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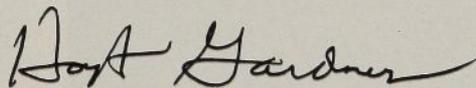
Gale Wilkerson and Ken File: Administrative Changes

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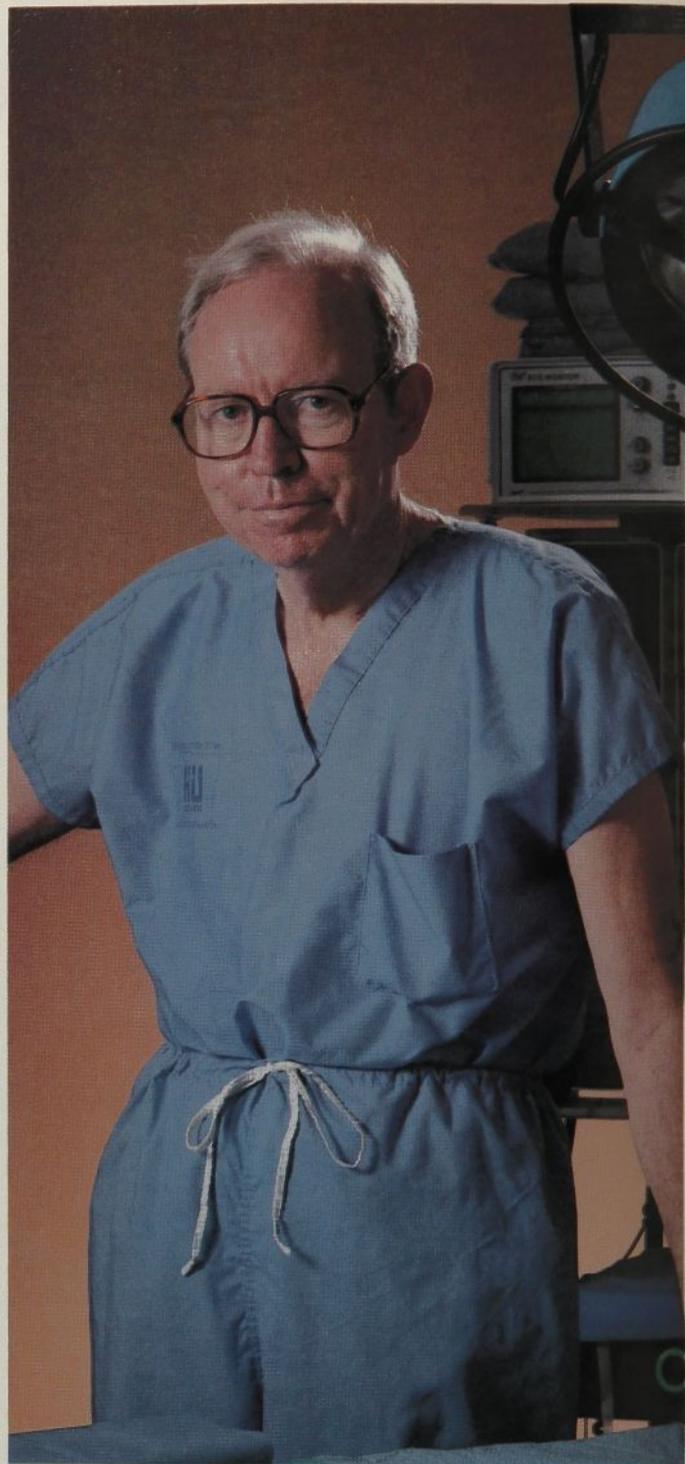
"There is a great big world beyond the college campus. Unfortunately, too many students find themselves ill prepared to confront this reality after graduation. One of the many direct benefits of becoming a member of Delta Tau Delta is that each brother is given the opportunity to prepare himself well for the conflicts, compromises, rewards and responsibilities inherent in a career and in adult life.

As a Delt, each person is asked to subscribe to a set of standards. Adherence to these standards not only helps to forge self-discipline, but also helps form the basis for ethical behavior throughout life.

Positive participation in something beyond one's self allows every Delt to sense the worth of his contribution and to value the contributions of others. Our history shows that Delts keep contributing throughout their lives to the betterment of their communities, their country, the world and to the Fraternity that guided, coaxed and nurtured us along."



HOYT D. GARDNER, M.D.
Westminster '46
Surgeon, Past National President of
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The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation funds leadership training and academic programs in chapters, as well as at Karneas and Division Conferences. In our future, we will support a complete, professionally structured national Leadership Academy.

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A few months ago Delt L.A. "Rusty" Pet-
hould, Jr. of Peoria, Ariz., posed a question
that involves a large number of Deltas.
Having enrolled at Butler University as a
freshman, he intended to receive his degree in 1979.
After his first year, however, he transferred to Arizona
State, which had no Delt chapter, and subsequently
graduated in 1979.

Rusty's question was, "How do you list my Delt
affiliation?" The answer: Butler '79.

Educational Foundation President Gale Wilkerson
explains that when a Delt is initiated, he fills out an
initiation form listing his intended date of graduation.
That goes into the computer as the school and
date of record. It remains that way whether the
brother graduates, leaves school, or transfers.

If there had been a Delt chapter at Arizona State
when Rusty transferred — as there is now — and he
had become affiliated with it, his designation would
have changed to Butler '79 and Arizona State '79.

This system has proven to represent the best means
of avoiding confusion in record keeping. The inex-
haustible number of variations in college careers
makes any other method impractical.

When news notes and articles concerning alumni
appear in *The Rainbow*, individual situations can easily
be explained. In fact, we use actual graduation years
provided by alumni, rather than the computer's dates
of record, thereby enjoying moments of editorial
satisfaction rarely found in the era of high technolo-
gy, namely being more accurate than one's computer.

OBTAINING photographs suitable for reproduc-
tion is a neverending problem in fraternity pub-
lishing, because the editor must rely on contributions.
There are good photographers in most chapters, but
for some reason, it is difficult to obtain pictures from
them. Jon Kaplan of the University of Pittsburgh,
however, is a notable exception.

When asked to provide volunteer assistance for the
spring issue of *The Rainbow*, Jon responded with
excellent photographs — both color and black-and-
white — to help illustrate a special feature section and
also cover the Eastern Division Conference.

Considering that Jon was then a junior, majoring in
industrial management and graphic communication
management, he already had some pretty impressive
credentials. While working as a summertime editorial
production assistant at *Newsweek Magazine*, he had an
opportunity to do some photography for that maga-
zine. During the following academic year he was a
photographer for the campus newspaper and a
freelancer for the *Pittsburgh Press*, as well as managing
editor of the yearbook.

After examples of his photography were brought
to the attention of *American Photography Magazine*, he
was invited to submit a portfolio of pictures for a
national competition. As a result, he was chosen early
this year as one of the country's top young photogra-
phers in the category of newspapers.

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A change of command in Delta Tau Delta's top administrative
positions moves Gale Wilkerson, left in the cover photo, to
president of the Educational Foundation, and Kenneth File to
executive vice president of the Fraternity. Stories are on
pages 8 and 9.

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Tulane Delts Celebrate

WHAT do the *Wall Street Journal*, Maker's Mark bourbon, Zatarain's Crab Boil, the Eiffel Tower and Beta Xi Chapter all have in common? They are all prodigious inventions of the spring of 1889, still around one hundred years later — still as popular as ever.

On April 1, 1989, the Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Tulane University in New Orleans celebrated its centennial with a weekend full of activities marked with record Beta Xi alumni participation.

Chapter History Recounted

By 1889, five fraternities had established chapters at Tulane. Phi Delta Theta tried to make inroads at Tulane in the spring of '89. Unimpressed by the group, pledge Charles Robert Churchill decided to get up a fraternity chapter of his own, composed "only of the most socially prominent students at the University."

Enlisting the aid of boyhood friend, T. Wayland Vaughan, Churchill brought together a group of seven social contemporaries: Pierce Butler, John S. Richardson, William C. Richardson, Charles O. Maas, James H. Rapp, Eugene C. Parham, and Joseph A. Airey.

Churchill's neighbor, Dr. Henry McEnery, suggested they petition his Fraternity from his days at Hanover College, in McEnery's words: "A Western Fraternity very strong and destined to be the greatest one in American Colleges."

Churchill and Vaughan immediately struck up a correspondence with W. Lowrie McClurg, then president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. From published reports of the time, the Delts were eager to establish a greater presence in the South and the petition from the Tulane students was greeted enthusiastically.

In those days, all chapters were required to vote on the formation of new chapters. Yet in a record 30 days the vote was obtained and on May 29, 1889, McClurg communicated to Churchill by

telegram: "Charter granted." On June 8, 1889, *Rainbow* editor J. M. Phillips and McEnery initiated the nine undergraduates and installed the twenty-ninth chapter of the Fraternity.

The founders went on to lead accomplished lives: one was the first dean of Newcomb College, Tulane's "sister" school; one was a world-renowned oceanographer; another was a W.W. II peace negotiator; while another died leading a contingent of army medical doctors in W.W. I.

Col. Churchill lived to serve the International Fraternity as division president, secretary, vice-president and ritualist. He also compiled the Fraternity's first member's catalogue. Locally, he was active in promoting and preserving Carnival in New Orleans.

Alumni Weekend

On Friday, March 31, recent Beta Xi alumni kicked off the centennial weekend with a luncheon for over 40 alumni, spouses and guests at Antoine's Restaurant, which was organized by local attorney, Thomas P. Diaz, '85.

That afternoon, the active chapter hosted the alumni at the shelter with a good-old-fashioned TGIF, complete with crawfish and Dixie Beer. That evening, the alumni played host to the spring pledge

class with a chartered bus hop to some of the places the alums recalled with affection from their college days.

Saturday morning, April 1, saw a softball challenge pitting a team made up of alumni and pledges against a team of wily actives led by chapter president Charles "Chet" Nevins. Given the fine play of such alumni as Harold "Skip" Miller, '68, Bill McBride, '67, Douglas Freeswick, '67, Robert Johnson, '68, Rob Rosemont, '68, Dr. Mark Felger, '85, Vinnie Santomassimo, '84, David Gordon, '85, Dave Paarz, '87, and Art Salow, '85, the actives had to play valiantly to eke out a 6-5 victory.

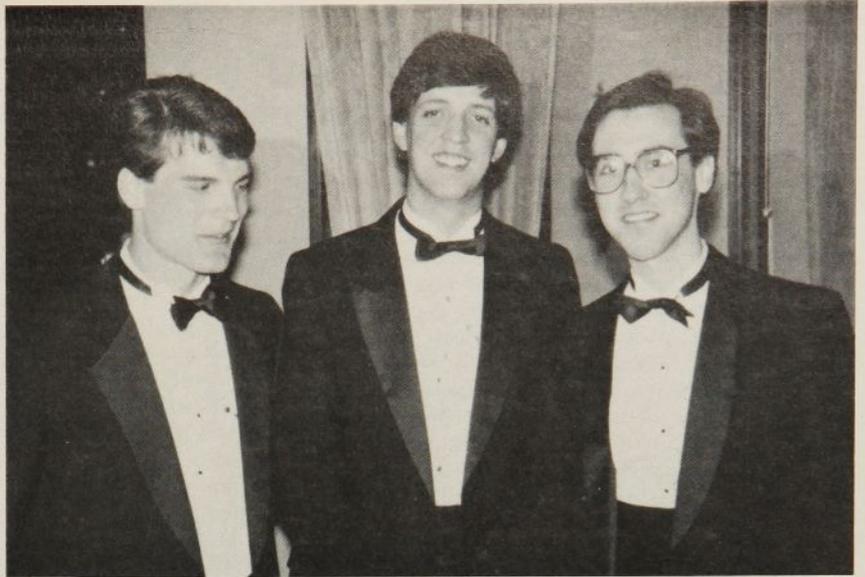
Elsewhere in the city, another group of alumni played a round-robin golf tournament with their spouses to warm up for the evening's festivities. The afternoon featured a crawfish boil at the home of Julie and Mont ('85) Echols.

Alumni were in good attendance, including International President Hoyt D. Gardner, Executive V.P. Gale Wilkerson, and Southern Division Vice President Matt Thomas. They feasted on red beans and rice with house corporation president and treasurer Phares Frantz, '50 and Sam Rosamond, '59, as well as Jeff Bey, '86, Scott Brown, '83, Brad Barnhill, '84, Clay Christianson, '84, Greg Calejo, '86, Steve Shaffer, '84, Derek Winebrenner, '85, Bill Leffler, '86, Steve Schlackman,

By E. Peter Urbanowicz and Alan G. Brackett



Master of Ceremonies James B. Barkate.



Chapter advisers, from left, are Peter Urbanowicz, Michael Goodman, and Alan Brackett.



Phares A. Frantz, right, receives the DSC award from Henry A. Mentz, Jr.



Barbara Fraering presents the William J. Fraering Award to Charles Richard "Mike" Brown.



Gordon Boswell, Jr., presents the "Founder's Badge" to undergraduate chapter President Charles "Chet" Nevins, III.

'87, and Joe Koclanes, '85. Also attending were the chapter's advisers, Mike Goodman, '80, Alan Brackett, '82, and Peter Urbanowicz, '85.

Centennial Rainbow Formal

The highlight of the weekend was the Centennial Rainbow Formal held Saturday evening at the Plimssol Club atop the New Orleans World Trade Center. Over 300 alumni, actives, spouses and guests, from as far away as California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Florida, New York and 10 other states, joined to take in a commanding view of the Mississippi River and enjoy the program of events.

James B. Barkate, '78, president of the Greater New Orleans Alumni Association, answered to the title of master of

ceremonies, while George T. Schneider, '41, served as honorary chairman. Organizers included committeemen George A. Mayoral, '37, Henry A. Mentz, Jr., '41, Walter J. Verlander, '41, Dr. Allan E. Querens, '45, Phares A. Frantz, '50, Alexander C. Cocke, Jr., '54, Samuel M. Rosamond, Jr., '59, Raymond J. Salassi, '62, Michael P. Kiernan, '76, Michael T. Goodman, '80, C. Michael Pfister, '80, Alan G. Brackett, '82, and E. Peter Urbanowicz, '85.

The History Project Committee presented a program on the founding of the Chapter and put together an attractive display of photographs, letters and newspaper articles which were enjoyed the evening through by those in attendance. Gordon Boswell, Jr., Alabama '39, made

a special presentation of his father's badge, Bro. Boswell Sr. having been an '06 graduate of Beta Xi. The badge, encircled with sapphires, was presented to chapter President Nevins and has become the official president's badge for the chapter.

The featured speaker for the evening was President Gardner, who entertained the audience with his legendary wit and charm. A series of award presentations followed, including chapter service awards to graduating seniors Gregory Prosser, '89, and Dale Miller, '89. The Chapter's T.J. Hoff Award, given to the Outstanding Senior, was presented by

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Judge Mentz to Dean deFreitas, '89, the Chapter's immediate past president.

A very special moment came with the presentation of the chapter's William J. Fraering Award, given annually to its leading member. The award is emblematic of the leadership and love of fraternity exhibited by the award's namesake, the late international president who was a '46 graduate of Beta Xi. Bill's wife, Barbara Fraering, presented the award to senior Charles Michael Brown, '89. The Fraering Award marked the first of several senior year distinctions for Brown, who was also named to Phi Beta Kappa and Tulane's leadership fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, before graduating *summa cum laude*.

Frantz Named to DSC

The program concluded by the singing of "Delta Shelter" led by Fraternity Secretary Thomas S. Sharp, but not before a surprise presentation to Brother Frantz. Judge Mentz announced the induction of Brother Frantz into the Distinguished Service Chapter, making him the eighth Beta Xi inductee into the DSC. Brother Frantz, a lifelong New Orleans resident, comes from a long line of Beta Xis. Ten other members of his family were Deltas at Tulane.

Then the dancing started to the musical fare provided by the Ed Lewis Orchestra, made even livelier by the fact that the band's leader, Lewis Clements, is a '45 Beta Xi Delt. Out on the dance floor and otherwise mingling were Jackson Ducournau, '27, ret. U.S. Congressman James H. Morrison, '30, Byard Edwards, '32, Wiley H. Sharp, '54 (secretary Sharp's brother and also a DSC member), Carl Hakenjos, '50, Anthony Clesi, '52, Hugh Brister, '31, Howard Lewis, '54, Hobert Hingle, Epsilon Psi '69, Conrad Meyer, III, '41, Oliver Holden, '57, Thomas Allen, '49, Bill Powell, '67, Dr. J.C. Thorn, '37, his brother, Charles Thorn, '34, John Calvin, '67, J.T. Mahoney, '72, and Bob Boswell, '41.

Though the Centennial weekend was filled with activities, it was far from exhaustive. As ties were renewed and friendships rekindled, all took to mind the words of founder T. Wayland Vaughan, when he petitioned the Fraternity for a charter at Tulane: "The benefits of a college fraternity are easy to see. They serve to keep up friendly relations between college mates in life long after the hours spent late at night over some textbook are past and long forgotten. Then too there is some consolation to know when you are away among strangers that if you meet a fellow fraternity man you have met a friend."

Centennial Weekend At Lehigh

By VINCE KENKEL

EVER SINCE the reconciliation of Beta Lambda Chapter in the 1984-85 academic year, Lehigh Deltas have anticipated celebrating its centennial. This spring marked the 100th year of the chapter, and I feel fortunate to have been an undergraduate at the time, for it was a grand occasion.

Events began Friday evening, April 7, with a reception to welcome alumni, and continued Saturday morning with the initiation of John Dougherty, who had recently completed pledgship. Kenneth File, then director of chapter services for the International Fraternity, delivered the charge in what was an impressive ceremony. The Ritual was followed by a brunch, then a House Corporation meeting.

The main event of the centennial weekend was a black-tie Saturday evening dinner at Lehigh's new Mountaintop Campus atop Bethlehem's South Mountain. A reception started the evening, with hors d'oeuvres and fine music by the Lehigh University Chamber Music Ensemble. The celebration then moved to the main dining hall overlooking the city.

Dinner events began with a prayer by John Ruane, '87, and welcoming remarks by Paul Franz, '44. After dinner, Lehigh President Peter Likins, *Stanford* '57, offered his perspective of Beta Lambda and Lehigh, describ-

ing in particular the recolonization effort and the current strength of the chapter.

International Fraternity President Hoyt Gardner then offered words of inspiration regarding Delta Tau Delta, as well as some of his classic Yogi Berra anecdotes.

The evening would not have been complete without honoring some of those who have been responsible for the strengths of Beta Lambda. David Wagner, '85, an Eastern Division vice president, and Michael Toffel, undergraduate president, inducted Paul Franz into the Beta Lambda Hall of Fame. This honor was in recognition of Paul's endless efforts to keep the chapter strong, and especially for his critical work in Beta Lambda's recolonization. Paul joins the ranks of Harry Martindale, '27, Wight Martindale, '29, Allen Dubois, '25, Robert Hughes, '22, John Shipherd, '21, and Arthur Loux, '35, all of whom have made significant contributions to Beta Lambda over the years.

Mr. Franz then took the podium to present Harry Martindale with Beta Lambda's Delt-of-the-Century award. The title alone emphasizes the importance of this award. Harry has played an integral role in the continuing success of the chapter, particularly in the recolonization effort. ▲

New Alumni Directory

Finding a former classmate can be complicated. But a new directory of our alumni is scheduled for publication in August 1990. Delta Tau Delta has contracted Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. to begin research for the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Central Office in writing. More details will be reported in future issues of *The Rainbow*.



New Chapter at Baylor

IN THE EARLY fall of 1986, Tom Newby had a vision of a new fraternity on the campus of Baylor University — a fraternity which made a difference in the Greek system. This vision was stimulated further as he met Glenn Geraci, a transfer from the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Louisiana State University.

