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Kansas Chapter Leadership Conference Promotes Understanding and Development

On April 21, the active Kansas Chapter, in conjunction with the House Corporation Board and Educational Foundation, hosted its first Leadership Conference. This event stemmed from a goal to regularly conduct a forum that would give Kansas DU alumni and active members the opportunity to discuss and express their expectations and gain a better understanding of what the Kansas DU experience is all about.



A crowd of nearly 80 participated in the afternoon event, which featured a rotation of three "break-out" sessions. Each session focused on a different aspect of the Fraternity experience. **Brian Bracco '73** and **James Waring '03** led a discussion on the topic of personal development and the many ways the Fraternity can influence one's growth. Their commentary equated the operations of the Chapter to a microcosm of the real world. Each member has a specific role and responsibilities that, if taken advantage of, can be built upon to prepare one for

the future. **Dr. Eric Voth '77** and **Chris Wittmann '03** lead a discussion on personal responsibility, covering some of the rigors and dangers associated with college life. **Rod Barleen '97** and **Kyle Youngberg '02** led the third group in an in-depth discussion of Kansas Chapter's history and traditions.

An interesting observation about these sessions was the realization that even though activities and behaviors aren't much different for today's group of undergraduates, society's perception, definitions, and mores sometimes make for a markedly different experience.

Hopefully, the participants went away with a greater understanding of the current climate of the Kansas Chapter and were motivated by the valuable exchange that took place that afternoon. Here's to building from that foundation to further our development of an environment that promotes friendship, builds character, advances justice, and diffuses liberal culture.

DU SHINING IN PHILANTHROPY, INTRAMURALS, AND ACROSS CAMPUS

Hello from 1025 Emery Road! Kansas Chapter has many achievements to report about this fall.

We have a wonderful fall pledge class. The emphasis placed on Recruitment over the past year has reaped great successes. With the help of numerous alumni recommendations, we were able to formally pledge a class of 27 high-quality young men. Many played varsity sports in high school, were in student government, and each maintained an excellent high school G.P.A.

In the wake of the tragic events of September 11, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon invited Professor Muhammad El-Hodri, a KU professor of economics, to speak about the jihad and Islam. Dr. El-Hodri, originally from Egypt, painted a picture of Osama bin Laden and his motives. The membership of both chapters agreed that Dr. El-Hodri's speech
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Chapter members on the Lake of the Ozarks at the annual Yell-In party. Pictured left to right front: Joel LaBounty '03 and Owen Kemp '03. Middle: James Waring '03 and Ben Van Ness '05. Back: Karl Schwartz '03, Dallas Rakestraw '03, and Scott Yingling '03.



DU SHINING

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was highly educational. In addition to this, many members dedicated time and money in the campus "Bring Justin Home" campaign. This campaign involved the student body president camping out on campus until \$25,000 was raised. His final efforts netted \$31,000 for the Red Cross September 11 Fund.

Delta Upsilon continues to shine in the area of intramurals. After taking third on the Hill last year, we swept Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash swimming competition. The football team advanced to the final four in this year's tournament. Currently, we are in the process of gearing up for floor hockey and basketball.

Once again, the Kansas Chapter conducted one of the largest and most successful Greek philanthropic events on the Hill—the 21st Annual Greg Wilkerson Memorial Football Tournament. Twenty-five teams competed during the week of September 17 for the coveted trophy, with Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta taking the championship in their respective divisions. The real winner in this event was our community partner, The Villages. Thanks to the much needed support of our business partners and many other contributors, we were able to raise more than \$5,000 to support the programs that benefit at-risk children in our area.

DU leaders are shining not just at home, but across campus. We have members in Student Senate, the Water Polo team, Tradition Keepers (Student Alumni Association), and interning with the House of Representatives in Topeka.

I must say 'thank you' to our alumni for your generous support. We strive to live up to the high standards that have been set forth by previous Brothers. Your support, whether it is financial, Recruitment recommendations, or simply compliments and reassuring words, helps us improve the Kansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon. Thank you!



