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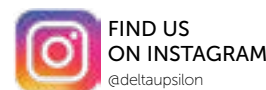
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EXPANSION NEWS

2021-2022

In fall 2021, Delta Upsilon began its expansion efforts at **Washington State University**. Following recruitment efforts, the group held its Associate Chapter Ceremony on Nov. 13 with 27 associate members.



In spring 2022, Delta Upsilon began its expansion efforts at **Tufts University**. Following recruitment efforts, the group held its Associate Chapter Ceremony on April 24 with 22 associate members.



In spring 2022, Delta Upsilon began its expansion efforts at **The University of Tennessee, Knoxville**. Following recruitment efforts, the group held its Associate Chapter Ceremony on May 1 with 24 associate members.



FALL 2022

The 2022-2023 academic year will be another busy year for Delta Upsilon expansion! This fall, the Fraternity is proud to return to three Old Gold campuses. DU Leadership Consultants and other staff will lead expansion recruitment efforts, recruit and train advisors, and set the associate chapters up for success.



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In spring 2023, the Fraternity will return to one Old Gold campus and one campus for the very first time.



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If you are interested in learning more about any of Delta Upsilon's current and future expansions, including how to become a volunteer or recommend a student for membership, contact Coordinator of Expansion Kenny Benjamin at benjamin@deltatau.org.



FINDING ZEN IN VIRTUAL REALITY



ZENVR

Matt Golino, Georgia Tech '15, and his app, ZenVR, are here to take your meditation to the next level.

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CLOSE YOUR EYES. IMAGINE YOURSELF STANDING IN A VALLEY. A LIGHT BREEZE RUFFLES THE GRASS AROUND YOU, AND THE SUN IS LIGHTLY SHINING ON YOUR FACE. BIRDS ARE CHIRPING, AND IN THE DISTANCE, YOU CAN SEE A QUIET RIVER MAKING ITS WAY THROUGH THE LANDSCAPE.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

With any luck, this brief visualization exercise left you momentarily relaxed—one of the many benefits of meditation, which cannot only improve your mental health but your physical health, as well. In the past decade, meditation has been on the rise, with the CDC noting the percentage of adults who practiced some sort of meditation in the last 12 months more than tripled from 2012 to 2017. And while new data isn't readily available, all signs point toward continued increases in meditation post-pandemic as mental health has become a higher priority for many.

A number of apps such as Headspace or Calm are already on the market that are designed to help with meditation, mindfulness and sleep, but Delta Upsilon alumnus Matt Golino, Georgia Tech '15, is trying to take your meditation practice to the next level ... and into virtual reality.

Matt is the CEO/CTO of ZenVR, a meditation learning system taught in virtual reality. The immersive experience features progressive lessons led by an instructor to help users grow their practices, not just provide one-off sessions of relaxation or mindfulness.

The concept for ZenVR was born from Matt's personal journey with meditation and his desire to share it with others. As an undergraduate at Georgia Tech, he found meditation to relieve stress from his rigorous course load. Starting with the basics, Matt eventually found a nearby Buddhist monastery to further his practice. Through his lessons, Matt learned that there can be more to meditation than a series of unconnected sessions.

Meditation skills can be built over time through progressive lessons—both alone and in a group.

"The idea with ZenVR is to teach meditation beyond just relaxation," Matt said. "It's always been about teaching this in a way that can be applied to your everyday life."

ZenVR's goal is to replicate an in-person meditation experience similar to Matt's that combines lessons, philosophy and community. The VR headset takes users into the "ZenVR valley" where they will take class inside a dojo, learn and practice a new meditation technique, then receive a philosophy talk that can be integrated into everyday life. Then, should they choose, users can find community within ZenVR Discord and Facebook discussion groups to further explore class material and connect.

Still in its early stages, ZenVR stemmed from Matt's master's thesis at Georgia Tech and officially launched in August 2021. The ZenVR team

consists of Matt and two additional employees, Zen teachers who help build curriculum, and an advisory board that is looking into how to bring ZenVR into the corporate space, as well as treatment and counseling centers. Next stages for ZenVR include launching additional classes, adding new locations to the “ZenVR valley,” and building multi-player infrastructure to facilitate users interacting within the app.

