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## Cover Story

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The special Congress rate is only \$105 for single, double, triple and quad! Reservations CAN NOT be made until late August 2006. Watch [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) for details.

The Hilton in the *Walt Disney World*® Resort is the place to be August 8–12, 2007 when Deltasigs from across the country will gather to celebrate our Centennial Grand Chapter Congress! This Congress promises to be the largest Deltasig event of all time! Be a part of it!!

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## Attractions

You won't want to miss any of the special events planned for our Centennial Congress! However, in your free time, here's a sample of some of the newest attractions Orlando has to offer.

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### Putting Life into the Night

When it comes to nightlife in Orlando, there's a place for everyone, beginning at *Downtown Disney*®, including *Pleasure Island*. *Pleasure Island* features a combination of dance clubs and concert halls. *West Side* houses the *House of Blues*® and the world-renowned *La Nouba*™ by Cirque du Soleil®. Also Disney's Boardwalk area is a waterfront village that houses the ESPN Club. All this, just a short **walk** from our Congress hotel—the Hilton in The Walt Disney World Resort!

Universal's answer to great night life is CityWalk. The 30-acre complex includes the world's largest Hard Rock Café and the Hard Rock Live concert venue, Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville, Bob Marley—A Tribute to Freedom, Pat O'Brien's, CityJazz, Latin Quarter and The Groove.

Be sure and visit [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) regularly for all the latest Centennial Congress news. Additionally, be sure and view [www.orlandoinfo.com](http://www.orlandoinfo.com) for all your Orlando travel and tourism needs. We look forward to celebrating Delta Sigma Pi's first 100 years with you!

### Centennial Plans

Don't miss out on the biggest and grandest Deltasig celebration to date! From the opening session and keynote address to the legislative and business ceremonies and concluding with the most magical banquet ever, this Congress will be the one not to miss!

Extensive details on Congress registration, programming and Orlando attractions will be available at a later date at [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org).

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# Six Degrees of Delta Sigma Pi



Mark Mikelat,  
Arizona State

**P**ersonal networks can be very powerful and we are supposedly all connected to each other through a short string of people we know. In this article, I am going to emphasize and elaborate, with some personal examples, on the power of

the Delta Sigma Pi network.

Once initiated, a brother is a brother, yet this means different things to different people throughout their life. I invite you to take a short walk through my life and see how the Delta Sigma Pi network has enriched me personally, professionally, and materially.

## Personal Enrichment: The College Experience

College is fun, exciting and a wonderful experience. College is also expensive, stressful and an overwhelming experience. The needs of balancing studying time, family responsibilities and potentially a job, produces stress, anxiety and blood-shot eyes. Huge doses of caffeine and those extra checks from parents can only help so much. What truly got me through college were the skills I learned in the Gamma Omega Chapter at Arizona State. While my coursework was important, the chapter taught me time management, teamwork, goal setting, and leadership. These are the skills most needed and desirable in the working world. The personal enrichment came not by simply learning these skills, but learning them with my brothers. By working in a friendship-filled chapter, I was able to learn and practice these skills in a supportive environment. Sure, I experienced drama and anxiety, but by sharing the burden with my brothers, and being able to ask them for advice and support, the problems were never insurmountable.

## Professional Enrichment: Newly Graduated

After graduation, and some years of work, I was baffled and confused. I thought to myself, "How could this be? I've been working for five (or so) years now and I'm not a CEO. I don't have an expense account or my own assistant. I must have skipped a step somewhere."

No, I hadn't done anything wrong, but I was frustrated with the slow, although normal progression of my professional life. I didn't know what to do. I thought that perhaps an MBA was a good choice, but I needed some advice. I turned to my Delta Sigma Pi network for the answer. I contacted the Central Office, purchased an alumni directory and began a huge letter writing campaign. The response rate I received was excellent and I had the opportunity to speak to several people of significant authority in the business world. Some of the Deltasigs I contacted were: Karen Hendricks, a former Senior Vice President for the Dial Corporation and CEO of Baldwin Piano; Eduardo Aguirre, then a bank president, and now Ambassador to the Kingdom of Spain and the Principality of Andorra; and Victor Kiam, the CEO and Chairman of the Board of Remington Corporation. These three recognized leaders in their respective fields provided me great advice and insight. Who gets corporate CEOs to return their calls? Why, brothers in Delta Sigma Pi, that's who!

## Material Enrichment: An Established Professional

After completing my MBA and demonstrating success in the fields of IT and management consulting, I got the house bug. I'd put off a house purchase, because, basically, I lived in paradise (otherwise known as the Belmont Shore area in Long Beach, Calif.). Unfortunately, living in paradise made house buying expensive. The typical house was \$400,000

for approximately 1000 square feet. One could find a deal for \$350,000— that is, if you had your own gun, bulletproof vest and didn't mind crack dealers for neighbors! In the summer of 2003, I set a goal of being a homeowner before the end of the year, but was having no luck. In the first week of November, I called Larry, a friend and brother, in Arizona. I related my challenge to him and asked if he knew of anybody who could help me buy an investment property in Arizona, a place less burdened with fantasy house prices. "Of course—Billy!" was his immediate reply. Billy, also a brother, and I had met years prior. He had 15+ years of experience in real estate and owned several investment properties himself. I called Billy, explained my intent and he was receptive to the idea. I called him on a Monday, submitted an offer a couple of days later, and on Saturday my offer was accepted. Twenty-four days later, I was the full owner and was reviewing the application of a potential renter. I'd not seen the house when I purchased it, and as of right now, the house has appreciated roughly 100%.

As you see, the power of networking is incredibly valuable. Our Delta Sigma Pi experience has, continues to, and will continue to enrich us in many ways. Take advantage of the power of networking and utilize Delta Sigma Pi for the richness of its membership of professional, ethical and success-minded brothers. Regardless of your status as student, alumni, young or old, the relationships you've established in Delta Sigma Pi are valuable, powerful, and offer enrichment in countless ways.

My name is 'California Mark' Mikelat, and I'm proud to be a Deltasig! ▲

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"Fraternal Forum" allows elected leaders, staff, and interested members to offer updates, viewpoints and commentaries on issues facing the Fraternity. Contact the Central Office if you have an interest in authoring a column. Final determination of content rests with the editorial staff.

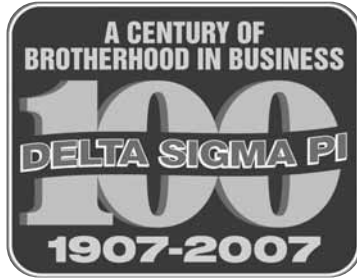
# The History of Delta Sigma Pi: 1947 to 1959 – Post War to Rock 'n Roll

by James Prescott, *Loyola-Chicago*

This is Part 7 of a 10-part Centennial Series, begun in the July '04 issue.

**1947** was a special year for Delta Sigma Pi. Rationing had ended and war-time travel restrictions lifted. In 1943 and 1945, the Grand Council (Board of Directors) had meetings in Chicago that were considered to be Grand Chapter Congresses due to travel restrictions. But now the Fraternity was free to gather in Congress (during the war years there could not be gatherings or conventions of 50 or more people). The city of Minneapolis was chosen for the first post-war Grand Chapter Congress and over 125 brothers attended.

Of the many decisions made at this Congress, a few stand out. A new position of Assistant Grand Secretary-Treasurer had been added and Brother James D. Thomson, *Northwestern-Chicago*, had been hired. Gig Wright was getting older and plans needed to be



made for the day in which Gig would choose to retire. This would still be some time off in the future.

Even though the Life Membership Program began in 1930, at the start of the Great Depression, by 1947 the National Endowment Fund had grown to over \$50,000 (from 1600 life members). The National Endowment Fund was the recipient of all proceeds from the sales of life memberships (which were originally priced at \$35). Collegiate discounts were approved in 1947 to make the purchase by collegians easier.

The NEF could also be used for student loans, chapter house loans, and was available to the National Fraternity if necessary. In fact, however, Gig Wright had been so skillful in protecting all the assets of the Fraternity throughout the entire war that by war's end the Fraternity was in relatively good shape, financially speaking.

## A Ground-Breaking 1949 Congress

Baltimore was chosen as host city for the 1949 Grand Chapter Congress. This proved to be the first of several Congresses that took up the discussion of some heavy topics. The first was the removal of the "Selective Membership" requirements from our constitution and bylaws. This was a very emotional topic for collegians and alumni alike. Some preferred to refer to these membership requirements as "restrictive membership" requirements. You had your choice



ABOVE: The Central Office moved from 222 W. Adams Street in Chicago to 330 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio, where it remains today. LEFT: A plaque, noting the dedication of the Central Office to H.G. "Gig" Wright, Executive Director for 31 years, is displayed with pride in the building's foyer.

of terms. Basically, Fraternity membership rules stated that only “males of Caucasian race, of Christian faith” were eligible to join Delta Sigma Pi. This issue came to the forefront in 1949 because some schools threatened to throw chapters off campus, or refused to allow new chapters to be installed, if we didn’t remove the “selective membership” requirements.

These membership requirements had been in force since the 1920s, and were not considered to be improper or wrong by a large segment of the Fraternity membership during the 30 years prior to this Congress. In fact, a large segment of the U.S. population did not consider these race or creed restrictions to be wrong or improper in other areas of society. Today, it is hard for us to understand how such rules could have been approved here, in America. But in those years in which these rules were in force, there was sufficient support that kept them from being removed. Many argued we had the basic right to choose whomever we accepted as our brother. Nonetheless, the “selective membership” requirements were removed from the national bylaws and constitution. But the issue was far from resolved.

Also of significance at this Congress was the change to the “Preamble,” or statement of purpose of Delta Sigma Pi. This was the first, and so far only, time the original wording of the purpose has been changed. The words “and social activity” were added. The reason for this (since no one in the brotherhood needed the clarification!) is that many schools were beginning to refer to Delta Sigma Pi as an honorary or recognition fraternity, not a true fraternity which we were and remain today.

Other items started or approved at this Congress included a new headquar-



*H. G. “Gig” Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus, acknowledges the dedication of the Central Office to him. From left: Reverend Howard Gebhart, Architect Keppel Small, and Grand President J. Harry Feltham.*

ters building fund, a testimonial of appreciation certificate for alumni (approved by the Grand Council), a retirement fund for Gig Wright, and the approval of the ‘Deltasig of the Year’ award. In addition, a committee was set up of Boston area alumni to look into the possibility of an educational foundation being established. When little came of this committee, Gig Wright asked Grand President W. C. Sehm to appoint Bostonian Walton Juengst, *New York*, as the committee chairman. He did, and things quickly began to happen. The end result, the Delta Sigma Pi Educational Foundation, would come into being in 1953.

### Hazing is Discussed

The 1951 Grand Chapter Congress was held in Dallas. The Korean War was about a year old, but as this “Police Action” would not attain the size of World War II, its impact on Delta Sigma Pi would be relatively minimal. There would be no rationing or travel restrictions. One of the main discussion issues of this Congress was hazing. Fraternities were beginning to take a stand on the

issue, hoping to ban the tradition of physical hazing. But many fraternities, including our own, were luke-warm when it came to mental hazing. Coupled with this was the continued effort to change the traditional “hell week” to a more purposeful “help week.” For many Deltasig chapters, a change went from having a “hell week” to a “hell night.” The issue of hazing would be debated well into the 1980s, and remains a challenge today.

In 1953, the Korean War came to an end and Deltasigs would gather in Denver for the next Congress. The Delta Sigma Pi Educational Foundation conducted its first meeting in conjunction with the Grand Chapter Congress, a tradition that was maintained all through its history, and now has become the tradition of the Board of Trustees of the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation. The building fund for a new Fraternity headquarters had reached more than \$6,000. Locations were being considered including Evanston, Illinois and Oxford, Ohio. Gig Wright formally announced his desire to retire.

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## A Legend Retires and the Central Office Moves

In a report to the 1953 Grand Chapter Congress, Past Grand President Allen L. Fowler noted, in part, the following: "For some years your Grand Council has thought about and discussed the possibility and the practicality of creating an educational foundation which could take over, and perhaps enlarge upon, some of the activities now being carried on by the Fraternity. The original thinking was to the effect that we should turn over the assets of our National Endowment Fund to this new Foundation, and that, upon payment of the \$50 life membership fee, a brother would automatically become a member of the Foundation. This was on the assumption that certain activities of Delta Sigma Pi, such as the alumni placing service, the publication of *The DELTASIG*, the biennial survey, scholarship keys, and chapter and student loans could be taken over by the new Educational Foundation."

After discussions with the U.S. Treasury Department, it was determined much of the original thinking would have to be scrapped, and there would have to be a "complete technical divorcement" of the Foundation management from that of the Fraternity. Such were the rules governing educational foundations in the 1950s. This led to the further discussions that \$50 (in 1950s valuation) was not a large enough amount to charge for a life membership considering the things that the Fraternity had hoped the Foundation could do. Once the life membership amount had been paid it was feared there may be no incentive for a brother to continue giving over the years. In the end, it was decided the National Endowment Fund of Delta Sigma Pi would not be transferred to the new Educational Foundation. The only area of "overlapping" purposes was in the area of student loans, which the National Endowment Fund could also make, but this was not considered to be a problem.



*A staff meeting in the Founders' Room of the "new" Central Office building. Pictured (from left): Jane Nelson, Jane Lehman, Ray Flodin, Helen Schocke, Peg Whitelaw and Jim Thomson. In the 1950s, Brother Thomson was charged with creation of the Central Office—from visiting cities to eventually buying furniture. His success is evident by the fine facility in Oxford, still in use today.*

Detroit was the host city for the 1955 Grand Chapter Congress. Gig Wright, who had devoted so much of his life to the development of the Fraternity over a 35 year period, would soon retire. The new Central Office building would be dedicated to Brother Wright for his



*Micro film capsules were placed in the Central Office building cornerstone by Past Grand President John L. McKewen while then Grand President J. Harry Feltham prepared to place the cover on the stone and seal it in place.*

extraordinary service. Also discussed at this Congress was the establishment of an alumni chapter franchise fee, an alumni chapter ritual, and the creation of a uniform alumni chapter membership card.

