

FRIENDSHIP

DU

QUARTERLY

Volume 137, No 1

CULTURE

CHARACTER

DEPAUW CHAPTER VISITS WITH JUAN MANUEL SANTOS

ALUMNUS NAMED TO FORBES 30 UNDER 30

MIAMI CHAPTER TURNS 150

STAND UP TO HARVARD

JUSTICE



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello Brothers,

It is with great honor that I sit down to write my first “Letter from the President” in the *DU Quarterly*. At the 2018 Leadership Institute, I was elected to serve Delta Upsilon at its 42nd President. Over the past eight months, I’ve been grateful to meet brothers from across the U.S. and Canada, help continue to set the tone and direction for the Fraternity’s next strategic plan, and further the incredible progress from our last plan. I cannot wait to see what the coming months have in store!

Prior to putting pen to paper—or in this case, fingers to keypad—I spent some time reflecting on the memories of my 30 years as a brother. I’ve been lucky to participate in DU in a number of roles: as an undergraduate chapter leader, Headquarters staff member, Trustee to the Educational Foundation, and member of the International Fraternity’s Board of Directors. Thinking about all of the roles and the memories they provide me now, I began looking for the tie that binds all of my experiences.

Recently, a beloved brother, Edwin Mosher, *San Jose ’52*, passed away. Ed was 89 years old and had been a figure within the Fraternity for decades. (You can read more about him on page 24.) I met Ed as a staff member, working with the members of his undergraduate chapter. As I continued to think about what the Fraternity has given to me, my mind kept returning to Ed. Here was a man who had served in the U.S. Marines, raised a family, built a successful business, and worked tirelessly to give back to his local community. He had done so much beyond his undergraduate experience, and yet for the entirety of his adult life, he chose to make Delta Upsilon an additional priority. He was a dedicated volunteer for the San Jose alumni chapter and housing corporation, had also been on the Board for the International Fraternity, and made it a point to take time off each year to attend the Leadership Institute. (In fact, he went to LI 37 times!) Up to the day he lost his battle with cancer, Ed derived fulfillment from his membership and worked to better Delta Upsilon.

Ed’s passing also conjured up valuable memories of two other DUs I’ve been fortunate to know and learn from, yet lost too soon: Scott Johnson, *Washington ’80*, and Will Keim, *Pacific ’75*. Like Brother Mosher, these men loved Delta Upsilon so much they dedicated their lives to our

mission of *Building Better Men*. They served the Fraternity at the highest levels, supported their local chapters, received accolades and awards, and were loyal, lifelong supporters of the Foundation. All three of these men left indelible legacies for us to learn from. Having interacted with each over the span of 30 years, it’s clear they derived something in Delta Upsilon that didn’t just make them feel good, but inspired a commitment in them so much so that they figured out a way to incorporate DU in their lives forever.

Each of us joined Delta Upsilon for our own unique reasons. Something about the Fraternity made us want to know more and to be a part of something greater. For me, it was the opportunity to develop friendships with those I could share interests, values and fun. That’s why I stay connected with my own chapter brothers today. I want to help DU provide a space where others can build lifelong, committed Friendships in the name of Character, Culture and Justice. I suppose it’s what I hope my legacy will become.

I look forward to continuing to reminisce about my 30 years of membership, as well as contemplating the next 30 years and the passion that drives my involvement. With this letter, I encourage you to do the same. Like Brother Mosher, I challenge us all to think more about the part, or parts, of this great DU experience that make us feel good, that call us to action, and make us want to give back for a lifetime. Because at the end of the day, it’s not just about our undergraduate experience, rather it’s about working to keep the experience going for generations to come. What will your legacy be?

Fraternally,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Thomas F. Durein".

Thomas F. Durein, *Oregon State ’92*
President, Delta Upsilon International Fraternity
Email: ihq@deltatau.org

DELTA UPSILON INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY
North America's Oldest Non-Secret Fraternity: Founded 1834

The Principles of Delta Upsilon

The Promotion of Friendship
The Development of Character
The Diffusion of Liberal Culture
The Advancement of Justice

The Motto of Delta Upsilon

Dikaia Upotheke - Justice, Our Foundation

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GET PUBLISHED IN THE DU QUARTERLY

Undergraduate members and alumni are encouraged to submit chapter news and feature stories along with high resolution photographs by emailing amartin@deltatau.org.

CONTENT DEADLINES

WINTER: January 15; SUMMER: May 15; FALL: August 31





FROM THE DESK OF YOUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Brothers,

As Executive Director of the International Fraternity and Educational Foundation, I have the privilege of traveling North America to meet with DU brothers. During these travels, once or twice a year, I get to spend time with Peter Uebberroth, *San Jose '59*. Brother Uebberroth was Chairman of the 1984 Summer Olympics, Commissioner of Major League Baseball, and a TIME Man of the Year. He is also a loyal supporter of the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation. Our discussions are wide-ranging: national issues, politics, the economy, higher education, and how it all impacts the Fraternity and the environment to build better men.

During our meeting last month, we discussed Harvard University's recently instituted policy that places sanctions on students who choose to join unrecognized, single-sex organizations. (Fraternalities, sororities and single-sex finals clubs are not recognized student organizations at Harvard.) This overreaching policy denies students the opportunity to hold leadership roles in other Harvard organizations and athletic teams, as well as the ability to receive Harvard's endorsement for postgraduate scholarships like the Rhodes and the Marshall. Before Harvard announced these sanctions, one in four undergraduates belonged to sororities, fraternalities, or all-women's or all-men's final clubs—opportunities protected by Title IX and the First Amendment. Starting last fall, members of those organizations are, in a word, blacklisted. Harvard's policy unjustly hurts students for joining organizations outside of the university's purview. A group of fraternalities, sororities and students filed two simultaneous lawsuits challenging Harvard's single-gender sanctions policy. You can read more on pages 10-12.

I disagree with Harvard's policy on multiple levels. I believe it is an overreach of power, and I believe in protecting students' rights and preventing them from being discriminated against. More importantly, I strongly believe in the need for single-sex organizations, like fraternalities. Young men need a community where they can learn, grow and have meaningful relationships with other men. As the world continues to be reshaped by scientific and technological innovations that make society more connected than ever, our young men are struggling. Mental health issues are on the rise, and young men are four times as likely to commit suicide than young women. A May 2018 Cigna study even called today's group of 18- to 22-year-olds the "loneliest generation" because they overwhelmingly feel they lack people they can feel close to and who understand them. Our men need spaces to come together and have healthy, meaningful experiences rooted in

our Principles. Fraternalities provide the necessary spaces for men to experience brotherhood and fellowship. We need to do everything we can to protect our men and that experience.

As I've shared in previous messages, more has changed in the fraternity/sorority environment in the last two years than in my first 10 as Executive Director. I mentioned that to Brother Uebberroth, and he offered some important perspective. There are six or seven times in his life when he has been called on to lead through a major change or crisis. He shared that there will always be ups and downs, but there will eventually be a reset. We have to push back when needed—like now with Harvard—but more importantly, stay committed to our vision and strategy through it all.

