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## **The Heart of a Writer**

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# James B. Stewart

## — The Heart of a Writer

Photo by Sigrid Estrada

After receiving a law degree from Harvard University in 1976 and going to work at a big law firm, **James B. Stewart**, DePauw '73, saw people at the firm working incredibly hard and loving what they were doing. The law wasn't giving him that same enthusiasm. That realization drove him to journalism, and he has "absolutely loved" his career choice ever since.

Brother Stewart is editor-at-large of *SmartMoney* magazine, a contributor to the *New Yorker*, and formerly page one editor of *The Wall Street Journal*. He is the author of the national bestsellers *Blind Eye*, an investigation of the medical profession, *Den of Thieves*, about Wall Street in the '80s, and *Blood Sport*, about the Clinton White House. Stewart is the recipient of a 1988 Pulitzer Prize for *The Wall Street Journal* articles on the 1987 stock market crash and the insider-trading scandal. As a reporter at *The Journal*, he covered the Milken and Boesky scandals, the mergers and acquisitions boom of the 1980s and the world of investment banking and the stock market.

His newest book—based on a profile he wrote for *The New Yorker*—is *Heart of a Soldier: A Story of Love, Heroism and September 11*. *Heart of a Soldier* recounts the life of Rick Rescorla, a Vietnam war hero and head of security for Morgan Stanley. On September 11, 2001, Rescorla lost his own life while saving 2,700 World Trade Center employees under his watch.

"I was working on a piece for the *New Yorker*," Stewart said. "There were horrible losses at some of the firms, such as Cantor Fitzgerald, yet Morgan Stanley lost almost nobody. I wondered why their losses were minimal and found out that Rick Rescorla was the reason. He got everyone out. I was struck by him. He put his own life at risk to save others. Rick Rescorla was an antidote to the evil and horror of 9/11. Rescorla had an amazing life. He was in the British military, heroic, won a silver star. If you want to read about brotherhood, read about Rick and his friend Dan. They had a close bond forged out of love, friendship and heroism. I felt so good about this last book. It is such a profound and inspirational story."

Stewart began his journalism career covering the Ms. Missouri Pageant, the Adams County Fair (and its hog competitions), and the Hannibal City Council meetings. He grew up in Quincy, Illinois, and when it came time to pick a college, he wanted to attend a liberal arts college. He visited DePauw, Carleton, and Grinnell Colleges in 1968, eventually choosing DePauw.

"DePauw had an active Greek system, and I liked what I saw in the houses," Stewart said. "I was more interested in getting an

education than I was in protesting the war. The guys at the Delta Chi house invited different kinds of people to join, and many were involved in a lot of different, interesting things on campus, including the newspaper. There was a strong emphasis on brotherhood. I valued the idea that my living experience laid the foundation for everything I wanted to do on the campus, and we all had elements in common that tied us together."

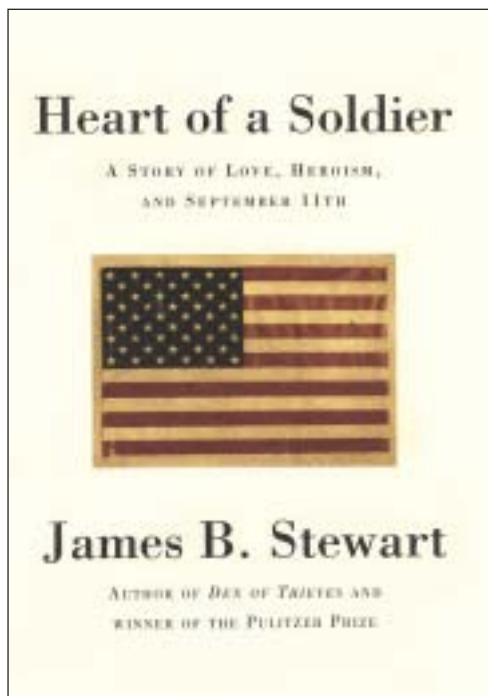
He left DePauw and headed to Harvard for law school, which eventually led to the law firm experience that drove him to journalism.

Upon leaving the firm, Stewart helped start a magazine with Steve Brill (who later formed Court TV) called *American Lawyer*, a publication that is still around today. He moved on to the *Wall Street Journal* where he covered law and mergers and acquisitions. It was in that capacity that he met the characters for his book, *Den of Thieves*. In 1988, he won the Pulitzer Prize for his work covering the stock market crash and insider trading scandals.

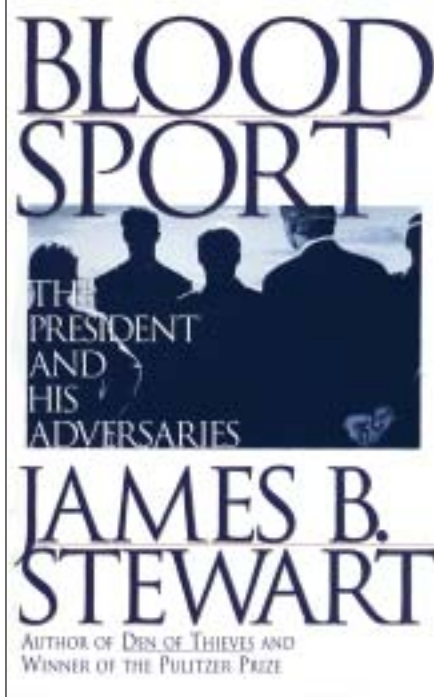
"The Pulitzer was flabbergasting, almost an unreal feeling," he said. "The news that I was a finalist had been leaked to me, and I almost didn't want to know about it in case I didn't win. On the day the award was to be announced, I went out to lunch but didn't really have much of an appetite. The awards were to be announced over the ticker at around 2:00 p.m., and that was when I got back to the office. I saw my boss and some other people converging on my office with champagne, and a spontaneous party broke out. The next few days were a whirlwind."

The Pulitzer Prize ceremony was held some time later at Columbia University in an old library. Stewart credits the award with giving him a lot of other opportunities. He vaulted to the position of page one editor for the *Wall Street Journal* at an extremely interesting time in history.

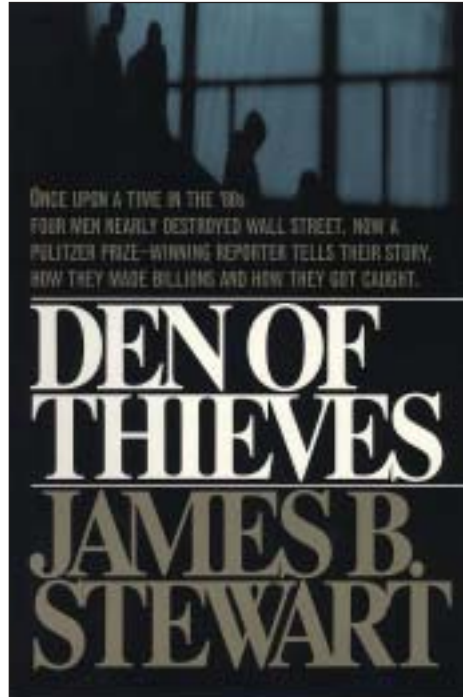
"I was involved in every big story from 1988-1992," Stewart said. "The Berlin Wall came down, Tienemen Square, Panama, the Gulf War, Clinton's election, and the coup in the Soviet Union were just a few of the events we covered during that time period. I have never worked such long hours. It was almost too exciting, but it was truly a great experience."



