

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY | WINTER 2017

RAINBOW

THE FUTURE OF FRATERNITY

Charting a bold course

IGNITE & THE CHARGE

Fostering young leaders

CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES

150, 100, 50 and 20 years

LEADER, EXPLORER & LIFELONG LEARNER

*53rd International President,
Jim Garboden*

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER



International President
Jim Garboden
(University of Pittsburgh, 1988)

Brothers, first allow me to once again say how honored I am to have been given the opportunity to serve in this role as international president. Over the course of the next two years, it is my intention to get out and see as many of you as I possibly can.

I thought I'd take my first writing to reiterate my talk at the Orlando Karnea and take it to the next level. At Karnea, I talked about us all living the dream of our Founders and how that dream becomes ours once we become members of Delta Tau Delta and continue our Founders' dream of leading men on a journey to excellence.

We are all in this journey together, fighting the obstacles which attempt to keep us from reaching our goal. Delts of the past have fought and overcome some of these obstacles

such as denying men membership based on their race or religion. In turn we are currently facing things such as alcohol abuse and sexual assault, while some obstacles like hazing continue to plague us to this day. Together we can overcome these and move our Fraternity and its members closer to that destination of excellence. It will take us all to pick up the swords to fight and help each other meet this shared dream.

We all take this journey together as a family. We all take the same oath at our initiation and we all believe in our core values of Truth, Courage, Faith and Power. The one thing we do alone is writing our own chapter of the Delt story. When initiated, we all have been given this great honor.

*WE ALL TAKE THIS JOURNEY TOGETHER
AS A FAMILY. WE ALL TAKE THE SAME
OATH AT OUR INITIATION AND WE ALL
BELIEVE IN OUR CORE VALUES OF TRUTH,
COURAGE, FAITH AND POWER.*

- JIM GARBODEN

What I ask is, what will your story be? To my undergraduate brothers, will your story be one of hazing other members, one of drinking to excess and mistreatment of others? To my

alumni brothers, will your continuing story be one of a bad temper and disregard for others within the community of mankind?

Remember what dishonors you, dishonors all of us. I suspect none of us wants this to be his forever story as a Delt. This is why I charge all of us every day to do what's right. Take the "walk" whenever you have a difficult decision to make. Chances are once you complete it you'll find the right answer. Follow the lead of the *Rite of Iris* message. Strive for a life of excellence. Excellence in academics as a student, excellence in the way you treat others in your daily life, excellence in the way you treat yourself.

Thank you for standing up and

doing what is right every day. Thank you for being a Delt throughout your entire life.

MAGAZINE MISSION

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

SUBMIT A STORY

All members are encouraged to submit news stories and potential features along with high-resolution photographs by emailing rainbow@delts.org.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Visit www.delts.org/alumni or call 317-284-0203. Mail address changes to 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038-2008. If you do not want to receive a print copy of The Rainbow and would prefer to receive an email notification when each new magazine is posted online please contact rainbow@delts.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editors may be emailed to rainbow@delts.org

RAINBOW

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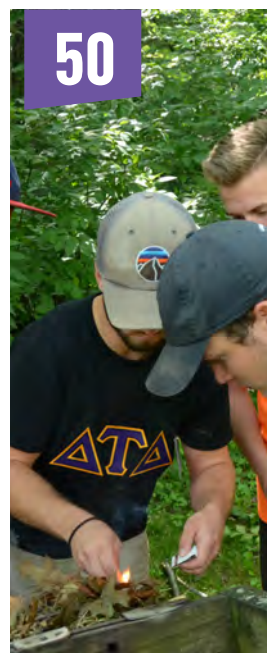
Delta Tau Delta is a proud member of the Fraternity Communications Association and the North-American Interfraternity Conference



FRATERNITY
COMMUNICATIONS
ASSOCIATION



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FEATURES

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The fall of 2016 was marked by several significant chapter anniversaries including the Mu Chapter's 150th anniversary at Ohio Wesleyan and the Gamma Upsilon Chapter's 100th anniversary at Miami University.

LEADER, EXPLORER & LIFELONG LEARNER - P. 20

Jim Garboden was elected 53rd international president during the Orlando Karnea in August 2016. The Pittsburgh native is motivated and driven by a zeal for lifelong learning.

#IGNITETHECHARGE - P. 50

Now entering a fifth year Ignite and The Charge have made an impact on the individuals who have attended, their chapters and the Fraternity.

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20 TO 125 YEARS AGO IN THE RAINBOW

HEADLINES OF THE PAST



20 YEARS AGO (1996)

David Slaby, a 1995 graduate of the Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker University, was profiled as the second recipient of the Fraternity's "Outstanding Young Graduate Award" at the 1996 Washington, D.C. Karnea. He earned recognition as an undergraduate scholar and athlete while serving as chapter and IFC president. Slaby was a third-year law student.

40 YEARS AGO (1976)

This was the cover of the fall 1976 issue of *The Rainbow*. It shows newly-elected president Dr. Frederick D. Kershner (Butler University, 1937) talking to undergraduates at the Minneapolis Karnea. From left: Guy Schwartz (Albion College, 1978), Barry McBee (University of Oklahoma, 1978), Dr. Kershner and Greg Brown (Iowa State, 1977).

50 YEARS AGO (1966)

In his *Rainbow* column, newly-elected International President Thomas C. Clark (University of Texas, 1922) announced the creation of the President's Council. The group of 16 undergraduate Deltas was to be composed of four members from each of the four divisions. The body would later become the Undergraduate Council.

75 YEARS AGO (1941)

The newly released fourth edition of the Delt song book, known as "Songs of Delta Tau Delta," was featured. Eugene B. Hibbs (University of Kansas, 1934), a former member of the Fraternity's field staff, served as its editor. He followed Delt luminaries Lucius W. Hoyt (Michigan State University, 1882), Stuart Maclean (University of the South, 1897) and Ralph Wray (University of Colorado, 1920) in that role.



100 Years Ago: Charter members of Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami University following its November 25, 1916 installation.



40 Years Ago: *This group of Delts took part in a pilgrimage to Bethany, as part of the joint Arch Chapter - Undergraduate Council meeting in Pittsburgh in November 1976. Can you find Fred Kershner or Al Sheriff? Which Delt shown here is a current member of the Arch Chapter? Follow Delt on Facebook to learn who's who in this photo.*

*facebook.com/
DeltaTauDeltaFraternity*

100 YEARS AGO (1916)

The Fraternity mourned the death of founder Alexander C. Earle on Dec. 10, 1916 at the Confederate Veterans Home in Austin, Texas. Death came at age 76 after a brief illness of pneumonia and complications. In the January 1917 issue of *The Rainbow* fellow founder Jacob S. Lowe wrote, "His affability and manliness in the classroom and on the campus soon won him great popularity with his fellow students. He was a genial companion and no social function among the students was complete unless he was present."

125 YEARS AGO (1891)

Joseph W. Mauck (Hillsdale College, 1875), an early member of the Kappa Chapter and the second Delt cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1930, was profiled as the new president of the University of South Dakota. He would serve six years as the school's sixth president.

Compiled by Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975), Executive Vice President

LEARNING AND LIVING THE TRUTH IS NOT EASY IN TODAY'S WORLD

The pressure is great and the support is fragile. Some have defined our present situation as a “male crisis.”

In a post-modern world lacking clear-cut borders and distinctions, it has been difficult to know what it means to be a man and even harder to feel good about being one. The many boundaries of a gendered world built around the opposition of work and family--production versus reproduction, competition versus cooperation, hard vs. soft--have been blurred, and men are groping in the dark for their identity.

– **PSYCHOLOGY TODAY**

It is perilously easy for young men to lose their way and our society does very little to help. Between widespread divorce and illegitimacy, many young men are growing up with only tenuous connections with suitable adult role models.

– **THE AMERICAN INTEREST**

Mankind needs a light upon which to depend. The Fraternity offers that light.

– **RITE OF IRIS**

More and more people question the relevance of the American College Fraternity and those of us who dearly love our great Fraternity know her lessons are just as important today as they have ever been.

5 QUOTES FROM SOCIAL MEDIA

When I think of being a Delt, I think of brotherhood, leadership, teamwork, principles, continuous life learning and leaving a legacy of excellence.” – **Paul DeMand** (Kettering University B, 1988), Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation director

“There have been so many Deltas. I cannot be thankful enough for all the help they have provided. My family and I will never know how to repay so many people, especially from Delta Tau Delta.” – **Chris Peletier**, (Southeastern Louisiana University, 2006), following flooding in Louisiana.

“I’m proud to be a Delt, because it means that I’m a part of a Fraternity that honors its brothers, even those that we have lost far too early.” – **Vince Russo** (Robert Morris University, 2017) honoring his brother Jordan Xavier Willis, (Robert Morris University, 2016) lost to suicide.

“When I went to the library to study I always saw three boys—three Deltas who sat across from me. I thought, ‘That’s what I want to be.’ I want to be a Delt.” – **Jack Daugherty** (Ohio University, 1949) Bronze Star recipient

“I joined Delta Tau Delta because it felt like home. To this day, Delta Tau Delta is family to me ... cemented by values that I strive to live up to every day.” – **Jody Danneman** (University of Georgia, 1988) international president, 2014-201.

DELTA TAU DELTA STANDS TO FILL THE VOID OUR YOUNG MEN SO DESPARATELY NEED

FRATERNITY SNAPSHOT

As of Dec. 15, 2016

137 SCHOOLS 131 CHAPTERS 7 COLONIES

1102* NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS

Including Division Vice Presidents, Assistant Chapter Advisors, Finance Advisors, House Corporation Presidents, Recruitment Advisors, Risk Management Advisors and many other valuable volunteers.



UNDERGRADUATES
ACHIEVED
////////////////////

3.13* HIGHEST GPA EVER
ACHIEVED IN A SPRING
ACADEMIC TERM

77

PERCENT OF CHAPTERS AND
COLONIES REPORTING WERE
ABOVE THE ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE

68

PERCENT OF CHAPTERS AND
COLONIES REPORTING WERE
ABOVE THE ALL-FRATERNITY AVERAGE

18

CHAPTERS RANKED
#1 ACADEMICALLY
ON CAMPUS

SOURCES OF REVENUE

TOTAL REVENUE

\$4,372,347

OF THE MEMBER FOR THE MEMBER

UNDERGRADUATE DUES & RISK MANAGEMENT
PROGRAM - \$3,549,000

SUPPORTED BY OUR PARTNERS AT THE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

GRANTS - \$234,950

WELL-MANAGED FOR FUTURE SUCCESS

INTEREST ON LOANS RECEIVABLE - \$314,573

OTHER - \$273,824

USES OF REVENUE

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$4,256,614

BUILDING STRONG CHAPTERS

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES - \$1,797,371

BUILDING FUTURE LEADERS

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING - \$656,626

PROTECTING OUR MEMBERS

RISK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - \$1,307,255

PROTECTING AND PLANNING OUR FUTURE

GENERAL, PUBLICATION & ARCH CHAPTER
EXPENSES - \$495,362

SPRING 2017 EXPANSIONS

Two returns and a new start highlight the spring 2017 expansion calendar



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - IRVINE

The lone new start in the spring semester, the University of California-Irvine (UCI) is poised to become a strong addition to the already strong Delt chapters in Southern California. UCI has never hosted a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, though a colony did exist for a few months in the early 2000s. The project to bring Delta Tau Delta to UCI marks the first expansion for the Western Pacific Division since Cal Poly in 2014.

The expansion team will arrive in Irvine in January and recruit new men to the colony through the month of February. After the successful colonization UCI will join Los Angeles-area chapters at UCLA, USC, UC-Santa Barbara, UC-Riverside, Pepperdine University and Chapman University to become the seventh Fraternity chapter in or near the City of Angels.

With 30,000 students, 1,100 faculty members and 9,700 staff, UCI is among the most dynamic campuses in the University of California system. Currently home to 36 fraternities and sororities, the UCI Greek system is proud of its diversity both in membership and in activities.



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA - CHAPEL HILL

Beginning Jan. 16 and continuing through Feb. 10 Fraternity staff will reestablish the Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. The Gamma Omega Chapter closed in 1996 after being re-founded in 1972. Originally chartered in 1921, the Gamma Omega Chapter was the first chapter in the state of North Carolina.

Throughout its history the Gamma Omega Chapter initiated 400 men, three of whom have been cited into the Distinguished Service Chapter and one who was presented the Alumni Achievement Award. Its most prominent alumnus, C.T. Boyd (1921), served as Arch Chapter president from 1943 to 1945.

The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, boasts of being the nation's first public university. A member of the prestigious Association of American Universities, UNC regularly ranks as the best value for academic quality in U.S. public higher education. With a student population just under 30,000 undergraduates, UNC is home to more than 50 men's and women's collegiate fraternities and sororities.



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - ARLINGTON

The third project for spring 2017 will return the Delt flag to the University of Texas at Arlington. The project in Arlington will begin Feb. 6 and run through the formal pledging ceremony on March 3. Home to the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, the chapter at UT-Arlington will become the 10th active chapter in the Lone Star State.

The Epsilon Rho Chapter originally installed in 1968 as the seventh chapter of the Fraternity in the state of Texas. The Epsilon Rho Chapter operated until 1992 when it was closed. During its 24-year history the chapter initiated nearly 600 men. Despite being closed since the early 1990s the alumni have persevered and worked to bring the chapter back to Arlington.

The University of Texas at Arlington is a growing research powerhouse committed to life-enhancing discovery, innovative instruction, and caring community engagement. An educational leader in the heart of the thriving North Texas region, UTA nurtures the minds of nearly 50,000 students within an environment that values excellence, ingenuity, and diversity.

WATCH FOR FALL 2017 EXPANSION NEWS

Staff will begin work making arrangements for fall 2017 expansion at the University of Connecticut and a return to the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

GET INVOLVED

Anyone interested in volunteering or attending events for any of those expansions for spring 2017 can get more information by contacting Bentley Anderson, director of volunteer recruitment, at bentley.anderson@delts.org or 317-284-0203.

BRENDEN WELCH APPOINTED AS DIRECTOR OF GROWTH



Brenden Welch (Iowa State University, 2015) has been named the director of growth at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Welch began his new position on Dec. 12.

In his new role Welch coordinates all aspects of the Fraternity's expansion program. He is responsible for finding new expansion opportunities, training staff to recruit founding fathers and coordinating service delivery to all colonies ensuring their expedient installation.

"I hope to bring Delta Tau Delta to new schools where our organization can and will flourish," Welch said. "Mostly,

I am excited to bring a different perspective to expansions and the position."

Originally from Sioux City, Iowa, Welch graduated from Iowa State University in May 2015 with a degree in supply chain management with a minor in finance. As an undergrad he served as Yell Like Hell co-chairman as well as Greek Week co-chairman. He was a member of the ISU Blood Drive where he served as the executive of volunteers. He was also a

member of Iowa State's Dance Marathon where he was a part of the events committee as well as a master of ceremony.

"I am pleased Brenden has made the decision to remain on staff with the Central Office," said Jack Kreman, vice president and chief operating officer of Delta Tau Delta. "Brenden's success at prior expansion projects, his drive and leadership and his ability to put other people at ease make him an ideal fit for this position."

FALL 2016 EXPANSION UPDATE

After being absent for more than 15 years, Delta Tau Delta is pleased to announce a successful expansion project at **OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY** in Corvallis, Ore. The new colony of 32 members was inducted into the Fraternity during an on-campus ceremony Nov. 4. Performing the ceremony were men from the Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon.

For the alumni of Delta Lambda, the return ends a long period of absence and frustration. The Fraternity closed the Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State in 1999 after 69 years of continuous operation. An attempt to return to Corvallis failed in 2001 and the Fraternity had not been able to return since. With its founding the Delta Lambda Crescent Colony became the 21st North-American Interfraternity Conference group at the university.

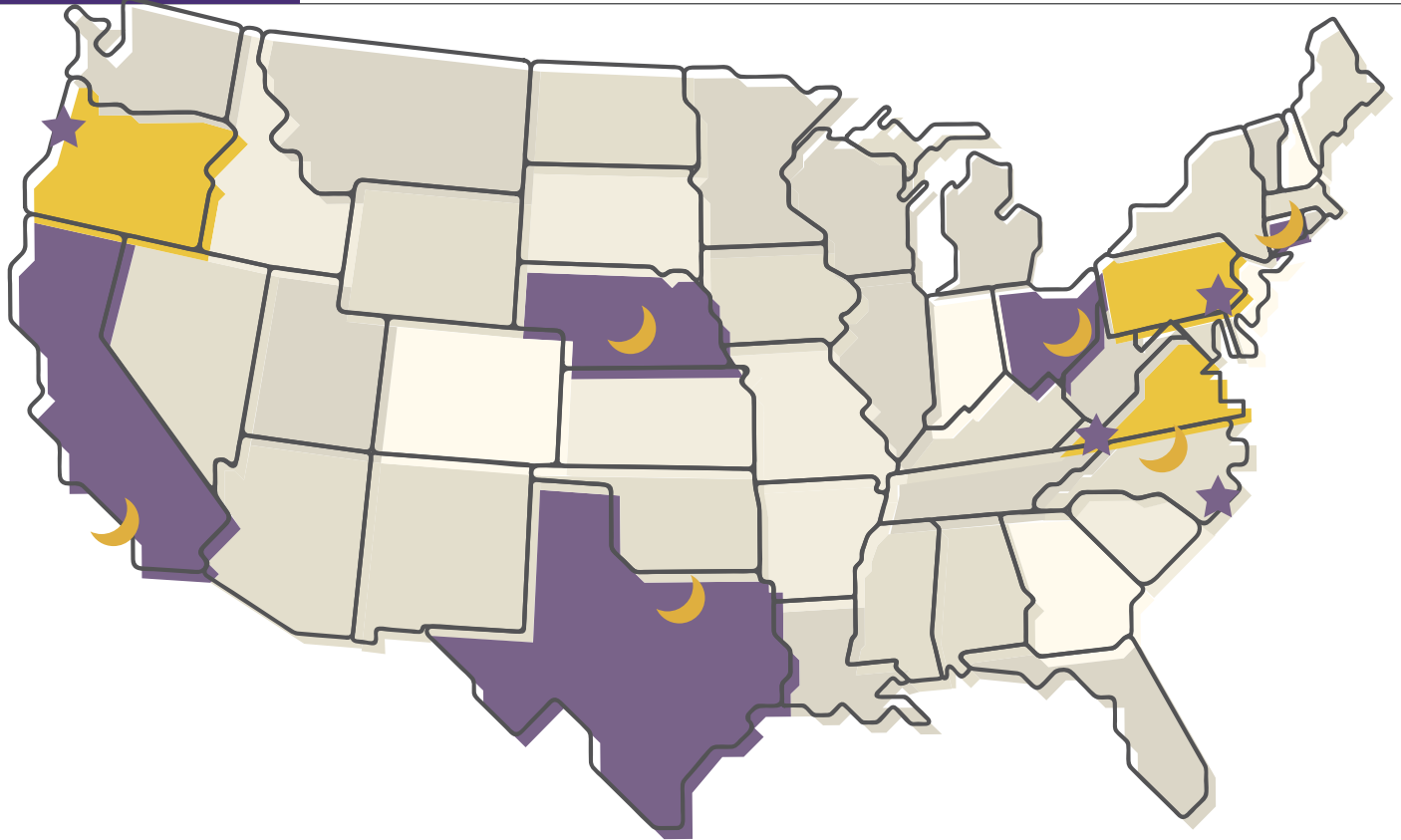
A team of three Central Office staff members consisting of Connor Hollrah (Westminster College, 2015), Alberto Saenz (Eastern Michigan University, 2016) and Lijah Vann Gardner (Chapman University, 2016) arrived on campus in October. They began marketing the Fraternity, soliciting referrals and interviewing potential new members. The expansion team collected more than 700 referrals from the campus community, interviewed hundreds of men and ultimately extended bids to the men who would become the founding father class of the Delta Lambda Crescent Colony.

The Fraternity is pleased to announce a successful expansion at the **COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON** in Charleston, S.C. The new colony of 42 members was inducted into the Fraternity during an on-campus ceremony Sept. 23. The men of the Iota Xi Chapter at Florida Institute of Technology performed the ceremony.

The arrival of Delta Tau Delta to the College of Charleston marks the culmination of more than five years of effort. The Fraternity originally presented to the College of Charleston in 2010 but was not selected. Fraternity officials again presented in April 2016 and this time Delta Tau Delta was selected for expansion. Delta Tau Delta became the 10th fraternity at the college.

In early September Central Office staff members Mark Lipnickey (Vanderbilt University, 2016), Jack Mattern (Albion College, 2016) and Anthony Sansone (University of Iowa, 2016) began marketing the Fraternity on campus. The expansion team collected more than 600 referrals from the campus community, interviewed nearly 110 people and ultimately extended 44 bids—42 of whom become the founding father class of the College of Charleston Crescent Colony. Located in the heart of historic Charleston, South Carolina, the College of Charleston is a nationally recognized public liberal arts and sciences university, founded in 1770.

In September the Fraternity worked to reestablish the Iota Chapter at **MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**. Despite spirited efforts by the professional staff and local volunteers, the campus wasn't ready to support a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The Arch Chapter made the difficult decision to stop the project. The Fraternity remains open to a return to Michigan State when the campus climate is right.



INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED?