Dallas L. Rakestraw '03
President
dholiday@ku.edu

■ DU Welcomes the Fall 2001 Pledge Class ■

Andy Belot '05, Wichita, Kan.,
Wichita Southeast High School; National Honor Society, swimming, golf, Homecoming king candidate, math relay team, school mascot

Josh Bolt '05, Wichita, Kan.,
Maize High School; Dean's List, soccer, ski instructor, fly-fishing

Dusty Brake '05, Salina, Kan.,
Salina Central High School; National Honor Roll; football, State champions; wrestling, State Champion

Bob Bruce '05, Leawood, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; Student Council, class representative; class president; Wally Daniels Award winner; swimming, State Champion; Eagle Scout

Matt Fray '05, Overland Park, Kan.,
Shawnee Mission South High School; Student Council, senior class vice president, soccer, wrestling, Homecoming king

Jeff Dunlap '05, Overland Park, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; National Merit Scholar; Summerfield Scholar; Student Council, president; debate, State; track, captain; Eagle Scout

Brian Gaul '05, Troy, Kan.,
Troy High School; senior class vice president; Troy Alumni Scholarship; Troy PTO Scholarship; school newspaper and yearbook, section editor; football; basketball; American Legion baseball

Cole Graham '05, Salina, Kan.,
Salina Central High School; honor roll; Who's Who Among High School Students—Academic; tennis, State Champion; Homecoming escort

Paul Gregory '05, Leawood, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; Watkins Leadership Scholarship; National Honor Society; basketball; golf; volleyball; Varsity Club; school newspaper, sports editor; Eagle Scout

Nick Hughes '05, Olathe, Kan.,
St. Thomas Aquinas High School; football, baseball

Brian Holzgraefe '05, Quincy, Ill.,
Quincy High School; senior class president, National Merit semi-finalist; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award; Church youth group, president; football; track

Jason Huntington '05, Leawood, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; National Honor Society; KU Honors Program; Summerfield Scholarship; swimmer, State champion, All-American; spirit club; Eagle Scout

Wes Ingermanson '05, Salina, Kan.,
Salina Central High School; honor roll, football, wrestling

Aaron Mayhew '05, Wichita, Kan.,
Bishop Carroll Catholic High School; football, basketball, track, chess

Paul Miller '05, Overland Park, Kan.,
Shawnee Mission South High School; track, basketball, volleyball, football, floor hockey, sand volleyball, Sweetheart king

Bryant Muir '05, Stockton, Kan.,
Stockton High School; HAMM Scholarship; Student Council; junior class president; freshman and sophomore class vice president; football; basketball; golf; KAYS club, vice president of publicity; FCLA; Homecoming candidate

Wes Osbourn '05, Nevada, Mo.,
Nevada High School; National Honor Society, Student Council, officer and class treasurer; named Outstanding Senior, High School Heisman Scholarship nominee; basketball; football, All-Conference; golf

Brian Roberts '05, Kansas City, Kan.,
Bishop Ward High School; football, defensive captain; track, All-League; baseball; King of the Court candidate, North American Croatian Relief member

Justin Roberts '05, Olathe, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; basketball, tennis, spirit club, Homecoming Court, Explorers Youth club

Nathan Roseman '05, Overland Park, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among High School Students, 2-time recipient; basketball; football; track & field, co-captain; baseball; skiing; sailing

John Schmidt '05, Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
Shawnee Mission North High School; baseball, yearbook, pep club

Ryan Standefer '05, Lenexa, Kan.,
St. Thomas Aquinas High School; Summerfield Scholarship, Pre-Business Scholarship, Kansas Honors Program, UNICO Scholarship, football, wrestling

Jason Shanker '05, Leawood, Kan.,
Blue Valley North High School; National Honor Society; scholar athlete; honor roll; basketball; football; band, section leader; spirit club

Tom VanCompernelle '05, Overland Park, Kan.,
Shawnee Mission South High School; class treasurer; soccer; Pep Club; "South Helping Our Community"; Special Education program, student assistant

Ben Van Ness '05, Quincy, Ill.,
Quincy High School; Society Academic Achievement Award; golf, State tournament, Most Improved Season Award, 1999 and 2000; Sportsmanship Award 2001; baseball, 2001 Best Pitcher Award, Western Big 6 scholarship team

Joe Wilk '05, Overland Park, Kan.,
Shawnee Mission South High School; Student Council; basketball, captain; intramural Frisbee league, founder



Kansas Chapter Aims for Academic Leadership

The Kansas Chapter is making great strides toward its goal of establishing ourselves as a recognized leader in academic achievements. Last spring, the overall Chapter earned a 2.94 G.P.A., an increase of .11 from the fall semester. Thirty-three percent of our members earned a 3.25 G.P.A. or higher, 60% of the Chapter earned a 3.00 G.P.A. or higher, and 11% were recognized on the honor rolls of their respective schools.