Together, with seven other interested men and their sponsor, Dr. James E. Barcus, they formed an interest group and drafted a charter which represented their visionary ideals. The group received its charter from Baylor on August 28, 1987, and during a meeting of the Arch Chapter that fall, was given the status of Crescent Colony.

During the next 17 months, the Baylor University Crescent Colony strived to fulfill the slogan, "Delts make a difference." The first pledge class of 18 men in the fall of 1987 helped form a core group to solidify these ideals.

In the spring of 1988, the fraternity continued to grow

by taking a pledge class of 25 men, boosting the fraternity to campus-wide recognition. Another pledge class of 14 men in the fall of 1988, kept the Baylor Delts on track and moving toward the greatly awaited day of April 2, 1989, installation of the 124th chapter of Delta

Tau Delta, Theta Delta.

The installation weekend was one of expectation and excitement. On Saturday night, the Rites of Iris ceremony was beautifully performed by the Zeta Delta Chapter of Southwest Texas State University. Then on Sunday, the Ritual Initiation



Tom Newby displays the charter, as International President Hoyt Gardner looks on at left.

Ceremony was flawlessly performed by Gamma Iota Chapter of the University of Texas.

The weekend was capped by a tremendous installation banquet on Sunday afternoon, with International President Hoyt D. Gardner delivering installation address, and founder and former President Tom Newby accepting the charter.

Special thanks and recognition should be extended to Pat Gibbons, Brad Harp, and all the others who made the weekend possible, as well as the many alumni who gave their time to attend the installation activities. Theta Delta Chapter appreciates the continued cooperation of the Central Office and the great honor of being a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The men of Theta Delta plan to continue the effort in making Delts the finest fraternity on campus at Baylor and hope to achieve excellence in the International Fraternity as they strive to fulfill their vision that Delts *do* make a difference.



Ken File Heads Central Office

By HOYT D. GARDNER
President
Delta Tau Delta

DELTA TAU DELTA has been blessed throughout its years by having excellent administrative leadership. Each person has added his own complexion, strength, ideas, and guidance.

We are again in a transition period in respect to executive staff assignments as Gale Wilkerson moves into the presidency of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation.

Kenneth A. File, *Kansas State '81*, who has served with distinction since joining the Central Office staff as a chapter consultant in 1981, was chosen unanimously by the Arch Chapter to succeed Gale as the Fraternity's executive vice president. In doing so, he becomes only the fourth Executive Vice President since the Central Office was established in 1913.

Even before graduating from Kansas State, where he was a leader of Gamma Chi Chapter, Ken gained knowledge of international Delt affairs as a member of the Undergraduate Council. After his year as a chapter consultant, he was named director of program development in 1982, moving to the position of director of chapter services in 1985.

Ken's experience in all such phases of Delt activities gave him a sound base for training and directing the chapter consultants in their travels throughout the United States and Canada, as well as working directly with undergraduate chapters and colonies to provide the support they need.

Having visited nearly 100 different

campuses himself, he gained first-hand knowledge of the things that make our Fraternity tick, and I might add that there is hardly any chapter problem Ken hasn't seen.

Despite his busy schedule at the office and on the road, Ken will complete an MBA degree at the University of Indianapolis this fall. He also is involved in civic affairs through his Kiwanis Club. He and his wife, Sue, have a 10-month-old daughter, Charlotte.

As second in command, Patrick J. Gibbons, *Cincinnati '84*, continues as director of program development, which affords him an opportunity to utilize diverse talents in design and interpersonal communication. The position, which he accepted after serving as a chapter consultant, involves developing and updating programs and manuals for the Fraternity, as well as coordinating the Resident Academic Adviser Program and the Karnea.

During an outstanding undergraduate career, in which he served as scholarship chairman and vice president for rush, Pat edited a history that was published in time for Gamma Xi's 75th anniversary celebration in the year he received his degree in industrial design. He also left behind a record of participation in Student Senate, Student Government, and three leadership honoraries.

Pat has served on the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association's Board of Governors, and currently is on the Indianapolis Commission for the Downtown Committee for the

Homeless. He and his wife, Katie, live in Indianapolis.

Our new director of chapter services, John D. Rhoades, *Willamette '88*, also learned his basic Delt administrative skills as a chapter consultant. Having completed a year's assignment in that position just this June, he now steps into the job of working with current consultants, undergraduate chapter finances, fraternity computerization, expansion, colonizations, installations, and chapter advising.

A speech major at Willamette, John served in many undergraduate positions, including president of Epsilon Theta Chapter, president of IFC, senator, and a leader in Willamette's alcohol education programming effort. He received a Senior Key for outstanding service to the university.

Each of these young men was selected by the Arch Chapter after extensive consultations and discussions. They do indeed have large strides to make in meeting the accomplishments our Fraternity has made under the tutelage of Hugh Shields, Al Sheriff, and Gale Wilkerson. They come at a time when the building stones have been firmly set by the past, and they bring a commitment and sense of direction that will add much to our future.

The Arch Chapter has utmost confidence in the new leadership team, and we call on all Delts to participate in making their dreams and their ambitions develop into strong programs in the years ahead. ▲



Gibbons, File, and Rhoades

Gale Wilkerson Foundation President

By EDWIN L. HEMMINGER
Chairman
Educational Foundation

THE MILITARY call it a "change of command."

And that is what happened August 1, when Gale Wilkerson, *Oklahoma State '66*, succeeded George Loomis, *MIT '49*, as president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Brother Loomis "signed on" in 1986 for a three year tour of duty as the senior professional executive of the Foundation. He succeeded the late Al Sheriff, *W&J '49*, who had died earlier that year while serving as the first President of the Foundation.

Having completed that agreed upon three-year period of leadership with distinction, Brother Loomis turned over the reigns to an exceptionally experienced and well known Delt, Gale Wilkerson.

Gale joined the professional Fraternity staff 20 years ago as Director of Chapter Services. When Al Sheriff left the office of Executive Vice President of the Fraternity in 1982, to create and manage the Foundation activities, Gale Wilkerson moved to succeed Al in that professional post in the Fraternity.

Gale's record of leadership for the Fraternity is well known. His vision and determination of helping bring about the dreams of Al Sheriff for the Educational Foundation motivate Gale to leave one important post for another.

The Foundation is fortunate to have someone of Gale's experience, proven ability, and Fraternity-wide acquaintanceship serve as President. His selection as the incoming President was made by the Board of Directors of the Foundation at its Spring meeting.

He has been active in the leader-

ship of the Fraternity Executives Association, having served as chairman of a number of important committees and as program chairman of the 1989 annual meeting.

Gale has actively participated in the National Interfraternity Conference. He has served as chairman of several of its committees, has attended 15 of its annual meetings, has served as a delegate of Delta Tau Delta to the House of Delegates, and has been an influential participant in all of its affairs.

He has been active in a wide variety of community activities.

In addressing his new challenge, Brother Wilkerson has said: "Few fraternities have the educational opportunities which we are providing Delt undergraduates. The Fraternity's educational programs were developed with creativity — ideas generated by the Undergraduate Council and our outstanding chapter consultants — which have allowed us as a Fraternity to anticipate the needs of undergraduates and develop programs to meet those needs."

"Those educational programs are critical to the continued growth and strength of our Fraternity. Undergraduate dues and Delt Annual Fund income do not provide sufficient income to fund all of these vital programs. It is imperative to endow the future now," he has stated.

Upon his retirement, George Loomis prepared a "farewell challenge" to Delts, as the last of his regular columns that have appeared in *The Rainbow*. It is presented on page 38.



Wilkerson and Standley

George Loomis, who left his successful career in private industry early in order to serve his Fraternity, has completed three years of intensive Educational Foundation leadership involvement. No one could have served with greater dedication and intense devotion to the cause of Delta Tau Delta.

Since the 1986 Lexington Karnea, the annual Delt fund increased its yearly level from \$343,000 to over \$420,000. Foundation investments in educational programs went from \$77,000 to over \$200,000. A real mark was made with "Delts Talking About Alcohol." A new director of alumni development was added to the administrative staff and a professional plan for career counseling is ready to go. In addition, the structure for a capital campaign to endow the Fraternity's educational efforts has been put in place.

As he leaves the professional ranks of the Foundation, George retires. Travel with his wife ranks high in his future plans. But he has pledged to continue making his services available to Delta Tau Delta on a volunteer basis, and we know that he will.

Other staff members continue to serve the Foundation. Sonya Gill continues as administrative assistant; Gilbert Standley, *Depauw '82*, continues as director of alumni development; and Margaret Evans continues as secretary.

As chairman of the board of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, it's an honor and pleasure to bid a grateful farewell to George Loomis and to bid a hearty welcome to Gale Wilkerson. It's a happy, well ordered "change of command." ▲

Delts Tackle the Issues

A group of experienced Delt communicators has developed a unique advertising campaign.

By NORVAL B. STEVENS, JR.
Second Vice President
Delta Tau Delta

"You know, it would come as a surprise to those guys what we are doing about the issues on college campuses!" That was Craig Jackson, *Kenyon '67*, talking in the conference room of Price/McNabb Advertising in Raleigh, North Carolina.

I had flown March 10 to spend a couple of hours with Craig and Ron Campana, *Ohio '58*, General Manager of the agency, to talk about an idea that had been developed in a meeting on January 19 of Delta Tau Delta's new Communications Committee. That committee was called by George Loomis, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation President as a means of using Delts with experience in advertising and communications to help the Foundation make sure that its messages were clear and relevant.

The group was itself impressed with how well the national programs of the Fraternity were dealing with today's campus issues of drinking, hazing, date rape, social maturity and responsibility. It was Gale Wilkerson who said the story was so good we ought to put it in an ad and run it in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the bible of college administrations and faculties.

We put the proposal to the Arch Chapter in February. The idea of advertising was met with scepticism by the Arch Chapter, which has directed that all available funds be used for programs directly supporting the undergraduate chapters and alumni development. However, as we thought through how well those very programs were dealing with the needs and challenges of our undergraduate chapters, and how little college administrations and faculties realize the

good work we are doing, the more the Arch Chapter warmed to approving the necessary funds.

With that approval in hand, the problem was how to find the creative team which could make a good idea into a great ad. The answer came almost by chance. In 1988, driving to a dinner, my host began talking about his family's involvement in fraternities and sororities. It was then that I discovered Ron Campana was a Delt. On his way to the January 19 meeting of the Communications Committee, Ron mentioned to the agency's creative director that he was going to be out of town on business for his fraternity. It was then that he discovered that Craig Jackson was also a Delt.

So, three Delts came together on March 10, having read the reports of the Communications Committee, the programs of the Fraternity and a summary of the issues facing our undergraduate chapters. As the ideas flew around the table, someone recording the conversation would have put down words such as "too fuzzy," "you are missing the point," "a terrific program," "you are not writing a speech, you are doing an ad," "terrific idea," "you have got to be more specific," "not enough bite," "you mean it will come as a surprise to those guys that . . ."

As we closed the meeting, Craig Jackson said he knew what he wanted to say but he could not quite get it on paper. He would work on it over the weekend and come in with an answer on Monday.

The middle of the following week, the fax machine jangled on the desk next to me and out of it came the layout for the advertisement exactly

as it later ran, together with the copy. Craig Jackson had struggled with the copy and the idea all weekend. He finally plunked down a sheet of typed copy on Ron Campana's desk. Ron, who started in the business as an artist, personally designed the ad and did the artwork, the first time he said he had actually "worked on the board" in 10 years.

So, a chance meeting, an idea in the midst of a very constructive meeting with the Central Office staff and some outside advertising experts, and a labor of love by two loyal Delts in Raleigh, North Carolina, resulted in a statement of principles by Delta Tau Delta which has now gone up in the halls of every one of our chapter houses and has run nationally as our declaration.

We believe that college America should understand that Delta Tau Delta is devoting its wit and fiber to helping the young men of America understand and deal with the unique pressures they face today. Faculties and administrations which think that fraternities are at the root of some of the problems surfacing on America's campuses fail to understand that at least one fraternity not only recognizes those problems but is already well launched into programs which deal with drug and alcohol abuse, the absolute removal of hazing, teaching the respect for individuals and especially women, and finding new ways to put the Delt Creed in action.

Morality may have gone out of the college curriculum but Delta Tau Delta is putting it back into the lives of our undergraduate men.

And that is the story behind the ad on the facing page. ▲

IT MAY COME AS A SURPRISE, BUT ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL ABUSE, DATE RAPE AND HAZING IS A FRATERNITY.

Delta Tau Delta is dedicated to dealing with many of the critical issues facing today's college students. Alcohol abuse, date rape and hazing simply cannot be tolerated.

As a result, we have instituted a comprehensive alcohol abuse education program among our 124 chapters.

We abhor date rape, believe in the worth of every individual, and have committed ourselves to the development of moral character.



DELTA TAU DELTA

We find hazing unthinkable, see no benefit whatsoever in the violation of an individual's physical well-being or personal dignity, and have taken steps to ensure that no Delta chapter engages in the practice.

Those may be strong words, especially when you consider that they come from a fraternity.

At Delta Tau Delta, however, those are words to which we are thoroughly committed, and to which we have dedicated ourselves and our efforts.

Charter Group Holds Reunion

By JOHN RICKERD
Bowling Green '50

FORTY YEARS ago, a small group of young men on the Bowling Green campus, with the help of transfer Delts Ralph Bache from Ohio Wesleyan and Bob Bolce from Dartmouth, organized the local Kappa Tau fraternity and petitioned the International Office of Delta Tau Delta for recognition and affiliation.

In June 1948, Delta Tau Chapter was installed at Bowling Green, with Supreme Court Justice Carl Weygandt and former Ohio Governor Herbert as special guests. Field Secretary Ed Heminger co-ordinated events for the memorable installation and banquet attended by many University dignitaries and area alumni.

The charter group was an active force on the Bowling Green campus and has remained in close touch through the years. Earlier reunions had taken place at Ohio and South Carolina locations, but this 40th Reunion was the largest one yet, with a gathering of 25 Delts and their Delta Queens.

Larry Jensen and his wife Jean and Charles James, who are now residents of Hilton Head, planned the reservations and busy schedule of events originating from the Oceanfront Holiday Inn. There were golf outings at Hilton Head Country Club and the course on Daufuskie Island, shopping expeditions for the gals, a sailboat ride on Calibogue Sound, sight seeing in historic Savannah, cocktail parties, and a gourmet seafood buffet at the country club of Hilton Head. Topping the weekend of reminiscing and camaraderie was a dinner at The Landings overlooking Skull Creek inter-coastal waters.

Master of Ceremonies Larry Jensen read greetings from Delts who were unable to attend and remembered those of the original group who had passed away. There were poems and humorous tributes and recollections of the "good old days" from other chapter founders John Rickerd, Duane Cassidy, Don Thomas and Ken Barker. Sand dollar momentos were distributed to all and prizes given for traveling the farthest, most grandchildren, first to answer the invitation and first to be seen wearing a Delt pin.

To bring the evening to a close, the group rendered a sentimental sere-



Delta Tau Chapter alumni of Bowling Green cruise to Danfuskie Island (top) and enjoy a reception hosted by the Jensens (center). In the lower photo, John Rickerd, left, and Larry Jensen share the podium after the reunion dinner.



nade to their Delta Queens. They were in surprisingly good voice, albeit a few pounds heavier and a little greyer than in their active serenading days on the Bowling Green campus 40 years ago.

After these four days of non-stop conversation, the group voted unanimously to return to Hilton Head Island in two years for another gathering of fraternal friendship.

Among the Alumni

James E. Daley, *Ohio '63*, co-chairman-operations and deputy senior partner of the U.S. firm, Price Waterhouse, received an Award for Achievement in Business from the Ohio University College of Business Administration on April 28. Mr. Daley joined Price Waterhouse at its Newark, N.J. office in 1963, was admitted to partnership in 1974 and named partner-in-charge of the Hartford office in 1983. In his present position, he is responsible for policy making and coordination of the firm's professional service and geographic practice activities.

Dr. Charles L. Bretschneider, *Hillsdale '45*, professor emeritus in the Department of Ocean Engineering at the University of Hawaii, was named winner of the American Society of Civil Engineers' 1988 John C. Moffa-Frank E. Nichol Award for contributions to the harbor and coastal engineering fields. A resident of Honolulu, he has taught and conducted research in several areas dealing with storms, hurricanes, currents, flooding, and other forms of inclement weather.

Gene Beverly, *George Washington '65*, Chester, N.J., has a consulting firm providing design, development, and delivery of training and educational programs for public and private organizations.

Bill Brown, *Texas '69*, recently became a shareholder in the Houston law firm of Boyar, Norton and Blair, having merged his previous law firm into the new organizations.

Dr. Charles C. Drake, *Westminster '35*, is president of the newly-chartered Martin Warren Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Warrensburg, Mo. He has been genealogist and registrar of the Harry S. Truman Chapter in Independence and alternate trustee for Missouri for the past two years. Dr. Drake, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, was a professor of economics for 11 years at Central Missouri State University and was visiting professor of economics at Southwest Missouri State University for five years.

John L. "Jack" Skalla, *Nebraska '57*, a general agent for Connecticut Mutual in Houston, is the new chairman of the General Agents Advisory Committee. During his years with the firm, he has received many top honors, beginning with recognition as the leading first-year agent, and continuing when he headed offices in Des Moines and now Houston.

Capt. Kurt A. Ebey, *TCU '84*, is an Army infantry company commander in Germany.

Dr. David L. Womack, *Tulane '65*, has moved to Temple University as head of the Journalism Department's news-editorial sequence. He formerly taught at the University of New Orleans, practiced law, and was an editorial writer for the *New Orleans States-Item*.

William J. Iandola, *Carnegie-Mellon '67*, is division manager for General Porcelain Manufacturing Co. in Trenton, N.J. The company is an international supplier of industrial porcelain tooling.

Robert Q. Schnuck, *Michigan State '49*, after more than four years of retirement living aboard the sailboat "Draco," is serving as captain of the 60-foot motor sailer "Island Star," operating out of St. Thomas and St. Maarten in the Caribbean. His wife, Dawn, is first mate.

Stephen A. Miller, III, *Maryland '86*, is a financial/pricing analyst for Sysorex Co. in Falls Church, Va.

Dennis R. Carver, *Cincinnati '70*, and his family live in Cincinnati, where he is a job-cost analyst for Mercurco Homes.

Michael R. Nelson, *Cincinnati '85*, recently moved to Los Angeles, where he is an architect with Howard Neeles Tammen and Bergendoff. Transferred from the firm's Indianapolis office, he currently is working on major renovations of the L.A. Sports Arena and L.A. (Olympic) Coliseum.

Dr. Steven B. Hopson, *Temple '85*, who recently graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, has begun residency in general surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C.

Dr. Hugh S. Moorhead, *Kentucky '47*, is chairman of the Philosophy Department at Northeastern Illinois University. He was on the staff of the Great Books Foundation for five years, before leaving to earn a doctorate at the University of Chicago and begin his teaching career.

Robert M. Craig, III, *TCU '70*, has joined First City Bancorporation of Texas in Houston as senior vice president and associate general counsel. In his new position he is responsible for all litigation involving First City, Texas. During the previous seven years, Mr. Craig was senior attorney for Tenneco Oil Co. Earlier, he was a partner in Judin, Ellis & Barron, McAllen, Texas, after serving as an assistant professor of law at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Gene Brenek, *East Texas State '88*, is with Bozell & Jacobs advertising firm in Dallas. Two advertising design concepts he submitted prior to graduation received first-place awards and appeared in *America: The Nissan Student Travel Guide*. (Juan Cornejo, an MIT Delt undergraduate, appeared on the cover and was featured in an article, "Boston, the Ultimate College Town," in the same issue.)

