

FRIENDSHIP

DU

QUARTERLY

Volume 135, № 1

CULTURE

CHARACTER

JUAN MANUEL SANTOS

2016 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE RECIPIENT

JUSTICE



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Brothers,

It is an honor and a privilege as your president to have the opportunity to share my message with you in each edition of the *Quarterly*. I generally try to align my comments with specific items highlighted in each publication. This time, however, I want to return to the theme “living our Principles,” which I touched upon in a previous article. As you may recall, I attempted to outline and describe how utilization of the Four Founding Principles could help undergraduates make good decisions and build better men. It occurred to me that the application of our values to undergraduates only is too limiting. These Principles are indeed critical for each of us at this particularly turbulent time in our society.

As I was flying back recently from the Delta Upsilon International Fraternity Board of Directors meeting in Arizona, I glanced through the February 2017 edition of *Southwest: The Magazine*. Gary Kelly, chairman and CEO of Southwest Airlines, had written an article titled “Embracing Civility and The Golden Rule.” He stated in part:

“I have concern that, as a society, we are becoming more divisive and less civil toward each other. I see it in politics and the media, and I especially see it online in social media forums. I’m sure smart people could debate why this has become so prevalent—and I certainly don’t propose to have all the answers. What I do know is that a little civility goes a long way. And an abundance of civility could bring us all closer together, help us understand each other, and make us stronger.”

He goes on to say, “In my experience, I have found that interpersonal conflict often results from a lack of understanding. The more we listen to each other, the more likely we are to engage in civil discourse and achieve an understanding. In those meaningful interactions, we find the good in one another. It’s not always easy—or even pleasant—to try to understand another perspective. It

challenges us and, perhaps, makes us question our own strongly held beliefs. But it also serves to open our minds and our hearts to our fellow neighbor. It has to start with a desire to listen, to understand, and to be tolerant of different points of view and a desire to be reasonable, patient and respectful.”

Kelly concludes that it is the diversity of Southwest’s people and “treating others like you would want to be treated” that has made the organization successful. In a similar way, Stephen Covey’s widely read “Seven Habits of Highly Effective People” takes a “values-based” approach to organizational success.

For DU to be a successful organization, we too, must be able to work effectively with our varied constituents: undergraduates, parents, alumni, higher education professionals, etc. These groups come at things very differently. As we seek to better understand diverse perspectives, it can be extremely helpful to frame our discussions in terms of the Four Founding Principles. Am I being fair (Justice)? Am I being civil (Friendship)? Am I really listening and being open-minded (Culture)? Am I presenting myself as a trustworthy and respected individual (Character)?

It never ceases to amaze me how profound our Principles are. Beyond being effective, they give us a sense of calm and reason in a world that often seems teetering out of control. We could all certainly do worse than to embrace and model our Principles in our day-to-day interactions.

Faternally,

E. Bruce McKinney, *Missouri '74*
President, Delta Upsilon International Fraternity
Email: ihq@deltau.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

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Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

Office: 317-875-8900

Fax: 317-876-1629

Email: ihq@deltau.org

Website: deltau.org

8705 Founders Road

Indianapolis, Indiana 46268, U.S.A.

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Graphic Designer: Cristin Carter

Contributing Writers: Kendall Rabeneck, *Louisville '16*; Ross Szabo

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

CONTENT DEADLINES

WINTER: January 1; SUMMER: May 15; FALL: August 31



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FROM THE DESK OF YOUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Brothers,

Inspiring leaders can come in all shapes and sizes. Some inspire through their words, others through their intellect and planning, and some by the examples that they set. The ability to lead social movements, especially in the face of opposition and uncertainty, goes far beyond appealing to logic alone.

In this issue of the *Quarterly*, we feature Juan Manuel Santos, *Kansas '73*, president of Colombia and 2016 Nobel Peace Prize Recipient. Brother Santos staked his presidential legacy on signing a peace treaty with Marxist rebels and bringing to an end the Western Hemisphere's oldest guerrilla conflict, which lasted more than five decades. Despite plummeting approval ratings and multiple setbacks, Brother Santos remained committed to the peace process. He was able to articulate and sustain a vision of hope through times of challenge, duress and obstacles, while at the same time communicating that no matter how difficult things appear, change is possible and will evolve one chapter at a time. This type of leadership requires a delicate balance between providing hope that realistic change can be achieved and not over promising swift and sweeping change.

When I read of stories like Brother Santos, I am left inspired, and often wonder if there was something he learned as a young DU in the Kansas Chapter that influences the decisions he makes today.

Delta Upsilon has positively influenced and shaped the lives of young men for more than 182 years. Men like Brothers Santos, Pearson, Dawes, Pauling, Alfinsen and Prescott—all Nobel Prize recipients.

Over the past seven years, Delta Upsilon has transformed into a premier men's development organization. Resources have been reallocated and invested into our young DUs' personal development. We have created industry leading (and award-winning) educational programs, experienced unprecedented membership growth, and became the first fraternity in the United States to launch a comprehensive global engagement and service opportunity for its

membership. Our educational efforts focus on teaching life skills, knowledge development, and instilling and clarifying personal values over the course of an undergraduate career.

Leadership development is at the heart of Delta Upsilon's mission of *Building Better Men*. The men attending the programs are being transformed, and their chapters are seeing marked improvements. On page 11 of this *Quarterly*, you can hear from Walter Oliff, *Central Florida '17*, one of our outstanding undergraduate leaders. I've met Walter on a number of occasions and couldn't be more impressed with his vision and commitment to living our Fraternity's Principles. Brother Oliff has attended multiple DU leadership programs and is leading a remarkable turnaround of the Central Florida Chapter. Meeting young DUs like Walter reminds me why Delta Upsilon is so important and relevant for today's undergraduates.

Our journey is just beginning. To achieve our lofty goal of being a premier men's development organization and the most trusted partner in higher education, we need your help. We need more alumni mentoring our young DUs. We need more advisors assisting our chapters. And we need more DUs to include Delta Upsilon in their annual charitable plans and invest in our leadership initiatives. Our educational programs may be shaping the next Juan Manuel Santos, leaders who will go on to change the world.

Fraternally,

Justin Kirk, *Boise State '00*
Executive Director
Email: kirk@deltau.org

#DUFLAG CORNER



New initiates of the Carthage Chapter show their DU pride as they celebrate their Initiation into the Fraternity.



On Jan. 28, 2017, the Syracuse Colony held its Colonization Ceremony at Hendricks Chapel on the Syracuse University campus.



The men attending the January 2017 Global Service Initiative pose with the DU and Jamaican flags while volunteering at Church Hill Primary School.

EXPANSION NEWS

On Jan. 28, 2017, the Colonization Ceremony was held for the Delta Upsilon's colony at Syracuse University. Originally installed in November 1873, the new colony has seen fast success in large part thanks to a dedicated alumni base. Sixty men were pledged into the Fraternity during the Colonization Ceremony, and as of our publication date (Feb. 27), the group aims to recruit 20+ members this spring.

The Colonization Ceremony (photographed above) was held in beautiful Hendricks Chapel on the Syracuse campus with a reception following in the Hall of Languages. Nearly 100 alumni and guests were in attendance.

In January 2017, Delta Upsilon's expansion efforts at Florida International University officially began. Located in Miami, FIU is the city's only public research university. With 54,000 students, it is also the 10th largest public university in the country. As of our publication date, the colony had 35 members and is steadily increasing in size. The group's Colonization Ceremony was March 3, 2017.



Florida International University*



Illinois State University*



Bucknell University*



University of Missouri*

If you would like to be involved in helping with a DU colony, contact Senior Director of Chapter Development Michelle Marchand at marchand@deltatau.org.

* Old Gold Expansion
* Cold Start Expansion

KENT STATE HOUSE DEDICATION



On Sept. 16, 2016, the Kent State Chapter of Delta Upsilon officially dedicated its new chapter house in front of more than 100 members and guests. The facility, which can now house 29 men, gives the chapter a permanent space for the first time in five years, and housing stability for the first time in eight.

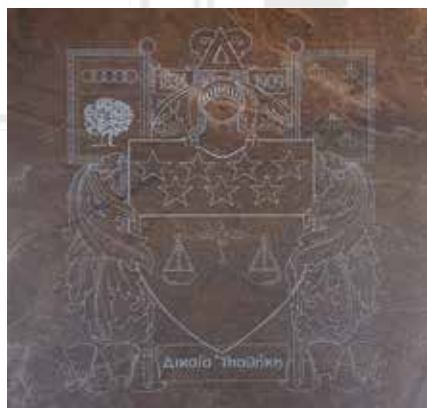
In 2008, Kent State University began to prepare for projected enrollment increases. Like many universities, it was forecasting steady growth and has, in fact, seen enrollment increase in each of the past 10 years. To accommodate such growth, it was necessary for the university to expand its footprint and construct several new buildings. To do so, it needed to purchase dozens of independently owned residential homes in the area, the Delta Upsilon house included.

At the time, the plan was for fraternities and sororities to lease new homes on campus-owned land and create a Greek Village. However, investment costs were high and the Greek Village failed to take shape. In 2010, two years after first being approached, the opportunity arose for the Delta Upsilon Kent State Alumni Chapter to purchase the university's Foundation Building and turn it into the Kent State Chapter's new home. However, more than three years would go by before negotiations would be completed.

