern Ambassador. In his free time, Johnson enjoys playing golf and traveling. After his time as a consultant Johnson hopes to pursue a career in geographic information systems or attend graduate school and pursue a degree in forestry.

## **Daniel Kuenzi, Gamma Pi 2009 Iowa State University**

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

## **Tymothy Lock, Delta Omicron 2008 Westminster College**

Lock graduated from Westminster College in 2008 after studying economics

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

## **Eric Luke, Gamma Rho 2008 The University of Oregon**

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

## **Matthew Muñoz, Delta Xi 2010 University of North Dakota**

Muñoz graduated from the University of North Dakota in May with a double major in graphic design technology and communication. As an undergraduate member, Muñoz served as recruitment chairman, academic and scholarship chairman, guide and chief justice of the Honor Board. Muñoz also served as the





Interfraternity Council special events coordinator and two consecutive terms as the recruitment chairman. Beyond his campus experience Muñoz also had the pleasure to serve as a member of the Undergraduate Council and represent the Northern Division. After working for the Fraternity Muñoz aspires to obtain a degree in educational leadership and work with student leadership programs at the collegiate level.

**Douglas Russell, Epsilon Xi 2010  
Western Kentucky University**

Russell graduated from Western Kentucky University in 2010 with a degree in advertising/accounts planning. As an undergraduate of the Epsilon Xi Chapter, he served as Greek Week chairman, scholarship chairman, internal vice president and chapter president. He was also in charge of a textbook subsidy program for his campus which helped cut the cost of student textbooks. After his time as a consultant Russell hopes to pursue a career working in advertising or public relations.

**Shane Vaughn, Theta Omicron  
The University of Northern Colorado**

Vaughn graduated in May 2010 with degrees in political science and broadcast journalism from the University of Northern Colorado. Vaughn served as chapter president, vice president and social chairman for the Theta Omicron Chapter. Outside the Fraternity Vaughn served on the Interfraternity Council as director of

Greek affairs and on the Student Government as director of student organizations. He also attended the 2007 Bethany Leadership Academy, the 2008 Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) and the 2009 Presidents and Advisors Retreat. In his free time, Vaughn likes to participate in interfraternity sports, specifically basketball and baseball. Vaughn is looking forward to traveling the country, visiting different universities and meeting new people. He hopes to utilize his time as a consultant to look into possible fields of study for graduate school.

**Kyle Yarawsky, Zeta Zeta 2010  
Morehead State University**

Yarawsky graduated from Morehead State University in May with a degree in sociology with an emphasis in public policy. Yarawsky held multiple leadership positions in the chapter including community service chairman, secretary, vice president and president for two terms. He is also a graduate of Futures Quest, the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), Presidents and Advisors Retreat and the Sailing Leadership Academy. During his final year of college he served as student body president and served as the student regent on the Morehead State University Board of Regents. Yarawsky enjoys traveling, sports and playing guitar in his spare time. After consulting he plans to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree in public administration. ▲



**Matthew Muñoz**



**Douglas Russell**



**Shane Vaughn**



**Kyle Yarawsky**



# Teeing up successful recruitment

On the golf course last week I began to ponder some of the minute aspects of the game and stopped for a moment to ponder the “tee shot.” By all considerations the tee shot is designed to help the golfer play as successfully as possible. Consider all the preparations that are made before taking the shot: you are on a flat surface, the grass is cut low, you have a clear view of what lies ahead, you get to use a tee to maximize how much of the club hits the ball, and you get to use the largest club in your bag. All of these factors align to give the golfer the best possible chance to launch that dimpled orb 300 yards down the magic green carpet.

I began to think about the effect that type of preparation can have on how successfully chapters recruit. A majority of our campuses have formal recruitment in some way shape or form. Imagine what it would be like if in those days during formal recruitment (info sessions, shelter tours, etc.) all the potential members who came to see your chapter were already great friends with dozens of members. Imagine if “formal recruitment” became “formality recruitment.”

Sign 20 guys on Bid Day without batting an eye? How do chapters find themselves in such a situation (many actually do)? More and more chapters are realizing the benefits of summer recruitment and the results are exciting. Make no mistake, it does take the same organization and work that recruitment requires any other time of the year; yet summer recruitment can be more informal, relaxed and much cheaper.

The first step is to build that names list. How in the name of Stuart Maclean (University of the South, 1897) do I meet potential new members over the summer, you ask? Jonathan Syrett (University of

STORY BY DAVID SIREY  
(JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY, 2008)  
DIRECTOR OF GROWTH



**“When trying to decide whether or not joining a fraternity was right for me, I wanted to make sure that whatever I chose was the perfect fit. I don’t think I had ever met a group of guys who had made me so sure of anything in my life until I found Delta Tau Delta.”**

**- Max Ottenlips, Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri class of 2013**

Missouri), recruitment chairman for Gamma Kappa Chapter weighs in, “We get most of our referrals from sororities. Sometime in the spring semester we print Delt T-shirts and we give a shirt to any woman who refers an incoming freshman.” Jonathan also mentioned that they ask Deltas to consider incoming students from their high school, hometown or friends of their siblings. When calling the referral explain who you are, where you received his information and invite him to some small activity that you have planned (sports game, pickup basketball, etc...) Some chapters have found success messaging students on Facebook; something as simple as:

**“Hey, Joe Freshman, I saw that you are coming to Delt U. this fall. I wanted to say hi since I’m a sophomore there and I’m from Detroit too. I am going to the Tigers game this Friday with a few friends from Delt U. If you want to come out, let me know.”**

**-Sutton Brown**

After you’ve established your names list it’s time for the fun part: hosting recruitment activities. Kyle Sutton (Univer-

sity of Idaho), co-recruitment chairman at Delta Mu Chapter, explains, “We do a lot of small events, lunches/ dinners, bowling, go camping or on a rafting trip; for meals we will meet with one to three guys and on trips we have two to four come with us.” Small events allow chapter members to get to know potential members on a more personal level and develop a friendship. That friendship started over the summer is more likely to lead to an accepted bid than meeting a man on Monday and then bidding him on Friday.

At its very core, recruitment is about identifying men who are values-driven individuals and building positive friendships that will eventually turn into a brotherhood. Summer recruitment should not be about trying to organize large events but instead planning small activities to cultivate that friendship.