Patrick McGuffey, *East Texas State '86*, has been promoted to district manager for the newly formed New Orleans office of Wallace Computer Services, Inc., a national manufacturer of custom business forms and computer supplies.

Charles C. Handley, *Northern Michigan '81*, has been appointed materials manager for MDT Diagnostic Technology at the Charleston, S.C. facility. He received an MBA from Jacksonville University last December.

Dr. Mark Allen Hernandez, *California at Santa Barbara '84*, and **Dr. Mark C. Felger**, *Tulane '85* received M.D. degrees from the Baylor College of Medicine in May.

David H. Knowlton, *Maine '43*, a retired design engineer, now operates a guest house with his wife in Rockport, Mass. It is called "Mooringstone for Nonsmokers."

Second Lt. Peter Lopus, *Colorado '88*, received his Marine Corps commission in April, after completing OCS and is assigned to a combat development command at Quantico, Va.

Dr. Joseph McCartin, *Marquette '80*, has dental offices in Chicago.

Hamilton W. Jenkins, *Texas Tech '60*, recently was named a partner in Peat Marwick Main & Co., one of the world's leading accounting firms. He is in charge of the firm's government contractor advisory service for the West Coast, and lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.



Varnes

George L. Varnes, Kansas '31, a retired group vice president and director of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, received a Distinguished Service Citation at the June Commencement of his alma

mater. As a community leader, Mr. Varnes organized the expansion of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis into one of the largest and most popular museums of its kind. He has received many honors for professional and civic accomplishments and has established a pharmaceutical scholarship given annually at the University of Kansas.

Grant S. Sumner, LaGrange and University of the South '76, bought the ghost town of Perkins, Okla., on the Cimarron River, and is restoring the only remaining house in the town site of Goodnight. An oil company executive, he also raises registered Texas Longhorn cattle.

David K. Sommerville, Colorado '84, has joined Maxum Marine, Seattle, as national sales manager, after an extended trip through Southeast Asia.

Terry Long, Texas A&I '83, has been transferred to Mobil Chemical Olefins & Aromatics Division in Beaumont. He has been with Mobil since graduation.

John C. Whitman, Ohio '75, is a teacher with the Wooster (Ohio) City Schools.

James K. West, GMI '75, recently moved to UNISYS Corp., in Plymouth, Mich., as director of image archive systems.

Rick Chappotin, Iowa '83, has been promoted to district manager of Orlando and Jacksonville for Profit Freight Systems, Inc., an Atlanta-based air cargo company. He is responsible for all international and domestic sales and operations in both cities. Mr. Chappotin and his wife live in Melbourne, Fla.

David L. Gold, George Washington '85, has finished his first year of business school at the University of Chicago and is working this summer with Dun & Bradstreet at its Manhattan headquarters.

James B. Shields, Westminster '87, completed Navy Air Corps OCS at Pensacola and has been transferred to Mather AFB, Calif. for further flight training.



Shields

Charles F. McMorrow, RPI '49, has funded a research award in geology at George Washington University, where he is a member of the faculty. The grant is administered by the university's chapter of Sigma Xi, an international scientific research honor society.

Dr. Earnest E. Seiler, Tulane '82, is in his fourth year of residency in psychiatry at the University of South Florida College of Medicine.

E. Peter Urbanowicz, Tulane '85, and **Thomas P. Diaz, Tulane '85**, received J.D. degrees from the Tulane School of Law. Mr. Urbanowicz is with the New Orleans firm of Monroe & Lemann, practicing in the health care and banking sections. Mr. Diaz is with the New Orleans firm of Liskow & Lewis.

Derek L. Winebrenner, Tulane '85, is a project manager for R&W Construction Co. in Lexington, Ky.

Daniel Sullivan, Tulane '85, has been named a senior appraiser with the real estate group of the Chemical Bank in New York City.

Lt. Daniel T. Rupinski, Jr., Maryland '85, who recently returned from duty in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf, is aboard the P-3C "Orion."

Robert D. Trout, Oregon State '86, Rochester Hills, Mich., was recognized as a "Challenger of the Year" in the Shell Chemical Company's 1988 Olympian program, which honors outstanding



Trout

sales performance from among 100 sales professionals nationwide. Only two such awards were made during the year. Mr. Trout is a sales representative responsible for KRATON rubber sales to the automotive industry. He joined Shell in 1987.

John A. "Jack" Hern, Bowling Green '64, president of Hern Marine Distributors, Fairfield, Ohio, had the pleasure of watching the initiation of his son, Jeff, into the Delt chapter at Ball State in March. He also presented Jeff with the Delt badge he had received at Delta Tau Chapter in 1962.

Rex W. Knisley, Allegheny '79, is a vice president of Central National Bank, Sarasota, Fla.

C. Neff Benjamin, Nebraska '57, has been elected president of Smith Sternau Organization, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Bill Wright, Oklahoma '69, has been named senior advertiser-executive compensation for Conoco Int. He and his family have relocated to Houston from London, England, where they lived for six years.

Dr. Arthur H. Saxon, Pittsburgh '57, has written another book, "P.T. Barnum: The Legend and the Man," which will be published this fall by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Roger G. Amigo, Miami '85, received his D.O. degree at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine in June and is beginning a one-year rotating medical internship at Doctor's Hospital North in Columbus, Ohio. He plans to continue his training as a resident in general surgery.

Roger Dunker, Iowa '69, is a senior vice president of Prudential Select Marketing Co., Newark, N.J., responsible for the company's insurance brokerage business in the U.S.

Jim Rosa, Cornell '66, has retired after 20 years as an Air Force officer and is a research analyst with the University of New Mexico. He currently is working on a project exploring selected industries to the year 2010. Mr. Rosa lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Perry P. Allen, Morehead '83, has joined Citizens National Bank of Ripley-Aberdeen, Ohio, as a vice president and director.

James A. Lake, Texas Tech '60, owns Carpets Plus, a floor covering store in downtown Nampa, Idaho.

Timothy Foreman, Ohio State '81, is with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

Dr. Gary Gaddis, *Indiana '79*, completed his residency in emergency medicine at Wright State University's School of Medicine and has moved to Shawnee, Kans. to become resident research coordinator for the emergency medicine residency at Truman Medical Center, Kansas City. He is also on the faculty for emergency medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine.

Gary L. Witzenburg, *Duke '65*, former widely published automotive writer and consultant who was hired by Buick Motor Division of General Motors in 1987 to establish a western public relations office, has been transferred to Flint, where he is manager, motorsports and technical public relations. He and his wife live in East Lansing.

Major William W. Pedeaux, *LSU '75*, a B-25 instructor pilot, was named "93 Bomb Wing Instructor of the Year" for 1988. He was selected from 650 of the Strategic Air Command's finest B-52 and KC-135 instructors at its Combat Crew Training School. Major Pedeaux currently directs the \$98 million training program for all of SAC's B-52 student aircrews, and is scheduled to be transferred to the Air Force Military Personnel Center in San Antonio, where he will handle all B-52 assignments throughout the Air Force.

Alumni Chapters

San Diego

THE HOME TEAM San Diego Padres lost to the visiting Chicago Cubs 4-0 on May 4, but the Delt Alumni Chapter members were winners, because they were hosted to the game and refreshments by members of the newly formed colony at the University of San Diego.

Additional advisers are needed to assist the colony, as well as Theta Beta Chapter at the University of Southern California. Those interested in lending a hand may call Craig Jackson (619/259-1160) or Lloyd Pullen (619/442-0268).

We hope you will consider also becoming part of our very active alumni group here in the San Diego area. We enjoy many interesting events together.

Lloyd P. Pullen
Secretary

Northeast Ohio

THE NORTHEAST Ohio Alumni Chapter began its second year where the first left off. Second term president, Jim Brooker, was reelected unanimously at our winter meeting at Cleveland's beautiful Canterbury Country Club. Larry Watson, David Sipari, and Bob Mercer also were installed as vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The evening was made extra special by our guest speaker, brother Dante Lavelle, *Ohio State '45*, the all-time great receiver for the Cleveland Browns.

April's spring meeting was held in the Flats at the Watermark Restaurant. Guest speaker and brother, Vic Voinovich, *Case Western Reserve '68*, president of Victor S. Voinovich Co., presented an informative program outlining development projects underway and proposed for Cleveland. Paul Jurkovich, undergraduate president of Zeta Chapter, spoke on relocating the shelter at Case and outlined plans for May Founders Day activities.

Our second annual golf outing was scheduled for June 13, and a special Family Day outing is planned for August. It will include a Cleveland Indians game and behind-the-fence party.

For those who have joined us, our thanks again. For those who have yet to attend a meeting, please try to fit us into your plans. If you need to be added to our mailing list, contact David Sipari, *c/o Ameritrust Co. NA, 8 N. State St., Painesville, Ohio 44077*. We hope to see you soon.

David Sipari
Secretary

Kansas City

ON MARCH 10, 110 greater Kansas City area Delt alumni gathered to enjoy a Founders Day dinner. A record turnout enjoyed the chapter's first event in several years, with David L. Nagel, the International Fraternity's first vice president, serving as keynote speaker.

The program also included reports from the area undergraduate chapters and a talk by Gilbert Standley regarding the Delt Educational Foundation.

A new slate of officers was elected to plan future events capitalizing on the revived enthusiasm for Delt alumni activities in the Kansas City area.

New officers are Joel B. Voran, president; Stan Aufdenberg, vice president/president elect; Bob Williams, secretary; and Rick Boxx, treasurer. Interested alumni can contact the new president at Gage & Tucker, Overland Park, Kans. (816/474-6460), or John "Jeb" Blake (816/436-8392).

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Frederick Willard Brockmann, '61
Leonard Alvin Schafer, '23

BETA - OHIO

Charles Robert Hanna, '45
Carroll Horton Le Favor, '32
Joseph Malcolm Pyle, '37

GAMMA - WASH. & JEFF.

William Duncan Patton, '16
Thomas Edgar Poe, Jr., '35
Robert Eugene Shirey, '49

DELTA - MICHIGAN

John Vandervort Gibney, '35
(Cincinnati '35)
Dr. Richard Stephen Knab, '62
Richard Jewett Lee, '50
Harry Ganes Messer, '26
Gerald Eugene Remy, Jr., '86
Frederic Irving Rowe, '25

EPSILON - ALBION

Wallace Miles Pearson, '17

KAPPA - HILLSDALE

Charles Hugh Carmichael, '33
Charles Walter Pullen, '17
Harry Lemual VanDusen, '22

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Cyrus Ashford Austin, '17
Harold Armond Rosser, '27
Warren Thomas Smith, '45

NU - LAFAYETTE

Harry Burton Long, '29

OMICRON - IOWA

Lloyd Richard Ball, '53
Charles Frederick Ducander, '35
(Tulane University '37)
Roland Frederick Hansen, '55
John Francis Kanealy, '36
Ray Louis Winders, '43

PI - MISSISSIPPI

Dr. Levin Freeland Magruder, '26

TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Glen Painter Davis, '35
John Scott Keck, '42
Gerrit Antonie Kraber, '26
Howard Gardner Pfeleiderer, '42
John Chester Weithaus, '24

UPSILON - R.P.I.

Lawrence Downing Ferry, '25
Charles Reber Fondersmith, '19
Willis Howard Sibley, '30

PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

Donald Robert Moxham, '46

OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA

John Armitage Bottomley, Jr., '34
Timothy Aloysius Durkin, '21
William Francis Scheeler, '42
Francis Miner Shaw, '21

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BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

Harry Andros Huncilman, '19
John Frederick Miller, '32
John Robert Terhune, '51

BETA BETA - DEPAUW

Floyd Wilson Green, '38
Schuyler Colfax Reber, '36
Leon T. Walters, '40

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

William Edward Bonadurer, '50
Mark Roessler Kerschenshtein, '67
John Charles Klumb, '39
John Edmond Lenahan, '49
Jeffrey L. Nelson, '70

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

Ira Thomas Longino, '43

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Williams Alan Daniels, '70
James Robin Harris, '48
John Leo Partin, '20

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Joseph Fenley Shepperd, '29
Victor Edward Tanguy, Jr., '53

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

Edward Andrew Furni, '10
Roland Harry Halseth, '33

BETA THETA - UNIVERSITY
OF THE SOUTH

William Brown Hawkins, '42

BETA IOTA - VIRGINIA

Allen Murray Beard, '27
William Cobbs Pritchett, '27
David Allen Swain, '89
William Henry Dill Wheat, Jr., '32

BETA MU - TUFTS

Robert Sidney Restall, '35
Carl Frederick Stroehmann, '19

BETA NU - M.I.T.

Morrrough Parker O'Brien, '25

BETA XI - TULANE

Frem Frem Boustany, Jr., '48
Joseph William Modenbach, '49
Thomas Joseph Tomeny, Jr., '54
Donald Elliott Weaver, '57

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Lindley Arthur Allen, '13
Richard Jay Bookhout, '39
Lowell Enoch Fitch, '39
Watson Giles Harding, '17
Egbert Bolton Littlewood, '29
Donald Scantlebury MacDonald, '26
Richard Meldrum Paxton, '23
Prof. Thomas Gardner Spates, '13
DeGraaf Woodman, '17

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Robert Wilson Emery, '52
George Basil Javaras, '61
Harold Milton Mikkelson, '23

BETA RHO - STANFORD

Richard David Andrews, '54
Dr. Howard William Lytle, '33

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Alan G. Emanuel, '88
Collins Weir Strand, '34
Kirk Tessier, '20

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Donald Heston Kull, '56
Nels Henry Orne, '31

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Carroll Jenkins Carr, '50
Carl Miller Sammet, '32
Robert Jordan Walter, '38

BETA CHI - BROWN

Horace Alfred Harding, '44
Earl Gordon Wagner, '51

BETA PSI - WABASH

Neal Asa Chism, '47

BETA OMEGA - CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY

William Frederick Bramstedt, '26
Frederick Warde Brand, Jr., '46
(UCLA '48)

Murray Mathew Doyle, '30
John Adam Metzler, '21

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Edgar Overton Barrett, '19
Samuel Phillip Farley, '65
James Talmage Lockwood, '35
George Winfield Post, '37

GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON

Martin Patrick Gallagher, '34

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Kenneth Murlin Cross, '31
Thomas Allan Davis, '21
Leo Rhodes Lewis, '41
James Paxton Mize, '32
Donald Henry Preshaw, '19
Miles Rutherford Robinson, '19

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Ralph Henry Scoville Robinson, '31

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

John Ray Eddy, '32
James Curtis Lanian, Jr., '43

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

Edward Ormiston Feek, '27
Joseph Jeldness Morgan, '38
Gene William Rossman, '31*

GAMMA NU - MAINE

Abraham Chadwick Fernald, Jr., '18
Robert Ingersoll, '23
Harold Irving Lowell, '25
Dr. Lee Warren Richards, '42

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Albert James Farrell, Jr., '42
John G. Gayman, '29

GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE

Archie Leroy Gibson, '18
Milton Jacob Ogsbury, '16

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Edward Everett Hale Clocker, '36
Dr. Sherman Dickinson, '13
Henry Leonard McBirney, '23
Stanley Ward McBirney, '23

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

Charles Edward Jost, '25
Martin Valentine Nelson, '17

GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH

Dr. David Harold Coffey, '32
William Foster Trimble, III, '41

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

James Alan Coogan, '34

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

John Abraham Black, '43 (UCLA '49)
Larz Ross Hammel, '20
George Byron Smith, '38
Sidney Kyle Wilson, '25

GAMMA PHI - AMHERST

Edward Gates Hazen, '28
Everett Worthington Kramer, '34

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Evert Asjes, Jr., '33
Clarence Paul Howard, '30
Merle B. Miller, '27
Jack Harvey Spurlock, '27

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Travis Walter Brown, '56
John Charles Major, '40
Loyal Woodall, '26

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE-MELLON

Louis Charles Lustenberger Jr., '26
Harold Timothy Miller, '62
Howard Evans Strong, '26

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA

Arthur Carlisle Frieberg, '29

DELTA EPSILON - KENTUCKY

Maxwell Pringle Barret, '48
Thomas Current Endicott, Jr., '35
Ben H. Johnson, Jr., '43
James Benjamin Smith, '52

DELTA ZETA - FLORIDA

Newton Hudson Bullard, Jr., '36
John Harper Minnick, '56

DELTA ETA - ALABAMA

Howard James Anderson, '30
Clebert Griffin Farabee, '24

DELTA THETA - TORONTO

William James Hamilton Disher, '38
James Horton Peer, '48

DELTA IOTA - UCLA

Robert Norman Gay, '40
Fred Millard Hilker, '45
Arthur Wilford Watson, '31

DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE

Thomas Jones Zilka, '40

DELTA MU - IDAHO

Howard Dunham Langley, '33

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

John Edward Promer, '38

DELTA RHO - WHITMAN

David Webster Beach, '56

DELTA SIGMA - MARYLAND

Wallace Earl Ward, '61
Everett Charles Younger, '50

DELTA CHI - OKLAHOMA STATE

John Jacob Littlefield, Jr., '51
William Francis Varner, Jr., '86

DELTA PSI - CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA
Robert Lewis Bailey, '50

EPSILON ETA - EAST TEXAS STATE

Ronald Ray Cowan, '68
Benjamin Reed Gardner, '69

EPSILON IOTA - GMI

Brian James Petok, '72

ZETA TAU - NORTH CAROLINA

WILMINGTON
William John McMichael, III, '87

SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

BASEBALL

Delts again dominated the Stanford University squad which, despite not playing at its NCAA championship level of the past two years, still had a winning 30-28 record under MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*. Junior outfielder PAUL CAREY was named to the "Baseball America" All-American second team, the All-Pac-10 first team and the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team. He led the Cardinal in batting, homers, runs batted in and total bases, among others. Paul's 40 career homers is second on the all-time list and he was drafted by the Tigers in the fourth round of the free agent draft. This summer, he is on the U.S.A. baseball team.

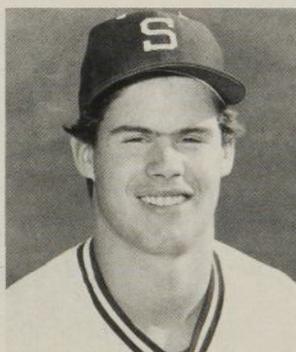
Stanford second baseman FRANK CAREY ended a fine career with 247 games played and 49 career doubles, both just one shy of the school mark. In 1989, he led the Cardinal in doubles, runs scored and stolen bases (12). Frank was selected by the Giants in the draft's eighth round. DH TIM GRIFFIN, shortstop-outfielder TROY PAULSEN, outfielder JACK HOLLIS (drafted by the Reds in the 22nd round) and outfielder ERIC DeGRAW were other key players. Senior BRIAN KEYSER, picked by the White Sox in the 19th round, led the Stanford staff in victories and was third in strikeouts. Sophomore MIKE MUSSINA led in ERA but was hurt much of the year. Sophomore STAN SPENCER, who won the NCAA title game in 1988, led in innings pitched and was second in strikeouts. Senior MARK CARPER also contributed on the mound.

Lefthanded relief ace BRIAN DARE had a fine year as the University of Texas had a 54-18 record and played in the College World Series title game. He was the Longhorns' best hurler in the CWS, winning one game and finishing all three that Texas played. Before going to Omaha, Brian won a spot on the Midwest Regional All-Tournament team. Over 27 1/3 innings at the regional tourney and in the CWS, he struck out 29 and had an ERA of 0.99. During the year, Brian had four saves and beat such powerhouse clubs as Oklahoma State and Miami.