VOLUNTEER WITH AN ESTABLISHED CHAPTER ★

Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni to volunteer at established chapters including:

- University of North Carolina – Wilmington (Zeta Tau)
- University of Oregon (Gamma Rho)
- Villanova University (Zeta Theta)
- Virginia Tech (Iota Zeta)

VOLUNTEER WITH A NEW CHAPTER 🌙

The Fraternity is also seeking alumni interested in volunteering with colonies and expansion groups at:

- Ohio University Beta Crescent Colony
- University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill
- University of Texas at Arlington Epsilon Rho Crescent Colony
- University of California, Irvine
- University of Connecticut
- University of Nebraska - Kearney Theta Kappa Crescent Colony

Please contact Bentley Anderson at bentley.anderson@delts.org for more information regarding these potential openings.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

THE VOICE OF UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council (UGC) provides an opportunity for undergraduate insight and perspective in the work done by the Arch Chapter. The Undergraduate Council is composed of undergraduate representatives apportioned across the five divisions of the Fraternity to provide substantially equal representation based upon the relative number of chapters and undergraduate members.

Eight representatives are appointed by the president of each division. The president of the Fraternity appoints four additional representatives at-large based upon members' uncommon academic excellence, unique leadership abilities, or exceptional qualities from a list of members nominated by chapters not

represented on the Undergraduate Council. Representatives serve a term of not more than two years. Two at-large seats will be appointed effective June 15, 2017 for two-year terms.

UGC Chairman Cooper Weinstein (Texas A&M Commerce, 2017) says being involved has done more than given him the opportunity to give back to the Fraternity. "You get to meet brothers from all walks of life and experience that brotherhood really does extend beyond the chapter. It's an honor to be the voice of the undergraduates and represent all our best interests. I've seen how much our voices can make an impact on where the Fraternity is going and that's something I think is unique to Delta Tau Delta," Weinstein said.

THE 12 MEMBERS OF THE CURRENT UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL INCLUDE:

HIRAM "CHET"

ALLEN (Georgia Institute of Technology, 2019), and is studying business administration. He is reaching the end of his first term as chapter historian.

MATTHEW CHERRY

(Pennsylvania State University, 2019) is a finance major in the Schreyer Honors College. He also conducts research within Penn State's Center for Global Business Studies and participates in the Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon.

PARKER ELLIS

(Purdue University, 2018) is studying economics and accounting as well as pursuing CPA and CFE certification. He recently completed his term as recruitment chair and looks forward to continuing his work with the Undergraduate Council.

HAYDEN LITTLE (Stanford University, 2019) is studying

computer science. In his spare-time he enjoys playing the piano and volunteering with various organizations.

JONAH MITCHELL

(Marietta College, 2018) is a political science and history double major. He is serving his third consecutive term as a student government representative for his class and has served as the corresponding secretary and vice president for the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter. Mitchell plans to attend law school after graduation.

RYAN RING

(University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire, 2019) is an accounting and finance major. He is involved in many different organizations on campus including student senate. He is also the recruitment chair for the Iota Phi Chapter.

PATRICK RITTENHOUSE

(Wittenberg University, 2017) is studying sports management

with a minor in exercise science. He is the director of academic affairs for Iota Beta Chapter. He is also a member of the Wittenberg's varsity swim and dive team, IFC chief justice of standards, a freshman class peer mentor, and an intern in athletic department as the assistant to the athletic director.

VINCE RUSSO

(Robert Morris University, 2017) is a communication journalism major with a minor in psychology. He is currently the lead play-by-play commentator for the Colonial Sports Network, a freelance writer for Trib Total Media, and is the director of recruitment for the Zeta Mu Chapter.

HEATH SCHINTLER

(University of Iowa, 2017) is a political science and journalism major. He is currently a L.E.A.P. facilitator with the Women's Resources and Action Center at the University of Iowa, is a

member of Fraternal Values Society at Iowa and serves as sergeant-at-arms for the Omicron Chapter.

MATTHEW SMITH

(Missouri University of Science and Technology, 2019) is a chemical engineering major and is the Student Council representative for the Epsilon Nu Chapter.

JACKSON TODD

(University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2017) is majoring in chemistry. He served as the risk management and athletic chair for the Zeta Tau Chapter. Todd enjoys surfing and fishing.

COOPER WEINSTEIN

(Texas A&M Commerce, 2017) is a visual communications major with an emphasis in photography. He is currently the chairman of the Undergraduate Council and guide for Epsilon Eta Chapter. He has also served as the new member educator.

MU CHAPTER'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Mu Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU), one of the oldest chapters in the Fraternity and in continuous operation since 1879, celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding during OWU's Homecoming weekend of Oct. 7-9. Mu was originally chartered as Omicron Chapter on Nov. 26, 1866. It was designated as Alpha Chapter from 1869 to 1874.

The anniversary celebration included a welcome reception and a fireside chat with a panel of noted alumni speaking to memories of Mu and the significant role Delt played in their lives.

On a crisp and sunny Saturday morning, Dave Hughes (1961) led an outdoor ceremony to re-dedicate the Mu Shelter in honor of Branch Rickey (1935). Brother Hughes, whose brother, father and both grandfathers are among a long line of Mu Delts in his family, provided a well-researched and highly entertaining address about Rickey. Hughes focused on Rickey's impact on American sports and culture as well as his lifelong affiliation with Mu and the Fraternity as a whole.

As general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, Rickey played the key role in the racial integration of major league baseball by the signing of future Baseball Hall of Fame member Jackie Robinson as the first African-American player.

A bronze exterior wall plaque was unveiled to mark the re-dedication in Brother Rickey's honor. In addition to his prominence in baseball, he was a loyal son of Delta Tau



A bronze plaque honoring Branch Rickey was unveiled at the Mu Chapter's shelter re-dedication.

Delta. Long after his graduation, he was a frequent visitor to the Mu Shelter and served on the Arch Chapter, 1937-39. Rickey entered the Chapter Eternal in 1965 at age 83.

Since 1866, nearly 1,800 Delts have joined the Fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan. Five Mu initiates have served as presidents of Delta Tau Delta, more than any chapter. Those tenures range from Edwin Holt Hughes (1899-1901) to his son (Francis M. Hughes, 1956-60) to his grandson, David B. Hughes (1996-1998).

Six other Mu alumni have served on the Arch Chapter, along with three on the Undergraduate Council. Sixteen Mu Delts have been cited into the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter and nine honored with the Alumni Achievement Award. The chapter earned the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence

in 1966 and 1967, in addition to recognition in the Court of Honor in 1986.

Alumni enjoyed a Delt walking tour on campus led by Steve Brubaker (1976) who shared notes of historic locations and their Fraternity significance. They visited the location where the Mu Chapter was refounded in 1879 when Wilbur Colvin (Ohio University, 1880) initiated Gilbert Austin, Cyrus Austin and Elmer Chenny to restart Mu after a five-year break.

The tour stopped at the Branch Rickey Physical Education Center and Beltway, Slocum Pathway which, through a \$6 million gift to Hamilton-Williams Campus Center from the Class of 1953, is dedicated to prestigious OWU Delts. Those include: Edwin Heminger (1948), an OWU trustee, president of Delta Tau Delta (1972-74), chairman of the North-American Interfraternity

Conference and publisher of the Findlay Courier; F. Sherwood Rowland (1948), Ph.D., Nobel laureate; and David W. Smith (1948).

An open house reception included a tour of the recently renovated chapter hall at the shelter. Later, the evening celebration included a performance of the *Rite of Iris*, an awards ceremony and sesquicentennial address delivered by International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988).

Celebrating Mu's longevity and future, Chapter President Blake Andrews (2017) quoted Branch Rickey who wrote, "It is not the honor you take with you, but the heritage you leave behind."

"We have the utmost gratitude for the heritage our alumni have left behind for us," said Andrews.

MIAMI DELTS MARK 100 YEARS

More than 125 Gamma Upsilon alumni, students and guests marked the 100th anniversary of the chapter's founding with a celebration Oct. 8 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Originally installed on Nov. 25, 1916, the Gamma Upsilon membership roll is one of the Fraternity's largest with 2,323 initiates to date.

Speaker of the House Paul Ryan (1992) welcomed the attendees via video. Gamma Upsilon Chapter Advisor Dave Martin (1969) gave the invocation. Steven Sutermeister (1976) served as toast master and provided opening remarks.

Also attending the gala was Dr. Greg Crawford,



Alumni Achievement Award recipient Dick Farmer with Gamma Upsilon members at the anniversary banquet celebrating 100 years at Miami University.

the newly installed president of Miami University. He and his wife, Dr. Renate Crawford, were introduced by Dr. John Altman (1960), a current trustee of Miami University.

Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975) provided a state of the Fraternity update and presented the Alumni

Achievement Award to Richard "Dick" Farmer (1956). This award is extended to Delta Tau Delta alumni whose professional and civic achievements have brought honor and prestige to Delta Tau Delta.

Brother Farmer, the founder and CEO emeritus of Cintas Corp., built a highly respected and successful company.

He also has been a generous supporter of Miami University. The Farmer School of Business at Miami is named in his honor. He is the seventh Gamma Upsilon Chapter alumnus recognized with the Alumni Achievement Award.

Also during the centennial gala, Robert E. Carmean (1974) and Steven R. Sutermeister

(1976) were recognized with the Fraternity's John W. Nichols Bridge Builder Award for their outstanding service to the Gamma Upsilon House Corporation. Sutermeister has served as its president since 1995. Carmean has served as its treasurer since 2003 and formerly was the Gamma Upsilon

chapter advisor.

Gamma Upsilon alumni have served the greater Fraternity in a variety of roles, including three as members of its Undergraduate Council, three as chapter leadership consultants and two as members of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation board. Two Gamma Upsilon Deltas have been cited into the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter. The chapter earned the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence in 1974, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1997.

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter operated continuously from 1916 to 2000. It was rechartered on April 21, 2007.

THETA OMICRON CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

In conjunction with Theta Omicron's 20th anniversary, the D. Scott Morris (University of Northern Colorado, 1998) Scholarship was established in memory of a founding father who passed away in 2010. The first recipient of the scholarship was Caden Duve (2017).

Theta Omicron alumni in attendance included Orlin Camerloo (1998) the chapter's first president; Ryan J. Mayeda (1999), chapter advisor and Aaron Forehand (2003), past president and former chapter consultant. As the first colony president Chris Anderson (1997) spoke about the vision and heart involved in originally bringing Delta Tau Delta to campus, how it is among the fastest chapters in the history of Delta Tau Delta to be chartered. Theta

Omicron was awarded a Hugh Shields flag in its first year after being chartered.

Guests included Bruce Dickinson (University of Colorado, 1973) who is president of the Colorado Delt Alumni Association; Larry Swanson (Washington State University, 1962), chapter advisor from 1996 to 2014 and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter and Louie Feher-Peiker (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1982), a representative of the Colorado Delt Alumni Association.

Undergraduates and alumni enjoyed sharing stories, listening, learning, catching up and forging new bonds of brotherhood.

50 YEARS OF DELT AT BALL STATE

The Epsilon Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Ball State University celebrated its 50th anniversary in September. The charter was originally presented to Chapter President Jim Nelson (1967) by United States Supreme Court Justice and International Delta Tau Delta President Thomas C. Clark on Nov. 12, 1966.

More than 200 alumni and guests came together for the two-day celebration. Alumni gathered on Friday at Scotty's Brewhouse, owned by Scott Wise (1995); Pizza King, a favorite of the 1960s-era alumni and the Epsilon Mu Shelter.

On Saturday, undergraduate brothers presented a mock *Ritual* for alumni at the shelter. After the *Ritual*, brothers gave tours of the shelter featuring



renovations of the 1960s building including the formal room and the new weight room.

Alumni tailgated with the undergraduates at Ball State's Scheumann Stadium before the Cardinals' decisive victory over Eastern Kentucky that afternoon. The evening festivities commenced with a moment of silence honoring brothers lodging in the Chapter Eternal followed by dinner provided by Scotty's

Brewhouse.

Delta Tau Delta's Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975) presented a proclamation to Chapter President Matt Nardini (2017). Nardini then delivered a state of the chapter.

Dan Hockney (1965) shared a history of the chapter's beginnings and brought to the stage 18 of the 36 charter members. E. Brad Wagnon (1968) provided an update on

fundraising and construction plans. Mo Bunnell (1990) gave an inspiring keynote address on remembering the past and building the future.

John Knox (1978) presented chapter distinguished service awards to Dan Hockney (1965), Guy Driggers (1987), and Brian Hobbs (1999).

The 50th celebration produced an array of emotions and brought back memories lost for oh so many years; but most importantly, the celebration reminded all that Delta Tau Delta brotherhood is a special, life-long bond that dwells deep within its members.

To view chapter anniversary photo albums visit facebook.com/DeltaTauDeltaFraternity



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EPSILON NU CELEBRATES 50 YEARS



The alumni, undergraduates and guests of the Epsilon Nu Chapter gathered for a 50th anniversary celebration over the weekend of Oct. 14-16 at the Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla, Mo. The chapter, installed in 1966, has initiated more than 430 members and still occupies its original shelter. More than 230 attended the event including 120 alumni, 28 undergraduates, spouses, guests and division officials. Ten alumni were charter members of the chapter including Ronald Smith (Missouri University of Science and Technology, 1967), the first member of the original colony to sign the charter.

On Friday night the undergraduate brothers hosted a bonfire to welcome the returning Delts and on Saturday, the day began with breakfast at the shelter followed by the annual alumni-undergraduate football game, a house corporation meeting and lunch.

Saturday's main event was a late afternoon performance of a model *Ritual* by the undergraduates in honor of returning alumni followed by a banquet in honor of the 50th anniversary. Western Plains Division President Dan Loving (Oklahoma State University, 1972) spoke to those in attendance and presented the chapter with a proclamation from the Fraternity.

WHEN EXCELLENCE CALLS

WILL YOU ANSWER?

EASTERN DIVISION:

JANUARY 26-29, 2017 IN PROVIDENCE, R.I.

SOUTHERN DIVISION:

FEBRUARY 2-5, 2017 IN MARIETTA, GA.

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION:

FEBRUARY 9-12, 2017 IN WICHITA, KAN.

NORTHERN DIVISION:

FEBRUARY 10-12, 2017 IN INDIANAPOLIS

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION:

FEBRUARY 23-26, 2017 IN LAS VEGAS

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT DELTS.ORG



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER CITATIONS

The Distinguished Service Chapter (DSC) citation is Delta Tau Delta's highest service honor. Men who have been Delt alumni for more than 20 years and who have contributed significantly to the Fraternity and served Delta Tau Delta beyond their own chapter are eligible. Since 1930, only 444 citations have been given. At the Orlando Karnea in August 2016, five DSC citations were presented to worthy Delts.



ROBERT D. GOTSCH (GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, 1959)

In the past 20 years Robert Gotsch has served as chapter advisor for Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University and Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Institute of Technology. For the past nine years, he has volunteered as house corporation president at Georgia Tech where his influence has led fiscal responsibility, dramatic improvements to the more than 90-year-old shelter and a welcoming environment for undergraduates. He also works to foster the brothers interested in being good stewards of the shelter.

House Corporation Treasurer Howell Reddick (Georgia Institute of Technology, 1968) writes, “My recruitment was reflective of Bob’s never ending interest in attracting Gamma Psi alumni to engage with the chapter and support current activities as well as continued improvements to the shelter.”

His citation, in part, reads, “Lifelong service, loyalty and love characterize this good Delt. Unassuming but with high standards, Bob is a tireless worker willing to take on any task no matter how difficult. He serves as a role model for alumni leaders and undergraduates who have prospered under his organization and leadership. It all speaks of his unselfish love for Delta Tau Delta which guides his life.”

Gotsch lives in Roswell, Ga., where he is a supply chain consultant with Lean Concepts, Inc.

DAVID C. JULIEN
(BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, 1988)

David Julien’s Delt resume includes volunteer service sharing his time and talents for the education of youth. Julien is respected for his efforts to coordinate Bradley alumni to assist with the Northern Division Conference. He has served as treasurer for the past four Northern Division presidents including current president Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve University, 1995) who calls Julien “the power behind the throne” in the Northern Division.

His citation, in part, reads, “As a long-tenured division vice president and the Northern Division treasurer since 2000, Julien offers practical, everyday service with wisdom both sensible and priceless. In doing so, he has embodied our ideal of living a selfless and noble life.”

In addition to his great work for the division, Julien remains actively involved with his own chapter and has served as the division vice president since 1997. He has also served as division vice president for Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology since 1999 and held that role at Theta Phi Chapter at Illinois State University from 1997-2000.

“He is a Delt of steadfast loyalty, quiet service and outstanding integrity,” said Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1975). A landscape production manager, Julien lives in Orland Hills, Ill. *Learn more about Dave Julien on p. 31.*

KENNETH J. KIES
(OHIO UNIVERSITY, 1974)

With advanced degrees in law and accounting, Kies is one of the go-to tax law specialists in Washington, D.C. where he was chief of staff to the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation from January 1995 to January 1998 before joining Price WaterhouseCoopers. He is currently managing director of the Federal Policy Group providing sophisticated strategic and technical tax advice on tax policy matters before the Congress, the U.S. Treasury Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the OECD.

“Ken deftly led the Educational Foundation during a period of significant change. Always quick with a joke or a story, Ken has a gift to bring people together and used those gifts for the greater good of the Fraternity,” said chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Keith Steiner (Allegheny College, 1973).

His citation reads, “This loyal brother exemplifies service to Delta Tau Delta and to his country. First serving the larger Fraternity as an Undergraduate Council member, he steadfastly supported his chapter and led successful efforts to restore its shelter. He later served 14 years on the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation board, including four as its chairman where he focused on improving its administration and alignment of its mission. Long a Washington insider, he is perhaps best known for his knowledge of and piercing—if not always favorable—analysis of the daily activities in our nation’s capital.”

THOMAS W. PITT
(ALBION COLLEGE, 1988)

Thomas Pitt was recognized with the Al Sheriff Award in 2008, for his ongoing commitment as a chapter advisor. Pitt’s service goes well beyond his own chapter as he has served as division vice president for all but two Michigan chapters. He has also served as a house corporation treasurer for three years, as a facilitator for Delta Tau Delta conferences, lends his talents as an accountant to the Northern Division and the Fraternity. He has served on the Fraternity’s audit committee since 2010 and chairs the Northern Division audit committee.

“Through his dedication to the values of our Fraternity thousands of young men have been able to better themselves as

members of the Fraternity,” said Northern Division President Mark Starr.

His award citation, in part, reads, “A Delt ever mindful of his obligation to those who follow, Tom has been the cornerstone of Delta Tau Delta in Michigan for two decades. Serving as chapter advisor to his home chapter at Albion College since 1994, he has been faithful to that responsibility in both good times and difficult days. He was the Al Sheriff Award recipient in 2008 for outstanding advising. Tom does whatever the Fraternity asks of him, showing his love and loyalty with continuous, practical, everyday service.”

Pitt, who lives in Albion, Mich. is a controller for Decker Manufacturing.

TRAVIS O. ROCKEY
(UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1973)

Travis Rockey served on the Delta Mu House Corporation at the University of Idaho and was a chapter advisor for Delta Mu. He was a division vice president in the Southern Division and was elected to the Arch Chapter in 2003 serving as treasurer, vice president, second vice president and president. His volunteer service also includes 17 years on the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board.

“Travis has always been a dedicated, thoughtful and driven volunteer. He continually pressed the Fraternity—both staff and volunteers to think more globally, to push the bounds of reason and to create a platform on which the Fraternity could continue to grow,” said former International President Alan Brackett.

His citation reads, “Equally demanding of himself and of others, this son of the Sunshine State has given his all to the Fraternity from the day he took the Oath. He has brought vision, passion, and unfettered determination to every role he was tasked to complete, culminating in his successful service as the Fraternity’s 51st president, at a time of no small personal challenge. A lifelong learner, he has the gift of connecting with others, whether the neophyte or the seasoned alumnus. He has lived the Creed as a servant leader.”

Rockey lives in Mount Dora, Fla.

BETA PSI INSTALLED AT WABASH COLLEGE

On Sunday Nov. 6, 2016 Delta Tau Delta welcomed its newest chapter, Beta Psi, Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. The installation festivities were held on the campus at Wabash College which included the initiation ceremony, a celebratory luncheon and the reopening of the chapter hall at the Delt Shelter.

On a bright Sunday morning 73 founders experienced the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* ceremonies conducted by the Beta Zeta Chapter from Butler University. International President, Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988), presided over the ceremonies and was joined by Northern Division President, Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve, 1995). Also in attendance from the Fraternity was Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Chairman Keith Steiner (Allegheny College, 1973), a former Northern Division president. Representing the College was President Greg Hess, Dean of Students Michael Raters and Associate Dean of Students Marc Welch (Wabash College, 1999). At the conclusion of the ceremony Nick Prihoda (Wabash College, 1999) was installed as chapter advisor.

Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975) provided Chapter President Reno Jamison (Wabash College, 2017) with the Eversole Badge, a gift given to the president of every new chapter and passed down to each president thereafter. "This is a special day in the life of Delta Tau Delta as we officially return to Wabash," Russell said. "Delts first came to Wabash in 1872 and their contributions have played an important role in its life across the decades. We look forward to the future accomplishments of the new Wabash Delts who join our ranks today."

Mark Starr presented the chapter guide, Jacob Miller (Wabash College, 2019), with the chapter bible, *Ritual* books, and robes. He congratulated the chapter on its accomplishment of chartering and reminded members they will build the future of the chapter. "It was great to get to the point of chartering but Nov. 6, 2016 will be the day they remember as the start of this incarnation of Beta Psi Chapter," Starr said.