By simply reaching out to incoming freshmen during the summer and spending time with them, a chapter can build the foundation for successful fall recruitment. If the toughest thing you need to do to build that foundation is go out for a quick nine holes or go to the ballgame, then I’d say that’s a pretty cool job. If you can somehow find the desire to do those small activities on a weekly (or daily) basis then your chapter will be set to take a great fall new member class. ▲

## Delts

### By the numbers

- ▲ Current Membership: 7,309
- ▲ Total Chapters: 117
- ▲ Total Colonies: 7
- ▲ Average chapter/colony size: 58.5
- ▲ Colonizations scheduled for 2010-2011 school year: 7

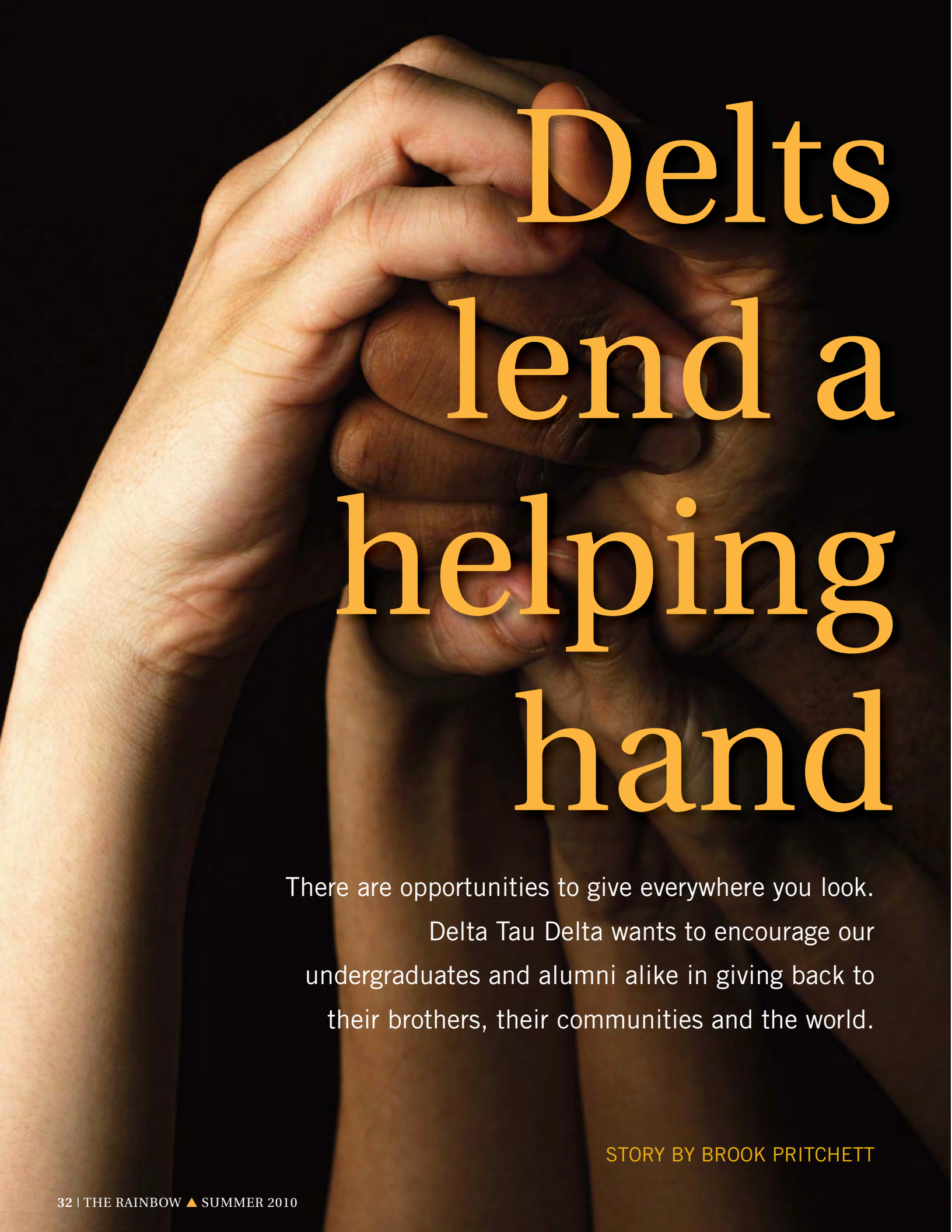
#### Chapters chartered in the past year:

- ▲ University of Tampa
- ▲ Florida Atlantic University
- ▲ Tufts University
- ▲ George Washington University
- ▲ Carnegie Mellon University

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<http://www.delts.org/main/alumni.html>

The number of total undergraduates has risen steadily since 2003.

	99-00	00-01	01-02	02-03	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	08-09	09-10
Total Undergrads	5,939	5,742	5,725	5,531	5,815	6,127	6,527	6,406	6,775	6,940	7,309
Initiations	2,064	1,819	1,816	1,838	1,872	2,026	1,898	2,054	2,143	2,329	2,355



# Delts lend a helping hand

There are opportunities to give everywhere you look.

Delta Tau Delta wants to encourage our undergraduates and alumni alike in giving back to their brothers, their communities and the world.

STORY BY BROOK PRITCHETT





Matt White, center, with (from left) his physician, his wife, Shartrina, high school friend Dave Dziabis and Delt brother Eric Fairchild (Butler University, 1992).

**T**wenty years ago, Matt White (Butler University, 1989) sat in the Beta Zeta shelter on the Butler campus with his brothers. They would talk about sports, girls and future plans. They would plan the next big social event or philanthropy project and live their days away as young college students.

Little did they know, 10 years later they would be planning events for White and his own cause, the Matt White Cure ALS Foundation. They credit their success planning philanthropic events with their work as undergraduates on the Butler campus.

Today, their conversations don't focus on sports or girls. Today conversations are held with the blinking of eyes and the counting of letters and numbers. White has ALS, a disease that robs victims of their voluntary muscles. White cannot move his arms or legs; he can't chew or swallow food; he can't breathe without a machine. But, he can move with a wheelchair and he can communicate with a computer and, most importantly, he can raise awareness about ALS in search for a cure.

When White was diagnosed with ALS in 2000, he began rallying support for ALS research. "His initial goal, after diagnosis,

was to raise half a million dollars by holding various events around Chicago," said Shartrina White, White's wife, who helps to interpret his words through a series of alphanumeric eye blinks. "He wanted to leave a legacy."