The Golden Anniversary of Delta Sigma Pi was celebrated in New York City at the Grand Chapter Congress. On May 18, 1957, the new Central Office building was officially dedicated to Gig Wright.

In 1959, the Grand Chapter Congress was held in Cincinnati. Grand Secretary-Treasurer James D. Thomson reported that the new building in Oxford, Ohio was working out just fine, in spite of almost nothing being ready upon their arrival in 1956. Hazing is still an issue. But the "Selective Membership" requirement is working out. ▲

**When the Centennial Series continues, bring on the hippies!**

*Note: The Centennial Edition of The DELTASIG will include this complete Centennial Series, as well as more detailed articles covering Gig Wright, Jim Thomson, the building of the Central Office—and much, much more!*



## Leadership Profiles

**Leadership Profiles** honor non-elected, volunteer brothers who exemplify leadership and service to Delta Sigma Pi.



Paul Brodie, Texas-Arlington

**Paul Brodie**, Texas-Arlington, currently serves as president of the Arlington Area Lone Star Alumni Chapter. As a collegian, he served his chapter in numerous roles including chancellor, vice president-chapter operations, vice president-scholarship and awards, ritual chair and pledge class president. Outside the Fraternity, Brother Brodie serves as president of Brodie Mediation Services, where he is certified in basic, advanced family and transformative mediation.

### FUN FACTS:

- ▲ While at Texas-Arlington, Paul was given the opportunity to help implement a mediation certification program that enabled brothers in the chapter to receive a full scholarship for basic and advanced mediation certification thanks to faculty advisor Dr. Gary Lacefield.
- ▲ Brother Brodie shares his home with two dogs and one cat.
- ▲ He describes Deltasig in one word: family.



Sanjay Trivedi, San Jose State

**Sanjay Trivedi**, San Jose State, is the district director for the newly reactivated Zeta Tau Chapter at Cal State-East Bay. As a collegian, he served as his chapter's vice president-alumni relations. Brother Trivedi is an operations manager with Complete Service Solutions Inc., a contract management company for retail chain stores in Modesto, Calif. In July, Sanjay marries Brother Rohini Duvvuri, Cal State-East Bay.

### FUN FACTS:

- ▲ For the past 14 years, Brother Trivedi has been a professional magician! He has performed several shows for his chapter, as well as locally in the San Francisco Bay area for birthday parties, charity shows, and fundraisers.
- ▲ Sanjay collects Deltasig memorabilia including pins, badges, old copies of *The DELTASIG* magazine, vintage newspaper clippings, vintage letters, and much more.
- ▲ His favorite Deltasig memory is going skydiving with colony members of the new Cal State-East



Katie Koch, Eastern Illinois

Bay Chapter. "It was a great opportunity to bond with the colony members as we jumped out of an airplane at some 15,000 feet!"

**Katie Koch**, Eastern Illinois, currently serves Deltasig as chair of the National Alumni Development Committee. She is also a member of the National Professional Development Committee. Previously, Brother Koch served as district director for the Chicago Alumni Chapter, chair of her province's Professional Development committee and her collegiate chapter's senior vice president. Katie is director of claims recruiting with Progressive Insurance in St. Louis and is married to Leadership Foundation Trustee Greg Koch.

### FUN FACTS:

- ▲ Even though Katie is claustrophobic, she loves scuba diving.
- ▲ Her most valued possession: "Our season tickets to Cardinals baseball games because my husband and I chat more



James "Duckie" Webb, Houston

during baseball season than any other time of the year!"

- ▲ Katie's favorite Deltasig event to attend is Grand Chapter Congress. "You just can't beat a week of fun and business with 1000 brothers!"

**James "Duckie" Webb**, Houston, currently serves as chair of the National Scholarship Development and Awards Committee. His previous roles include serving as treasurer and vice president of the Space City Houston Alumni Chapter and district director for the Eta Psi Chapter at Houston. Brother Webb is an independent software consultant, specializing in developing highly customized software applications for a variety of clients.

### FUN FACTS:

- ▲ He describes Deltasig in one word: Opportunity
- ▲ His most valued possession is his memories.
- ▲ What might surprise others about Duckie is he loves to cook!



*With the numerous sessions presented at LEADs, even the most die-hard attendee needs occasional stretching breaks. Here, the South Central brothers show how it's done!*

# LEAD Provincial Conferences Set Record-Breaking Attendance!



*It was a LEAD season like no other with more than 1,500 brothers traveling to Columbus, Austin, Atlanta, Anaheim and Milwaukee . . . .*



*It's a meeting of presidents in Atlanta as Past Grand President Bob Busse, Rutgers, shares some advice with fellow Atlanta brother Grand President Mitch Simmons.*

In Columbus, brothers were treated to Zuheir Sofia's Career Achievement award presentation and Jason Campbell being named the 2006 National Collegian of the Year. Special speakers related to the conference included Ohio State's head football coach Jim Tressel and Business School Dean Joseph Alutto (both arranged by the Ohio State chapter and assisted by the Ohio Dominican chapter).

With Austin came the presentation of a chapter charter to Eta Tau Chapter at McNeese State. Gulf South Regional Vice President Jason Campagna, a Louisiana resident, gave a moving update on areas affected by Hurricane Katrina—and a summary of the community service events chapters are participating in to benefit the victims. Banquet guests were treated to a memorial service conducted by Brother Roger Tienken (2005 National Honorary Initiate), grandson of Founder Henry Tienken. Also, congratulations go out to South Central Province Community Service Chair Tracey Florio and her team for putting on an amazing community service event where a large donation of pet, cleaning and office items were made to the Central Texas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.



Anaheim attendees were treated to an educational keynote address by Adam Carroll of National Financial Educators, with the popular program, *The Money Game*.



LEAD Provincials feature an array of excellent speakers. Here, motivational speaker Chad Ritchey addresses the North Central LEAD Provincial crowd in Milwaukee.



It was 80s night at the Western LEAD in Anaheim and all the regional vice presidents joined in on the fun! From left: Pacific Coast RVP Paul Dawson, Desert Mountain RVP Justin Cranmer, Bay Area RVP Lisa Brown, Sierra Nevada RVP Amanda Smith, South Pacific RVP Tom Skinner and Rocky Mountain RVP Richard Horvath.

Brothers in Atlanta were treated to a college spirit DJ dance, where attendees sported college and Deltasig apparel. And congratulations to all who participated in the Penny War, where \$450 was raised for Hosea Feed the Hungry and \$150 donated to the Leadership Foundation.

Anaheim featured an awesome 80s-theme banquet and an educational keynote address by Adam Carroll, of National Financial Educators and the popular program, *The Money Game*.

A successful casino night was the highlight of the Milwaukee LEAD and brothers were given the opportunity to tour the Harley Davidson facility. A personal highlight for North Central Provincial Vice President Amy Briggs was having her sister, Karen, speak on behalf of the Wisconsin Chapter of Leukemia and Lymphoma Society—she serves as senior campaign manager—which was the recipient of funds from casino night and raffle tickets sold during the weekend which totaled \$560.

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It's always fun to see what new items chapters have for sale. Here, North Central brothers from Valparaiso show off their merchandise.



## Mark Your Calendars . . .

For the fall 2006 LEAD Schools, spring 2007 LEAD Provincials and our Centennial Grand Chapter Congress in Orlando, August 8–12, 2007.

All of these events, which are subsidized by the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation, are packed with education, networking, brotherhood and memories to last a lifetime.



*Ohio State and Ohio Dominican brothers worked together to bring in OSU Business Dean Joseph Alutto and Ohio State Buckeye football coach Jim Tressel for their Friday night event. Here, Ohio State's Phil Pennino (left) presents Tressel with some Deltasig mementos.*



*It was all smiles at the Austin LEAD where brothers were treated to a charter presentation to the Eta Tau Chapter at McNeese State.*



*A gathering of brothers at a pre-event to the Northeastern LEAD in Columbus included (from left) Phil Pennino, Ohio State, Ohio State Business School Dean Joseph Alutto, Buffalo, Northeastern Provincial Vice President Onuka Ibe, Executive Director Bill Schilling, Greater Allegheny Regional Vice President Wayne Lauer and Rajan Sheth, Ohio State.*



*The Southern Province raised an impressive \$600 through a Penny War: \$450 went to Hosea Feed the Hungry and \$150 was donated to the Leadership Foundation in the name of the region winner, Central Gulf. Presenting the donations were (from left) National Alumni Development Committee member Velvet Simmons, Tampa District Director Karin Grant, Grand President Mitch Simmons, Central Florida District Director Wendy Bolton and North Florida District Director Mary Moon.*



The South Central LEAD in Austin saw a large collection of pet, cleaning and office items donated to the Central Texas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Tracey Florio, provincial community service chair, organized the process.

## South Central LEAD Provincial Benefits Central Texas SPCA

by Tracey Florio, South Central Provincial Community Service Chair

The South Central Province selected the Central Texas SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) as beneficiary of its community service project at the Austin LEAD Provincial. Not only did brothers donate pet, cleaning and office items, they also benefited from the lunch program given by CTSPA President Ms. Jeanette Cacciola.

“Not only did I want this community service event to benefit homeless and abandoned animals,” says Tracey Florio, “but I wanted it to be two-fold where the attendees would learn about working for a non-profit.” Ms. Cacciola spoke about the benefits of volunteering, types of jobs available in a non-profit, marketing required for a non-profit and what Deltasigs can do now to volunteer.

Ms. Cacciola spoke about the various positions found in non-profits. “Large non-profits have many jobs similar to major companies. At smaller non-profits, employees wear many hats. In these “generalist” roles, you get an opportunity to find out what you really enjoy and what you would prefer not to do more of in future jobs.”

“I was pleased to hear that the attendees found the speech beneficial to them,” said Brother Florio. “Not only did brothers bring donations to help those who could not help themselves, but they learned the benefits of volunteering. I hope to include the SPCA as a beneficiary in other cities that we hold events.” ▲



October 7  
Harrisburg LEAD School

October 14  
Louisville LEAD School

October 21  
Indianapolis LEAD School

November 4  
Baton Rouge LEAD School  
Phoenix LEAD School

February 9–11, 2007  
Northeastern LEAD  
Provincial Conference –  
Providence

February 16–18, 2007  
Southern LEAD Provincial  
Conference – Nashville

February 23–25, 2007  
North Central LEAD  
Provincial Conference –  
Chicago

Western LEAD Provincial  
Conference – Las Vegas

March 2–4, 2007  
South Central LEAD  
Provincial Conference –  
St. Louis



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# COLLEGIANS OF

## A Life Changing Decision

by 2006 National Collegian of the Year Jason Campbell, Penn State-Behrend

Three years ago, pledging Delta Sigma Pi turned out to be the best decision of my college career. Like many other brothers I've met, joining a Greek organization was never something that had been a serious thought in my mind. After my freshman year of college I was anything but excited about my experience. Living off campus, and the fact I already spent five years in the professional world before school, I felt as if I didn't belong. I left Penn State and moved to Virginia with little aspirations of returning.

I decided to go to a local school part time while continuing to work as a manager for a local building company. At the end of the summer, I found out I received a scholarship for academic performance that could only be used at Penn State. Putting myself through school, I decided this was something that I couldn't pass up, so I decided to return. Upon returning I told myself I had to get involved around campus if there was any chance of enjoying or even completing the next three years.

In the fall of my sophomore year I switched to the school of business and in one of my first classes a few chapter brothers came to talk about Delta Sigma Pi. While I was originally reluctant to look further, I decided I could at least see what this group was about. That push I gave myself was the best decision I made at Penn State. Deciding to pledge, I soon found the one thing that I was missing in my life since I had left the Marine Corps—brotherhood! Brotherhood was an aspect of my life that had been a major driving force in my past accomplishments. The camaraderie and friendships involved with such an organization give you the opportunity to build yourself professionally, as well as help others learn from your experiences.

I soon found myself wrapped up in the Fraternity at both the chapter and National level. Attending a LEAD School two weeks into my pledge program, I was able to get a taste of the diversity and professionalism that Delta Sigma Pi strives to uphold. I soon found myself serving as the vice president-pledge education, followed by serving as the chapter president. Each year I attended multiple LEAD events, and in the summer of 2005 I attended LeaderShape® and Grand Chapter Congress in Orlando. The one aspect of all this travel that had always made me smile was simply meeting other brothers from all over the nation. The networking and friendships available in Delta Sigma Pi has made a large impact on my life and over the past year I have made trips all over the country and gone on vacation with friends I would have never met without being involved with the Fraternity.

Although I found the light at the end of the tunnel and graduated in May, I know my experiences in Delta Sigma Pi are just beginning. I have learned many things from this Fraternity that I hope to share with everyone I encounter over the next several years. The one piece of advice I would give to everyone—be involved! Take that extra step to gain leadership experience in your chapter, and if you are graduating soon then there is a wide range of opportunities for you to remain involved in Delta Sigma Pi—after all, brotherhood is for life!

I look forward to working with our Board of Directors and in serving you as the 2006 Collegian of the Year!

Fraternally,



Jason Campbell



Jason Campbell

## Congratulations 2006 Collegian of the Year Winners!

Each year, a collegiate member from every chapter who demonstrates what it truly means to be a Deltasig, is chosen as their chapter's collegian of the year.

The following criteria, in order of importance, are taken into consideration in the selection of chapter candidates, the regional and provincial winners, and finally the selection of the National Collegian of the Year: Fraternity involvement, leadership, and commitment; university or college and/or community involvement, leadership, and service; pursuit of professional development through courses and work experiences; and scholastic average, including all courses completed prior to chapter nomination. Other criteria considered includes, in no particular order: ability to represent the Fraternity on the National Board of Directors, leadership ability, dependability, responsibility, honesty, integrity, sincerity, moral character, personality and professional attitude.

Regional winners are selected by a committee appointed by the Regional Vice President. One provincial winner is selected by each Provincial Scholastic Development and Awards Committee. Each provincial winner is eligible to be selected as National Collegian of the Year. The National Scholastic Development and Awards Committee selects the national winner.