The keynote address was given by President Garboden where he emphasized reaching this milestone not as an end, but a beginning. "You are now part of a family and while we expect you to help us uphold the good name of Delta Tau Delta on your campus and community, I also challenge you to take care of each other. When you see a brother who is struggling, spend time trying to help him," Garboden said. Following his address, he presented Jamison with the chapter charter with all 73 signatures of the refounders the Beta Psi Chapter.

Founded in 1832, Wabash College is an independent, liberal arts college for men with an enrollment of 900 students. Its mission is excellence in teaching and learning within a community built on close and caring relationships among students, faculty, and staff. Wabash offers qualified young men a superior education, fostering, in particular, independent intellectual inquiry, critical thought, and clear written and oral expression. The College educates its students broadly in the traditional curriculum of the liberal arts, while also requiring them to pursue concentrated study in one or more disciplines.



TOP: Chapter President Reno Jamison accepts the newly signed charter from International President Jim Garboden.

MIDDLE: Northern Division President Mark Starr presents chapter guide Jacob Miller with the chapter bible from 1870.

BOTTOM: The refounders of the Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash on Nov. 6, 2016.

NU CHAPTER RETURNS AFTER 28 YEAR ABSENCE



The Nu Chapter at Lafayette College was reborn on Nov. 20, 2016 when 70 men took the Oath.

The alumni of Lafayette College have long regarded June 1, 1888 as the darkest day in the history of the Nu Chapter. It was on that day the Arch Chapter made the difficult decision to withdraw its charter. Originally founded in 1874 but closed in 1893, the Nu Chapter was refounded in 1906. For 82 years the purple, white and gold of Delta Tau Delta flourished on campus at Lafayette College.

Twenty-eight years is a long time to wait. During that time the number of fraternities on campus dwindled from more than 10 to less than five. Though not a popular sentiment, many Nu alumni believed the chapter would never return. In the fall of 2014 hope began to return and it returned at an unlikely venue – Yankee Stadium.

A small group of students at Lafayette College began to consider the possibility of bringing a new fraternity to campus. At the time none of the students even knew what Delta Tau Delta was, let alone what it stood for. After a few meetings with university officials, Dan Ayala, associate director of residence life and advisor to fraternities, thought of all those Delt alumni who had kept in touch all those years. He arranged for a meeting at the annual Lehigh versus Lafayette game held that year in Yankee Stadium.

The rest, as they say, is history. In the students the alumni found a values-centered group of men who were looking to bring something fresh to campus. For the students the alumni represented the fulfillment of their search – the embodiment of their vision of an organization that prepares and impacts men far beyond their college years. And so the Nu Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta was born.

The dream of a charter became a reality in a ceremony on a

blustery November morning in Easton, Pa. In total 70 took the Oath to be a Delt and the Nu Chapter was reborn on Nov. 20, 2016. The chapter members concluded the day with a banquet and ceremonies in Alpha, N.J. International President Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) charged the men to consider this day a beginning rather than an end. Delta Tau Delta is encouraged by the fine group of men and looks forward to at least another 82 years as the recognized leader of excellence at Lafayette College.

“I’m thrilled that Nu will be the third chapter to join the Eastern Division during my time as president,” said Eastern Division President Bryan Adams (University of Maine, 2007). Adams advised the chapter to keep striving for greatness. “Today’s installation is not the final goal. As a former colony member, I know that this can feel like the pinnacle of your Delt experience. Keep in mind that it is only the beginning and this group can accomplish so much more,” he said.

Also in attendance were Executive Vice President Jim Russell (Purdue University, 1975); Chief Operating Officer, Jack Kreman (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2004) and former international president Don Kress (Lafayette College, 1958) who served from 1984-1986 and is a former Mu Chapter advisor.

Lafayette College is a private, liberal arts college nestled in the hills of Easton, Penn. Founded in 1832 by the citizens of Easton, Lafayette College offers 51 degrees in a variety of disciplines. Ranked as the number 36 national liberal arts college by U.S. News and World Report, Lafayette College attracts students from 46 states and 48 nations.

NIC 2.0

THE FUTURE OF FRATERNITY

In the past year, the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), which has served as a trade association for fraternities since 1909, has undergone a significant transformation.

Through extraordinary interfraternity collaboration, in the fall of 2015, Delta Tau Delta and 70 other men's fraternities came together to chart a bold course for the future. Their work resulted in sweeping changes to the NIC aimed at improving campus fraternity communities.

Judson Horras, the president and CEO of the NIC, addressed Karnea attendees in August where he shared the message of a critical moment and turning point where fraternal culture must evolve in order to thrive.

Horras explained transformational change is crucial. Many believe heightened media coverage and high-profile incidents on college campuses drove the need for change. While those shine a light on what must be transformed, they do not define it. According to Horras what makes this moment distinct in NIC's long history is the unprecedented

collaboration of leaders and organizations working together toward change.

This collaboration is what led to the NIC 2.0 -- reshaping the 107-year-old organization to enact positive changes to ensure the fraternity movement thrives in the future.

"As you will see in the coming years, NIC 2.0 is a cohesive effort to bring about changes in the fraternity industry that many have been talking about for years. It will be a force to move beyond conversation and ideas scrawled on flip charts into tangible action moving the needle," said Horras.

From fraternity executives to student affairs professionals to alumni to students, in the last year, the call for changes was clear. While the juncture is more critical than ever, the North-American Interfraternity Conference and its championing voice is collective and strong. The member fraternities are invested in the changing trajectory through an extraordinary level of interfraternal commitment to work together.

THE NIC PRIORITIES ARE:

Member organizations are investing at a historic level, so we can achieve our vision to impact campus communities through increased, strategic support based on the five new priorities of the NIC:

1. Create an effective grassroots program for all interfraternity councils (IFC) and provide exceptional support for the selected "Focus Campuses" to strengthen and build healthier fraternity communities.
2. Develop consistent educational programming for all IFC officers, staff and volunteers.
3. Create a database allowing members to make data-driven decisions, share best practices and streamline operations.
4. Lead a sophisticated public relations effort to advance the fraternity brand.
5. Produce effective advocacy programs strengthening higher education partnerships and utilize governmental and legal affairs strategies.



President and CEO of the North-American Interfraternity Conference, Judson Horras speaks about NIC 2.0 at the Orlando Karnea in August 2016.

This is the NIC's moment to seize. "The future of fraternity is in the present. Collectively, we must seize the moment to push the needle forward. Together we can create vibrant, healthy fraternity and sorority communities," said Horras.

The new NIC will still be a trade association for the fraternal industry, but a cultural shift will align with reframed priorities. The NIC will create resources and solutions to address common problems traditional approaches no longer answer. The tone will focus around the values of humility, strong work ethic and teamwork. By staying true to this culture, the NIC can inspire the industry to embrace a similar paradigm to collaboration.

No single organization can impact culture on a scale grand enough to place it above the influences of the rest. Today's interconnected world no longer allows one chapter or organization to live in isolation.

To this end, to improve on fraternity, collaboration among all fraternities is required.

However, collaboration is not something that has come naturally. For too long the fraternities have talked about interfraternalism, without rallying around a common vision with the clarity and direction to make a long-term investment in the larger system.

As you will see in the coming years, NIC 2.0 is a cohesive effort to bring about changes in the fraternal world many have talked about for years.

With this new vision the NIC will develop and nurture meaningful relationships, role model effective and efficient

business practices and devise and share operational strategies from which all members can benefit. The organization will exhibit and demand excellence and continuous improvement at all levels, employing initiatives enhancing accountability.

Increased financial commitments by members will allow the NIC to be more proactive and solution-oriented. Operating as an association of like-minded and values-based fraternities is an essential vehicle to provide a clear and compelling strategy for moving fraternities forward.

In becoming an industry role model, the NIC cannot lose sight of the values and practices it holds sacred. They will continue to define the opportunities of students to thrive in organizations by joining in the time and manner that best suits their development. Equally important, through nearly unanimous passage of NIC 2.0 reforms, the organization has embraced elevated standards, greater partnership with higher education and a willingness to take on the customs that have held the industry back.

Delta Tau Delta was a founding member of the NIC in 1909 with Fraternity President James B. Curtis (Butler University, 1880) serving as a founder. The Fraternity has continued to play a role with the organization. In 2014 former International President Alan Brackett (Tulane University, 1982) was elected to the NIC Board of Directors for a two-year term. Brackett was the seventh Delt to serve on the board.

Adapted with permission. Horras, J. (2016, Spring). The Future of Fraternity. AFA Perspectives, 8-10.

PNC PARK

HOME OF
THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES

LEADER, EXPLORER & LIFELONG LEARNER



Photographs by Robin DeNona

Pittsburgh native Jim Garboden (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) is motivated and driven by a zeal for lifelong learning. His passion for getting to know people guides him to understand others and find ways to help people overcome challenges, grow and succeed. He makes the most out of every relationship and brings this passion to his role leading Delta Tau Delta as the Fraternity's 53rd international president.

Part of his pursuit of knowledge is his ability to listen and care. Garboden refers to author and historian Thomas Carlyle who wrote, "Every man is my superior in that I may learn from him."

"That's absolutely true that you can stand to learn from just about anybody you meet. In one way or another, they are going to be able to help you learn something. I think that's a good way to live your life, and to follow your dreams," Garboden said.

He first became involved as a Fraternity volunteer in the year following his graduation. He was asked to help with a conference. "I was not more than six or eight months out of school," Garboden said "and [Eastern Division President] Lou McLinden came to me and said, 'Jim, I want you to get involved. Will you help me with my conference?'"

Garboden agreed and travelled to Allentown, Pa., that year to help. One year became another year, and then another year until Lou McLinden (University of Pittsburgh, 1951) encouraged Garboden to serve as a division vice president in 1993. In the 1990s he served as an assistant advisor to the Gamma Sigma Chapter and held positions with the Gamma Sigma House Corporation through 2001. He became Eastern Division president in 1999, served three terms and was elected to the Arch Chapter as international secretary in 2006.

Professionally, Garboden is the owner of the Whitfield Group where he assists clients in talent acquisition and human resources issues. He balances his career with a quest for knowledge. He loves to read nonfiction and has a voracious appetite to learn. Most recently he read "Team of Rivals" by Dolores Kearns Goodwin, a book about Abraham Lincoln and how he maneuvered the 1860 election.

Championing the idea that you're never too old to learn Garboden is working to become proficient in French, one of his bucket list items. He wants to visit all 50 states and has a goal to visit all 30 major league ballparks. He started cycling last spring to focus on health and fitness and that's given him the chance to explore the trails in Western Pennsylvania.

Garboden is truly an explorer. He doesn't just wear a tie and stand behind a podium at Fraternity events. He is invested in a journey seeking excellence not just for himself, but for all those he calls brothers.

"Excellence is a destination, but it's one that we'll never truly get to, but we have to keep trying. It's going to be a lot of work constantly by, not only the alumni and the Arch Chapter, but the undergraduates and the kids in junior high school who don't even know what Delt is right now."

DELTA TAU DELTA'S 53RD INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Jim Garboden was elected as 53rd international president during the Orlando Karnea in August 2016. He is the third Gamma Sigma alumnus to serve as International President following Norm MacLeod (University of Pittsburgh, 1917) who served as president from 1927 to 1933 and Herb McCracken (University of Pittsburgh, 1921)

who served as president from 1946 to 1948. He is the first president from the Eastern Division since Wayne Sinclair (West Virginia University, 1968) who served from 1986-1988.

Also elected at the Orlando Karnea were International Vice President Steve Paquette (Syracuse University, 1977), International Second Vice President John Hancock

(Whitman College, 1987), International Treasurer Bruce Peterson (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1975), International Secretary Rosario Palmieri (American University, 1999) and International Director of Academic Affairs Scott Heydt (Moravian College, 2002). These six officers join the five continuing division presidents.



A CONVERSATION WITH JIM GARBODEN

HOW DID YOU FIRST LEARN ABOUT DELT?

I first learned from Craig Jackson (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) and Jeff LaFuria (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) when we were going through freshman orientation. I didn't have any idea about Greek life when I got to school. I was just a kid from rural southwestern Pennsylvania. I got a chance to go up and see a bunch of different Greek houses, and realized Delt was just a very special place, and one that I wanted to be a part of once I got to know the guys.

My ah-ha moment was my senior year when my mom passed. At the time, I was an only child. My dad has since remarried and I have a stepbrother, but when my mom passed, I had a sense of loss because it was my dad, and my mom and myself for a long time. John Sheerer (University of Pittsburgh, 1991) found a car to get me out to say goodbye to her when she was in hospital. A lot of the guys in the chapter were the pallbearers who literally took her to her final resting place for me.

It made me realize what this was all about, and it wasn't about a party on a Saturday night, it was about a lifelong commitment to each other that we were going to be there for each other's weddings, for the good times, the fun times, the bursts, but also for the downtimes. We were going to be there for

each other in the deaths, and take care of each other through the tough parts of each other's lives. I, unfortunately, got to experience one of those at a very young age, but am a better person because I had those guys supporting me.

It really defined me as a Delt, and what I knew I needed to do. What I had to do was give back and make sure Delts who followed me through their undergraduate years had a better experience than I did. That was going to be a tough thing to do given the group of men that I got to go through my undergraduate years with, and spend time with it. When it came to that specific situation, it really showed me what caliber of brothers we have as Delts, and what caliber brothers I have as chapter brothers at Pitt.

WHAT WERE YOU INVOLVED IN BEFORE YOU GOT INTO THE FRATERNITY AS A SOPHOMORE?

I was heavy into student government. I was the first Freshman Council president. I also worked while I went through school. I was a teller at Pittsburgh National Bank, and did that in the summer. Then I went into the collections department so that I could work in the evening. I would go to school full-time, and then go to work in the evenings in the collections department at Pittsburgh National Bank. It gave me

a good sense of the worth of a dollar, and what it meant to work through school. I was the first person in my family to go through college. My folks didn't graduate or attend college.

HOW HAS THAT INFLUENCED YOUR WORK WITH STUDENTS THROUGH THE LAST 25 YEARS?

It's shown me that it's a lot of hard work to go through college. I think I realize and see now it's even more difficult. It's given me a sense of realizing undergraduates have a lot on their plate, and it allows me to understand that, not only are they doing their schoolwork, but a lot of them have jobs on the side or have extracurricular activities on top of all their experiences within Delt. It shows me how dedicated they are to their academics, and their life as a fraternity man.

WITH AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, HOW DID YOU END UP IN THE HUMAN RESOURCES CONSULTING FIELD?

A friend suggested I try recruiting, because it was a good opportunity to talk to people, and I loved talking to people. I think moving into something that allowed me to take care of people was a big thing. I'm a

caregiver at heart, and so there is nothing better than helping a person get a job, and telling them they got that job and sharing in their excitement.

HOW HAVE YOUR CAREER AND YOUR FRATERNITY SERVICE COMPLEMENTED EACH OTHER?

We are in the human resources business. You really learn how to work with people, you learn how to listen to people and understand what they are going through, and what you can do to help them. I think another thing is just the caring. As a human resources person, you tend to generally care for people, and it's something that we do fraternally as well. We have a great caring and love for our Fraternity brothers, and no matter what walk of life they go through, or when we see them, we have an instant bond with them when we see those letters, or that badge on their chest. It breaks down a lot of barriers.

WHAT IS THERE ABOUT PITTSBURGH AND WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA THAT HAS KEPT YOU THERE?

It's just a very special place, very friendly people who take care of one another. The Yinzers, as we're called by people outside of the area, have a special love for this area. I think that's probably why there are Steeler fans all over the United States. When the mills went under, a lot of people transferred and went to other cities. I don't think many people realize how beautiful the city is. No matter how many people

write articles about Pittsburgh, no matter how many times it is listed as the most livable city, people still don't believe it until they come through those tunnels and they see that city shining. Then they know for sure it's a great place to be, and a fun place to live.

IF YOU HAVE, NOT JUST THE MEANS BUT THE TIME TO BE A SEASON TICKET HOLDER OF JUST ONE PITTSBURGH TEAM, WHICH ONE IS IT?

That would be the Pirates for sure. I love my baseball.

HOW DID YOU GET INTO CYCLING?

I've had my bike for several years, and just was never in shape enough to ride it. I've always thought it would be a fun experience. I recently took 85 pounds off, and believe that health and wellness is so important. I spend a lot of time on the trails in Western Pennsylvania. It's just very relaxing and gives me a chance just to think about a lot of things that I need to take care of especially now. I spend a lot of time thinking about what we need to do for the undergraduates, and what kind of programs we need to put together. I did a 110-mile ride and spent the better part of that time working on health and wellness and thinking of some blueprints for the next strategic plan. It affords me a lot of time to do things along those lines. The exercise is just a great experience, riding through the mountains, and riding along the trails.

The weight loss was an adventure I

had tried before, but never really was successful. I just felt this was the time, and pushed hard and did it. I think that's getting over weakness, and the Fraternity asks that we get rid of our weaknesses. That was a weakness of mine I needed to work on so that I could lead a healthier lifestyle. I did it. I'm just excited about the opportunity it's provided me. It's allowing me to open a whole new world, hopefully to Delts with health and wellness, as well as the opportunity to ride.

WHAT GIVES YOU A SENSE OF HOPE AT THIS POINT IN YOUR TIME AS A DELT?

The interfraternal relationships give me a lot of hope. I've had the chance to visit with leaders of other fraternities and sororities for a couple of years now, and see they are working toward the same thing we are. Although we are different, we are not really that different. We are not alone in this movement.

The thing that gives me a lot of hope as a Delt is the alumni friends I've made as a volunteer. Delt is not just about your local chapter, it's not just about your division. There are guys I can call on across the country, in almost every state, and say, "I need your help, or I need your advice on something." They are there. That gives me a lot of hope to know that. Everybody who's living this experience has the opportunity to find those friendships across the country. I made best friends with a guy that came up the same time I did, but several hundred miles away, and we never knew each other until we were alumni volunteers together.



On Nov. 6, Jim Garboden signed the Beta Psi Charter at Wabash College, the first charter signed during his presidency.



LUZICH'S SUCCESS CAME FROM PERSISTENCE AND A ROLL OF THE DICE

By Janine Wampler

Michael Luzich (Marquette University, 1976) is no stranger to success.

Professionally, he has achieved what many only dream of. After attending Marquette University, he moved to New York City to work in finance before going on to Harvard Business School. After Harvard, he launched his career as a real estate investor and built a solid foundation for growth. He followed this trajectory

undaunted by the challenges of the unknown.

When the opportunity arose to invest in a casino development project, he didn't let his lack of industry knowledge stand in his way. Instead, he learned the ins and outs of the business and forged ahead establishing the largest privately-owned casino company in the country. In 2012, he sold the business for \$1.5 billion which afforded him the luxury to invest globally in public and private equities.

Today, Luzich is the founding partner of a Las Vegas-based investment company. His business is worldwide, focused on China, Europe, and increasingly in South America. He spends 90 percent of his time traveling the world for both business and pleasure.

For a man like Luzich, it's imperative to establish priorities when investing his time outside business parameters. And Delta Tau Delta made the cut.

"I'm passionate about the activities in which I'm involved, and because of that, I have prioritized my involvement," he said. "It's a worthwhile process. You find the time to pursue your passions."

Although several decades have passed since he joined the Zeta Alpha Chapter at Marquette University, the comradery of his brothers is something he still values today. "My brothers were my peers at college and the wellspring of activities both on and off campus," he said. He credits Joe Harding (Marquette University, 1974), his chapter's past president, with keeping him connected to the organization throughout the years.

His passion for the Zeta Alpha Chapter was a driving force behind its return to campus after being inactive for more than 30 years. He initiated communication with university administrators and rallied chapter alumni to demonstrate their commitment to support the re-established chapter. "I wanted other young men to experience the comradery I had as a Delt and the benefit of being a part of the organization" he said.

As a successful businessman, Luzich recognizes the parallels between running a chapter and running a multi-million-dollar company. "Having goals and values within an organization and ensuring that all participants buy in is the essence of building a sustainable endeavor," he said. "The methodology is the same for any group."

When Luzich began his own transformative journey within Delta Tau Delta, he knew what he wanted to do with his life. Applying his values and his drive to be involved, he has exceeded his own expectations, doing more than he ever thought he would. And, he still makes the time for the things that matter most to him. It's a formula that has served him well. "I am extremely happy with my involvement and my life."



Rian Mehta (Florida Institute of Technology, 2013)

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

For Rian Mehta

By Janine Wampler

Growing up, Rian Mehta (Florida Institute of Technology, 2013) knew that when it came to what he could achieve, the sky was the limit. So, he reached the sky. Literally.

He traveled from India to the United States to pursue his passion for aviation. At 17, he was dropped off at Florida Institute of Technology to begin the next phase of his life. In a new school, in a new country, for Mehta, it was a new reality. “My mom stayed for two weeks, but I had to grow up really quick,” he said. “For the first time in my life, I was responsible for things I had never been before, like finances and laundry.”

As he immersed himself into this new life and the American culture, he knew he would join a fraternity, and Delta Tau Delta rose to the top. Not only did he find values that matched his own, he saw an opportunity to go beyond just joining a fraternity. As a brand new chapter on campus, he was excited to be a founding member who could set the tone and make an impact in the early development stage.

Mehta’s commitment to excellence and passion for leadership are a testament to his status as a Delt and his ability to work together to accomplish a goal. Likewise, they are a driving force behind his career success at a very young age where his academic and professional accomplishments in the field of aviation have set him apart.

As a PhD candidate at the age of 24, Rian has authored more than 50 scholarly studies on aviation safety. In addition to safety, he has focused on the human factors such as cockpit design and

consumer perceptions. In 2014, he became faculty at Florida Tech, teaching aviation career planning, human factors and graduate level courses in security.