In 10 short years, White and his organization have raised more than \$500,000 for ALS and it all started with the help of his friends, family and Delt brothers. White encourages supporters to raise money for his cause through various avenues including marathons, golf outings and even Super Bowl parties.

Recently, national media attention was given to White and his cause when he came back to Indianapolis during the NCAA men's basketball tournament to watch his alma mater, the Butler Bulldogs, take on Duke during the national championship game. The trip gave him time to visit his old campus and reconnect with friends from his college days. Most importantly, though, the trip allowed him to spread the word about his foundation and encourage others to get involved.

Two of White's Beta Zeta brothers volunteered to drive his van, filled with medical supplies and machines from his home in Cape Haze, Fla. to Indianapolis for the tournament. Their volunteer



Look for a special announcement at Karnea!

The Fraternity recognizes and appreciates good deeds. Look for a special announcement at Karnea regarding the Fraternity's collaborative effort with the Educational Foundation to provide Grants for Good to brothers wishing to extend their community service efforts.

It is the goal of the Fraternity to build on the hard work of all the undergraduates and alumni participating in philanthropic and community service events and Grants for Good hopes to help Delts achieve their goals.

DTD chapters across the country are working hard to create philanthropic and community service events. Some examples include:

- ▲ The undergraduates and alumni of Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Zeta Pi came together to raise almost \$20,000 for alumnus Christopher Reeves (1995) and his family after his wife, Jennifer, was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.
- ▲ The Theta Omicron Chapter at the University of Northern Colorado held a "Hold 'Em for Haiti" during the spring semester. The night featured music, poker, food and fun to benefit victims of earthquakes in Haiti.
- ▲ Rho Chapter on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology helped organize a 5K to raise funds for the Shana Foundation—a nonprofit organization that raises awareness about bacterial meningitis.

efforts are just one example of how White has motivated those around him to give back to causes near and dear to their hearts.

On top of the work White does with Cure ALS, he is also motivating other Delts across the country to be more active in their philanthropic and community service projects.

## A rewarding requirement

A year after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, administrators at Tulane University knew they needed to promote change. What they came up with was the Public Service Graduation Requirement. Starting in 2006, the requirement calls for incoming undergraduates to complete one semester of service learning course work followed by another semester in which students choose from a variety of public service components.

At the same time, across town, James Barrios was a senior in high school trying to decide what path was best suited for him. After careful consideration, he chose Tulane and, despite the strict new service learning requirements, he knew this was the right place for him.

"Public Service is a requirement, but you're impacting someone's life in a direct way. It is bigger than the requirement for me," said Barrios, president of Beta Xi. "It's easy to forget you're part of the community when you get wrapped up with school and chapter life. Participating in public service makes our members realize we're a part of a larger community."

The impact of the Public Service Graduation Requirement has motivated Barrios and other members of the Beta Xi Chapter to reinvigorate the community outreach aspect of chapter life as well. Last year, the chapter instituted a requirement for all undergraduate members to complete at least 10 hours of community service each month.

Ted Mosey and his wife, Caroline, traveled to Bolivia to build orphanages.

While the executive team was initially skeptical about members' reactions to such a strict requirement, their fears were quickly quieted.

"There are so many different things each guy is into. It puts smiles on their faces because they're doing something they want to rather than feeling like they're being forced to," said Barrios. "Most guys end up giving more like 15-20 hours per semester and they're not just doing it, they're doing it well."

## Alumni reaching out

As it often happens with community service, the person giving their time and effort feels like they're getting more in return than what they're giving. This was the case for Ted Mosey (Western Kentucky University, 2004). He started out as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity's ReStore program a few days a week. After some time volunteering and the need for a career change, he decided he wanted to do something service related.

"I picked up my family and moved to Bolivia for a year to build orphanages," said Mosey. "When I came back, I knew I needed to contribute in some way."

That decision led to a new career path for Mosey. "I've always admired Habitat's mission and wanted to contribute in some way, and so it was





## About Habitat for Humanity:

- ▲ Built over 350,000 houses around the world, providing more than 1.75 million people in 3,000 communities
- ▲ In nearly 90 countries and all 50 states of the United States
- ▲ Built over 61,000 homes last year
- ▲ Tenth largest home builder in the U.S.



a great fit for me. This eventually led to my current position as development consultant where I assist in fundraising and community relations. I love being able to connect resources to needs, and help people in my community to find a trusted avenue to get that done, which is what Habitat does. The generosity of local businesses and individuals is really inspiring, and allows families the opportunity to become responsible homeowners and receive the assistance they need.”

While Mosey focuses on Habitat for Humanity causes in the Indianapolis area, there are opportunities for Deltas to get involved across the country and the world. With over 1,700 affiliates in all 50 states and offices in over 90 countries,

there are many opportunities to be involved. From volunteering in an office or warehouse to swinging a hammer on a job site, Habitat has a way for almost anyone to get help.

Another benefit to joining in a community service or philanthropy project are the life skills that are taught indirectly. According to Mosey, “Volunteers get to be directly involved with the end product, and in most cases, you’re working alongside the family who will move into the home, which makes it a really personal experience. It’s just a great way to see firsthand what can be accomplished when people come together to meet a need, and that lesson can carry over into just about every situation we face.”

## In his own words

How one Kappa Delta’s experience is changing the chapter

*Andrew French (Hillsdale College) shares his experience as a foreign exchange student and how that experience has changed his perspective as well as his chapter’s perspective.*

Last summer I lived in Lebanon (which is actually where I am now). I lived with a family on one floor of an apartment building. Our upstairs neighbors had a young maid from Sri Lanka. This is a very common practice here in Lebanon. Many girls will come here to live and clean houses for people. It is sometimes a very beneficial situation for the girl as she is able to gain an income to send back to her impoverished family. But for my upstairs neighbor I found that the situation was far from beneficial. The family I lived with discovered that she never got a day off of work and was never allowed to leave the apartment. That family controlled her life entirely.

This led me to research the situation of the thousands of domestic workers in Lebanon. I found that often times the foreign girls are horribly abused. There are no safeguards protecting the girls from

suspension of pay, overworking, and physical and sexual abuse. When the girls find themselves in a bad situation they are helpless to get out of it. The agency which recruits them and brings them to Lebanon controls their passports and immigration papers. So if and when they try to escape, they are arrested by the police and thrown into prison as illegal immigrants. Hundreds to thousands of girls and women living in Lebanon are currently living in conditions of slavery.