Early research is also showing ZenVR works. Through its own research, the company evaluated a small group of participants prior to using ZenVR and again after a few weeks of use. During that time, participants saw significant increases in mindfulness and self-reported meditation ability. (See <https://www.zenvrapp.com/post/vr-meditation-research-study> for more.) This type of success could not come at a better time as Open Minds reports mental health spending is up 50 percent in the U.S. since 2009. The World Health Organization also reports that global prevalence of anxiety and depression increased by a massive 25% within the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I think there’s ways that you can say that [the pandemic] has brought mental health and the mental health needs of our society more to the forefront of everyone’s mind,” Matt said. “And not only are people talking about it, they’re really looking for solutions to address it, and ZenVR is there.”

For Matt and his team, the fact that ZenVR is on a virtual reality platform adds to the product’s excitement and potential. It offers a new avenue for people to explore meditation in an immersive setting when in-person opportunities can be hard to find.

“I would compare virtual reality right now to where iPhones and smartphones were in the early 2000s and 2010s, where basically, it started off as a bulky novelty

item that a few people had. And maybe a decade and a half later, you can’t imagine living without a smartphone,” Matt said. “The tech is moving fast. I think if you’ve tried VR, you are kind of like, ‘Oh, this is here now. This is happening now.’ And you can either jump onto the bandwagon in five years or you can be one of the first app creators now. And to me, that’s exciting to be on the cutting edge and the forefront of that.”

Along with Matt on the VR bandwagon is his chapter brother, Eric Bruce, *Georgia Tech ’14*, who serves as Head of Marketing for ZenVR. While the two were in the chapter at the same time, Matt and Eric’s friendship grew post-graduation over a shared love of VR. After turning Eric onto meditation and starting the ZenVR project, Matt invited him to join the team to help spread the word about ZenVR and its benefits.

“[Virtual reality] is going to be part of a revolution in how we learn any topic in the future, especially visual learners, people who need more than just auditory speech, basically,” Eric said. “Matt sharing his passion with me and growing my own journey with meditation really allowed me to see his vision and help him innovate in some exciting ways in the virtual reality market.”

Today, ZenVR can be found on Meta Quest, Oculus Rift and SteamVR, and for anyone looking to start a meditation practice, Matt has two main pieces of advice: be consistent and stay curious.

“If you can only sit for five minutes a day, that’s way more powerful than just, ‘oh, I sat for 30 minutes once a month.’ That five minutes a day will make such a huge impact in your life,” Matt said. “Notice what’s happening and be curious about it. And be curious about exploring and learning more because there’s a lot more to learn.”

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VIRGINIA CHAPTER

Centennial

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Nearly 250 brothers and guests gathered to celebrate the Virginia Chapter's Centennial weekend of April 8-10, 2022. Alumni organizers used the milestone anniversary to not only reconnect brothers to the Fraternity, but to celebrate the history and future of the chapter.

The weekend began Friday, April 8 with a welcome reception in the barrel room at Septenary Winery at Seven Oaks Farms in Greenwood, Virginia, followed by a kick-off celebration at the chapter house that evening.

Saturday morning featured a "Wounded Duck" golf tournament at Birdwood Golf Course that drew 28 brothers, with one sponsored undergraduate playing with each foursome. Saturday brunch at the Colonnade Club drew 124 people prior to the chapter's Initiation Ceremony in the Dome Room of the UVA Rotunda. At Initiation, approximately 70 undergraduates, 100 alumni and 20 guests were in attendance. That evening, an Anniversary Party was held at the historic Jefferson Theater on the Downtown Mall and featured remarks, an awards ceremony and music by The John Byrnes Band (a rock band led by Brother John Byrnes, *Virginia '07*). Nearly 235 people attended this event.

Finally, before heading home Sunday, guests had one last chance to visit the chapter house for a light continental breakfast.

Planning for the centennial weekend began two years in advance. Plans included not only those for special events, but also the development of a centennial logo and merchandise, an updated website, chapter historical research, and a collection of chapter memorabilia including chapter composites that needed replaced in the chapter house. While numerous brothers were involved in planning, five took on the bulk of the planning: Mark Graff, *Virginia '23*; Greg Faulk, *Virginia '04*; James Gill, *Virginia '11*; Paul Hodskins, *Virginia '12*; and Jay Hoover, *Virginia '81*.