Mehta is a young man on top of his game. He is respected in his field, a leader amongst his peers, and was recently honored with Delta Tau Delta’s Eaton Award for Accomplishment by Young Alumni. He makes it look easy. But he is also a man who has faced self-esteem issues, challenged by depression in the midst of his rise as a young professional. “Through my undergraduate years, I was a very happy person and coming here was easy,” he said. “But moving into graduate school, all my friends had left. Becoming a teaching assistant at the university, I was limited in how I could interact with students. It was very lonely and I went through severe bouts of depression. I felt I had to prove to the world that I was worthy of respect and accolades. I had a very dark phase.”

“If I can share my story and help others who are struggling, I want to be involved in that.” As an advisor and mentor, Mehta recognizes the importance of giving back to the organization that gave him a home away from home. Today, he looks forward to a bright future, open to see where his journey takes him.

From a college student facing life on his own to a successful academic gaining notoriety in his field, Rian Mehta is a role model for up-and-coming Dels. He is guiding a new generation through their collegiate experience, and he is transforming the world of aviation.

DISCOVER, TRANSFORM & DREAM

PAGLIUCA'S MESSAGE OF PERSEVERANCE

Headlining the list of talented speakers at the Orlando Karnea was Vinny Pagliuca (Lehigh University, 1987) a former Fraternity division vice president who holds a degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University and an MBA degree from Rollins College. As director of creative costuming entertainment metrics at Walt Disney Parks and Resorts Pagliuca shared some of the intricate details and complex processes of his work.

Pagliuca explained how the radio frequency identification (RFID) technology now used for the Disney MagicBand was first employed through Disney parks to manage costumes. Managing more than \$100 million worth of costumes, about half of which are used in Orlando, means streamlining inventory with RFID significantly increased efficiency and improved accuracy. An unexpected benefit was the increase in employee satisfaction.

Words of wisdom from Pagliuca included how the Fraternity has influenced his career at Disney and his service as a lieutenant colonel with the Florida Air National Guard.

His message of perseverance included Walt Disney's famous quote, "First, think. Second, believe. Third, dream. And finally dare."



TOP: Vinny Pagliuca speaking at the Orlando Karnea.



LEFT: Former International President Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) presents Pagliuca with a framed Karnea poster signed by the Arch Chapter.



KARNEA: A SPECIAL RAINBOW PUBLICATION

To learn more about the Orlando Karnea experience read the special digital Rainbow publication available at deltatadeltaarchive.com. In this issue you'll find more information about programs at Karnea, Delt Talks, JDRF at Karnea, newly elected Arch Chapter members, Fraternity legislation and Fraternity awards.

The Rainbow is mailed twice each year in the winter and summer. To receive the digital publications in the fall and spring, please make sure your contact information is up to date with the Delta Tau Delta Central Office including your email address. To update your contact information please visit: <http://www.delts.org/forms/update-your-information/>. If you would like to "go green" and receive all issues by email only, please contact rainbow@delts.org.

IOTA TAU TAKES A STAND TO REDUCE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

The Iota Tau Chapter at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., has taken on the challenge to raise awareness and reduce domestic violence in their community. It is taking action by planning and participating in events and speaking out.

On Feb. 26, 2016, the chapter hosted a White Ribbon Campaign to break the cycle, spread the word and speak out against domestic violence. As it planned the campaign, Chapter President Sean Quigley (Sacred Heart University, 2018) and David “Ryan” Cannata (Sacred Heart University, 2018) met with Sacred Heart University President John Petillo. He sought to increase Sacred Heart’s participation and support for this event and asked Delta Tau Delta to help.

Next, Quigley and Cannata met with Athletic Director Bobby Valentine and addressed the entire athletic department and encourage student-athletes to support the cause. As a result, all teams that weren’t away for a game attended. At their urging, all Greek organizations sent contingencies as well. “It was fantastic to see the fruits of our labor. Sacred Heart had over 600 school-affiliated individuals in attendance,” said Cannata.

At the event, Fairfield First Selectman Mike Tetreau, and Fairfield Police Chief Gary MacNamara joined men from the Sacred Heart University community to sign a pledge committing themselves to never perpetrating violence or abuse against women. Dr. Petillo spoke and domestic violence survivor



Connie Rich shared her inspiring story of hope with the students.

The White Ribbon Campaign wasn’t the first-time chapter members tackled this issue. In the fall of 2015, they participated in a candlelight vigil honoring victims of domestic violence. That community event was attended by more than 100 Fairfield residents as they honored 18 victims of domestic violence in Connecticut during the previous year. The focus was not only on commemorating the victims, but also calling attention to the community effort to reduce domestic violence.

Philanthropy Chair Nick Troiano (Sacred Heart University, 2019) spoke at the event about the unacceptable number of lives lost or harmed due to domestic violence. “No one person can stop domestic violence on their own. It takes an entire community. I along with all my brothers at Sacred Heart University take this issue

to heart,” said Troiano.

The desire of members to take responsibility as young men and fraternity members in the local community and school community was reflected in comments by Cannata who is now chapter president.

“We have the opportunity to create a culture change,” Cannata said. “Across the nation, we have a bad rap in the media. Fraternities sometimes have a history of perpetuating awful behavior. We fight against that; we rebel against that notion and we want to change that entire idea. We want to redeem the idea of fraternity as real pillars of good gentlemanly behavior in the community.”

Their presence made an impact. Debra Greenwood, president of The Center for Family Justice, told the *Fairfield Daily Voice* that she found the number of young people attending the candlelight vigil to be a hopeful sign.

A Facebook post on the page of The Center for Family Justice by Tina Leigh, reads, “I got choked up when the fraternity brothers were speaking. Nothing moves me more than hearing, meeting and seeing young men redefining their masculinity and trusting that they have such an essential role in this cause.”

The chapter continues to plan events to educate on the topic of reducing domestic violence. It regularly invites professors and professionals to speak including the first selectman, police chief, university president and Sacred Heart University’s Title IX Coordinator. Each April chapter members participate in the “Walk A Mile” event in downtown Fairfield. The event supports the movement to raise money for local rape crisis centers, domestic violence shelters and other sexualized violence education, prevention and remediation programs. They will again host the annual White Ribbon Campaign on Feb. 17, 2017 and are making plans for a Blue Light walk where they will tour the campus safety lights and present facts on domestic violence and date rape.

The mission to break the silence when it comes to domestic violence and step up as individuals is one that chapter members want to share. “This issue really means a lot to us all. We make it a goal to inspire others on this issue and it would be fantastic to see Delts across the country jumping in on the effort,” Cannata said.

PASSION DRIVES SUCCESS

SWAIN ENCOURAGES BROTHERS TO FOLLOW PASSION

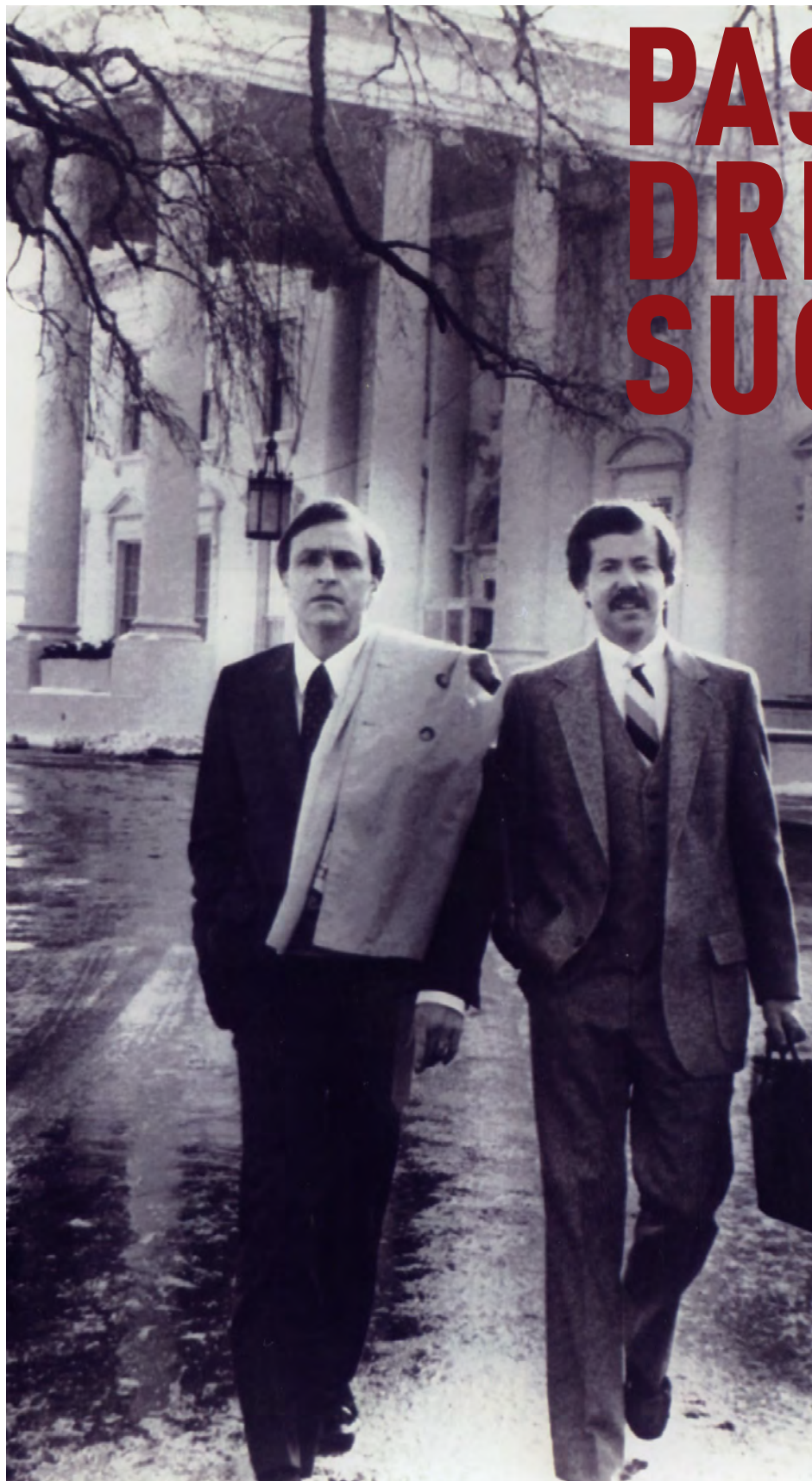
By Jean Lloyd

Just as he was about to reach a career goal and become a university athletic director Bernie Swain (George Washington University, 1968) took a gamble on a dramatic career change. The risk he took transformed his life and ultimately allowed him to serve as a storyteller of transformational moments in the lives of people like Terry Bradshaw, Madeleine Albright, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Dave Barry, Lou Holtz, Condoleeza Rice, Tom Brokaw, Colin Powell and Tony Blair.

Swain didn't start out on a path to represent many successful figures. He was inspired by his high school athletic director and became the first in his family to go to college. He majored in physical education at George Washington University where he played baseball and joined Delta Tau Delta as a freshman.

Through the Fraternity he developed a strong camaraderie with brothers who he found to be exceptionally interesting. The lessons learned from conversations with Fraternity brothers would serve him well later in his career. "Brothers went on to be doctors, lawyers and musicians. Their interests were far from one-dimensional interests and it was a terrific education for me," Swain said.

After graduation, Swain worked as



ABOVE: Bernie Swain and Harry Rhoads leaving the White House.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Washington Speakers Bureau founders: Paula Swain, Bernie Swain and Harry Rhoads.

a football coach at his old junior high. He then returned to George Washington through a fellowship where he taught freshman physical education and earned his master's degree. He eventually became intramural director, then assistant athletic director. During that time he served as chapter advisor for the Gamma Eta Chapter.

It was an exciting time for George Washington University and Swain loved the energy. Before the university built a new field house in 1975 athletes competed off campus as a military base in Arlington, Va., where there were only a few hundred seats for fans. With the addition of the new field house Swain was given the responsibility of marketing sporting events to fill the new 5,000 seat arena.

When the athletic director announced his retirement, Swain was assured that he would move up as athletic director. This was a great opportunity with a significant salary increase, but Swain's course was about to take a turn.

Harry Rhoads, who was with an advertising company, used to market sporting events, sent Swain an article from Fortune Magazine. The article was about the biggest lecture agency in the world where Harry Walker had walked into the Ford Whitehouse and picked up Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and Alexander Hagen and a lot of cabinet secretaries of the administration. According to Swain, in the article, Kissinger complained because the agency wanted to charge a 33 percent commission rate. When Kissinger countered he would sign with a competitor he was told there were none.

Rhoads' suggestion there was an untapped opportunity in the lecture agency market intrigued to Swain. "There was no internet so there was no way to know if that was a boast or true. I showed the article to my wife. She knew that every now and then I'd come home and complain about the bureaucracy at work. University life — sometimes decisions are made by committees. It's kind of a big organization to move along with new ideas. I was young enough, and with a new arena, I had a lot of ideas and every now and then I'd be frustrated by not getting at least an idea tried. My wife said 'what do you think about this?' If you come home frustrated then I don't think you're ever going to be happy unless you can make decisions on



your own. She was the one who pushed me and prodded me to walk away and quit," said Swain.

So, in 1980 they took a serious gamble starting from scratch to build a lecture agency. Swain and his wife Paula had a one-year-old baby and no savings. He took out a second mortgage on his house. "We had no money to do any promotions. We didn't represent anybody. I honestly didn't know what type of people we'd represent," said Swain.

Fraternity brother Bill Collins (George Washington University, 1972) and his business partner Chuck Hagel who later became a U.S. senator and Secretary of Defense, rented Swain a stationery closet to use an office. With no internet, Swain worked out of the closet pouring over records to find phone numbers and addresses. They made phone calls that went unreturned and sent letters that occasionally triggered replies from attorneys telling them the person was already under contract and they should not be contacted again.

Over time they learned the competition included five or six big agencies. Almost a year had passed and they had no clients. Within weeks of running out of money Swain heard from Steve Bell, a news anchor for ABC's Good Morning America. Their paths had crossed previously at George Washington University when Swain arranged for Bell to have access to the field house pool.

Bell had just gotten out of a two-year contract and wasn't satisfied with the other



agency, so he decided to give Swain a chance as the agency's first speaker.

"We were so excited we signed him to a handshake instead of signing a written contract," Swain said. "While we thought that was a big mistake, what happened was he went and told a lot of the journalists in D.C., 'There's this little speakers bureau, they don't represent anybody, but if you go with them you can do it on a handshake and you can walk away whenever you want.' And that's how we got our first four or five speakers — just signing people to a handshake," said Swain.

In 1988 the agency was invited to interview for a chance to represent Ronald Reagan. Swain was stunned in early 1989 when he learned the President and first lady had selected them. Years later he learned they were selected because they were the only startup and Reagan wanted to give them a chance.

"What was amazing about what President Reagan did was he put his trust in three people who could have destroyed his legacy," said Swain. "How amazing is it for him to trust three people who could have easily made mistakes? Why wouldn't you go with a bigger agency? He stood up for his values and what he believed in despite the fact that he was taking a risk in doing

so. Today, how many people would do that? It's a lesson for all of us. Rather than putting ourselves first, know what we truly believe in and stay with those values."

The agency grew and over the past 35 years, Swain has represented both world and U.S. leaders including three of last four U.S. presidents, the last four prime ministers of Great Britain and five secretaries of state. His clients have included business executives, public figures, media leaders, and sports legends.

That long year of hard work toward an unknown end certainly proved to be fruitful and it took Swain to a new level of appreciation for his work.

"What I experienced in sitting in that closet for 12 months was that I had a passion for doing something and I was never going to give up. If I was forced because we ran out of money, then I had no choice. But until we ran out of money I was determined to succeed by making decisions of my own. When you have a passion for what you're doing you wake up every morning excited about the new day even though the day before might have been really bad," Swain said.

Swain wrote his new book "What Made Me Who I Am?" because he wants young people to know that a person may be talented but may not have passion. "You need to have the passion for what you're doing. Everyone is going to experience adversity in their life. The only way to overcome that is if you have a passion to succeed no matter what. You can be defeated by adversity and failure and injury unless you have the passion to overcome it," he said.

Swain credits Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, for pushing him toward the book project and paying attention to the people he represented in a new light. "Alex said, 'Pay attention to what motivates these people.

"IT'S A GREAT LESSON ABOUT WHAT'S REALLY IMPORTANT IN LIFE. IT'S NOT THE MONEY YOU HAVE OR KNOWING SOMEBODY OR GETTING A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY THAT SOMEONE ELSE CAN'T GET. IT'S PAYING ATTENTION TO YOUR OWN LIFE AND UNDERSTANDING WHO YOU ARE."

I think you're going to find that despite what you think these people haven't been given opportunities that you think they were given."

Swain said people often think of famous people and think they must have known someone or must have had money to start out, but that is only a perception. When Swain started interviews for the book, he conducted multiple interviews to delve deeper into the background to find what was it that made each person successful. He wanted to know what got a person to a certain point in life.

"What I found out was that most of them came from very modest and humble beginnings. Either their parents were immigrants and they didn't have the money to do anything, or they were influenced by an event or a person in their life that totally changed the direction that they were going to go," Swain said.

"It's a great lesson about what's really important in life. It's not the money you have or knowing somebody or getting a special opportunity that someone else can't get. It's paying attention to your own life and understanding who you are," Swain said.

He was surprised by the humility of everyone he interviewed. One example is the story of George Mitchell. He was a U.S. senator when he was offered a post on the Supreme Court and he turned it down because he wanted to help make sure health care policy passed under his supervision.

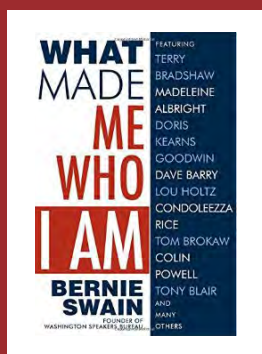
"He was never given the opportunity again to serve as a Supreme Court justice," Swain said, "because he put other people first."

In a moment of his own humility, Swain said he often thinks about his Fraternity brothers, who they were and what they taught him and he feels that played a big part in his in changing direction in his life.

"I was exposed to people who had a lot of different interests in life with a lot of different personalities. Understanding and see that first hand, that stayed with me. I think it made it easier to listen to what my wife was trying to say to me," Swain said.

Swain continues to value his Delt relationships as he keeps in touch with several chapter brothers and hosted a reunion in recent years.

"Without fraternity life, you can go to class and you can be part of university life and you don't get exposed to the different people at the school like you do in fraternity life. When you're in a fraternity, you build bonds with people. You sit and listen to other people. You are exposed not just over a period of a couple hours, but over a period of four years, to the people that you see on an intimate basis. You see them in their good times and in their bad times. There's probably not a better learning experience than fraternity life on a college campus. It depends quite frankly on what you do with it, but the opportunity is there if you take advantage of it," Swain said.



WHAT MADE ME WHO I AM

Washington Speakers Bureau chairman and founder Bernie Swain (George Washington University, 1969) delivers rarely-heard stories of personal transformation by 34 of today's most compelling and accomplished leaders—all long time clients then friends. Over the past 35 years, Swain has represented former U.S. presidents, cabinet members, business executives, public figures, media leaders, and sports legends.

FOR MORE BOOKS BY BROTHERS VISIT PAGES 35-38

Founding Father to Valued Volunteer

As a freshman at Bradley University, Dave Julien (1988) was intrigued when he saw an ad promoting a new colony of Delta Tau Delta in *The Bradley Scout*, Bradley University's student newspaper.

Meanwhile, Ken File (Kansas State University, 1981) who was director of chapter services and Jim Emmanuel (University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1983) who was a chapter consultant, had been given Julien's name after talking with sorority members on campus.

Through recruitment events, Julien met others who came to join the colony and he accepted a bid. After an initial surge in membership, the colony faced a challenging period due to poor retention. Colony members persevered and slowly recruited men who joined the commitment to grow the colony.

Julien was there throughout all the ups and downs of the colony's development. "I had a vested interest. Having started the group, I felt a sense of responsibility," Julien said.

The perseverance of the original colony members paid off. Eventually, they met the colony requirement and submitted the petition to charter.

On March 29, 1987, the Zeta Omega Chapter was installed and as one of the colony's original seven recruits, Dave Julien was honored at the installation banquet as the outstanding colony active. Now almost 30 years later, the Zeta Omega Chapter has initiated 499 men and received seven Hugh Shields Awards.

After graduation Julien moved back to Rochester,



David Julien (Bradley University, 1988) helps undergraduates at the registration table at the 2016 Northern Division Conference.

N.Y. where he grew up. In 1989, Julien traveled back to Peoria, Ill., for a regional Delt conference where the Zeta Omega Chapter performed the *Ritual*.

When Julien and his wife, Cindy, an Alpha Chi Omega alumna whom he met at Bradley, moved back to Illinois, he became reacquainted with chapter brothers and started attending Delta Tau Delta conferences on a regular basis.

Greg Kazarian (University of Illinois, 1984) asked him to help a new colony at Illinois State and later he worked with the Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology. "I just kind of fell into it," said Julien of his volunteer roles.

He eventually ran for treasurer of the Northern Division when the position was elected. Now, it is an appointed position. In addition to serving as treasurer, during the annual

Northern Division Conference, Julien works with the *Ritual* team while Brian Smith (Bradley University, 1990) works with the *Rite of Iris* team. They make sure the teams are prepared, handle logistics and manage practice sessions.