Delta Upsilon has transformed into a premier men's development organization. We have invested in our young DUs' personal development. We have created industry leading (and award-winning) educational programs, experienced unprecedented membership growth, and became the first fraternity to launch a comprehensive global engagement and service opportunity for its membership. Our educational efforts have focused on teaching life skills, knowledge development, and instilling and clarifying personal values over the course of an undergraduate career. Every university community needs opportunities like the experience DU offers.

As they say, a good offense can be the best defense. At a time when the fraternity experience is being attacked, our best course of action is to continue *Building Better Men* and finding new, innovative ways to do so. Fraternalities have tremendous value, and we need to make sure we prove that each and every day. Together, we must all be committed teammates in promoting Friendship, Character, Culture and Justice. I have faith that we can weather this storm by staying true to our mission. Fraternalities are needed now, maybe more than ever.

Fraternally,

Justin Kirk, *Boise State '00*
Executive Director

Delta Upsilon Fraternity and Educational Foundation

#DUFLAG CORNER



Brothers from the Oregon State Chapter joined the women of Sigma Kappa for a photo prior to the sorority's kickball tournament.



Paul Phung, *Central Florida '18*, and Peter Dolan, *Central Florida '20*, repped their school and DU spirit at the Fiesta Bowl.



The brothers of the Guelph Chapter posed with the DU flag after donating blood with the Canadian Blood Services.

EXPANSION NEWS

This January, Delta Upsilon staff began expansion efforts at **Loyola Marymount University**, marking the first time DU has had a presence on campus. LMU is a private, Jesuit and Marymount university located in Los Angeles with an undergraduate student population just over 6,300. As of our publication date (March 15), the group stood at 19 associate members, and the Colonization Ceremony is planned for March 30, 2019.

Delta Upsilon is also excited to begin preparations for our return to the **University of Colorado Boulder** in fall 2019. DU will be joining the university recognized IFC as we reopen

our 76th chapter. DU staff will arrive on campus in the fall to recruit, work with alumni and set a foundation of success for the new group. The chapter was first installed on Feb. 28, 1953 and has been closed since 1997.

The Fraternity currently seeks advisors and membership referrals for both the Loyola Marymount and UC Boulder expansions. Those wanting to learn more or provide recommendations of unaffiliated men on these campuses should contact Expansion & Development Director Hayden Rahn, *Oregon '16*, at rahn@deltatau.org.



Loyola Marymount *
* Cold Start Expansion



University of Colorado *
* Old Gold Expansion

If you would like to be involved in helping with a DU colony, contact Expansion & Development Director Hayden Rahn, *Oregon '16*, at rahn@deltatau.org.

* Old Gold Expansion
* Cold Start Expansion

JONATHAN GRIMA NAMED TO FORBES 30 UNDER 30

When Jonathan Grima, *Rochester '11*, says he studies traffic jams, it's not what you think. You see, Jonathan, a postdoctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins University, researches what he calls traffic jams in brain cells. His work to study and fight neurodegenerative diseases such as Huntington's disease, ALS, and Alzheimer's has led to groundbreaking discoveries. It also landed him on Forbes' 2019 30 Under 30 list.

Each year, Forbes identifies a list of trailblazers in 20 different industries (30 people in each industry for a total of 600 honorees) and recognizes them as the best and brightest upcoming professionals. After being anonymously nominated, answering a long list of questions, and submitting a robust packet of materials and references, the Delta Upsilon alumnus was named as one of this year's honorees in science.

"I was beyond shocked when I found out," Jonathan said. "I was not expecting to be selected. It has been a lot of hard work and has been a long journey. ... It is very fulfilling and really means a lot to me and to my family."

As a first-generation American and college student, for Jonathan, this recognition—along with the many others he's received—is a testament to the power of family, perseverance and having passion for your work. Because Jonathan's path to where he is today was not exactly what you may describe as expected.

Jonathan's parents migrated to New York City from the island of Malta before starting their family and worked tirelessly to provide for themselves and their future

children. The handyman and maid did not have a lot of money but wanted to provide their children with more possibilities than they were given. Jonathan was taught to work hard, be kind to others and give back to society. It wasn't until his junior year in high school that Jonathan even imagined he would be able to go to college. So, not even 15 years later, to be a postdoctoral fellow being recognized by Forbes is somewhat of a dream.

Just as remarkable is how Jonathan got into neuroscience in the first place. When he started high school, it appeared he would have a career in the arts, not the sciences. Interestingly enough, Jonathan attended the famous Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts with a focus on theatre. Known to many as the school from "Fame," LaGuardia provides a traditional high school curriculum while also giving those accepted the opportunity to study and train in a specific area of the arts. Here is where Jonathan's interest in psychology and the brain began. As a theatre student, one of his favorite things was studying his characters and figuring out why they would act they way they do.

"I know this might sound odd, but when you are studying different characters—a character who is addicted to drugs or a character who just broke up with his girlfriend—it's fascinating being able to go into their thought processes and think about the psychology behind their actions," Jonathan said.

This interest in human behavior led Jonathan to graduate from LaGuardia and start at the University of Rochester as a psychology major. From those classes, he was introduced to neuroscience. Learning more about this field, coupled

with losing his grandfather to dementia, is what then sparked Jonathan's current career trajectory. Jonathan graduated from Rochester in 2011 with a bachelor's degree in neuroscience and from Johns Hopkins University in 2018 with a doctorate in neuroscience.

Today, Jonathan works with a team of scientists at Johns Hopkins to research neurodegeneration, its causes and possible treatments. His work has helped develop the Nuclear Pore Hypothesis of neurodegeneration. This hypothesis suggests that nuclear pore complexes manage the trafficking of macromolecules and proteins within cells, but when traffic jams occur, it can cause cells to die and lead to neurodegenerative conditions such as ALS, Huntington's disease, dementia and more.

"What we are trying to do is figure out ways we can fix these clogs—these traffic jams—and allow this information flow to occur again," Jonathan said. "We think that might help in saving these cells from dying. But a lot more work needs to be done."

At Johns Hopkins, Jonathan is mentored by some of the biggest names in the field of neuroscience: Dr. Jeffrey Rothstein, whose research led to the first successful FDA-approved drug to alter neurodegeneration in ALS, and Dr. Solomon Snyder, the namesake of Johns Hopkins' neurology center whose research led to the discovery of opioid receptors. Together with the Johns Hopkins team, Jonathan's research continues to lead to new drug targets and compounds to treat neurodegenerative diseases. It is for this work that Jonathan was honored by Forbes.

Though extremely humbled by the 30 under 30 honor, Jonathan is unsure how, or if, it will affect his career. He

"THAT'S WHAT I LOVE SO MUCH ABOUT SCIENCE. YOU ARE ABLE TO TAKE AN IMPORTANT QUESTION AND APPROACH IT IN YOUR OWN UNIQUE WAY ... IT CAN BE A LOT OF FUN."

- JONATHAN GRIMA, ROCHESTER '11

believes a better determinant for success is remaining passionate and excited about his work. If that happens, he knows it will have a direct impact on the quality of his work, his ability to gain more funding and, hopefully, change lives.

"My end goal is to continue to help contribute and help others in discovering new treatments for these devastating illnesses," Jonathan said. "As long as I am passionate about what I am doing—and I still am, thankfully—I think that's all that matters. The rest will speak for itself."