JOHN SKEETERS, *Sam Houston State '65*, led his alma mater to the Southland Conference championship, an NCAA playoff berth, and a 31-23 record. He went over 500 victories as a head coach in late March. One of John's star players was outfielder CHRIS BURTON, who was named to the All-SLC first team and drafted by the Atlanta Braves. He led the Bearkats in hits, runs, at bats, and stolen bases (16). Sophomore lefthander

DOUG SNOW finished strongly for Miami University, tossing the team's only shutout, against Ohio University. He was second in games pitched. Freshman JEFF HOPKINS had 11 starts behind the plate for Oregon State University and didn't make an error in 85 chances. Junior second basemen MIKE FLAMMINI was one of the top hitters on the Brown University squad. Freshman GENE KEOHANE led the Bruins staff in victories, innings pitched and complete games. Pitcher TOM CONNORS was a Brown co-captain. Outfielder KEVIN KOZLOWSKI started every game for Lafayette College, led in stolen bases (17) and was second in hitting.

Senior outfielder JIM HEBERT of DePauw University earned All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference first team honors. In addition to his solid hitting, he also stole 32 bases. Jim is now the best career hitter in DePauw history with a .381 average and leads in runs



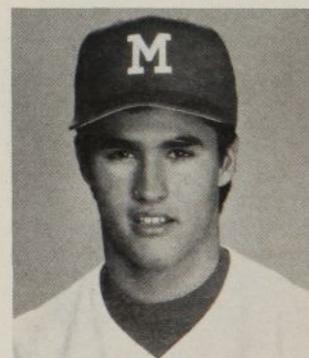
Paul Carey
Stanford



Brian Dare
Texas



Mike Flammini
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Doug Snow
Miami

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1988-89

- Football—**ROB HINCKLEY, Stanford**
- Soccer—**RON HARRINGTON, Kenyon**
- Basketball—**BRIAN SHEPHERD, Wabash**
- Wrestling—**DAVE LEE, Wisconsin**
- Swimming—**TOM CREECH, Kenyon**
- Baseball—**PAUL CAREY, Stanford**
- Track—**JEFF KATOWICZ, Kenyon**
- Tennis—**TODD MARTIN, Northwestern**
- Golf—**EARL MORLEY, USC**
- Lacrosse—**KEITH MELCHIONNI, Duke**

scored with 104. Junior third baseman MIKE MURRAY of MIT was a unanimous Greater Boston League All-Star and an All-New England Division III third team selection. Joining him in the MIT infield was second sacker TIM COLLINS.

Sophomore pitcher MARK PICCIANO gained All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team selection for Allegheny College. He led the squad in most pitching categories and had a win in the NCAA Division III playoffs. Sophomore hurler SAL PAPALARDO and sophomore shortstop BRIAN GABRIEL also saw a lot of action for Allegheny. Senior CHRIS WILLERER was again a mound leader for Hillsdale College, leading in strikeouts, innings pitched and appearances. Senior STEVE BUZZA was a key pitcher for Washington & Jefferson again.

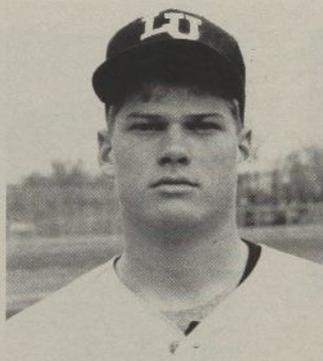
Freshman outfielder KEVIN STRUBLE was named Wabash College Rookie of the Year after leading the squad in batting. He also led in runs scored, runs batted in and stolen bases (11). In consecutive at bats over two

games, Kevin hit a pinch grand slam, an RBI triple and another grand slam. Teammate MIKE AXEL started at second base for the fourth year, scoring 16 runs and driving in 10. Pitchers DOUG HEDRICK and SCOTT METZINGER were valuable hurlers for Butler University and senior D.R. KOMAR was again a leader on the Illinois Tech staff.

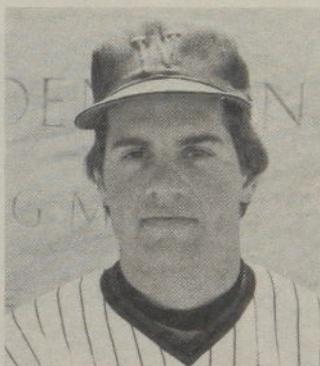
Four year starting second baseman MIKE MARCIELLO led Wesleyan University to a good 23-8 record and ECAC New England Division III playoff berth. A former chapter president, he finished second in runs scored, runs batted in and stolen bases (11). Over his career, Mike averaged .311 at the plate and finished second in runs scored with 110. His career fielding average was a good .959.

Three Delts were instrumental in Lawrence University's successful 15-9 season. Sophomore PETER MURCHIE was named Most Valuable Pitcher, topping the staff in wins, innings and strikeouts. At the Midwest Conference tournament, he had a 10-inning, 9 strikeout win over Knox. Sophomore DH BRETT STOUSLAND was named Most Improved Player, leading in home runs and ranking second in average. Freshman BILL GRIERSON was also a good hitter for the Vikings.

In the professional ranks, three Delts had seen major league action as we went to press. Third baseman STEVE BUECHELE, *Stanford '83*, was a regular with the Texas Rangers and was joined on the club by pitcher DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*. Outfielder-first baseman MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, was with the Montreal Expos. Infielder PETE STANICEK, *Stanford '85*, started the year on the Baltimore Orioles disabled list then went to the minors for rehabilitation.



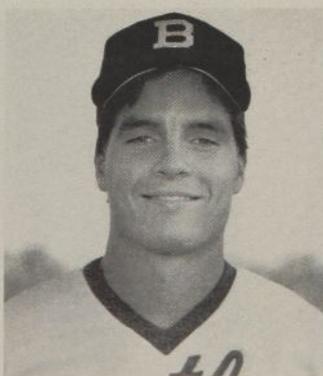
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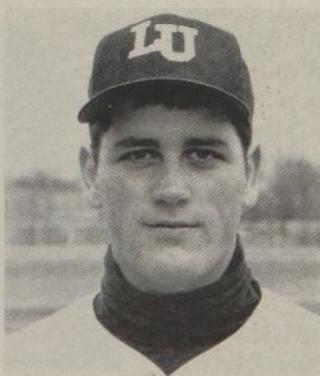
Mike Marciello
Wesleyan



Kevin Struble
Wabash



Doug Hedrick
Butler



Brett Stousland
Lawrence



Tom Conners
Brown

1989 Baseball Statistics

Top Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HRs	RBI	Season Average
MIKE MURRAY, M.I.T. 3B	—	100	13	41	1	0	4	37	.410
CHRIS BURTON, Sam Houston St. OF	42	156	47	58	6	1	4	20	.372
KEVEN STRUBLE, Wabash OF	34	67	26	24	2	1	3	21	.358
BRETT STOUSLAND, Lawrence DH	19	35	8	12	0	1	4	13	.343
PAUL CAREY, Sanford OF	58	216	43	72	14	1	16	51	.333
MIKE FLAMMINI, Brown 2B	36	94	21	30	6	0	2	19	.319
JIM HERBET, DePauw OF	30	92	24	29	3	2	0	7	.315
FRANK CAREY, Stanford 2B	56	220	50	67	17	2	2	26	.305
TIM GRIFFIN, Stanford 3B-DH	52	197	33	59	14	1	4	32	.299
KEVIN KOZLOWSKI, Lafayette OF	36	121	14	36	5	2	0	8	.298
BILL GRIERSON, Lawrence OF-DH	19	34	9	10	1	0	1	4	.294
MIKE MARCELLO, Wesleyan 2B	29	104	26	29	3	2	0	23	.279
JACK HOLLIS, Stanford OF	40	73	11	20	2	0	1	9	.274
TROY PAULSEN, Stanford SS-OF	56	229	33	62	13	1	5	33	.271

Top Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Walks	Strike-Outs	Won-Lost	E.R.A.
MARK PICCIANO, Allegheny	13	78	71	35	28	27	36	9-3	2.88
CHRIS WILLERER, Hillsdale	11	70	60	35	29	45	53	4-6	2.90
STEVE BUZZA, W & J	8	32.2	39	28	12	8	25	4-1	3.31
BRIAN DARE, Texas	22	81.1	68	37	30	16	90	5-4	3.32
MIKE MUSSINA, Stanford	8	45.2	40	25	18	4	55	2-3	3.55
GENE KEOHANE, Brown	11	67.1	82	41	28	31	17	4-7	3.74
SAL PAPALARDO, Allegheny	13	53	61	28	21	33	42	3-4	3.77
PETER MURCHIE, Lawrence	10	56.2	61	42	25	36	48	6-2	3.97
STAN SPENCER, Stanford	17	110.1	115	61	53	16	84	5-7	4.32
BRIAN KEYSER, Stanford	19	88.2	93	53	45	40	71	7-3	4.57
D.R. KOMAR, III, Tech	9	54.2	46	36	31	43	44	3-1	5.10
MARK CARPER, Stanford	13	35	44	24	21	16	29	3-1	5.40
SCOTT METZINGER, Butler	3	16.2	16	13	12	11	13	1-2	6.48
DOUG SNOW, Miami	13	60.1	80	58	46	27	13	2-5	6.82

GOLF

Junior EARL MORLEY from the University of Southern California became the first Delt in quite a few years to play in the NCAA Division I meet. He shot a 72 and 74 as the Trojans' second-best shooter at the tourney. Earlier in the season, he won the Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Tournament with a 216 total and tied for 17th at the NCAA West regional. For the year, Earl averaged 74.27 over 29 rounds, with five rounds of 70 or better.

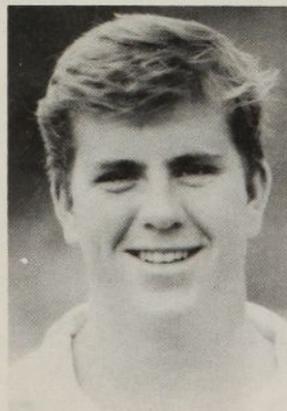
Three Delts played well for Duke University. Sophomore BRUCE KENNERSON averaged 75.26 over 31 rounds, with a low score of 71. He tied for 11th at the ACC meet, tied for seventh at the John Ryan Memorial and tied for 11th at the Tar Heel Invitational. Sophomore PETE O'BRIEN also played 31 rounds and averaged 76.71. He recorded a 70 at the Imperial Lakes Classic and tied for fifth at the Tar Heel Invitational. Sophomore DAVE PATTERSON played 12 rounds with an average of 76.83 and a best of 73. He tied for ninth at the Cavalier Classic.

For the first time in school history, Kenyon College played in the NCAA Division III championships. Sophomore ANDREW ART tied for 76th with a 323 total after placing ninth at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet. He averaged 80.1 for the regular season and was named to the All-NCAC second team.

JEFF POOR captained the Lehigh University squad to a good 8-3 record and third place Colonial League finish. He was second on the team with an 80.5 average for 11 rounds. His best round was 74 and he tied for seventh at the ECC tournament. Sophomore STEVE COLFELT saw action on the links for Oregon State University, averaging 79.3 over nine rounds.



Earl Morley
USC



Pete O'Brien
Duke



Dave Patterson
Duke

TENNIS

Freshman TODD MARTIN had a great year for Northwestern University, earning All-Big Ten honors and playing in the NCAA Division I championships. He was Big Ten Freshman of the Year and posted an overall 28-6 record in singles play and a 14-2 doubles record. Prior to the NCAA meet, Todd was ranked 43rd among collegiate singles players.

Senior CHRIS LEAP from the University of Oklahoma played well at the Big Eight meet, placing fourth at number two doubles and fifth at number two singles. PAUL MABEN was again a regular for the University of Pittsburgh. He had an 11-10 doubles record and was 11-13 in singles play. Sophomore MIKE RUSSO played number six singles for Bradley University and won Most Improved Player honors.

JASON SPAETH became the first Lawrence University freshman to win a Midwest Conference singles title, despite missing the last three weeks prior to the tournament. He only had two practices before the tournament, then won all three matches to capture the number five singles crown. He and his doubles partner placed second at number two singles during the MWC meet. Jason's record for the year was 7-3 for singles and 6-4 for doubles.

Junior MISHE RABINOWITCH was named Most Improved Player at DePauw University. He posted a 16-7 singles record and placed second at number four singles in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. Freshman teammate CHUCK CAVALLO had a 17-5 record in doubles play and was second at number doubles during the ICAC meet.

Two Delts played well for Kenyon College. Sophomore DAVID REGISTER posted 12-7 singles and 3-1 doubles records. He was runnerup in his flight at the NCAC meet and gained All-NCAC second team honors as the Lords finished in a tie for first place. ADAM WADSWORTH was 9-8 in singles and 8-7 in doubles for Kenyon.

Six Delts were regulars for Butler University. Junior ANDY GREENLEE was 15-7 in singles and 12-7 in doubles. Freshman SLATER HOGAN posted a 12-9 singles record. Others seeing action were junior ROB RIETHMAN, senior JEFF SHILLING, senior ROB GORVETT and sophomore ROB PATRICK.

Junior PAT DUNN of Hillsdale College played well at the GLAC tournament, placing third at number five singles and fourth at number two doubles. Sophomore

ED BROOKS of Ohio Wesleyan University had 10-5 doubles and 8-7 singles marks. Delts dominated the Illinois Tech squad, with BEN RILEY, JEFF THOMPSON and GAUTHAR RAMNATH seeing the most action. Junior MARK HOFFA was a regular singles player as Stevens Tech had its eighth consecutive winning season. Sophomore KAIVON MAKNOON was a good performer for Washington & Jefferson.

TRACK

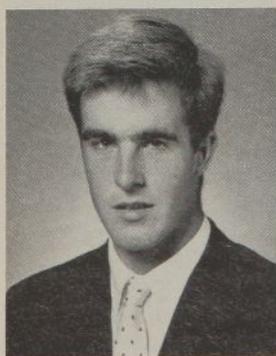
For the third straight year, junior JEFF KATOWICZ of Kenyon College earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III championships by throwing the javelin 203-1 to place fifth. Earlier, he won the North Coast Athletic Conference title with a 193-1 throw. Teammate KEN WEMPE placed sixth in the 10,000 meter run at the NCAC meet, was voted Most Improved Player and was elected co-captain for next season.

Co-captain DAVE SCHECK had another good year for the University of Delaware. During the indoor season, he placed second in the 55 meter hurdles at the ECC meet. In the outdoor season, Dave won the Delaware Invitational 110 meter hurdles then was second in the 110 hurdles and fifth in the 400 meter hurdles at the ECC outdoor meet. He also competed at the Penn Relays and IC4A meet but did not place.

Brown University sophomore STEVE SQUIER had a season-best high jump mark of 6-9, which broke the existing school outdoor record. Junior STEVE OGDEN from the University of Washington had best times of 9:36.6 for 3,000 meters and 16:17.6 for 5,000 meters. Senior WIL SENSENDERFER was the number two shot putter for the University of California at San Diego.

Several Delts were good performers for Willamette University. BILL FRITH won the 5,000 meter run (15:59.1) at the Northwest Conference meet. GARETH POOLEON missed much of the year with injuries but placed second in the long jump (22-5½) at the District 2 meet. COREY BIANCHINI helped the 1,600 meter relay team have third place finishes at the Northwest Conference and District 2 meets. DEREK HAYDEN placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run at the District 2 meet, just one month after having his appendix removed.

Sophomore CHRIS CARL had Butler University's second-best time for 400 meters (51.23) and ran the best leg on the 1,600 meter relay team (50.75). Freshman



Todd Martin
Northwestern



Jason Spaeth
Lawrence



Mark Hoffa
Stevens

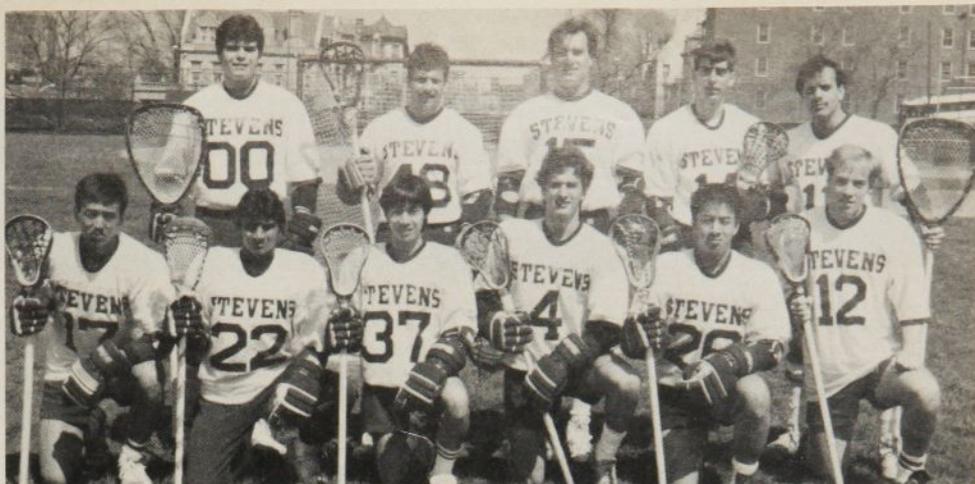


Dave Scheck
Delaware



Keith Melchionni
Duke

Paul Mahoney
Duke



Delts obviously played a major role in the Stevens lacrosse team's league championship season. From left in the front row are Alan Yang, Saumil Shah, Minh Nguyen, Ken Kemp, Greg Lau, and Jon Fraller. Behind them are Damir Fatovic, Joe Damiani, Basil Rizik, Steve Andrews, and Dave Manhas. Bill Sheridan is missing from the photo.

teammate STEVE RUMBAUGH had bests of 21-2 in the long jump and 42-2 in the triple jump.

Sophomore SEAN MALIA had DePauw University's fastest times in both 100 meters (11.27) and 200 meters (23.3). He placed fifth in the 200 at the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. Lawrence University senior captain JEFF CAMPBELL anchored the 400 meter relay team that placed second at the Midwest Conference meet. He also anchored the sixth place 1,600 meter relay team.

LACROSSE

Standout defenseman KEITH MELCHIONNI of Duke University was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team, gained All-American honorable mention and led the Blue Devils with 119 ground balls. Co-captain PAUL MAHONEY, chosen for the North-South game, was second in scoring with 12 goals and 37 assists as Duke posted a 9-6 record. Other Delt players of note for Duke were the following: co-captain JOHN WISEMAN, a solid defenseman; KEVIN ARRIX (14 goals, 45 ground balls); DAN TREINISH (11 points); JOHN MICKLITSCH (10 points); CHRIS BANES (47 ground balls); DAVID DONOVAN (60 ground balls); KEVIN MAHONEY (29 ground balls); DAVID AHERNE; DEAN ELSON; JIM DUFFEY; JAMIE PEZZULLA; RODDY O'NEIL; CRAIG ELSON; MIKE MURPHY; and JEFF FITTS.

Junior TIM ACHATZ was again the leading goal tender for Ohio State University, making 89 saves in 10 contests while allowing 7.2 goals per game. Senior BRIAN GOULD and freshman JOE McCONNELL were solid on defense for the Buckeyes. Sophomore defenseman DAVE GROSS saw action for the 8-7 Michigan State University squad which went to the NCAA playoffs.

Four-year starter ALEX HETHERINGTON played well at midfield for the 12-9 Kenyon College squad and contributed 11 goals. RODNEY HARRISON had another good season for Tufts University, scoring 12 goals and 9 assists. Teammate BILL MATTHEWS played well on defense for the Jumbos.