# THE YEAR

## Congratulations 2006 Provincial Winners!



Tracy Schwartz



Stacey Berger



Eric Scott



Tristan Paddock

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Tracy Schwartz, *Minnesota State*

**NORTHEASTERN (and National COY):** Jason Campbell, *Penn State-Behrend*

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Stacey Berger, *Truman State*

**SOUTHERN:** Eric Scott, *Bellarmino*

**WESTERN:** Tristan Paddock, *Western State*

Regional Collegian of the Year winners received: a pearl and ruby badge and a \$400 award from the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation made possible by the Clyde Kitchens/Thoben Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Sparks Scholarship Funds. Provincial Collegian of the Year winners, in addition to their regional awards and recognitions, will receive an additional \$500 scholarship (if they enroll in graduate studies within five years after being selected). The national winner also serves as a voting member of Delta Sigma Pi's Board of Directors for a two-year term and becomes eligible for a \$5000 scholarship from the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Sparks.

### Regional Winners

#### ATLANTIC COAST

William Dunbar, *Georgia Southern*

#### BAY AREA

Anadelia Rodriguez, *San Jose State*

#### CAPITAL

Ted Compher, *Shepherd*

#### CENTRAL

Anne Mitchell, *Illinois-Urbana*

#### CENTRAL GULF

Jenna Donaldson, *Troy*

#### DESERT MOUNTAIN

Alyse Aldrich, *Northern Arizona*

#### EAST CENTRAL

Jeffrey Brawand, *Cincinnati*

#### EASTERN

Aimee Raganit, *St. Peter's*

#### GATEWAY

Stacey Berger, *Truman State*

#### GREAT LAKES

Jessica Johns, *Northern Illinois*

#### GREAT PLAINS

Brandelle Slater, *Iowa*

#### GULF SOUTH

Casey Boudreaux, *Louisiana State*

#### GULF WESTERN

Subin Varghese, *Texas-Austin*

#### HURON

Tiffany Jones, *Wayne State-Michigan*

#### MID-ATLANTIC

Elizabeth Taylor, *Lynchburg*

#### MID-SOUTH

Eric Scott, *Bellarmino*

#### MIDWESTERN

Nicholas Johnson, *Rockhurst*

#### NEW ENGLAND

Daniel Collins, *Massachusetts-Boston*

#### NIAGARA

Kate-Lynn Timmermans, *Cornell*

#### NORTH CENTRAL

Tracy Schwartz, *Minnesota State*

#### PACIFIC COAST

Andrew Chang, *California-San Diego*

#### ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Tristan Paddock, *Western State*

#### SIERRA NEVADA

Michael Richardson, *Nevada-Reno*

#### SOUTH ATLANTIC

Mark Benoit, *Florida Atlantic*

#### SOUTHEASTERN

Latisha Thomas, *Georgia State*

#### SOUTH PACIFIC

Troy Monken, *Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo*

#### SOUTHWESTERN

Stephanie Ramirez, *Southern Methodist*

#### STEEL VALLEY

Jason Campbell, *Penn State-Behrend*

### Chapter Winners

**Alabama**—Rebecca Tweedy

**Albany**—Raymond Andrews

**Arizona**—Jason Badal

**Arizona State**—Katie Oestreich

**Auburn**—Julie Manchir

**Ball State**—Ashley Billiard

**Baylor**—Marylou Gonda

**Bellarmino**—Eric Scott

**Bentley**—Christopher Cincotta

**Binghamton**—Mikhail Shilshtut

**Bowling Green State**—Matthew Richard

**Bryant**—Paul Cetola Jr.

**Buffalo**—Aaron Beauregard

**California-Berkeley**—Hannah Ko

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# COLLEGIANS OF THE YEAR

**California-Los Angeles**–Geraldine Uy  
**California-Riverside**–Jocelyn Chang  
**California-San Diego**–Andrew Chang  
**Cal Poly-Pomona**–Diane Kim  
**Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo**–Troy Monken  
**Cal State-Chico**–Danielle Lopez  
**Cal State-Fresno**–Dioscoro Garing  
**Cal State-Fullerton**–Nolan Wirtz  
**Cal State-Long Beach**–Diana Grasso  
**Cal State-Northridge**–Maria Colorge  
**Central Missouri State**–Terra Herzberger  
**Cincinnati**–Jeffrey Brawand  
**Colorado-Boulder**–Jeff Kim  
**Colorado-Colorado Springs**–Timothy Steadman  
**Colorado State**–Ryan Marzec  
**Cornell**–Kate-Lynn Ann Timmermans  
**Dayton**–Megan Burke  
**Denver**–Jessica Marshall  
**DePaul**–Michael Velazquez  
**Drake**–Michelle Petrowitsch  
**Duquesne**–Bradley Wensel  
**East Tennessee State**–Amanda Bradley  
**Evansville**–Whitney Reichenbacher  
**Ferris State**–Kareem Davis  
**Florida Atlantic**–Mark Benoit  
**Florida International**–Valerie Vicente  
**Florida State**–Anh Tuan Pham  
**George Mason**–David Feret

**Georgia College & State**–Benjamin Jones  
**Georgia Southern**–William Dunbar  
**Georgia State**–Latisha Thomas  
**Howard**–Kristen Wilson  
**Illinois State**–Sharbel Shanine  
**Illinois-Urbana**–Anne Marie Mitchell  
**Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne**–Eric Gaydos  
**Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis**–Michele Knoy  
**Iowa**–Brandelle Slater  
**Johns Hopkins**–Bosede Olaogun  
**Kansas**–Patrick “Joseph” Mulvihill Jr.  
**Kent State**–Elizabeth Eckels  
**Lewis**–Peter Jeszka  
**Longwood**–Alicia Watson  
**Louisiana at Lafayette**–Seward Broussard Jr.  
**Louisiana State**–Casey Boudreaux  
**Loyola-Chicago**–Carlyn Kuzma  
**Loyola Marymount**–Dominique Thuy-Linh Ta  
**Lynchburg**–Elizabeth Taylor  
**Marquette**–Kathryn Wells  
**Massachusetts-Boston**–Daniel Collins  
**McNeese State**–Caroline McKim  
**Mercer**–Adrienne Calloway  
**Miami-Florida**–Lauline Mozard  
**Miami-Ohio**–Kurt Ericson  
**Michigan State**–Andrew Corsi  
**Minnesota**–Mark Boyadjis  
**Minnesota State**–Tracy Schwartz  
**Missouri-Columbia**–Katherine Diehl

## Who Will Next Year's Winners Be?

Each chapter may nominate one collegiate member for the Collegian of the Year award annually. A chapter member other than the nominee must complete the nomination form on the Awards & Recognition section of [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) no later than October 15. The Collegian of the Year nominee must then complete an application (for higher levels of recognition) using the Awards & Recognition section of [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) no later than November 15. For complete guidelines, review the *Awards & Recognition Guide* at [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org).

**Missouri-Kansas City**–Chase Orstad  
**Missouri-St. Louis**–Althea Richardson  
**Missouri State**–Lisa Marble  
**Nebraska-Omaha**–Jessica Merrill  
**Nevada-Reno**–Michael Richardson  
**New Mexico**–Pamela Haynes  
**New Mexico State**–John Socolofsky  
**New Jersey**–Lauren Sinanian  
**North Carolina-Greensboro**–Toya Young  
**North Florida**–Lindsey Herr  
**North Texas**–Paul Wingo  
**Northern Arizona**–Alyse Aldrich  
**Northern Colorado**–Elizabeth Harrison  
**Northern Illinois**–Jessica Johns  
**Ohio**–Chairatch Phrompechru  
**Ohio State**–Laura Mauro

**Oklahoma**–Skelton Tyler  
**Pacific**–Erik Hansen  
**Penn State-Behrend**–Jason Campbell  
**Penn State-State College**–Victoria Frantz  
**Pennsylvania**–Damian Dalla-Longa  
**Philadelphia**–Sarah Gonzalez  
**Pittsburgh**–Matthew Lausi  
**Purdue**–Jonathan Payne  
**Radford**–Miranda Diggs  
**Redlands**–Kristin Layton  
**Rider**–Michael Soto  
**Rockhurst**–Nicholas Johnson  
**Roger Williams**–Brian Sullivan  
**Saginaw Valley State**–Tara Barancik  
**San Diego**–Alicia Rouse  
**San Francisco State**–Inbar Koppel  
**San Jose State**–Anadelia Rodriguez

## COY Task Force Needs Your Help!

The Collegian of the Year Task Force needs your help on defining the role and requirements of the National Collegian of the Year. If you have any ideas or would like to help, please email COY Task Force Chair, and 2005 Collegian of the Year, Dave Glanzrock at [glanzrock@gmail.com](mailto:glanzrock@gmail.com).



**Santa Clara**–Michael Mason  
**Shepherd**–Ted Compher  
**Siena**–Kurt Mulligan  
**South Carolina**–Amanda Kozlowsky  
**South Dakota**–Shauna Peterson  
**South Florida**–  
**Tampa**–Cassandra Currier  
**Southern California**–Stephanie Chow  
**Southern Methodist**–Stephanie Ramirez  
**Southern Mississippi**–Warren Smith  
**St. Cloud State**–Jason D Ledeboer  
**St. Joseph's**–Christie Gomes  
**St. Louis**–Teresa Smith  
**St. Peter's**–Aimee Raganit  
**St. Thomas**–Hannah Schmieg  
**Syracuse**–Elizabeth Murphy  
**Tampa**–Carly Hagen  
**Tennessee**–Jeremy Villar  
**Texas A&M-Corpus Christi**–Andrea Pleasant  
**Texas-Arlington**–Richard Ashton III  
**Texas-Austin**–Subin Varghese  
**Texas Christian**–Jade Holzmueller  
**Troy**–Jenna Donaldson  
**Truman State**–Stacey Berger  
**Valparaiso**–Elizabeth Beyer  
**Virginia Tech**–Tinia Pina  
**Washington-Missouri**–Ryan Day  
**Wayne State-Michigan**–Tiffany Jones  
**Wayne State-Nebraska**–Vincent Hoehne  
**West Alabama**–Oluyinka (Yinka) Tolulope Oso  
**West Florida**–Harrison Straley  
**Western Illinois**–Adam Leonard  
**Western Kentucky**–Emily Durbin  
**Western Michigan**–Andrea Brown  
**Western State**–Tristan Paddock  
**Wingate**–Michael Hemphill  
**Winona State**–Jessica Wessa  
**Wisconsin-La Crosse**–Richard Pearse IV  
**Xavier**–Katie Rahn

## Seizing the Moment

by 2004 National Collegian of the Year Stephanie Menio, *Pittsburgh*



Stephanie Menio

Two years, a few Deltasig weddings, two jobs and several events later, I am coming to the conclusion of my term on the Delta Sigma Pi National Board of Directors. Instead of rambling on about my experiences, which could take days, I thought I would condense some of the key lessons I have learned since graduating from college and being a Board member.

### I Am OK Just the Way I Am

Early on, I was able to identify my personality type and began figuring out who I was. What was so encouraging for me was everyone cheering me on along the way and stressing the strengths of my personality. I truly became myself these past two years and that was because of all of the Deltasigs I interacted with across the country. As the Board encouraged my strengths, I felt free to be myself. When I became comfortable at Fraternity events, I began showing my true colors at work. Now, I am having a great time at work, in life and in Delta Sigma Pi. Having a net-

work of people who are there no matter what and who understand who you are is very important to being successful in life.

### Passion and Hard Work

The Board of Directors and Central Office staff are very passionate about what they do and work extremely hard for the Fraternity. As a collegian, I never understood the inner-workings of the Central Office or the Board of Directors. Their intensity is like nothing I have ever seen. After seeing the detail, the thought and consideration that goes into every decision, I am so appreciative to all the staff and leaders for making my collegiate and now alumni experiences so memorable. Witnessing how our national leaders approach the business and brotherhood of the Fraternity makes me proud to call myself a Deltasig. I realized how much I need to give back and create the same opportunities for future brothers.

### A Lot to Learn

Being on the Board, I am definitely humbled by how much I don't know—and that is OK. The key to being successful is to feel the fear and do it anyway. Everyday I feel I don't know what I am doing, but I don't let that stop me. If you feel comfortable, you aren't trying or learning new things. You aren't being bold and you are not living up to your full potential. I recently read the book *Never Eat Lunch Alone* by Keith Ferrazzi, which talks about the secrets to success, one relationship at a time. My favorite quote out of the book is: Seize this very minute; what you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it. —*Johann Wolfgang von Goethe*.

Our brotherhood is priceless on so many levels. We need to be bold and resourceful throughout our early lives. When we don't know something, there is always a brother on the other side who knows. If we have an idea about making the Fraternity or business world better, there is always a brother who wants to hear it. Sitting back and just "being" isn't a Deltasig. We have a network unlike any other and we can't be afraid to use it when we want to learn or need help.

Now that I reflected on what I have learned the past two years, I am looking to the future and all of the opportunities that lie ahead. It's time to pave my way once again and continue on the journey of my lifelong brotherhood in Delta Sigma Pi. Proud to be a Deltasig!