Julien's own experiences drive his commitment and he enjoys working with undergraduates to instill the message the Delt *Ritual* is special. "I've always enjoyed *Ritual*, I've always enjoyed working with groups and getting them prepared," Julien said.

He recalls attending conferences as a colony member when he watched fraternity brothers go into a room for *Ritual* where he wasn't allowed.

"The end result, when we finally got our charter and were initiated I was so fascinated by the ceremony. We were very fortunate when we were installed. Because it was a

chartering larger than normal, the Greek advisor helped us secure the Hartman Center on campus. We had a stage set up and theater seating. It was just a wonderful experience. It really stuck with me," Julien said.

Today Julien runs the landscape construction division of a large landscape company in Chicago. He manages scheduling and purchasing for crews in downtown Chicago and the suburbs for projects like outdoor kitchens and landscapes outside businesses and hotels. His schedule limits the amount of time he can volunteer, but he's perfectly balanced his role with the Northern Division.

For information about Zeta Omega Chapter's 30th Anniversary celebration set for March 30 – April 1, 2017, in Peoria, Ill. contact Matthew Kern (Bradley University, 2019) at mjkern@mail.bradley.edu.



Della Volla on location in the streets of Paris, France, while leading the filming of digital videos with a contingent of National Geographic Explorers in the days before the Conference of Youth at the Conference of Parties.

By Jean Lloyd

POWER FOR CHANGE

Wesley Della Volla (American University, 2006) fell in love with storytelling while working in his high school's TV studio. His passion led him to study visual media at American University in Washington, D.C., where, even as an undergraduate he knew he wanted to use his talents to make a difference in the world.

He began a deliberate civic-minded search for internships where he could use his skills and talent to do more than entertain. His focus on documentaries and journalism led him to apply for an internship with National Geographic. His enthusiasm and drive paid off and after graduation, he was hired for a full-time job with National Geographic.

National Geographic is more than just a magazine or television network. It is one of the oldest and most diverse scientific organizations in the world—the organization has given more than 12,000 grants in its 128-year history. It enables scientists to do work that may not

otherwise happen because it invests long-term.

"I found a place that I sincerely believe in. Its mission, and the way it treats storytelling and journalism, is unique in the world. Being a non-profit that has really pushed the boundaries of science and exploration and storytelling for 128 years, it's a place that I want to be a part of and want to help continue that legacy."

By age 25 Della Volla had the opportunity to work on an Emmy award-winning documentary. He was production manager of National Geographic's Natural History unit—basically production manager for all the animal programming.

His work was high pressure, but he was trusted and he loved what he was doing. "For the project that won the Emmy, at one point I had the United Nations on speed-dial, because I had the team out interviewing rebel generals in Congo, and, if I didn't hear from them, I knew I had to get them help," Della Volla said.

The sense of responsibility and

dedication was important to him, but it was also draining. During this same time in his life, Della Volla's best friend was facing what would be a year and a half battle with leukemia and he was the primary caregiver.

Facing the loss of his friend and career pressures Della Volla was burned out and needed a change. He began music blogging and eventually became editor in chief of a Grammy affiliated web site. "That really was where I found a new energy, covering musicians, helping cultivate young talent, giving them an outlet to grow and try new things, and get people to interact with them, and cultivate a sense of community. Kind of the same thing I was doing as the Delt social chair. I was raising awareness, cultivating a community, doing all of these things and really focusing on that, but also producing live events, producing video, editorial content, really taking that broad, media perspective with music," Della Volla said.

Next Della Volla took his skills to educational media, again trying to establish

a purpose beyond entertainment. “Music was wonderful and amazing, and art is important, but it wasn't quite as fulfilling as it could be. I think that's what drove me to do work in education,” Della Volla said.

Today, as producer of global events and experiences for the National Geographic Society Della Volla brings all his career experiences together producing live events for the organization. These events provide a platform for the science National Geographic supports.

“It allows people to connect and engage, and lets people know that National Geographic isn't just a collection of magazines that your grandparents had on their bookshelf. It's live. It's vibrant,” Della Volla said.

He wants to show his generation that what National Geographic does is important, and the people who are part of National Geographic are dynamic, engaging people who really care about the planet. “That sense of empathy is super important to being a global citizen,” Della Volla said.

While he jokes that he's simply the social chair for National Geographic Della Volla's role is one that allows people to connect deeply with an organization, a mission and a purpose.

“I believe in stealth education. In that, you're going to have a lot of fun, but you're going to learn something,” Della Volla said. “I love the work I do. It's really fun and I would not have been able to do it without my unorthodox career path. Each job didn't seem to make sense together, one after the other, but all together, it kind of came together. Now that I do live events, I understand how media plays in it, and storytelling, from being in television.”

Della Volla credits the support and sense of community he found in college, and the type of men that he was around in the Fraternity through his formative years with his ability pursue a unique career. “I think that sense of responsibility to a community and a group really, really kind of showed itself at that time. It was very fortunate that I had such a wonderful group of young men that I could find myself, and be myself, and I never was expected to be anything other than myself with them. They knew I was out. They knew I was gay. It was never an issue. If it was, I was not afraid to stand up to anyone who thought it was an issue.”

In Delta Tau Delta he found values of Truth, Courage, Faith, Power that matched his own. “We believe in truth and courage, and that faith that we can better the world if we work together. That's where real power comes from – that genuine power for good to change things and have impact,” said Della Volla.



TOP: National Geographic Explorers with young environmental leaders at the Conference of Youth at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, France.

BOTTOM: National Geographic's Museum and Events and Experiences teams before the doors open at National Geographic's first ever Member Day in February 2016.

ALUMNI NEWS

HANK G. BROWN

(University of Colorado, 1961), former U.S. senator and University of Colorado president, was the keynote speaker at a career academy for University of Colorado juniors. The event was organized by the Interfraternity Council, an independent umbrella organization for Boulder's fraternity community. Brown spoke about the positive impact of his experience as a fraternity member and as student body president. He served as CU's president from 2005 to 2008 and as a U.S. senator from 1991 to 1997. He was recognized with Delta Tau Delta's Alumni Achievement Award in 1988.



DAVID T. BAKER

(University of South Carolina, 2000) was honored with both platinum and multi-platinum certification awards from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) for his work on the Def Jam Recordings album Dark Sky Paradise, by artist Big Sean. The album sold more than 1 million

copies and over 7.5 million singles. The song "One Man Can Change the World" was nominated for a Grammy in 2016 for Best Rap/Sung Collaboration. Baker is a recording and mixing engineer in Los Angeles. He also serves as an advisor for the Iota Rho Chapter at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

MICHAEL J. FOLEY

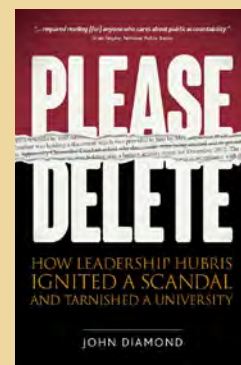
(Washington and Lee University, 1980) was named Lawyer of the Year for Medical Malpractice in the 23rd edition of Best Lawyers in America. This is the seventh year he has received this honor. He has been recognized for his work in both medical malpractice and personal injury law. He has been chosen as "Lawyer of the Year" in medical malpractice for Northeastern Pennsylvania in 2017. Foley was the first lawyer in Wayne county, Pa. to win a million-dollar jury verdict. In 1997 he became a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum. He has since served in numerous cases that received settlements, verdicts and/or rewards that exceeded a million dollars.



GEORGE G. HEINEY II

(University of Pittsburgh, 1967), was honored in a dedication ceremony in June at West Nottingham

BOOKS BY BROTHERS



PLEASE DELETE: HOW LEADERSHIP HUBRIS IGNITED A SCANDAL AND TARNISHED A UNIVERSITY

John N. Diamond (University of Maine, 1977) writes an insider's account of a cover-up at the University of Arkansas and the high-profile media and legislative investigations that followed. The book spent several weeks as an "Amazon #1 Best Seller" in its category. Diamond is president/executive director of the University of Maine Alumni Association.

Books by brothers continues on pages 35-38.

*Are you an author?
Send information
about your book to
rainbow@delts.org*



BLUES UNLIMITED

Mark Camarigg (University of California at Berkeley, 1990) co-edited, "Blues Unlimited," for the University of Illinois Press as a history of the blues from the musicians who lived it. Throughout its history, Blues Unlimited, a groundbreaking publication heightened the literacy of blues fans, documented the latest news and career histories of countless musicians, and set the standard for revealing long-form interviews.



THE HIGH SIGN

David Heeren (University of Delaware, 1961) has authored 14 books in six genres and has manuscripts in five other genres nearly ready to send to publishers. His latest book, "The High Sign," published in 2016 is based on biblical prophecy.

Academy in Maryland. The school's board of trustees voted unanimously to dedicate the George G. Heiney II '63 Dormitory, one of the school's four residence halls, to pay tribute to Heiney's leadership and services as a devoted trustee from 1983–2014, board president from 1985–2009, and to celebrate his distinctive role as loyal alumnus, parent, and friend to the Academy. During his time of service to the Academy, Heiney helped to oversee seven additions to the physical campus, seven major renovation projects, and served with number of headmasters. Heiney remains actively involved with the school as an emeritus trustee, assisting in board development, strategic planning, guidance, and fundraising.

GEORGE R. NEWKOME

(Kent State University, 1961) was recognized with Kent State's 2016 Distinguished Alumni Award. Newkome has been a chemistry and polymer scientist for 50 years and is currently the Oelschlagel Professor of Science and Technology at The University of Akron, President of the Ohio Research Foundation and President of the Northeast Ohio Student Venture Fund. He founded the field of dendrimer chemistry, a form of supramolecular nanoscale polymers used in nano-



medicine and material science. He is a Fellow of the AAAS, Royal Society of Chemistry, Ohio Academy of Sciences and a Charter Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors.

After graduating from Kent State, Newkome became a postdoctoral fellow at Princeton University before joining Louisiana State University where he became a full professor and was awarded the designation of Distinguished Research Master. He then joined the University of South Florida as its first vice president for research with a faculty appointment in chemistry and was also named Distinguished Research Professor. He was host and commentator for the TV show Science Adventures and the international

syndication Beyond Science. In 2001, he returned to Northeast Ohio and became vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at The University of Akron.

In 2015, he was the recipient of the Docteur Honoris Causa de L'Université de Bordeaux in recognition of his contributions to graduate education, international relations and chemistry research. He has served on the boards of numerous corporations and editorial boards, is the author of more than 510 scientific articles, 65 patents and has edited/written more than 20 scientific books.

CRAIG L. PHILLIPS

(Ohio State University, 1972) completed groundbreaking work to make the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Strong City, Kan., accessible for visitors who are blind or visually impaired. Phillips, a certified orientation and mobility specialist and teacher of the blind and visually impaired, marked trails, recorded routes, defined



In November Craig Phillips was featured in Delt's email newsletter, the Digest. Visit bit.ly/craigphillips to read the full story on the Delta Tau Delta website.

landmarks, and placed electronic waypoints using a GPS device designed for use by travelers with visual impairments. The device automatically provides auditory information that relates to the traveler's location and position in real time, as well as recorded anecdotal commentary about the flora, fauna, history, wildlife, and other pertinent information about the geographic position in the environment.

The Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve has 40 miles of trails, one that winds through a pasture populated by a herd of bison. The device informs the traveler of the surroundings, alerts the traveler of the impending danger of traveling through this area, describes the bison's history, diet, behavior, and provides the user with the sound of a bison for familiarity. The visitor center has purchased four of the devices which are available to all travelers in the park. This increased accessibility coincided with the centennial celebration of the National Park Service celebrating a second century of stewardship of America's national parks and engaging communities through recreation, conservation, and historic preservation programs.



T. KENT PUGMIRE

(University of Washington, 1953) was elected into the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Class of 2016 Fellows. AIAA Fellows are "persons of distinction in aeronautics or astronautics, who have made notable and valuable contributions to the arts, sciences, or technology thereof." Each year the AIAA elects 20-25 new Fellows from its membership of more than 35,000. The Institute started in the early 1930s and Orville Wright was the first Honorary Fellow.

Pugmire has been a member of the Institute for 55 years with patents, numerous publications and conference presentations in the U.S. and Europe. A 30-year active member of the Liquid Propulsion Technical Committee, he has organized and chaired over 50 Joint Propulsion Conference sessions. He was one of the pioneers developing multi megawatt, arc heated reentry test facilities for aerospace contractors and NASA. This was

followed by a career of invention and development of in-space propulsion for hundreds of spacecraft. His work with electro-thermal heated engines and systems established and confirmed operational use of electric propulsion for spacecraft.

The induction ceremony for the new Fellows was at the AIAA Aerospace Spotlight Awards Gala on June 15 at the Ronald Reagan Building-International Trade Center in Washington, D.C.

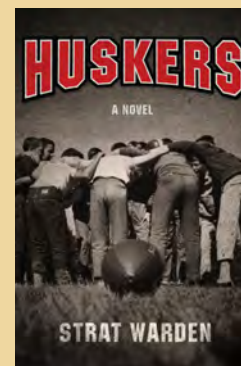
RUSSELL SAKS

(Indiana University, 2012) is the CEO of Campus Protein, a web platform for nutritional supplements and fitness information. Through an innovative business model, Campus Protein supports rapid delivery of nutritional products geared toward

college students. Saks graduated in 2012 with a degree in business management. He had already worked with his start-up for two years and in 2012 Campus Protein won the Building Entrepreneurs in Software and Technology competition which came with \$100,000 in seed money. Currently, Campus Protein has a presence at 300 colleges across the country employing more than 2,000 college students.

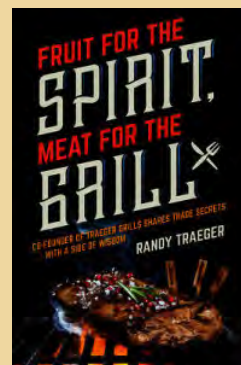
GREG F. SORESENSEN

(Tulane University, 2011) is the fourth generation of his family operating Baker Maid, a New Orleans company established in 1953. As vice president, he leads the company along with his father Darryl Sorenson and Director of Operations Colin Manikin (Tulane University, 2010) who he began working with before graduation. Baker Maid first became famous for its classic fruitcakes packed in tins picturing the St. Louis Cathedral. Under Sorensen's direction, the bakery has gained fans with delicious products like the Krewe of



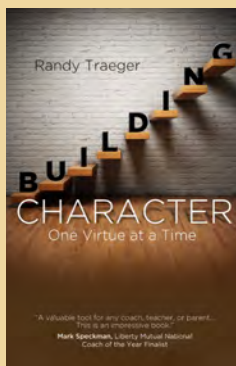
HUSKERS

Strat Warden (Lawrence University, 1972) wrote *Huskers* in hopes that it would help his children and others to understand the true rewards of participating in sports. "Huskers" is an underdog story of triumph where the characters face their fears as a team and learn that football is more than a game.



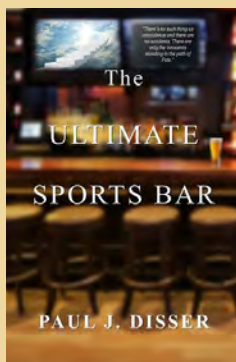
FRUIT FOR THE SPIRIT, MEAT FOR THE GRILL

Co-founder of Traeger Woodfire Grills, Randy Traeger (Willamette University, 1979) shares his best lessons for character development along with his best barbecue recipes. Readers will learn how to prepare mouth-watering, savory meat dishes including beef brisket, prime rib, smoked teriyaki and spare ribs.



BUILDING CHARACTER, ONE VIRTUE AT A TIME

Executive director of the Virtue First Foundation Rangy Traeger (Willamette University, 1979), shares inspiring quotes, stories and essays about 52 unique virtues to guide individuals to living fulfilled lives and being contributing members of society. After 35 years as an award-winning high school football coach Traeger now implements his curriculum at the collegiate level.



THE ULTIMATE SPORTS BAR

Chairman of the Board and CEO of Spectrum Benefits Management Corporation, Paul J. Disser (University of Kansas, 1973) shares his life story, the questions that have taunted, the romance that has lured, the philosophies he has adopted and the friendships that have prevailed through both hardship and success.

Zulu King Cake and Love, Cookie. In 2015 they launched Love, Cookie a small batch line of cookies available in eight flavors. Baker Maid plans to continue to establish a strong presence in Louisiana while identifying new markets for its premium cakes and cookies.

BILL L. SOARDS

(Butler University, 1996), president of AT&T Indiana, joined Brackets For Good Director Matt



McIntyre in announcing the first national nonprofit fundraising tournament. Brackets For Good held its first contest in Indianapolis in 2012, and has since expanded to Ann Arbor, Mich., St. Louis, Minneapolis and Louisville, Ky. The national tournament will begin in February 2017 and feature 64 charities. The winning organization will receive an additional \$100,000 contribution from AT&T.

Since it began in Indianapolis, Brackets For Good events have resulted in more than \$2.75 million raised for local charities, with 30 percent of that total coming from first-time donors to those organizations. The national tournament, Brackets For Good USA 2017, will run from February 24-March 31, 2017. The organization says it will feature 64 charities "paired in friendly, yet competitive match-ups against another nonprofit." Charities will keep the money they raise in the tournament. Brackets For Good says, because of the partnership with AT&T, the event will be available to large, national nonprofit charitable organizations for the first time. With AT&T, Soards is responsible for external affairs including state and local government

relations, community affairs, regulatory and legislative activities and initiatives before the Indiana General Assembly and the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission. He serves as a board member for the Indiana Manufacturers Association, the Indiana Broadband & Technology Association, the Central Indiana Corporate Partnership and Techpoint and is an executive committee member of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

BRIAN WEISBAUM

(Indiana University, 2007) embraced JDRF, the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes (T1D) research, after his young son was diagnosed with T1D last year in 2015. His family's team was the third highest fundraising family team at JDRF's Chicago One Walk that year and for 2016 Weisbaum volunteered with the JDRF Illinois Chapter on the site committee to plan One Walk in Chicago held on Oct. 2.

Weisbaum knows research funded by JDRF has led to products that have a direct impact on his family and is further encouraged by technology in the pipeline for diabetes management.

In September Brian Weisbaum was featured in Delt's email newsletter, the Digest. Visit bit.ly/brianweisbaum to read the full story on the Delta Tau Delta website.



SEND YOUR NEWS TO
RAINBOW@DELTS.ORG

DELTS

IN ENTERTAINMENT

GREG BERLANTI

(Northwestern University, 1994) has been highlighted in print as one of TV Super Producers. The CW Network now has Berlanti heroes rescuing people four nights a week. With his Archie comics-inspired "Riverdale" series coming in mid-season, he will be producing half of the CW's schedule in 2017.

WILL FERRELL

(University of Southern California, 1990) is in "Zeroville" and the filming of "Daddy's Home 2" has been announced for 2017.



JAMES MARSDEN

(Oklahoma State University, 1992) has currently been starring as Teddy Flood in 10 episodes of "Westworld" on HBO. He is also filming "Shock and Awe" for a 2017 release.

MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY

(University of Texas, 1992) his latest film "Free State of Jones" is out on Blu-ray Disc and DVD and "Gold," (written and directed by Stephen Gaghan, (University of Kentucky 1987), is now in theaters.

MARK NORBY

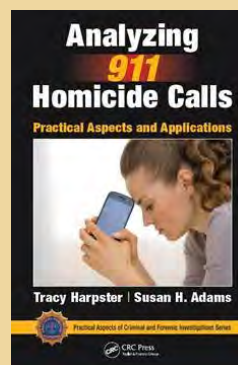
(University of Texas, 1993) has been the stunt coordinator for "Gold" and "Lights Out." He was also stunt coordinator for eight episodes of TV series "Fear the Walking Dead" and did stunts in the new "Ghost Busters" film, which is now out on Blu-ray Disc and DVD. He also served as stunt coordinator for 18 episodes of the new TV series "Twin Peaks."

DAVID SCHWIMMER

(Northwestern University, 1988) received an Emmy nomination for "Best Supporting Actor" after playing Robert Kardashian in the 10 episode HBO mini-series on the O.J. Simpson trial.

DAVID SULLIVAN

(Baylor University, 1988) has continued in his role as Dennis in the Netflix original series "Flaked." He has also been on "The Mindy Project" and had films "Max" at the Saratoga Film Festival and "Girlfriend's Day" being released soon.



ANALYZING 911 HOMICIDE CALLS

Deputy Chief Tracy Harpster (Bowling Green State University, 1983) earned his degree in criminal justice and for the past 33 years has been a police officer. He has specialized in homicides for the last 13 years, presenting research at homicide conferences. His partner, Dr. Susan Adams (retired FBI), co-authored the only book in the field of 911 Homicide call analysis.



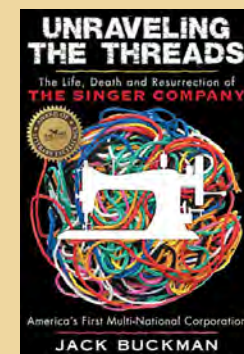
SUFFERING IS THE ONLY HONEST WORK

Casey Gauntt (University of Southern California, 1972) lost his 24-year-old son Jimmy in a tragic car accident and 38 years earlier he lost his father to suicide. His book helps others who have experience loss as he shares his discover through a series of inexplicable synchronicities, that we never really lose the ones we love.



VOICES OF VIRTUE

Coach Rangy Traeger (Willamette University, 1979) has assembled a collection of short, engaging stories that help reinforce positive character traits, including some of our most beloved fables and folk tales. His book will inspire children from age three to 103 toward virtues such as honor, humility, self-discipline and sympathy.