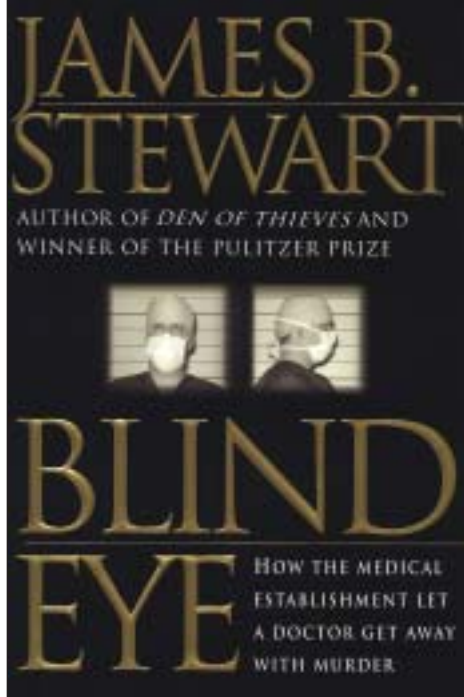
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Brother Stewart helped start *Smart Money* magazine. "People needed a more intelligent magazine on personal investing," he said. "Other magazines would highlight a company or an investment after it was a huge success. People today have a lot of options when it comes to investing. It used to be done for them. There was a huge opportunity for a fresh approach."

Stewart says he was always interested in the market because he used to talk about it at home with his parents. He started the magazine with Jim Cramer, who Stewart calls "a stock market maniac." (Cramer is now on television on *Ludlow* and *Cramer*). *Smart Money* is now ten years old and was profitable in record time.

In addition to writing books and editing and running magazines, Brother Stewart is on the Board of Trustees at DePauw University, his alma mater and is currently chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"The Greek system is constantly coming up," he said. "There is a constant tug-of-war with the discussion of how the system can be strengthened and how the excesses can be curbed. The perception is that we (Board) should be more supportive. The system at DePauw has been strong and consistent. The biggest challenge the system is facing is that the houses need to be refurbished, and physical improvements are needed. Students have higher expectations for their living arrangements, and that has created competition. We also need to move toward responsible drinking and the basic values of fraternity."

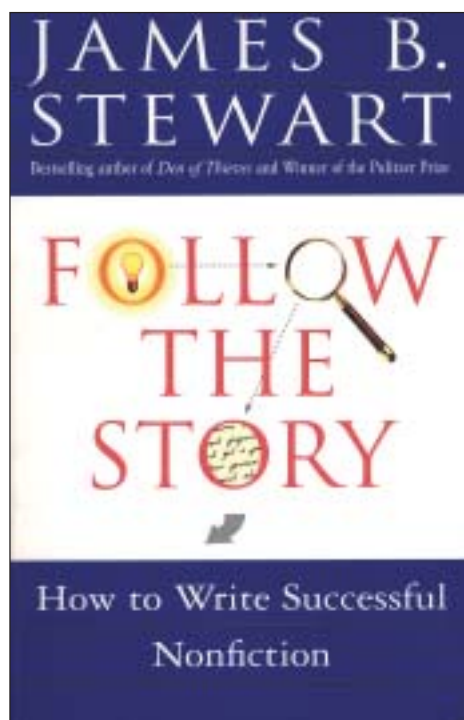
Stewart offers this advice to the college student of today: "College is a microcosm of the world. You face all the same moral and ethical issues you will face later, but you

can also make mistakes and learn," he said. "But you have to engage in it and plunge yourself into it. Fraternity will let you do that. You have to balance your own interests with those of the greater good, and you can learn leadership. That opportunity is there for the taking, and it is priceless."

It helped Stewart build a remarkable, Pulitzer Prize winning career that is still going strong. "The best advice I ever got was from my boss at the *Wall Street Journal*, Norman Pearlstine (currently the editor in chief of Time Inc.)," Stewart said. "He told me to never take a job that will lead to something else. Take the job you want to do. I have been able to do that throughout my career."

"Every once in a while, someone will call and say that something I wrote touched them or changed their life. It gives you a sense of great responsibility. You hope they changed for the better, and it is very gratifying."

Since the realization that working at a law firm was not for him, Stewart has chosen a career



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path in which he works incredibly hard and loves what he is doing. It was a wise career choice, and what a career it has been.

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# CAMPUS FEATURETTES

## *Alberta's Fourth Annual Teaching Excellence Award Night*

When you think of a role model, do you think of an actor, musician, or sports star? Or do you think of a parent, friend, or teacher? In a world that celebrates the unique individuality of people, we still strive to be like someone we see as being a role model. You would think in this modern age, that we would all be more self-confident and would not feel the desire to be like anyone else. Role models surround us. Regardless of efforts striving to educate people on the confidence that comes with accepting their unique individualism, people tend to strive to be like someone else in at least one way. In nearly every student's life, there are teachers who are respected and admired. This may be because of the way a teacher lightens the mood of the class, or the conversations that help a student direct his goals in life, or simply the joy with which he approaches his work. Whatever the reason, students most certainly appreciate their teachers, and oftentimes never get to express that appreciation.

Last year, at the 4th annual Teaching Excellence Award Night (TEA Night), the Delta Chi Fraternity recognized seven professors for their contribution to the education of our members. This year we will be honoring six more. The night is always a memorable one and well appreciated by the professors. Joining us for the evening will be past recipients and honored guests. Last year, the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta joined us for the evening as our keynote speaker.

## *Arizona State Raises \$4,000 for Charity*

On February 23<sup>rd</sup>, we held our 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Delta Chi Golf Tournament. The Tournament, benefiting the American Heart Association and the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, was a complete success. With over fifty players at the Karsten Golf Course on the ASU campus, no one could have asked for a better time. Before the tournament there was a putting contest, and during play there were prizes given at various holes for accomplishments such as longest drive, closest to the pin, and the unconquered hole in one. The silent auction featured foursomes at various golf courses around the Valley, tickets to a Phoenix Suns game, an Andre Agassi signed tennis racquet, and the most sought after item, a set of Delta Chi golf clubs. Raffle prizes ranged from sleeves of golf balls to dinners for two at many different restaurants. The \$4,000 raised is being divided in half and donated to the American Heart Association and the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. The brothers at Arizona State would like to thank everyone who participated and helped in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Delta Chi Golf Tournament and made it the success that it was. We look forward to seeing everyone again next year.