"We wanted to commemorate our 100th anniversary with a weekend of events that would honor the date's historical significance while interesting and drawing as many of our far-flung alumni as possible," said Hoover, who has served as the Alumni Chapter President for the last 22 years. "I believe we succeeded. We held the largest-ever gathering of our chapter's brotherhood. Alumni representing seven decades of our chapter's heritage traveled from as far away as Hawaii to attend. They enjoyed several great social events held in historic venues, which I hope created fantastic memories, promoted new friendships and brought old friends closer."



Top left: A specialty cake was made for the Virginia centennial celebration.

Top right: John, Byrnes, *Virginia '07*, played the Anniversary Party Saturday night.

Middle: The Virginia Chapter hosted its Initiation Ceremony during the centennial weekend.

Bottom: Weekend festivities began with a reception at Septenary Winery at Seven Oaks Farms.



CHAPTER HISTORY

The Virginia Chapter's history begins in 1919 as the university saw an enrollment boom post-war. Seeing the need for more fraternities on campus, two second years made the decision to start a new local fraternity. One of these men happened to have a roommate who had transferred to Virginia from New York University, where he had been a member of Delta Upsilon. From here, the local fraternity Delta Alpha was formed and petitioned Delta Upsilon for membership. Membership was eventually granted, and the Virginia Chapter was officially installed as Delta Upsilon's 53rd chapter on April 8, 1922.



CHAPTER NEWS

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California Chapter



ARLINGTON

The undergraduates of the Arlington Chapter partnered with South Davis Elementary on March 2 to celebrate Read Across America Day. The staff, teachers and students of South Davis Elementary were very excited to have DU members at their school, and Arlington Chapter brothers loved giving back to the community on such an important day. The chapter has established a solid relationship with South Davis Elementary and will continue to participate in other events at the school.



CALIFORNIA

The California Chapter is all about supporting its brothers. With many of the chapter members tutoring at a local high school, the entire chapter pitched in to host a bake sale this spring to raise money for the school. The men also hosted their annual Senior Send-off weekend in Tahoe to honor their graduates. The chapter was proud to initiate seven new brothers into the chapter this spring.

The chapter would also like to congratulate several members on recent accomplishments. Hadrien Combrie, *California '23*, was elected to be the president of SBC Strategy Consulting, a premier consulting club. Three brothers were accepted into the Haas School of Business. Mahir Sadhwani, *California '22*, finished his last season as a goalie for the Cal club soccer team. Ashutosh Maheshwari, *California '23*, serves as the VP of Philanthropy for the IFC and as a part of its Standards Board. And Ian Fife, *California '24*, was elected to be the Internal Vice President of the Undergraduate Marketing Association.



Carthage Chapter



CARTHAGE

On May 10, the Carthage Chapter initiated eight new brothers. This spring, the men also hosted a number of service and philanthropy events including a \$5 prom to raise money for the Global Service Initiative, a golf outing, a day at the local food kitchen, and an event with Feed My Starving Children. The chapter was also excited to send four Executive Board officers to the DU Regional Leadership Academy in February.



DePauw Chapter



CENTRAL FLORIDA

The Central Florida Chapter hosted its annual Copa Delta soccer tournament fundraiser, as well as a community service event with Best Buddies Central Florida, an organization that promotes friendships between college students and those with mental and physical disabilities. The chapter also initiated 13 new brothers.

Alec Gonzales, *Central Florida '22*, and his team placed in the top 10 during Mechanical and Aerospace Showcase at UCF. Out of 144 teams, only 36 were selected to complete.



COLORADO

The Colorado Associate Chapter kept busy this spring participating in a variety of campus and community events. The men were paired with Chi Omega for Greek Week where they participated in PowderPuff football, Songfest and more. Toward the end of the term, the associate chapter raised money by selling ice cream on campus and hosting a give back night with Chipotle. Associate chapter members are proud of several brothers who have recently landed jobs or internships at companies such as Amazon, Tesla, IBM, Vanguard and Betsol.