Graduate student DAVE MANHAS was a standout in goal again for Stevens Tech. He earned All-Hudson Valley League honors and stopped 125 shots, a 62.5 save percentage. Attackman ALAN YANG also earned all-

league honors for Stevens, leading with 17 goals and 25 points. GREG LAU, the team MVP, KEN KEMP and SAUMIL SHAH were good defensemen. JON FRALLER led the squad in assists with 12 and added 6 goals.

OTHER SPORTS

Senior JOHN LOFTUS had another good year for the Ohio State University volleyball team and again earned all-MIVA first team honors. He ranked among the nation's leaders with 410 kills and also led the Buckeyes in total attempts (926), including a season high 79 against Indiana-Purdue.

Stanford University center ANDY SINCLAIR was the only Delt selected in the National Football League draft, going to the San Francisco 49ers in the tenth round.

TRANSITION

DR. JOE STERRETT, *Lehigh '76*, has been named Director of Athletics at his alma mater. He also retains his current title of assistant vice president for student affairs. A College Division All-American quarterback in 1975, he later served Lehigh as an assistant coach while pursuing his doctor of education degree. Joe is the first Lehigh grad to head the school's athletic department since 1911.

Named as associate athletic director for facilities, scheduling and team support at the United States Military Academy was GENE UCHACZ, *Tufts '69*. He previously was manager of the Hollender Center, where Army plays basketball and hockey.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Several more Delt stars of the past have been selected for induction into the Kenyon College Hall of Fame and will be inducted this fall. They are EPPA RIXEY III, *Kenyon '49*, the school's first 1,000 point scorer in basketball; and GEORGE EAGON, *Kenyon '38*, who won eight Ohio Athletic Conference swimming titles.

Inducted into the Allegheny College Athletic Hall of Fame this summer was PETE MAROPIS, *Allegheny '76*. A football and baseball star while in college, he later played several seasons of pro baseball in the Chicago White Sox farm system. Today, Pete is a dentist and lives in Pennsylvania. ▲

Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON Eta

By Patrick Lyons

TWO NEW OFFICERS were elected recently in our chapter. Steve Saunders was elected recording secretary and Patrick Lyons was elected corresponding secretary. Five pledges went active in June. We took first place in Combined Songfest '89 with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Gamma.

Greek Week was very busy and very rewarding for our chapter. We sponsored the ninth annual Greek Entertainer, which is the longest running Greek Week event at Akron University. Next, at the Greek Recognition Dinner we received the Scholarship Award.

The morning after Spring Formal we participated in Akron Clean-Up Day which involved cleaning up trash in assigned areas of Akron near the campus.

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Gregory Dobbins

THE NEW YEAR began with induction of Sidney R. White, president; Thomas C. Parish, vice president; and James W. Rye III, treasurer. February initiation of 26 men brought our chapter total to 71, and we added 14 spring pledges.

Congratulations to alumnus Reginald T. Hamner, '61, who currently serves as president of the University's National Alumni Association.

In April our second annual Bicycle Classic, a joint philanthropic project with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, raised money for Birmingham's Children's Hospital.

Jay Rye was inducted into Delta Sigma Rho honorarily. Tommy Ward won the 1988 U of A John H. Pearson Award. David Andignac was named Most Outstanding Pledge at the Order of Omega banquet. Ray Cole was recipient of the Senator John Sparkman Award for SGA service, and chosen for membership in the Anderson Society and Jasons. Lloyd Huck and Ray White are members of the CBA Executive Council. David Williams serves as CBA president for the College of Engineering, and Trey Bell is an engineering senator. Alumnus and law student Glenn Waddell is chief justice of the Appeals Court. Liles Burk is president of the College Democrats, while Greg Dobbins is treasurer of the College Republicans.

ALBION Epsilon

By Chris Klinke

EPSILON CHAPTER enjoyed a very successful spring semester. We were involved in many philanthropic events on and off campus, and also took a splendid pledge class.

In our efforts to help the community we initiated several new programs into our chap-

ter. We collected waste paper and donated to the local Boy Scouts. We held a fundraiser for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. We also visited local nursing homes.

We have been busy on campus as well. We are continuing our tutoring program, and have sponsored an alcohol awareness program for our pledges. In addition, we won the Greek Week competition for the eighth year in a row, with the help of our new pledges.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon By Jay Josephs

SPRING rush produced 22 pledges. Thanks to the coordination efforts by chairman Jim Uppendahl, we developed the most extensive community service program on campus with over 7,000 philanthropic man-hours donated by our chapter during the academic year. Our programming was advanced by alumni chairmen Jim Cnota and John Hohman.

At this year's Greek Awards banquet, Epsilon Epsilon received awards for number-one social program, social service program, and campus involvement. We also received second place for scholarship programming and second place in Dean Svob voting (best overall fraternity). Individually, Mike Woodward was voted junior man of the year and Ken Plache received freshman man of the year honors.

DTD Dan Rasmus continued a three-year Delt tradition by becoming IFC president. Likewise, Izzy Sanft is president of UA's Greek honorary. Four other Delt members. Another brother, William Sheoris, recently became a member of our Greek Judicial Board.

This year's Western Division conference was the culmination of our hard work. Twelve Epsilon Epsilon representatives collected awards for best financial management program and best community service program. We also were named to the Court of Honor for the first time.

ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma By Sean Riley

THETA GAMMA, Delta Tau Delta's second most recent chapter, is celebrating its new chapterhood and our many accomplishments this year. We raised money for the Robbie Paige Memorial Fund with our first ever Teeter-Totter-a-Thon and also managed to give Delta Tau Delta a little plug on all the local news stations. Also, Drew Diedrich, a founding father of Theta Gamma, was chosen as ASU's 1988 Homecoming king, as well as a candidate for 1989 Greek man of the year. Theta Gamma's first ever scholarship fund was set up in honor of Roger Farmer, a brother who was recently killed.

Our new shelter is looking great. Since its acquisition last summer, we have completely renovated the entire grounds. Many thanks to

our dedicated Treasurer Rich Larrimer and House and Grounds Chairman John Knutson. Theta Gamma has also instituted a "Delt of the Week" award which honors a brother every week for his outstanding dedication and positive attitude.

Our alumni program is finally getting off the ground. We circulated our first ever alumni newsletter and thanks to Dave Weber, it has been a great success. We have learned much in our first year and as for the future of Theta Gamma... well, we see nothing but bigger and better things.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu By Jim Morris

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Mu celebrated another successful year by earning their seventh consecutive Hugh Shields award.

The entire chapter contributed to the prestigious Delt award. A couple of brothers stood out from the crowd, however. Doug Parker finished a successful term as Ball State's Student Association president, as did Scott Chapman as IFC president and Troy Rhoarig as Student Alumni Relations president.

Epsilon Mu also continued its contribution to philanthropies. Aside from the annual "Watermelon Bust Festival," to kick off the school year at Ball State, we staged our first annual "Battle of the Bands" and had at least one small philanthropic event a week.

In academics Epsilon Mu won the first place trophy at the annual Greek Week Grand Chapter for the highest GPA among fraternities.

On the sports scene, we placed second in basketball after finishing first the previous year. We also won our fifth consecutive trophy in the annual Bike-a-Thon for having the most biking teams finish the race.

Epsilon Mu would like to extend congratulations to alumni Steve Fisher, '83, Steve Lowry, '86, and Dan Murphy, '87 for their rapid advancement in the political world.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Theta Delta By Stuart Ogg

SPRING SEMESTER was an exciting time for Delt at Baylor. On April 2, 1989, we became the 124th chapter of Delta Tau Delta, cumulating two years of hard work and commitment from the brotherhood. Special thanks go to former President James Cage, Daren Adkins, and Dan Hord for their efforts in a tremendous initiation weekend. We'd also like to thank the Zeta Delta Chapter of Southwest Texas State University and Gamma Iota at the University of Texas for the performance of Rites of Iris and Initiation ceremonies.

In addition to the busy weeks in preparation for installment, our chapter continued its rise to campus prominence. We began the semester with spring rush and once again came out with

an excellent pledge class of 16 men. Socially, Delts enjoyed mixers with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega, as well as participation in Baylor's first annual Greek Week. Theta Delta also spent a great deal of time in campus and community service, which included participation in Steppin' Out, the largest campus-wide service project in the nation, and our own Delt Dunk low hoops tournament and slam dunk contest to benefit the Waco Boys Club.

At the close of the semester, we elected new officers for the 1989-90 school year and offer congratulations to them: President Brett Johnson, Vice president Guy Wade, Treasurer Todd Pittman, Director of Academic Affairs Eric Williamson, Recording Secretary Tim Ragsdale, and Corresponding Secretary Stuart Ogg. We look forward to another successful school year and hope to continue our early progress.

BETHANY

Theta — Founding Chapter

By Paul Turner

F R I S B E E M A R A T H O N, our perennial charity event, proved once again to be a worthwhile activity for the Bethany community. The brothers participated in a campus alcohol awareness campaign, by presenting a film entitled *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. The film displayed the tragic results of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Theta welcomed back two brothers who were gone during the fall semester; Stephen Vandevander spent a semester at Oxford University in England and Paul Turner attended a program at American University in Washington, D.C. Theta received two regional awards last year: community service and chapter improvement. Under the leadership of our own Michael Gallo, an ailing IFC was transformed into a viable and productive entity.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors: James Carroll, Kevin Fisher, William Yorke III, Rob Baran, Michael Gallo, Robert Sydow, as well as Tim Graham, Jay Bartlett, Mark Skolnick, and Mike Baker. The hopes and aspirations of Theta — founding will continue as we also received nine pledges this spring. Special thanks go out to the 15 alumni who returned for Spring Weekend.

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

By Monte R. Bradshaw Jr.

T H E C H A P T E R received several awards at the recent Spring Awards ceremonies. We received the outstanding pledge program and second runner-up for outstanding chapter award for the second year in a row. Brian G. Walters received the all-male Greek athlete award. The chapter also received international Fraternity's service award for the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

The tradition of the all-sports trophy has been regained by the chapter with victories in football, basketball, racquetball, cross country and playoffs in six other sports. We are also expecting our third straight victory in the Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament.

Michael Howick was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. The awards for the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior went to Matt Ries, Steve Van-

derink, Jason Weaver, and Scott Miller respectively.

The newly elected Executive Committee consisting of Mike Howick, Doug Dill, Jason Weaver, Andy Vadyak, Blake Kneedler, Andy Peterson, and Monte Bradshaw are all hard at work.

The chapter is looking forward to a successful Homecoming with the largest turnout ever being expected. It will be held at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn on October 19, 1989.

BRADLEY

Zeta Omega

By Dan J. Carroll

O N E O F the greatest goals of our chapter since gaining our charter has finally been achieved; Zeta Omega has acquired a shelter! In the fall of 1989 we will have a temporary shelter that will house six members, and for the fall of 1990 Bradley University has purchased us a permanent shelter.

This year's Founders Day Formal, "Music of the Night," proved to be as successful as ever, thanks to a strong alumni turnout. Bill Durr, Dave Julien, Jim Kappel, Vern Patterson, Walt Silver, Bob Szewczyk, and Steve Vock all came back to greet old and new friends. Other highlights of the night were the awards ceremony where the following awards were won: Tom Kappel, brother of the year and highest G.P.A.; Dan Carroll, most improved Delt; Kevin Van Duser, athlete of the year; and Brian Smith, most improved G.P.A.

We would also like to congratulate the following graduates: John Bass, Bob Baumann, Randall Collins, Walt Silver, Bob Szewczyk, and Erik Vandermeij.

We hope to see all of our alumni come back to visit the new shelter, and for the Northern Division Regional Conference in Peoria. Hope to see you soon.

BETA ZETA

Butler University

By Chris Carl

O N C E A G A I N Beta Zeta Delts are proud to be honored as one of the 10 recipients of the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence. For the fourth time Beta Zeta has been recognized as one of the "best among equals."

This spring we held our all-campus event, Trik-La-Tron. In keeping with the Trik tradition, our chapter raised over \$4,000 for the Riley Hospital for Children, exemplifying our contributions to society both on and off campus.

Beta Zeta congratulates the 18 newly initiated members who have continually displayed their desire to maintain the high level of Delt pride and tradition.

CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega

By David Silva

B E T A O M E G A has been busy organizing our chapter executively, socially, financially, and, most importantly, with regard to 1989 fall formal rush.

The newly elected Executive Committee, headed by Derek Izuel, took firm control early on in the semester. They introduced a new

two-year housing policy which was swiftly put into the by-laws, and set up a new house committee, Do-comm., to do the work that needs to be done. It meets on Sundays and has produced excellent results.

Zach Stone got us together with a string of T.G.I.F. BBQ parties and a dinner date social event.

Treasurer Matt Krummell brought us out of an early crisis in January, and now we are in a position, with the help of dedicated alumni, to possibly expand our house.

We have concentrated most of our energy on the 1989 fall formal rush. We have put together what we think is the best rush Beta Omega chapter has ever planned. We are sending out three two-page pamphlets telling all the rush-ees about rush at CAI, and specifically our house. We also have four summer rush parties planned, and the formal rush week is full of events.

UCLA

Delta Iota

By Jack Cowden

S P R I N G R U S H California style produced nine pledges to replace our large graduating class and take Delta Iota into the nineties. Lee Rierson was elected to replace the graduating president and Pat Hickey moved into second vice president.

We also had an incredible alumni dinner that brought out nearly 100 Delta Iota alumni. Mike O'Hara, alumnus and former captain of the UCLA NCAA championship volleyball team, was the keynote speaker.

Dozer's sixth birthday party benefitting the Los Angeles Homeless was another highlight of last quarter. The Untouchables headlined the event and performed for over 1,000 people which easily exceeded house capacity. Delts helped organize and participated in Mardi Gras, the largest student organized fund raiser in the galaxy. At this writing, we ranked fifth in intramural sports and are looking to take over the top spot at any moment. With summer upon us, Delts are looking forward to basking on beaches world-wide.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO

Theta Beta

By John Bockrath

T H E T A B E T A began the winter quarter by welcoming our sister sorority, Delta Delta Delta with a serenade and by hosting their very first exchange. February marked the first anniversary of Theta Beta's installation and was celebrated with a Winter Formal.

Winter also saw San Diego Delts attending several conferences including the Western Division Conference in Seattle and the Delts Talking About Alcohol conference in Palm Springs. During the conference, Theta Beta combined with the Crescent Colony at the University of San Diego to form a joint teaching group for both chapters. Academics Chairman Dave Wachtel was instrumental in establishing a quarterly academic award for the highest Delt GPA. We also instituted a class filing system to assist members in locating brothers for tutoring, and sponsored a Cinco de Mayo cultural date party, which included a night at the theater and a reception afterwards.

The quarter also included an annual chapter retreat to Catalina Island, a brotherhood dart gun assassin game, and the induction of Ken Biscotti and Dave Hirko into the Order of Omega.

A new approach to campus and community relations was started by chairmen John Bockrath and Jaime Alcas this year with a Faculty Lecture Series. The first lecture-dinner included local Delt alumni and featured Dr. Paul Saltman who spoke on the future of higher education at our University and the relationship between faculty and students. The overwhelming success of this lecture laid the foundation for our second lecture by Dr. Fred Berger, which focused on alcoholism and the educational role of Deltas Talking About Alcohol for our Chapter.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

By Jay Girard

AT LONG LAST, Zeta's well-publicized move to the "family share-a-home" will be taking place. The new shelter should be ready by the beginning of the fall semester. With the help of architect Joe Juratovac (Zeta '59) and Brothers Steve Rischar and Mike Madar, the work on the new shelter is progressing smoothly.

While Zeta's membership is down — we will have 15 active members at the beginning of the fall semester — we are standing abreast with the larger houses on campus. Zeta placed fourth in all-sports and is steadily improving academically. Unofficial reports indicate a GPA in the neighborhood of 3.0.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Jack Daley, who gained campus-wide recognition for his undergraduate research on the properties of aging skin.

Zeta's future, while in jeopardy because of numbers, is otherwise solid. We initiated four of our six spring pledges. During Delt Development Week, all six showed the qualities that Zeta will need in her fight for survival. We are very proud of them!

We are eagerly anticipating the upcoming semester. With an aggressive rush program aided by the man-for-man strength of Zeta, we will continue to grow.

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

By Cecil A. Yates and David R. Wirsing

GAMMA XI started a new and eventful year by the election of its 1989 officers. David R. Wirsing took over the V.P.I.A. position by implementing two new committees to his existing 11. With help from Tim Clark, Brother Wirsing restructured Gamma Xi's alcohol policy. This policy should win some kind of award, because the IFC and Panhell of the university have followed the Deltas by adopting similar policies.

David C. Melin stepped into the treasury position with a list of ideas and a dedicated attitude. By implementing a credit-card-payment plan, utilizing a non-interest loan fund from the university, and by making himself accessible, Brother Melin has made readily available new methods of payment.

Since Gamma Xi graduated 24 brothers, Rick Kirk, V.P./rush and Tim White, pledge

educator, brought in and educated respectively 18 new pledges to take their place. Our chapter's academics are improving with the hard work and new plans of Eric Rettinger, director of academic affairs. With a new and revived motivation, President Cecil A. Yates has found the support of both the Executive Committee and the chapter as a whole to take Gamma Xi on a successful path to excellence.

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

By Kevin Covert

AFTER a motivational meeting with Division Vice President David Wagner, Beta Omicron is confident that its goals of a 15-member pledge class, a strengthened alumni relations program, and a successful philanthropy schedule will be met. Mike Walsh will design a rush book to be distributed during informal rush, and several brothers will be orientation counselors and student advisers for the class of 1993. Hopefully these efforts will produce a pledge class as solid as the five-member group initiated on 2 April 1989.

Regarding alumni, an informal newsletter aimed at recent graduates has been established, and plans for the centennial celebration on 27 October 1990 are being finalized. All alumni should receive a letter from Duncan Perry detailing "The Event of the Century." In addition, Beta Omicron has established an Alumni Hall of Fame to honor those with long-standing records of service to Delta Tau Delta.

Our chapter is driving toward a Hugh Shields Award, as Christopher Daddis can attest. He will insure that the newly-created central filing system documents the activities of all members so that our annual report will be as comprehensive as possible. Included in that report will be the achievements of Delt athletes such as Scott Rice, who guided our basketball team to a quarterfinal appearance this year.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By Ted Loth

UPON celebrating our 40th year on the campus of the University of Delaware this past fall, the brothers of Delta Upsilon have taken on a sense of pride which could be seen throughout the Greek community.

Joe Perello headed our Public Relations Committee in which he formulated a combined pie throwing/rock concert extravaganza which raised over \$500 for the Arthritis Foundation. Also, in community service, the brothers were involved in raising money for AIDS research, which was equally successful.

Our biggest area of improvement has been in alumni relations, with the big help of Mike Procak. Mike was involved in setting up a class representative system and sent out an annual newsletter to over 500 alumni. He also organized our spring picnic, which many alumni and guests attended.

With great hopes of renovating the shelter this summer, a special thanks must be extended to alumnus Robert DiJacomo for all his hard work organizing an Alumni Fundraiser which we all hope to be a great success.

We are working hard within the shelter for our new initiates, with the hope they can keep

building our ongoing tradition on campus. And to all who have left us this past semester, good luck to you and thanks for everything.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

By Kris Gruner

BETA BETA enjoyed a productive spring semester. Newly elected President Chris Felts and Vice Presidents Jim Grant and Randy Grudynski continue the strong spirit of brotherhood felt at our shelter. Two exemplary young men have felt this spirit and have already committed to our fall pledge class.

Alumni Chairmen Paul Haynes and Matt Wetoska organized our Founders Day Weekend attended by alumni, faculty, and neighbors. Money was raised for the summer renovation of Beta Beta Hall. In another project, the brothers raised enough philanthropy money to sponsor a needy child in Jordan.