## **Behrend Receives Philanthropic Excellence Award**

The Behrend Chapter has recently been chosen to receive the philanthropic award for superior community service in the Behrend and Erie communities. Throughout this school year, brothers organized and coordinated Freshman Move-in; we were the only Fraternity to have ever done this.

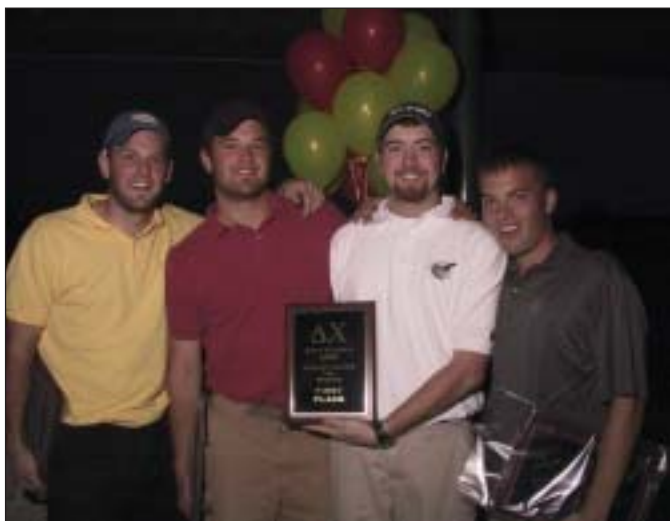
Other events included operating a water stop during Erie's annual Presque Isle Marathon, participating in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

## **APPALACHIAN STATE'S BYRON CHERRY DATE AUCTION**

This spring marked the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Byron Cherry Memorial Date Auction. Brother Byron Cherry was an undergraduate member of our chapter who was killed in a car accident on his way back to school in May of 2001. In his memory we created an all Greek date auction with two to three members from each participating fraternity/sorority on campus being "auctioned" off for charity. Last year we raised almost \$2,000 dollars to benefit the Autism Society of North Carolina. This year's auction was held in April and was a huge success thanks in part to the hard work of Brothers **Joe Kirby** and **Corey Cameron**. Our chapter sincerely thanks all who contributed of their time and resources.

## **Arizona Chapter Volunteers for the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation**

Here in Tucson, Arizona the Delta Chi Chapter members have established themselves as reliable volunteer associates with the Southern Arizona Aids Foundation. Our former Philanthropy Chairman, **Alex Kuch**, made contacts with the Foundation last semester and since then we have been a valuable asset to its fundraising events. Last November, the Foundation held its biggest fundraising event at the University Marriot Hotel, and twenty Delta Chis were present to help assist the Foundation in taking down art exhibits that were being sold and to help clean up the ballroom after the event was over. We as a chapter are very proud of helping out an understaffed Foundation that is trying to raise money for a good cause.



*Dan Hurth Arizona State '04 (far right) and his 1<sup>st</sup> place finishing team.*

(JDF) walk where brothers helped with the set up, organization, and registration. Additionally, we participated in adopt-a-highway clean ups, and money has been raised for the local second harvest food bank.

## Bowling Green Hosts Region VI Conference

January 31<sup>st</sup> through February 2<sup>nd</sup> marked the first time that the Delta Chis of Bowling Green State University hosted a Regional Conference. With over one hundred people in attendance, it was an excellent learning experience for all.

In attendance were "AA" **Chuck Mancuso**, Florida State '84; Retiring "AA" **Bill Williams**, Gannon '83 and **Chris Johnson**, Kentucky '78. A special thanks to the Conference Coordinator, **Doug Adams**, for putting together an exceptional Regional Conference.

## Bryant Visits Epoch Assisted Living Center

Once again this semester, the brothers of the Bryant Chapter have dedicated their time to the Epoch Assisted Living Center of Lincoln, Rhode Island. Every other week, a group of brothers travel to Epoch to visit with some of the residents for a couple of hours. One of the popular ways to pass the time is to play various card games with the residents, the most popular being poker. There are a

dedicated group of residents who are always ready for a good game of poker and they are always glad to see us show up. Another project that we are working on at Epoch is a video diary. This gives the resident an opportunity to sit down with a brother and answer a series of questions and tell stories of his or her life, all while being recorded on video. We then edit the tape and have a viewing of the final product in the gathering room where any resident can come to watch. This gives the resident something that he or she can cherish forever or give to a family member as something to be remembered by. While the video diary is a new project, we hope that it will

catch on and have a positive effect on the residents. We hope that we will be able to continue this relationship with the Epoch Assisted Living Center for years to come.

## Chico Cleans Up

As part of our continued commitment to the community we joined the Adopt-a-Block program. Every Sunday brothers convene at the house and begin picking up trash and raking leaves on the block on which our house resides. This not only helps beautify the city, it also improves the appearance of the Delta Chi house. As a result of our efforts, we were presented an Award of Excellence in Community Service by the City of Chico.

## Idaho Helps Out

This fall the brothers of the Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi spent an October afternoon at West Park Elementary in Troy, ID. We helped them get ready for Halloween by having a pumpkin carving party. Mrs. Kathy Vitmire paired us up with her second graders to help them carve the pumpkins. After everyone was finished and the mess cleaned up, we headed out to the field for a friendly game of football. It is hard to say who had more fun, but we can't wait to return next year.



*Behrend's water stop during Erie's annual Presque Isle Marathon.*



*Chico Brothers at their Adopt-A-Block project.*

## It's Academic at James Madison

Amongst all the values dear to the James Madison Chapter, we hold none more higher than academic excellence. With the individual understanding of every brother on the importance of academic success and the common resolve of the fraternity at large, our chapter, with a combined GPA of 3.00 for two semesters in a row, has ranked the highest of any Greek social fraternity and has surpassed the all men's average as well. While happy with our success, we will never become content, and this semester we strive to become even better.

### *Kansas Breaks Six-Year Slump*

The men of Delta Chi's Kansas Chapter came out of their annual Greek Recognition Night with arms full of awards. Earlier in the night we were fortunate enough to win the Outstanding Public Service award and were acknowledged as having the third best grade point average on the hill for spring of 2002. Those two awards were merely icing on the cake when compared to winning Chapter Excellence at the end of the night. This award was only presented to eight houses. Only we and another fraternity were honored with this highest achievement of the night. In order to be selected for this award, a chapter had to excel in seven categories. Each house was able to win awards for these individual categories, but the men of Delta Chi were the only ones to win awards in all seven. This was the first time since 1997 that Delta Chi has won this prestigious award and are looking forward to winning two in a row next year. Special thanks to **Anthony Treu '04** and **Matthew Bihlmaier '05** for completing the application.