Plans for the renovations began in 2013. Kent State Alumni Chapter members met with local firms DS Architecture, Warner Interiors and Metis Construction, Co. to discuss the chapter's requirements and needs. Alumnus Michael Cesa, '76, served as the Alumni Vice President of Housing with assistance from Nicholas Giorgianni, '56; Douglas Cassens, '68; and Stuart Thom, '97.

Because the structure was being converted from office space to a residential chapter house, the 11,000 square foot facility underwent extensive interior demolition. Several new, larger water lines also needed to be run from the home to accommodate a fire suppression system and the water demands of future occupants. Renovations began in January 2016 and were completed by August 2016, in time for the chapter to move in at the beginning of the fall semester. The move-in marked the first time in five years the chapter had a permanent space. After the purchase of the old chapter house in 2011, and before the completion of the new facility, members were forced to live in either on- or off-campus housing and hold chapter meetings in the campus student center.

"You take a look at the last few years while the chapter was displaced and the men were living all over campus and the city, it was hard to operate as a fraternity. It felt more like



a club," said Cesa. "Now, by living in the same house, by having the chapter meetings there, it is really helping the brotherhood. I have already seen this group getting much closer than the chapter has been over the past few years."

The new chapter house boasts 20 bedrooms (to sleep 29 men), three full bathrooms, one guest bathroom, a living room, two warming kitchens, three study rooms, an education/training room, an alumni office, a locker room, a laundry room and parking lot. It is also ADA compliant and Wi-Fi accessible throughout.

The Kent State Alumni Chapter launched a capital campaign to raise money for the home and worked closely with the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation to set up a Chapter Educational Account (CEA), which assisted in providing donors with the opportunity to make part of their gifts tax-deductible. The campaign has yielded \$220,000 for the project so far, and fundraising continues to help bring down the mortgage.

"When you look at the DU house, it's more than a house, it's a home," Cesa said. "We [alumni] look back and treasure the time that we spent in the house that helped us build who we are. This new place, the boys call 'the mansion.' The guys really love it, and the alumni who stepped up are really pleased with the way it turned out. It's phenomenal."

The chapter house was officially dedicated on Sept. 16, 2016. Cesa; Giorgianni; Thom; alumni chapter treasurer Erin Lehaney, '98; and chapter president Alexander Smith, '19, took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony. More than 100 guests were in attendance, including the undergraduates, parents, alumni and university officials Provost Dr. Shay Davis-Little, VP of Facilities Planning and Operations Tom Euclide, Senior Assistant Director of the Center for Student Involvement Della Maria Marshall, Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Dennis Campbell, and DU faculty advisor Donna Carlton. The home's architects and contractors, as well as past

International Fraternity president Bruce Bailey, *Denison* '58, were also in attendance. Following the ribbon cutting, a catered reception was hosted on the property and tours of the home were given.

"Our Alumni Chapter did a phenomenal job making sure the house had plenty of areas to study in peace, cook and clean with ease, as well as gather in a large living room and chapter room," said Smith. "The best part is that all of the brothers now have a central location to hang out during the day as well as having a clean and pleasant environment to host events."



WAGING PEACE

How Juan Manuel Santos, *Kansas* '73, ended Colombia's 52-year civil war with the help of a Nobel Peace Prize

6



He was known as “Bump-a-Quarter-Juan” to several of his Delta Upsilon brothers. Juan Manuel Santos, *Kansas* '73, had a talent for winning just about any poker game he played. The frequent games, held in the kitchen of Kansas Chapter house, were low stakes—nickel, dime, quarter wages—where the winner would leave with, at most, \$10 to \$15. Nearly every time it was Santos' turn, he would see the bet and “bump” a quarter, the maximum he could raise.

“Juan was a gambler, so he would just bump a quarter, bump a quarter, bump a quarter,” recalls Phil Miller, *Kansas* '73. “He would just keep raising the stakes.”

Of course, sometimes Santos would lose, but not very often. Combining his winnings with skills he was learning in business school, Santos would eventually raise the stakes even higher and switch games. It's a story Santos has retold fondly over the years. Taking his poker winnings from the DU house, he played the stock market, investing in Pizza Hut, a company new to the stock ticker in 1972. With his earnings, he would buy himself his first car.

Fast forward more than four decades. Santos is still gambling; this time, his political capital for peace. Today, Juan Manuel Santos is in the midst of his second term as president of Colombia. He was elected both times on the promise of peace, on the promise to end civil war. And he's winning. Even at a time when his approval ratings are their lowest, Santos has managed to broker peace with the FARC rebel group, not once, but twice. The second time with the help of the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

After 52 years, Colombia is no longer wrought by civil war. Colombia has won. Brother Santos has won, and he can now go by a new name: Nobel Peace Prize Recipient.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) was founded in 1964 as an armed wing of the Communist Party. In Colombia, much of the land was owned by few—the elite—and FARC’s founders, mainly farmers and land workers, aimed to fight that inequality. The goal: to overthrow the government and install a Marxist regime.

At its peak, in the 1980s and 1990s, FARC was the largest guerrilla force in Latin America. Over the course of 52 years, attacks on Colombian military and police were common. Thousands were kidnapped for ransom, and the FARC fighters would blow up oil pipelines, electrical power stations, bridges and social clubs. Fueled by the drug trade, FARC made Colombia one of the world’s most dangerous countries. More than 200,000 Colombians—many civilians—have been killed during this civil war.

Santos—who was born into the elite—was not the first president to attempt peace with FARC. He was the fourth. At the time Santos’ negotiations began, FARC’s numbers had diminished significantly, estimated to be down from 20,000 to 6,000 active fighters. These numbers looked to take more hits as the Colombian government continued to receive millions of dollars in funding and training from the United States, and top FARC leaders were being killed. Using this to his advantage, Santos began to approach peace differently than his predecessors—through discussion and negotiation.

“Waging war to the last breath means failing to recognize your opponent as a human being like yourself, someone with whom you can hold a dialogue with. Dialogue based on respect for the dignity of all,” Santos said during his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech. “... Our first and most vital step was to cease thinking of the guerrillas as our bitter enemies, and to see them instead, simply as adversaries.”

Though peace was achieved in the end, the opportunity for it almost came and went. During his first presidential election in 2010, Santos promised peace. He had previously served Colombia in three different cabinet positions, including Minister of Defense, earning him the trust of the Colombian people. He won that election with 69 percent of the vote—the highest in history. Santos took office in August 2010, and after meeting in private for some time, he and FARC formally announced that they were meeting in September 2012. However, the following election season came, and peace had not been reached. Santos’ popularity was slipping.

In 2014, Santos won reelection with 51 percent of the vote. Fewer than 1 million votes separated him and his opponent. Santos once again swore that he would sign a peace deal

with FARC. He would not only negotiate a deal, but bring it to the Colombian people to approve when, legally, it only needed the approval of Congress.

Two years later, on Aug. 24, 2016, Santos and FARC announced a peace deal during a televised press conference in Havana, Cuba, the meeting place for all of their negotiations. It was a ceremonious affair. Those on both sides wore white, and the agreement was signed with a pen made from bullet casings. The deal was presented to Congress the following day, and true to his campaign promises, the general vote was held Oct. 2. Instead of ratifying peace, 50.2 percent of voters denied the deal. The margin was just 54,000 votes.

Instead of folding, Santos continued to play the hand he was dealt. He had promised peace, so peace was going to come. Santos and his team began to meet with those who voted “No” to learn why. At the same time, the president needed to keep FARC from shutting the door on peace, or worse, responding with bloodshed.

With the failed agreement, Santos’ popularity plummeted. Many were calling for his resignation. Then, just four days after the vote, Santos got the boost he needed: word that he would receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

“By delivering the Nobel Peace Prize to Juan Manuel Santos, it is hoped that peace, reconciliation and justice will be achieved in Colombia,” said Kaci Kullmann Five, president of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, during the announcement. “Prize of peace will give you strength to succeed in this difficult task.”

On Nov. 24, Santos and FARC signed a second peace agreement. This time, one that included more accountability for FARC rebels, including handing over FARC monetary assets to war victims. On Nov. 30, the agreement was ratified by Congress. This time, there would be no popular vote. The Western Hemisphere’s only remaining armed conflict had finally ended.

“Let’s awaken the creative capacity for goodness, for building peace, that live within each soul.”

Santos visited his alma mater in 2012 as he received an Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award. (Photo courtesy of University of Kansas)



“In a world where citizens are making the most crucial decisions—for themselves and for their nations—out of fear and despair, we must make the certainty of hope possible.”

Santos met Phil Miller in basketball class. The two Kansas freshmen were completing the requisite P.E. class for all students. They struck up a friendship, and soon, Santos was visiting Miller at the Delta Upsilon house, joining the Fraternity in the spring.

An economics and business administration major, Santos was not the first in his family to attend Kansas. His older brother, Luis, was also a Jayhawk, having been drawn to the school's journalism program. Over the years, several Santos family members and friends would attend KU.

“[Santos] was a great guy, and you knew from the moment you met him that he was going to be special,” says Brian Bracco, *Kansas* '73. “He was a great brother, the kind you'd like to have in a fraternity. You could talk to him about anything.”

“Juan was a good student. He was a hardworking student,” Miller says. “He outperformed the rest of us both in his efforts and the results ... He was smart as a whip. He was also very thoughtful, and had, I think, a better grasp on world events than the rest of us did, for obvious reasons.”