UNRAVELING THE THREADS: THE LIFE, DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, AMERICA'S FIRST MULTI-NATIONAL CORPORATION

Jack Buckman (Purdue University, 1961) presents a piece of industrial history as he explores the retail colossus that over 120 years grew into a universally recognized brand synonymous with quality and value.

HOW ONE CHAPTER ESTABLISHED JDRF AWARENESS DAY



Eastern Michigan University undergraduates Amir Almusawi, S.T. Rogers, Donny Edwards, Matt Bringard, all members of the class of 2020, raise awareness of JDRF and type 1 diabetes.

Last fall the brothers of Theta Xi Chapter at Eastern Michigan University decided hosting fundraisers and donating money to JDRF, the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes research, wasn't enough. They wanted to educate their campus community and promote awareness of type 1 diabetes and what JDRF does as an organization.

Chapter brothers sought permission to set up a table at the Eastern Michigan University Student Center where they educated everyone who stopped at the table about T1D and JDRF. They asked individuals to sign a sheet pledging their support for the rest of the day.

Those who made the pledge received five blue and orange bead necklaces and were encouraged to hand out four of the necklaces to friends and tell each friend what they learned about JDRF and T1D. "This event was a huge success and we were able to educate the community and see

results by the hundreds of people wearing blue and orange beads around campus," said Dalton Brosnan, chapter president.

To prepare for the event they purchased 1,000 blue and orange bead necklaces and arranged for 30 brothers to hand out the beads. They also shared JDRF informational pamphlets and candy. "A lot of people asked why candy was being given out if we were promoting JDRF," said Brosnan. "It was a great way to tie into the educational process about what T1D actually is and how it is mostly genetic, not caused by sugary foods and lifestyle factors."

On the logistics side of things, the chapter rented a stage and table from the Student Center. As the highest traffic area on campus this positioned them well to invite people to join in support of JDRF. They also sent brothers to roam around other high traffic areas on campus and encouraged brothers to wear beads to their

classes and make an announcement either before or after class with the professor's permission.

Spreading awareness and education about JDRF and T1D doesn't mean they didn't also support JDRF financially. At the Orlando Karnea the Theta Xi Chapter was awarded the James O. Selzer Award for Chapter Excellence in support of the Fraternity's partnership with JDRF. For 2015-2016, the Theta Xi Chapter, with only 58 members, raised the most money for JDRF with \$11,600.

The Selzer Award honors former Delta Tau Delta international president James Selzer (Baker University, 1970), who battled type 1 diabetes from adolescence until he entered the Chapter Eternal in 2010 while serving as the 49th president of Delta Tau Delta. His service to the Fraternity and unflagging commitment to her cause lives on through the Delta Tau Delta and JDRF national partnership.

FDA APPROVES ARTIFICIAL PANCREAS SYSTEM



Artificial Pancreas

The burden is eased
all day, and you
sleep safely
through the night



WITH MILESTONES LIKE THE ARTIFICIAL PANCREAS SYSTEM, DELTA TAU DELTA IS PROUD TO PARTNER WITH JDRF. Through time volunteered and dollars raised every member and every chapter has played a role in making this breakthrough possible. These efforts result in helping people with type 1 diabetes live a more comfortable life. The fight is not over, but we are one step closer to turning type 1 into type none. #ArtificialPancreasUS

JDRF Celebrates Historic Artificial Pancreas Success Bringing Life-changing Benefits to People with Type 1 Diabetes

On Sept. 28, 2016, the type 1 diabetes (T1D) community reached a major breakthrough with the FDA's approval of the Medtronic hybrid closed loop system. The system is the first ever approved to automate the dosing of insulin to reduce high blood sugar levels.

The new Medtronic MiniMed 670G artificial pancreas system is a life-changing breakthrough that allows people

with T1D to stay closer to their target blood sugar levels more consistently. JDRF celebrates a decade of dedicated partnership, collaboration, funding and advocacy that have made it possible to reach this landmark goal.

"Today's announcement is a historical achievement for JDRF and the entire T1D community. After years of laying the ground work, this life-changing breakthrough is a true testament to the reason JDRF exists, which is to accelerate ways to cure, prevent and treat this disease," said Derek Rapp, JDRF President and CEO.

The artificial pancreas system is designed to use Medtronic's MiniMed 670G insulin pump, 4th-generation sensors and a control algorithm to automate basal insulin delivery to maximize the time glucose levels are in a healthy range throughout the day and night. The system is fully integrated between the pump and sensor, with no need for a separate smartphone or CGM monitor. The AP system will give many people with T1D new freedom and peace of mind as for the first time, they may be able to sleep through the night without periodically waking up to check and manage their blood glucose levels.

A study recently published in the *Journal of the*

American Medical Association (JAMA) found that on the 670G system, 124 patients had no episodes of severe hypoglycemia or ketoacidosis over 12,389 patient days.

Further, the 670G system kept people with T1D within their desired blood sugar range 73.4 percent of the time, vs. 67.8 percent without the system. At night, the most dangerous time for blood sugar highs and lows, the difference was even more pronounced, 76.4 percent in range vs. 67.8 percent without the system.

Les Hazelton, who participated in one 670G trial, explains, "Bottom line: I feel better today and since going into this study, than at any point after I was diagnosed — physically, emotionally, confident in how I'm managing my diabetes. You can get emotional about it. On the good days, if there are enough of them, you recall how you feel — that's how I feel almost every day now. That's what it has done to help me."

JDRF has been pivotal in developing and pursuing its Artificial Pancreas Project since 2006. In less than 10 years, JDRF transformed the AP field, working closely with numerous partners, researchers and companies to overcome the challenges that prevented AP technology from moving forward. Together, JDRF, the Helmsley Charitable Trust, and the National Institutes of Health's Special Diabetes Program have funded hundreds of millions of dollars in research across the globe to develop and test sophisticated computer algorithms and components needed for the AP systems. JDRF developed a roadmap to create successively advanced versions of the AP, which has been embraced by manufacturers to guide their own R&D programs. JDRF has also worked with the leadership of the Senate and House Diabetes Caucus and other allies in Congress to provide research funding through the Special Diabetes Program and overcome obstacles that could delay delivery of AP systems to people with T1D.

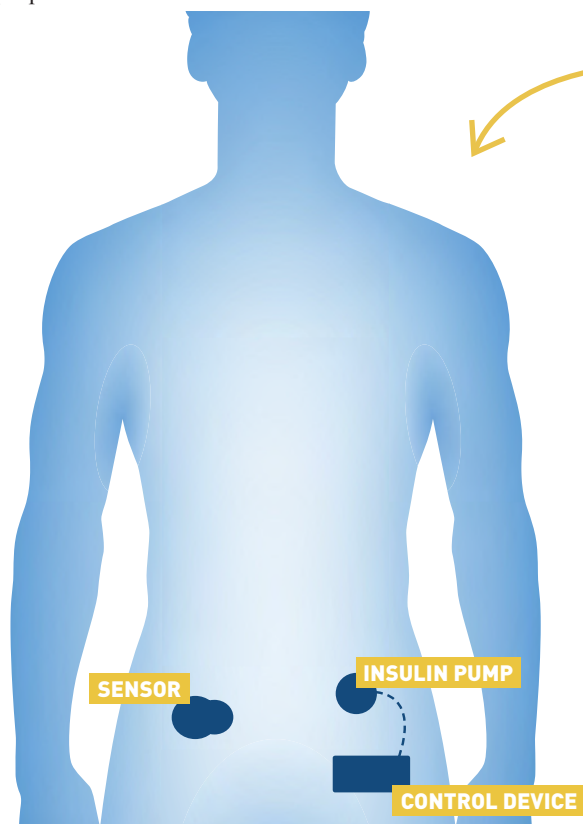
JDRF funded early artificial pancreas research as part of its hypoglycemia prevention efforts, and in 2006, JDRF launched the Artificial Pancreas Consortium, made up of leading endocrinologists, mathematicians, and engineers at top research institutions in the U.S. and Europe. JDRF and the FDA partnered to proactively address regulatory obstacles, leading to the 2012 FDA guidance for artificial pancreas device systems, which provided a regulatory pathway for system commercialization.

This month's huge leap forward would not have been possible without the support of JDRF's many partners, notably, the Helmsley Charitable Trust, and everyone in the T1D community who has contributed their time, energy and financial support over the last decade.

But while this is a breakthrough, it is not the end goal. JDRF remains committed to the search for a cure and to ensure people are healthier and have a reduced diabetes management burden until we get there.

"This is a fantastic step forward, but we are not done, JDRF will continue supporting other artificial pancreas advancements and advocating for broad access to this life-changing technology," said JDRF Chief Mission Officer Aaron J. Kowalski, PhD. "Next generation systems are in the pipeline that could provide even better outcomes with less burden. And our work will not be finished until we cure and prevent T1D."

More than 10 years of hard work have brought us to this point. In the past decade, JDRF has invested more than \$116 million in diverse artificial pancreas research projects, with the goal of aiding the development of multiple, reliable treatment choices for people living with T1D. With continued collaboration and support, imagine what we can accomplish next!



HOW IT WORKS

1. THE SENSOR MONITORS BLOOD SUGAR LEVELS
2. READINGS TRANSMITTED TO THE CONTROL DEVICE WHERE CORRECT DOSE IS CALCULATED
3. THE INSULIN PUMP INJECTS DOSES INTO SKIN.

WHY IT MATTERS

Artificial pancreas (AP) systems automate blood-sugar management, dramatically reducing T1D-related risks and improving lives of people who have the disease. These systems monitor glucose levels around the clock and automatically provide the right amount of insulin, and potentially other blood-sugar stabilizing hormones, at the right time. The heart of the system—sophisticated computer algorithms that live on a smartphone or similar device—links to a continuous glucose monitor sensor and insulin pump to determine blood sugar trends and control insulin delivery.

DELT SPORTLIGHT

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER (TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 1966)



JOSH KOCK

FOOTBALL

Returning to collegiate sidelines again this fall were several Delt head coaches. Jim Parady (University of Maine, 1983) is the winningest coach in Marist College history and was in his 25th year with the team. Jeff Voris (DePauw University, 1990) is his 11th season as head coach at Butler.

Other Delts on Division 1 teams were wide receiver Ryan Kendall at Kentucky plus fullback Brady Strodtbeck and defensive back Jack Tate at the University of Idaho.

Thirty-six Delt players were on the DePauw

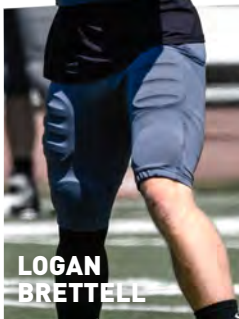
squad. Among the top offensive standouts through the first five games were running back Jason Kirchhoff, (495 yards rushing); wide receiver Ian Good, who caught 29 catches for 299 yards; wide receiver Ben Wilson; and offensive linemen Cody Campbell and Jeremy Trudell. Leading defensive players for DePauw included backs Brooks Hepp (35 tackles, three interceptions) and Rocky Leffler (35 tackles); linebacker Collin Cassidy; and lineman Nate Orrison (14 tackles).

Eleven Delts were on the Baker squad. After the first six

games, quarterback Logan Brettell had completed 176 passes in 237 attempts for 2,113 yards and 23 TDs. Key defenders were lineman Josh Kock (27 tackles) and back Hayden Jenkins (18 stops). Lawrence had eight returnees from the 2015 team. Among offensive leaders after five games were quarterback Ryan Butterfield (30 of 59 for 284 yards); receivers Trevor Spina (18 catches for 212 yards) and Cole Erickson; plus lineman Jackson Straughan. Leading Lawrence's defense was linebacker Jacob Lueck (14 tackles) and backs Nick Ulloa (18 tackles) and Wes Hetcher



SAXON JUSTICE



LOGAN BRETTCELL

(20 stops).

Key starters for Kenyon after six games were linebacker Saxon Justice (top tackler with 57) and kicker Szabi Simo (three FGs, 21 extra points). Defensive lineman Ayo Oyesanya had 41 stops after six games for Westminster. Members of the Quincy squad were offensive lineman Grant Clark and linebackers Dylan Handlin and Cooper

Harrison. The Wabash team featured 11 Delt players. Seeing action through the first five contests were running back Bobby Blum, linebacker Lucas Bucina, defensive back Jeff Dyke, defensive lineman Briant Hicks (13 tackles) and defensive back Kyle Stroh.

When the 2016 National Football League regular season began, two Delt alumni saw action in the opening game. Deep snapper Tanner Purdum (Baker University 2007) was in his seventh season with the New York Jets. Former Houston Texans kicker Randy Bullock (Texas A&M University, 2012) kicked for the New York Giants in the opener but was released. Former star NFL

defensive safety and 11-year veteran John Lynch (Stanford University, 1993) is still on the Fox network number two broadcast team and remains a candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL

Houston Astros manager A.J. Hinch (Stanford University, 1996) had a second straight winning season with an 84-78 record and third place finish in the American League's West Division. Helping the Texas Rangers win the West Division title (95-67) and a playoff berth was bench coach Steve Buechele (Stanford University, 1983). Continuing as the bench coach for the Oakland Athletics was Mike Aldrete (Stanford University, 1983). Reliever Drew Storen (Stanford University,

2011) began the 2016 season with the Toronto Blue Jays and pitched in 38 games before joining the Seattle Mariners for 19 games (3-0 record). Bo Schultz (Northwestern University, 2008) also pitched in 16 contests for the Toronto Blue Jays.

CROSS COUNTRY

Two Delts were the top runners for the University of the South. Logan Stockton had a best 8K time of 26:36 in a 16th place finish at the UAH Chargers Invitational and was fourth (17:32) at the 5K Mountaintop Invitational. Teammate Owen Legrone placed third (17:09) at the same meet and was 17th (9:05) at the Austin Peay 4K. Charles Rodeheffer of Wittenberg was 27th (27:00) at the All-Ohio Invitational 8K and teammate Jon Osman was 31st (27:10). At their school's Invitational 5K,

Osman was second and Rodenheffer fifth.

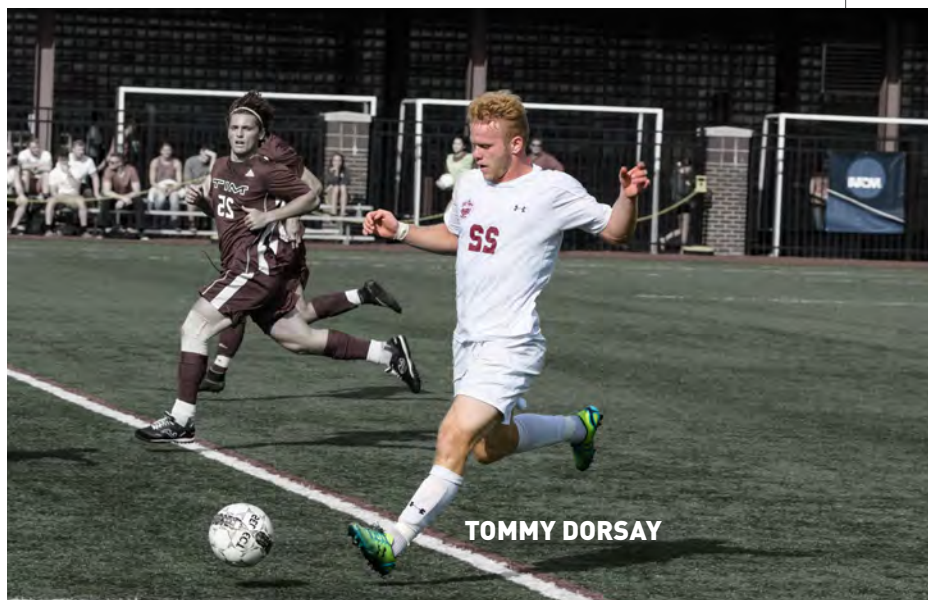
Alex Dermody of Albion had best 8K times of 26:47 in a 26th place finish at the Calvin Knight Invitational and 26:49 at the MIAA Jamboree. Teammate Jon Haadsma finished 26th (17:42) and the Olivet Open 5K race. Six Delts competed for Baker. Joe Linder placed eighth

(26:37) at the Southern Stampede and was 13th (27:30) at the Oklahoma State Jamboree. Also running at the Stampede 8K were Jamie Steury (23rd, 27:22), Andrew Dare (38th, 27:56) and Daniel Rivera as well as Johnny Fulkerson and Carter Breithaupt.

SOCCER

Six Delts were key players for Allegheny

in 2016. Starting half of the games in goal was David Stekla, who made 31 saves and had a 1.66 goals against average. Also playing were midfielder Liam McNamee (11 starts), defenseman Liam McKersie (11 starts), forward Jon Sion (11 games), defenseman Carl Pohlman (five starts) and midfielder Erik Orta (two



TOMMY DORSAY



DAVID STEKLA

SKIING

Carter Dowd of Babson became the only six-time All-American in school history last winter with his 15th place finish at the USCSA Nationals as his school tied for ninth overall. His team was 10th in the giant slalom event and he had a second-place finish in the giant slalom. Co-captain Graham Quisenberry had a 24th place finish in the grand slalom and T.J. Pope was 12th in the grand slalom. Sam Barber had an 18th place slalom and John Boland, Sam Foster and Evan Cooke also completed for the Babson squad.

TENNIS

Ross Kynast earned All-MIAA second team honors for Albion and was joined on the team by teammates Peter Pappas, Patrick Barclay and Marius Froehlich. John Wylie of Moravian was 13-6 in singles and 17-3 in doubles on the way to All-Landmark Conference honors. Jordan Greenwell of Wabash was 23-20 in singles and 19-26 in doubles play. Kyle Booker of Bethany was 11-5 in both singles and doubles. Jason Prezant of TCNJ played doubles at the NCAA Division III championship. Tyler Triolo of Allegheny was 17-11 in doubles play and became the school's career leader with 81 doubles wins. His teammates were Samarth Gopal and Derek Sawyer. Other 2016 players were

Henrique Sizenando of LaGrange; Michael Lesko of Quincy; David Rich of Ohio Wesleyan; and the Westminster duo of Pete Hasenmueller and Reese Hicks.

John Wylie of Moravian won All-Landmark honors with a singles record of 13-6 and 17-3 in doubles. Ross Kynast of Albion received All-MIAA second team honors. A top Wabash player was Jordan Greenwell (23-20 singles mark) while Tyler Triolo of Allegheny set a school record with 81 career doubles wins. Jason Prezant of TCNJ played doubles in the NCAA Division III meet and Kyle Booker of Bethany was 11-5 in both singles & doubles.

GOLF

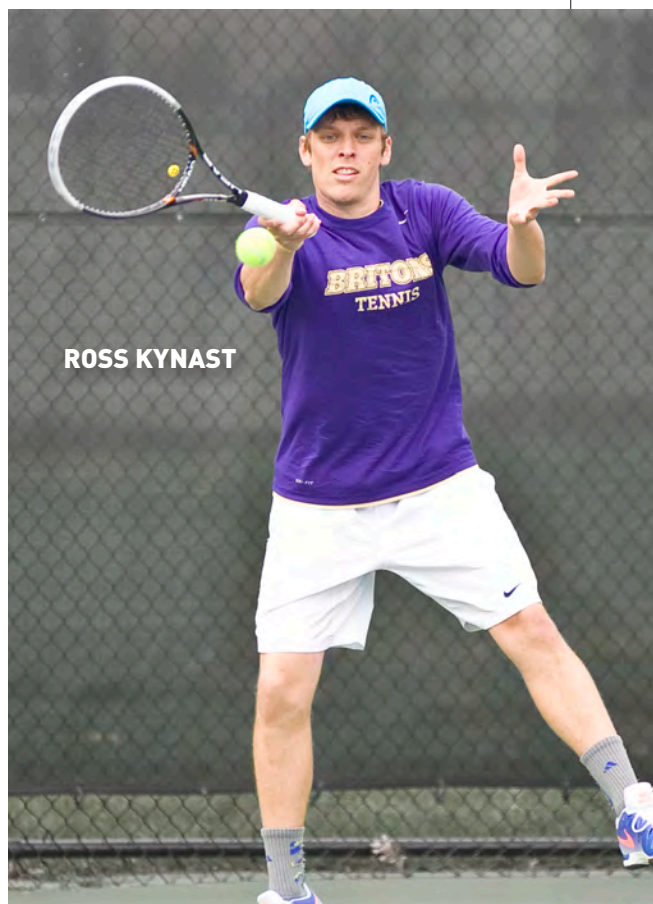
Tee-K Kelly was a leading player for Ohio State for the fourth year last spring. More than 13 events and 38 rounds, he averaged 73.16 with a low round of 68. He was named to the GCAA All-Midwest first team and won the NCAA Kohler Regional event with a 209 (70-70-69) total. Other good finishes were first at the Lone Star Invitational (211); a sixth-place tie at the Inverness Intercollegiate; 20th place tie at the Big Ten meet (218) and a tie for 30th (214) at the NCAA meet. Kelly finished with 19 rounds at or under par and five rounds in the 60s. Teammate Sean Busch averaged 76.65 over 17 round and won Academic All-Big Ten honors. Dane



PETER PAPPAS

Walton of Pennsylvania averaged 76.3 over 10 rounds and place 27th (224, including a 68).