CULVER-STOCKTON

The Culver-Stockton Chapter would like to congratulate Brother Lantz, *Culver-Stockton '22*, on being named the campus Greek Man of the Year for his outstanding leadership across the college campus this past school year. The chapter also earned the highest cumulative grade point average for fraternity life at Culver-Stockton. A brotherhood trip to St. Louis for a Cardinals game was another highlight of the spring.



DEPAUW

This spring, the DePauw Chapter hosted its annual Rent-A-DU philanthropy event that raised approximately \$1,500 for the Greencastle Humane Society. During the event, those in town can pay to have DU brothers do chores like yardwork. As part of the associate member education activities for its 20 new members, the chapter members also went paint-balling and to an escape room, a trampoline park and a Pacers game.

The chapter is proud to have brothers with impressive internships and who have been elected to campus positions on the Interfraternity Council, Civic Fellows, Eta Sigma Phi honors society and more. Multiple chapter brothers are also student athletes. Five brothers compete with the track and field team, two with cross country, one with tennis, and two with swimming.

Colorado Associate Chapter





GEORGIA TECH

The Georgia Tech Chapter is proud to announce that two of its members won the Georgia Tech Inventure Prize for their start-up, Sola, that helps allocate disaster relief funds faster to the people that need them. The chapter also welcome five new brothers this spring, continued its partnership with Food-4-Lives, and took part in the campus Greek Week.



INDIANA

In late January, the Indiana Chapter hosted its annual Building Better Men Retreat in the Georgian Room at the Indiana Memorial Union. The program featured a buffet breakfast hosted by Brother Skip Elliott, *Indiana '77*; an alumni roundtable discussion featuring 12 alumni; as well as other educational programs facilitated by IHQ staff. In April, the chapter initiated 26 men into the chapter and hosted a philanthropy event immediately after the ceremony that benefitted the Indiana Coalition to End Human Trafficking and Sexual Assault. The event featured a Slip N Slide, dunk tank, cornhole and other games.



IOWA STATE

The Iowa State Chapter hosted two philanthropy events in April. One was its annual DU Donuts event in which people can buy glazed donuts, coffee and hot chocolate from the chapter. The men also partnered with Delta Zeta for a give back night at a local Chipotle, with the two groups splitting the total amount raised. As part of Greek Week, the chapter and its partners (Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda) raised \$14,435 for the Iowa Special Olympics. The team finished third overall in Greek Week.



KANSAS STATE

The spring semester brought loosened COVID-19 restrictions on campus, so the Kansas State Chapter took the opportunity to host a number of special events. The chapter's annual alumni golf tournament brought around 70 alumni and 40 undergraduates together for a day at the links and a steak dinner at the chapter house. For Mom's Day, the men rented out a local opera theater and brought in a dance instructor so the members and moms could learn swing dancing. The chapter also hosted a record number of guest speakers this spring. One of the six speakers was newly-elected Kansas State University President Richard Linton who discussed leadership and the importance of mentors. Other speakers focused on topics like masculinity, post-graduate life, mental health and more. The chapter also raised more than \$20,000 during its Miss K-State Competition.



LAFAYETTE

The Lafayette Chapter is proud of its recruitment efforts this school year after COVID-19 and other factors led to it facing lower than normal membership numbers. The men welcomed 13 associate members in the fall and 10 in the spring, nearly doubling its chapter size from the start of the year.

On the philanthropy and service fronts, the chapter hosted fundraisers for the Movember Foundation, the Delta Upsilon Global Service Initiative, a local food pantry, and Marina Day, an event that helps students study abroad. Members also volunteered with PA Bacon Fest, LaFarm, Cheston Elementary School, the Hillel House and various soup kitchens.

Georgia Tech Chapter





Lehigh Chapter



LEHIGH

The Lehigh Chapter has harnessed the power of social media to take its fundraising to the next level. The men held social media fundraisers to raise money for both the Global Service Initiative and the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, collecting more than \$1,500. The chapter also supported the Boys and Girls Club through a volleyball tournament co-hosted by Pi Beta Phi.

The chapter is proud to welcome 21 new initiates this spring who are a diverse group of leaders and students. Initiation was held at the chapter house with 120 guests, and dinner was served afterward.