Fraternally,

*Stephanie Menio*  
Stephanie Menio

## On Campus

### Angelo State/Eta Theta

In April, the university's Finance Real Estate Organization, along with Delta Sigma Pi, organized an etiquette dinner to show students the proper way to conduct themselves in the business world. The purpose of the meal was to prepare students for a business dinner or interview.—<http://www.asurampage.com/vnews/display.v/ART/2006/04/07/443577626ce9f>

### Arizona State / Gamma Omega

In March, 35 Deltasigs took part in the Tostitos Southwest Salsa Challenge, an annual fundraiser for the Hemophilia Association of Arizona in Tempe. Over 15,000 attendees sampled salsas from various booths, while also hearing from speakers hoping to raise awareness on hemophilia and \$100,000 to support a summer camp for kids with various blood disorders.—Michael Barney

### Beta Nu / Pennsylvania

On March 22, Sovereign Bank Chairman and CEO Jay S. Sidhu addressed students from the Wharton School of Business. "Given the significant growth of Sovereign Bank in recent years, we thought it would be great to have Mr. Sidhu talk to Wharton students about his



On April 4, CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO brothers celebrated the 25th anniversary of their chapter. Over 180 alumni took part in the festivities which included "Deltasig-a-Palooza," an event at a local park with face painting, sumo wrestling and a gourmet BBQ. The day ended with a banquet where brothers Skip Loomis and Pam Cosart were recognized for being charter members of the chapter. Guests joining in the celebration were South Pacific Regional Vice President Tom Skinner, Western Provincial Vice President Chuck Brown, Golden Council member Claire Roberts, Bill Thompson and Skip and Lois Loomis. From left: Brothers Warren Forest, Carol Wingereid, Russ Wood, Astrid Lang-Ree Fann, Eric Hubbs, Pam Cosart, Stacy Kent, Lee Anne Spencer, Bill Vogel, Terri Jacques, and Ashley Mikami

success," said Cleveland Burthey, chapter president. "We asked him to discuss the importance of vision when expanding a corporation and to provide details regarding the development of a corporate strategy and the challenges that arise

throughout this expansion process."  
—Cleveland Burthey

### Florida Atlantic / Zeta Phi

From June 4-12, brothers Nathan Powers, Christina Rodrigues and Geno Roefaro joined university stu-

dents from all over Europe to raise money for children's projects in post-Chernobyl Belarus. This event, called "Bike2Belarus" was held by the Students 10K, an organization of students from colleges and universities in Ireland. Each student must raise enough funds to cover all expenses and to make a significant donation to the hospice program. Since it began in 2000, the humanitarian organization has built a solarium at a Belarusian orphanage, provided buses, ambulances, radiation monitoring equipment, medical support, and built a sensory garden and kitchens at Belarusian orphanages. The goal of this year's event was to raise enough funds to create a hospice program, including buildings, medical and support staff, transport vehicles, home support services and bereavement counseling, for the entire territories bordering the Chernobyl Radiation Zone.  
—Nathan Powers

### Indiana / Alpha Pi

Last fall, 17 brothers participated in Dance Marathon and raised \$5300 for the infectious disease ward of Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. Dance Marathon is a 36-hour event where participants are on their feet for the majority of



BENTLEY brothers held a recruitment event where yellow ribbons were sold to honor the troops. The chapter is proud to say fellow Bentley brother Corporal Chris Cincotta is currently serving in Iraq and money from the ribbons went to [www.anymarine.com](http://www.anymarine.com) in his honor. The chapter also continued their involvement with the Waltham Boys and Girls Club by helping clean their outside volleyball nets and playing games with the children. In April, a group of brothers participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk in Boston around The Charles. In addition, the chapter hosted an information session on "Business on the Golf Course" where brothers from ROGER WILLIAMS, MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON and CONNECTICUT were in attendance.

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those hours, with occasional short breaks provided to eat. Throughout the weekend, there were bands, games and other fun events provided for the participants. In order to raise the money, we held a pancake breakfast, a campus-wide cook-out and a pudding wrestling event. We also wrote letters to family and friends asking for donations. I know my brothers will agree when I say this was one of the most amazing events I've participated in.—Carol Dangelmajer

**Louisiana State/  
Beta Zeta**

In April, business students were treated to a lecture by Baton Rouge Mayor Kip Holden hosted by Deltasig. He spoke about his political views, economic policies and life philosophies. The mayor revealed the trials and tribulations he encountered on his journey up the leadership ladder and offered advice to students heading into the business world. "When you fall down, you can stay on the ground and have a pity party for yourself, or you can brush yourself off and try again," Holden said. "You have



*In April, the Kappa Xi Chapter at LOUISIANA AT LAFAYETTE, along with the ACADIANA-LAFAYETTE Alumni Chapter hosted the Gulf South Regional Weekend. The festivities included a Gulf South Regional Initiation, a celebration of Kappa Xi's 25th Anniversary, and a Regional Conference. The weekend drew attendance from over 100 brothers from six collegiate and three alumni chapters, as well as national officers including South Central Provincial Vice President Jeff Gallentine (far left) and Gulf South Regional Vice President Jason Campagna (back row, far right). In addition, Kappa Xi, along with assistance from LOUISIANA STATE, OUR LADY OF HOLY CROSS, LOUISIANA TECH, MCNEESE STATE, NICHOLLS STATE, and the ACADIANA-LAFAYETTE, BATON ROUGE-RED STICK, and NEW ORLEANS-CRESCENT CITY Alumni Chapters, completed several community service activities, including donations to the local Faith House, United Blood Services, and the Leadership Foundation.*



Congratulations to Theta Pi Chapter at Bowling Green State—named BGSU's Most Outstanding Student Organization for the spring term!



*It's all about teamwork at the 3rd Annual ST. THOMAS Brotherhood Retreat. In addition, brothers have volunteered with Junior Achievement in the Twin Cities and held their annual parent and alumni brunch. From left: Sam Kociemba, Bridget McKeown, Bri Barnes, Eric Olson, Jessica Felling, Mark Noel, Hannah Hoes, and Aaron Wenck.*



*The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and L.A. ALUMNI chapters celebrated Alumni Day at the Westin Bonaventure in downtown Los Angeles. Pictured (from left): Taleen Khatchadourian, Southern California, L.A. Alumni Chapter President Rochelle Siegrist, Cal State-Long Beach, and husband, Jim, Southern California, (who serves as alumni chapter treasurer) showing off some of the items donated for the silent auction. This first-time event provided collegians and alumni with the chance to network, mingle, and get better acquainted in a casual, yet elegant, atmosphere. Plans are already in the works to make this an annual event.*

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*SANTA CLARA welcomes newly initiated brothers! From left (second row): Mark Austin, Jared Abercrombie, Joanne Tantoco, Michael McGee; first row: Jessica Low, Angelica Ampil, Regina Clark, Tyrone King, Stephanie Kurtz, and Kelsey Lawrence.*

to try again."The mayor also shared his experiences from the days following Hurricane Katrina. His composure in the wake of the storm is one of the reasons business students said they were so interested in hearing him speak. "We felt he handled himself well and led Baton Rouge well after Katrina," said Matt Arceneaux, finance senior and chapter president. "We wanted to hear about what he did then and what he's done to bring about the economic impact Baton Rouge has had on the state." —<http://www.lsureveille.com/vnews/display.v/ART/2006/04/18/44446a9e17ac3>

**Missouri State / Kappa Omicron**

On October 28, we'll celebrate our chapter's 25th anniversary with an event held on campus. All

Deltasigs are invited! Please visit [www.geocities.com/deltasigko/deltasig.html](http://www.geocities.com/deltasigko/deltasig.html) for more details.—Tara Calton

**Santa Clara / Gamma Xi**

On April 29, Santa Clara and San Jose State co-hosted the Western Region Initiation. Held on the Santa Clara campus, 102 new brothers were welcomed into the Fraternity with over 350 guests (including alumni, collegians, and newly initiated brothers) from eleven chapters joined in the celebration of our new initiates at the Wyndham hotel in San Jose. Special guests included Grand President Mitch Simmons, Golden Council members Claire and Mark Roberts, Western Provincial Vice President Chuck Brown and wife, Bay Area Regional Vice President Lisa, and Sierra Nevada Regional Vice President Amanda Smith.—Carolyn Sted



*On March 24, BAYLOR brothers were treated to a lecture on business ethics by Greg Gilkerson (center), president and co-founder of PDI, Inc. (Professional Datasolutions, Inc). Appealing to the students even more was that a Christian approach was taken to the subject, similar to the approach Baylor takes toward teaching. The lecture also included games, trivia and prizes.*



*It was a day of kickball, music and memories as GEORGE MASON collegians hosted a BBQ for Alumni Day. From left: Northeastern Provincial Vice President Onuke Ibe, Christian Galoci, Longwood, and wife, Lisa.*



**Mark Your Calendars!**

*Make a Difference Day* is October 28 and *Founders' Day* is November 7. Make plans now to celebrate these important days—and don't forget your cameras!

Remember, we are always looking for On Campus submissions. Send your articles and/or photos to [magazine@dspnet.org](mailto:magazine@dspnet.org) (or Delta Sigma Pi, c/o Stacy Donahoe, 330 S. Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056) and see them published in an upcoming issue of *The DELTASIG*. If you send actual photographs, please indicate on the back if you'd like it returned. Digital photos may also be sent but **MUST** be high-resolution (300 dpi or higher is required for printing). Also, please provide a detailed caption with your photo.

## Did you?

Start a new business or job? Get a promotion? Get recognized for an achievement?  
Share your good news here!

**Robert Henry**, *Akron*, is a senior loan officer with Falls Financial Services in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

**Todd Whisenant**, *Alabama*, is a performance consultant with Valencia Enterprises in Orlando.

**David Morrill**, *Americas*, is a managing director with JOSTENS de Venezuela, S.A. in Caracas, Venezuela.

**Bryan Barlow**, *Angelo State*, is a sales representative with Deansteel in San Antonio.

**Ian Lim**, *Angelo State*, is a senior investment research analyst with Clark Consulting in Dallas.

**Alm Rodriguez**, *Angelo State*, is a marketing administrative assistant with Time Warner Cable in Rio Hondo, Texas.

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**Paul DeJute**, *Bowling Green State*, is a senior vice president with A. G. Edwards in Minneapolis.

**Joseph Sansone**, *Buffalo*, is a vice president with Citigroup in Los Angeles.

### Jennifer Smith Braves the Bulls in Pamplona!



For many brave souls looking to experience an incredible adrenaline rush, The Festival of San Fermin in Pamplona, Spain is home to one of the world's most exciting and dangerous traditions. A seven day celebration, the festival Fermin is known for its infamous and equally dangerous tradition of the running of the bulls. For Jennifer Smith, *Miami-Florida*, the tradition was something she always wanted to partake in, and was on the agenda for her and three friends during their vacation throughout Spain.

Brother Smith and three friends planned a two-week trip to Spain, with stops ranging from Barcelona to Seville, with a stop in Pamplona, home of the Festival of San Fermin. After arriving in Pamplona the first morning of the festival, Smith and her traveling companions lined up at 6:00 AM and awaited their chance to participate in this age-old tradition. At 8:00 AM, a missile was launched to announce the corral gates had opened and the bulls were making their way to the 3,000 anxious runners. For Smith, the run started no different than for most participants, a fast run through the streets of Pamplona with many a bull whizzing by. After several bulls passed, and many of the runners had dispersed, Jennifer believed herself to be in the clear, "We knew the bulls had made their way through to the bullring, yet we didn't expect to see the two bulls behind us who were separated from the

pack." She and her friend attempted to run and in the process became separated. "My friend fell as we were running, and covered her head to keep safe. I kept running and tried to climb onto the bars of a nearby window, but it was too late," said Smith. At that moment, an aggravated bull charged, and gored Jennifer in her left leg.

The next thing Smith remembers is waking up in a Spanish hospital surrounded by family. After suffering a deep leg wound and brain injuries, what started off as a relaxing vacation soon took a serious turn. After nearly a month in the hospital fighting off an infection in her leg and recovering from brain swelling and bleeding, Smith was on her way to making a full recovery, and was able to return home. Footage of Smith's experience in Pamplona made it back to the United States, and led Jennifer to another unique experience, albeit one slightly more enjoyable.

"A friend of mine was attending *The Late Show with David Letterman*, and was asked if he knew of anyone who might have anything interesting for their audience show and tell segment," said Smith. After being contacted by the staff at the show, Brother Smith was invited to come share her story live on the show. "I was excited to meet Dave and tell him my story, but I knew he had a reputation for being very quick witted. When he asked if I traveled into the city by bridge or tunnel, I just said 'bus,' I was so nervous." Smith was able to both share her story and the video footage with the studio audience and viewers at home. After being asked to reflect on her experience in Pamplona, she told Letterman, "Looking back, it was an exciting experience, but I wouldn't do it again!" ▲

**Sylvia Laabs**, *Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo*, is a marketing manager-direct mail with WellPoint in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

**Brandt Wilson**, *Cal State-Chico*, is an enterprise risk services consultant with Deloitte and Touche in San Francisco.

**Roxana Ingles**, *Cal State-Northridge*, is a bookkeeper with Laura Lizer and Associates in Toluca Lake, Calif.

**Emily Cole**, *Cal State-Sacramento*, is a marketing coordinator with BATA Environmental Associates, Inc. in Newark, De.

**Frederick Cheeseborough**, *Central Florida*, is an independent agent with American Family Life Assurance Company (AFLAC) in Maitland, Fla.

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## Press Releases

**Matthew Hanson**, *Clemson*, is a sports event statistical associate with Walt Disney World—Disney Sports Travel in Orlando.

**Joy Doan**, *Colorado State*, is a college instructor with Westwood College in Denver.

**Thomas Gorzkowski**, *Connecticut*, is a director of financial reporting with Memry Corporation in Bethel, Conn.

**Angela Battista**, *Dayton*, is a vice president/business banking product manager with PNC Bank in Cherry Hill, N.J.

**Joseph Henke**, *Dayton*, is a systems and process assurance associate with PricewaterhouseCoopers in McLean, Va.

**Krystle Fernandez**, *DePaul*, is a business and planning analyst with The Boeing Company in Renton, Wash.

**Colleen Soto**, *Eastern Illinois*, is a job placement specialist with the Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, Ill.

**Senita Trent**, *Florida State*, is a vice president/closing manager with Spectrum International Mortgage Services, Inc. in Winter Park, Fla.

**Ozge Koray**, *George Mason*, is a sales and marketing manager with Troy Marble in Sterling, Va.

**Terrie Aldridge**, *Georgia*, is an event planner with University of Georgia in Athens.

**Michael Dixon**, *Georgia*, is a contract specialist with the Department of Defense in Quantico, Va.

**Candace Ford**, *Georgia Southern*, is an outreach specialist intern with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection in Tallahassee.