## Louisiana Tech Initiates Its Largest Associate Member Class

On December 15, 2002, the largest associate class in the history of the Louisiana Tech chapter was initiated. This is a great milestone for our chapter, considering that we are putting much time and effort into rush. Over the 2002 summer, our members worked hard rushing at orientation sessions and by calling and sending letters to perspective members. This paid off and by the time formal rush was over, 17 new guys were pinned. On December 15, 2002, fifteen of the seventeen associate members became active members of our chapter. The fifteen new members are excited to be a part of such a great tradition here at the Louisiana Tech Chapter of Delta Chi.

## Long Beach Hosts 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Del Tiki

Once every fall semester, the beautiful sorority girls of Long Beach State come out to participate in our annual Del Tiki Philanthropy. Our beloved Del Tiki is in its fourth year running and is aimed at raising money for the American Heart Association. Every year we invite all of the sororities on campus to come and participate in an event that finds us surrounded by hundreds of bikini-clad girls. The main competition is inner tube water polo, with points given out for a spirit event and also a relay race. The girls play by standard water polo rules but have the slight hindrance of being stuck in an inner tube. Del Tiki was held on October 7<sup>th</sup> at the pool on campus. This year we had all seven sororities on campus participate, which was the best turnout in the four-year history of the event. Our alumni came out and supported us by acting as referees for the day. Our other major alumni support came from **Michael Woolbright '86** whose company made all of the 400+ t-shirts sold for our event. Our only sponsor this year was Ralph's Supermarket, but hopefully next year we can get more sponsors.

The event went quite well and was more efficient than it had been before. It was a beautiful, sunny Southern California day. With music provided by our own brothers **Jason** and **Jarret Holdridge** working all day as DJ's (twins for DJ's), the mood was perfect for a fun afternoon in the sun. Lunch was served at noon and then the girls took a break from the water polo to do the spirit game portion of the competition. By the end of the day, the lovely ladies of Tri-Delt walked away with their 3<sup>rd</sup> straight overall victory in the competition. Year in and year out we look forward to Del Tiki to have fun and raise money for a good cause.

## **Marquette Delta Chi Named Cadet of the Month**

**Jake Teplesky** '04 was recently named Army ROTC cadet of the month. "Jake is an extremely involved brother and is a great inspiration to me," commented **Jamaul Webster** '05. Jake's motivation is undeniable; he volunteers, is active with intramurals and is a member of the liturgical choir. Jake constantly proves himself as a dedicated brother to Delta Chi. He has held positions such as the philanthropy chair, associate member counselor, and Interfraternity Council representative. In addition to those responsibilities, Jake is also a two-year member of the Ranger Challenge, as well as the present Cadet Ranger Finance Officer. Jake is an exemplar of what Delta Chi is all about.

## **Miami Delta Chi Receives Most Improved Chapter Award**

The past few years of hard work and determination by several dedicated alumni and actives has finally been recognized. At the Greek Awards Ceremony, we were extremely proud to receive the Derrell Hart Most Improved Chapter Award. "BB" **Jim Adams** '69 received an honorable mention for Outstanding Chapter Advisor. Our faculty advisor, Bobby Burke, was recognized as an Outstanding Faculty Advisor. We also received an honorable mention for Alumni Relations.

## **Michigan State Excels at Philanthropy**

We have become greatly involved in community service here in East Lansing. We recently completed a bowl-a-rama in which 10 brothers helped to raise money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Foundation. We received an award for being the largest donor out of all other houses on campus. The brothers of Michigan State also participated in an elementary school carnival in which we

helped to run children's carnival events. Throughout the entire semester 101 Woodmere has been collecting can tabs to aid cancer research. However, we are all looking forward to our main philanthropy event, which is to take place this fall. The brothers are hosting the first annual Kick-Ball-Invitational. This will be an all-Greek event in which every house pays \$50 to enter. All proceeds will go to benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation. This looks to be a great event with great times and a great cause. In all, the Michigan State Chapter is doing everything it can to give back to the community!

## **Northeast Missouri Chapter's Bears for Badges Philanthropy**

From February 7th through the 9th, the Delta Chi Fraternity NEMO Chapter held a teddy bear drive known as Bears for Badges in front of Wal-Mart. The men sat outside in the chilly winter weather for four hours each day hoping to collect as many bears as possible. In all, they collected forty-one new teddy bears and other stuffed animals which greatly exceeded the chapter's expectations from the gracious people of the Kirksville community. These stuffed animals were donated to the Kirksville Fire Department on February 14th and will also go to the North East Regional Hospital. The bears will be stored away in fire engines and ambulances so that they may be given to children whose homes are destroyed by fires or whose families are devastated by tragedies.

We felt that this philanthropy would benefit the children of the community of Kirksville. The cause would hopefully diminish the sadness of a child during a crisis. With such tragedies, anything small that would bring a smile to a child's face is worth the effort and time.



*Northeast Missouri Brothers with some of the donated Teddy Bears from their "Bears for Badges" philanthropy.*

## Northern Colorado Visits Dos Rios Elementary School

We have always looked for new, exciting philanthropies to participate in to help the community. Our latest project involved reading to children at Dos Rios Elementary. Philanthropy Chair **Dave Turner** was able to set this up with the aid of his mother, the school librarian. Together they coordinated times that each member could go read to a particular class. The members got to choose preferences of what grade to read to and what genre of book to read. All classes, 1st-5th, got read to at least once and most of the younger grades twice. Along with reading a short story the members took time to read out of joke books and just talk with the children. The excitement of the school kids was well worth the effort. It is a great feeling to make a classroom full of first graders laugh or to read a class their favorite book. In the words of **Taylor Stevens**, "It was the most fun I've ever had doing a Philanthropy; I was telling jokes and the kids just started cracking up. You could tell they really enjoyed it."



## Kiwanis Present Check to Northern Illinois Chapter

Recently the local Kiwanis Club members met to present a \$200 check to Delta Chi, among other chapters on campus. The check was received in recognition of our assistance at their annual Haunted House, in which we help them every week prior Halloween. The City Manager and Kiwanis Club members stated that the Greeks spent 600 to 700 hours doing community service. The Haunted House is part of a fund-raising effort to raise money for several organizations throughout the community. It became one of the bigger moneymakers of the year for the Club. The chapter membership was not expecting the check for the services it rendered but was certainly glad that the community appreciated its help. It was a great experience to help out the Kiwanis Club and help scare a bunch of children/families during the week!

## Northwest Missouri's "Lost Boys" Winter Clothing Drive

February 5<sup>th</sup> through the 19<sup>th</sup> marked an exciting time for the chapter as it embarked on its second annual clothing drive for "Lost Boys." "Lost Boys" consists of a fairly large population of Sudan refugees living in the Omaha and Kansas City areas. They largely find

employment in poor working conditions and share small living quarters with numerous other refugees.