The 1989-90 school year will prove to be a tough one for the DePauw Greek system and Beta Beta is prepared for the challenge. Finally, Beta Beta is proud to announce the election of James Kelly ('54) to chairman of DePauw University's Board of Trustees.

DUKE

Delta Kappa

By Kevin S. Mahoney

THE SPRING of '89 was a very busy and eventful time on Duke's campus and the Deltas were involved in a wide variety of activities. Once again Kevin Kenny donated much of his time to performing community service. Kevin organized "The Battle of the Bands" to raise money for his organization C.H.A.N.C.E. (Concern and Help for the Advancement of Needy Children through Education).

Zeb Anderson, Josiah Black, Chris Nolan, Cliff Lanier and Steve Coss all participated in the Durham Big Brother program. These Deltas spent several hours each weekend with their little brothers. Chris Nolan even took his little brother to lift weights in Duke's weight room on occasion.

Many Deltas also excelled in athletics this spring. Pat Hoag and Jonah Goldstein both started for the varsity soccer team. Laurence L. Blumberg narrowly missed making the squad as a right winger. Pete O'Brien, Dave Patterson and Bruce Kennerson were members of the varsity golf team, and Paul Mahoney and John Wiseman captained the lacrosse team to another winning season which included victories over fourth ranked Maryland and third ranked Navy. David Donovan was named rookie of the year.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

By John Geiger

THE SPRING semester was highlighted when the brothers of Zeta Rho received their second Hugh Shields award at the Northern Division Conference.

Through the efforts of Jamie Yates, rush committee, and a new indexing system, 10 men were pledged in the spring rush. Also an inspiring activation brought 17 new initiates into our chapter.

Dance-a-thon, coordinated with the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, raised over \$3,000 for project P.A.L. to help fight adult illiteracy. Proceeds from our second annual golf tournament were donated to the Charleston Senior Center.

During Greek Week, Barry Ulrich was honored as one of the top 10 Greek men. Mike Lowry and John Geiger were recognized for their efforts in academics and community service respectively. Also Mike Riordan and Mike Lowry were awarded scholarships for their outstanding accomplishments to Eastern. The Deltas took second place in little-mens tugs, and Nick Backe was crowned Greek Week king.

Dan Riordan was elected B.O.G. representative, and Tom Jewison was elected financial V.P. of the Student Body. In IFC, Dan Garrett is executive V.P. for the upcoming school year.

EMORY Beta Epsilon

By Richard Griffin

THE 1988-89 academic year offered many challenges and successes to the Brothers of Beta Epsilon. In the fall, our colony returned to fraternity row as we moved back into our refurbished shelter. Due to our growing spirit of brotherhood, we had a strong fall upper-class rush and earned first place in the annual Greek Week competition.

Because we had a strong academic semester, we were able to meet the final rechartering requirements. Our rechartering and initiation occurred on February 10, 1989 and was honored by the presence of our international Fraternity officers.

Our second semester marked our greatest successes in the areas of philanthropy and community service. Some of these events included the Delta Red Cross Blood Drive, service projects for the homeless, and a campus-wide fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

Our academic programs were strengthened by implementing programs such as the Nebraska Plan (freshman scholarship), Delta Student of the Week program, and awards for the brother achieving the highest GPA for the semester. Our campus awarded us second place in the Dean's Cup competition and an award for Outstanding Chapter Leadership.

We have experienced a historic year, as we regained our charter and earned the respect of the Emory community.

FLORIDA Delta Zeta

By Dennis Carrillo

RUSH CHAIRMEN John Zambie and Mike Luvchuk engineered a healthy spring rush week which recruited 31 pledges. The initiation of our old pledges followed soon after.

Our spring philanthropy, "Party Your Body," was a success, thanks to brother Raul Mateu. The dance contest and concert event, which featured recording artist Debbie Deb, raised \$3,000 for the Special Olympics.

We also hosted our annual parents and alumni weekends. Paul Giro was responsible for showing Delt parents the brotherhood their sons are a part of, while Warren Middleton reacquainted older Deltas with the brotherhood.

The successful Alumni weekend was the

culmination of a year-long drive to improve our relationship with alumni. We received over \$400 in donations over the weekend and one alumnus even donated new library furniture to us. The alumni banquet was titled, "A Tribute to Roy Huntsman," our chapter adviser and Southern Division president.

The Deltas of Florida have earned the second highest GPA among fraternities on campus and won the Intrafraternity Council's "Most Improved Chapter" award. In sports, we took first place in swimming.

Rob Sniffen was elected rush chairman for fall and is hard at work organizing summer rush parties.

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

By Jeff Hagan

THE SPRING SEMESTER began with the pledging of 30 men, reflecting the progress that our rush program has experienced of late. Throughout the semester, our chapter achieved success in various areas, most notably community relations, philanthropy, campus leadership, and intramurals.

In the area of community relations, we were recognized for our display of concern for visiting the Criswell House, an establishment for underprivileged youth. The year brought yet another successful Delt Luau. The charity event was attended by thousands of Florida State students, and it raised over \$2,000 for M.D.A.

In April the semester finished strongly with a second place finish in intramurals. The trophy is just around the corner.

We would also like to recognize our distinguished brothers who were recently elected to on-campus leadership positions. They are: Jayson Penn, vice president of IFC; Charles Alvarez, president of Order of Omega; and William Sancho, president of Seminole Ambassadors.

The new Delta Phi officers are as follows: Jeff Joyner, president; Mike Sansone, vice president; Rob Murphy, treasurer; Jayson Penn, rush chairman; Phil Vineyard, pledge educator; Ted Lindblom, recording secretary; Jeff Hagan, corresponding secretary; Pete Gonzalez, guide; and Mike Sheridan, sgt.-at-arms.

GMI-A Epsilon Iota A-Section

By Michael Cubr

EPSILON IOTA A-Section Deltas had a successful and rewarding year. At the start of the year we initiated 13 pledges bringing us up to 44 members. This was one of the highest number of initiates by a fraternity on our campus. Our initiates brought with them the honor of having the highest average pledge grade. This honor was added to by our house's overall average grade being in the top five on campus.

We have continued our involvement in various school activities. One of our members finished his term as Greek Assembly president on campus. We have also been involved in various community activities. Within the chapter, we recently elected new officers, with each class being well represented. The new officers

met this spring to review our past semester and to discuss our future plans.

We also sent out a mass mailing to all our alumni for whom we had addresses, in order to make contacts which may have disappeared throughout the past few years and update them as to the activities of Epsilon Iota.

GMI-B Epsilon Iota-B

By Matthew J. McAmmond

THIS SPRING the Epsilon Iota Chapter welcomed eight new men into the brotherhood. An unusually high number of newly initiated brothers were elected to officer positions. Their ambition will insure that the Delt tradition will continue here at GMI.

We have continued to improve our shelter through the purchasing of new furniture, carpeting and windows. Just recently, we had a work weekend which saw the construction of a privacy fence and the cleaning of the shelter in preparation for Parent's Weekend. Furthermore, each member is in the process of completing his semester house improvement project.

We have continued to stay competitive academically and athletically. Six of the brothers were accepted into one or more of four honor societies. The big issue on campus is the new rush policy for the Greek organizations. The Deltas and the other Greek societies have met with the President to work out a compromise concerning rush. The new policy once initiated next fall may prove ruinous to the Greek system on campus.

In closing, we would like to thank the alumni who were able to make it to Alumni Day at GMI.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta Chapter

By David A. Oblon

AS THE SPRING semester closed, the new buzz word at Gamma Eta was athletics. With 14 brothers on varsity teams, this is understandable. Gamma Eta Deltas were prominent leaders on the crew, swimming, water polo, golf and wrestling teams. The brotherhood has discovered that one shortcut to house unity is to install teammates as brothers.

But don't get the impression that this is strictly a "jock house;" our brotherhood has a lot more depth than that. For example, in order to ease the pain of homelessness so prevalent in Washington, Gamma Eta collected canned food for the homeless. In fact, our drive was being completed around the time that national homeless activist Mitch Snyder was scolding charitable organizations for only providing food for the needy during Christmas and Thanksgiving (the easiest times of the year).

And yet, Gamma Eta is not all business. Our annual Heaven and Hell party drew quite a crowd mostly due to the successful Delt band, a campus favorite.

The Brotherhood would like to salute its graduating seniors: Rob Babcock, Lou Donofrio, Todd Evans, Rob Golden, Mike Hurley, David Kawut, Tim McNamara, Larry Mitchell, Victor Raposo, Josh Satloff, Doug Sheppard, Charles Stake, and Art Stevens.

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

By Chad B. Quayle

OUR MOST RECENT event at Beta Delta was the Rainbow Banquet. Awards were given to brothers for outstanding achievement and service to the chapter. Dan Pool was awarded "Most Outstanding Brother" for 1988-89. Marcus Hutchinson earned "Highest GPA" and Todd Fallaw earned "Most Improved GPA." Daryl Pridgeon was chosen "Best Athlete." Perhaps our most prestigious award, "Most Outstanding Alumnus," was awarded to Charlie Barron. For his years of loyalty and service to our chapter, the brothers of Beta Delta are sincerely grateful.

After leading IFC groups in philanthropy winter quarter, Beta Delta has continued its strong support for various charities. Brothers at Beta Delta have participated in many sorority activities to help raise money for charity. Two examples are Delta Zeta's "Win, Lose, or Draw," and Pi Beta Phi's "Fraternity Follies." We are also involved in keeping our community clean by adopting a street and keeping it free of litter. We have reached much favorable coverage by the local press for our efforts.

Beta Delta continues to excel in other areas as well. After placing second in IFC intramurals winter quarter, the softball team did quite well. We also won first place in the Greek Week banner competition with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi Chapter

By Robert Myers

SPRING QUARTER was an active one for the brothers of Gamma Psi. At the beginning of the quarter the front yard was landscaped. New grass and scrubs were planted, enhancing the exterior appearance of the shelter. The interior of the shelter also received extensive work.

We are also happy to announce that we held our first alumni softball game and that it was a great success. Many Atlanta area alumni turned out and we are looking forward to doing it again next year.

Finally, we are proud to have initiated four winter pledges. Congratulations to Greg Evans, Chris Mutchler, Bo Butler, and Kevin Smid.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

By Robert J. Peacock

STEVE NADEL was awarded the Robert L. Chapin Award for Alumni Excellence for the second year in a row. We are very proud to have such a dedicated alumnus. Another great achievement for our chapter was that brother Robert Peacock was elected vice president of IFC.

In April we held our annual Bow-A-Thon for the St. Josephs Home for Boys, raising more than \$1,100 for this special philanthropy. We also held a successful parents weekend.

Once again, we placed third in Greek Week. We are very proud of this accomplishment. Our beach trip was spectacular this year. The alumni and actives had a great time.

The Epsilon Omega Deltas celebrated our

20th year on Georgia Southern's campus on May 17, 1989. We held a special week in celebration of our founding. Thanks to all the alumni who made it possible. Our House Corporation has put all its efforts into the building of our permanent shelter, which will be located on Greek Row. We hope to break ground by Homecoming 1989.

HILLSDALE

Kappa Chapter

By James S. Lombard, III

SPRING SEMESTER produced eight new pledges, three of whom are varsity football players. Greek Week was extremely rewarding; Kappa Chapter finished in second place, thanks in part to strong alumni support. This finish was better than last year (third), and we're looking forward to taking top honors next year.

This semester the house participated in several philanthropic causes. Among them was a Bike-A-Thon that benefitted Cystic Fibrosis. Many brothers also worked at Hillsdale's annual Vegas Night, an event that raises funds for local charities.

During the spring many improvements were made to the shelter. Thanks to continued generous alumni contributions, we were able to complete the refurbishing of several areas of the house. We restored numerous old composites and awards and mounted them in the chapter room, which was recently repainted. Many compliments were received from visitors on the new look.

Generally, Kappa Chapter had a fine year. We were able to meet several goals set last fall, and we intend to continue this positive trend into the future.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

By Donn Carnahan

EVEN BEFORE the spring semester started Dan Streeby, Don Acre, Todd Dompier, Bernard O'Sullivan, and Chapter Adviser Jim Westberg were learning about the new fraternity alcohol program, "Deltas Talking about Alcohol." The chapter would like to thank these persons for giving up their time to learn and then teach us this valuable information.

The men of Delta Mu returned from the Western Division Conference with our chapter's third Hugh Shields Flag signifying our 11th Hugh Shields Award. We are excited to have obtained this level of excellence once again and we are striving to exceed it in the future. Delta Mu was also recognized as an outstanding fraternity on campus by receiving for the third straight year the Campus Chapter Excellence Award.

Once again, with the Tri Delt Sorority, we co-sponsored the local area Special Olympics. This mutually rewarding experience proved beneficial for everyone involved.

We would like to give thanks to the members of our House Corporation, Bunn Snow, Gene Harder, Bob Mecham and Mike Stone, for their effort and support they give our house.

We are excited to get a chance to help host the 1990 Karnea in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Hope to see as many alums as possible at this special function.

INDIANA

Beta Alpha Chapter

By Matthew M. Raters

OUR CHAPTER was honored with a Most Improved Chapter Award at Northern Division. We welcomed 12 new pledges and initiated 12 new brothers to begin the semester. We also hired a new cook. Ann Vandesand will grace our chapter with her presence beginning this fall, bringing a welcomed woman's touch to our kitchen.

In February we took children from the Villages Youth Center of New Bedford out bowling and then invited them back to the shelter. It was a great time for all involved. We also express our thanks again to the alumni who participated in the first Delt Career Day in April. This was a very successful event that will continue in the future.

Spring means training to the Delt Bike Team, and training paid off well in this year's Little 500. The "dream team" this year qualified eighth and was in the running for the entire race, leading on numerous laps. Following an unfortunate accident on lap 176, Deltas took 12th place.

Five new officers were elected this semester: Internal V.P. Rob Whittaker, External V.P. Rob Reddy, Corresponding Sec. Matt Raters, Recording Sec. Brad Harrison, and Dir. of Academic Affairs Kenny Eckerle. Under President Jim Schuermann, we are looking forward to another banner year.

IOWA

Omicron Chapter

By Scott Hull

A BUSY SPRING started off with 13 new pledges joining us the second week of the new term. At the annual scholarship, leadership, service banquet sponsored by the Iowa Greek system, Omicron once again garnered several awards: most humorous act, for our Follies skit with the women of Gamma Phi Beta; best philanthropic service project for our Project D.E.L.T.S. volunteer teacher aid program and service as Herky, the Iowa mascot; outstanding academic program; and finally the prestigious Brotherhood Award, given to the fraternity which best exemplifies brotherhood as voted on by all fraternities and sororities on campus.

Activities for the semester included our annual Delt/Pi Phi car wash which raised \$2,000 for the American Heart Association, and our alumni weekend, which had excellent attendance. Our alumni program was much improved this year, bringing in a recent high of \$3,000 in contributions.

Finally, a farewell and job well done to the outgoing executive council and a welcome to the new officers: Pres. Kelly Roberts, Vice-Pres. Mark Poppen, Pledge Educator Bob Gallagher, Treas. Jason Wright, Corr. Sec. Scott Hull, Rec. Sec. Dan Barrett, Dir. of Acad. Affairs Joe Marr, and Sgt.-at-Arms Jeff Zimmerman.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

By Brian D. Hines

THE SPRING semester began on a good note when Gamma Pi was named to the

Court of Honor at the Division Conference. Other awards were received for pledge education, goal setting, and chapter maintenance.

Under directors Jeff Bert and Dave Safris the Gamma Pi Varieties skit, performed with the women of Gamma Phi Beta, placed first in the Sweepstakes competition. Individual awards were received by Patrick Brandt for best male vocalist and Clark Johnson for best supporting actor.

Later in the spring, Adam Gover, Bruce Marsh, and Brian Hines led Gamma Pi to a second place finish in Greek Week with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. Contributing factors to our second place finish were first place in both college bowl and tug-o-war, and second place in blood drive.

The Gamma Pi-Pi Beta Phi entry in the Veishea parade ended the semester on an upbeat note with a second-place finish. Our entry, titled "Loco Bandits," featured a cheese train being driven by cats and robbed by mice. Co-chairs Eric Van De Pol, John Rue, and Clark Johnson did an incredible job, and deserve our thanks for their hard work.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Ted Hinton

AT THE END of a semester one usually anticipates the gearing down on fraternity policy and a focus towards the studying for finals. Well not at Gamma Chi. It seemed that a now or never proposition for the shelter renovation was at hand. After a flurry of activity, the deadline for renovation was once again set back, however. Now it seems that we are on a more realistic timeframe, and with the lessons that we have learned from this venture, the finalization of this project seems almost assured.

We also in our efforts to assemble a better chapter, have not forgotten that it is the men in the shelter who make the fraternity what it really is. So any alums who have a son or another young man in mind who is considering attending Kansas State, please contact Scott Johnson at (913) 764-7944 to help us in our rush efforts.

We would like to thank all of the alumni who attended the 70th Anniversary of Gamma Chi for braving the elements and traveling the distances they did to make the event a success. If you did not attend this year, we encourage you to attend in the future, it is a wonderful time to renew our fraternal bonds.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By Carl J. Bachmann III

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, Delta Omega was named most outstanding fraternity. Our two-year dominance continued with an overall first-place finish in Greek Week.

Chapter success is often motivated by individual achievement. Brother Thomas Carbone is a shining example of this philosophy. Thomas, known to all as T.C., was honored this May as Kent State's Greek Man of the Year. Also, Philanthropy Chairman Ken Lazer led Delta Omega towards receiving Kent State's Community Service Award with over 40 philanthropic endeavors.

Delta Omega displayed its pride in the In-

K-State Celebration

By Mark W. Nichols
Alumni Chairman

The 70th Anniversary of Delta Tau Delta at Kansas State University was celebrated on March 4-5, 1989. Over 300 people attended the festivities that weekend as undergraduates and alumni came together in a great display of brotherhood.

The weekend started out Saturday with a luncheon at the house. Even with bitter cold temperatures and the threat of snow, there was a good turnout. That afternoon, tours of campus, including the new Bramlage Coliseum, and Manhattan were conducted. Many also spent the afternoon reminiscing with pledge brothers and old friends. Later on, we conducted the initiation ceremony of our fall 1988 pledges. For some alumni, this was the first ceremony they had attended since graduating from school.

The highlight of the weekend was our banquet and party that evening. It was held at the Holiday Inn's Holidome Complex here in Manhattan. After a cocktail hour and a great dinner, we had several speakers. Scott Hesse, '81, our current chapter adviser, gave a report on the status of the house. Eldon Boisseau, '69, talked about the upcoming house renovation and the funding of it. Donations are still needed and any are greatly appreciated.

Our key note speaker was Steve Mill-

er, the current Athletic Director at K-State. He spoke about organizations, such as ours, and the people in them: "People are what make organizations great. Pull together as a group and you can do anything, no matter what the obstacles." His speech ended with a lengthy standing ovation.

Many awards were presented that evening too. The Honor Senior award was given to our current chapter president, Brian Zimmerman. Honor Pledge this year was Ed Bobich, and the Outstanding Pledge Father-Son award (based on GPAs) went to Andy Heitmann and Mike Rollert. R.B. Nixon, '47, also presented Delta Tau Delta Distinguished Service Awards to two great alumni who have done so much for Gamma Chi over the years: Joe Haines, '26, and Ward Keller, '46. Both were past chapter advisers, contributed much time and effort to the chapter, and truly deserved the awards. The party afterwards ran late into the night.

Sunday we had a brunch at the shelter and began saying good-bye to the alumni. Thanks again to all who came, especially the large group of guys who were here in the early '40s. I was glad to meet everyone and proud to be part of an organization like ours.

ternational Fraternity by sending 14 delegates to this year's Northern Division Conference, where we received the Most Improved Chapter award.