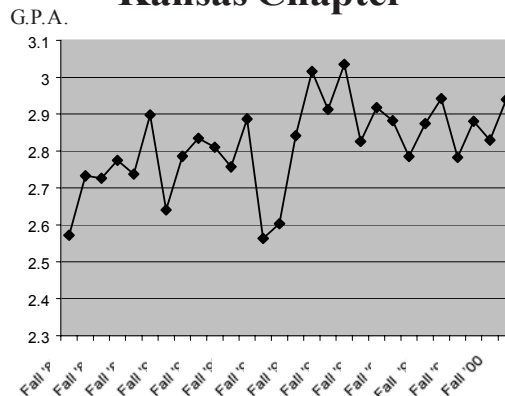
Our scholarship program is consistently evaluated and we are constantly working to improve the overall academic climate of the Chapter. (See chart at right for G.P.A. history.) We have made significant administrative efforts to make study hours more efficient, to regulate member performance throughout the semester, and to implement additional incentives for those individuals demonstrating academic excellence.

On October 29, the Kansas Chapter hosted its annual Scholarship dinner. Twenty-five members were recognized for their scholastic achievement of the previous semester and were presented scholarship checks from the Mother's Club.

Impressively, approximately 20 faculty members were also in attendance, as we work at fostering better relations with the University faculty and administration while communicating our emphasis of building a premier learning community.

Our long-term objective includes an increased diligence in recruiting individuals who have a proven track record of scholastic achievement. A quick glance through the achievements of this year's pledge class and their 3.6 G.P.A. demonstrates our commitment to this measure.

Grade History of Kansas Chapter



Fall '87	2.572
Spring '88	2.733
Fall '88	2.726
Spring '89	2.775
Fall '89	2.738
Spring '90	2.898
Fall '90	2.641
Spring '91	2.786
Fall '91	2.835
Spring '92	2.811
Fall '92	2.757
Spring '93	2.887
Fall '93	2.563
Spring '94	2.603
Fall '94	2.842
Spring '95	3.016
Fall '95	2.913
Spring '96	3.035
Fall '96	2.826
Spring '97	2.918
Fall '97	2.882
Spring '98	2.785
Fall '98	2.875
Spring '99	2.942
Fall '99	2.783
Spring '00	2.881
Fall '00	2.830
Spring '01	2.940

Undergraduate Chapter Officers

President
Dallas L. Rakestraw '03
Maize, Kan.

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Paradise Valley, Ariz.

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Wichita, Kan.
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Executive Vice President
James Waring '03
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Vice President
Membership
Brock McClain '03
Nevada, Mo.

Anthony Neumann '04
Denver, Colo.

Executive At-Large
Joel LaBounty '03
Leawood, Kan.

■ DELTA UPSILON RECRUITMENT RECOMMENDATION ■

*Alumni, we value your help.
Please submit prospect
recommendations to:*

DU Recruitment Chairmen
Brett Gray '03
grayduck03@aol.com

Ben Counter '04
counterfeit52@hotmail.com

Kevin Izard '04
kevizard@ku.edu

1025 Emery Road
Lawrence, KS 66044

Prospect's Name: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Parent(s): _____

High school attended: _____

Does prospect have a DU relative? _____

Reference submitted by: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____



What Is the Purpose of the Kansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon?

**Promotion of friendship.
Development of character.
Advancement of justice.
Diffusion of liberal culture.**

In 1834, thirty young men at Williams College penned these words as they created an organization on campus that would allow students to compete fairly in campus politics. These students felt they were not able to fairly compete for campus honors and leadership positions since two secret fraternities were conspiring to place their own members in leadership. Delta Upsilon was founded on these “open” principles, but are they still relevant as the center purpose of Delta Upsilon today? Do they continue to serve as a valuable differentiator as today’s students evaluate how they are going to fulfill their college experience? Is it time for us to introspectively evaluate our mission before an outside entity determines that the Kansas Chapter fails to “fulfill adequately objectives consistent with college purpose,” as Williams College deemed fraternities on their campus?