In order to help these unfortunate men, we place containers at designated drop off points around the community. We were pleased by the response and overwhelmed by the support the community offered in gathering winter clothes, gloves, hats, and household items for these underprivileged gentlemen.

In addition to donating these collected items, some brothers also took a group of the "Lost Boys" to a movie and

also introduced them to the concept of an all-you-can eat buffet dinner. Both the dinner and the movie served as new cultural experiences for them. These refugees' undying gratitude toward Delta Chi motivates us to continue making the winter clothing drive an annual philanthropic event.

## Ohio State Involved in Campus Politics

We hosted the second annual Undergraduate Student Government (USG) Debate on April 7 at our house. Outgoing "A" **Ryan Frazee** moderated the de-



*Reno Chapter's new house.*

bate, which included all of this year's Presidential/Vice Presidential candidates as well as the candidates for Greek Senator. Candidates previously unknown to the community were given a venue through which to express their views to one of the largest organizations on campus. Issues such as recruitment and communication between the Greek Community and other on-campus organizations were discussed. The house was packed with students from all over campus and the Greek community, as well as parents and others. **Brian Johnston** was one of the many asking questions. The former "A", "B", and IFC Chairman was an integral part of the Greek-Campus connection this year, and worked tirelessly for OSU Delta Chi and the Community. The debate presented a sunny forecast for members of the Greek Community on Campus—four of six candidates for president are Greeks, and all candidates presented well-thought-out platforms and ideas by which to help the Greeks. The debate was featured in the campus newspaper and is the only Greek-sponsored debate on campus.

### ***Reno Chapter Moves Into Its New House***

On January 1st 2003, a new year began with our moving into our new house. The house is a major step in our drive to become the best fraternity we can be. We are currently renting the house but have been given the okay by our landlord to renovate in any way we see fit. So, if any Delta Chis visit the Reno area, feel free to stop by and even stay the night!

### **SOUTH DAKOTA STATE BEGINNINGS**

This year marks the first year of Delta Chi at South Dakota State University. We are working hard to become the first chapter of Delta Chi in South Dakota. This year we have learned a lot about how the Fraternity works and hope to continue learning. It's amazing the work it takes to keep something so special going. We're proud to say that the guys are really hanging in there, and we're



*Southern California Brothers showing off their Orange Bowl football "skin" won from the Iowa Chapter.*

slowly but surely taking the steps needed to make a respected Delta Chi chapter. We've really shocked the University by how quickly we have shown our support for our fraternity. In our first year we've accomplished a lot of things that some people never thought possible, such as winning Greek Week and taking second during our Hobo Games (Homecoming). We have also obtained two temporary properties right next to each other so we will finally have a house. In honor of our first Founders' Day, we had an amazing daylong chili cook-off, and we used this as an opportunity to meet the alumni in the area.

### **Past Traditions For Southwest Missouri Inspire Bright Future**

As a new fraternity on campus, we wanted to introduce ourselves to the community with a big event. We decided to host a Powder-Puff Football Tournament, donating all proceeds to The Boys and Girls Club of Springfield. Although the crowd wasn't as large as we had hoped for, we were able to raise nearly \$1,000.00 from ticket and T-shirt sales. Everyone that attended had a great time. Every sorority on campus entered at least one team.

We were especially excited when we heard from alumni that our previous chapter hosted the same event. They even donated the money raised to The

Boys and Girls Club. Hearing this has inspired us to make the Powder-Puff Tournament an annual philanthropy.

### **SYRACUSE ATTENDS CRUNCH GAME**

On February 15, 2003, the Delta Chi Syracuse Colony took in a Syracuse Crunch hockey game as part of its commitment to excellent brotherhood. The Crunch, an AHL minor league hockey team, is one of the most popular sports franchises in the Syracuse area.

Delta Chi sent 14 members and associate members to the game, and by planning ahead got seats in the first two rows right behind the visiting team's bench. By having excellent relations with Crunch executives, members got free Crunch pennants and a Crunch jersey. In addition, the group received a shout-out on the jumbo scoreboard above the ice as Crunch VIPs of the game.

We considered the event a success and already are planning a second game for later in the semester. Because of the cheap ticket prices and the excellent treatment from Crunch employees, we see this as an excellent recruitment opportunity for years to come.

### **Tarleton Trick-Or-Treats for Canned Goods**

In late October, the brothers at Tarleton State University held their 9<sup>th</sup>

annual "Trick-Or-Treat for Canned Goods" with the Delta Zeta Sorority.

This event was started by **Clint Myrick '96** in 1994 and has been very successful ever since. This year we raised over 500 canned goods for a local food pantry called H.O.P.E. Inc. (Helping Other People Efficiently).

We had a great turnout this year, about 60 people from our chapter and the sorority. On Halloween night, dressed in our Halloween attire, we drove around Stephenville and collected cans door to door. We received publicity from the local paper to let people in the community know what we were doing. They were very responsive this year, so we are looking forward to next year's contributions.

## Texas Chapter Renovates House

The Chapter and our House Corporation have decided to buy the chapter house and the land on which it sits. This is a major step in the right direction towards our eventual goal of a new house down the road. members of our Housing Corporation flew in from all parts of Texas to attend one of our chapter meetings and make the announcement. We were excited to hear the news and gave our full support to the idea. Renovation will begin during the summer and will continue on until the fall semester. Plans include new floors, improvements to our kitchen and bathrooms, and new paint. We will also improve our parking lot and other aspects of our yard, such as the planting of trees and shrubs. We wait in anticipation as



*A couple of Tri-State Brothers at the chapter's third annual Bike-a-thon.*

## TRI-STATE BIKE-A-THON

On the weekend of February 14-16, we held our 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Bike-a-thon. At the Bike-a-thon, each of the brothers rode an exercise bike for a thirty-minute time period. Some rode for more than one time period with one brother riding for nearly six hours straight. We had two exercise bikes that were being ridden at all times for a twenty-four hour period starting Friday at 6:00 p.m.

This year, we used the Bike-a-thon to raise awareness for Turning Point Homeless Shelter. We also raised approximately \$200, collected a cardboard refrigerator box full of clothes, and another box full of non-perishable food items.

our house is transformed and can't wait to move in next fall.

We would like to thank all of the Delta Chi alumni who have contributed to our Housing Fund over the years. Their support and donations have made this step possible for us. We look forward to the continued support and can't wait for the next step.

## Western Ontario Wins Greek Games

Every year, Western's Greek community participates in the "Greek Games" – an event that includes Greek spirit, cheers, and teamwork. We are pleased to announce that in

only the 2<sup>nd</sup> year participating in the Greek Games, we claimed the "Greek Games Champion for 2003"! Led by **Elliott Chun, Rani H a m a s n i , Heithem Dahrouj** and Associate Jeff Smith, we have

left our mark in the Greek community. Our cheers were in sync, the arm wrestling was over the top, and the sumo wrestling was phat. With the establishment of our first house just a semester away, the Greek Games trophy will serve well as a shiny new centerpiece.