Obviously I was greatly shocked to learn this. What made it worse was to give the crime a face. My neighbor was most likely a victim of human trafficking. What makes the realization worse is to see how Lebanon measures up to other countries in relation to human trafficking. The U.S. Department of Labor produces a report each year which evaluates 176 countries’ response to human trafficking. They rate

## Tufts Chapter sponsors visit

Beta Mu has formed a relationship with Gabriel Bol Deng, the founder of HOPE for Ariang, an organization that provides education and health services to people affected by the conflict in Sudan.

Through this partnership, the chapter was able to sponsor the Boston premiere of “Rebuilding Hope,” a documentary about a group of Sudanese refugees. The film follows the return of three ‘lost boys’ to their homes in Darfur in the aftermath of their displacement by the civil war in Sudan.

Because of the partnership the chapter has formed with Deng, the brothers decided to adopt a school in Darfur as their philanthropic cause. They have raised over \$2,500 for the cause.

During the fall 2009 semester, the chapter was awarded the Tisch Civic Engagement Fund award, a \$1,000 grant from the Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service supporting active citizenship projects.



each country for how big the issue is in the country and the governmental response. A country that has a problem with human trafficking but is making great ends to stop it is rated in Tier One. A country which is making some efforts to stop human trafficking is ranked in Tier Two. And countries which are not moving to stop slavery are placed in Tier Three.

Lebanon, like most of the countries investigated, ranks in Tier Two. Twelve are ranked in Tier Three and only 29 are ranked in Tier One. This means that Lebanon is average in the global scale of slavery. The country in which my upstairs neighbor can be blatantly enslaved is average, normal, expected in the global scale. Slavery in the world today is common, normal, everyday occurrence that is a constant reality for millions of people.

Learning this led me to research slavery on a global scale. The statistics are mind-numbing. There are an estimated 27 million slaves in the world right now. One million children are trafficked into the sex trade each year (as told by UNICEF). This means that there are more slaves in the world today than there were at the height of the transatlantic slave trade.

As I learned these things at the beginning of this past school year I was amazed at my previous ignorance. How had I not heard a coherent story of this massive crime against humanity before? Why was this not the premier human rights issue on everyone's minds? I had to

do something. And so I turned to my Delt brothers for help.

In the past year we have had eight events which all have been focused on human trafficking. We have hung hundreds and hundreds of posters, passed out as many fliers, and raised funds for the Not For Sale Campaign and the International Justice Mission (IJM). Each semester, we had three different sales of different things from Abolition Apples to Freedom Chocolate. These weeklong events have given a sustained awareness of the problem slavery. It is important that we do not put forth an image that says slavery has a quick fix. It will take a sustained effort from many people to strengthen justice systems.

At the end of each semester we have had an all-campus awareness event. First semester we hosted a showing of a documentary named, "Call and Response." For this event we had over 100 people show up and get a more complete picture of the slavery existing in the world and what people are doing to stop it. Then this past semester we hosted the director of campus ministries from IJM. He gave a great talk to again over 100 people. Now I believe the campus is ready to move forward into more active work against injustice. We are now looking to tap into a larger donor base to raise significant funds for IJM. ▲



Above, Andrew French takes time to learn the Lebanese geography. Right, French is seen in the mountains overlooking the south of Lebanon.



# Unique father/son Delts



On Feb. 16, 2010, the men of Theta Gamma (Arizona State University) performed a special Initiation for Jerold Lorenzen, the father of undergraduate member, Cameron Lorenzen.

Cameron Lorenzen (Arizona State University) joined the Fraternity during the fall 2007 semester and soon after his father began to meet several of his brothers. "At first, it was more or less just meeting brothers that I would hang out with often. Eventually, he began lending a hand with our Trike-la-Tron Philanthropy and then mentoring brothers," said Cameron. "He became someone that members felt comfortable seeking advice from about both personal and chapter business."

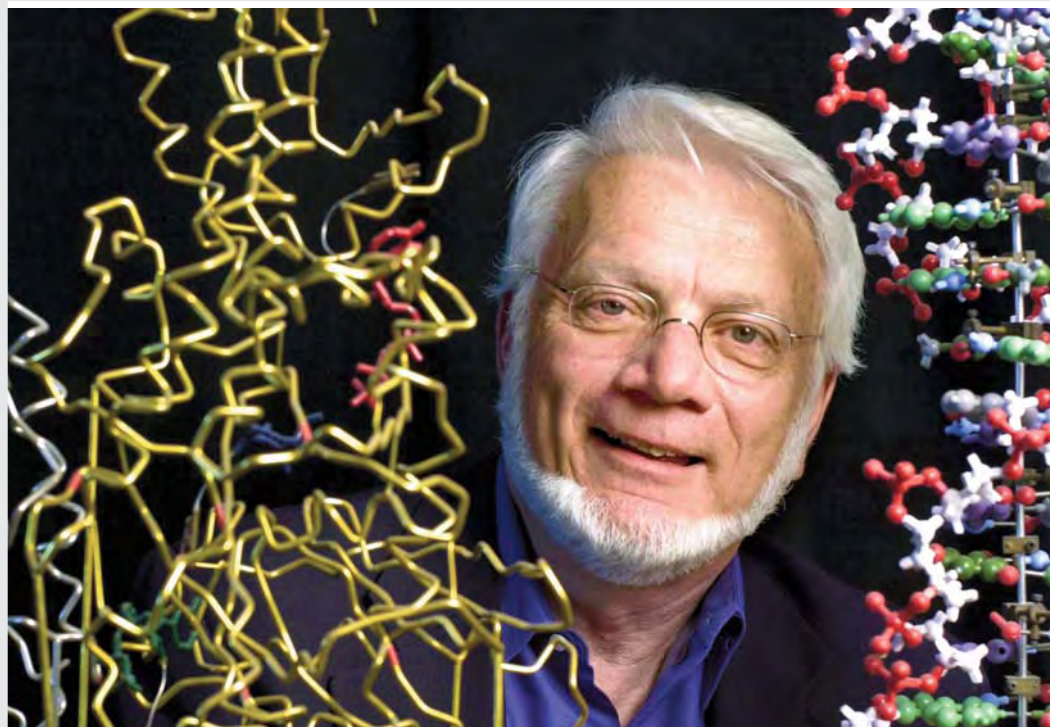
Jerold played an integral part in helping the chapter plan and execute their Trike-la-Tron event. The program was such a success that Theta Gamma received an award for achievement at the 2010 Western Pacific Division Conference.