Currently, we have 43 active brothers and 20 pledges. Our Alumni have orchestrated a \$150,000 renovation drive for the shelter; they have shown an everlasting devotion to the future of Delta Omega.

We would like to extend invitations to all our alumni, their family, and fellow undergraduates to our 40th anniversary celebration and our hosting of the regional conference next February.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Keith Byers

THIS PAST SPRING marked the recognition of numerous accomplishments of Delta Epsilon. Once again, Delta Epsilon ranked second among fraternities in overall grade point standing for the fall semester. At the annual Greek Week banquet, Delta Epsilon received one chapter achievement award in recognition of our academic accomplishments and another for having the highest pledge retention rate among fraternities. At the beginning of the semester, Delta Epsilon initiated 33 new brothers and pledged 14 other men who helped in the winning of such awards.

Delta Epsilon also took part in various community service projects this past semester, hosting an Easter egg hunt for local orphans and foster children, and inviting numerous youth and adult organizations to take part in our chapter's Monday night dinners throughout the semester.

Delta Epsilon concluded the semester with a senior's banquet at Robey's, a local restaurant owned by Delta Epsilon alumnus Rick Robey. At the banquet, brother James Miller received the award for Delt Man of the Year, while brother Mike Clarkson was named Outstanding Delt Athlete of the Year. Delta Epsilon also held elections for various offices for the fall semester, electing Vice President of Pledge Education Fred Parker, Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Gorman, Guide Steven Wathen, Corresponding Secretary Tom Shadoan, Recording Secretary Jay Jones, and Director of Academics Andrew Lorms. President Tim Longmeyer, Vice President Drew Hulette, and Treasurer David Wabner also will be serving Delta Epsilon this fall.

KENYON Chi

By Bradley J. Dossinger

THE PAST ACADEMIC YEAR was both exciting and hectic for us at Kenyon College. School-wide elections saw the Deltas ac-

counting for three out of the four Senate seats available. Leading the way were Steve Kennedy, Chuck Perrichini and Andy Mueller. We were also proud to have three Delts, Geoff Basler, John Curtin and Mike Chambers, on the Division III national championship swim team which won its NCAA record tenth consecutive title. A junior, Jeff Katowitz, also went to "Nationals," his third year in a row, for the javelin.

Chi chapter has also been extensively involved within the community. Our annual Easter Egg hunt for the local children again was a success. The chapter has also been doing yard work for the local nursery school and helping the local Scouts prepare for their retreats.

However, by far the most exciting event this year was the weekend set aside to honor our retiring adviser of 15 years, Robert Burns. From the opening symposium at the lodge Friday until the last words of praise were spoken at Saturday's banquet, this tribute to "Doc" Burns was a special event for all involved — actives and alumni alike. We all would like to thank the alumni who helped make this event possible, and "Doc" for his many loyal years as a friend and adviser.

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

By Michael W. Toffel

SPRING 1989 was quite a busy and successful semester for Beta Lambda. Our academics have continued to excel as we ranked third highest among all fraternities, thanks to Director of Academic Affairs Kurt Wayne. In addition, we finished a strong second in intramurals.

We are hard at work at improving our shelter, as many projects are currently underway. Due to much hard work on the part of our House Corporation, in addition to the generous support of our alumni, we have finally acquired a deck for our shelter, which will be completed in August. We have also converted our cold-dorm into a well equipped lounge. In addition, we have purchased a Xerox photocopier for use in conjunction with our files and scholarship program.

Beta Lambda celebrated its Centennial in April. The weekend was filled with events and we were pleased with the many Beta Lambda alumni and Fraternity representatives who joined us. It was indeed a special event for all, and the undergraduates were pleased to host and learn from our older brothers.

The Epsilon Pledge Class has met our high expectations under the guidance of pledge educator Evan Falchuk. Fifteen were initiated in early April, and three more will be initiated upon our return in the fall, as they have recently met our scholarship requirement. These 18 men have big shoes to fill as we shall miss our 23 graduated seniors.

LSU

Epsilon Kappa

By Philip Toups

THE E.K. Delts started off the spring semester by participating in Jambalaya Jamboree, a week of Greek competition celebrating Cajun culture. The Delts, under the leadership of Brothers Tommy Boudreaux

and Philip Toups, teamed with Chi Omega Sorority for Jam Jam. After placing in nearly every event all week, the Delts won the Governor's Sweepstakes trophy for the ninth time.

Later in the semester, Delta Tau Delta was named the second best fraternity at LSU in athletics. Under the leadership of Brother Danny Boudreaux, the Delts won second in track, and first in softball, floor hockey, and racquetball.

The Delts excelled in many other areas. Brother Scott Morgan was named overall Charity Marathon chairman. Brothers Dave Ferer and Davis Kelly were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Brother Chris Fontenot became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Brother Giff Wilkerson was inducted into Tau Beta Pi. Phi Kappa Phi initiated Brother Scott Morgan and Eta Sigma Pi initiated Brother Doug Kinler.

Many other accomplishments highlighted the spring semester. The Shelter's \$50,000 renovations were completed in February, spring rush produced 15 pledges, and Alumni Casino Night was the best ever.

MAINE

Gamma Nu

By William Lane

A DESIRE to lead the Maine Greeks in community service was answered by the Gamma Nu Chapter. It all began when the United Way was in need. The Delts at Maine answered with a shish-ka-bob sale at home football games. This effort produced over \$2,000 for the United Way.

Brother Eric Boylestad decided to turn a yearly event into a fundraiser. With the help of his brothers he collected donations for every mile he completed in the New York City Marathon. The money raised is part of the \$2,000 for the United Way.

During Greek Week there is a traditional blood drive, which continues to be the biggest in the Northeast year after year. This blood drive is organized by Delts each year. This year Brothers Dan Wadlinger and Robert Jones took control and the Red Cross walked away with over 400 pints of blood.

MARIETTA COLLEGE

Epsilon Upsilon

By Gary Hritz

THE 1988-89 academic year proved to be an important step in the growth of Epsilon Upsilon.

The chapter's efforts to better itself were recognized by the International Fraternity with awards proclaiming Epsilon Upsilon one of the most improved chapters in the Northern Division and citing the chapter for excellence in rush materials development.

Academically, the house continued its tradition of hard work and dedication by earning the award for most improved grade point average on the Marietta College campus for the fall semester.

The fraternity also displayed campus leadership by having brothers elected or appointed to campus positions such as Student Body president and managing, news and sports editors for the college newspaper, as well as filling positions in many other campus activities and sports.

Community service was another priority of the chapter. Epsilon Upsilon served such groups as the American Red Cross and Easter Seals, among others.

Alumni relations continued to improve following our successful 20th Anniversary celebration during Homecoming in October. The chapter recently held an alumni-undergraduate golf outing which proved to be a huge success.

MIT

Beta Nu

By Scott Sikora

THE BIG NEWS for Beta Nu is our centennial celebration, which is being held June 2-5. Centennial Chairman Matt Katz and the local alumni have been working hard to make our 100-year anniversary worth remembering. We are expecting over 150 alumni to attend, and we have many events to keep them busy, ending with a huge banquet at a local hotel.

Because of the centennial, throughout the year we have been working to keep the shelter in rush-like condition. Renovations include new carpeting, a new coat of paint, re-surfacing the first floor and second-floor bathroom remodeling. In addition, Community Service Chairman Fred Lee kept us all busy with a variety of projects.

Delts helped with Boston's Walk for Hunger, worked at a local shelter for the homeless and visited Thompsons Island with a group of underprivileged kids.

Most of the seniors managed to find jobs and are ready to enter the "real" world. Michael Ho, Tim Collins, James Goldstein and Fred Schulz will be working as consultants. Scott Hockett will be attending the Navy nuclear program. Chris Whittle and James Canning are undecided. Linus Wang will continue with school, and Brad Volin will be working with Sony. Finally, Dinesh Lathi distinguished the chapter by obtaining All-American status in swimming.

MICHIGAN

Delta

By Curt Cummins

DELTA CHAPTER, in the land of the NCAA basketball champions, started out the new year with another strong winter rush that was one of the best on campus. More than 200 men went through. As a result, 11 men were added to our brotherhood, when initiated in April.

This part term also marked the continuation of Delts becoming involved in the community. Fifteen men tutored children with learning disabilities weekly at a local elementary school, proving that you do not necessarily have to raise money to help others.

In working with our new House Corporation, major capital improvements are being made on the shelter, such as new radiators and windows. Also plans are underway for a major Homecoming event in the fall, which we hope will bring many alumni back to Ann Arbor.

Delts had another strong showing in IM sports, placing fourth overall out of 42 fraternities. We also gained campus recognition for our performance during Greek Week. Joined by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Delt team overall placed

second out of 21 teams.

Delta chapter continues to boast a house GPA of over a 3.0, one of the best among fraternities. We are also proud to have two brothers, Chad Cohen and Mick Gunter, in Michigan, the top male honor society on campus.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By Matt Jones

THIS SCHOOL year was one of transition at Iota Chapter. It witnessed the graduation of six former Executive Council members and many other outstanding Delts who will be sorely missed. Remarkable accomplishments were achieved in alumni events and philanthropy.

Homecoming brought back many proud faces to the shelter, including Governor James Blanchard. Five distinguished alumni added their names to the plaque of "Golden Brothers" for their contributions. On May 22, Iota Chapter hosted a mortgage-burning celebration that marked the beginning of a new house corporation. As a result, plans for shelter renovations are going into effect this summer.

Philanthropic events were numerous again. Rollerskating with orphans, Walk-a-thon for March of Dimes, and blood drives are a few of these events. Highlighting the year was a Greek God/Greek Goddess pageant featuring a calendar with the participants. This project took many months to complete and the proceeds were donated to the City of Lansing's homeless.

Rush brought 24 new members to our chapter. These members played a critical role in Delta Tau Delta's fifth consecutive Greek Week victory! Lastly we would like to congratulate Gerald Swiacki for receiving the Ron Carr Memorial award for outstanding active service.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By E. L. Vogt

SPRING QUARTER was a very exciting time for Beta Eta. At the start of the quarter we witnessed the passing of the gavel to newly elected Ted Gooden and his administration. We started spring quarter strong with 10 new pledges.

The chapter has purchased a new Macintosh computer, and under the leadership of Alumni Relations Chairman David Wencel, we've started in-house publishing of Beta Eta newsletter.

Many members attended the Northern Division Conference held in Cincinnati this year. They returned with many new ideas and a lot of enthusiasm about the coming year. We also had a very enjoyable and educational visit from Chapter consultant John Hancock.

We participated in the new University of Minnesota spring event, May Daze, in which we took sixth place overall. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority joined us for a week of talent shows, skits, quiz bowls, sports, and many other exciting events. Brother Jeff Wiggin ended his reign as Delta Gamma's 88-89 anchorman. However, we've kept the honor of anchorman in the family, as Wade Wheeler, a pledge brother in Beta Eta, was crowned 89-90 anchorman.

LaGrange Chapter Honored



Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange College received the John R. Love Scholarship Award for having earned the highest grade point average during the winter quarter. James G. Cardwell, right, president of the chapter, accepted the award for academic achievement from Dean of Students Nancy T. Alford. At the left is Dean Bridwell, secretary of Zeta Beta. The award honors John R. Love, who retired in 1980 after 15 years as dean of students.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Craig Rooney

GAMMA KAPPA DELTS enjoyed another good semester at Ol' Mizzou. Once again, the Delta Showboat — our money-making philanthropy — sailed at MU. This time, the thousands of dollars raised went to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The event was moved from the shelter to the Hearn Center, home of Tiger Basketball. Dawn Wells (Mary Ann from Gilligan's Island) is spokeswoman for the Telethon and did radio ads for Gamma Kappa to advertise Delta Showboat, as well as stopping by our house to visit. Mizzou Delts also turned to famous Delt alumni to advertise the "Showboat." Roger Mudd, journalist, and Kyle Rote, Jr., soccer player, called in radio spots for the philanthropy. Delts signed over the donation on the June 4 broadcast of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Brother Larry Lindsey journeyed to Seattle for the Western Division Conference. Despite the pride each man felt by representing his own Delt chapter, Larry received the distinguished pride of bringing home five rewards for Chapter Gamma Kappa.

Our addition and renovation project was cancelled two days before the end of the semester because of insufficient funding. The Delts here at Mizzou only take this set-back as fuel for new goals and continue to keep Gamma Kappa a strong representative for our Fraternity.

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

By Douglas M. Spiller

THE SPRING semester was a busy one for Epsilon Nu. With the initiation of four new initiates and an unexpected cleanup of over 22,000 gallons of water, our newly elected officers had plenty to keep them busy right from the start. Our new officers are: John Pulay, president; Chris Bell, 1st vice president; Tim Steljes, 2nd vice president; James Hill, treasurer; James McDaniel, director of academic affairs; Doug Spiller, secretary; Britt Braswell, guide; and Noel Gibler, sgt.-at-arms.

Vandals broke into EN over Christmas break and broke a water line. Our house corporation has come to the rescue and has plans to restore the house this summer. We would like to thank alumni Bill Jenks and Steve Bretzke for their help in this disaster.

Our rush program is going very well. And we have our minds set on getting 20 pledges for the fall semester.

We are continuing to do well in academics. Our house GPA ranked fifth out of 21 last fall, and our midterms indicate we should do even better this spring. Congratulations to our graduating seniors: Andy Jones, Curt Rehkemper, and Jim Wheeler.

We have been very active on campus of late. Members are currently holding offices in Tau Beta Pi, Upsilon Phi Epsilon, and other departmental organizations. We also helped set up a blood drive with Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Union Board.

NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

By James M. Tapp

AS THE spring semester came to a close, the brothers of Zeta Tau were extremely pleased at the success of our fifth annual Spring Formal. We were also both proud and thankful for the alumni support and participation we received.

Zeta Tau is also proud to have established the William J. McMichael Alumni Award. The award is given in memory of William J. McMichael, a former member, and is awarded to an alumni who gives the most help and support throughout the year.

The closing of the school year also brings about the thoughts of losing some seniors to graduation. These seniors have been extremely helpful and the backbone of the chapter as well as exemplifying the leadership it takes to be a member of Delta Tau Delta. These seniors include: Kevin Colaner, Dan Belcher, Mark Ward, Craig Allen, Lee King, Vic Blackburn, and alumnus Darren Dennis. We would like to thank these brothers for their guidance and wish them luck in their future pursuits.

The summer break will hopefully allow the brothers of Zeta Tau to come back refreshed and full of bright ideas and enthusiasm to ensure a happy and successful 1989-90 school year.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Scott Glendenning

DELTA XI chapter enjoyed an excellent spring rush this year. The chapter pledged 10 new members to start off the spring semester on a high note.

On April 22 our annual Spring Formal was held. Numerous scholarships were received for academic achievement. We had one of the best fall semesters in a while. Delta Xi would like to thank all the parents and alumni who participated in the planning and success of such a great evening.

Spring also brought a big change in the appearance of our shelter. After long hours of debate, we decided to erect a regulation sized sand volleyball court. We would like to thank all the people who donated their time and especially sand. We look forward to many hours of fun.

We have started planning our fall rush program. With many ideas to fill our retreats we are looking for a prosperous semester for both membership and academics.

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

By Bradley J. Close

BETA PI CHAPTER enjoyed another successful year on campus. The brothers pride themselves in the diversity and the number of activities that we participate in every year. We began the 1988-89 school year in September with a successful fall rush bringing 15 new pledges, among them: Thomas Hoegh, a 22-year-old exchange student just out of the Norwegian Navy; Todd C. Martin, currently ranked #41 in the nation in singles and is now

Magazine Features

Beta Phi Chapter

A FIVE-PAGE article in the April issue of the *Ohio State Alumni Magazine* described major efforts being made by the Greek system on that campus to eliminate alcoholic beverages from its houses.

Beta Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was cited as a leader in the movement, and House Corporation President Tom Calhoon, also a Northern Division vice president, was quoted at length on the subject of developing "an acceptable alcohol policy."

A half-page color photograph of the OSU Delt house was on the introduction page of the article, entitled "This Is What Dry Is."

The article concluded with this observation, "If the movement succeeds, the Greek system will have replaced the university as rulemaker. The question then arises, is the individual freedom so enthusiastically pursued in the '60s and '70s in retreat? The answer, at least according to those involved in this effort, must be no — it just took time for responsibility to catch up with it."

Jeff Roedel, a 1983 Ohio State political science major now associate editor of the magazine, wrote the article.

the #2 singles player on Northwestern's nationally ranked tennis team; and another 13 outstanding pledges coming from Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Highlights of the year included various philanthropy events such as counseling handicapped children at a nearby school, participating at a local soup kitchen, and improving our annual philanthropy event, the Delt PJ Race, which raised money for The United Way.

Perhaps the greatest honor of the year occurred in February when we journeyed to Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive a Hugh Shields Award.

The Delts at Northwestern look forward to continued success and invite our alumni and friends to visit the shelter at any time.

OHIO

Beta

By Mark J. Baumgartner

THIS PAST YEAR, pledges, members, and alumni of Beta Chapter have been in the spotlight.

The Ohio University Third Century Campaign, the largest fund raising effort since the university's inception in 1804, is being led by four prominent O.U. alumni, three of whom are Beta chapter Delts. They are Dr. Stephen H. Fuller '41, Dr. Wilfred Konneker '43, and Alan E. Riedel '52.

Academically, the men of Beta have achieved

a GPA above the all men's average, ranking us fourth among 14 other fraternities on campus.

In sports, pledge Doug Campbell won the 1989 MAC singles championship in tennis and went on to win the Pi Beta Phi Tennis Classic doubles tournament alongside brother Cam Gallagher. In IFC tournament play, Beta shared first place in football and was runner-up in basketball, softball, and tennis. The broomball team wrapped up second place in all-campus intramurals.

The second annual Founder's Day Alumni Golf Tournament was a great success with 40 alumni visiting. The day opened with nine holes of golf and was followed by the dedication of a plaque in honor of the late John W. Galbreath '20. His daughter, Jody Galbreath Phillips gratefully accepted the plaque. The Founder's Day Golf Tournament, which has grown each year, has proven to be a "spring homecoming."

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

By Christopher Gempel

RETIRING the all-sports trophy, initiating 41 new pledges, election of new officers, and just overall brotherhood throughout the fraternity is a great way to sum up the Beta Phi chapter of the Ohio State 1988-89 year. Although the Buckeyes struggled in many eyes, the Delts of Ohio State were as strong as ever.

Retiring the all sports trophy was a great accomplishment considering the last time somebody else retired the trophy, it was the Delts 10 years ago. To retire the trophy, a fraternity must win it three years in a row. Beta Phi has won the trophy five of the last six years. Winning the trophy took great participation from everyone. Championships were taken home by the football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, and soccer teams. Although winning championships helped, without the participation of every member, the trophy would have been out of reach.

Also, during 1988-89, Beta Phi completed a very successful year with new initiates. Forty-one pledged turned actives out of prosperous year of rush, thanks to Brett Gruss, Jeff Schrepferman and Chris Mehling. Taking over the rush midway and continuing the drive which made it successful were Brad Gaerke, Brad Root and Adam Rosen.

Doug Stansbury, president, heads a new slate of officers for 1989.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

By Justin Bailey

MU CHAPTER went through a good year in many aspects. A new pledge class assured a bright future for Delts at Ohio Wesleyan. All intramural teams did exceptionally well, winning soccer and coming in second in football. The shelter performed community service for the poor, and we had two weekends for alumni activities.