**Shenon Lewis**, *Georgia Southern*, is a co-owner/personal trainer with Slim and Tone in Red Oak, Ga.

**Tiffany Armstrong**, *Georgia State*, is a consultant with Strong Supply in Kansas City, Mo.

**Glenda Armstrong**, *Howard*, is a family advocate with the Coalition to End Childhood Lead Poisoning/East Baltimore Development, Inc. in Baltimore.

**Erika Tilley Johnson**, *Howard*, is president and owner of ETJ Holdings, Inc. and her new company Premium Travel (web hosting,



### Todd Graver Aids in Katrina Evacuation

The New Orleans area experienced some close calls in the years before Hurricane Katrina struck, giving many a false sense of security in late August 2005. But Todd Graver, *Nicholls State*, was prepared. As human resources manager for the New Orleans-based Freeport-McMoRan Services Company, Graver was in charge of the firm's evacuation and recovery from the massive storm.

Brother Graver said his company had a disaster recovery plan and two prior evacuations in 2004 and 2005 (hurricanes Dennis and Ivan respectively) gave them chances to improve on their plan before Hurricane Katrina hit. Even with prior experience and preparation, he said the days following the hurricane were still a nightmare come true. "The day after the hurricane hit, we met with company executives and sent out immediate emergency aid to all employees in the affected area. In all, of our 180 employees, 14 had homes totaled, many others experienced damage and only 38 were unaffected," Todd said. For Todd, the hardest part of the ordeal was the lack of communications in the first few days.

"Cell phones and land lines did not work and you could not find out what happened to family and friends. The only communication that worked was text messaging from a cell phone," he replied. Hurricane Katrina taught him that, like any situation brothers may encounter in their job, there is always room for improvement and to follow your plans because when things start to happen, it is too hard to think of everything. Todd said lessons learned in Deltasig helped him through this ordeal. "I think the most important thing I learned was building relationships and gaining a consensus. That is something you need to do in the business world every day, and it's something we did in planning and implementing events like our projects and fundraisers for hurricane relief," he explained. His focus now is on preparing for the 2006 hurricane season. ▲

technical consulting and translator/interpreter services) in Las Vegas.

**Michael Lynn**, *Illinois*, is a principal with ECD Consulting in Chicago.

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**Charles Warnick**, *Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne*, is a product

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**Shawn Heyderhoff**, *Iowa State*, is a consultant with DeWolff Boberg and Associates in Cincinnati, Ohio. Brother Heyderhoff currently serves Deltasig as East Central Regional Vice President.

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## Press Releases

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**Steven Gray**, *Lewis*, is a paramedic with Texas County Memorial Hospital in Houston, Mo.

**Lorin Barta**, *Longwood*, is an IT recruiter with TEKsystems in Glen Allen, Va.

**Mary Lowery**, *Louisiana Tech*, is an administrative assistant with Ameriprise Financial in Shreveport, La.

**Angela Ogden**, *Louisiana Tech*, is an asset control specialist with Wink Companies, LLC in Baton Rouge.

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**Michael D'Aquila**, *Loyola-Chicago*, is a financial representative with McTigue Financial Group/Northwestern Mutual in Chicago.

**Duncan Simpson**, *Loyola-New Orleans*, is an executive vice president and general counsel with Avail Medical Products, Inc. in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Kevin Furr**, *Lynchburg*, is a senior examiner/investigator with the Virginia State Corporation Commission-Securities Division in Richmond, Va.

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**Stephen Prostor**, *Miami-Ohio*, is a group vice president with Citibank in New York.

**Brent Thomas**, *Miami-Ohio*, is a senior vice president and deputy regional credit executive in the credit risk management division with the Southern Ohio district of KeyBank in Hilliard, Ohio.

**Holly Irlbacker**, *Minnesota-Minneapolis*, is an income development coordinator with the American Cancer Society in Mendota Heights, Minn.

**Kevin Gore**, *Missouri-Kansas City*, is a supervisor with IndyMac Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

**Kelly Bailey**, *Missouri-St. Louis*, is a supervisory business development specialist with GSA (General Services Administration) in Auburn, Wash.

**Cheri Coder**, *Missouri State*, is manager of traffic operations with The Marlin Network in Springfield, Mo.

**Heather Dale**, *Missouri State*, is a human resources representative with Crane Merchandising Systems in Bridgeton, Mo.

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**Marti Matteo**, *Missouri State*, is an account manager with Summit Marketing in Itasca, Ill.

**Bethany Meyer**, *Missouri State*, is a supply chain procurement agent with Boeing in St. Louis.

**Lisa Meyer**, *Missouri State*, is a senior business analyst with Express Scripts, Inc., in Maryland Heights, Mo.

**Torree Pederson**, *Missouri State*, is a financial analysis manager with Sprint in Overland Park, Ks.

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**Diana Gleisberg**, *Nebraska-Lincoln*, is a business services specialist with Pacific Life in Omaha.

**Valerie McDuffie**, *New Mexico*, is a staff auditor with Moss Adams LLP in Albuquerque.

**Angelica Carrazco**, *New Mexico State*, is a division sales accountant with Centex Homes in Albuquerque.

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**Ricky Tran**, *North Texas*, is in sales with Rusty Wallis Honda in Dallas.

**Heidi Weinstein**, *North Texas*, is president of Management Recruiters of Addison-Metro in Addison, Texas.

**Lynnette Wilson**, *North Texas*, is a professional clothier with The Tom James Company in Dallas.

**Alyse Aldrich**, *Northern Arizona*, is a corporate management trainee with Hyatt Hill Country Resort and Spa in San Antonio.

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**Don Holbrook**, *Oklahoma State*, is a project manager with Level (3) Communications in Tulsa.

**Greg Howell**, *Pacific*, is a senior communications consultant with T. Rowe Price Retirement Plan Services, Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo. Brother Howell currently serves Deltasig as Chairman and President of the Leadership Foundation.

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**Kellyann Dzedzic**, *Rider*, is director of corporate compliance with Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J.

**Michael Nigro**, *Rockhurst*, is a director of annual giving and alumni affairs with Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo.

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**Kalra Vikas**, *Texas*, is vice president with Pacesetter Capital Group in Richardson, Texas.

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**Robert Peterson**, *Texas Christian*, is a senior internal auditor with Alcon Labs in Fort Worth, Texas.

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**Tom Rauenbuehler**, *Truman State*, is a client services manager with MetLife National Accounts in Schaumburg, Ill.

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**Jacqueline Nelson**, *Western Illinois*, is a buyer with IKG Partners, LLC in Danville, Ill.

**Van Helton**, *Western Kentucky*, is a business owner with Helton Insurance Agency in Calhoun, Ky.

**Stephanie Azores**, *Western State*, is a marketing manager with Infotrieve, a document delivery company in Los Angeles.

**Mike Montgomery**, *Winona State*, is a computer specialist with Paragon Development Systems in Madison, Wisc.

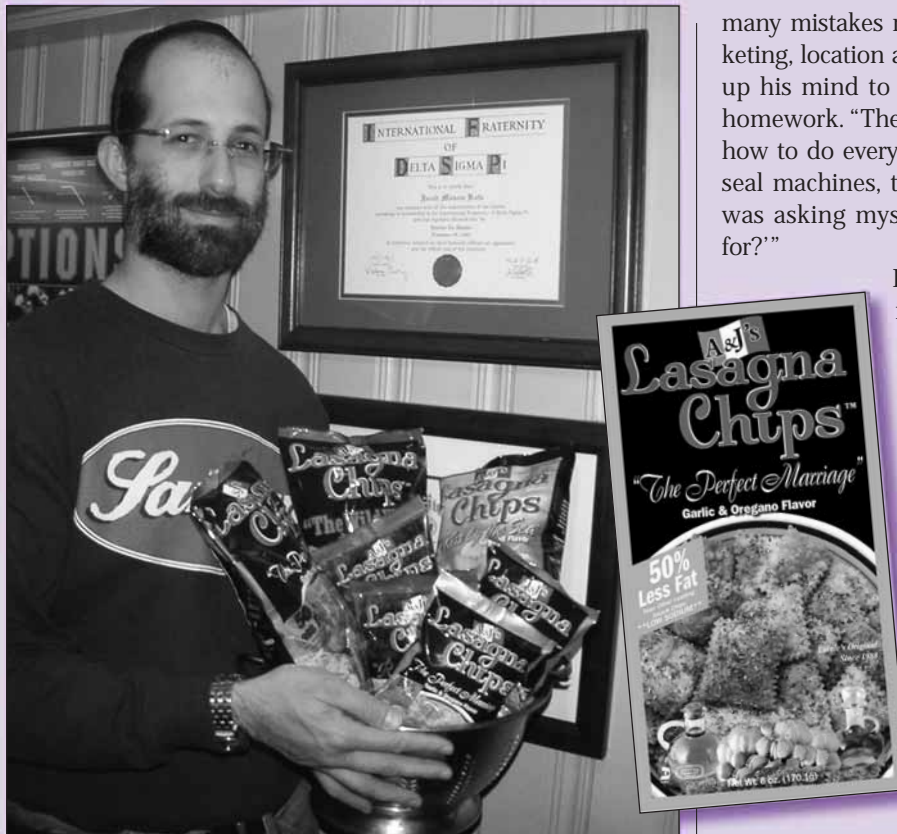
**Sean Miller**, *Xavier*, is a project coordinator with the Management Recruiters of Scottsdale in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Quiana Quirles**, *Xavier*, is a process automation analyst with Key Bank in Cleveland.

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# Jared Katz in the Business of Lasagna Chips

by Rob Heaton



*Counting his chips . . . Jared Katz, New Orleans, shows off four flavors of A&J Snack Foods lasagna chips. Visit [www.aandjnsnackfoods.com](http://www.aandjnsnackfoods.com) or [www.lasagnachips.com](http://www.lasagnachips.com) to place an order!*

The year was 1988. Lainie Katz, who for years had made lasagna chips for her family and friends, decided to start a small business to sell her tasty treats. Fast forward to 2006 where A&J Snack Foods, Inc., has begun to take off—albeit under different management. Lainie's son Jared Katz, New Orleans, picked up the idea in 2003 after a long layoff.

This business wasn't Jared's first venture. After graduating with a degree in financial economics from Tulane in 1993, Brother Katz immediately pursued graduate school at New Orleans. After realizing that wasn't for him, Jared traveled to Israel for three years. When he returned, he took a short-lived position on Wall Street—just as the post-9/11 recession reached its height.

"My wife asked me, 'What are you going to do now?'" Katz recalled. Nothing was opening on Wall Street. Academia had already proven unsuccessful. But almost like a light bulb switching on, Jared, now 35, remembered his mother's attempt at manufacturing.

"She had no idea what was involved going into manufacturing, so after a year she closed shop," Katz said. "There were

many mistakes made," including equipment, packaging, marketing, location and other factors. So when Brother Katz made up his mind to go into the snack food business, he did his homework. "The toughest part is you have to teach yourself how to do everything," Katz said, "from fixing linear form and seal machines, to replacing broken bearings. Half the time I was asking myself, 'This is what I went to graduate school for?'"

Katz faced numerous other challenges, including securing a sensible location, purchasing the right factory equipment, establishing relationships with suppliers, and hiring affordable, reliable labor. He also fell victim to an out-of-state web developer who took his money and ran. "If you think starting a manufacturing venture from scratch is difficult, multiply it by a million," Katz said.

After fixing several production issues in 2005, the hard work and countless hours of research began to pay off for the Brooklyn, N.Y.-based company. In addition to featuring the products at trade shows in San Francisco, Chicago and New York this year, Katz recently found distributors and retailers interested in the lasagna chips. "We're getting an unbelievable response," Katz

said. "I don't want to shoot myself in the foot by mentioning names, but we should be in stores all over the country within the next year." Beyond attaining wider distribution, Katz has further plans for A&J Snack Foods. "Right now we have four flavors in two sizes," Katz said. "We want to exhaust the pasta chip idea, with more colors, seasonings, and other variations."

Brother Katz is a great example of having patience to find his place, which he truly thought was on Wall Street. But even more than that, he had the right background for it. As for his collegiate years in Deltasig, he recalls pledging, golfing, and "all the good times spent together" with his brothers. As his chapter's treasurer, he took the initiative to switch from recording transactions on paper to using Quicken, which has helped him in using QuickBooks today. "The motivation and ability to take on a leadership position carries you throughout life. When you want to accomplish something or improve upon something in business, you have to stay focused and communicate your goals," Katz said. "This was the major lesson I took with me from Delta Sigma Pi."

Ultimately, Katz believes that people want to see the results of their job. For him, it's all worthwhile when he sees the product shipping out and on shelves in stores, or when he hears from a satisfied customer. "That's closure," Katz said. "Every day is closure." ▲



## Milestones

Did you just tie the knot? Welcome a new bundle of joy? Do you know a brother who has recently passed away? If so, please inform us. Email your mergers, gains, and losses to [magazine@dspnet.org](mailto:magazine@dspnet.org) or mail your news to the Central Office.

### Mergers:

**Larry Van Quathem**, *Arizona*, on December 17, to Michelle Lorenzen. They live in Phoenix.

**Kristen Bray**, *Central Missouri State*, on July 17, to Henry McDaniel, *Missouri-Kansas City*. They live in Parkville, Mo.

**Ileene Weingarten**, *Cal State Northridge*, on October 23, 2004, to Craig Friedman. They live in Westlake Village, Calif.