During the fall 2009 semester, the chapter unanimously voted to petition the Arch Chapter to allow for the special initiation as provided in Article IV of the Constitution. The petition included letters of recommendation from members of the Alumni Advisory Team and Western Pacific Vice President Bill Richardson.

The petition was approved during the January 2010 Arch Chapter meeting and Jerold was initiated weeks later.

"For us, being Delts is a continuation of the values that our parents taught us. It's about being the best man you can be, and always striving for excellence. We both value the brotherhood very much as well. I don't have any siblings, so my Fraternity brothers have filled in that gap," said Cameron. "As for my father, he was diagnosed with prostate cancer about three years ago, and the brotherhood was extremely supportive and caring for both him and I during his treatment. So for us, being a Delt is really about helping yourself and others achieve success and strive for excellence." ▲

STORY BY BROOK PRITCHETT



# Delt wins Nobel Prize

Thomas A. Steitz (Lawrence University, 1962), received one of three 2009 Nobel Prizes in Chemistry. He received the award for his work describing the structure and function of the ribosome, the protein-making factory key to the function of all life.

He returned to his alma mater on June 13, 2010, as a featured speaker for the college's 161st commencement.

Steitz is a Sterling professor of molecular biophysics and biochemistry and professor of chemistry at Yale University, where he has taught since 1970.

The Nobel Prize is the latest in a long list of awards and honors Steitz has received during his career. He has been the recipient of the Pfizer Prize from the American Chemical Society, the Lewis S. Rosenstiel Award for distinguished work in basic medical sciences and the Newcomb Cleveland Prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He also was awarded Japan's Keio Medical Science Prize in 2006, which

honors researchers for outstanding and creative achievements in the fields of medicine and life sciences and the 2007 Gairdner Foundation International Award, which recognizes outstanding discoveries or contributions to medical science.

Lawrence University recognized him with the Lucia R. Briggs Distinguished Achievement Award in 2002.

After completing his undergraduate degree in chemistry at Lawrence, Steitz earned a Ph.D. degree in molecular biology and biochemistry from Harvard University. Following a postdoctoral year at Harvard, he moved to the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England before joining the Yale faculty.

Steitz is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. ▲

STORY BY BROOK PRITCHETT





Van Bavel (University of Maryland, 2000), center, at the Baltimore City Council Campaign Kickoff with fellow Delt brother Ryan Katz (University of Maryland, 2000).

## Van Bavel receives recognition

Adam B. Van Bavel (University of Maryland, 2000) started a philanthropic event planning company, Slacker Productions, LLC, in 2000. Based in Baltimore, Md., Van Bavel helps non-profit organizations coordinate, promote and execute fundraisers and special events. He credits his undergraduate Delt experience serving as social and philanthropy chairman with helping develop his business.

“My experience in Delt gave me the foundation for who I have become!” Van Bavel said. “Being social and philanthropy chair allowed me to see how easy it is to turn living into cause marketing. Everything I do now relates back to organizations I support and it doesn’t cost me much of my own (limited) money or time. It’s doing the things in life I love to do while making a difference.”

In 2009, the mayor of Baltimore presented Van Bavel with a City of Baltimore Certificate of Recognition for five years of benefiting his community by coordinating charitable events and fundraising through Slacker Productions. Van Bavel also does marketing and special event consulting work for other companies.

In 2000, a group of friends that Van Bavel has known since middle school started the Baltimore-based band, “Can’t Hang.” When they asked Van Bavel to be the band manager, he jumped at the op-

portunity. In 2008, he founded Bradford Entertainment to manage the band.

Involved with music throughout his life, Van Bavel loves to sing and play the guitar but he has never had the time to devote to being in a band. By planning the touring (nationally and locally) and band public relations/marketing he is involved with all facets of being in a band except performing.

“Can’t Hang” won acclaim as the “Best Band in Baltimore” by *Baltimore Magazine* as well as winning kudos as “Best Unsigned Band” in Baltimore by *The Baltimore Sun*. The band has released five albums and they are a favorite on local Baltimore radio stations.

Van Bavel’s involvement with his community doesn’t stop there—he is also running for Baltimore City Council (District 10) in 2011. “My City Council run was decided by two things: My desire to make a difference and my love for my community. This has been the core of why I do most everything that I am committed to in life,” Van Bavel said.

“Delta Tau Delta was the time in my life when I decided what I wanted to be when I grew up,” Van Bavel said. “A little late, I know, but Delt allowed me to grow.”



[www.slackerproductions.com](http://www.slackerproductions.com)  
[www.canthang.com](http://www.canthang.com)

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

Peggy Scharschmidt gives her husband, Bruce, a hug at mile 17 of the 2006 Boston Marathon.



## On the move

Although he biked 60 mountainous miles in 10 hours from central Thailand to the Thai-Burma border in March 2009 to raise money to fight malnutrition in this part of the world, Bruce F. Scharschmidt, MD (Northwestern University, 1968) wouldn't describe himself as an avid cyclist. While he crossed the Boston Marathon finish line in 2005 and then, again in 2006, he doesn't claim elite runner status. He does, however, have a self-effacing passion for challenging himself, which has led to a lifetime of achievements from academia to industry.

This gastroenterologist, for example, played a major role in establishing the University of California at San Francisco's (UCSF) renowned liver transplant program in the late '80s, while simultaneously juggling his duties as newly appointed division chief and editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

"Being able to take horrendously ill patients from death's door and provide them with a solution and a recovery that

was meaningful and durable was remarkably satisfying experience but it was also a busy time for me," recalls Scharschmidt, a former National Institutes of Health (NIH)-funded investigator with more than 180 scientific publications to his credit. "My wife [Peggy] thought I was nuts and my daughter [a medical school graduate of UCSF, who is now completing her dermatology training there] decided then to not specialize in gastroenterology. I remember she said, 'Dad likes whatever it is he's doing, but it seems there's too much of whatever it is he is doing!'"

Growing up in Cleveland, Scharschmidt decided early on a career in medicine and enrolled in Northwestern's then six-year Honors Program in Medical Education. He balanced his abbreviated undergraduate experience on the Evanston campus with his graduate studies in the city. Later living in a penthouse with 13 friends on the north side of Chicago, where he first met his future bride—a good friend of his roommate



and fellow fraternity brother. In 1977, the couple married, after Peggy completed her specialty training in dermatology and Bruce, his fellowship in gastroenterology, at UCSF.