Part of Jonathan's passion for science is creativity. Just as it played a role in his passion for theatre, creativity allows Jonathan to start with a problem or idea and turn it into something meaningful and grand.

"The creativity that you get from being able to put on a play, for instance, I can definitely see that in the lab," Jonathan said. "That's what I love so much about science. You are able to take an important question and approach it in your own unique way using all sorts of tools that are at your disposal. It can be a lot of fun."

That type of passion is what Jonathan hopes anyone reading his story understands and strives for. Whether it is solving neurological traffic jams, traffic jams with cars or

something else, he believes one should find what excites them and pursue it passionately.

"If you are enthusiastic and passionate about whatever it is that you are doing, the rest will fall into place," he said.

Just listening to Jonathan speak about the passion for his work, one thing is clear: the Forbes 30 under 30 recognition is just the beginning.



THE ADVENTURES OF MATT SHANAHAN

It started as a bucket list road trip and has morphed into a journey of its own.

Matt Shanahan, *Iona '96*, is a high school history teacher who has a love of monuments and historical sites. Naturally, he has wanted to see as many as he can up close and personal. So, about a decade ago, he set off on a cross-country road trip. Starting in his home state of New York; down the East Coast through Massachusetts, Virginia and down to Georgia; over to New Orleans, San Antonio and eventually California; then back through the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains; and up to Cleveland before making his way back home. He took in the history, marveled at America's beauty and thought a lot about how fortunate he was to have the opportunity to travel the United States and visit the places that always interested him. Soon, he

began to wonder how he could help others go on a similar journey when they may not have the means or opportunity to travel.

Upon arriving home, Matt shared his plan with his close friend, Joe Chera, *Iona '01*. Children's books. Matt would begin to author a series of books that took kids on a journey through time and across the country to learn about the figures and events that have shaped America.

"Children's books? That's something someone else does," Joe thought. But after hearing the passion in Matt's voice, the project began to make perfect sense.

"[Matt's] a teacher, and a great one at that," Joe said. "He's an even better father. When he spoke about this idea he had, to teach children about our country and its vast wonders through

the eyes of a child in a book... no brainer!"

Today, Matt serves not only as a history teacher, he has added "author" to his resumé. Through "Timmy Tucker's Fabulous Dream Adventures," young readers are learning U.S. history in a unique way. In each book, the dreams of a young boy bring his teddy bear to life as the two are transported via a magical bedroom blanket to different historical sites and events.

"When thinking about creating a series of books, I realized general history books are a dime a dozen and, for the most part, not necessarily entertaining," Matt said. "Kids learn through entertainment and what draws them in." This is where Timmy Tucker comes in. By creating a character children can relate to and tying in the fantasy of a magical bear

and blanket, the goal is for children to become excited about U.S. history at a young age and gain a better understanding of the past.

The plan is for “Timmy Tucker’s Fabulous Dream Adventures” to be a 51-book series—a book for each state and the U.S. capitol. Each book will highlight important events in each state, discuss landmarks and even include a “visit” from a special historical figure.

Matt’s first two books, which he self-published, can be found on Amazon and Barnes & Noble’s website. The first takes Timmy to Washington, D.C. and a meeting with Abraham Lincoln, while the second features Massachusetts and a ride with Paul Revere. Book number three will publish later in 2019 and highlight New York.

“I decided on doing the capitol, Washington D.C., first because I have always been enamored with all of the sites, monuments and important buildings being so close to each other,” Matt said. “I chose Massachusetts next because of its rich history, especially at the start of our nation’s founding. My next book is going to be New York because of its historical provenance, and naturally, because it’s where I have lived 99 percent of my life.”

Despite the self-publishing process being intimidating a first, Matt is glad he chose this route. As opposed to signing with a corporate publisher, Matt uses Authorhouse to self-publish his books. Through this company, he has access copy editors, printers and advice as needed, as well as the freedom to make decisions around the books on his own—something you do often get when signing with a traditional publisher.

“Once I got past the fear of the unknown, it was an extremely easy

and enjoyable, step-by-step, watching the process develop until fruition,” Matt said. “There is no more amazing feeling than to see your words and creative thoughts in a book that will forever exist for others to read.”

One decision Matt was able to make himself was that of hiring his own illustrator. A bit of a family project, as Matt has dedicated the books to his son, he also hired a coworker from Sacred Heart High School in Yonkers, New York to do the illustrations for “Timmy Tucker’s Fabulous Dream Adventures.”

Upon seeing one of Debbie Garcia’s illustrations from a design class she was teaching, he asked if she would be interested in helping with the books. Though she didn’t have experience illustrating novels, she didn’t want to turn down the challenge. Now, Matt and Debbie work as a team to visually bring Timmy’s dreams to life.

“I think that the collaboration works so well because Matt understands the limitations that I have as a teacher and a mother,” Debbie said. “He is very organized and handles all other aspects of the creation of the book, which helps me to focus simply on the illustrations. It takes a lot of the pressure off, which helps keep me in the creative process. At the end of the day, this is Matt’s brainchild and I consider myself a passenger along for the ride.”

Though Matt’s journey as an author has just begun, he has big plans for “Timmy Tucker’s Fabulous Dream



Matt Shanahan, Iona '96, shares his love of history as a high school teacher and children’s book author.

Adventures.” After the 51-book series is complete, he hopes to be able sell it as a box set with an accompanying teddy bear and magic blanket. An even bigger goal is for the books to be made into a video cartoon series. Always a teacher, Matt wants children to be able to learn in a number of ways.

“I hope that children can find the passion and love for history, historical sites and events as I have,” Matt says. “I look at history as being one long movie with many different parts and subplots going on that got us to where we are today. If children can grab onto that passion, then I’m literally educating them outside the boundaries of just my own classroom.”



“Timmy Tucker’s Fabulous Dream Adventures” can be purchased on Amazon or BarnesandNoble.com.



SANTOS AT DEPAUW

It wasn't the Colombian national anthem as he's likely accustomed to hearing when making a special appearance, but for Juan Manuel Santos, hearing "Hail, Delta Upsilon" during his Oct. 22 trip to DePauw University was perhaps just as meaningful. On the front lawn of the chapter house, surrounded by his DU brothers, Santos, *Kansas '73*, beamed with pride as he was serenaded with the beloved Fraternity song.

Santos, former president of Colombia (2010-2018) and the 2016 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, was on campus as a featured speaker in DePauw's Ubben Lecture Series. During his speech, Santos would talk about his experience ending Colombia's 50-year civil war and the conditions needed to make peace, but not before a stop at the Delta Upsilon house. Upon hearing the DePauw DUs wished to meet with him, Santos requested that a brief stop at the chapter house be added to his schedule.

Though the visit was just 10 minutes long, the DePauw Chapter members made the most of their time with the influential world leader. Dozens of brothers greeted Santos on the front porch as he made his way from the back of the

house and out the front door. Each undergraduate brother was met with a handshake, a hello, and sometimes, an inquiry about their major and year in school. In exchange, the chapter presented Santos with not only a song, but also a gift bag consisting of a recruitment jersey, Delta Upsilon hat and a signed copy of the chapter's most recent composite. A few brothers then had the opportunity to join Santos for dinner at The Elms, home of the DePauw University president.