Mark Hopkins, a Williams College professor from 1830 to 1887, pioneered American education by “making the student the center of the educational experience.” He was so successful in this premise that one of his students, Delta Upsilon Brother and United States President James A. Garfield, once remarked, “(t)he ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other.”

Today, with approximately 28,000 students enrolled in The University of Kansas, this ideal is logistically impossible for KU to implement. However, could it not be manageable within the confines of the DU Chapter? Are we not in a position to enhance the educational experience for our students by combining the resources of our alumni with the resources of the University to create the ultimate learning environment? Is there any reason why the Kansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon should not be considered one of the University’s greatest assets?

As part of Chancellor Hemenway’s “2001 Initiative” for the University, he set a challenge to “build premier learning communities.” How does Delta Upsilon or any other Greek organization fit into this thinking? In the past year, we have seen one fraternity lose its charter, and four have sold their Chapter Houses and are now without formal housing. Does this in any way signify the University’s support of the Greek system? Or should we simply recognize the common thread of poor alumni support for each of these organizations and then evaluate our own involvement?

Recent events in our nation have made us all reevaluate our lives, principles, and values. Economic experts talk of investing in “intellectual capital” as a way to jumpstart the American economy. One commentary focuses on the concept that intellectual capital is the key to economic development. It creates wealth and prosperity, and leads to cultural development, human development, and an enhanced quality of life—individuals living up to their potential as a human being. Does this not sound similar to the ideals of Delta Upsilon?

As we have all had the opportunity to prosper from the investments made for us, there is a need and the opportunity for all of us to reinvest in the intellectual capital formation occurring within the Kansas Chapter. One option is to participate as a mentor in the recently designed Total DU Man program created by the undergraduate leadership of the Chapter. As our undergraduates advance through their curriculum and gain a better understanding of the opportunities in front of them, our hope is to pair them with an alumnus, friend, or community member in a specific field who will occasionally sit across that log and,

through a personal dialogue, significantly enhance their learning experience.

If distance or a lack of free time prohibits you from directly participating, another option is to financially invest in the Kansas Chapter. Giving can occur via several methods. Gifts to the House Corporation help ensure a safe living and learning environment that is cost-effective for the undergraduate residents.

Gifts to the Educational Foundation provide scholarships, seminars, resources, and even technological advances within the Chapter House.

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You can also participate through the KU First Campaign by designating your KU campaign gift to the Lloyd Houston Scholarship Fund, which is managed by the KU Endowment Association. You will receive donor recognition from the University as well as on the Kansas Chapter’s annual donor recognition list that appears in *The Sunflower*.

With these areas of investment, we can continue maintaining our high expectations—developing young men who desire to leave their own legacy and know that they are better men when they walk through the Campanile on graduation day. We will know that the Kansas Chapter, The University of Kansas, and our society will be an even better place because of their contributions in the future.



Active members demonstrate their support for the KU First Campaign. Free t-shirts were distributed on campus in early September and 25 students received \$1,000 scholarships during the KU-UCLA football game.



Alumni Update

■ **Carl R. Hines '44** retired from his position as medical director of CNA Insurance Companies in 1997. Carl and his wife, Ann, live in Wilmette, Ill., and enjoy traveling internationally.

■ **Norman R. Smith '47** is retired and lives six months out of the year in Tacoma, Wash. The other six months are spent in Honolulu, Hawaii. When he is in Tacoma, Norman stays active in Kiwanis and the Tacoma Yacht Club. He can be reached at normrsmith@aol.com.

■ **Chester F. Fee '51** retired from orthopedic surgery in 1989. He volunteers for the Kansas State Historical Society and teaches G.E.D. classes for Johnson County. Chet enjoys spending time with his nine grandchildren, golfing, fishing, and traveling. He and his wife, Ardyce, live in Overland Park, Kan.

■ **John W. Jagel '52** lives in Somerville, Mass., where he maintains an art studio. He specializes in portraits, figures, and commissions created primarily in oil and watercolor. John visits Spain annually to paint landscapes.