After some 20 years in academic medicine at UCSF (with six of them spent as chief of a nationally recognized gastroenterology division), he began looking for a new challenge. Scharschmidt applied his clinical, research and leadership skills in the pharmaceutical products arena, joining Emeryville, Calif.-based Chiron Corporation in 1996 as a corporate vice president in clinical research and development. Over the next 12 years, he would hold senior executive positions at Chiron—including in its vaccines and biopharmaceuticals groups. Among other projects, Scharschmidt worked on exploring novel and more efficient methods for the production of seasonal and pandemic flu vaccines such as H5N1, also known as avian influenza.

While the public today has wondered why production of the H1N1 swine flu vaccine did not kept pace with urgent demand, manufacturers like Chiron (acquired by pharmaceutical giant Novartis in 2006) have long known about the limitations of quickly producing safe and effective vaccines. The seasonal flu alone requires some 300 million fertilized chicken eggs to serve as incubators for every dose of vaccine that ends up in clinics, doctor's offices and hospitals around the world, according to Scharschmidt. Since humans can only push along Mother Nature (and chickens) so far, it is not surprising that this laborious and delicate production process requires a long lead time.

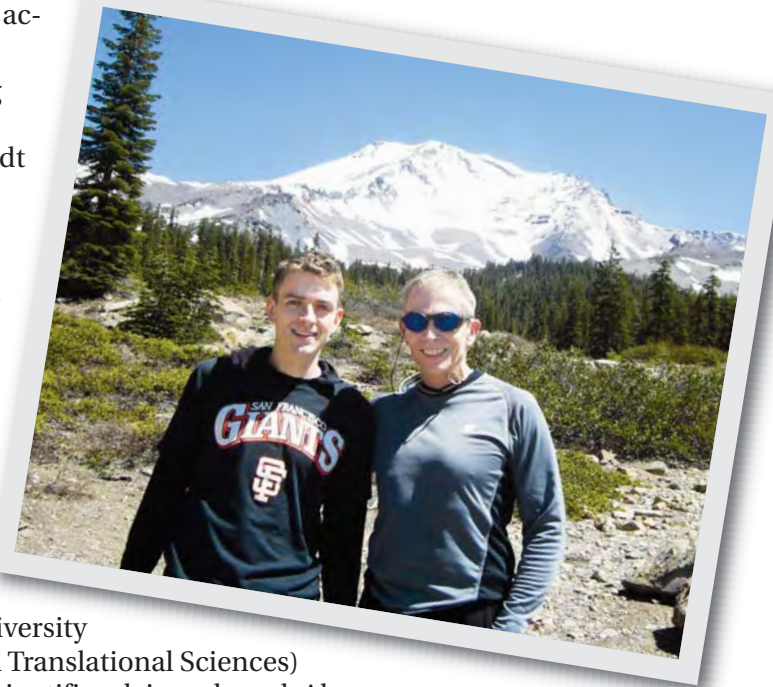
"I was involved in the decision-making about new technologies such as cell culture to produce vaccines," explains this former vice president of scientific affairs and vaccines for Novartis. "It's more readily available, scalable and could help shorten the production lead time."

In April 2008, Scharschmidt made another career move and joined Hyperion Therapeutics as senior VP and chief medical officer. With less than 15 employees, this privately held specialty company in

South San Francisco focuses on the development of therapies that address orphan or underserved patient populations with unmet medical needs. For GI specialist Scharschmidt, his new post has brought him back to what he calls his "professional home." Hyperion has two products in its development pipeline: one focuses on urea cycle hereditary disorders (UCD) and, the other, acute hepatic encephalopathy (HE). Patients with UCD lack an enzyme that allows their bodies to remove ammonia, a potent neurotoxin, from the bloodstream. Left untreated, UCD can be fatal in its most severe form. Often resulting from a complication of liver failure, HE also causes toxic substances to accumulate in the bloodstream and can lead to neurologic damage. Hyperion's UCD product has entered phase three clinical trials, while the HE therapeutic is in phase two.

"I went from a company of 100,000 employees to one that had less than 10 people for most of last year," says Scharschmidt. "I have been very impressed with how much a small group, with the right people, can accomplish."

Coming full circle Scharschmidt now serves on the Northwestern Medical School's Alumni Association National Board as well as on the NUCATS (Northwestern University Clinical and Translational Sciences) Institute's scientific advisory board. Although his two children chose to pursue medicine in their hometown—son Brent just started medical school at the family's other alma mater, UCSF—Scharschmidt has some ideas for attracting top candidates to the Windy City. ▲



Scharschmidt and his son, Brent, pose at the base of Mt. Shasta.

Paul Wittreich has spent his free time hiking and traveling, all while photographing his lifelong journey.



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## Delt's hobbies lead to life of travel and art

For Paul E. Wittreich (Brown University, 1954), pursuing his passions has led to a fulfilling life. What started as avocations from his vocation has grown into a full-time exploration of the world through art and creativity.

His hobbies have taken him across the United States on foot and bicycle and back. Wittreich started hiking the Appalachian Trail in 1945 while attending summer camp in northeast Vermont. While at camp, he hiked the Appalachian Trail section over Mount Washington in New Hampshire, plus the last 30 miles of the Long Trail to the Canadian border.

Later in life, it was his goal to hike a section of the Appalachian Trail during every summer vacation while he was working full-time. Over three summers from 1970 to 1972, Wittreich hiked the 283-mile Long Trail with his oldest son, Bill, and his son's friend along the crest of the Green Mountains in Vermont. In 1973, he hiked the connecting trail to Connecticut River from Sherburne Pass in Vermont alone.

"I figured I had better see the beginning and the end of the trail if I didn't make it all the way for 2,130 miles," Wittreich said. "So, these were one of the first section hikes I did. Of course by then the bug had hit me and I wanted to do it all."

Wittreich retired at age 55 from Merck Research Laboratories after 31 years as a research chemist, senior medical program coordinator and finally as regulatory associate director for international animal health products.

By the time he reached retirement in 1986, he had hiked a little more than 1,000 miles of the trail. He finished the entire trail in 49 section hikes by 1989. "My most arduous hike was a one-day hike of 40.5 miles across the entire state of Maryland in less than 10 hours," Wittreich said.

In 1997, Wittreich rehiked Mt. Katahdin, Maine, the Northern Terminus of the Appalachian Trail with two hiking buddies. In addition to the Appalachian Trail, Wittreich also hiked a section of the

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Pacific Coast Trail and climbed Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the contiguous U.S.