## William & Mary wins Tug-of-War Philanthropy

As a new colony on campus, we've found participation in philanthropies and intramurals to be crucial in gaining recognition. The first philanthropy we entered this year was Phi Mu's Tug-of-War competition, and it didn't take us long to impress. We lost our first contest of the day to KDR but, because of the double-elimination structure, we were still alive. We made the most of our second chance and rolled through the rest of our competition enroute to the finals, setting up another showdown against the undefeated KDRs. After an impassioned pep talk, we upset the favorites, beating them twice in a row to win it all. As a result, a \$100 check was donated to a breast cancer research foundation in our name.



*Western Ontario Delta Chi Greek Games Champions alongside Gamma Phi Beta Greek Champions*

# Delta Chi's Governing Board

## - A Brief History

By "AA" Charles A. Mancuso, FLST '84

All of us within Delta Chi know of our Board of Regents, but few have ever attended a board meeting and fewer still have a complete understanding as to the evolution of our Board of Regents from the turn of the century through today.

Delta Chi is very fortunate to have a structure of government that allows governance of the Fraternity to originate with the undergraduate members. The undergraduates turn their local concerns and ideas into an international agenda through their election of their individual regional representatives. Together with the Executive Committee ("AA", "CC" and "DD") and the Retiring "AA", these are the men who comprise our Board of Regents. To understand the importance of the Board and its effect on the Fraternity, it is important to note the history that has evolved over the years to establish how and why the Board exists today.

The first administrative body of the Fraternity consisted of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and was known as the "Executive Council". The position of "EE" was added and the name changed to that of "XX". At the 1904 Convention, the "XX" was increased to 15 three-year positions with each annual convention electing five men. The "AA", "CC", and "DD" were not elected by the convention but, rather, by the members of the "XX". All remaining members of the "XX" assumed the title of "BB".

At the 1923 Convention, the "XX" was abolished and an "Executive Board" of seven men was created. The Executive Board was comprised of the "AA", "CC", "DD", "EE" and three members-at-large who were all elected by the Convention. A new "XX" was created as an Advisory Board to the Executive Board. This "XX" was comprised of all the "BB"s at the chapter level.

At the 1929 Convention, with the establishment of a Headquarters Of-

fice, the position of "EE" was eliminated and the Executive Board then was made up of the "AA", "CC", "DD" and four members-at-large.

At the 1935 Convention, the Executive Board was increased to nine members, to include the "AA", "CC", "DD", the Retiring "AA", the "AA" *Emeritus*, and four members-at-large.

At the 1958 Convention, the Executive Board was increased to 12 members to include the "AA", "CC", "DD", the immediate past "AA", and eight Regional Representatives.

For the 1960 Convention, a Committee on Administrative Organization was created to provide recommendations to the Fraternity regarding the administration of the Fraternity. The committee recommended to the Convention an appointment of an Executive Committee of the Executive Board. The Executive Committee was to consist of the "AA", "CC", and "DD". The Executive Committee was established by the Convention to administer, enforce and carry out the legislation and policy determinations made by the Convention and the Executive Board.

The last substantive change to our governance was in 1962 when the Convention deleted the title "Executive Board" and the Board was renamed the "Board of Regents". Contrary to popular belief, the term "Regent" was not reflective of a geographic area of the country, but was recommended to reflect the term used by educational systems, i.e., a state educational Board of Regents. For the last forty-one years the current system of governance has been in effect. As part of Delta Chi's ongoing Strategic Planning initiative, a Committee on Governance has been created to re-examine the current format of governance utilized by the Fraternity. Its final report regarding its evaluation of and recommendations for governance will be presented at the next Convention.

Starting in 2001, the term limit for the Regent positions was increased from



"AA" Charles A. Mancuso, FLST '84

two consecutive terms to three, while keeping the length of a term at two years. The elections for the Regents were also staggered with the odd-numbered Regions electing in odd-numbered years, while the even-numbered Regions elect in even-numbered years.

The gentlemen who volunteer their time on the Board of Regents have committed a degree of devotion in excellence for our Fraternity, and their efforts should be applauded. The following is a list of our current Board of Regents and the information submitted by each member. Please take the time to get to know your representative, and take advantage of the opportunities that are provided to you as a member of Delta Chi to shape and form the direction of our Fraternity.

### The Delta Chi Fraternity's Board of Regents\*

|               |                                                    |
|---------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| "AA"          | Charles A. Mancuso, FLST '84                       |
| "CC"          | Steven P. Bossart, Kent State '90                  |
| "DD"          | Michael V. Woolbright, Long Beach '86              |
| Retiring "AA" | William A.J. Williams, GAN '83                     |
| Regent I      | Aaron C. Johnson, Purdue '98                       |
| Regent II     | Chad M. Wolett, AZST '94                           |
| Regent III    | Ratheen C. Damle, Texas '01                        |
| Regent IV     | Hamilton B. Henderson, Northwest Missouri, Faculty |
| Regent V      | William E. Humphrey, Purdue '85                    |
| Regent VI     | Trent J. Unterbrink, Tri State '98                 |
| Regent VII    | E. Duane Meyer, Hobart '58                         |
| Regent VIII   | Thomas E. Whitfield, Jr., Mississippi State ASC    |
| Regent IX     | Aaron Otto, KSST '98                               |

\*Effective June 15, 2003

# Meet <sup>the</sup> Staff



The decision to join Delta Chi brings with it many benefits: fun, brotherhood, leadership experience, support, alumni connections, etc. But for a rare few, it also provides a job.

In 1929 Delta Chi officially established its Headquarters in Iowa City and it has been here ever since. 314 Church Street is the workplace for the entire paid staff of Delta Chi, including four administrative support staff, six Leadership Consultants, two Directors and the Executive Director.

Each of the staff members has a specific role to fill. For some, it means living on the road for months at a time, setting up new colonies and working with current chapters and colonies, while others are responsible for developing programming or maintaining the membership or financial records of the Fraternity.

As a team, the Delta Chi staff strives to provide resources and services to our members while keeping the costs per member as low as possible.

**Executive Director**



**Ray Galbreth**  
**Missouri '69**  
**RayG@DeltaChi.org**

Ray received his Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration in 1969 and his M.B.A. in 1971 from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He has additional hours from Saint Louis University and was an assistant professor of management at Southeast Missouri State University where he taught for eight years. He became Delta Chi's Executive Director in May of 1979. In 1992-93, he served as president of the Fraternity Executives Association and has received Pi Kappa Phi's Durward Owen Award for Interfraternity Service and Delta Sigma Pi's Silver Helmet Award for his service to the professional business fraternity. He also currently serves on the Board of Directors of FRMT, Ltd., a captive reinsurance company specializing in the fraternity market.