■ **Donald E. Porter '53**, a retired real estate broker, lives in Beloit, Kan., with his wife, Carol. He reports that they would spend more time in their getaway home near Woodland Park, Colo., if he could "get Carol to quit working. She is church organist, works at the high school vocal department, and spends much time at the elementary school vocal department." Don's granddaughter is also involved in violin, vocal and piano performance. "I think she will be a third generation Jayhawker. I told her I would help finance her education at Lawrence, but the money would transfer to any other town." Don's e-mail address is dporter@nckcn.com.

■ **Monty L. Rowe '55** and his wife, Barbara, KU Delta Gamma '55, "are enjoying life at 'Carolina Trace,' a golf/retirement community near Stanford, N.C. We are centrally located to our children and six grandchildren in Richmond, Va., and Lenoir, N.C." Monty is a retired technical director for Allied Signal Corp. He can be reached at morow@alltel.net.

■ **J. Wesley St. Clair '58** lives with his wife, Marsha, in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he recently started St. John Premicim Investing Inc., a money management consulting company.

April 20, 2002 Distinguished Alumni Banquet

Distinguished Delta Upsilon alumni will be honored for significant service to and/or support of Kansas Delta Upsilon. Alumni will also be recognized for bringing honor to the Fraternity through their significant career accomplishments or distinguished service to their community, state, nation, or the University of Kansas.

Please nominate any DU Brother(s) you feel may be deserving of this honor. You are invited to nominate yourself. Include your name, address, telephone number, and as much biographical information as possible on the nominee and submit to:

Kansas DU Alumni
P.O. Box 1611
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

■ **Gregg B. Athy Jr. '59** retired from his position as vice president of Dillard's Department Stores in July 2000. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas, with his wife, Claire. Gregg can be reached at greggathy@msn.net.

■ **Ralph E. Hunt '61** retired in June 2000 as a surgeon with Chamberlain Specialty Clinic in Chamberlain, S.D., and has moved back to Kansas City, Mo. His wife, Maria, teaches at Avila College while Ralph has enjoyed getting reacquainted with the Kansas Chapter. Ralph's e-mail address is rehunt@msn.com.

■ **Ronald L. Mastin '63** reports, "Since turning 60, I have gone back to being a second officer at FedEx." He and his wife, Dawn, have three children and live in Marietta, Ga. Ron's e-mail address is rlmastin@juno.com.

■ **Larry K. Fairchild '64** retired July 1, 2000, after 35 years with Procter & Gamble. Today, Larry and his wife, Terry, devote their time to CASA, church projects, and their grandchildren. Larry's e-mail address is LarryFairchild@aol.com.

■ **Kent G. Voth '75** lives in Wichita, Kan., with his wife, Deborah, and two children, Elliott and Mitchell. After 20 years in private business law practice, he recently joined Slawson Companies as a corporate counselor. Kent's practice focuses on real estate, hotel and shopping center development, and corporate law. He can be reached at kvoth@slawsoncompanies.com.

■ **Peter J. White '75** lives in Scotland with his wife, Lesley, and their five children, Lewis, Rebecca, Duncan, Sarah, and Jenny. He is an architect, an annual chairman of Architects Group, and a council member of Edinburgh

Architectural Association. Even though he underwent knee surgery a year ago, he successfully returned to cycling and took part in a local 100-mile event as well as the Edinburgh New Year's Day Triathlon. Peter can be reached via e-mail at peter.white@archetypes.com.

■ **Jeffrey A. Wheat '86** reports that he moved to Australia in 1990, married his wife, Gabrielle, in 1993, and moved back to Kansas City in 1997 with their two children, Madison and Brandon. Jeff is principal member of the consulting staff for Lucent Worldwide Services in Overland Park, Kan. He is also publishing *Designing Wireless Architectures*. Jeff can be reached at jeff_wheat@ins.com.

■ **Kevin M. Shields '90** lives in Wichita, Kan., where he recently opened a State Farm Agency. He and his wife, Trish, have two children, Sydney and Jakob. Kevin's e-mail address is Kevin.Shields.L94B@statefarm.com.

■ **Scott A. Hamel '91** is president of Hamel Contracting Services, Inc. Some of his clients include Edward D. Jones, TGI-Fridays Restaurants, U-Haul, and New Balance Shoes. HCS does business in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, and Florida. Scott, his wife, Christine, and their daughter, Abigail, live in Lenexa, Kan., and can be reached at hamel@aol.com.