By the time Santos arrived in Lawrence, Kansas, the war with FARC had already started, and tensions in Colombia had been tumultuous for years prior. Before college, Santos had spent time in the Colombian military, as was mandatory for males as they turned 16. Unlike other Colombians, his family was also in the spotlight.

In 1911, Santos' grandfather and other family members started *El Tiempo*, which today, is Colombia's largest newspaper. His grandfather's brother, Eduardo Santos Montejó, even served as Colombia's president from 1938 to 1942. The Santos family was part of the Colombian elite. It also had its share of troubles, as is often the case when running a newspaper that could be critical of the political climate. Miller recalls several times when Santos would get off the phone with his family, noting he was not sure the next time he'd get to speak to them. The long-distance phone bills to Bogotá, were not the problem. It was possible his family needed to go into hiding.

It was a turbulent time in Colombia, but Santos was not shy about talking about his homeland. It also did not stop him from making the most of his time at Kansas. He lived in the chapter house his sophomore year and would often spend holidays with his DU brothers. He graduated in seven semesters.

After KU, Santos returned to Colombia, but within a year, found himself in London, England, as Colombia's delegate to the International Coffee Organization. There, he also obtained a degree from the prestigious London School of Economics. In 1980, he moved back to the U.S. to study at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy and earn a master's degree at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Santos returned to Colombia in 1983 and began to work at *El Tiempo* as deputy editorial page editor and community

liaison. Many of the paper's editorials were written by Santos and touched heavily on the political climate, as well as the drug trade led by Pablo Escobar and the Medellín cartel. The paper angered Escobar so much, that in 1990, he kidnapped Santos' nephew and held him captive for a year.

As a child, Santos' brothers jokingly called him "Mr. President," so for many, it came as no surprise he ended up in politics. The move, however, did not come without its challenges. In 1991, he became Colombia's first Foreign Minister of Trade. The decision to leave *El Tiempo* caused a rift between him and many in his family who saw the mix of journalism and government to be problematic. According to many reports, some of those relationships remained strained to this day.

In government, Santos has served as Foreign Trade Minister, Minister of Finance and Public Credit, and Minister of National Defense. The latter role was immediately prior to becoming president. In it, one of his major roles was fighting FARC and spearheading the rescue of notable FARC hostages.

"Allow me to tell you, from my own experiences," Santos said during his Nobel Peace Prize speech, "that it is much harder to make peace than to wage war."

Santos began wearing a white dove lapel pin years before bringing peace to Colombia. Peace was always the ultimate goal.

On Dec. 10, Santos received his Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, joining 103 other individuals and 23 organizations

to be bestowed with the honor since its inception in 1901. In his acceptance speech, he spoke of the peace process and what ending the war not only means for Colombia, but for the world.

"The Colombian peace agreement is a ray of hope in a world troubled by so many conflicts and so much intolerance ... Let's awaken the creative capacity for goodness, for building peace, that live within each soul."

Santos has made it known that, in his eyes, the Peace Prize is not for him; it is for all Colombians. In his speech, he recognized the more than 8 million who were victims of or displaced by the war. He also recognized FARC leaders for their "willingness to embrace peace." The honor, and the money that came with it, was for Colombia. In addition to his Peace Prize medal, Santos was awarded a cash prize of 8 million Swedish krona, roughly \$923,000. This money is being given to the war's victims.

For Santos' DU brothers, it is almost surreal to believe their paths have crossed with a head of state and Nobel Peace Prize recipient. At the same time, they are not surprised Santos has gone on to do great things. Their brother, their friend, had a way about him. He was going to be successful in much greater things than a late night poker game.

"You know how you mention a name you haven't heard for a long time, and your first reaction is to smile?" Bracco recalls. "When I hear Juan's name, I smile and remember. And I can say, 'Yep. I knew him when.'"

Santos reconnected with Delta Upsilon brothers during a 2012 trip to campus. (From left) Lewis Gregory, *Kansas* '75; Phil Miller, *Kansas* '73; Santos; Jeffery Joyce, *Kansas* '73; and Brian Bracco, *Kansas* '73. (Photo courtesy of University of Kansas)



FRATERNITY/SORORITY NOBEL PRIZE RECIPIENTS

Juan Manuel Santos, *Kansas '73*, is not the first Delta Upsilon to receive a Nobel Peace Prize. Three other DUs have been bestowed with the honor. In total, six DU brothers have won a Nobel Prize (in any category). Linus Pauling is the only person to be a sole recipient in two separate categories.



Charles Gates Dawes
Marietta 1884
1925 Nobel Peace Prize



Linus Pauling
Oregon State 1922
1954 Nobel Prize in Chemistry
1962 Nobel Peace Prize



Lester Pearson
Toronto 1919
1957 Nobel Peace Prize



Christian Alfinsen
Swarthmore 1937
1972 Nobel Prize in Chemistry



Edward C. Prescott
Swarthmore 1962
2004 Nobel Prize in Economics



Juan Manuel Santos
Kansas 1973
2016 Nobel Peace Prize

Delta Upsilon is proud to boast six Nobel Prize recipients as members, four of whom have a Peace Prize. Per our research, we have found that 25 NIC, NPC or NPHC fraternities/sororities have members who have received a Nobel Prize as an individual.* Of these groups, none have more than two recipients in any category nor more than one Peace Prize recipient.

Acacia
John St. Clair Kilby
2000 Nobel Prize in Physics

Delta Tau Delta
Thomas A. Steitz
2009 Nobel Prize in Chemistry

Phi Kappa Psi
Woodrow Wilson
1919 Nobel Peace Prize

Sigma Chi
Kary B. Mullis
1993 Nobel Prize in Chemistry

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Stanley B. Prusiner
1997 Nobel Prize Medicine

Kappa Alpha Order
George C. Marshall
1953 Nobel Peace Prize

Francis Peyton Rous
1966 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kenneth Arrow
1972 Nobel Prize in Economics

H. Robert Horvitz
2002 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Kappa Delta
Pearl S. Buck
1938 Nobel Prize in Literature

Phi Kappa Sigma
Edward Mills Purcell
1952 Nobel Prize in Physics

Sigma Phi Society
Elihu Root
1912 Nobel Peace Prize

Alpha Gamma Rho
Norman E. Borlaug
1970 Nobel Peace Prize

Lambda Chi Alpha
Donald J. Cram
1987 Nobel Prize in Chemistry

Stanford Moore
1972 Nobel Prize in Chemistry

Tau Kappa Epsilon
William Alfred Fowler
1983 Nobel Prize in Physics

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Toni Morrison
1993 Nobel Prize in Literature

J. Michael Bishop
1989 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Phi Kappa Tau
Paul Lauterbur
2003 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Theta Chi
Owen Chamberlain
1959 Nobel Prize in Physics

Alpha Phi Alpha
Martin Luther King, Jr.
1964 Nobel Peace Prize

Phi Delta Theta
Adam G. Riess
2011 Nobel Prize in Physics

Pi Lambda Phi
Marshall W. Nirenberg
1968 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Theta Xi
William F. Sharpe
1990 Nobel Prize in Economics

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Theodore Roosevelt
1906 Nobel Peace Prize

Phi Gamma Delta
Frederick Chapman Robbins
1954 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
William Faulkner
1949 Nobel Prize in Literature

Zeta Psi
John Bardeen
1956 Nobel Prize in Physics
1972 Nobel Prize in Physics

John Franklin Enders
1954 Nobel Prize in Medicine

Luis Walter Alvarez
1968 Nobel Prize in Physics

Sigma Alpha Mu
Bob Dylan
2016 Nobel Prize in Literature

*This list is based on research compiled by DU Quarterly staff and the Delta Upsilon Historian. If you have additions to this list, please contact ihq@deltatau.org.

IN HIS OWN WORDS

Walter Oliff, *Central Florida '17*

Walter Oliff, *Central Florida '17*, holds two important positions in Delta Upsilon: chapter president and Undergraduate Advisory Board Chairman. (The UGAB is a team of six undergraduates—one from each DU province—elected to serve as a focus group of the undergraduate membership.) The *DU Quarterly* team recently spoke with the Woodville, Florida, native about his plans for the UGAB, vision for the Fraternity, work with the Young Marines youth education program and more.

How would you like the undergraduates to better utilize the UGAB?

Our most important role is to generate a conversation. I think to better utilize the Undergraduate Advisory Board, the first step is to just utilize us to begin with. Contact us via email. Give us a call. Things like that would be a fantastic start.

While attending the 2016 Leadership Institute, what made you want to run for UGAB Chairman?

DU has given so much to me. I wanted a way to give back, and I wanted to help influence the direction of Delta Upsilon. I think that we are doing so many great things internationally. We are leading the industry in a lot of different ways, and I want to be a part of that movement and continue to propel the mission of Delta Upsilon forward.

Your vision for DU is to lead the industry in all metrics. What do you think the undergraduate membership can do to help that vision become a reality?

If the undergraduates want to make that vision a reality, it starts with them. What can each undergraduate member do personally to continue to propel that vision and our mission forward? I think a lot of the times, people get lost in the numbers thing; "Hey, I'm just one in X-thousands of DU members." But that one person makes so much of a difference. One member can completely ruin and corrupt our image. One member can also highlight all DU has to offer... If we can focus on bettering ourselves and giving back to our chapters, then we are going to make tremendous, positive changes.