**Karl Grindel**  
**Central Missouri '01**  
**KarlG@DeltaChi.org**

Karl is a graduate of Central Missouri State University where he received a Bachelor's of Science in Education in May 2001. Karl serves the Fraternity as DCD and will be returning for his second year in this position. During the 2001-2002 school year he traveled as a consultant and to-date has visited more than 60 chapters/colonies. He oversees compliance with the Fraternity's Minimum Standards, Risk Management Program, investigations, and accounts receivable due to the Fraternity as well as monitors chapters and colonies on corrective action or financial probation. Karl hopes to strengthen communication between Delta Chi's chapters/colonies and the International Headquarters.

**Director of Chapter Development**



**Matthew Killingsworth**  
**Kansas State '02**  
**MattK@DeltaChi.org**

Matt graduated in the spring of 2002 with a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Journalism and Mass Communications. He was "A" for his chapter as well as IFC Public Relations Director, Opinion Editor for the campus newspaper, Student Senator and Honor Council Member. He traveled as a Leadership Consultant this past year, working with chapters and colonies from Washington State to the University of Rhode Island. As DCS, Matt is now responsible for all chapter and colony programming including the Leadership Consultant program, expansions, and planning the International Convention in Washington D.C. in 2004.

**Director of Chapter Services**



**Administrative Support**



**Anne Schulte**  
**Office Assistant**

Anne tracks housing loan balances and payments, the Fraternity's financial reports, and Educational Foundation information.

**Marge Lee**  
**Office Manager**

Marge handles financial accounts, orders shingles, updates chapter/colony membership lists, and processes initiation request forms.

**Claudia Jansenius**  
**Clerk**

Claudia answers the phones, is responsible for updating members' phone numbers and addresses, orders supplies and tracks officer turnover.

**Debra Bilskemper**  
**Secretary**

Debra handles all Board of Regents motions, processes Quarterly entries, provides support for the Consultants and tracks the Fraternity's finances.



**Brian Brown**  
Connecticut '03  
BrianB@DeltaChi.org

Brian went to the University of Connecticut because he wanted to branch out and meet new people in new surroundings. A native of Pennsylvania, Brian joined Delta Chi his freshman year and has held a position every semester, including "A," recruitment, brotherhood and fundraising chairman. After graduating with a degree in Economics, he began his term as an LC this summer and is on the road this fall. Brian was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Economics Honor Society, and was his chapter's luminary this spring. He has played soccer competitively since he was five years old, but loves all sports and will play anything. Brian is probably most known for his Pez dispenser collection which has increased to about 350 pieces.



**Elliott Chun**  
Western Ontario '03  
ElliottC@DeltaChi.org

Elliott graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an Honors degree in Visual Arts and Sociology. He balanced classwork with the responsibilities of being a Founding Father of the Western Ontario Colony. He served as "A," "C," IFC Public Relations Chairman, and was chosen as the colony's luminary in 2002. Elliott also enjoys music and is the drummer for the London First Korean Presbyterian Church praise and worship band. After working as a Leadership Consultant, Elliott would like to pursue a career in either law or public relations and is torn between moving back to Ontario, Canada or to the United States.



**J. Reed Davis**  
Appalachian State '02  
ReedD@DeltaChi.org

Reed graduated last fall with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration, majoring in Finance and Banking and Computer Information Systems from Appalachian State University in Boone, NC. He held several positions in his chapter, including "C," chairman of the ritual, by-laws and recruitment committee, in addition to serving as an IFC Rep. Around campus Reed served on the Club Council as the VP of Allocations, and was the captain of the lacrosse team. While traveling this last spring, Reed visited nine states from Oregon to Florida. Near the end of the semester as the weather warmed, you could even catch him on a golf course. When his tenure on staff is complete, Reed hopes to return to the Carolinas to be closer to his family.



**Dave Pohlman**  
Western Illinois '02  
DaveP@DeltaChi.org

Dave is a graduate of Western Illinois University, where he earned a Bachelor's of Fine Arts Degree in Communication with an emphasis on public communication and human relations. He served as "A," "C," and IFC Representative. On campus, he served as the IFC public relations chair and orientation student leader. Dave is going into his second year as a Leadership Consultant. He has traveled to more than 20 states, as well as Canada, this past year for Delta Chi. He has consulted more than 40 chapters as well as worked on four different colony expansions. He traveled primarily in the midwest and the southeast this year. After his time working for Delta Chi, Dave plans on getting into a career in sales, and is also interested in corporate recruiting.



**Jonathan Stovall**  
Appalachian State '02  
JonS@DeltaChi.org

Jonathan is a graduate of Appalachian State University in Boone, NC, where he received a BSBA in Marketing. He served his chapter as "A," Associate Member Counselor, and Housing Chair twice. He was also involved on the IFC judicial board and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honors Society. He is interested in basketball and golf. Hopefully someday this will pay off with a job in the sports marketing field. In his first semester on the road Jonathan hit nine states and one Canadian Province. During the next two semesters of traveling he hopes to see the rest of the country. The main things that he missed on the road were his family and sweet tea.



**Alan Watts**  
Louisiana Tech '03  
AlanW@DeltaChi.org

Alan graduated from Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, LA, this spring with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Biomedical Engineering. He served his chapter as "A" and "D" and the Greek community as the IFC Vice President. On campus, Alan was an orientation student leader and the IFC representative for Student Government. He was a member of Golden Key Honor Society and the Biomedical Engineering Honor Society. He is a war movie fan and enjoys just about any sport. After his time on staff, Alan plans to attend medical school and eventually open his own practice in his home town of New Orleans.



# Did you believe them when they told you that you would feel this way forever?

Remember your days as an undergraduate? Young and excited. Idealistic. Proud to be a Delta Chi, and ready to take on the world.

And now... busily engaged with your career, family and community. We still feel the same way we did before. But sometimes it feels like there is just not enough time to devote to the things that made us happy and fulfilled back then.

Fact is, you're as much a Delta Chi today as you were when you were in your chapter. Our roles as alumni are different, but it's still a very real, vibrant and fulfilling experience for all of us. And you're still a part of it.

To celebrate the Delta Chi in all of us, the Fraternity announces its

## Life Loyal Delta Chi Program

Each brother supporting Delta Chi Fraternity with a \$295 (one time) contribution will be honored as a Life Loyal and will be afforded the following important benefits and privileges:

- Special ribbon at international meetings
- Permanent special recognition on the Delta Chi website
- \$100 of convention registration
- Invitation to the Life Loyal Delta Chi reception at the Convention
- Special Life Loyal lapel pin
- Lifetime subscription to the magazine

You may be wondering.... why a Life Loyal program? And why now?

That's easy. Delta Chi must supplement its income sources to remain competitive.

And we feel that special recognition must be given to those stepping forward to do their part.

Did you know that our alumni outnumber our undergraduates by 16 to 1, yet undergraduates provide for more than 80% of the Fraternity's budget? We can do better.