■ **Jay M. McGrath '93** reports that in May he took a job as vice president-senior corporate counsel with Troon Golf in Scottsdale, Ariz. Troon Golf manages high-end resorts and private golf courses in nine countries. He and his wife, Angie, have two children, Kennedy and Spencer, and can be reached via e-mail at mcgrath@feist.com.



The alumni of the Kansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon have shown their support of the Chapter throughout the 2000-01 school year. The Chapter's computer technology system needed a complete upgrade and our alumni Brothers met this need by generously contributing \$30,517 to both the fall 2000 and spring 2001 Annual Campaign appeals. The loyalty and commitment of these Brothers have greatly enhanced the academic environment of the Chapter House. The undergraduate Brothers are deeply grateful to the alumni for making a difference in their lives.

THANK YOU!

The following is a list of Annual Campaign contributors to the Kansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon. The list reflects all of the annual contributors since the fall of 1996. Donors' cumulative giving totals are listed by giving club. If an error has been made in recording the amount of your gift(s), we sincerely apologize. If corrections to your giving record are needed, please send them to the Kansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon, P.O. Box 1611, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Thank you again for giving back to the Chapter—it makes a difference!

ALUMNI DONORS TO THE KANSAS CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON

(since fall 1996)

Leadership Club (\$5,000 and up)

- * Norman R. Smith '47
- Patrick C. Maloney '78

1834 Club (\$2,500 to \$4,999)

- * Thomas H. Rinehart '57
- * J. Wesley St. Clair '58
- Brian A. Bracco '73

Cornerstone Club (\$1,000 to \$2,499)

- Vincent F. Hiebsch Jr. '43
- * Clarke L. Henry '44
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- * William G. Landess '53
- * Terry N. Fiske '55
- * Charles D. Belt '57
- F. Lee Baird '58
- * K. Michael Berkley '61
- Ralph E. Hunt '61
- G. Lynn Mitchelson '62
- * Charles E. Heath '64
- Phillip A. Shontz '67
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- Frank A. Stuckey '73
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- T. Teal Dakan '78
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1025 Club (\$500 to \$999)

- * William H. Avery '34
- * Glenn E. McCann '38
- * Robert S. Guy '40
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- Fred H. Gades Jr. '43
- Keith D. Bunnell '46
- Edward A. Metcalf III '46
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- * Byron E. Springer '54
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- J. Michael Kavolus, M.D. '65
- Roger M. Morrison '65
- Blake A. Biles '68
- Richard K. Harris '69
- C. David Newbery '69
- Richard L. Morrison '70
- Thomas W. Poos '70
- * Eric D. Stucky '71
- * Phillip A. Miller '73
- * Lewis D. Gregory '75
- * Mark D. Jabara '77
- Mark W. Zuercher '78
- * Michael F. Lytle '79
- Steven S. Rayl '80

Blue & Gold Club (\$150 to \$499)