In addition to Delta Upsilon, you are also very involved with Young Marines. Tell us a little about that.

Young Marines is a drug demand reduction program focusing on youth leadership between the ages of eight and 18. Think of the Boy Scouts but with a Marine Corps twist. I started when I was 9 years old. I was looking for something to join that was bigger than myself, which I don't think is something a lot of elementary school students do.



When I found the Young Marines, I liked how challenging it was and its focus on public speaking, leadership and saying "no" to drugs. I completely fell in love.

I continue to be involved now as an adult staff member. I teach at its National Leadership Academy in the summer, and I have assisted in starting the Young Marines Alumni Association where I serve on the executive committee and advisory board. I control all things finance and marketing related.

You will graduate in December 2017. What are your plans?

Right now, I have already accepted a full-time position with Lockheed Martin as a multi-functional financial analyst supporting the F-35 (fighter jet) program here in Orlando. I'm really excited to be doing that. I also want to be able to give back to the Young Marines and Delta Upsilon.

What is one piece of advice you would give to your fellow DU undergraduates?

Seize every opportunity. DU has so much to offer, more than just what you do in your day-to-day chapter experiences. Go to DUEL. Go to LI. Go to RLA. Participate in GSI. Network with alumni and reach out to brothers. Seize every opportunity and get involved in any way you can to give back to your chapter. You will, in turn, become a better man. It will not only enrich your college experience, it will enrich your life.

HUGGING

IT OUT;

MENTAL HEALTH IN FRATERNITIES

By: Ross Szabo, CEO, Human Power Project

I stared out of the window of the psychiatric ward in utter disbelief that my freshman year of college had ended after only two months. I went to American University with so much hope. College was going to be the place where I moved forward with my life. A setting where I could meet new people, make new friends, and finally get out of my small town. I was also hoping to no longer be haunted by my bipolar disorder that plagued me in high school. Unfortunately, the change to a new environment brought out the worst episodes I had ever seen.

After days of uncontrollable, mind racing thoughts, I binge drank to shut my brain down. Nights of heavy drinking eventually led to hopeless depression, thoughts of suicide, and extreme loneliness. Then the hallucinations surfaced. Slowly at first, with me just hearing my name, but the delusions built to assaulting voices telling me to hurt myself and others. Luckily, I had the awareness to call my parents and tell them I needed to come home.

They were used to getting calls about me. When I was a senior in high school, I was hospitalized for attempting to take my own life. At the time, I wasn't on anyone's radar. I was president of my class, a varsity basketball player, volunteering in multiple organizations and had a high GPA. On the outside I had everything going for me, but on the inside I was wrestling with an episode of clinical depression. I didn't want to die, but I didn't know another way to stop all of my thoughts about suicide, death and constantly obsessing over the possibilities of everyone I loved dying.

It took me six long years of different colleges, treatment plans and hard work before I was able to return to American University and finish my degree. Now, as I travel around the country, regularly speaking to fraternities, I look out at the thousands of brothers and let them know their chapter can be a great place to work on their mental health. It's a time of growth and newness that offers some of the best opportunities to learn about oneself.

Mental health should be a part of brotherhood. When a brother breaks his leg, we all do what we can to support him, but when he has problems with anger, drinks a little too much or isn't quite getting over that breakup, we don't know what to do. Here are some reasons fraternities are in a good place to help brothers with their mental health.

1. SUPPORT — Fundamental concerns for students who are dealing with mental health issues are isolation, not having consistent contact with anyone and no one being there to help them. Members of fraternities have built-in support. They have someone to check in on them, encourage them to go to classes and help them work through whatever difficulty they may be experiencing. Each chapter also has an adult advisor, and they are developing a protocol to follow when a member is showing signs of distress.

2. CONNECTION — Being connected to something larger than yourself as you deal with any mental health challenge is really helpful. Greek life offers chances to volunteer and feel like you're part of a community. That type

of connection can make a huge difference when someone is in the depths of depression or working on other problems in their lives.

3. SHARED VALUES — Students become members in individual fraternities because they like what that chapter offers. They want to enter into an organization with brothers who have shared interests and perspectives. The common ties of brotherhood or sisterhood should also matter when someone in the chapter isn't doing well. Caring about members with mental health challenges should be an extension of what led someone to join his or her organization. Making this topic a priority in Greek life will save lives and enhance emotional development.

FINDING YOUR STARTING POINT

I regularly travel around the country and speak about my experiences with bipolar disorder, anger, depression and substance abuse. After decades of awareness, young men are engaged and want to alter how they deal with mental health. Also, studies show that men who are more socially connected are less likely to develop depression.

One night, I was speaking with 40 fraternity members about coping skills, what worked for me, and what they could do for each other. There was a lot of head nodding, but definitely some disconnect. Then it hit me.

They're agreeing with me, but they don't have a starting point. For years, they've heard about depression, suicide, anxiety and all of the other terms, but they're not sure how it applies to them.

Having a starting point to begin to change any health issue is vital. If a guy wants to get in shape, he doesn't buy running shoes and run a marathon. He starts by running a mile, advancing to 3 miles, then 5 miles, then 10, and on and on until after months of training, he can run that marathon.

Changing your mental health requires the same amount of work. All of it begins with knowing where you are right now and what you'd like to work on. To find your starting point answer these five questions:

WHAT DO I WANT TO CHANGE?

Most guys I talk to want to change the way they cope with something. That could include drinking, drugs, anger or not having the words to describe how they feel.

DO I KNOW HOW TO CHANGE THIS?

When we work on our physical health, we often look for help. Whether it's checking out the best online core

MENTAL HEALTH TIPS

1. CHANGE CAN BE A TRIGGER.

The first time you're on your own, it can be a really freeing feeling. However, that major change can also bring out a person's first episode of a mental health disorder or cause a lot of anxiety/nervousness. Finding a healthy way to deal with the change like talking about the emotions with friends/family, writing about it, exercising, or connecting with others are healthy steps.

2. GET SOME SLEEP.

Most students didn't sleep a lot in high school and, typically, they sleep less in college. The brain doesn't fully mature until the age of 25. Getting more than six hours of sleep helps the brain continue to develop, allows a person to retain more knowledge, and provides better health overall. Pulling all nighters for last minute papers or studying is never more effective than getting sleep.

3. THINK ABOUT HOW YOU COPE.

The ways that members cope with difficult events like rejection, loss and change in high school can carry over to college. The longer a person uses a coping mechanism, the harder it can be to change. Members who come to college that are coping by isolating themselves, abusing drugs/alcohol, zoning out with TV or video games, or other negative methods have a chance to take time and develop healthier ways to cope with life's challenges.

4. IF YOU HAVE A MENTAL HEALTH DISORDER, HAVE A PLAN.

For members who already have a diagnosed mental health disorder, it's vital to know what support you need before you go to college. Talking to a mental health professional to determine what kinds of resources are available is a good first step. Have regular check-ins with family/friends to monitor any changes. Set up an appointment with the counseling center to learn more about what is available on campus. Try to normalize mental health as a part of a student's life rather than solely focusing on or isolating the mental health disorder.

5. MAKE MISTAKES.

Members feel a lot of pressure to never mess up or fail, but those experiences are a part of life and can help people become much stronger. As members go through a process of learning about themselves, mistakes are bound to happen. The best way to achieve positive mental health is to learn from past mistakes.

workout filled with burpees or copying what some other guy is doing at the gym. When it comes to your emotions, you might not know the next steps. Talking to a counselor, therapist or mental health professional can help. Having friends, family or a partner you can check in with makes a big difference.

HOW DID I GET HERE?

It's good to think about your emotional timeline and what contributed to your mental health. Are there mental health issues in your family? How was coping modeled for you at home? How long have you been coping a certain way? All of those answers can help you see how you developed specific habits in your life.

HOW CAN I START TO CHANGE?

Set some achievable first steps for yourself. You need to train your mind like you would your body. Start with some small steps to make whatever you're trying to change a little easier. When I wanted to address my anger control issues, I started by trying to recognize when my anger built. That took months. Then I was able to start finding ways to calm down before I flipped out.

WHAT IS MY END GOAL?

Think about what you want to be able to do in a year or two years from now. Check in with yourself along the way to see if you're achieving what you want.

RESOURCES AND SUPPORT

Again, maintaining your mental health can draw a lot of parallels to maintaining your physical health. We should consistently take actions that are good for us, whether we are wanting to make changes or maintain good health.

More college students than ever are coming into school with a diagnosed mental health disorder. But even those who do not should still be knowledgeable about things like managing stress and anxiety, coping mechanisms, warning signs of depression, and how to help friends who are struggling. Campus counseling centers are phenomenal resources. Here, trained professionals can work with you on a number of issues confidentially and often for free.

The Jed Foundation has one of the best websites (www.jedfoundation.org) for finding mental health resources. JED's goal is to equip teens and young adults with the skills and knowledge to help themselves and others in regard to mental health. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention also has great resources when talking specifically about suicide.

As fraternity men, you have the unique opportunity to build a powerful support system for yourself and one another. Let's make sure taking care of each other's physical and mental health is part of our brotherhoods.