Major Monzingo of Stephen F. Austin averaged 76.22 over nine rounds and had a tie for 31st (218, best of 67) at the National Invitational Tournament. Drake Dunaway of DePauw averaged 79.70 with a low of 68 over 20 rounds. Other teammates were Michael Wittenberg (77.27 over 15 rounds, low of 71) and Sean Steinman (79.71 over seven rounds, low of 73). Pranav Mohan was the highest finisher for Babson (36th place tie, 151, including 73) at the NCAA Division III tournament. For the season, he had 16 rounds with a 79.38 average). Kevin Kunkle of Moravian averaged 77.4 over nine rounds and Christian Bickley of Baker tied for 23rd at



ROSS KYNAST

the HAAC meet. Playing in the SLIAC meet for Westminster were Blake Harris (31st) and Brendan Smith (tie for

32nd). Weston Atchison of Mount St. Joseph was chosen for the HCAC All-Sportsmanship Team. His teammates were



TODD MCGUINNESS

Kevin Imhulse and Ryan Korengel. Other golfers were Dan Bepalko and Justin Leeds of Albion; the Wabash duo of Michael Trebing and Heath Whalen and Ryan Clark of Lawrence.

TRACK & FIELD

Ty Etchemendy of Hillsdale was runner-up at the GLIAC indoor meet and placed second with the 1600-meter relay. He also was fourth in the triple jump (48'7") then went to the NCAA Division II indoor meet. His 1600 relay squad (3:12.59) broke the school record but missed All-American honors by just .11 of a second. At the GLIAC outdoor meet, he was second (52.68) in the 400 hurdles, fourth on the 1600-meter relay and 14th in the 400 meter hurdles. Javelin thrower Paul Caplan of Stevens Tech was second at the Matthew Vassar Twilight; fourth (161'1") at the Osprey Open; fifth (160'5") at the Empire 8

meet; and fifth (168'1") at the Monmouth Season Opener. Members of the Albion squad were Chris Bratt, Alex Dermody and Andrew Strzelecki. Sayeed Mohammed of Illinois Tech had a best 500 time of 4:29.91.

Kirk Webb and Jack Huemmler were members of the Pennsylvania squad. Three Deltas were leaders on the University of the South squad. At the SAA meet, Jackson Goodwin was fourth at 1500 meters (4:05.56) and Logan Stockton was eighth (15:56:40) at 5000 meters. Teammate Owen Legrone was 12th in the same event (16:17.35). Key members of the Mount St. Joseph squad were Gabe Stiver (fifth in the shot put at the HCAC meet); Adam Dick (13'9" in the long jump); and 100-meter runner Josh Harness. Max Korten was a good 500-meter runner for Moravian and Derek Armstrong of Quincy

competed in two events at the Great Lakes Valley meet. Other competitors were Nick Tocci of Allegheny; Talla Babou of MIT; Wes Hetcher, Jackson Straughan and Jake Walker from Lawrence; plus Joe Linder of Baker and Nate Cumberworth of Bethany.

MORE SPORTS

A few months after the 2016 basketball season ended, two longtime Delt college coaches and former college teammates took new jobs. After seven seasons at Hartwick College and a 114-72 record, Todd McGuinness (Bethany College, 2002) was named head coach at Case Western Reserve. Early in his coaching career, he was an assistant coach at CWRU (2006-2009). In late September of 2016, Nevada Smith (Bethany College, 2002) was signed by the NBA Miami Heat to serve as



NEVADA SMITH

head coach of its NBA Development League Sioux Falls Skyforce club. Previously, he had been D-League head coach of the Rio Grande Valley Vipers in 2015 and head coach at Keystone College for three seasons.

At the PGA Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., in November the Fraternity's only pro golfer Scott Dunlap (University of Florida, 1984) tied for sixth place with a 204 total (71-66-67) and won \$113,125. His total winnings for the 2016 Champions Tour are now \$1,077,069.

By September over 20 events, he averaged 70.42, with five top 10 finishes.

SPORTS PHOTO CREDITS:

Allegheny: Photos by Ed Mailliard

Baker: Photo courtesy of Baker University

Stevens: Photo courtesy of Stevens Institute of Technology

McGuinness: Photo courtesy of Case Western Reserve University

FROM THE FOUNDATION

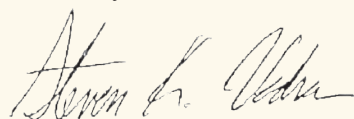
Without a doubt, my time with the Delt Foundation over the past three and a half years has been the most rewarding of my career. We have made great progress during that time as the infographic to your right shows and I am pleased to share that the Foundation board has voted to fund two additional Ignite programs and the Presidents and Advisors Retreat in fiscal year 2017. We would not be in this position without the continued loyalty and generosity of our donors.

FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, WE HAVE CHALLENGED OURSELVES TO REACH THE FOLLOWING "STRETCH" GOALS:

- \$1M Annual DeltFund
- Recruit 30 new members to the Foundation's Heritage Society (Planned Giving)
- Grow our recurring giving society, Delta Alpha Kappa (DAK), to \$175,000 annually.

These initiatives are intended to grow the grantable amount to Fraternity programs and chapters. If you have not already, I invite you to consider making a gift to the Annual DeltFund this year by Dec. 31 or to become a member in the DAK and/or Heritage Society today. Thank you again for all that you do to build the next generation of leaders.

Fraternally,



Steve Vedra, (Butler University, 2002)
Vice President of Development

Tax Free IRA Charitable Rollover Permanently Extended

If you are age 70 1/2 or older, you may now instruct your IRA custodian to transfer any amount, up to \$100,000, directly to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. This distribution would not be included in your taxable income (but could fulfill any required minimum distribution requirements) and would not produce an income tax deduction.

This outright gift must come directly from your IRA custodian to the Delt Foundation. Gifts may be made at any time in 2016 and in future years without expiration. For more information, contact us at (317) 284-0210.

Matching Gifts Enable Donors to Double Their Support

Many companies and foundations will match the value of charitable gifts made by employees and their spouses, board members and retirees. **Note:** Matching gifts should be directed toward the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, not the Fraternity.

To find out if a particular company or foundation has a matching gift program, you can visit our matching gifts search engine at www.deltfoundation.org. This search engine provides the proper forms, contacts and giving criteria for more than 19,000 companies!



DELT FOUNDATION

CELEBRATING A RECORD-BREAKING 2016 FISCAL YEAR

IN 2016

922K

ANNUAL DELT FUND (100K ABOVE THE PREVIOUS RECORD)

7%

INCREASE IN
DONOR RETENTION

271

ORDER OF THE
C--- MEMBERS

20%

OF ANNUAL DELT
FUND WAS
BOARD GIVING

206

RECURRING DONORS
CONTRIBUTED
\$126,241

\$995,161

GRANTED TO THE
FRATERNITY, CHAPTERS
AND SCHOLARSHIPS
IN FY16

IN 2016 THE AVERAGE GIFT WAS

\$291.67

SINCE 1981 THE FOUNDATION
HAS DOCUMENTED 10.5 MILLION
IN PLANNED GIFTS FROM
ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

\$10.5M

\$20M

SINCE 1981 THE FOUNDATION HAS GRANTED MORE THAN \$20 MILLION TO THE FRATERNITY AND ITS CHAPTERS FOR EDUCATIONAL AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING, SCHOLARSHIPS AND SHELTER CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS.



THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

Members of the Heritage Society have remembered Delta Tau Delta in their estate plans and want to leave a legacy for those that follow. The Heritage Society is for those alumni and friends who are deeply committed to ensuring future generations of Delta Tau Delta. For more information on how include the Delt Foundation in your estate plans or to disclose your intentions, please contact us at 317-284-0210.

Anthony J. Albanese, Theta Epsilon, 1996
 W. Walker Alexander III, Epsilon Omega, 1996
 Laurence M. Altenburg, Omega, 1992
 Charles E. Bancroft, Gamma Upsilon, 1950
 Murray M. Blackwelder, Gamma Theta, 1969
 James H. Bowersox, Delta Pi, 1951
 D. Scott Brennan, Beta Alpha, 1978
 Tyrone Bridges, Beta Delta, 1966
 Mark R. Brown, Beta Kappa, 1981
 L. Edward Bryant, Jr., Beta Pi, 1963
 Eugene M. Busche, Beta Alpha, 1950
 Steven W. Chandler, Beta Mu, 1962
 James L. Conley, Mu, 1959
 Keith Cook, Omicron, 1949
 F. Russell Douglass, Jr., Gamma Iota, 1981
 Daniel L. Earley, Gamma Xi, 1965
 Stephen L. Epps, Delta Chi, 1967
 Perry L. Evans, Delta Gamma, 1986
 Gregory Fahlman, Delta Omega, 1980
 Kenneth A. File, Gamma Chi, 1981
 Ryan T. Fleming, Beta Zeta, 2005
 Dominick R. Frollini, Delta Beta, 1997
 John Gleeson, Beta Upsilon, 1968

James E. Goerz, Delta Pi, 1948
 Lee Grace, Epsilon Xi, 1984
 Shelby H. Green III, Delta Chi, 1966
 John Greenleaf, Beta Upsilon, 1955
 Edward Guthrie, Jr., Mu, 1966
 Michael Hanson, Epsilon Pi, 1977
 Dennis S. Hatt, Beta Alpha, 1978
 D. Mark Helmus, Beta, 1986
 Dennis M. Heydanek, Beta Upsilon, 1968
 Thomas W. Hill, Gamma Omicron, 1968
 W. James Host, Delta Epsilon, 1959
 David Howard, Beta Alpha, 1980
 Thomas Huddleston, Jr., Epsilon Eta, 1962
 David B. Hughes, Mu, 1961
 Orland K. Johnson, Jr., Delta Nu, 1952
 John Kendrick, Beta Omicron, 1980
 Alex N. Kosmas, Gamma Beta, 2014
 Donald G. Kress, Nu, 1958
 Christopher G. Law, Epsilon Upsilon, 2010
 Evangelos S. Levas, Delta Epsilon, 1954
 Ted McGrew, Beta Alpha, 1981
 Jim F. Meyer, Beta Beta, 1986
 Jeffrey Mirgon, Beta, 1986

Mark W. Nichols, Gamma Chi, 1991
 John G. Olin, Gamma Beta, 1961
 Steven A. Paquette, Gamma Omicron, 1977
 Craig L. Phillips, Beta Phi, 1972
 Dylan F. Pyne, Gamma Eta, 2012
 Thomas M. Ray, Zeta Nu, 1976
 Scott Roeth, Delta Epsilon, 1969
 Robert E. Roush, Jr., Epsilon Zeta, 1964
 Charles E. Safris, Gamma Pi, 1963
 Michael D. Shonrock, Zeta Lambda, 1979
 Wayne A. Sinclair, Gamma Delta, 1968
 Adam I. Skolnik, Delta Zeta, 1997
 Rupert D. Starr, Beta, 1946
 Norval B. Stephens, Jr., Beta Beta, 1951
 John Teevan, Epsilon Tau, 1972
 Ted Thoms, Delta Gamma, 1971
 Monroe Trout, Omega, 1953
 Steven K. Vedra, Beta Zeta, 2002
 Justin A. Williamson, Epsilon Phi, 2015
 Adrian C. Wilmot, Gamma Upsilon, 1950
 W. Jeffrey Yochum, Beta Alpha, 1986

To The Directors of Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation: I have made provision for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation in my estate planning as follows:

TYPE OF PROVISION

ESTIMATED AMOUNT

Outright bequest in my Will

\$ _____

Life Insurance Policy

\$ _____

Trust arrangement with Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation as the final beneficiary (Please include birth date/year and gender of the Income beneficiaries, and describe any other conditions included in the trust):

_____ \$ _____

Others (please describe below)

_____ \$ _____

[All gifts are deductible from income subject to tax, to the extent provided by law. I understand that 5% of my restricted bequest will go to support the general operating fund of the Foundation. Attachments or letters which further describe the nature of the above provision(s) are welcomed. Also, the section (s) of your Will, Trust Agreement or other document pertaining to your provision(s) would be appreciated, though not required.]

Name (Printed Please) _____

Signature _____

Date: _____

Mail all forms and correspondence to: Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038

Wabash Founding Father Benefits from The Charge

On a campus with several established fraternities, what leads a young man to choose to be part of a new Delta Tau Delta colony?

For Tyler Regnier (Wabash College, 2016) it was the values of Delta Tau Delta that attracted him to the Fraternity. Tyler did not join a Greek organization during his first few years of college, but became a founder of the Beta Psi Colony as a senior. He served as petition chairman, where he helped create the petition to document the colony's request to be chartered.

"I was impressed by how quickly our brotherhood developed and by the immediate and steadfast support of our older alumni. I realized the true strength and extent of our brotherhood when I attended The Charge in June, and saw how a commitment to our values binds Delts together, not just within Beta Psi, but across all Delt chapters. I'm eager to see the Beta Psi Chapter grow and

become an integral part of both Wabash's Greek community and Delta Tau Delta at the national level," said Regnier.

The Beta Psi Colony had a very strong start, with 68 motivated members last spring. The colony had the second-highest GPA on campus in the spring semester, and a diverse group of young men who have united under the values of Delta Tau Delta. Many of the men who joined are freshmen and sophomores who are excited to help the Fraternity grow over the next few years.

An impactful experience for Tyler was attending the Charge leadership retreat at Loyola University in Chicago. The Charge helped Tyler learn how to take the values he gained as a member of Delta Tau Delta and apply them to life after graduation. The experience gave Tyler a new appreciation for the Fraternity and what it gives to its members.



TOP: Tyler Regnier with Jacob Miller (Wabash College, 2019) at their pledging ceremony in February. BOTTOM: Regnier with a break-out group at The Charge.

Matt Branigan Gives Back Through Time, Talent and Treasure



Moving frequently can make it hard to form connections. This was the case for Zeta Pi Chapter alumnus Matt Branigan (Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1979). Branigan's father

changed jobs frequently when he was a child, so he lived in 17 homes over his 18 years of childhood.

Matt never thought he would be part of a Greek organization, but when he arrived at IUP as a freshman, he was drawn to a new colony of Delta Tau Delta that was forming. Branigan says his impression of the Fraternity was that, "We were ethical, focused, and professional – and that was important to me." Branigan appreciated that Delta Tau Delta took both academics and brotherhood seriously.

After graduation, Branigan joined the United States Air Force, where he served for 22 years. Branigan was once again thrust into a life of moving every few years, so he couldn't invest time into a Delta Tau Delta chapter. However, he stayed connected to the Fraternity through financial support.

Branigan retired from the Air Force in 2002, and a few years later he became a Delta Tau Delta chapter advisor at James Madison University. He found that having the chance to serve the Fraternity with his time and

talents was incredibly rewarding. "As a chapter advisor, I get more from those guys than they get from me."

What would Branigan tell a young alumnus? His advice is to stay involved in whatever way fits your life. When Branigan didn't have time, his financial support kept him tied to the brotherhood. It's much harder to come back to something after you've stepped completely away, so stay connected in the way that is most comfortable with you.



#IGNITETHECHARGE

By Doug Russell

I BELIEVE IN DELTA TAU DELTA FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUTH AND THE INSPIRATION OF MATURITY. This opening line to the Delt Creed has become a point of emphasis for the Fraternity in recent years with the creation of its leadership experiences, Ignite and The Charge.

In the summer of 2012 Delta Tau Delta made a decision to invest in its educational programming to provide a more well-rounded undergraduate experience. Now entering a fifth year of existence, these opportunities have become a staple of Delta Tau Delta's identity. Ignite and The Charge have made an impact on the individuals who have attended, their chapters and the Fraternity as a whole. They are national experiences with both a national and local impact.

Ignite and The Charge are designed to bookend the undergraduate career. Ignite is focused on emerging leaders and The Charge is a capstone experience. Prior to the start of Ignite and The Charge 54 students were taking part in advanced leadership opportunities provided by Delta Tau Delta. In 2016 more than 250 men took part in either Ignite or The Charge.



Participants of a 2016 Ignite at Camp Tecumseh in Brookston, Ind., work together to start and sustain a fire with one match.

IGNITE

Ignite is for men who have joined the organization in the past 12 months. It is a weekend experience that takes place in a camp setting with undergraduate and alumni brothers from across the nation. During the weekend participants identify what goals they want to accomplish in their time as an undergraduate member. They determine what roles they want to take on, what issues in their chapter they want to address and what impact they want to make on their campus. Throughout the weekend relationships are developed as the men examine leadership development concepts, assess their personal beliefs and leadership style and analyze the Fraternity's values.

Half of the men who have participated in Ignite have gone on to hold a formal leadership position in their chapter. In addition, 12 percent have gone on to become their chapter's president.

"Ignite is a great opportunity to refocus your passion for the Fraternity. You learn a lot about yourself and the Fraternity's values," said Hunter Driggers (Bradley University, 2019). "I am confident the leadership skills I learned and relationships I made will carry me far both in Delta and beyond." Driggers attended Ignite this past summer and is now his chapter's Road chairman.

THE CHARGE

The Charge is a five-day intensive immersion leadership experience that takes place in the city of Chicago. The end goal is for participants to walk away with a five year, personal strategic plan that identifies what they want to accomplish professionally and in their personal lives and what role they want to have in their communities.

When The Charge was designed it was meant to be an anti-conference. This means a hands-on application of skills was emphasized rather than focusing on classroom style learning. During The Charge, every morning a learning concept is briefly discussed. Participants are then divided into teams, given a task and provided money and a timeframe to complete the assigned objective. They are given a public transportation pass, and told to go out into the city to accomplish the goals. Each evening they present what they accomplished, spend time in personal reflection and work on their personal strategic plans.

At the end of the week Delta alumni are brought in to sit down one on one or two on one with the participants to analyze the strategic plans they developed. They are given feedback and discuss how the Fraternity can play a role in the personal goals they developed even outside of graduation.

LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE FACTS

- Men who feel they are prepared to take on a leadership role - 37 percent increase after attending Ignite.
- Undergraduates who attend The Charge are more engaged in their chapters and the national organization than their peers in their chapters. Half of Ignite participants go on to hold a leadership role in their chapter within the next 12 months.
- 12 percent of Ignite participants go on to be elected chapter president.
- Participation in advanced leadership programming has increased from the inception of the programs. Fifty-four members participated in similar programming in 2012. In 2016, 254 men attended either Ignite or The Charge. It is important to note that participation is never used as a sanctioning method. Everyone in attendance must choose to participate and not be required by the national organization.
- Those who participate in Ignite or The Charge are members of the Crescent Society, the undergraduate giving society, at a higher rate than their peers.
- More than half of the 2016-2017 consultant staff attended The Charge as undergraduates.



Participants of The Charge in Chicago in May 2016.

Since the inception of The Charge 94 percent of participants have said it was the single defining moment of their undergraduate career.

Stephen Cavanaugh (Wright State University, 2015) attended The Charge in 2014 after receiving a phone call from the Central Office. He discussed with the staff how the experience would be beneficial for him and for the Iota Gamma Chapter and decided to participate. On a social media post months after attending Cavanaugh wrote,

“I went to Chicago at the end of June and had the time of my life; I met some awesome brothers from around the country and found out more about myself. I understood my values, my strengths, my goals, and so much more. I still try to live by what I learned at The Charge and couldn’t be happier with the results. Furthermore, in one of my classes after The Charge, we discussed our values and strengths. I was the first one done with the assignment, and out of the forty people in the class I was the only one who knew and could explain what S.M.A.R.T. goals are and what my personal strategic plan is. All in all, I am extremely grateful for the things that Delta Tau Delta has offered me since I have been a member and continue to grow as a man each and every day.”

A special part about The Charge is how Delta Tau Delta’s campus partners have helped enhance the experience and have taken notice about the impact of the

program. This past year, Sharrell Hassell-Goodman served as a lead-facilitator with staff. Currently in the process of completing her doctorate from George Mason University, Hassell-Goodman has led programs for the North-American Interfraternity Conference, LeaderShape and other leadership institutes.

“The Charge is a phenomenal leadership experience and one of most developmentally appropriate leadership programs I have had the pleasure of being a part of for senior members of the Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity members experience hands-on learning in which they utilize critical thinking skills and team work to determine how to solve problems and maximize their learning. It provides an exceptional opportunity for members of the Fraternity to develop a more nuanced understanding of life after college,” said Hassell-Goodman.

While the participants have felt they participated in worthwhile experiences, the Fraternity has made it a priority to measure and assess not just the reaction of the participants. It also has analyzed the learning, application and overall impact of both Ignite and The Charge.

One additional by product of these experiences is the increase in alumni participation. One of the reasons for the success has been due to the time and insight given by the volunteers who attend the sessions to lead the men. Throughout both opportunities participants are divided into

small groups with two facilitators who help discuss the concepts being debated and challenge the men to think critically about what both they individually, and their chapter could be. In addition, at each experience there is an additional panel of alumni who talk about the impact Delta Tau Delta has made on their lives.

The volunteers for these sessions have ranged from current campus partners, chapter advisors, division vice presidents, young alumni and even first time volunteers. Facilitating at Ignite has become a great entry point for volunteerism in the Fraternity. This past year 15 percent were volunteering for the organization for the first time. Jeff Pelletier (Ohio State University, 2006) has volunteered at one session a year at either Ignite or The Charge since 2013. He has seen the impact these opportunities have made on our members and him personally as well:

“I consistently learn something new from the undergraduates we work with on these programs, whether about myself, our Fraternity, or the world we’re trying to improve. For me the transformational moments come well after the institutes, when I see a young man who has clearly taken his experience and turned it into positive change in this chapter or on his campus. I cherish the reunions at division conferences, Karnea or other functions when I reconnect with a participant, and connect the dots between what he is doing now, and who he was as a Charge or Ignite attendee. Many of our first classes have gone on to become consultants, advisors, chapter presidents or assume other leadership roles in the Fraternity in their respective fields. We are truly igniting a charge that extends well beyond our chapter halls, as these men endeavor to lead a life of excellence.”