"President Santos' visit was truly special," said Chapter President Paulo Aco, *DePauw '20*. "All the brothers were honored to be in presence. He took the time to shake every brother's hand while he greeted them or initiated small conversations. It was a moment no brother will forget."

Santos joined Delta Upsilon while an undergraduate at the University of Kansas. Following graduation, Santos went on to earn additional degrees from the London School of Economics, Harvard and Tufts. His vast professional experience includes positions in business, journalism and government, as well as time in the Colombian Navy. From 1991-1994, Santos served as Colombia's Minister

of Foreign Trade, a time during which he also served as president of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. He then served as Minister of Finance and Public Credit from 2000-2002, Minister of Defense from 2006-2009, and President from 2010-2018. His tenure as president was marked by his success negotiating peace with the FARC rebel group, effectively ending the country's decades-long civil war.

To begin his lecture later that evening, Santos stated that some world leaders retire with aspirations to continue a life in politics. Others retire and tell stories. "I come here to tell you a story," Santos said, "a story of making possible the impossible."

During the speech, Santos discussed his personal motivation for wanting peace in Colombia, setting the goal for peace years before becoming president, the work that lead to peace negotiations, and the current "reconciliation" within the country. He explained that Colombia has an "imperfect peace because no peace is perfect because it's the product of a negotiation between human beings. You give and take. The most difficult decision in any peace process is where you draw the line between peace and justice." He talked about the difficulties of peace building as it requires persuasion, forgiveness, and recognizing your similarities and differences with others.

The DePauw Chapter brothers who attended the lecture took great interest in learning how Santos approached handling conflict with peaceful measures. For the men, it was a good lesson in how to handle conflicts within their lives and chapter with peace and understanding.

During a Q&A session following his speech, Santos touched on a number of other topics including trade wars, immigration, the conflict in Venezuela, and his belief that climate change is the current biggest threat to the world. One Delta Upsilon undergraduate also asked Santos how his fraternity experience influenced the man he is today.

"I'm a DU!" Santos exclaimed with pride before explaining how DU membership taught him the values of friendship, personal relationships and compassion. Just as his military service prior to college taught him love and discipline, his DU experience did the same. "Values in fraternities are values that will be with you all your life."

"Brother Santos is man of purpose and integrity," said DU Executive Director Justin Kirk, *Boise State '00*, who was on hand for Santos' visit to the chapter house. "It was clear seeing him interact with the DePauw Chapter members that Delta Upsilon has a special place in his heart, and I like to think DU's Principles of Friendship, Character, Culture and Justice have played a role in making him the man he is and all he has accomplished."

**"PRESIDENT SANTOS' VISIT WAS TRULY SPECIAL ... IT WAS A MOMENT NO BROTHER WILL FORGET."
- PAULO ACO, DEPAUW '20**



STAND UP TO HARVARD

In December 2018, a group of sororities, fraternities and students filed lawsuits in federal and Massachusetts courts to challenge a Harvard University sanction policy that punishes students who join off-campus, single-sex social organizations. This lawsuit has made headlines in major new outlets and prompted conversation about the need for single-sex organizations and the role institutions should have in a student's right to associate. There has even been a grassroots social media campaign, called Stand Up to Harvard, designed to bring attention to the issue and the lawsuits.

As a Delta Upsilon brother, you may be asking yourself, "Why should I care?" DU has not had a chapter at Harvard since 2005, and only 106 living DU alumni are from the Harvard Chapter (about 0.1 percent of all living alumni).

If upheld in the courts, Harvard's policy would set a dangerous precedent that could be followed by other institutions across the United States. As with many areas of academia, Harvard is looked upon within higher education to be a trendsetter and benchmark for success. If Harvard can successfully implement a policy that infringes upon the rights of students, many

fear it would be almost inevitable that others follow suit.

For several years now, you have heard Delta Upsilon describe the changing higher education landscape and the threats that exist for the fraternity/sorority community. The reason we share this information with you is that the Fraternity believes it is important for all members to understand the current climate as it affects many of the decisions we make as an organization. Now more than ever before, fraternities and sororities are under the microscope. Bad behavior—behavior antithetical to our beliefs and policies as organizations—is not only heightening media coverage of fraternities and sororities but also bringing about new policies aimed to mitigate risk to students, and in

many cases, punish fraternities and sororities. Harvard's sanctions policy and the outcome of these lawsuits have the capability to completely upend fraternities and sororities. So, while DU is not involved or represented in these suits, the decisions rendered will have a profound impact on our organization and members.

Justice is the foundation of Delta Upsilon. As brothers, it is important for us to understand what is happening at Harvard and fight for justice for the students impacted by the sanctions policy. To take action, you can visit www.standuptoharvard.org to sign a petition showing your support of the litigation or learn how to add your voice to the discussion on social media.



Photo credit: Harvard Crimson

HARVARD'S POLICY AND HISTORY

Harvard University has a long history of fraternities as well as finals clubs, which are traditionally all-male social groups to which students could belong. Finals clubs first started to appear at Harvard in 1791, with fraternities joining the campus scene in the mid-1800s. Many of these finals clubs were purely social organizations, while others, over time, would be based in service, literature or the arts. And, like fraternities, several of these finals clubs owned or rented property to serve as gathering spaces.

Fraternities and finals clubs existed as recognized student organizations at Harvard until 1988 when the university announced it would no longer recognize "single-sex institutions" and that groups at Harvard could not be affiliated with national organizations. From this time forward, fraternities and other single-sex finals clubs would operate outside of the university system and self-govern without the support of Harvard. In 1993, the first sorority came to Harvard, Kappa Alpha Theta, which means it and no other sorority at Harvard have ever been a recognized student organization by the university.

Despite cutting ties and recognition from these organizations, Harvard still viewed them as problematic for the Harvard campus culture and as a threat to inclusivity. Harvard also posited that in its view, all-male groups encourage misogynistic behaviors and create problematic environments for women.

So, as a way to prohibit students from joining single-sex organizations, in May 2016, Harvard announced a policy that any student who joined a single-sex social group would face restrictions. These groups include

fraternities, sororities, finals clubs, and even all-women's or all-men's singing groups. Members of such groups would not be able to hold leadership positions on campus, serve as captains of athletic teams, or receive Harvard's endorsement for postgraduate scholarships like the Rhodes and Marshall. Harvard said sanctions would only be lifted for those groups that decided to go coed.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Following the policy announcement in 2016, contentious debate ensued. Protests were held, particularly by women's groups that argued space was needed for women's only groups and that the policy would hurt women's organizations that were not part of a cultural problem. Men's groups also spoke to the need for single-sex organizations, as well as how the policy trampled students' right to associate, especially since these groups were private organizations not affiliated with the university. Harvard, they argued, had no authority to dictate what groups they could join outside of campus. Both the U.S. Constitution and Title IX law protect the right to associate, with Title IX specifically exempting "the membership practices of a social fraternity or social sorority" from gender discrimination.