ABOUT ROSS SZABO



The CEO of the Human Power Project, Ross Szabo creates practical, preventative mental health curriculum and crisis response models for high schools, colleges, fraternities/sororities, and corporations. His book, "Behind Happy Faces; Taking Charge of Your Mental Health" has been used as Common Reading at colleges and universities across the country, and has also served as the foundation of a mental health education program of the same name in partnership with Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

As a speaker with CAMPUSPEAK, Ross has talked with thousands of college students about mental health, changing coping mechanisms and bystander intervention.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALBERTA



The Alberta Chapter hosted "Rush Stag 2016," a networking event between undergraduates and alumni. At the event, the chapter awarded undergraduate members with academic awards and scholarships. The men stayed active on their campus by participating in competitions like floor hockey intramurals and Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash.

BRADLEY



In October, Norris Chase, Bradley University's Executive Director of Diversity and Inclusion, spoke to the men prior to their chapter meeting.

The presentation discussed the general and cultural diversity on Bradley's campus. The chapter asked questions to understand the variety of backgrounds within their campus community.

CENTRAL FLORIDA



The Central Florida Chapter holds a strong passion to support autism awareness in its local community. The men partner with Alpha Xi Delta sorority to provide a monthly prom to local families and an annual dodge ball tournament called "Dodgebrawl" to raise money for Autism Speaks and Academy of Autism. Once a month, the chapter volunteers at the school's field days, where the men play sports to improve the students' social skills. On Halloween, the Central Florida Chapter and Pi Beta Phi sorority visited the academy in costumes to play games, hand out candy and read scary stories to the students.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT



The Christopher Newport Chapter is heavily involved with Fear2Freedom, a sexual assault awareness campaign led by the first lady of its university, Rosemary Tribble. The chapter recently participated in "Night of Service," where the men helped assemble kits for

survivors of sexual assault. The kits included stuffed animals, toiletries, clothes and a handwritten note expressing their support for the individuals. Brothers then helped transport the kits to the local hospital, so they could be distributed to survivors.

CORNELL



The brothers of the Cornell Chapter have made a major impact on the Cornell Club Hockey team. With six skaters and the assistant coach from the chapter, the team opened the semester against No. 20 ranked Syracuse. The team won its league last year and is looking to make another deep run into the postseason. Parker Dietz, *Cornell '18*, was named Alternate Captain this season and has been a huge asset to the team. Dietz remains within the top 10 in scoring (35 points, 16 games) in Division 1 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA).

"It's been a pleasure to be able to play quality hockey with a handful of my DU brothers. Hockey has taught us how to compete as a team rather than individuals, as well as knowing our teammates will always have our backs. These values are parallel to what we learn in the chapter and have become even stronger as we go to battle together each weekend." – Brendan Brown, *Cornell '16*.



Cornell Chapter

DEPAUW



The DePauw Chapter invited Dr. Emmitt Riley, a DePauw professor of political science and African studies, to lead an hour-long discussion on implicit bias. The group conversed about topics covering education on combating implicit biases; fostering cross racial, sexual, and religious relationships; and dealing with explicit bias incidents.



Illinois Chapter

ELON



During the fall semester, the brothers became reoccurring volunteers for Piedmont Animal Refuge, a sanctuary dedicated to rescuing animals from farm factories. The chapter often spent the entire day helping the refuge with tasks like cleaning the animal dens and building new fencing. The men also donated some of its fundraising dollars to help with Piedmont's cause.

ILLINOIS



The Illinois Chapter participated in the Alzheimer's Association's fundraising event, Walk to End Alzheimer's. Twenty-four men from the chapter surpassed their fundraising goal of \$1,000 and raised \$1,200.

INDIANA



The Indiana Chapter has been busy in the Bloomington community. The men handed out candy to hundreds of children trick or treating, and their DU Doghouse event had 200 people in attendance and raised almost \$5,000 for mental health research. The chapter's team for Indiana University Dance Marathon raised \$14,000 for the Riley Children's Health.

The chapter has also been busy helping the International Fraternity. In November, the men helped pilot a program with the American Red Cross in which chapter members will help install smoke detectors in local homes. They also helped during the DU Educational Foundation's Founders Day of Giving by handwriting thank-you notes to donors.

IOWA STATE



This fall, the men put their Principles of Character and Friendship on display. The chapter recently discovered that a sorority woman from the Iowa State Delta Zeta chapter had been diagnosed with Leukemia. The brothers wanted to show their support, so they donated some of their philanthropy event's proceeds to the woman. During the event, the men encouraged the attendees to sign a poster to show her the support of the campus community.

KANSAS STATE



In September, the Kansas State Chapter celebrated its 60th anniversary with "24 Hours of Brotherhood." The 400 attendees included parents, undergraduates and more than 150 DU alumni. The event consisted of a BBQ lunch, watching the Kansas State versus Michigan football game, and a Sunday brunch and program. Multiple alumni awards were presented over the weekend, and the chapter was recognized for winning the Delta Upsilon International Sweepstakes Trophy for the fourth time in the last five years. Speakers included DU International president Bruce McKinney, *Missouri '74*; IHQ executive director Justin Kirk, *Boise State '00*; and president of the Kansas State DU Alumni Corporation Frank York, *Kansas State '71*.

KENT STATE



The Kent State Chapter remained busy in the fall semester by participating in many sorority events. The chapter received third place in Sigma Sigma Sigma's Kickball Tournament.

It won the social media challenge trophy as well. The men also participated in Alpha Xi Delta's Xi Man philanthropy, a live group music performance for Autism Speaks, and Alpha Phi's Alpha Phifa soccer tournament.

LAFAYETTE



The Lafayette Chapter hosted two DU Spinings (themed dances). The money from the first event was donated to the Global Service Initiative. Shortly after,

Joey Towers, *Lafayette '18*, passed away. Thanks to the second DU Spinning, an open mic night and donations from family and friends, the men were able to donate \$19,484 to men's mental health through a Movember fund in Towers' name. On the intramural front, the chapter won the Delta Gamma Anchor Bowl flag football tournament and received second place in soccer.

MARYLAND COLONY



The Maryland Colony enjoyed a successful fall semester. The men brought in a strong recruiting class of 10 new brothers.

Each associate member received a big brother and participated in the chapter's inaugural big/little pinning ceremony. Over the course of the fall, the colony enjoyed numerous brotherhood events, including a camping trip in the mountains, a Fraternity Thanksgiving dinner, and an end of the semester alumni dinner.



Maryland Colony

MICHIGAN



The Michigan Chapter had a busy fall semester. The chapter began its first ever Cans for Coats drive, where it spent

time collecting empty cans to exchange. The money received then bought coats for the local Boys & Girls Club. The brothers also raised more than \$2,200 for Mott Children's Hospital as part of their annual Michigan Mud Bowl. Many brothers participated in the university's Greek Service Day by working a farm to provide food for impoverished families, putting up Christmas decorations for the elderly, and cleaning an abandoned club so it could be used as a child learning center. The chapter recently had a successful alumni homecoming tailgate with more than 100 alumni in attendance. In addition, the brothers won softball and soccer intramurals.

MICHIGAN TECH



To increase its visibility on campus, the Michigan Tech Chapter launched Wear-it-Wednesday. Every Wednesday, brothers would meet on campus to take a group picture in letters. This photo is then posted on their Facebook page. In addition, the chapter house has received renovations to the bathroom and converted a bedroom into a second bath. The alumni played a crucial role in this project with their funding and construction expertise.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE



At least once every semester, the North Carolina State Chapter volunteers for Carolina Tiger Rescue (CTR), a facility that brings in big cats ranging from ocelots to lions. The men often donate a variety of supplies when they volunteer. Last fall, the chapter poured concrete to reinforce a fence along the sanctuary's perimeter. It also contributed to the construction of a new enclosure for the recently rescued leopard, Anthony.



North Carolina State Chapter

NORTHERN ILLINOIS



In October, the Northern Illinois Chapter invited the campus police to talk to the brothers instead of hosting its normal chapter meeting. The police informed the brothers on sexual assault, alcohol safety, and local laws and regulations relevant to fraternity/sorority life. Each topic was given about 30 minutes of discussion.

OKLAHOMA



The Oklahoma Chapter strives to put its focus on service. During the week of the Oklahoma versus Oklahoma State football game, a blood drive competition was held between the two schools. The chapter was the top donor among the fraternities on campus with 44 members donating. The chapter also placed third in Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Anchor Splash. The men had to compete in a relay race, belly flop contest, raise money, and perform a synchronized swim coached by the members of Delta Gamma. The brothers also won awards at the 68th University Sing Competition with their performance "Just Another Brick in the Wall" with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Oklahoma Chapter

OREGON STATE



The Oregon State Chapter continued its successful growth on campus during the fall semester. The chapter recruited 36 associate members by the end of September. In October, the brothers hosted a co-chapter brotherhood with the California Chapter prior to the California versus Oregon State football game. The men participated in multiple philanthropies such as Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Alpha Phi's Alpha Fifa and Alpha Chi Omega's Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. Most recently, two brothers were elected to the

university's IFC executive council. Ian Snyder, *Oregon State '18*, became the new IFC President. Andrew Yoon, *Oregon State '18*, was elected to VP of Awards and Achievements. The chapter is currently planning its winter term philanthropy, DU Darling, with a fundraising goal of \$20,000 for the Global Service Initiative.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE



The Pennsylvania State Chapter is highly involved with THON, the campus' dance marathon. The campaign commits to improving the lives of children and families affected by childhood cancer. Through the Four Diamonds Fund, each organization is paired with a family affected by childhood cancer. In 2012, the brothers were paired with the Testa family. Daniel Testa, the chapter's THON child, was diagnosed with acute neuroblastoma before turning 1. Through the fund, the chapter was able to support the Testa family by paying for the medical bills, research and the funding of comprehensive specialists. This allowed the family to focus solely on Daniel. After a year of perseverance, Daniel was declared cancer-free. Today, Daniel, 8 years old, loves playing sports, visiting the brothers and attending THON. Since meeting the Testa family, the chapter has increased its THON involvement. Last year, the men, along with their sorority partner, Phi Sigma Sigma, raised \$43,000, which contributed to the overall total of \$9,770,332.32.