**Colleen Fashing**, *Eastern Illinois*, on December 30, to Donovan Soto. They live in Chicago.

**McRae Rogers**, *Longwood*, on March 25, to Dustin Brittingham.

**Julie Newton**, *Nevada-Reno*, on May 17, 2005, to Jonathan Mattice. They live in Japan.

### Gains:

**Sara Luzier Monaghan**, *Baker*, and Sean on March 9—Wyatt Patrick. They live in Bel Aire, Kan.

**Leslie Beckwith**, *Georgia*, and Bryan on February 25—John Charles. They live in Belton, Texas.

**Ann Cullen Nolan**, *Georgia State*, and Mike on January 27—Christopher Kyle. They live in Alpharetta, Ga.

**Joda Pepple Gibson**, *Illinois*, and Ken on January 3—Kayla Lynn. They live in Henderson, Nev.

**Ed Nelson**, *Illinois State*, and Michelle on June 14—Joshua Edward. They live in Monee, Ill.

**Tim and Rana Augustine**, both *Kent State*, on April 1—Annabella Marie. They live in Brighton, Mich.

**Michael**, *Louisiana State*, and **Kelli McNulty**, *Baylor*, on January 26—Janna Lynn. They live in Baton Rouge.

**Kimberly Bender**, *Loyola-Marymount*, and Tony on January 14—Zachary. They live in Las Vegas.

**Scott A. Bilsky**, *Miami-Ohio*, and Amy on February 11—Samuel Carl. They live in Orange Village, Ohio.



*Congratulations to National Professional Development Chair Brian Krippner, recognized as the Truman State University Division of Business and Accountancy Alumni of the Year!*

**Angela DeWitte**, *Michigan State*, and David on March 21—Nathan George. They live in Rochester Hills, Mich.

**Arnel and Barbara Balcita**, both *Penn State-Behrend*, on January 13—Qai John Dreves. They live in Pittsburgh.

**Malia Richmond**, *Troy*, and Wes on January 18—James Canon. They live in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**Brian and Ame Krippner**, both *Truman State*, on February 8, 2005—Li Lan Jin. They live in St. Louis.

**Tom Rauenbuehler**, *Truman State*, and Tracy on February 7—Ryan. They live in Crystal Lake, Ill.

**Jennifer Anthony**, *Western Illinois*, and Nathan on January 25—Quinlynn Eileen. They live in Le Claire, Iowa.

**Boyd and Sharalee Pederson**, both *Western State*, on December 26—Noah Dawson. They live in Gunnison, Colo.

**Erin Wines**, *Western Michigan*, and Jim on May 19—Jaden Grace. They live in Livonia, Mich.

### Losses:

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**Auburn**: William Clyde Hitchcock (April 9)

**Case Western**: Daniel Vetyes (August)

**DePaul**: Neil Brodzinski (March 20)

**Detroit**: Bob Elder (May 28)

**Johns Hopkins**: Harry Gruel (April 15)

**Louisiana Tech**: David Paul Wilson (July 2, 1999)

**Loyola-New Orleans**: Leo Giroir, Jr. (July 1)

**Marquette**: Thomas Guenther (June 28, 2004)  
Tom Turcin (November 21)

**Mississippi**: Franklin Edwin Moak (April 2002)

**Missouri-Columbia**: Thomas Dwight Jones (March 11, 1994)  
Howard Strickland (April 11, 2005)

**New Mexico**: Earle Paxton (August 22, 2004)

**Northwestern-Evanston**: Berthum W. Coltman, Jr. (December 15)

**Penn State-State College**: Frank Geleskie (unknown)

**Philadelphia**: Vernon R. Lee, Jr. (March 13)

**Pittsburgh**: Richard Ebert (April 20, 2003)

**Penn State-State College**: Paul S. Hagan (unknown)  
Frank Geleskie (unknown)

**Temple**: Neill Miles (unknown)

**Utah**: Donald Miller (October 4, 2005)

**Washburn**: David Letnes Baehr (January 16)

**Wisconsin-Whitewater**: John Clifton (unknown)

## Join the Living Legacy Society!

The Living Legacy Society was created to honor brothers and friends who have made planned gift provisions to benefit our brotherhood. Membership in the Living Legacy Society is bestowed on those designating a minimum gift of \$10,000 to the Leadership Foundation through their will, life insurance, or similar method. Living Legacy Society members are recognized annually in *The DELTASIG* magazine's Honor Roll of Donors (next appearing in the upcoming November issue), as well as at other special occasions. To join, visit [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) ("Leadership Foundation"), or contact the Leadership Foundation at [foundation@dspnet.org](mailto:foundation@dspnet.org) or 513-523-1907.

## Beyond Campus

### "Beyond Campus" provides

opportunities for alumni chapters and brothers to share their activities and events with brothers across the country. Does your chapter have something to share? See the contents page for details on where to send your articles and pictures.

#### Atlanta

At the Southern LEAD Provincial Conference in Atlanta, we launched our Friends of Atlanta (FOA) program—an associate membership for brothers living outside the metropolitan Atlanta area. The program costs \$10 per fiscal year and FOA members receive all notifications and meeting invitations, a spot on our mailing list, and an Atlanta Alumni peach/green ribbon to wear at provincial and National events. In March, we hosted a speaker from the Georgia Department of Transportation, April brought a tour of a local winery, a speaker from the Department of Tourism and our annual golf tournament to benefit the Leadership Foundation (see page 30). In May we held our annual business meeting and participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Community service events included volunteering at local food banks and participating in The Salvation Army Christmas Party, Toys for Tots, and Special Olympics. We also enjoyed two brunches, a Ghost Walk tour, holiday party, St. Patrick's Day happy hour and trip to the new Georgia Aquarium. —Denita Morin

#### Boston

We are keeping up our fast pace in the region. With a majority of our members serving in volunteer leadership roles, we can often be seen at many collegiate chapter events. We are also supporting the expansion initiatives in the region to help ensure the Upsilon Mu Alpha (Massachusetts-Amherst), Gamma Omega Tau (Boston) and Epsilon Alpha Kappa (Dartmouth) colonies all become chartered. In addition, we hold monthly dinner meetings, volunteer for the Walk for Hunger, held a Senior Luncheon and the annual "elections BBQ." —Paul Carpinella

#### Hawaii

The Hawaii alumni are making an impact on our community.

Chancellor Rose Tseng and Vice Chancellor Stephen Hora, a charter member of the Hawaii-Hilo chapter, are leading the university in a period of dynamic growth. Marcia Sakai is Dean of the School of Business, where ten out of thirteen business faculty and 100% of the office staff are Deltasigs. Kimberly Shimabuku, a past president of the Hawaii-Hilo chapter, was named general manager with Prince Kuhio Plaza, the largest shopping center on the Big Island of Hawaii. Recent graduate Wailana Herbst was in the top 12 of 40 real estate agents for RE/MAX in Hilo. Clayton Chong and Joyal Gaspar of Island Designs Hawaii, LLC continue to provide graduation sashes to Delta Sigma Pi chapters across the country. Clayton, an attorney, was recently appointed as the State of Hawaii's representative on the Business Advisory Council for members of the U.S. Congress. On April 22, we celebrated Hawaii-Hilo's 17th birthday at an initiation banquet. Our upcoming activities include touring the university's new astronomy museum and a visit to a tortilla factory. —Clayton Chong



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From left, Leadership Foundation Chairman and President Greg Howell, Space City Houston Alumni Chapter Treasurer Jeff Berlat, Golden Council member Larry Van Quatham and Western Provincial Vice President Chuck Brown celebrate spring training with the Giants/Angels in Scottsdale, Ariz.

#### Los Angeles

Thanks to all who golfed, donated and volunteered at the LA Alumni Chapter Annual Golf Classic, which kicked off Western LEAD Provincial Conference on February 24 and raised \$3,300 for the Leadership Foundation's South Pacific Region Endowment Fund. Twenty-five alumni and collegians enjoyed a sunny day on the links and celebrated that evening with a dinner and awards program where over \$1,000 was raised in the raffle and silent auction. Planning for 2007 is already underway and we expect this event to grow exponentially in attendance and money raised each year! (see page 30). In April, we sent a team of competitors to Sharkfest 2006 "The Most Extreme Challenge Ever." Planned by chapters throughout Southern California, this annual day-long event brings brothers together for fun, games and friendly competition, with activities like a chapter roll call competition, relay race, flag football, lunch and more. In May, we hosted a movie night at the ArcLight followed by an after-party in downtown Hollywood. — Rochelle Siegrist

#### Philadelphia Casino Night: Part Deux

Last fall, with the help of many others, we hosted Casino Night, held on the Friday before the LEAD School—profits benefited the Ronald McDonald House of Philadelphia. Participants could choose from the current poker fever of Texas Hold 'Em or test their luck against the house games of Blackjack, Roulette or Craps. At the end of the night, participants "cashed out" their chips in exchange for raffle tickets. Much of the success of that night was due to the generosity from volunteer support. With the help of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, friends and family, brothers came out to manage the tables, teach guests how to play the different games and to run the casino. As a result of everyone's dedication, over \$1,000 was raised. In addition to the Casino Night held on Friday night, we also sponsored the first Northeastern Province Penny War throughout the weekend where \$600 was raised.

Due to the success of our first event, we're doing it again! Since the Fall 2006 LEAD School will again be heading back to the Eastern Region, all those coming

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out to the Harrisburg LEAD School will have the opportunity to participate in "Casino Night: Part Deux." In addition, the Province will be holding our 2nd Annual Penny War. This year all donations will benefit the Leadership Foundation. The goal of the chapter is to enter the Harrisburg LEAD School into the

2007 Centennial Society, raising at least \$2,007 over the weekend. We are busy planning away for the October event. If anyone is interested in volunteering or making a donation, please contact us. We look forward to seeing you there! -Liz Negrotti

**Tampa**

On March 24, we hosted our first spring gala at the Tampa Palms Golf and Country Club. The event was a success with Florida State Representatives Kevin Ambler and Everett Rice addressing the group.

A silent auction was held with

proceeds benefiting the Children's Cancer Hospital in Tampa and the Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter Scholarship Fund through the Leadership Foundation. The event was a success and we look forward to having another great turnout in the future. -Elizabeth Brewer

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**Congratulations to the following Silver Helmet recipients, honored for 25 years of service to Delta Sigma Pi:**

**Velvet Simmons**, *Northeast Louisiana*, currently serves on the National Alumni Development Committee and is a member of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter where she serves as vice president-membership. Brother Simmons has served as district director for Kennesaw State and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, chair of the National Alumni Development Committee and in numerous positions for the Atlanta Alumni Chapter including president and secretary. She is also a member of the Golden Council.

**Mark Dorn**, *Minnesota State*, is a Golden Council member and has served as district director at Wisconsin-La Crosse, vice president of the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter and North Central regional director. He currently chairs the North Central Provincial Scholastic Development and Awards committee. Brother Dorn was one of the founders of the Winona State chapter and continues to attend numerous initiations.

**Vaughn Benson**, *Wayne State-Nebraska*, currently serves as an advisor for the Wayne State-Nebraska chapter—and has for nearly 25 years. He is known for his service and commitment to the university and his chapter and has proudly called himself a Deltasig for over 30 years.

**Gerald Conway**, *Wayne State-Nebraska*, has served as an unofficial advisor to the Wayne State-Nebraska chapter for many years. He uses his role as Nebraska State Senator to bring some of the "real world" into the lives of the collegiate brothers and serves as an inspirational role model for many.

**Zuheir Sofia**, *Western Kentucky*, was the recipient of Deltasig's Career Achievement Award in 2005. Brother Sofia was featured in the July '05 issue of *The DELTASIG* for his many career, leadership and service accomplishments. The Columbus, Ohio-based community leader is chairman of Sofia & Company, Inc.



*Mark Dorn (center) honored with a Silver Helmet, celebrates with wife, Linda, Winona State, and Past Grand President Bill Tatum.*



*It was a special moment for Velvet Simmons as she was presented her Silver Helmet by husband, and Grand President, Mitch Simmons.*



*Grand President Mitch Simmons presents Zuheir Sofia (center), Western Kentucky, with his Career Achievement award with proud family members (from left) son, Joe, wife, Susan, and daughter, Sarah, by his side.*

# 1975— A Historic Year for Deltasig as Women Officially Join the Brotherhood

by Ashley Hackett, *Miami-Ohio*

**A**merica's Foremost Business Fraternity for Men and Women Pursuing Careers in Business. This phrase has not always defined our Fraternity. In fact, it took almost 60 years since our founding, along with major changes in our nation and influential leaders within our organization, for any adjustment to be made.

Since our founding in 1907, Delta Sigma Pi has experienced and celebrated many firsts: the first issue of the magazine in 1912, the first Biennial Survey in 1926, the first Grand Chapter Congress in 1914, and many others. It is important to recognize that each event is responsible for shaping the Fraternity into the successful, well-established organization it is today. However, it was not until the 1970s that this ground-breaking transformation occurred, changing the image of the Fraternity, as well as bringing new meaning to the term "brother."

Following the relatively quiet 50s and 60s came the ever-changing 70s, where national and universal issues affected the way Deltasig functioned. First was the Vietnam War, where the most intense years heavily affected college campuses. Most fraternities were considered "establishments" and, combined with social upheaval in campus life caused by the war, produced an obvious decrease in Deltasig's membership.

Second, the implementation of Title IX of the Higher Education Act. It was found that not only collegiate athletics, but college-based professional fraternities, sororities, and other organizations discriminated via single-sex membership requirements.

This led to the third and most pressing issue for Delta Sigma Pi in the 1970s—the debate over co-educational membership. Beginning in 1973, there were several attempts to amend the constitution to allow female members in the Fraternity, all of which failed. It was not until the 1975 Grand Chapter Congress that the Board of Directors used their emergency powers to authorize all chapters of Delta Sigma Pi to initiate any qualified female business student into the Fraternity. From that day forward, "brother" took on a whole new meaning. The act of the board was officially ratified by the Grand Chapter Congress at the Lake of the Ozarks (Missouri) Congress in 1975.

## Blazing the Trail

Former Executive Director Charles Farrar stated in his memoirs that Dr. Kathryn Duffy, *Nevada-Reno*, was the first female member of the Fraternity. According to Brother Farrar, she was

the chapter advisor when the chapter was installed and continued in that role until her retirement. There are other claims to "first female," as other women were initiated at various chapters during this period—some openly, but more via initials and such to disguise the gender. While the title to "first" is debatable, Brother Duffy (now deceased) and her peers will forever be recognized as truly historic pledges.



Laurie Gail Senko

**Laurie Gail Senko** was one of the first women to be initiated into Gamma Omega Chapter at Arizona State. During her chapter's 50th Anniversary banquet in 2001, Senko recalled several fond memories as one of the first females in Deltasig. A highlight was seeing fellow Gamma Omega Linda Kay Vawter receive her Silver Helmet—she and Laurie were the first female brothers to be awarded this honor.