Even though the policy was announced in spring 2016, it wasn't until fall 2018 that Harvard's governing board voted to approve the policy. However, within that time, damage was done. What was once one in four Harvard students belonging to a fraternity, sorority or single-sex finals club, has significantly decreased. This struggle to recruit new members has had profound ramifications, especially for groups with chapter/club facilities financing those spaces. Today, nearly all women's groups cease to exist, with



EXPLAINING THE LAWSUITS AGAINST HARVARD

- In 2016, Harvard announced a sanction policy that would essentially blacklist members of single-sex fraternities, sororities and finals clubs. The policy says that members of these groups cannot hold leadership positions on campus, serve as captains of athletic teams, or receive Harvard's endorsement for postgraduate scholarships like the Rhodes and the Marshall. This policy took effect with the incoming class of 2021.
- Harvard's fraternities, sororities and finals clubs have not been recognized student organizations since 1988. This means that the groups are private organizations that are not actually connected to the university.
- Two lawsuits, one in federal court and one in the state of Massachusetts, argue that Harvard's decision interferes with students' right to associate and be free of sex discrimination, as guaranteed by Title IX and the U.S. Constitution.
- Harvard's policy unjustly hurts students for joining organizations outside of the university's purview.
- Since Harvard's policy announcement, membership in fraternities, sororities and finals clubs have dropped significantly. The four NPC sororities on campus have either closed or withdrawn from their national organizations to become coed.

most sororities and women's finals clubs having closed or becoming coed. This includes the four chapters within the National Panhellenic Conference, three of which withdrew from their national organizations to become coed and the other closing. Four men's finals clubs have also become coed.

THE LAWSUITS

In December 2018, two lawsuits were filed against Harvard.

In the federal suit, two international sororities, two international fraternities, a Cambridge fraternity chapter, and three current Harvard students assert that through the sanctions policy, the President and Fellows of Harvard College have interfered with students' right to be free of sex discrimination, as guaranteed by Title IX and the U.S. Constitution.

In the suit filed in Massachusetts court, three women's organizations—an international sorority, one of its chapters, and a sorority housing corporation—assert that Harvard has

"Harvard is interfering with students' rights protected by the First Amendment, the Fourteenth Amendment, and Title IX—a dangerous precedent by one of America's bellwether higher education institutions."

– Stand Up to Harvard

interfered with student's rights to free association and equal treatment based on sex.

"Sororities, fraternities and students sued Harvard today because its sanctions policy is discriminatory and unlawful," said R. Stanton Jones of Arnold & Porter, a lawyer for the plaintiffs in the federal case, in a press release announcing the lawsuits. "The disregard of students' basic freedoms and the destruction of the women's groups is indefensible. Harvard should get out of the business of trying to dictate who students spend their time with off campus."

The plaintiffs and lawsuits have support from nearly 100 single-sex organizations, including the 26 sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), the 66 fraternities of the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), and the organizations in the Cambridge Coalition, a nonprofit coalition to advance equity and justice within the Cambridge community. As of March 10, 2019, more than 62,000 people have signed the petition on www.standuptoharvard.org to show their support.

WHY THE LAWSUITS MATTER

According to Stand Up to Harvard organizers, "Harvard is interfering with students' rights protected by the First Amendment, the Fourteenth Amendment, and Title IX—a dangerous precedent by one of America's bellwether higher education institutions."

Throughout the past few years, scores of institutions across the country have been placing harsh restrictions on fraternity/sorority life as a means to address campus culture issues, specifically around sexual assault, hazing, and alcohol and substance use. In many cases, these restrictions hurt all chapters, not just those chapters or individuals that violate policies and/or the law. Blanket, system-wide suspensions have been put in place at more than a dozen campuses with DU chapters over the past three years. If Harvard's policy is upheld by the courts, it would provide another avenue for campuses to stymie membership in Greek Life.

"Delta Upsilon believes in the transformative, positive influence of fraternity membership," said Delta Upsilon Executive Director Justin Kirk. "We also believe that chapters and individuals that put others at risk by violating policy and law should be held accountable for their actions. However, punishing entire fraternity/sorority communities for the actions of a few is not a solution. Eliminating fraternities and sororities—at Harvard or elsewhere—does not address the root causes of the attitudes and behaviors that lead to misconduct. Because we all value student development, universities and fraternal organizations must work together to provide meaningful, safe spaces for fellowship and personal growth."

LAWSUITS AGAINST YALE

While the lawsuits against Harvard aim to protect association in a single-sex organization, recent lawsuits at Yale University take the opposite approach. Yale does allow single-sex organizations, and in February 2019, three female students sued the university and its nine men's fraternities for allowing single-sex organizations on campus. The plaintiffs claim women should be admitted into fraternities because single-sex social organizations increase the prevalence of sexual assault, harassment and discrimination on campus.

The outcomes of each of the Harvard and Yale cases have the potential to dramatically affect fraternities and sororities.

IN HIS OWN WORDS:

Joe Unger, *Ohio State '19*

Each February, Delta Upsilon hosts five Regional Leadership Academies across the United States. RLA is the Fraternity's largest undergraduate educational program, and each academy serves as a unique opportunity for current and future chapter officers in a specific geographic region to attend sessions on a wide range of topics. The DU Quarterly team recently attended RLA Midwest in Chicago and caught up with Joe Unger, Ohio State '19, the Ohio State Chapter's former President, and asked about his RLA experience.

What has been a major takeaway from this weekend? How will it benefit you and/or your chapter?

The biggest takeaway I got from RLA is just being able to share ideas with other chapters. Finding out what they do well, what works for them, what doesn't work for them. It really helps us develop our own chapter. I know last year we were at RLA, and we were looking to make a Judicial Board and really hammer that down. So, it was really useful to talk to other chapters about what they do that has worked for them. It really helped our own ideas develop. There was good synergy around the whole weekend.

What are some of your goals for this year? How will RLA help you achieve your goals?

At Ohio State, one of our biggest goals is to really improve our recruitment numbers. For us, RLA really helps us with that because there is a whole Recruitment Symposium. I have not been a part of it, but the guys we send always come back with so many helpful new ideas, new tactics on how we go about recruiting. Spending a whole day making a plan around that really helps us make actionable decisions.

Why do you think it is important for more of your chapter brothers to attend DU educational programs?

You go to college to really open up your mind about a lot of things. That is one of our values in a way: Diffusion of Liberal Culture. It's about introducing yourself to new people, new ideas and new ways of thinking. So, when you get the opportunity to go to one of these educational programs, you are opening up your mind to ideas that DU can instill in you and the values you can really embrace, so that's the biggest benefit.



Tell me a little about yourself and what motivates you to succeed.

I am a final semester senior at The Ohio State University. I am majoring in accounting and minoring in business analytics. Something that really motivates me is helping other people and certain world issues. I am extremely passionate about food insecurity. I spent a whole semester serving at a food pantry and just want to connect with other people about that issue and solve problems.

How do you think your DU experience will help you achieve your future goals?

To be a part of my chapter and being President for a term really taught me how to handle a variety of difficult situations, and those kind of skills are the ones that benefit you 5 to 10 years down the road. Dealing with men in the setting I have has really helped me make difficult decisions, have confidence in those decisions, and execute those plans with the confidence that I am doing the right thing aligned with the right values.

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

Your time in Delta Upsilon is what you make of it. You can choose to put in a lot of effort. You can choose to learn about the values. Embrace it. It is a leadership opportunity, and it takes you wherever you want to go, but you have to be the one to make those decisions and actions.