After retirement, Wittreich bicycled across the U.S. in four segments. "When I had finished the Appalachian Trail in 1989 and had run 13 marathons, I needed a new challenge, so I bought a 12-speed Schwinn Traveler," Wittreich said. "With this bicycle I biked across America alone, 4,300 miles, then across the breadth of Canada solo for 4,000 miles in one trip in 1995, Pacific to Atlantic, then the next summer I went to the St. John's, Newfoundland, the end of Trans-Canada Highway, Mile 0."

Two more long journeys came about on a tandem bicycle: one with his wife in 1998, to bike the length of the Mississippi River (almost 2,000 miles) from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, and one in 2001 with his daughter, Caitlin, to bike the Southern route across the U.S. from Atlantic to Pacific. "It was non-stop from St. Augustine, Fla. to San Diego, Calif., just short of 3,000 miles, during October to the end of November," Wittreich said. "To do Texas we spent 19 days to cover the thousand miles."

Wittreich and his wife still enjoy one-week bicycle tours together, including trips along the Erie Canal from Buffalo to Albany, N.Y. and from Albany to New York City via the Hudson River.

Wittreich has always been interested in art. "I started to take evening art courses, everything from pastels, oils, illustration, to sculpture plus two years of life class on weekends," Wittreich said. "The last course I took was anatomy drawing at the Art Students League in New York. Interestingly, I was first

fascinated by egg tempura painting for a few years, then oils and finally into acrylics."

He produced many paintings for exhibition and sale. He has received honors at professional art shows and he has continued to win honors at shows and one-man shows.

Wittreich also began exploring another artistic medium—photography. "When I was in the Navy as a line officer on a destroyer in 1954-1956, I bought an Argus C-3 and started to click away," Wittreich said. "Eventually, I graduated to the great teaching camera—[I had] two Pentax K-1000 [cameras], one with a macro lens and one with a telephoto lens. In addition, I acquired a Widelux camera which took a 140-degree picture on 35 mm film ending up with a 58 mm negative by having the lens rotate over a half drum. Eventually, somehow I ended up with an enlarger and then learned to develop and make prints from all my negatives."

In 1992, Wittreich submitted a photo to the *Appalachian Trailway News* photo contest and his photo was selected to be printed on the cover of the first edition of *The Thru-Hikers Handbook* by Dan Bruce.

Today, Wittreich stays involved in his community. He is a high school and club soccer referee and a high school track starter (the person who fires the starting gun). While hiking the Appalachian Trail, Wittreich volunteered to help lead 25 scouts on two 50-mile hikes, one in Virginia and one in Maine.

Wittreich still has a great desire to enjoy life through his artwork even if he can't physically bike around the world. Wittreich and his wife, Terri, reside in Franklin, Penn. They have five children.

"The fellowship and brotherhood of the Fraternity taught me to get along with people in the Navy, in business, in avocations and finally in life in general," Wittreich said. For more information on Wittreich, please visit [www.wingwitt.com](http://www.wingwitt.com) or [www.pwitt-wingwitt.com](http://www.pwitt-wingwitt.com). ▲



Paul Wittreich's travels and love of photography have led to many artistic shots, including the street shot taken in Paris, above, and the infrared shot of the Allegheny River in Franklin, Penn.





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**A LEARNING COMMUNITY**

We will advance the Delt value of lifelong learning through the creation and encouragement of learning communities in each of our chapters and colonies.

**A SOCIETY WITHIN**

We will endeavor to seamlessly reinforce the bonds of brotherhood throughout the Fraternity that begin during undergraduate days and extend throughout the alumni years.

**SERVING NEIGHBORHOODS**

We will remain committed to strengthening the larger community through assistance and generosity by encouraging our members to increase the expectation of community service in every Delt chapter, colony and alumni group.

**LIFELONG NETWORK**

We will embrace the benefit of a sustaining brotherhood with an alumni network which allows members to stay connected and to support each other throughout their personal and professional lives.

**DYNAMIC GROWTH**

We will be a growing organization which continually reinvigorates the Fraternity through cultivation of new members at existing chapters and by seeking additional campuses to provide a Delt opportunity to men desiring a values-based fraternity experience.

**PROGRESSIVE PROGRAMMING**

We will envision, develop and implement innovative programming to prepare today's undergraduate men for the duties of life and responsible citizenship.

# Distinctly Delt

*Fraternity's future defined through 2014*

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

This timeless message penned decades ago by Stuart Maclean (University of the South, 1897) is the essence of the Fraternity's current five-year strategic plan. Quite evidently, the plan follows the Fraternity's core values as expressed in the *Delt Creed*.

We are a community of learners engaged in service to others and supported by a lifelong network of friends we know as brother Deltas.

Our overall goal in the strategic plan of 2010-2014, as envisioned and adopted by the Arch Chapter, is clear: "Through our lifelong engagement as brothers of Delta Tau Delta, we will create better men."

With a nod to Brother Maclean, Delta Tau Delta always has been about educating youth and inspiring maturity. That was true in the middle of the 19th century and it's true today as we begin the second decade of the 21st century. While the Delt experience typically begins early in college, its impact extends well beyond the college years. Lessons learned early are powerful and empowering.

Friendships forged in our youth stand the test of time and sustain us through the good and difficult times.

As the current stewards of a legacy that began 152 years ago at Bethany College we recognize the balancing act necessary to stand firmly on the bedrock of enduring fraternal values while functioning in the environment of today and planning for the world of tomorrow. It is a worthy challenge.

Today's students, members of the Millennial generation born from 1978 to 2000, are showing themselves to be a cohort very interested in the human connection. They are joiners and networkers who use various forms of cutting edge social media to connect with others.

While technology is their most visible vehicle, there's also strong evidence they crave old-fashioned human contact, attention and relationships. We see that in the everyday life of our chapters and when Deltas gather beyond their campuses at the division leadership conferences, Karnea, the Delt Leadership Academy,



# STRATEGIC PLAN

## OUR VISION STATEMENT

Delta Tau Delta is a learning community—a dynamic, timeless and relevant organization that creates a society within and serves its neighborhood beyond. Growth, progressive programming and a life-long network of involvement and friends are essential; for at the end of the day, the Fraternity experience creates a better man.

and the Presidents and Advisors Retreat.

Today's students want to be connected to each other and seek to be part of something bigger which includes people of multiple generations. While the calendar says it's 2010, those behaviors aren't all that much different than those exhibited by their fathers and grandfathers.