Senko said overall reaction to her chapter's female brothers was very positive. She says the male members treated them much like little sisters, or daughters by the older members. She shares, "There were a few chapters across the country who did not initiate women for many years and a few chapters who ended up having their charter revoked due to their lack of acceptance of women (and other violations). Some brothers were openly hostile to women, but most were not. It didn't take long for them to realize that women are hard workers and good at organizing events, and they appreciated our help with the many projects that a pledge class and chapter must accomplish in order to achieve their operating goals."

Women were quickly elected to positions of leadership within the chapters and Gamma Omega elected their first female president in 1977. Senko recalls, "After a few years, the number of female members grew and we made up nearly half our chapter before we knew it! At my first Grand Chapter Congress (Toronto in 1977), I recall a quarter of the brothers in attendance being female. By the Atlanta Congress in 1979, our numbers had increased substantially and now women represent at least half of the chapter!"

Having attended 13 Grand Chapter Congresses, Brother Senko has seen and been involved in many important deci-

sions affecting the functionality of the Fraternity. One event she recalls vividly was the debate over what to call the new female members. Tradition was important to Deltasig, but the male members wanted to be sensitive to the feelings and opinions of the female members. With a compelling speech by Gamma Omega's first female president (and Congress delegate) Jan Garland, the other delegates realized each member was equal, whether male or female, and tradition should be upheld. It was at the Toronto Congress in 1977 that it was ruled the official term for all members of Deltasig would remain "brother."

Brother Senko expressed her support for this important decision stating "the meaning of brother refers to a common bond, a sense of brotherhood, and a closeness that I feel toward each of our brothers."

## Assuming Leadership Positions



Theresa Drew

**Theresa Drew, Northern Arizona**, was the first woman to serve on the Executive Committee and Board of Directors after being selected as the Undergraduate of the Year (now referred to as Collegian of the Year) in 1979. She, like Brother Senko, was also one of her chapter's first female initiates. Says Drew, "It was probably more of an adjustment for the male members of the Executive Committee than for me, but it was also interesting since I was the youngest member

of the group, having just graduated. I found others to be extremely receptive and very accepting of me and my ideas. A year later, Marilyn (Doskey) Franson was selected as Undergraduate of the Year and so there were two of us serving on Executive Committee at the same time." Brother Drew went on to serve as district director and treasurer of the Phoenix-Thunderbird Alumni Chapter and a Trustee of the Leadership Foundation. She still keeps in touch with several of the brothers who served with her on the Executive Committee. "I still feel that experience not only was a tremendous learning experience for me very early in my career, but has also provided me with life-long friendships with brothers Past Grand President Mike Mallonee, Frank Busch, Past Grand President Bill Tatum and others," says Drew.

In 2001, **Kathy Jahnke, Northern Illinois**, made Deltasig history as the first female Grand President. She shares her thoughts on her election—and reaction from male brothers:

"When I was initiated in 1980, many chapters were already co-ed. My first exposure to the fact that Deltasig had been an all-male organization was at my first Grand Chapter in 1981. I realized two things at that convention. First, that some male

brothers were not supportive of women in Delta Sigma Pi, although I felt most of the conversations were playful banter, and second, that I wanted to be the first female Grand President.

Little did I know at that time that it would actually take another 20 years for Delta Sigma Pi to have any female candidates for Grand President and elect a female to the position. It took 25 years from the time Delta Sigma Pi initiated its first woman to elect its first female Grand President—and that Grand President was me.

Many people ask if the road was tough, or if men in the Fraternity did not support me or the idea of a woman as Grand President. To be honest, by the time I was elected Grand President the Fraternity was fully integrated with all co-ed chapters. Any alumni that were not supportive of female brothers had already disassociated themselves from our organization.

At the 2001 Grand Chapter I was elected Grand President. Many collegians were not even aware a woman had never been Grand President until then. Many chapters already had female leaders and Deltasig already had many women serving as elected leaders. In fact, when I ran for Grand President, my opponent (Beth Keith, *Bowling Green State*) was also a woman so the Fraternity was going to get a woman Grand President one way or the other. I do believe the Fraternity was more excited about the historical fact that a woman was going to be the next Grand President, rather than worry about whether a woman could do the job.

One of my first memories as Grand President that let me know things might be somewhat different was when I presented Bob Hughes, *Pennsylvania*, the 2001 Lifetime Achievement Award. Bob had received many awards over the years, but this presentation was different for him. I gave him the congratulatory Fraternity handshake and he, in turn, thanked me with a kiss. His comment to the crowd was that was the first time he kissed the Grand President upon receiving an award!"

Female brothers certainly have left their mark on the Fraternity and continue to do so. From compelling speeches by Jan Garland in support of equality between male and female members, Theresa Drew becoming the first female member to serve on Executive Committee, women in top leadership roles, and half the attendees of each Grand Chapter Congress being female members, it's clear we've come a long way. These examples serve as reminders of just how far women have come, the goals accomplished, and the endless possibilities for future Deltasig generations. ▲



Kathy Jahnke

Leadership Foundation

# Alumni Chapter Golf Outings a Success for the Leadership Foundation!

The LA Alumni Chapter held its first-ever golf classic February 24 and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter celebrated its 3rd Annual tournament April 29—both fundraisers for the Leadership Foundation. Our sincere thanks to all participants!

## Los Angeles

The LA Alumni Chapter held its first-ever Golf Classic on February 24, kicking off the Western LEAD Provincial Conference in Anaheim and raising \$3,300 for our local South Pacific Region Endowment Fund (within the Leadership Foundation)! RiverView Golf Course was host to our most successful development event yet. The day started with the “Four Founders Putting Contest,” followed by 25 alumni (some with initiation dates back to 1949!) and collegians enjoying 18 holes of golf. Holes were staffed by collegiate volunteers from Southern California, Loyola Marymount, Cal State-Northridge, and UCLA, who made sure that no mulligan went unsold. Players were able to test their golf and memory skills by participating in tee games such as the Rose of Deltasig Sing-Along, Longest Drive, Closest to the Pledge Pin and Name That Greek Alphabet. Congratulations go to brothers from UCLA who took home first place, followed by Southern Cal in second!

Later that evening, over 60 brothers, including Western Provincial Vice President Chuck Brown, all Western Province RVPs, Past Grand President Kathy Jahnke and Leadership



Foundation President Greg Howell attended the dinner and awards program. A raffle and silent auction topped off our financial goal of doing a little bit better than breaking even, by bringing in an additional \$1,000. On Saturday morning at the LEAD Provincial, the LA Alumni Chapter was pleased to present the Leadership Foundation with a grand total \$3,300 in checks and cash donations for the South Pacific Region Endowment Fund. —Rochelle Siegrist



From left: Burrell Johnson, Alabama, Rochelle, Cal State-Long Beach, and Jim Siegrist, Southern California, and Andy Marincovich, Southern California, lead off the LA Alumni Chapter's Golf Classic as Group One!

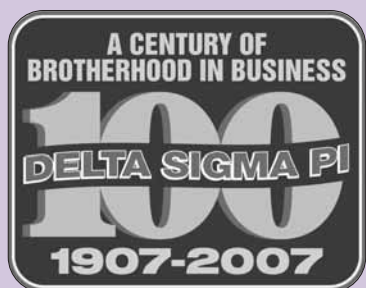


Stone Mountain Golf Club played host to the Atlanta Alumni Chapter's 3rd Annual Golf Tournament. Enjoying the festivities (thanks to the sponsors noted on the signs) were (from left) Corey Nason, Danny Gaines, Kennesaw State, Barrett Carter, Georgia State, Georgia District Director Kevin and Donna Zachman, with daughter, Audrey, and Jeff, Kennesaw State, and Kate Blanchard.

## Atlanta

We started the weekend's events with a cocktail party Friday evening at the Vining's Grill where several brothers met to enjoy food, fellowship and talking up the next day's events. The tournament kicked off Saturday morning. With its gorgeous views of historic Stone Mountain and challenging championship holes of golf, the Lakemont Course of the Stone Mountain Golf Club provided the perfect setting for the tournament. After the tournament, awards were handed out and later the group went to the Stone Mountain Park Laser Show Pavilion to enjoy a picnic and laser show. With the efforts of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter and our sponsors, the 3rd Annual Atlanta Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament raised nearly \$4800 to benefit the Leadership Foundation.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter would like to thank our sponsors: the West Palm Beach Alumni Chapter, Eddie Stephens with [www.DSPMarket.org](http://www.DSPMarket.org), Carrie Burns with [www.cre8ivewebsites.com](http://www.cre8ivewebsites.com), Jon Jones with Keller Williams Realty, Robert Fell with Wachovia Bank and Joan and Corey Nason. We look forward to hosting the 4th Annual Golf Tournament on April 21, 2007! -Barrett Carter



**Congratulations to our  
Newest 2007 Centennial Society  
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Mitchell Epstein, *Florida*  
Heather Ferguson, *Tampa*  
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\*Denotes Deceased

# Welcome Chapters #259 and #260, Ohio Dominican and Francis Marion!

Early this year, 63 charter members were initiated in two new chapter installations. Ohio Dominican in Columbus, Ohio, January 21 and Francis Marion in Florence, S.C., February 11, bring our total number of charters granted, since our founding in 1907, to 260. Both groups were fortunate to have Deltasig alumni members employed on the faculty who served as advisors during the colony efforts.

## Ohio Dominican Joins the Brotherhood

In November 2002, Brother John Grant, *Eastern Illinois*, and several students from Ohio Dominican formed a colony after visiting the Central Office. The university had no Greek life, making Deltasig the first to establish a group on campus.

Ohio Dominican is a Catholic university, established in 1911 as a college for women by the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs. The college became coeducational in 1964. It is still a small university with under 3000 students and currently undergoing a growth plan to reach 3700 students. About 90% of the business students participate in internship programs in the Columbus area.

During the development process, Omicron Delta Upsilon Colony conducted 14 professional events and eight service events. Topics ranged from hosting an interior design speaker to a Japanese market simulation to touring the Better Business Bureau. The Ronald McDonald House, tax services for elderly, and fifth grade children and hospitalized children all benefited from various projects.

Twenty-seven students and one faculty member joined Dr. Grant to be installed as the Omicron Tau Chapter. Over 15 national officers and Golden Council members attended the event, which was also Grand President Mitch Simmons'

first installation as Grand President. The group was pledged by District Director Suzanne Swire, with chapter members from Ohio, Ohio State, and Dayton assisting.

A formal black and white themed banquet, emceed by Greater Allegheny Regional Vice President Wayne Lauer, was held at the Columbus Airport Marriott. In addition to the charter, presentations of the chapter gavel and scholarship key plaque were made by Northeastern Provincial Vice President Onuka Ibe and Leadership Foundation Trustee Claire Moomjian respectively. Following greeting and adjournment by Director of Chapter and Expansion Services Dale Clark, many parents and friends joined in the celebration with dancing.



On January 21 in Columbus, with national leaders in attendance including Greater Allegheny Regional Vice President Wayne Lauer (second row, far left), District Director Suzanne Swire (third row, far right), Grand President Mitch Simmons (back row, far right), Northeastern Provincial Vice President Onuka Ibe (back row, far left) and Leadership Foundation Trustee Claire Moomjian (not pictured), Ohio Dominican proudly became the Omicron Tau Chapter.





February 11 was a day for celebration in Florence, S. C. as Francis Marion became the host of Omicron Upsilon Chapter. Leaders involved in the celebration included District Director and Pledge Educator Darrick Williams (front row, far right), Grand President Mitch Simmons (second row, far left), Assistant Pledge Educator and Leadership Foundation Trustee Claire Moomjian (second row, far right), Southeastern Regional Vice President Karon Drewniak (third row, far left), Advisor Mary Dittman (third row, far right) and Southern Provincial Vice President Claire English (fourth row, far right).

## Francis Marion Follows Three Weeks Later

On February 11, Francis Marion was the site for chartering the Omicron Upsilon chapter with the initiation of 31 students and four faculty. That group was started by marketing professor Mary Dittman, *Nevada-Reno*. A colony was officially recognized in February 2004.

Their professional program included such events as parliamentary procedure training, stock investment, a web design workshop, presentations on body language, behavior, and professional dress, and a tour of ACS Technology. They began a tutoring program at the Boys and Girls Club and adopted a highway for their ongoing service projects in addition to staffing election polls and ushering for Connections to Success events.

Grand President Mitch Simmons initiated the charter members with assistance from chapter members at Wingate, Clemson, and South Carolina. A banquet, emceed by Southeastern Regional Vice President Karon Drewniak was held at the Florence Hilton Garden Inn. The chapter gavel was presented by Southern Provincial Vice President Claire English

and the scholarship key plaque was presented by Leadership Foundation Trustee Claire Moomjian. District Directors Darrick Williams and Shaunda Prince were recognized for their dedication to the colony members. Following greetings and an adjournment by Director of Chapter and Expansion Services Dale Clark, all the alumni members in attendance sang "The Rose of Deltasig" to the charter members while their families looked on.

Francis Marion was founded in 1970 as a state college in the Pee Dee region of South Carolina. It was named after revolutionary war hero General Francis Marion, who was nicknamed the "Swamp Fox" for using the South Carolina terrain in effective warfare against the British. There are close to 4000 students at Francis Marion with just over 800 of them in business. The School of Business was one of the original departments when the college was founded. Both undergraduate and graduate programs are AACSB accredited.

Both Omicron Tau and Omicron Upsilon chapters have initiated additional members during a very successful spring term on their respective campuses. Welcome to two new and outstanding groups! ▲



# Leadership from A to Z

**W**hat makes a good leader? Organizational theorists have advanced countless theories of leadership over the years. Most of these theories stress the importance of a particular cluster of professional qualities—the ability to organize work effectively, for example, or the ability to motivate subordinates.

True leadership, however, demands strong and vibrant personal qualities—qualities that set forth high ideals, qualities that mobilize others toward action. A number of those qualities—from A to Z—follow. From time to time, ask yourself whether these characteristics of authentic leadership can describe you.