PURDUE



In November, the Purdue Chapter participated in a university sponsored community service event. The men helped winterize the Lafayette area by picking up trash, cleaning up the Wabash River, and improving the scenery of the Lafayette schools. The brothers invited potential new members to participate, as well.

ROCHESTER



The Rochester Chapter hosted its inaugural Casino Night to raise funds for the Global Service Initiative. Participants were able to play various casino games like Texas Hold'Em, blackjack, and four-card with the top "earners" winning gift certificates to local businesses. The event was a success with more than 100 people in attendance and close to \$500 raised.

The chapter also competed in Kappa Delta's 5k run to benefit Prevent Child Abuse America. The men had

the fastest fraternity team time, which awarded them with Kappa Delta's Shamrock "Fittest Fraternity" award for the fourth consecutive year.

The brothers were included in the pilot program with the International Fraternity and the American Red Cross. Brothers assisted the Red Cross in installing smoke alarms in homes and educating the Rochester community about fire safety.

Additionally, Michael Pagan, *Rochester '17*; Michael Haft, *Rochester '17*; Suneet Waghmarae, *Rochester '17*; Kyle Smith, *Rochester '15*; Rylan Blowers, *Rochester '18*; Jacob Schechner, *Rochester '18*; Hassan Beesley, *Rochester '18*; and James Westhoff, *Rochester '18*; became members of Order of Omega, the fraternity/sorority honor society on campus.

out of 11 teams. Molina was awarded with \$200 and a place in the company's exclusive recruiting program.



San Diego State Chapter

RUTGERS



The Rutgers Chapter continues to maintain its athletic and philanthropic success. The men competed in the Scarlet Division of flag football, the top division in the Keller Interfraternal League. Three brothers were asked to join the Rutgers Flag Football team, which had dominated the New Jersey Intercollegiate Flag Football Tournament. The men also took part in multiple volunteer clean-up opportunities at Liberty State Park in Jersey City and participated in Rutgers Dance Marathon to support the Embrace Kids Foundation.

The chapter retained its leadership in the Interfraternity Council with the admittance of Samuel Reichman, *Rutgers '18*, as the Vice President of Administration.



SWARTHMORE

In the fall, the Swarthmore Chapter continued to cultivate its relationship with the Swarthmore Friends Meeting, a campus religious organization. The brothers helped restore the playground area for an affiliated children's nursery and helped with the annual "Jumble Sale" fundraiser.

In addition, the men participated in a study by a Swarthmore College Lang Scholar that sought to examine best practices for fraternity/sorority life education. Brothers attended a series of participatory workshops on a variety of topics, including gender and sexuality, alcohol and other drugs awareness, and masculinity.

SAN DIEGO STATE



In addition to initiating 28 men, the San Diego State Chapter was highly involved in the community this fall. The brothers won Pi Beta Phi's "Pi Phi's Finest," which included fundraising and performing in a talent show. Twenty-five men also volunteered for Harvest Crops. Through this program, the brothers picked 2,000 pounds of oranges to be donated to the low-income houses in San Diego County. The chapter hosted a FonDU fundraiser where it invited fellow students to the chapter house to socialize and enjoy chocolate fondue covering strawberries, bananas, marshmallows and pretzels.

Brother Ralph Molina, *San Diego '19*, has had successful endeavors in accounting. In November, Molina competed on a team of four in an accounting competition hosted by PricewaterhouseCooper, one of the largest accounting firms. His team placed second



SYRACUSE COLONY

On Jan. 28, 2017, the Syracuse Colony had its Colonization Ceremony. Prior to this ceremony, Leadership Consultants recruited 60 members for the colony.

During the fall semester, the colony participated in Syracuse's OttoThon, a 12-hour dance marathon, to raise money for a local children's hospital. The men fundraised more than \$1,000, the second highest total of any fraternal organization involved in the event. In October, the colony formed a team for Greek or Treat, an event where children come to campus around Halloween for activities and candy. The colony also teamed up with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority to host a winter carnival for the children of Syracuse's Boys & Girls Club. A student-housing center announced that whichever organization sent the most members to its event would receive a donation to its philanthropy. The brothers arrived in full force, and the colony was awarded \$500 for GSI.

The colony's executive board and other officers were elected in December. The colony plans to host two philanthropic events in the coming semester. The colony would like to thank Syracuse's alumni for their dedication and continued support in bringing Delta Upsilon back to the university.

TEXAS COLONY



On Oct. 30, 2016, the Texas Colony had its Colonization Ceremony, re-establishing Delta Upsilon on campus. Forty-seven members participated in the ceremony.

Andres Morales, *Texas '19*, was elected as the colony's first president. The colony was highly involved on campus participating Sigma Chi Fight Night, Delta Gamma Desserts and Zeta Christmas party. The brothers also participated in Austin Race for the Cure and partnered with the Chickadees, Chi Kappa Phi service organization, to volunteer at the Austin Animal shelter. The colony bonded over ultimate frisbee, intramural flag football and soccer, Top Golf, and watching football.

TORONTO



The fall was busy for the Toronto Chapter. The brothers had a successful recruitment utilizing social media advertisements, alumni and the fraternity/sorority

community. The men held a Casino Royale themed event for GSI, an alumni homecoming breakfast, and an open house. The chapter also had a baseball themed philanthropy for GSI. The event was held during the World Series and featured ballpark food, a World Series screening and a home run derby.

TUFTS



Fifteen brothers from the Tufts Chapter volunteered at Camp Harbor View. The camp serves 900 youths from Boston's underprivileged neighborhoods and

features hiking, sports and other activities. The brothers participated alongside the campers to supervise and to get to know them. The men served as role models for the campers by talking about their journey through school and how education helped them succeed.

VERMONT COLONY



The Vermont Colony actively worked toward improving its involvement with the community. The men participated in Mapathons where the brothers used

satellite imagery to help map roads and buildings in impoverished countries. This way, first responders can respond to medical emergencies more quickly in remote locations such as South America. The chapter competed against other schools to further the mission.

VIRGINIA



The Virginia Chapter hosted its second annual DU Presents: Holiday philanthropy event. The event featured performances by campus acapella groups and raised \$1,100 for Madison House Holiday Sharing, a local, student-run program that provides meals and gifts for low-income families during the holiday season. Many brothers are program directors for Holiday Sharing allowing the chapter to work closely with them. The chapter is also excited for Peter Schleckman, *Virginia '17*, to be accepted to the Peace Corps. Schleckman will participate in a 27-month service trip to Burkina Faso in West Africa.

WASHINGTON



Last fall, the Washington Chapter welcomed 21 new initiates into its brotherhood. The chapter also partnered with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Habitat for Humanity to assist in building a house for a low-income Seattle family. Keenan Smith, *Washington '17*, and Nolan Roth, *Washington '20*, helped the club hockey team to earn a successful season. Abe Sinay Smith, *Washington '19*, spent a summer helping at a Nicaraguan medical clinic through University of Washington's Global Medical Brigades.

WESTERN ILLINOIS



In October, the Western Illinois Chapter hosted its second annual DU Haunted Trail. This event had other Greek organizations go through a trail in the woods and raised \$264. The brothers performed clean-up sessions on Elting Street, the road in front of their property, through Adopt-a-Street. The chapter also helped with the opening of Genesis Gardens, a homeless shelter that takes in families in Macomb. The brothers hosted a cookout for their homecoming team, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The team placed third for homecoming week competition. The chapter also held its 100th initiation ceremony. Stephen Hacker, *Western Illinois '75*, gave the Initiation Charge. Hacker is a member of the chapter's first associate member class back in 1972.

WESTERN ONTARIO



After the passing of Alan Thicke, *Western Ontario '67*, one of the chapter's most prominent Alumni, in the fall, the Western Ontario Chapter created the Alan Thicke Scholarship of Excellence. The chapter had the support from its interfraternal community as the campus' Phi Delta Theta chapter donated \$100 to be added to the scholarship.

WICHITA



The Wichita Chapter hosted a dinner for the students' parents where the men presented scholarship awards to members and performed the Pledging Ceremony for

the new associate members. The chapter assisted in the Purple Mile, a walk to raise awareness about domestic abuse and sexual assault.

WISCONSIN



The Wisconsin Chapter and the campus' Gamma Phi Beta sorority chapter hosted more than 60 elementary school children for an afternoon of Halloween themed games, face painting and candy. The brothers also turned their basement and chapter room into a haunted house. They created a maze in the basement and dressed up to scare people walking through. The men served hot apple cider and gave out candy. Through this event, the chapter raised almost \$900 for the Global Service Initiative.

ALUMNI NEWS

WASHINGTON D.C.