MIAMI CHAPTER TURNS 150



In Delta Upsilon, there are a number of important milestones to celebrate. Outside of installing or reinstalling chapters to the Fraternity's active roll, there is perhaps no greater moment than celebrating a chapter's longevity through a milestone anniversary. On May 13, 2018, the Miami Chapter turned 150.

The Miami Chapter became Delta Upsilon's 15th chapter when it was installed in 1868. However, because many of the Fraternity's oldest chapters are now closed, the Miami Chapter is now just the fifth DU chapter to be open at the time of its sesquicentennial, joining the Hamilton, Western Reserve, Rochester and Colgate chapters with that distinction.

DU's Miami Chapter has an interesting history. Five years after the chapter was founded, the university closed due to declining enrollment, thus closing the chapter. However, the chapter never surrendered its charter to the International Fraternity. It was instead kept by alumni. The university reopened in 1885, and soon, a local society formed that wished to affiliate with Delta Upsilon. After an unsuccessful plea to the Delta Upsilon Convention to reopen the Miami Chapter, the petition was granted in 1908 after alumni successfully argued that the chapter's charter was never taken. The Miami Chapter has remained an active chapter of Delta Upsilon ever since.

Undergraduate members and alumni alike celebrated this storied chapter history and accomplishments on Nov. 10, 2018, during the Miami Chapter's official 150th anniversary celebration. Planned by alumni, the event brought about 30 alumni and six guests back to campus for a day of brotherhood festivities, starting with an open house at the chapter house. Here, undergraduate brothers provided house tours, and alumni and guests were able to casually reminisce. Following the open house was a formal banquet at the Shriver Center on campus for alumni, guests, undergraduates and distinguished guests. This included

Province Governor Kevin Friis, *Western Reserve '09*, and International Fraternity board member Dr. Andrew Dunham, *San Jose '86*. Then, some in the group attended the Miami RedHawks' hockey game together.

Through the celebration, the anniversary committee hoped to strengthen a love for DU within alumni and show undergraduates the power of brotherhood.

"Oxford has always seemed like a home to me, and the Fraternity provided me with some lifelong friends," said Andrew Cramer, *Miami '12*, a member of the anniversary committee. "It also gave me a chance to learn more interpersonal skills that I would have not gotten from the engineering curriculum. I hope the undergraduates got to see the longevity of friendships that were made by alumni."

In addition to the chapter's November festivities, in summer 2018, the chapter also celebrated the university's rededication of a plaque the chapter once had in place on campus. This plaque was dedicated to the chapter's founding and the 12 brothers who died during World War II. It was placed outside Stoddard Hall, the building in which the chapter was founded, but had been removed when the dormitory was renovated. In the summer's ceremony, the plaque was recreated and reinstalled.

For both alumni and undergraduates, this plaque and the sesquicentennial celebrations are not just a reminder of the chapter's history, but also a signal to keep the chapter strong for another 150 years.

"The 150-year celebration is a proud accomplishment for our chapter, but just being on campus for that many years is not enough. It is about what we accomplished in that time," said Jared Marsh, *Miami '20*, Chapter President at the time of the celebration. "The vision for our future is not about just staying on campus, but *Building Better Men* and making an impact on our brothers' lives, as well as our own."

"OXFORD HAS ALWAYS SEEMED LIKE A HOME TO ME, AND THE FRATERNITY PROVIDED ME WITH SOME LIFELONG FRIENDS."

-ANDREW CRAMER, MIAMI '12

CHAPTER NEWS

ALBERTA



During the fall, the Alberta Chapter raised more than \$5,300 for Movember, a campaign that raised awareness of men's health issues.

The chapter began 2019 by initiating its 11 associate members. Over the winter break, three brothers visited Andres Ruales, '18, in his home country of Ecuador. The men spent two weeks with the alumnus experiencing the Ecuadorian culture.

BRADLEY



The Bradley Chapter participated in Up'til Dawn, an all-night competition to fundraise for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The men spent weeks fundraising leading up to the event. Their efforts raised more than \$4,000 for medical expenses for children.

CAL POLY



The chapter got heavily involved in the community during the fall semester. Twenty brothers volunteered at a nonprofit zoo's program called Conservation Ambassadors:

Zoo to You. This outreach program educates children about wildlife and environment conservation. In addition, the chapter hosted its second annual DU Dogfest, which raised \$6,000 for Canine Companions for Independence, a nonprofit service dog organization.

CARTHAGE



The Carthage Chapter is excited to have Owen Lewer, '20, elected as the Interfraternity Council President. The men also won Homecoming Week this fall, winning \$1,000 for the chapter.





COLGATE



The Colgate Chapter has had many brothers find success within the sports industry: Chris Puzzi, '20, and Dillon Delulius, '19, joined the 2018 Football Championship Subdivision Athletic Directors Association and Academic All-Star Team. James Holland Jr., '18, was admitted into the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). Pat Afriyie, '18, is a reserve player for the NFL's Los Angeles Chargers; and Nikhil Rajavasireddy, '21, attended the World Universities Debating Championship (WUDC) in Cape Town, South Africa.

INDIANA



The Indiana Chapter initiated 34 men into the brotherhood this fall. Initiation was in Whittenberger Auditorium at the Indiana Memorial Union. The auditorium is named in honor of John Whittenberger, founder of The Wrangler Society, which was the local fraternity that chartered as DU's Indiana Chapter in 1915. The Charge was delivered by Dan Ladendorf, '83, and a luncheon followed at the chapter house.

IONA



On DU's 184th Founders Day, the Iona Chapter held its Initiation. Rob Losco, '10, gave the Charge, and Chapter Advisor Jason Ford served as the Chaplain. The men enjoyed welcoming the new brothers into the Fraternity with family, friends and alumni.

JAMES MADISON



The James Madison Chapter is at its largest chapter size since 2014. Along with its new Executive Board, the men are excited for 2019. They look forward to taking what they learn at Presidents Academy and Regional Leadership Academy and using it to have a successful year.





Missouri Colony

KANSAS STATE



The brothers hosted their annual Pancake Feed, and it raised \$1,600 for the local Big Brothers Big Sisters chapter. They also partnered with Pi Kappa Alpha to host a chili feed that raised \$3,000 for the Make-A-Wish foundation.

In late fall, a ribbon-cutting event showcased changes to the chapter facility. Renovations included a new addition, house maintenance, extended dining room and a library. The chapter would like to thank alumni board for making the renovations possible.

LAFAYETTE



The men participated in Movember and hosted the Mental Miles 5k and an open mic night to raise money for men's mental health. The chapter was recognized by the college this fall for being a leading service organization on campus.

MARYLAND



The Maryland Chapter had a busy semester. It initiated seven brothers, hosted its Delta Scoopsilon ice cream fundraiser, and had a member elected to the campus IFC Board.

MISSOURI COLONY



The colony enjoyed participating in Missouri Homecoming events this fall. During the week, the campus involved the Columbia community in many of the activities. This included students picking up trash and painting the windows of local, downtown businesses. The DU Missouri Colony painted West Main Pizza with the theme of Lucky Ducks. The men also participated in the Homecoming flag football tournament, placing second in their division. Homecoming was a great way for the colony to enjoy the school traditions while getting to know each other.