MIAMI

This spring, the Miami Chapter continued to build on its success and grew to 116 members, its largest size in decades. All brothers were involved in numerous activities throughout the semester, including a bake sale at the Phi Delt Gates to raise money for the Global Service Initiative.



MISSOURI

The Missouri Chapter hosted a number of notable speakers this spring, including alumni Steve Mermelstein, *Missouri '92*, and Francis Duff, *Missouri '80*. Steve works for RSM Consulting and gave tips for landing the perfect internship. Francis works in private wealth management and spoke on finances, budgeting, saving and investing. The brothers ended the semester with a series of brotherhood events. The last three Sundays of the term, the men ordered pizza and invited brothers to discuss topics such as a year in review, ideas for the upcoming year, and societal and justice issues in today's world.

On April 23, the chapter initiated 10 men from its spring recruitment class. The chapter is also proud to note it went undefeated in the fraternity league volleyball tournament.



Missouri Chapter



NORTH DAKOTA

With the help of North Dakota Delta Upsilon Education Foundation President Jim Sweeney, *North Dakota '86*, the North Dakota Chapter hosted an Alumni Career Day at the campus Memorial Union. Speakers included Jeff Hanson, *North Dakota '79*; Dr. Mark Christenson, *North Dakota '87*; Corey Mock, *North Dakota '08*; Mike Yem, *North Dakota '10*; and Brice Welch, *North Dakota '11*, who all shared career and life experiences.

The men had fun hosting their biannual Quesadilla Feed to raise money for the Global Service Initiative and placing third in the campus Muck Rock competition. The men have also established a relationship with a company that lets them help set up for local concerts in Grand Forks. This year, the men helped set up for shows from Eric Church, JoJo Siwa, Morgan Wallen and Elton John.



PENNSYLVANIA STATE

It was a busy spring for the Pennsylvania State Chapter. In January, the new Executive Board took office and began preparations for a successful spring recruitment. As always, February featured THON, where the brothers and women of Delta Gamma raised \$168,000. Following THON and midterms, the brothers relaxed during spring break and rearranged parts of the chapter house, moving the gym and study room to places more conducive to exercise and studying. In April, the men hosted Big-Little Day, Initiation and Parent's Weekend.



ROCHESTER

This spring, the Rochester Chapter welcomed 12 associate members, the most of any fraternity on campus. In addition to its recruitment success, the chapter hosted a successful spikeball tournament and cookie DULivery service to raise money for the Equal Justice Foundation, which works toward ending mass incarceration. The men also volunteered with the campus' annual electronics recycling event, unloading cars and packaging items for recycling.



RUTGERS

The Rutgers Chapter is celebrating a championship year in the fraternity intramural league. The men took home first place in volleyball, flag football and soccer. They even won the Keller Championship, marking the first time since the 1940s that the chapter has taken first place in the intramural league. The chapter also hosted a successful "pie a brother" fundraiser where students could pay to throw a pie tin full of whipped cream at a DU brother.



SAN DIEGO STATE

The San Diego State Chapter had a busy spring semester as it participated in numerous chapter and campus-wide events. For the seventh year in a row, the chapter raised the most money of any fraternity on campus (\$6,155.47) for Rady's Children's hospital. The chapter also participated in the inaugural Noah Hytken Memorial Fund Basketball Tournament to raise money and awareness for mental health. It hosted DUDes and Dogs, a philanthropy that raised more than \$1,400 for the local humane society.

The San Diego Chapter welcomed 17 new brothers into the chapter this spring.

North Dakota Chapter





San Jose Chapter



SAN JOSE

With a return to in-person classes and events, the San Jose Chapter focused on its philanthropy and service efforts this year, finding its events were big hits within the

campus community. One such event was its Delta Scoopsilon and Coin Wars fundraiser. At this event, attendees were invited to the chapter house to purchase ice cream sundaes. Other fraternities and sororities on campus had buckets at the event, and the group whose bucket had the most coins in it won. In total, the chapter's various fundraising efforts brought in more than \$10,000 for the Global Service Initiative.