In November, the Washington D.C. Young Alumni Advisory Council hosted its first Alumni Panel. Warren Nesbitt, *Wisconsin '76*, and Chris Steis, *Maryland '78*, shared their professional experiences and the lessons they learned along the way. Both alumni credit their experiences as a DU undergraduate with the success they had over the last 40 years. Nine alumni from six chapters attended the event. The group thanks Zach Thomas, *North Florida '09*, for organizing the event and providing the meeting space.

Washington D.C.



NEW YORK CITY

In October, the New York City Young Alumni Club hosted its first Alumni Panel. Bill Kelly, *Wisconsin '82*; Richard Stern, *Brown '88*; John Roberts, *Florida '86*; and Robert Deichert, *John Hopkins '97*; shared their

professional and personal development to more than 15 young graduates and undergraduates in the New York City and surrounding area. All the alumni stated that being in the Fraternity helped them develop their network and provided them with professional skills.

SAN DIEGO STATE



The San Diego State Alumni are currently in the process of raising money for a new house for the undergraduate chapter.

Right now, the undergraduates are living in temporary housing, and demolition of the old chapter house will begin in the spring 2017 semester. The alumni plan to raise \$500,000 in 2017 and to have the new home move-in ready by the fall.



San Diego State Alumni Tailgate

INAUGURAL FOUNDERS DAY OF GIVING IS A SUCCESS



Delta Upsilon prides itself on innovation and its willingness to create a modern fraternity experience. The DU Educational Foundation is no different. On Nov. 4, 2016—the 182nd anniversary of Delta Upsilon's founding—the DUEF hosted its inaugural Founders Day of Giving.

Days of Giving have become popular fundraising initiatives for many nonprofits. These one-day campaigns offer the challenge of raising as much money as possible at one time, creating enormous buzz, and making these days wildly successful for many organizations. When looking for ways to better generate funds to support the needs of a growing Fraternity membership, the DUEF chose to try a Day of Giving.

"Delta Upsilon's undergraduate membership has doubled in recent years," said DUEF Director of Advancement Colin Finn, *Iowa State '05*, who spearheaded the Founders Day of Giving efforts. "With this, our award-winning educational programs have attracted increased participation; however, more than 60 percent of our undergraduate brothers are still missing out on these leadership development opportunities. The gap between where we are and the vision of every brother attending a DU program is purely and simply financial support."

In advance of the day, the DUEF staff worked to design an event logo, set up a special purpose website to manage online donations, promote the day, and identify undergraduate and alumni brothers to share the impact of their DU membership and the Fraternity's educational programs and initiatives. All donations on the Founders Day of Giving went toward the DUEF's Annual Loyalty Fund, which serves as a general fund supporting all areas of DUEF funding. This includes academic scholarships, scholarships to attend DU and NIC educational programs, and support for all Fraternity educational initiatives.

On Nov. 4, the International Headquarters board room served as the command center for staff. From here, donations were tallied, phone calls were made, mass email and social media updates were sent, and more. Six members of the Indiana Chapter also spent the afternoon handwriting thank-you notes to each Founders Day of Giving donor.

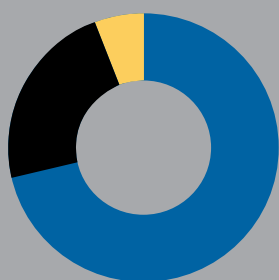
In total, the DU Educational Foundation raised \$54,212.57 during the Founders Day of Giving. (See the infographic below for more statistics.)

"It was so great to see new donors from all generations participating in the first Founders Day of Giving," Finn said. "The social media presence on Nov. 4 was overwhelming. Thank you to all those who helped promote the day and encourage their brothers to donate."

Mark your calendars for Founders Day of Giving 2017 to be held on Nov. 4.

\$54,212.57 RAISED

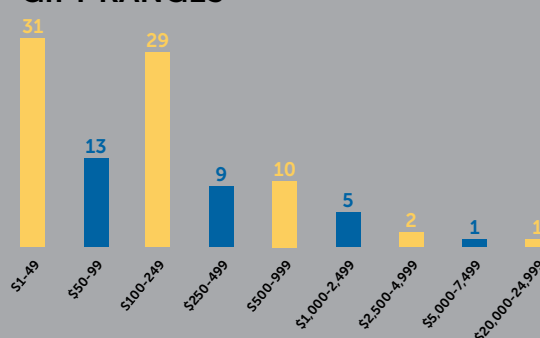
101 TOTAL DONORS



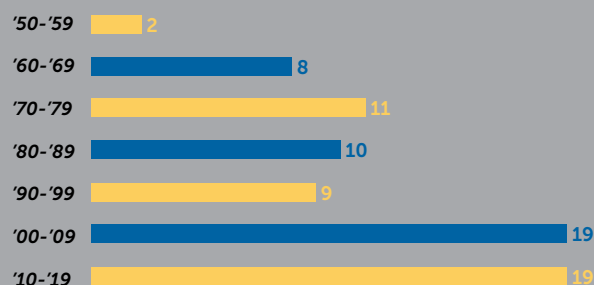
72 ALUMNI
23 NON-DU DONORS
6 UNDERGRADUATES

22 NEW DONORS

GIFT RANGES



DONORS' GRADUATING YEAR



REMEMBERING ALAN THICKE

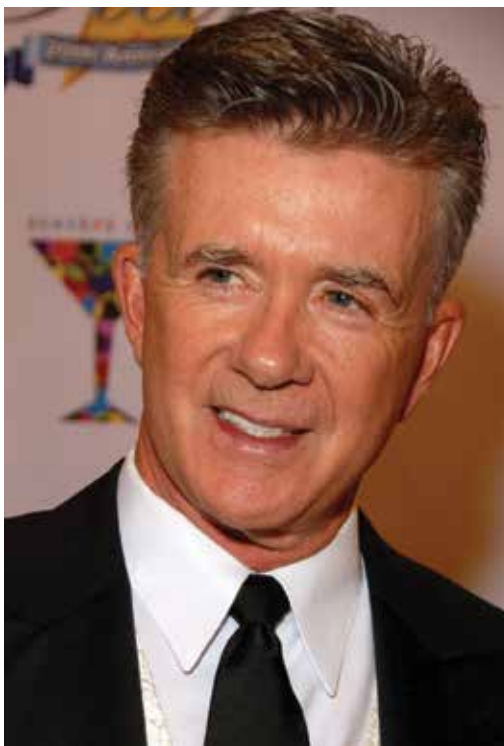
It can be argued that of all the iconic 1980s television dads, Dr. Jason Seaver of “Growing Pains” was one of the best. Played by Alan Thicke, *Western Ontario '67*, Dr. Seaver was a devoted husband and father who ran his psychiatry practice from home, in large part, to be closer to his family. Relatable, smart, caring, quick-witted and sometimes goofy, Dr. Seaver helped guide his family through seven seasons worth of storylines that ultimately taught a lesson.

In his real life, Alan Thicke was not much different.

Born in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Alan grew up in a talented family. His grandmother had played piano to accompany silent movies, and his mother was a tap dancer. His brother, Todd, is an Emmy-nominated television writer best known as the executive producer and head writer for “America’s Funniest Home Videos.” Alan himself was actor, writer and musician. He penned two books, and in addition to his numerous acting credits, he produced and wrote TV specials, and wrote a number of famous TV themes like those for “The Facts of Life” and “Diff’rent Strokes” (which he also sang).

Not only was he talented, Alan was smart. He started classes at Western Ontario University at age 16, having skipped grades four and six. John Eberhard, *Western Ontario '69*, remembers Alan as a talented, smart, fun-loving man devoted to his friends and family. He recalls many evenings watching Alan charm party guests with his guitar and singing. Alan even became a regular at the Eberhard family dinner table as after a few visits, he had become “the centerpiece at the table with his scintillating sense of humor.”

As a student, Alan knew he wanted a career in entertainment. Just as he did as an adult, he used his charisma and ability to make and sustain relationships to give him a leg up in his career. While still at Western Ontario, he landed his own graveyard shift music show at the local radio station. There, he became friends with famed Canadian radio personality Bill Brady who helped set up Alan for success.



Alan Thicke, *Western Ontario '67* | 1947-2016

Popstar Bobby Darin also became an influential connection for Alan. John fondly recalls the trip that led to the tenacious student meeting his hero. It was after the DU Gala and, while in Alan’s gold Volkswagen Beetle, Alan asked John how spontaneous he was. Twenty-four hours later, still in their tuxedos and without a real plan, the two were in Daytona Beach, Florida, to see Darin play in a nightclub.

“That is where I learned of Alan’s obsession for the entertainment world. He told me on the way down that he really wanted to set out on this adventure so as to meet Bobby Darin ... He loved the music and was fascinated

by this pop star. Indeed, Alan not only met him, but they became fast friends. This was one of his main contacts into show business some years later.”

After graduation, Alan started with the Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC) where he worked on a variety of projects and shows. In the 1970s, he eventually moved to Los Angeles. It was there that he started “The Alan Thicke Show,” a daytime talk show he hosted from 1980-1983 that remains one of the biggest shows in Canadian television history.