MIAMI



This fall, the brothers had success competing in numerous campus events. During Greek Week, the men placed in the top of many of the events, including the finals of Puddle Pull. For intramurals, the football team was undefeated in the regular season and made it to the championship. The hockey and basketball teams are also expected to have a wonderful season.



Purdue Chapter

PURDUE



This fall, the chapter invited students to release stress with Pumpkin Smash. Participants destroyed pumpkins by throwing them, hitting them with a bat and smashing them with a sledgehammer. The popular event raised more than \$1,500 for GSI.

Several of the brothers traveled to the University of Iowa to spend time with fellow DU brothers. They watched the Hawkeyes take on Northwestern. The men enjoyed getting to know brothers from another campus.

ROCHESTER



The Rochester Chapter had a successful fall recruitment. The chapter also hosted several philanthropy events to support GSI, including a Chipotle fundraiser. The chapter is highly involved in campus clubs, including UR foot, Student Government and Club Golf. Jack Billings, '19, and Matthew Sperr, '19, attended the January GSI trip.

RUTGERS



This fall, the chapter welcomed eight new brothers. Mike McCormick, '18, gave the Charge at Initiation. Throughout the fall, the men became supportive of the Embrace Kids Foundation. Brothers have been constantly fundraising throughout the semester for the organization. On Nov. 18, a few brothers attended a Thanksgiving dinner with a child the chapter is supporting.

SAN DIEGO STATE



The chapter's Delta Scoopsilon ice cream fundraiser raised more than \$550 for the SDSU Camp Kesem Chapter. The organization provides a week-long summer camp for kids of parents living or recently freed of cancer.

SAN JOSE



The San Jose Chapter initiated 17 men into the Fraternity this fall. Brothers also participated in SJSU Safe Trick-or-Treat. At this event, they provided a safe trick-or-treat space for the youth from unsafe neighborhoods.

NORTH CAROLINA



In 2018, the North Carolina Chapter worked extensively with Habitat for Humanity. Members spent their weekends helping build houses with the organization. The chapter also welcomed its second member from Trinidad. The two brothers organized a Trinidadian culture night, where they served food and talked about their home country.

NORTH DAKOTA



Brian Aafedt, '21, won the campus' Future Greek Leader Award, which is awarded to a new member who shows the most promise in bettering the overall fraternity/sorority community. Jacob Haugen, '20, was up for President of the Year, Outstanding Greek Senior and Greek of the Year awards. Dylan Moser, '19, was also nominated for Outstanding Greek Senior. The chapter ran a successful philanthropy with the Circle of Friends Humane Society and raised \$700 for the shelter.



Rutgers Chapter

TORONTO



Throughout the semester, several alumni returned to visit the chapter house. These visits allowed the undergraduates to reflect on the chapter's history and look toward the future. One alumnus came with his daughter and wife, an Alpha Gamma Delta sister he met at a chapter event in 2001. They hoped that their daughter would join a sorority. The brothers enjoyed the different stories shared by the alumni.

WESTERN ILLINOIS



Twenty-two brothers were initiated into the Fraternity, doubling the Western Illinois Chapter's size. The men also worked to improve the house. They cleaned up the bushes and trees along the fence line and repaired the bridge that crosses the creek to the trail that leads to Q-Lot.

Before Thanksgiving Break, the men held a dinner at the house for brothers and advisors. Each brother brought in an ingredient, and they all cooked dinner together. During finals week, the men had a study break at the house to watch holiday movies and have treats.



WESTERN ONTARIO

This fall, the chapter welcomed 14 newly-initiated brothers into the Fraternity. For philanthropy, the men fundraised more than \$5,000 during the fall: \$3,800 for Movember and \$1,200 from their second annual Delta Dogs for St. John's Ambulance Therapy Dog Program.

WESTERN RESERVE



The men had their most successful semester fundraising for Global Service Initiative. More than \$2,000 was raised thanks to the popularity of the chapter's Chocolate Chips for Change, a cookie delivery philanthropy event. During the spring semester, the chapter plans to far surpass its goal of raising \$3,000 for the year. The brothers also had an incredible semester in academics. The chapter GPA was 3.553, higher than the all-fraternity and all-undergraduate average.

ALUMNI NEWS

INDIANA



Indiana alumni continue to fundraise and award scholarships to undergraduate brothers. This year, 11 men were provided with scholarships. The alumni are also proud of their efforts to update the chapter house. In 2018, a large recreation room was added onto the home. This frees up the space previously occupied by the cycling team, which is now being used as a suite for a live-in chapter advisor. The Centennial Plaza was also completed and now features bricks engraved with the names of every man ever initiated into the Indiana Chapter.

KENT STATE



The Kent State alumni chapter has seen some exciting changes. Not only did it revamp and bring back its newsletter, it has a brand-new set of officers. The new officers are President Mike Giorgianni, '91; Treasurer Jake Hamma, '10; Secretary Jimmy Sandine '10; and co-Vice Presidents of Housing Mike Harwood, '97, and Erin Lehaney, '99. The chapter gives a sincere thank-you to past officers who have put many years of work into the chapter. This includes 17 years of service from Stewart Thom, '97, as well as 25 years of service each from Douglas Cassens, '68, and Michael Cesa, '76.

SAN DIEGO STATE



The San Diego State alumni hosted their annual alumni tailgate this fall where the alumni and undergraduates enjoyed talking about their DU experiences. The event also occurred on Dad's Weekend. Many of the undergraduates' fathers joined and able to learn more about the chapter.



San Diego State Chapter



LEADERSHIP
INSTITUTE
DELTA UPSILON

INDIANAPOLIS

JULY 25-28, 2019



DELTA U

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WE ASKED... YOU RESPONDED

November 4-5, 2018

The third annual Founders Day of Giving was a resounding success thanks to the many DU alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends who came together in support of the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation. Building better men for a global society happens one young DU at a time, but not without our Annual Loyalty Fund donors each and every year. Thank you for investing in today's young leaders with your support of the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation!

2018 Day of Giving Results



157 total donors



55 participating chapters



\$232 average gift



\$3,000 largest gift



\$36,426 total raised



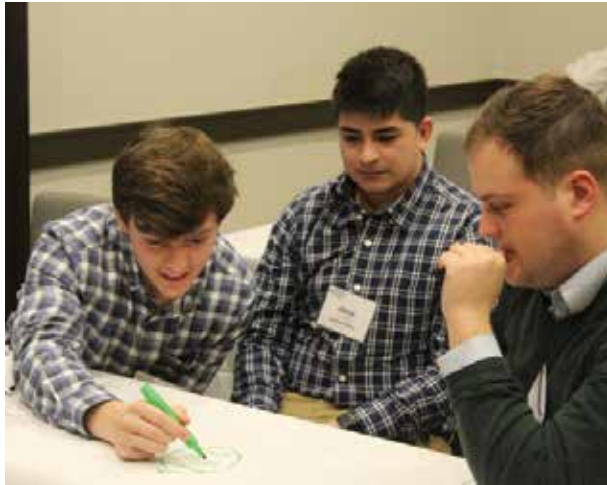
Special thanks to the men from our Indiana Chapter for your work promoting the Founders Day of Giving at the International Headquarters.