Gifts to the Foundation are restricted by the IRS in their use and cannot support rush assistance, the DELTA CHI QUARTERLY and many other key areas. The Fraternity needs your direct support. More importantly, our undergraduates need your support in order to remain competitive.



**Gifts to the Delta Chi Fraternity are not tax deductible.**

Mail your \$295 check for Life Loyal membership to Delta Chi Fraternity, P.O. Box 1817, Iowa City, IA 52244 or go to [www.deltachi.org/life\\_loyal](http://www.deltachi.org/life_loyal) and click on "Donate on-line". You can also choose to send \$45 for one year or \$75 for two years' support of the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund.

These contributions will be put to the same work.

**The need is great. The benefits are solid. The choice is yours.  
Let's celebrate our Fraternity and its lifetime of value and benefits. Together.**

## KEEPING IN TOUCH

### APPALACHIAN STATE

**D. Joseph Schlosser** '01, married to Julie Page Perkinson on July 27, 2002  
**Thomas K. Campbell** '02, married to Mary Ashley Clark on March 8, 2003.

### ARIZONA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**John G. Vescova** '97, a son, Andrew John, on April 8, 2003.

### AUBURN

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Stephen A Russell** '93, twin sons, Matthew Evan and Grayson Lane on November 11, 2002.

### BRYANT

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jim Marascio** '93, a daughter, Anna Carol, on February 13, 2003.

### CALIFORNIA-PA

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Scott Riley** '00, a daughter, Regan, on March 3, 2003.  
 Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jon Malone** '98, a daughter, Makayla, on February 3, 2003.

### EASTERN WASHINGTON

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Chris Pippard** '93, a son, Tyler Christopher, on March 20, 2003.

### FROSTBURG

**Patrick Eagan** '92, married to Bridget Anita Yeatman on July 26, 1997. Born to Brother and Mrs. Eagan, a son, Matthew Windsor on July 16, 2000 and another son, Connor Patrick, on October 6, 2002.

### GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Gil Werntz** '85, a son, Clay Everett, on April 28, 2003.

### GEORGIA TECH

**Michael Johnson** '00, married to Elizabeth Gibson on March 30, 2003.

### HUNTSVILLE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Chris Kilroy** '99, a daughter, Alyssa Katherine, on October 7, 2002.

### ILLINOIS

**John Canzel** '56, was recently elected to the position of Vice President for the University of Illinois' "Illini Club" in Naples, Florida.

### KANSAS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Alan Brightman** '67, a son, Robert Alan, on February 26, 2003.

### KANSAS CITY

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Dennis Butler** '92, a daughter, Sophia Grace, on April 24, 2003.

### LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Lynn Pace** '00, a son, Colin James, on March 7, 2003.

### LONG BEACH

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Sandro Leon** '92, a son, Bryce Andres, on December 29, 2002.

### LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Charles Cheatham** '88, a son, Andrew Francis Parker, on June 18, 2002.

**Hugh Stroube** '95, married to Lori Lavine on February 9, 2003.

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Gorden Reger** '01, a son, Frank, on December 16, 2002.  
**Marcus Price** '02, married to Jennifer Dick on June 8, 2002.

### MARQUETTE

**Quinn E. Eddins** '94, married to Tracy R. Robles on Sept. 29, 2002.

### MASSACHUSETTS

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**Jeff Manning** '89, twin daughters, Katie & Emily, on December 26, 2002.

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

**Ryan A. Garth** '96, married to Kristen King on Sept. 21, 2002.

### SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs.  
**John Mazzola** '91, a son, Blake Henry, on February 18, 2003.

### UNLV

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Luis Valera** '97, a son, Mason Luis, and a daughter, Avery Love, on March 15, 2003.

### WESTERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joseph Petric** '93, a daughter, Allison Marie, on August 27, 2002.

### WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ted Imre** '92, twin sons, Brian Neil and John Lawrence, on November 26, 2002.

## FAREWELL & PARTING

*These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been honored to call them Brothers. Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.*

### ABRACADABRA

**John Marshall Tate** '56

### ARIZONA

**Wilmer E. Harper** '42, August 18, 2001

### AUBURN

**Michael R. Harris** '59, October 21, 2002

### COLUMBIA

**Alfred L. Bell** '56

### CORNELL

**John Coleman** '29, Jan. 17, 2003  
**John D. Lyall** '30  
**Charles L. Bloch** '33  
**Robert T. Gerlough** '52

### EASTERN ILLINOIS

**Eugene G. Gierek** '77

### FLORIDA

**Conrad G. Demro, Jr.** '48, May 20, 2003

### FULLERTON

**Christopher R. Gharda** '99

### HAYWARD

**Robert Grazzini ASC**, May 2003

### HOBART

**Ronald H. Isaac** '53

### ILLINOIS

**James H. Cravens MD** '41, January 19, 2003  
**Robert A. Kingery** '50, April 27, 2003

### IOWA

**Tom C. Dreibelbeis** '74, September 28, 2002

### IOWA STATE

**Gerald G. Graves** '35, September 4, 2001

### L.S.U.

**John A. Murrell** '00

### KANSAS

**Herbert Reed** '30, Nov. 9, 2002

### MARYLAND

**Benjamin Petty** '03, March 2, 2003

### MIAMI

**Timothy R. Condon** '83, December 19, 2002

### NEBRASKA

**Harry W. Hayward** '51, September 26, 2002

### NORTH TEXAS

**Brian N. Lively** '96, January 13, 2003

### OHIO STATE

**Ray H. Chamberlain** '39, December 27, 2002

### OREGON STATE

**Keith W. Schrepel** '45, December 22, 2002  
**Edward R. Hoerner** '47  
**James L. Gossler** '50

### PENN STATE

**Thomas L. Roberts**  
**Harold L. Kaness** '35  
**G. Richard Weaver** '54

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Kenneth J. Weaver** '33

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Howard Nelson** '50, June 9, 2002  
**Gail W. Forbes** '51, September 17, 2002  
**Alan H. Rowan** '51, February 12, 2003

### TEXAS

**Chauncey W.W. "Tex" Cook** '30



May 19, 2003  
 "Tex" was Chairman of General Foods Corp. from 1966 to 1974 and its president from 1965 to

1973. He also served on the Board of Directors for American Machine Foundry, Capital National Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank, Shell Oil, Texas Commerce Bancshares and Whirlpool. He was Delta Chi of the Year for 2001.

**Harvey N. Nebergall** '33, April 24, 2002

### WISCONSIN

**Eldon Wolf** '40, March 28, 2003  
**Charles Adamowicz** '41, December 14, 2002  
**William A. Jackson** '43, November 7, 2002

Our sincerest apologies to:

**Richard Schell**, DePauw '83 whom we had incorrectly listed in Farewell & Parting in the Winter/Spring 2003 Quarterly. He is alive and well and living in Puerto Rico.

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