Throughout the ages, human interaction has been the knitter of society. The social capital as generated by fraternities continues to be the coin of the realm in virtually all endeavors. The fraternity experience often looks different than it did 25 or 50 or 100 years ago, but how it benefits people and serves the greater good does not.

Membership is growing across the interfraternal landscape and Delta Tau Delta is a leader in that regard. The Fraternity closed the 2009-2010 school year with more than 7,300 undergraduate members. That's a five percent increase from 2008-2009 and a 33 percent jump in the past seven years. Undergraduate membership in Delta Tau Delta is at its largest in two decades and we stand at more than 120,000 living members—larger than anytime in our history. The Delt flag flies on 126 campuses via 119 chapters

and seven colonies. We anticipate additional expansion this coming fall with returns to Clemson and Delaware along with first-time efforts at Babson and Drake.

Growth is vital to Delta Tau Delta. The undergraduate roster of the Fraternity completely changes every five years. But growth is more than about sheer numbers. The future of Delta Tau Delta must be about the vitality we mutually create within our membership while providing opportunities for members—students and alumni—to learn and live lives of excellence.

As highlighted on these pages, the Fraternity's strategic plan endeavors to do that in six specific areas. To accomplish these goals, we need to engage our members throughout their road of life. As Delts, we all promised to give lifelong service, loyalty and love. For those who live true to that pledge, there is much to be given and even more to be gained.

Our work as Delts is ongoing and encompasses the entire membership, from new initiates to our most senior members. Each of us is invited to come along on this most interesting journey. We are men of distinction. We are Delts. ▲

## Mission

The Mission of the Fraternity is "Committed to Lives of Excellence."

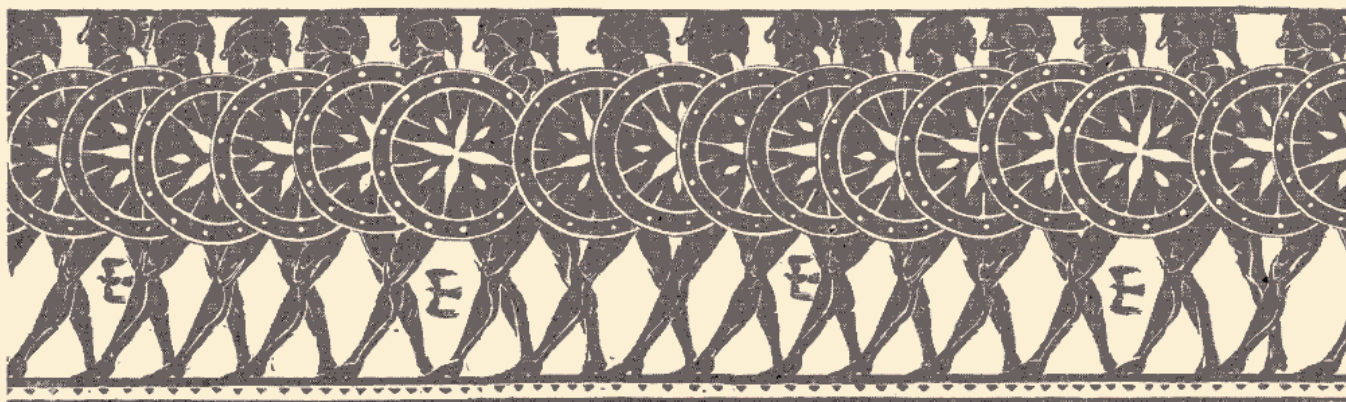
## Core Values

The Values of the Fraternity are:

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

The Long-Term Accomplishments of the Fraternity are:

- ▲ We Create Opportunities For Our Members to Learn and Live Lives of Excellence
- ▲ Our Chapters' Operations and Programs Reflect Our Commitment to Excellence
- ▲ We are a Growing Organization
- ▲ Our Membership is Committed to Lifelong Involvement in the Fraternity
- ▲ We are an Academic Leader in the Fraternity World
- ▲ We are a Financially Vital Organization
- ▲ We are a Seamless Organization



## The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.



# Headlines of the Past

## 25 Years Ago

Former International President Robert L. Hartford (Ohio University, 1936), wrote a stirring essay in the Summer 1985 *Rainbow* on the lasting impact of the *Ritual*: “Delts who have succeeded in life are in a large measure those who hold the *Ritual* most dear. They may not remember the password, nor could they go through the challenges, but we’ll lay money on the line that even today most of them can recall some of the sentences . . . for there is much in the teaching of the *Ritual* that is a reminder of the way to live a fuller, richer life.”

## 50 Years Ago

The brothers of Illinois Institute of Technology looked forward to vacating the Gamma Beta Shelter at 3240 S. Michigan Avenue in Chicago for a new Delt Shelter at 3349 S. Wabash Avenue come the fall of 1960.

## 75 Years Ago

In what would be the final edition edited

by Stuart Maclean (University of the South, 1897), he philosophized in the May 1935 *Rainbow* about Delta Tau Delta losing chapters in his “Around the Fireplace” column: “There may be tears to be shed, but they will not be the tears of the Fraternity for itself. Chapters come and go; the Fraternity endures.”

Stuart Maclean entered the Chapter Eternal on Sept. 21, 1935. Three-quarters of a century later, his words live on every time a Delt recites the *Delt Creed*, sings “Delta Shelter,” performs the *Rite of Iris*, or hears the stirring directive issued to initiates moments after they take the oath. In a subsequent *Rainbow* tribute, L. Allen Beck (Baker University, 1909) said, “Stuart Maclean was the High Priest of Delta Tau Delta. Yet it was oftentimes the High Priest who suppressed the spirits of his people by hedging them about with rites and ceremonials, and he was never that. He was more of the Prophet: speaking as one inspired, and with the ability to inspire others.” ▲

Far left, the *Delt Creed*, as it was presented in the January 1935 issue of *The Rainbow*. The creed was written by former editor of *The Rainbow*, Stuart Maclean (University of the South, 1897).

Bottom, the November 1910 issue of *The Rainbow* featured a collection of pictures from the New York Alumni Chapter’s Clam Bake. Before dinner, the brothers played a rousing game of baseball. The Clam Bake followed the game, where the manager of the hotel reported that all records of the hotel were broken for the consumption of clam bouillon, steamed clams, chicken, lobster, etc. Clam bouillon was the only liquid refreshment served.



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