The San Jose Chapter is proud to announce Alec Sarrail, *San Jose '23*, was named the campus' Outstanding Fraternity President, the second consecutive year a DU has taken home that award. The chapter was also awarded Best Alumni Program, Best Campus and Community Involvement and Best Virtual Brotherhood.



SOUTH CAROLINA

In a philanthropy event co-hosted with Delta Zeta called Dogs on Davis, the South Carolina Chapter raised \$830 for Final Victory, a local dog shelter, to purchase

food, leashes and harness for the dogs at the shelter. More than 70 brothers also volunteered with the American Heart Association Walk in March and helped set up and tear down the event, as well as distribute drinks and snacks to walk participants. The chapter also welcomed five new brothers joined this spring.



South Carolina Chapter



SYRACUSE

The brothers of the Syracuse Chapter held its first ever Delta Drive Thru, which was its first in-person philanthropy event since spring 2020. On May 4, members of the

Syracuse community were invited to the chapter house to purchase cheeseburgers, hamburgers, hotdogs or fries. The event was a smashing success and raised more \$1,600 for We Rise Above the Streets' "If We Eat, They Eat" campaign. This local nonprofit works to provide affordable food, clothing and other necessities to the unhoused community in Syracuse. The chapter also volunteers with We Rise Above the Street's weekly Sandwich Saturday events. The efforts are a part of the chapter's new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.



TORONTO

This term, the Toronto Chapter had the honor of initiating five men into its brotherhood. Coming from all over the world, and from diverse and varied

backgrounds, these men have excelled both academically. The chapter is proud to call them brothers.



Virginia Chapter



Western Illinois Chapter



VIRGINIA

The Virginia chapter had an exciting spring semester. The men welcomed alumni back for a centennial celebration in April. The men also raised more than \$1,000 for the Sexual Assault Resources Agency (SARA) through various philanthropic events. On campus, brothers are active in a variety of clubs including Mark Graff, *Virginia '23*, who was the Restoration Ball Chair for the Jefferson Society. Tristin Duffy, *Virginia '22*, was awarded the Health Professions Scholarship through the United States Navy, and the capstone project of Matthew Caruso, *Virginia '22*, was selected as the best paper in his major's track.



WESTERN ILLINOIS

This spring, the Western Illinois Chapter had the opportunity to host the annual end-of-year fraternity/sorority life BBQ at the chapter house. This event had members from each IFC, PHC and UGC organization in attendance. The chapter was also able to raise \$850 for the McDonagh County Animal Shelter through a 50/50 raffle. Money will help the shelter make updates to its building and purchase necessary supplies. The chapter averaged around 18.5 community service hours per member with most of the hours coming from assisting the animal shelter.

The Western Illinois Chapter would like to congratulate three members on being initiated into Order of Omega, as well as Trevor Swope, *Western Illinois '23*, and Zander Doan, *Western Illinois '24*, for winning the IFC Leader of the Year and Finance Chair of the Year Awards, respectively, from the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.



WESTERN ONTARIO

The Western Ontario Chapter ended its year on a high note by initiating 14 new members. Though a large portion of the chapter is graduating this year, the men are confident that the new members will continue to build on the momentum from the past few years. On the alumni relations front, alumni support continues to be strong, with alumni looking to renovate the historic chapter house.



WESTERN RESERVE

Chocolate Chips for Change is a successful philanthropy event for the Western Reserve Chapter. The chapter will work with professors to make announcements at the beginning of class, and within the hour, freshly baked cookies and a note about the Global Service Initiative are delivered to those who place an order. The men also hosted a social/service mixer with Sigma Psi at Coit Road Farmers Market. Brothers also spent time volunteering with the Kids Book Bank of Cleveland and the Cleveland Food Bank.

The chapter recruited and initiated five new brothers this spring, and these men planned a successful laser tag and bowling event for the entire chapter.



WICHITA

During the spring 2022 semester, the Wichita Chapter was recognized at the annual Wichita State Greek Awards for winning the Chapter of the Year Award, which is officially named the Rhatigan Legacy Award. The men are extra proud of this award as the chapter was able to strengthen its brotherhood despite a prolonged house remodel that impacted in-person events.