- James L. Jewell '29
- D. Curtis Skaggs Sr. '32
- Arthur L. Ludwick, M.D. '34
- Richard S. Davis '37
- Alfred F. Gallup '38
- C. William Jackson '38
- George C. Hollinger '39
- Charles J. Baer III '41
- William S. Koester '41
- Karl A. Ehrlich '44
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- Jack B. Berkley '48
- Harold M. Hubbard '48
- A. Eugene Voigt '48
- Jerald K. Bales '50
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- Chester F. Fee '51
- George C. Christopher II '52
- * Charles N. Henson '52
- * Norvell J. Osborn '52
- William C. Salome III '52
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- Donald E. Porter '53
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- * Robert N. Alpers '55
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- James A. Mears '55
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- Donn G. Duncan '56
- * N. Milan Hart '56
- M. Frank Mastin '57
- Roger L. Wood '57
- * John W. Bertoglio '58
- Dale M. Flanagan '58
- Robert W. Henry '58
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- * Lynn H. Miller '59
- David C. Skaggs Jr. '59
- Warren A. Wandling '59
- * John L. Patten '60
- * Paul J. Trouslot '60
- Ross B. Clopton '61
- * Jan M. Collins '61
- * James R. Deckert '62
- Max L. Schardein '62
- * Dr. James R. Scholten '62
- Michael M. Thomas '62
- * Lawrence G. Wilson '62
- * Randolph G. Austin '63
- William L. Hysom '63
- Gary D. Dickson '64
- Larry R. Gamble '64
- Robert I. Guenther '64
- G. Derril Gwinner '64
- Thomas A. Hamill '64
- John Thomas Morrisey '64
- L. Gene Shofner '64
- Donald W. Bostwick '65
- James D. Knupp Jr. '65
- William M. Smith '65
- David R. Stanton '65
- Thomas M. Stark '65
- Peter Stork '65
- Doyle E. White Jr. '65
- Brian L. Biles '66
- James E. Brink '67
- Dennis N. Morrison '67
- * Charles R. Pohl '67
- Rick D. Utermoehlen '67
- David J. Waxse '67
- * Lee R. Bittenbender '68
- * P. Andrew Harris '68
- Robert E. Myers '68
- * Michael T. Bixler '69
- Charles R. Cram '69
- John K. Garvey '69
- Charles R. Harrison '69
- Tim A. North '69
- J. Dennis Biggs '70
- J. David Nutt '70
- Stewart R. Etherington '71
- * Richard A. Hiebsch '71
- J. Randal Long '71
- * Spencer Davies '73
- Jeffrey T. Joyce '73
- Thomas A. Krebs '73
- Rocky N. Unruh '74
- * Scott Davies '75
- * Grant J. Milleret '75
- J. Michael Sanner '75
- * Michael R. Wesley '75
- Jeffrey A. Roth '76
- Lowell J. Byers '77
- Nick B. Michale '77
- David S. Wooding '77
- John E. Esau '78
- Chad A. Leat '78
- Daniel J. Cummings '79
- Kristopher J. Brusco '82
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Generally speaking, there are three fundamental strategies for making tax-deductible charitable contributions: *Giving Now*, *Giving Later*, and *Giving & Receiving*. This article will provide a brief introduction to each strategy.

Giving Now

Traditionally, *Giving Now* is the most common method of charitable giving. You simply deliver cash, stocks, life insurance, real estate deeds, or other qualifying assets to the charity itself. Such direct gifts are deductible on your income tax return for the year in which the contribution is made. If the gift value exceeds your maximum allowable deduction for that year, then you may deduct the excess over the next five years. *Giving Now* allows you to see how your gift is used by the charity. In short, *if you are giving while you are living, then you know where it is going.*

Giving Later

For some people, *Giving Now* makes sense for a certain level of current financial commitment. However, given their financial and non-financial circumstances, they may want to wait until death to leave a more substantial gift. While *Giving Later* means giving up potentially valuable income tax deductions now in exchange for a charitable estate tax deduction at your death, this

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approach allows you to derive lifetime benefits from your *Giving Later* assets. Unlike *Giving Now*, *Giving Later* often requires prior planning in your legal instruments, such as specific provisions under your Last Will & Testament or Revocable Living Trust. Additionally, through a simple change in your existing beneficiary designations, you may name the charity as a beneficiary under your life insurance and retirement plans.

Giving & Receiving

The Internal Revenue Code (IRC) recognizes that it may be attractive for certain taxpayers to *have their cake and eat it too!* A popular legal technique in such an approach is the Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT), also known as a *split-interest gift* under IRC

§664. Through a CRT, you may increase your current income and enjoy current income tax deductions.

Here is how it works once the CRT is created. First, you contribute an asset to the CRT. [Note: Appreciated assets (i.e. assets that would be subject to capital gains taxation were you to sell them yourself) are commonly contributed because they tend to be low-income producers and have a low income tax basis.] Second, the CRT sells the asset without capital gains taxation and then reinvests the proceeds in an income-producing portfolio that grows income tax free inside the CRT. Third, you (and your spouse) receive a lifetime income plus valuable income tax deductions for up to six years. Fourth, following the death of the last surviving income beneficiary, the remaining assets in the CRT pass along your financial legacy to the charity.

Summary

While there is no one-size-fits-all approach to charitable giving, you may want to consider exploring your options regarding when, how, and what to give before making any major contributions. To learn more about how planned giving can benefit you and Delta Upsilon, call **Grant Kaufman '92** at (785) 841-8230, ext. 304.