**A–Active.** A true leader is oriented toward action. He/she constantly tries to make things happen.

**B–Bold.** A leader is never afraid to try new things. In fact, he/she is usually eager to strike out in new directions.

**C–Challenging.** A leader challenges other people to acquire new knowledge, to try out new ways of doing things.

**D–Dedicated.** A leader exemplifies the kind of dedication he/she wants to see in others by practicing it themselves.

**E–Enthusiastic.** A good leader is usually buoyant. He/she builds a sense of excitement, adventure even, among those they lead.

**F–Frank.** A leader is candid, honest and “above board”—always. They are quick to offer sincere praise to others. And quick to offer honest, firm criticism, along with a willingness to help, when things go wrong.

**G–Grateful.** Leaders know they can’t accomplish what needs to be done by themselves. They are always eager to show thanks for the efforts of co-workers and staff.

**H–Humble.** However successful a leader may appear, he/she knows much of their success and good fortune is due to those around them. He/she is always generous in the credit they give others.

Motivation will almost always beat mere talent. –Norman R. Augustine A leader is  
 Outstanding leaders appeal to the hearts of their followers—not their minds. –Unknown Y  
 Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow  
 path and leave a trail. –Ralph Waldo Emerson The final test of a leader is that he leave  
 A leader is one who sees more than others see, who sees farther than others see, and who  
 changed. But nothing can be changed until it is faced. –James Baldwin



**I–Innovative.** A leader is willing to be something of a creative risk taker. While he/she recognizes the importance of careful study and planning, they are willing to take novel approaches to their work—and encourage this trait in others.

**J–Just.** A leader looks at all sides of an issue before making a decision. He/she tries to be fair to those around them and encourage the pursuit of fairness in others.

**K–Knowledgeable.** While a leader may not be expert in all things, he/she demonstrates mastery over crucial skills—and is willing and eager to share knowledge with others.

**L–Listener.** A leader listens. He/she knows that they learn only through others, and are always anxious to hear what they're thinking and feeling.

**M–Masterful.** A good leader is a good strategist. He/she knows how to systematically deploy physical and human resources to get the best results for all.

**N–Neighborly.** A leader acts as a good neighbor to others. They're willing to work with others in a genuine spirit of cooperation—and eager to engage in joint projects and undertakings.

**O–Organized.** A true leader knows how to keep their desk, agenda, and mind clear. They are able to keep tasks and responsibilities in proper order and devote just the right amount of attention to each.

**P–Persistent.** Things may not always happen quite the way a leader wants. But they exhibit tenacity and keep people moving toward important goals—even when they seem elusive.

**Q–Quiet.** A leader doesn't need to be the center of attention. He/she is usually willing to let others take center stage and bask in the limelight.

**R–Relaxed.** A leader knows how to enjoy life on and off the job. And he/she knows how to build and maintain a comfortable, but goal-oriented atmosphere in the workplace.

**S–Sensitive.** A good leader is acutely conscious of the thoughts, concerns and fears of others—and accommodates them in their conversations and actions.

**T–Thoughtful.** A leader is always thinking—about competitors, about new business strategies, about new work methods, about the future. And they inspire forward-looking thinking in others as well.

**U–Understanding.** A leader knows that others don't always perceive things as they do—yet they make an effort to learn and appreciate different viewpoints.

**V–Versatile.** A good leader practices a variety of skills, and is quick to apply his or her talents to emerging problems and challenges.

**W–Winner.** A leader strives for excellence in all things. He/she wants to do the best job possible—and inspires others to do the same.

**X–Leaders** know when to concede—and there just wasn't an X-word to fit!

**Y–Young at Heart.** A leader possesses an ever-present willingness to learn new things, to explore, to test. And while they want to put new ideas to use, they aren't afraid to fall once in a while.

**Z–Zestful.** There's an exuberance, even a child-like eagerness in the heart and soul of a true leader. They happily anticipate the start of each new day and challenge, and are quick to infect others with the same upbeat spirit.

So how many of these traits describe you? More important, how many opportunities can you find in the days and weeks ahead to acquire and practice the skills of genuine leadership? ▲

er is one who knows the way, goes the way, and shows the way. –John C. Maxwell

You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try. –Beverly Sills  
 row. –Ronald E. Osborn Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no  
 aves behind in other people the convictions and the will to carry on. –Walter Lippmann  
 d who sees before others see. –Leroy Eims Not everything that is faced can be  
 win I am more afraid of an army of 100 sheep led by a lion than an army of 100 lions  
 led by a sheep. –Talleyrand

## Brotherhood Network

### Alumni Chapters

Looking to become involved with an alumni chapter? Please contact the following brothers for information on the alumni chapter in your area!

The list includes alumni chapters franchised for the 2006–2007 year as of July 1, 2006.

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**Water Cooler**

**2006 Lifetime and Career Achievement Banquets**

**Jim Prescott**, *Loyola-Chicago*, will be recognized for his Lifetime Achievement award at a November 11 banquet. Registration for Brother Prescott's event will be available at a later date at [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org).

**Pete Petersen**, *Johns Hopkins*, celebrated his Career Achievement honor June 24 at The Johns Hopkins Club in Baltimore. Details on Brother Petersen's banquet will appear in the upcoming November issue of *The DELTASIG*.

Congratulations Jim and Pete on these remarkable achievements!

**COLLEGIATE LOANS HELP!**

Collegiate Funding Services (CFS) has partnered with Delta Sigma Pi to offer The Education Loan Marketplace™, a comprehensive online resource that can assist you with virtually all your higher education financing needs. For more details, call 800-757-1139 or visit <http://deltasigmapi.ed-loans.com/>.

**Calendar of Events:**

**2006**

**July 25-30**

National LeaderShape® Institute - *Allerton, Ill*

**August 4-6**

Fraternity Board of Directors Meeting - *Atlanta*

**August 19, 2006**

Leadership Foundation Board of Trustees Meeting - *Oxford, Ohio*

**October 7**

Harrisburg (PA) LEAD School  
Volunteer Leadership Training Session - *Harrisburg*

**October 14**

Louisville (KY) LEAD School

**October 21**

Indianapolis LEAD School

**October 28**

Make a Difference Day

**November 4**

Baton Rouge (LA) LEAD School  
Phoenix LEAD School

**November 7**

Founders' Day

**2007**

**January 26-28**

Fraternity Board of Directors Meeting - *Oxford, Ohio*

**February 9-11**

Northeastern LEAD Provincial Conference - *Providence*

**February 16-18**

Southern LEAD Provincial Conference - *Nashville*

**February 23-25**

North Central LEAD Provincial Conference - *Chicago*

**February 23-25**

Western LEAD Provincial Conference - *Las Vegas*

**March 2-4**

South Central LEAD Provincial Conference - *St. Louis*

**August 8-12**

Join us for the Centennial Grand Chapter Congress! - *Orlando*



With new benches, landscaping, a new stone landing, and bricks engraved with our Greek letters, the Central Office has never looked better!



1. Wear your Delta Sigma Pi badge.
2. Update your contact information with the Central Office.
3. Visit the Central Office in Oxford, Ohio.
4. Make a donation to the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation.
5. Send a great chapter photo to *The DELTASIG*.
6. Look through your chapter's old composites and share them with your alumni to get them involved again.
7. Send an email to all your alumni inviting them to upcoming chapter events.
8. Send an email from your alumni chapter to collegiate chapters inviting them to upcoming events.
9. Name all four Founders of Delta Sigma Pi.
10. Meet for a chapter movie at midnight.
11. Make plans now to attend your local Founders' Day event.

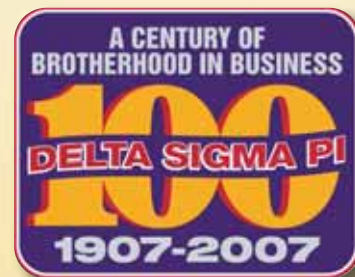


12. Collect cans of food for a nearby homeless shelter.
13. Take used books to a local school or library.
14. Collect dog and cat food and donate to your local animal shelter.
15. Spend a day with Habitat for Humanity, Jr. Achievement or another "helping" organization.
16. Give blood to the American Red Cross—supporting Delta Sigma Pi's initiatives.
17. Wear a purple and gold ribbon under your badge.



18. Volunteer to read stories at a children's hospital.
19. Send the collegiate chapter nearest to you a Founders' Day card.
20. Prepare a meal for an elderly neighbor.
21. Help a brother prepare for a big exam.
22. Send the collegiate chapter farthest away from you a Founders' Day card.
23. Buy a new Deltasig T-shirt.
24. Look through your old Deltasig scrapbooks.
25. Take a brother to dinner.
26. Help a local chapter with recruitment.
27. Wear your Deltasig letters everyday for a week to show your Deltasig spirit.
28. Volunteer to start or help with starting a new chapter.
29. Put a personal ad in the school or local paper to congratulate Delta Sigma Pi on 100 years.
30. Sing the "Rose of Deltasig" at a chapter event.
31. Read the entire Ritual Book.
32. Organize a networking event with collegians and alumni.
33. Decorate a room in purple and gold.

34. Send your officers a gift so they can celebrate with you.
35. Help another fraternity or campus organization with an event.
36. Set your recruiting goals at an all time high for the Centennial.
37. Get your university to designate November 7 as "Delta Sigma Pi Day"!
38. Invite your district director or chapter advisor to dinner with other Deltasigs.
39. Send a note of appreciation to your chapter advisors, Dean and other important school administrators.
40. Have a Deltasig picnic and invite area alumni or collegians.
41. Go to a sporting event with other Deltasigs. Get your name on the Jumbotron.
42. Put a Deltasig decal on your car.
43. Send a note to your collegiate chapter alma mater.
44. Search your workplace for other Deltasigs and invite them to lunch.
45. Visit 222 West Adams St.—site of the original Central Office in Chicago.
46. Read *The DELTASIG* from cover to cover.
47. Recite the Greek alphabet.



# 100 Ways to Celebrate



48. Join your local alumni chapter.
49. Start an alumni chapter if there isn't one near you.
50. Visit [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org).
51. Go to a new section of [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) that you've not visited before.
52. Seek to reach a new cumulative giving level with the Leadership Foundation.
53. Raise your annual giving level goals with the Leadership Foundation.
54. Attend a LEAD School.
55. Attend a LEAD Provincial Conference.
56. Attend Grand Chapter Congress.
57. Attend an installation or reactivation ceremony.
58. Attend a chapter initiation ceremony.
59. Sponsor a Deltasig to attend LeaderShape®.
60. Start a new scholarship fund through the Leadership Foundation.
61. Run for an office in your collegiate or alumni chapter.
62. Submit ideas for stories for *The DELTASIG* magazine.
63. Nominate someone who is eligible for a Silver or Golden Helmet.
64. Nominate an outstanding brother for the Career Achievement Award.
65. Nominate an outstanding brother for the Lifetime Achievement Award.
66. Run for a Delta Sigma Pi national office.
67. Contact your local Regional or Provincial Vice President about volunteering.
68. Seek to become your chapter's delegate or alternate for Grand Chapter Congress.
69. Send an ornament from your school to the Central Office for the holiday tree.

## Register your Centennial Event!

The Centennial Congress will be the kickoff to our Centennial Celebration. The Fraternity has decided not to have one "official" national celebration on or around November 7, 2007 so that collegiate and/or alumni chapters will be encouraged to plan their own local celebrations at that time. 2007 Fall LEAD Schools are being coordinated with already-planned alumni chapter celebrations. Visit [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org) (Centennial/History) to register your event, and view others.

70. Join the Leadership Foundation's 2007 Centennial Society.
71. Join the Leadership Foundation's Living Legacy Society.
72. Seek a matching gift from your employer for your donations to the Leadership Foundation.
73. Contact a Past Grand President to introduce yourself and say "hello."
74. Plant a rose bush.
75. Send roses to your favorite Deltasig.
76. Purchase a new piece of Deltasig jewelry for yourself or a friend.
77. Contact alumni in your area, who are not members of an alumni chapter, and get them involved.
78. Read the "History of Delta Sigma Pi" online.
79. Volunteer to serve as a mentor to a young Deltasig.
80. Plan a special event to celebrate the Centennial!
81. Reach out to a Deltasig you haven't talked to in a while.
82. Use a Deltasig affinity program for a service or product you need.
83. Shout out "Proud to be a Deltasig."
84. Get others to attend a LEAD event.
85. Get others to attend Grand Chapter Congress.
86. Purchase some Centennial merchandise at [www.dspnet.org](http://www.dspnet.org).
87. Attend Grand Chapter Congress in Orlando to celebrate the Centennial.
88. Watch the Deltasig Centennial video.
89. Wear the 2007 Centennial commemorative lapel pin.
90. Offer to serve as a professional speaker at a local chapter event.
91. Arrange for your company to provide a tour and presentation to a local chapter.
92. Become a sponsor of the Centennial.
93. Get your company to become a sponsor of the Centennial.
94. Submit your favorite Deltasig memory for *The DELTASIG* magazine.
95. Buy a commemorative Centennial Medallion.
96. Run a clothing or toy drive and donate to a local charity.
97. Visit the campus of a nearby collegiate chapter.
98. Make a new friend.
99. Dress in historical attire for a meeting in recognition of the Founders.
100. Volunteer for one of many local organizations (Meals on Wheels, soup kitchens/homeless shelters, read to children, visit nursing home residents, American Red Cross).



# the Centennial!

# Announcing Deltasig's Centennial Photo Contest!



Deltasig turns 100 on November 7, 2007!

Join in the celebration by showing your Fraternity spirit. Take a picture of your chapter advertising the Centennial (in whatever creative way you come up with!) and see your brothers featured in an upcoming issue of *The DELTASIG!*

Display your Centennial pride on shirts, sidewalks, signs, etc.

Winning entries will receive valuable prizes and recognition! Send your high-resolution photos to [magazine@dspnet.org](mailto:magazine@dspnet.org) (or Delta Sigma Pi, c/o Stacy Donahoe, 330 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056). Good luck!



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