This summer Delta Tau Delta will celebrate the five year anniversaries of both Ignite and The Charge. The organization hopes to continue the growth of the experiences and the impact it has on the individuals. If you would like to get involved or learn more about these opportunities, please contact Director of Leadership Development Doug Russell at doug.russell@delts.org.

DELTA TAU DELTA IS A JOURNEY

AND IT STARTS AT IGNITE AND THE CHARGE



IGNITE

IGNITE IS FOR THE
NEWLY INITIATED
MEMBER WHO
WANTS TO TAKE
AN ACTIVE ROLE IN
DELTA TAU DELTA.

Ignite Indiana: July 7-9, 2017

Five more Ignite dates and locations
will be announced for 2017.



THE CHARGE

THE CHARGE
IS A CAPSTONE
EXPERIENCE FOR
SENIORS WHO
ARE CHAPTER
LEADERS.

The Charge: July 26-30, 2017 (Chicago)

VISIT DELTS.ORG TO LEARN ABOUT 2017 LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCES



CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received at the Central Office between May 1 and Oct. 31, 2016.

ALPHA

Allegheny College

Robert M. Bailey, 1955
Richard A. Stewart, 1956
William P. Steffee, 1957
Robert H. Swann, 1958
Fulmer D. Hiwiler, 1962

BETA

Ohio University

Robert O. Snyder, 1939
Rankin G. Brunton, 1943
Ralph H. Bache, 1949
Herbert J. Klier, 1949
Alan E. Riedel, 1952
Charles King, 1953
Robert S. Heidler, 1954
Ronald B. Johnson, 1958
Richard L. Rader, 1958
Douglas L. Warnke, 1976

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

Gene S. Weimer, 1943
William A. Kettlewell, 1945
Joseph B. Leckie, 1950
Emory A. Rittenhousell, 1971

DELTA

University of Michigan

Robert P. Kimball, 1941
Frederick V. Gipson, 1943
Frank O'Brien Jr., 1944
Maxwell C. Huntoon Jr., 1945

EPSILON

Albion College

William R. Goudie, 1963

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

George Fox, 1944
Richard H. Gollings, 1944
F. Thomas Green, 1944
Zalmon O. Sherwood, 1944
Robert E. Barner, 1945
Curtiss M. Bailey, 1952
Donald E. Gordon, 1953

IOTA

Michigan State University

Robert R. Wenzel, 1950
Richard D. Tompkins, 1968

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

James A. Fosdick, 1940
James F. Crankshaw, 1941
Raymond J. Moll, 1953
Dennis C. Karas, 1962

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

Edwin S. Goepper Jr., 1943
Robert E. Owen, 1943
Donald C. Fetrow, 1944
A. Roger Turrell, 1948
William D. Shie, 1950
John W. Flannery, 1964

NU

Lafayette College

Charles T. Gallaher II, 1949
William L. Van Roden, 1950
John I. Brotzman, 1954
John O. Fulmer III, 1958

OMICRON

University of Iowa

Vette E. Kell, 1938
Chester L. Cowden, 1942
William L. Rader, 1950
James Seitz, 1956
Allen R. Chapman, 1958

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

Harvey Hennig, 1941
Howard W. McCall, 1945
Joseph J. Lane Jr., 1946

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

Clark R. Jarman, 1937
Frank A. Mitch, 1941
George M. Henricksen, 1949

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

David W. Friday, 1959

PHI

Washington and Lee University

George E. Goodwin, 1939
John M. Raines Jr., 1941
William A. Webster Jr., 1943
John C. Hempel Jr., 1944
Joseph S. Keelty, 1944
John Delahunty, 1954
William W. Farrar, 1955

CHI

Kenyon College

Kenyon A. Knopf, 1943
Donal R. Ross, 1944
John W. Shepherd, 1945
Arthur H. Vail Jr., 1945

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania

William P. Roe Jr., 1945
Robert L. Engler Jr., 1958

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

Ernest K. James, 1943
Otto T. Englehart, 1944
Dale Armstrong, 1949
Charles Hall, 1956
Jack Taylor, 1956
Robert H. Payne, 1967
Bradford L. Warren, 1970

BETA BETA

DePauw University

Theodore M. Englehart, 1942
William S. Davis, 1963

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin - Madison

Donald A. Ely, 1942
Vernon R. Vincent, 1943
James M. Jude, 1946
Donald P. Morton, 1955
Robert A. Thygeson, 1957
John F. McGowan, 1960
Robert H. Coleman, 1961
David R. Carisch, 1963
Martin P. Gharriy Jr., 1963
Jerome J. Zovne, 1965

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

William P. Clark, 1943
William E. Keith Sr, 1944
Clarence G. Hardigree Jr., 1953
Jack C. Hodges, 1955
Burry L. Hicks, 1965

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

Jeptha E. Campbell III, 1941
Lloyd L. Joyner Jr., 1941
James C. Cannon Jr., 1942
Philip B. Cordes, 1943
Herbert L. Stewart, 1943
William S. Pollitzer, 1944

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Rupert N. Evans, 1942
Clifford W. Rauch, 1949
Joseph J. Fulnecky, 1950
Carl F. Buser, 1955
Jerry H. Leer, 1955
George Russell, 1960
Marcus P. Styer, 2012

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

Robert A. Larsen, 1943
John S. Sumner, 1943
Robert W. Schimke, 1948
Howard K. Page, 1976

BETA THETA

University of the South

Thomas M. Stewart, 1938
Albert Dade Jr., 1940

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado

Paul A. Quarnberg, 1940
Vernon M. Lockard, 1942
Leonard D. Tripp, 1943
Donn S. Bennett, 1944
John J. Tobin, 1944

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University

Richard L. Johnson, 1940
Richard B. Strode, 1941
John L. Mangan, 1942
Robert H. Marshall, 1942
William F. Metten Jr., 1944
Stanford H. Shaw, 1944
Henry M. Luedecke, 1948
William C. Dengler, 1953

BETA MU

Tufts University

John A. Gehling, 1943
Harry B. Neilsen, 1943
David W. Riley, 1943
Richard B. Watkins, 1943
Robert E. Hunt, 1944
Bernard J. Warren, 1945
George K. Gordon Jr., 1947

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

John R. Summerfield, 1938
Paul M. Butman, 1940
David M. Huber, 1940
John J. McMullen III, 1940
Gilbert B. Gould, 1943

J. Robert Gunther, 1943
Edward A. Jakush, 1967

BETA XI

Tulane University

Edward L. Clements, 1948
Trelles Tidmore, 1957
David P. Wellen, 1972
Joseph B. Rusinko, 1975

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University

John S. Somerville Jr., 1938
Roderick C. Richards, 1945
Hamilton Miller, 1948
John H. Hollands, 1951
Frank H. Gajar, 1962

BETA PI

Northwestern University

Robert O. Warnock, 1941
Paul H. Fortlage, 1942
Emmett E. McInnis Jr., 1943
John E. Power, 1943
William Stevens III, 1944
Richard C. Brown, 1946
George Bilby, 1958

BETA RHO

Stanford University

Byron L. Carlson, 1941
Gordon S. Covell, 1943
C. Richard Huntsberger, 1944
James Whitson, 1944
George E. Grimes, 1945
Donald Manoukian, 1957

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Edwin F. Dosek, 1942
Lloyd L. London, 1942
Thomas J. Galleher, 1943
Howard S. Teague, 1945
Neal E. McClymonds, 1951

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois

Jack W. Hartzell, 1944
John W. Cavanaugh, 1947
Albert L. Hall, 1949
John E. Reilly, 1952
William F. Hoelscher, 1953
Kenneth E. Johnson, 1953

BETA PHI

The Ohio State University

Philip Aultman, 1937
John W. Millar, 1940
John A. Hilbert, 1944
William F. Eick, 1945
Richard B. Paschal, 1946
Harold H. Rainier, 1949
Stephen R. Arlin, 1967
James R. Aspinwall Jr., 1969
Richard T. Anthony, 1972

BETA CHI

Brown University

Stanley M. Taylor, 1942
Edward F. Swanezy, 1943

BETA PSI

Wabash College

John A. Hauck, 1948
Robert U. Houts, 1948
William T. Wilson, 1963

BETA OMEGA

University of California

George Parrish, 1943
James McCarty Jr., 1947
Leighton C. Hahn, 1953

GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of

Technology
John M. Peterson Jr., 1942
William A. Taylor, 1944

GAMMA GAMMA

Dartmouth College

Albert J. Hawkes, 1938
Robert P. Jessup, 1939
Lance C. Ballou, 1941
Roy H. Kirch Jr., 1942
Frank C. Myers Jr., 1943
Charles D. Storer, 1951
Kennon D. Heusinkveld, 1952
Joseph Spagna Jr., 1954
Edward K. Bixby, 1957

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University

Ralph L. Alkire, 1938
David A. Reed Jr., 1941
Howard Stewart, 1944
Robert W. Norton, 1948
William M. Ellis Jr., 1965

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University

Gene E. Noble, 1947

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University

Lawrence Spellman, 1957

GAMMA THETA

Baker University

Robert R. Osborn, 1941
John S. Zabel, 1941
Gerald L. Wait, 1942
John B. Flickinger, 1950
Wesley D. Hill, 1952
Tom R. Vansickle, 1959

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas - Austin

Linton H. Estes Jr., 1941
Billy D. Parker, 1942
Jim Douglas Jr., 1946
Neal P. King, 1948

Joe A. Carmichael, 1949
Harold T. DuPerier Jr., 1950
Wilbur P. Cunningham, 1958
Kyle McAlister, 1973
Alan McNally, 1975
Frederick E. Westmoreland, 1976
Nathan T. Ahlert, 2015

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri

Edwin C. McCaffree, 1937
John Wilson Jr., 1950

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University

Charles W. Lewis, 1943
Lyle E. Osborne, 1943
Jack H. Dubs, 1951
Gary F. Windell, 1956
George F. Williamson, 1962
Robert F. Folsom, 2017

GAMMA MU

University of Washington

Gene George, 1939
Jack A. Breneman, 1946
Chris P. Sherwin, 1995

GAMMA NU

University of Maine

Paul C. Woods, 1937
Harold LaCroix Jr., 1943
Norman W. Mosher, 1943
Ferris S. Ray, 1950
Merle T. Webber, 1950
Jackson B. March, 1951
Malcolm E. Jones, 1952
Bainbridge M. Parsons, 1953
Vaughn A. Lacombe, 1954
Arthur J. Delia Jr., 1958
George E. Hoskin, 1962
Peter A. Cross, 1966
Scott E. Myers, 1966
Frederick C. Morey, 1973
Guy A. Baldassarre, 1975

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati

William F. Schmidt, 1946
Kenneth J. Eger, 1963
Clyde Waddell Jr., 1965
Steven Elmore, 1971
Clem R. Fennell III, 1973

GAMMA OMICRON

Syracuse University

Edgar A. Batzell Jr., 1938
Richard G. Radey, 1955
Paul A. Ketterer, 1964

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University

Richard J. Mapother, 1943
Robert L. Johnson, 1944
William K. Easter, 1957
Lee M. McCahren, 1957

Gary F. Thiele, 1960
William L. Speer, 1962

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon

William D. Elkins, 1942
James W. Maize, 1943
Edward C. Poehler, 1944
Phillip L. Green, 1950
Clinton M. Sattler, 1959
H. Allan Winter, 1959

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh

John C. Kennedy Jr., 1943
David F. Naley, 1943
William R. Cook, 1944
H. Arthur Loutzenhiser, 1944

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas

Harry W. Johnson, 1943
William H. Wright, 1947
Albert W. Rehkop Jr., 1956

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University

Arthur E. Mallory Jr., 1940
Glenn E. Ellstrom, 1943
Richard K. Leininger, 1943

GAMMA PHI

Amherst College

Thomas P. Wilson, 1939
Richard W. Farwell, 1942
Charles V. Stirn, 1944

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University

Ansel B. Searles, 1943
William D. Kilbourn, 1956
Kevin E. Koch, 1977

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology

William C. Lee Jr., 1939
Charles J. Hullinger, 1948
Charles E. Skinner, 1949
John E. James, 1954
James E. Hardee Jr., 1959
William B. Wallis, 1967

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma

James H. Richards, 1940
William A. Bender, 1943
John Shawver, 1953
Gerald R. Marshall, 1957
Daryl F. Southard, 1957
Robert E. House, 1958
George C. Vestal, 1958
John R. Murray, 1960
P. Carter Marsh, 1989
Christopher B. Burnham, 1992

DELTA BETA**Carnegie Mellon University**

Gail N. Platt, 1941
Rudolph E. Linder, 1942
Bruce A. Black, 1969

DELTA GAMMA**University of South Dakota**

Larry L. Kracht, 1955
John R. Turner, 1955
Jerry R. Moen, 1957
Richard J. Davies, 1970
Raymond W. Dickerson, 1972
Keith B. Nolop, 1975

DELTA DELTA**University of Tennessee**

Ernest Depass Jr., 1943
Joe G. Harbison, 1943

DELTA EPSILON**University of Kentucky**

Roscoe L. Bell, 1943
Robert T. Winfree Jr., 1943
Walden E. Lander, 1944
Robertson C. Scott, 1944
Warren J. Shonert, 1944
Adolph F. Rupp Jr., 1962
Watson A. Armstrong Jr., 1967
John Smith, 1969
Jack Ellis, 1971
Michael E. Warren, 1977

DELTA ZETA**University of Florida**

John J. Diem, 1941
Wyckoff Myers, 1947
Allan B. Chambers, 1951
Bruce E. Fassett, 1982
Todd M. Alford, 1986

DELTA ETA**University of Alabama**

Edmund M. Storer Jr., 1938
W. Rhodes Thomas, 1942
Daniel V. Fuller, 1961
John Chapman Jr., 1967

DELTA IOTA**University of California - Los Angeles**

John D. Manhart, 1949
Morgan Craft, 1952
Patrick W. Plamondon, 1971

DELTA KAPPA**Duke University**

Willard L. Pattridge, 1943
Sterling M. Brockwell Jr., 1956
Robert J. Ruffini, 1956

DELTA LAMBDA**Oregon State University**

Robert Foote, 1943
H. Steven McCue, 1962
Frank R. Stewart, 1968

DELTA MU**University of Idaho**

Charles F. Urban, 1948
Charles R. Michael, 1951
Richard L. Moore, 1952
Thomas Hennessey, 1953

DELTA NU**Lawrence University**

Alvin A. Staffeld Jr., 1942
Forrest P. Grade, 1949
Gaar W. Steiner, 1959
Robert H. Sabin, 1960
Richard H. Fritz, 1969

DELTA XI**University of North Dakota**

Ronald R. Fett, 1948
Donald W. Torgeson, 1960
Harold E. Gustafson, 1966
Jeffrey M. Gardner, 1989

DELTA OMICRON**Westminster College**

John O. Stocke, 1938
John C. Minnis Jr., 1943
Oscar T. Bloomer Jr., 1945
J. Bruce Campbell, 1965

DELTA PI**University of Southern California**

Kenyon V. Crawford, 1945
Patrick M. Meany, 1992

DELTA SIGMA**University of Maryland**

Gregory W. Leet, 1972

DELTA TAU**Bowling Green State University**

Stephan P. Takacs Jr., 1959
Kenneth L. Gadd, 1965
Terrance L. Kalka, 1970

DELTA UPSILON**University of Delaware**

Charles B. Hann Jr., 1953

DELTA CHI**Oklahoma State University**

Charles W. Harrison, 1955
Edward L. Heald Jr., 1961
Kermit M. Milburn, 1981

DELTA PSI**University of California - Santa Barbara**

George D. Geib, 1948
Earl W. Day, 1949

DELTA OMEGA**Kent State University**

C. Robert Alexander, 1952
John R. Kloss, 1963

EPSILON BETA**Texas Christian University**

Jerry J. Ray, 1958
L. Wallace Brown, 1964
John W. Beasley, 1965

EPSILON GAMMA**Washington State University**

Raymond E. Romjue, 1969

EPSILON DELTA**Texas Tech University**

George R. Hill, 1969
John D. Ferrell, 1994

EPSILON ZETA**Sam Houston State University**

Charles T. Mallery, 1959

EPSILON ETA**Texas A&M - Commerce**

Gordon E. Beach, 1987

EPSILON THETA**Willamette University**

Glen D. Childs, 1968

EPSILON IOTA A**Kettering University A**

Robert M. Carter, 1950
Nicholas Bozich, 1967
William B. Orrell, 1974
Robert W. Snodgrass, 1975
Brooks Lee, 1993
Brian J. McCartin, 2005

EPSILON KAPPA**Louisiana State University**

Malcolm L. Hurstell Jr., 1974

EPSILON LAMBDA**Texas A&M-Kingsville**

R. Douglas Sprague Jr., 1968

EPSILON NU**Missouri Univ. of Science and Technology**

Dale L. Ricks, 1969
Steven J. Hedden, 1973

EPSILON XI**Western Kentucky University**

James M. Clark, 1985
Roger L. Harris II, 1994

EPSILON PI**University of South Florida**

Anthony S. Kaskey, 1969

EPSILON UPSILON**Marietta College**

Richard E. Miller Jr., 1974

EPSILON PHI**Southeastern Louisiana University**

Philip B. Jahncke, 1940
Scott H. Gwyn, 1974
Jack M. White Jr., 1977

ZETA DELTA**Texas State University**

Mark K. Sorensen, 1989

ZETA KAPPA**Middle Tennessee State University**

Henry C. Barry, 1974
Barry L. Linville, 1976
Glenn B. Wilkins Jr., 1977

ZETA SIGMA**Texas A&M University**

Jason R. Lovel, 2001

ZETA TAU**University of North Carolina - Wilmington**

Jack Eichelberger, 1991

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

Rajeen K. Williams, 2017

THETA OMICRON**University of Northern Colorado**

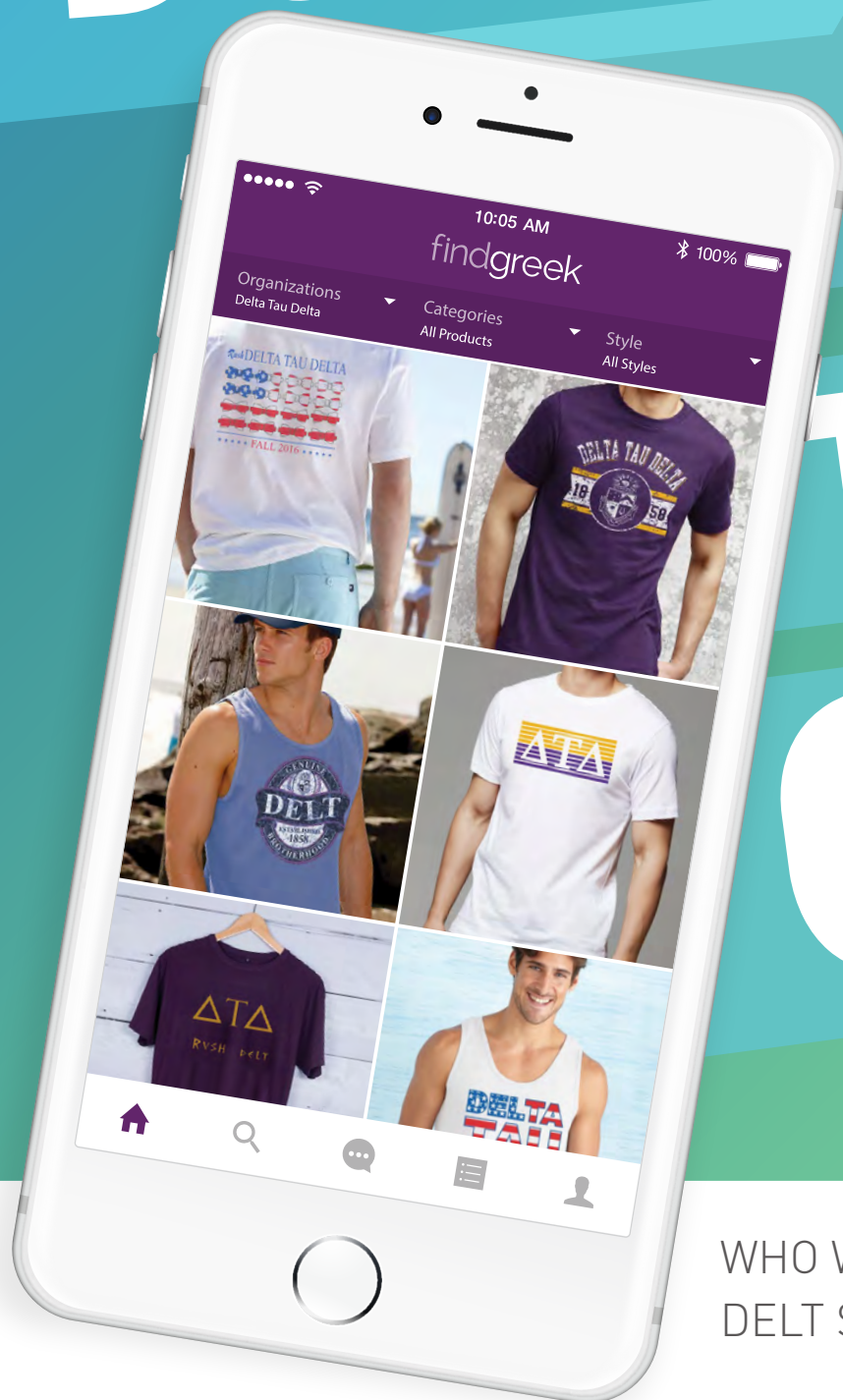
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