ALUMNI NEWS



ALBERTA

Alberta Alumni had a busy summer. The alumni hosted their DU Spring Classic Golf Classic on June 1 and their Rick and Dave's Happy Hour Alumni BBQ Social on July 13. This was in addition to regular nine and dine golf outings and monthly First Friday Alumni mystery lunches. The men look forward to their annual Rush Stag on Sept. 28 at the University Club with guest speaker Tim Duholke, *Alberta '76*. The price is \$65, and the event will include a tour of Rutherford House, a mixer, dinner and speeches. For questions, email DUAlbertaAlumni@gmail.com. Register at rb.gy/jjsds8.



INDIANA

Daniel A. Ladendorf, *Indiana '83*, completed 10 years of leadership on the governing Executive Committee for the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association (ITLA), including a term as President from May 2021 – May 2022 when Brother Ladendorf passed the gavel during the organization's Lifetime

Achievement Conference held in Indianapolis May 12-13. Dan will continue to serve a final year on the Executive Committee as Immediate Past President, having previously held the offices of Treasurer, Secretary, and Vice-President. Dan reports one of his most rewarding experiences in leadership of the organization was exercising a lesson he learned as an undergraduate from the 1974 Keynote Address from DU Brother Terry Bullock, *Kansas State '61*, "The Road to Hell is Paved with Good Intentions," when Brother Bullock told the Delta Upsilon Leadership Conference: "You never put anything to a vote until you know how it will come out." As an at-large member on the Executive Committee, Dan served as the ITLA Legislative Chair for six years, and was named recipient of the ITLA Trial Lawyer of the Year in 2013 for his multi-year legislative advocacy in securing consumer-favorable changes to Indiana's Hospital Lien Statute. Dan practices at Ladendorf Law in Indianapolis, representing victims of wrongdoing including personal injury and medical malpractice.



NORTH CAROLINA

The North Carolina Chapter alumni pulled out of the pandemic by holding a reunion for the classes of 1969 through 1973, plus any other alumni who wished to attend. The reunion featured a tented dinner on the front lawn of the chapter house on Friday evening, May 6; a lunch and social on Saturday, May 7; and a guided tour of the Ackland Art Museum for spouses and interested alumni. Chapter President Tate Johnson, *North Carolina '23*, and alumnus Tom Sartain, *North Carolina '71*, welcomed all visiting alumni and significant others; acknowledged those who were no longer with us; and shared in the laughter, remembering, and catching up.

North Carolina Alumni Chapter





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For the past 18 months, a volunteer Campaign Cabinet has been developing plans and gathering early support for what will be the largest fundraising initiative in Delta Upsilon's history. Although the Fraternity has experienced significant growth and progress over the last 15 years, Delta Upsilon's future depends on our ability to provide cutting-edge resources and initiatives to the undergraduates and local chapters we serve. Thank you to the following brothers who are providing time, talent and treasure for the future of our brotherhood.



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REMEMBERING ROBERT PHILLIPS

By Craig Sowell, *Houston '92*

Delta Upsilon has lost another one of its quiet and unassuming gentlemen. We are sad to announce the passing of acclaimed writer, professor and poet, Brother Robert S. Phillips, *Syracuse '60*, who passed away on Jan. 21, 2022.

Brother Phillips was a widely published writer of fiction and criticism, noted lecturer, editor, professor and scholar. He authored three books of short stories, 20 volumes of essays, and seven books of poetry, of which one, "The Pregnant Man" (Doubleday), was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. His awards and accomplishments in academics and literature were countless. Among them, he was named a John and Rebecca Moores Scholar at the University of Houston, received the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Literature, and the Arents Award, which is the highest honor bestowed upon an alumnus of Syracuse University.

Brother Phillips joined Delta Upsilon at the urging of his friends in the dormitory. After joining, he moved into the fraternity house and served in a variety of capacities during his time in the chapter and continued to maintain close relationships with his DU brothers throughout his lifetime. While a professor and Dean of the Creative Writing Department at the University of Houston, he assisted the Houston Chapter during the academic year, spoke at Initiation, and made frequent visits to the chapter for their cultural events, often reading from his collection of poetry.

At the 2001 Leadership Institute in Dallas, he was honored as the 35th recipient of the Delta Upsilon Distinguished Alumni Award, the Fraternity's highest honor.



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