Miss your chance to get on the donor list for fiscal year 2019? Give to the Annual Loyalty Fund online at deltau.org/give by June 30, 2019, to ensure your name appears next to your chapter brothers on this year's donor list.



YOUR GIFTS AT WORK

The Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation turns your generous gifts into immediate student and volunteer impact through our award-winning educational programming. Here's a snapshot of how our donors—including those who supported the 2018 Founders Day of Giving—are helping build better men in swift and meaningful ways across North America.



THANKS TO YOU...

64 Chapter Presidents

learned how to lead their peers at the Presidents Academy in January.

410 Chapter Officers

examined critical best practices at Regional Leadership Academies in February.

14 Local Advisors

discussed student coaching techniques at the Advisor Academy in February.

20 Delta Upsilon Leaders

learned the true meaning of service during the Global Service Initiative in Jamaica.

145 Chapter Leaders

at Indiana, Oregon State and Seton Hall built personalized chapter plans at Building Better Men Retreats already this year.



“Our Chapter’s Building Better Men Retreat harnessed the promise of tomorrow’s leaders with an in-depth exploration of our strengths & weaknesses. We are now ready to achieve new levels of success because each member is taking responsibility for his part in the DU journey.”

Dan Ladendorff

Indiana '83
Indiana Chapter Alumni Board Chairman



Delta Upsilon Mourns **ED MOSHER**



Delta Upsilon International Fraternity mourns the passing of Brother Edwin T. Moshier, *San Jose '52*. Ed passed away Jan. 27, 2019, after battling cancer.

Ed was a beloved and dedicated brother who left an indelible mark on Delta Upsilon. For decades, including up to his death, Ed volunteered with the San Jose alumni chapter and housing corporation. Through this work, Ed helped to advise students and young alumni, lead alumni efforts, and oversee management of the chapter facility. In 2003, he received Delta Upsilon's Founders Medal, which honors alumni and volunteers for their support of the Fraternity above and beyond the bonds of brotherhood. In addition to his service with the San Jose Chapter, Ed served on the International Fraternity's Board of Directors from 1981-1987.

Ed's love for Delta Upsilon played an important role in his life. Each summer, he would make it a priority to attend DU's Leadership Institute to connect with brothers from across North America. In total, Ed attended an impressive 37 Leadership Institutes. In fact, from 1982 to 2017, he only missed three LIs.

Ed was born March 18, 1929, in San Jose, California. After graduating from San Jose State in 1952, Ed spent time in the U.S. Marine Corp. During his time in the Marines, Ed, the son of a tailor, became interested in East Coast fashion thanks to his travels. Upon his return to San Jose in 1955, Ed opened his own clothing store, Moshier's Ltd., which grew into an iconic local establishment. The store was open for 62 years, closing in 2017 as Ed focused on his health.

In addition to his passion for Delta Upsilon, Ed loved his alma mater, was a longtime supporter of the university and a football season ticket holder. A former student of the Theatre Arts Department, in May 1999, he was recognized by the department as the Alumnus of the Century for his tireless commitment, enthusiasm and support of the department and his alma mater. While in college, Ed met Patricia (Pat) Turner, and the two were the first couple ever married in the San Jose State Chapel on June 1, 1952. Together, Ed and Pat had two sons and four grandchildren.

"Ed's passion for DU and San Jose State were always there strongly," said Patrick Spooner, *San Jose '55*. "He never missed a national DU convention, and he kept records on every San Jose DU. But my favorite memories of Ed would be at San Jose State football games, as he so got into every game and so very much enjoyed observing those guys playing football."

Throughout his life, Ed felt it important to give back not only to DU, but also San Jose State University and his local community. He volunteered countless hours on various boards and committees including the Spartan Foundation, San Jose Symphony, Opera San Jose, SJSU Academic Senate and the San Jose Arts Council. During his career in retail, Ed held leadership positions in several national trade organizations including President of Apparel Retailers of America (ARA) and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Retail Federation (NRF).

Family and friends held a memorial celebration March 16 to coincide with what would have been Ed's 90th birthday weekend. Those wishing to honor Ed's life and legacy can do so through a gift to the Edwin T. Moshier Chapter Legacy Plan, which provides scholarships for undergraduates of the San Jose Chapter to attend DU educational programs.



Ed Moshier, *San Jose '52*, loved attending the Leadership Institute and frequently carried the Assembly Bannerette.

ALPHA AND OMEGA

ALBERTA

K. Michael Edwards, '70
E. Frank Murphy, '49
James A. Nicas, '56

ARLINGTON

William E. Reeves, '69

AUBURN

Donald A. Green, '61

BOWLING GREEN

Richard M. Bond, '80
Ronald G. Knaggs, '65

BRADLEY

James S. Marks, '82
Michael J. Tague, '77

BROWN

Robert B. Cook, '46
Robert E. Nadeau, '60
William F. Peace, '54

BUCKNELL

Robert S. Harder, '59
Stanley L. Lippincott, '53
Jay B. Smith, '56

CALIFORNIA

Denny A. McLeod, '52
Donald L. Solem, '63

CARNEGIE

Mark J. Johnson, '54

CHICAGO

Robert D. Appelbaum, '49

CLARKSON

Dale A. Kenyon, '62
Frederick J. Mann, '70

COLBY

Alan D. Fraser, '58

COLGATE

Ronald B. Greenleese, '58
William J. Phelan, '49

CORNELL

Jason S. Radin, '16
Craig W. Risser, '64

CREIGHTON

Jon F. Pearson, '82

DARTMOUTH

S. E. Cornthwaite, '35

DENISON

Gary H. Anderson, '58
Eugene A. Charsky, '60
F. Gualdo Ford, '56
Akeyy M. Holland, '93
Joseph P. Matie, '77
Dr. Bruce Saunders, '58
Ralph S. Shell, '56
James M. Tomkiewicz, '79

DEPAUW

Charles G. Beck, '51
Dean W. Manley, '44

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Adam Kelly, '18

FLORIDA

Robert D. Askren, '63
William B. Wallof, '62
Clyde E. Wolfe, '75

HAMILTON

Edward N. Willard, '67

ILLINOIS

Raymond K. Jurvich, '63
Joseph A. Kainz, '57
Donald P. Smith, '58

INDIANA

John Robert Mink, '51
John W. Otte, '49
Robert B. Sickmann, '56
A. H. Williams, '72

IOWA

Warren F. Burger, '42
Kerry D. Geurink, '78

IOWA STATE

Robert C. Ahlvin, '49
John E. Brownell, '49
Clyde B. Eller, '42
Thomas C. Garren, '49
Howard B. Grooters, '44
Kenneth T. Kottmeier, '45
William P. McCaffree, '46
Gerald J. Posakony, '46
Joseph R. Stanley, '72

JOHNS HOPKINS

Gerald C. Hornick, '54
William C. Lauerman, '77
Duane E. Lowry, '67
Vincent E. Welsh, '45

KANSAS

Lance W. Burr, '65
George C. Christopher, '52
William H. Dye, '57
Ellis D. Evans, '56
Richard D. LaGree, '52
Larry E. Scott, '70
Warren A. Wandling, '58
Kent A. Whealy, '68

KANSAS STATE

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Thomas F. Pontin, '66

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WICHITA

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