Throughout his time on “Growing Pains,” which aired from 1985-1992, Alan would credit the show for helping him



Alan Thicke, *Western Ontario '67*, kept his alma mater and Delta Upsilon close to his heart. Alan, known as “Thicker” to his DU brothers, kept in close contact with many college classmates and friends over the years. As photographed, in summer 2013, Alan visited the Western Ontario DU chapter house. He and his son, Carter, received a tour of the home as Alan shared memories of his time in the chapter.

in his personal life. On set, others would describe him as charismatic, welcoming and dedicated—descriptions no different than one would give his character, Dr. Seaver. At that time of filming, Alan was raising the two oldest of his three sons, Brennan and Robin, and he would draw many parallels between them and his TV children.

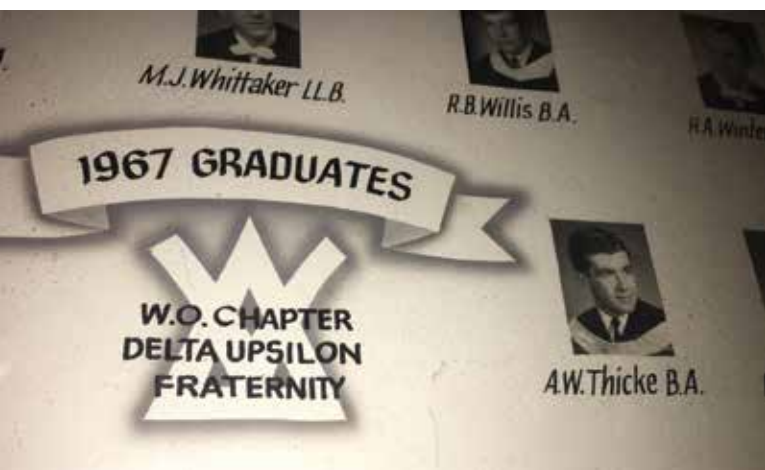
“There was a constant flow and a thin line there between reality and television,” Alan once said. “Much of what I was experiencing in my real life was also what was going on in the television show, to the extent that I had to take writers advice and from the counselors around.” (Part of why many claim Dr. Seaver was such a great TV dad was that the show hired professional psychiatrists and counselors to make sure Dr. Seaver was appropriately handling his psychiatry patients and family matters.)

Of all his accomplishments, being a father was perhaps what Alan took the most pride in. His two books both focus on parenting: “How Men Have Babies” in 1999 and “How to Raise Kids Who Won’t Hate You” in 2004. He made it a point spend as much time as possible with his children, often playing sports and having fun. He believed that playing together brought his family closer together and positively impacted their mental and physical health. Ironically, the heart attack that took his life happened as he was playing hockey with his youngest son, Carter.

“As a father, my first priority is to help my sons set and attain personal goals so they will develop self-confidence and individual strength,” Alan had said. “Engaging in regular fitness activities with my children helps me fulfill those responsibilities.”

For those who knew Alan, he will be remembered for far more than his career achievements, which include six Emmy nominations. He will be remembered for his caring, light-hearted personality.

“Alan is a good example of one who carried his commitment, confidence and loyalty to DU throughout his life” John said. “The people he met there and along the way continued to be important to him. And we are forever grateful to him and brothers like him.”



ALPHA AND OMEGA

ARKANSAS

John S. Goodwin, '86

BRADLEY

Eugene Joseph Farris, '61
Ray K. Zarvell, '68

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Daniel J. Rose, '61

CALIFORNIA

John V. Manners, '51
William E. Nilson, '47

CARNEGIE

Peter R. Wilson, '60

COLBY

Kendall Burford, '64
Lawrence C. Good, '33
Frank L. Jewell, '40
William F. Kelleher, '72

COLGATE

J. Alden Hopkins, '56

COLORADO

Richard Y. Keith, '77

CORNELL

Kent C. Lazo, '49

DARTMOUTH

John P. Daniels, '59
Raymond C. Snell, '44

DEPAUW

Hilliard J. Fjord, '47

FLORIDA

William S. Hixon, '66
Steve L. Litchcock, '59

HAMILTON

David L. Dawson, '74
Richard G. Ehrlich, '62
Stephen D. Feldman, '70

ILLINOIS

John Michael Blakley, '63
Paul N. Helmle, '58
Paul C. Hendren, '64

INDIANA

Robert Russell Burt, '54
Robert Louis Cochran, '60
Robert H. Cusack, '43
James Francis Grimes, '56
Stephen A. Nicholson, '53
David T. Stoecker, '63
Thomas W. Tucker, '57

IOWA

Howard A. Sohn, '52

IOWA STATE

Charles L. Carll, '46
Dustin John Dorenkamp, '02
Kevin M. O'Byrne, '73

JOHNS HOPKINS

Robert L. Steele, '45

KANSAS

Allan F. Burt, '44
Robert L. Hamilton, '53
William M. Klein, '77
George N. Michale, '54
Jay R. Warner, '55

KANSAS STATE

Douglas L. Mulanax, '95
Rudy G. Valenzuela, '75

KENT STATE

George A. Dickie, '54
Jeffrey L. Toperzer, '65

LAFAYETTE

Eugene P. Bachmann, '57
Joseph Elliot Towers, '18

LEHIGH

Robert S. Bassett, '48
Edward W. Furst, '60

LOUISVILLE

John T. Miller, '52

MARIETTA

James T. O'Brien, '59
Joseph C. Thackery, '37
J. T. Thomas, '37

MARYLAND

Paul Rendine, '65

MASSACHUSETTS

Jonathan H. Tang, '05

MCGILL

John B. Blanchard, '51
Douglas T. Bourke, '46
C. J. Jackson, '63
Colin F. Maass, '50
Francis A. McMahon, '70
Jean R. Miquelon, '52
James R. Moore, '49

MIAMI

Daniel L. Oughterson, '64
Arnold G. Panella, '71

MICHIGAN

William C. McIntosh, '53

MICHIGAN STATE

Robert D. Dubiel, '64

MICHIGAN TECH

David Matthew Szyzskoski, '04

MIDDLEBURY

Roger A. Chapin, '54

MISSOURI

John W. Holden, '52
Warren L. Murry, '53
Patrick W. Peters, '77
Donald P. Press, '58

NEBRASKA

John G. Liakos, '61
George R. Swank, '59

NORTH CAROLINA

Robert W. Easley, '61
James M. Hobbs, '64
Harry Pawlik, '54

NORTHERN ILLIONIS

William L. Colaric, '66
Terrence M. Gallagher, '84
Terence R. Kohl, '68
Jay C. Singelmann, '64

NORTHWESTERN

Stuart Hamilton, '42
Layman J. Wilkinson, '42

OHIO

Stephen S. Carr, '85
Elmer C. Martin, '55

OHIO STATE

Warren J. Becks, '46
John R. Carle, '62
Donald S. Keener, '54
Paul R. Porter, '50
David B. Selby, '61
David L. Sherck, '57
Kent E. Taylor, '65
Herschel M. Teach, '57

OKLAHOMA

Jack R. Lawrence, '57
Penn V. Rabb, '56
Christopher D. Whitsitt, '90

OKLAHOMA STATE

Jerry P. Jenkins, '85

OREGON

Robert G. Simpson, '54

OREGON STATE

Donald J. Hendrickson, '51
Perry D. Sargeant, '51

PACIFIC

Paul B. Davis, '66

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

William E. Gehoe, '41
George L. Setman, '56
John J. Windfelder, '65

PURDUE

Scott R. Schleicher, '40
Raymond H. Taylor, '49
Lyndal Wilson, '52

RIPON

Neil G. Rogers, '66

RUTGERS

Robert W. Atkinson, '50

SAN JOSE

Darrell E. Dukes, '53
Neil W. Lascurettes, '54

SIMPSON

William R. Green, '72

SWARTHMORE

John N. Thurman, '63

SYRACUSE

John D. Shaver, '45

TUFTS

Robert Grussing, '54

TYLER

James M. Hightower, '76

UNION

John J. Soper, '65

WASHINGTON

Steven J. Dinubilo, '67
C. D. Richards, '49

WASHINGTON STATE

Richard J. Llewellyn, '67
Thomas G. Lutz, '74

WESLEYAN

Charles F. Hickox, '42

WESTERN ONTARIO

W. Logan Millman, '65
Thomas A. Tevlin, '49
Alan W. Thicke, '67

WESTERN RESERVE

Norman W. Dunzweiler, '40
J. E. McMahon, '49

WICHITA

Thomas A. Dougherty, '60
Jerrill M. Schrag, '65

WISCONSIN

Michael J. Bartelme, '49
Gary L. Lisowe, '68

Please notify the Fraternity of deceased brothers or any errors in this list. This list reflects notices received at the International Headquarters between Oct. 2, 2016 and Feb. 1, 2017.

Memorial gifts may be directed to the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation at the address below or online at www.duef.org.

Delta Upsilon
8705 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268
ihq@deltau.org

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✉ **MAIL** updated information to Delta Upsilon International Fraternity

☎ **CALL** 317-875-8900

✉ **EMAIL** jana@deltau.org (subject line: Change of address)

💻 **VISIT** deltau.org/meetus/internationalheadquarters

Please include your full name, chapter and graduation year.

PARENTS: Your son's magazine is sent to his home address while he is in college. We encourage you to review it. If he is not in college and is not living at home, please send his new permanent address to: jana@deltau.org.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Chapter: _____ Graduation Year: _____

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INSTITUTE**
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Hilton Milwaukee City Center

Register at deltau.org.

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- Innovative Programming
- Awards
- Fraternity Business
- Brotherhood