Academically, we were the second highest of 12 fraternities in grade point average. Newly elected President Carl J. Mussenden, Jr. is influencing continued progress of our chapter.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By Grant M. Schwartz

ACADEMICS and athletics were among our more successful accomplishments this year. Our chapter earned third in grades fall semester with a 2.75 and possibly second spring semester with a 2.85. Much of the success is because of the academic goals the chapter has undertaken. We have raised the grade requirements for our pledges to a 2.4 GPA for initiation and a brother must show academic success as well as financial integrity to be eligible to be a big brother.

Athletics for the chapter have been equally impressive. We earned third in sports out of 24 fraternities on campus by winning All-Greek softball last semester. This semester, we are in first place with winning All-Greek basketball and All-Greek track.

Congratulations are in order for our officers and committee chairman for last year and to those newly elected into their positions: Jeff West and Greg Wood, rush chairmen; Jason Cook, academic director; Russ White, fall V.P.; Bryan Moorland, pledge educator. Delta Chi was also successful in initiating 27 new brothers.

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

By Todd Porter

AS ANOTHER YEAR came to a close, we reflect back on the accomplishments of our brothers at Delta Lambda Chapter. During the Western Regional Conference, our chapter received two distinguished awards. Our house received the Alumni Leadership Award, due to R. Stevens Gilley's ongoing alumni leadership in Delta Tau Delta. The second award was for excellence in the pledge education program run by Tim Till and Greg Chapman.

The Delta Tau Delta annual Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon had another successful year. Under the inspirational leadership of Lee Walker and Craig Froude, over \$5,800 was raised for the philanthropy project. This brings the total after 17 years to just over \$60,000.

Great house support and athletic talent were seen on the fields of intramural sports this year. Team captain Mike Winchester led the Delt A soccer team to its 4th consecutive All-University championship. The game was won by a shot from Troy Bussanich in the closing seconds of overtime. In basketball, the Delt squad took the All-Fraternity championship in the A division.

PENN STATE

Tau

By Paul G. Stein

SPRING saw Tau Delt cap off one of our more successful years in I.M. sports, with an overall finish in the top 20 (out of over 50) in the fraternity division. Strong showings were made in both volleyball and soccer, not to mention a first-place trophy in golf.

Delts at Penn State were also active in the community, and in April we sponsored our annual blood drive. This year we had our largest turnout ever, making it an unprece-

ented success. Thanks go to brother David Tynes, who spearheaded this special event. We'd also like to congratulate brother Tom Higbee for being initiated into the Order of Omega honor society, and also for being named business editor of *The Greek Times*, a Penn State newspaper devoted to covering the Greek community.

Finally, we'd like to recognize one of our new brothers, Christopher Rhodes. Chris has the distinction of being the 1,000th initiated Tau Delt. Here's to the next one thousand!

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

By Robert N. Cacchione

WINTER TERM '89 brought 10 new pledges to Gamma Sigma Chapter and the initiation of six new members from the previous term. We are proud to congratulate two members of our alumni, Louis McLinden, newly elected Eastern Division president, and Lon Santis, a new Eastern Division vice president. They were installed at the Division Conference in February. Also at the Division Conference, Gamma Sigma received the award for outstanding campus service.

At the University of Pittsburgh IFC awards banquet, Gamma Sigma was awarded the Cathedral Award for Excellence naming Delta Tau Delta as the outstanding fraternity at Pitt. Other awards included the Alumni Relations Award and athletic trophies in softball, racquetball, and billiards.

Individual members of Gamma Sigma continue to excel; in Student Government, Kent Baldauf, president; C. Harper Waters, president pro temp; and Gil Borok, allocations chairman; in IFC Jerry O'Rourke, internal vice president; and Paul Chappano, Greek Man of the Year.

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

By John Funkey

RECOGNITION for leadership has been received by the chapter and individual members. A two-year president of the chapter and a campus leader, Tony Dowell was named Purdue's Outstanding Senior for 1989 by the University's Grand Prix Foundation. He also was named Chapter President of the Year for the second time by Purdue's IFC.

Other awards received this spring included the IFC/Coca Cola Outstanding Rush Program citation (for the second consecutive year), which came on the heels of a good rush with 20 new pledges. A new pledge program designed by Tony Dowell was recognized with the Dean of Students Pledge Education award. V.K. Jones, current chapter president, received the Outstanding Leadership for a Junior award.

In athletics, the chapter gave its all, placing second among the 43 Purdue fraternities in overall intramural competition. The basketball team successfully defended its fraternity title, and we captured the golf championship also. Individually, Tony Dowell won the intramural horseshoes title.

Congratulations to our leaders who have made these accomplishments possible. We look forward to an even better semester in the fall.

ROBERT MORRIS

Zeta Mu

By Dan Tervo

THE PAST YEAR has been a time of growth for Zeta Mu Chapter at Robert Morris College. The fall of '88 pledge class was one of our largest in years and almost doubled the Brotherhood. This can be attributed to an improved rush program. Also, more emphasis has been put on academics in the past year and our efforts have been rewarded by a three-tenths increase in our cumulative grade point average. We have now set even higher academic goals for the future.

Individual achievements in the past year have been numerous. Scott Day, a junior, held the office of Student Government president for a full term. He was instrumental in many campus improvements. J. Michael Baker was elected president of IFC and still holds that position. Joe Onderko, who pledged in the winter of this year, is campus editor of the school newspaper and was recently honored by being the second Delt in three years to be elected president of Lambda Sigma honor society.

Although we've had a successful year, we are only looking ahead. We have the potential of improving much more and becoming the Number One fraternity on campus again.

SAM HOUSTON

Epsilon Zeta

By Arthur Newbould

THE BEGINNING of spring opened on a great note for the EZ chapter in that we received the coveted Hugh Shield Award for the first time. The success continued throughout the semester with spring rush producing 10 pledges.

Community involvement once again kept us in the minds of the Huntsville needy. Along with our bi-annual adopt-a-highway program, we completed such as our Easter dinner for elderly people of the Good Shepherd Mission, and our work at the Family Crisis Center. We were awarded a plaque for 152 community service hours by ARA involving bingo at Green Acres Old Age Home. We also, had a successful fundraiser for Red Cross, which involved "Jumping Rope For Heart" (which raised \$400.)

Once again the annual softball tournament was a big success under the leadership of Russell Barnett. The athletic teams of EZ had another good year placing third in IFC basketball, fourth in tennis, and fourth in golf, but the biggest achievement came when the softball team consisting of Darren Seymour, J.D. Sullivan, Mike Aguilar, J.P. Reagan, Michael Campise, Bobby Hayes, Glenn Mitchell, Jeff Blice, Darin Lamarr, and Braford Caldwell won the All-College tourney.

SAN DIEGO

Crescent Colony

By Jim Albritton

SINCE BEING installed in the fall of 1988, our colony has grown and prospered on the USD campus. We enjoyed a highly successful spring rush, and are proud to welcome 11 new brothers into our colony.

The spring semester was a very busy one for our colony. In the area of community service, we participated in events such as the Special Olympics, and the Senior Citizens' Outreach program. Our social calendar included four very successful exchanges, a semi-formal, an open party, and everyone enjoyed "Delt Day" at a Padres game with the area alumni.

We further established ourselves by being the only fraternity on campus to have an organized academic program. Our basketball team took the intramural league by storm as we held the Number One ranking (out of 36 teams) for most of the season and were far and away the most highly touted fraternity team on campus. We also earned several hundred dollars by running an ice cream stand during the heat wave in April, which the entire campus appreciated. We are looking forward to future success and are hard at work on our petition for Charter, which we hope to receive this November.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

By Walter P. Tyree

AS DANTE traveled through the dark confusion of Hell before his ascent, so too has Beta Theta Chapter completed its confused journey and begun its ascent to the top of the mountain. We will begin restoration of the foundation and roof of our shelter this summer. It will once again be fit to be a temple to the ideals of Deltism. As we enter the summer, we are already preparing for fall rush and hope to remain strong in number next year.

Stiles Lines, our adviser emeritus is retiring this year and Dr. Chris Parrish has already assumed some of the duties as adviser. We wish Dr. Lines well in his future endeavors.

We have gained momentum and believe that we will soon be a shining example of the Greek noble character at Sewanee again. We strive to overcome all obstacles and to attain our place at the peak of this mountain.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Phi

By Mark Williams

THE SPRING '89 semester started out with 10 members and three alumni attending the Southern Division Conference in Atlanta. The members particularly benefitted from the rush workshops. The highlight of the weekend was receiving our tenth Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence, thus retiring our second flag.

In intramurals we had two softball and two basketball teams, all four of which made the playoffs. We also retained our title in the ozeball tournament (volleyball in the mud).

Epsilon Phi continues its leadership on campus. We congratulate the following brothers: Mark Thomas and David Casse, SGA senators; Bill Shea, 3rd Vice-president of IFC; Douglas Brown, president of Student Alumni Assoc.; and David Casse, president of Student Freshman Honor Society.

Our 20th Anniversary Rainbow Formal, April 21-22, brought lots of memories and almost 200 alumni back, capping off a great 20th year. On Friday 50 members and alumni played in the first Rainbow Classic Golf Tournament. Saturday's events began with a cook-

Epsilon Phi Celebration

TWENTY YEARS ago, Southeastern Louisiana College was on the verge of becoming a university, its Greek system was only half its present size, with three fraternities looking for national affiliation, and the attendance was one-third of what it is today.

On April 12, 1969, Epsilon Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established on the campus. Throughout the last two decades, Epsilon Phi has led the Greeks in intramurals, scholarship, and brotherhood.

This year the active chapter was challenged with putting together a 20th anniversary formal that would reflect its past. Under the chairmanship of Rando Foto, a special committee carried out that mission, with help from the Alumni Relations Committee.

The two-day spring celebration started with the first annual Rainbow Golf Tournament, in which 50 alumni and undergraduates participated. That evening, a group of alumni conducted a special initiation of two men who were not able to be initiated while they were in school. Afterwards, everyone went to a popular old hangout to reminisce.

Saturday started with jambalaya and friendly games of volleyball (which got competitive), then a softball game pitting actives against alumni. Back at the shelter that afternoon, the group greeted its special guest, Dr. Hoyt Gardner, international president of the fraternity, who was escorted through the house by our vice president, Bill Shea.

After a reception that evening, followed by the banquet, toastmaster Charles "Tiger" Edwards got things off to a good start, recognizing past presidents and sweethearts who were in attendance.

Sid Gonsoulin, Jr., offered a toast from our brothers at SMU, and Mike Sharp then gave a very touching speech on our chapter's founding, followed by the major address by Dr. Gardner.

Thomas Sharp, our chapter adviser, was recognized for his continuing guidance, wisdom, and dedication to our chapter for the entire 20 years.

Then, after Christy Brady was named our new Delt Sweetheart, the evening took on a party atmosphere, with a live band and an even livelier audience.

out and softball. The day was highlighted by the arrival of Delt President Hoyt Gardner. The weekend culminated with a champagne party, a banquet, and dancing.

we have won Greek Games in five years.

Last but not least, Delt brother Greg Toomey recently was recognized by Delta Gamma sorority as Anchorman for this year. Congratulations Greg on this great honor.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Zeta Chi

By Robert Kalka

ZETA CHI started the spring semester by having a great open rush which produced pledges worthy to be called Delts.

Zeta Chi also has had a busy year in making its presence known on the USM campus. To start off, Zeta Chi won the Aubrey K. Lucas Award for the highest cumulative GPA among all the fraternities on campus. Also, the Delts received the Alcohol Awareness Award for its service and participation with Alcohol Awareness Week.

In intramurals, both our soccer team and our softball team reached the play-offs. Turning to community service, we devoted a weekend to Special Olympics. Everyone who participated was deeply touched by the occasion, and we all look forward to helping again next year.

The Delts paired with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to win Greek Games, which saw all the Greek organizations on campus compete in races and events. This makes the fourth time

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

By Michael McManus

SPRING SEMESTER was an eventful one for Epsilon Pi chapter. Improvements continued on the Delt house as Tampa city water was connected and plans for a deck were initiated.

The second annual Delta Tau Delta-Delta Delta Easter egg hunt for the children at Shriner's children's hospital was once again a huge success. Also a success was the first annual Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega Volleyball Challenge, with almost 100 percent participation of the Greek organizations on campus, who competed in volleyball for prizes supplied by 25 sponsors. Proceeds of the event went to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tampa.

New officers are Joseph Payne, president; Dan Preslar, 1st vice president; Oliver Rodriguez, 2nd vice president; Dave Taylor, treasurer; Michael McManus, secretary; and Tom Trojanowski, DOAA.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

By Paul Terry

SPRING SEMESTER proved to be busy and productive for Zeta Delta. At the Western Division Conference in Seattle, we received the Most Improved Chapter award, due to the hard work of last year's Executive Committee headed by Brett Schulle. Zeta Delta also received special recognition for fraternity excellence at the Southwest Texas State Greek awards banquet.

Two Delts were selected to Student Foundation, two to Order of Omega, and Brett Schulle was elected judicial vice president of IFC. Philanthropy projects included a Delt-sponsored blood drive, renovation of a local church, and Bobcat Patrol, a campus escort service for students at night. Our chapter is a corporate sponsor of the Texas Special Olympics, and also took part in organizing the regional competition.

Zeta Delta was honored to be picked to perform the Rite of Iris for the new chapter at Baylor University. Our congratulations go out to Baylor.

Delts also set the precedent on campus by removing our Little Sister organization, creating a stronger brotherhood.

The Executive Committee went on a retreat on May 8 to discuss goals and expectations for the upcoming semester.

STEVENS

Rho

By Gregory Lau

THE SPRING term at Rho Chapter was very successful in community service. We sponsored the second annual Leukemia Society Pub Crawl which raised around \$7,000. We held the second of our bi-annual blood drives. The Rho Delts also played WNEW, a New York radio station, in a charity softball game for the Lee A. Dowches Memorial Fund, helping to raise \$4,000. We would like to thank Ken Tichy, Frank Morrell, and Pete Brunetti for organizing it.

Rho Chapter initiated 14 pledges from fall rush as new brothers this spring. The Delts also culminated a great year by winning the IFC All-Sports trophy. All the Delts at Rho Chapter can be congratulated.

Delts were well represented in Stevens athletics this semester. Playing on the Hudson Valley League Championship Stevens lacrosse team were Steve Andrews, Bill Sheridan, Alan Yang, Joe Damiani, Ken Kamp, Grey Lau, Basil Rizik, Damir Fatovic, Jon Fraller, Minh Nguyen, Saumil Shah, and alumnus/graduate student Dave Manhas. Of five Stevens players named to the All-Conference team, three were Delts, Manhas, Sheridan, and Yang. In tennis were Mark Hoffa and Luis Barragan. In baseball were Pete Spinelli, Fitz Boyce, Pete Brunetti, and Harry Farrell.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

By Chad Stanley

STRONG PROGRESS was made by Gamma Omicron this spring; and the chapter was improved in all aspects. Members were in-

Attention Alumni

If you have a son attending Stanford during the 1989-90 academic year, please call the Central Office right away: 317/259-1187. The Delt chapter on that campus is most interested in inviting sons of Delts to the shelter during rush.

involved in the soccer, ice hockey and sailing teams. The academic side was also well-represented, with brothers in Order of Omega and Dave Schelling recently being elected vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon professional fraternity. The IFC at Syracuse is strong, and the Delts hold two executive positions. Brian Keenan is alcohol awareness chairman and Chad Stanley serves as social chairman.

Gamma Omicron enjoyed a variety of activities spring semester, ranging from philanthropy events such as a trip to the zoo with underprivileged children, to our annual Valentine's Day run. This special event received both local coverage and a spot on a national news broadcast.

The highlight of this past semester was our receiving the award for chapter improvement at the Eastern Division Conference. This award is especially important, as it marks the efforts made by Gamma Omicron actives and alumni to achieve excellence.

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

By Michael R. Lentz

THIS SPRING semester we initiated nine new brothers and our new officers: Michael Fellers, president; Mark "Cecil" Douglass, vice president; Jason Garrett, 2nd vice president; Todd Yeisley, recording secretary; Michael Lentz, corresponding secretary; and Pat "Ratt" Rotier, pledge educator.

The first event of the semester was an indoor soccer tournament sponsored by KE which benefited the UT men's soccer club. Next was APT's annual softball tournament which benefited Holston Homes. In Philanthropy, we set up an Easter egg hunt for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Knoxville.

Last October we changed our shelter into a haunted house for the same two groups. Larry Brewer, our resident comedian, opened for Judy Tenuda, the Diet Doctor Pepper spokeswoman, at a campus-sponsored concert. Larry keeps us laughing during chapter meetings and was equally as good at the show.

The chapter as a whole has been in massive preparation during the past few months for this fall's rush. We are anticipating the best rush in our chapter's history.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

By Keith McNeely

DURING THE past spring, the University of Texas Delts were involved in various activities on campus and in the community.

The chapter initiated 39 new active members from the Fall 1988 pledge class. Also, 15 outstanding men began the Delt pledge program in March.

The highlight of the spring semester was the initiation of the Baylor Chapter by Gamma Iota on the weekend of April 1-2. Our Chapter took great pride in performing the ceremonies at this installation.

Once again, the Delt float won first place overall in U.T.'s annual Round-Up parade. The Delts were also involved in numerous community service projects such as spending time with senior citizens, and helping with the Austin area Adopt-A-School program.

In closing, the Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta would like to thank all the alumni who helped to organize the Baylor initiation.

TEXAS A&I

Epsilon Lambda

By Grady Coberly

THE MEN of Epsilon Lambda started off the spring semester with a successful rush, thanks to Jody Claybourn and his rush committee. We were able to pledge seven new members. The enthusiasm that came into the chapter with the new pledge class continued throughout the semester. Epsilon Lambda placed first in every spring sport, wrapping-up our fourth consecutive all-sports trophy.

Congratulations to new initiates Larry Anderson, Ruben De Los Santos, Ray Saenz, John Navares, Michael Garcia, and Joseph Lerma. These newly installed members have become very productive in the chapter.

Our gratitude is extended to those alumni who returned for this year's Founder's Day. The annual event brought back individuals who have not been able to attend past Founder's Day because of their busy schedules. Special thanks go out to Dr. Byon Vaugn, Michael J. Scramuzza, Scooter McGee, Andy Conkey, Mark Trevillian, Dale R. Walker, Jr., Craig Hill, Charles D. Hill, and Russel J. Laya, for donating money to the men of the Royal Purple. The money they donated will go to renovation of the shelter this summer. We also thank Gregg Catter for taking time out from the Founder's Day events to give helpful advice to chapter officers, from his experience as an officer for Epsilon Lambda.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

By Kent Blevins

HERE AT Epsilon Rho we began the semester by initiating 20 new members into our ranks. Under the leadership of Randy York, our new president, these new members and the rest of Epsilon Rho continued to strive for excellence. Working with Randy are Franco Hernandez, 1st V.P.; Trey Stoermer, 2nd V.P.; Brian Rudiger, sergeant-at-arms; Kent Blevins, executive secretary; and Dan Price, director of academic affairs.

Once again UTA Delta dominated sports competition by going undefeated against Greek Competitors in basketball and softball, and giving a good showing in volleyball. We are also proud of the fact that every team we entered into competition made the university playoffs.

Assistant Chapter Adviser Gary Ward helped us put together our annual alumni luncheon and volleyball tournament. The alumni defeated the active chapter for the championship.

Congratulations are in order for our newly elected rush chairmen, Greg Gardner and Steve Ellington, and also to our new pledge educator, Paul Cornaud. Epsilon Rho is excited about some of the innovative ideas these men have.

Epsilon Rho is also happy to welcome Chapter Adviser David Watson back from a medical absence. With David back we are looking forward to the coming year.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

By T. Scott Salmon

OUR CHAPTER had another prosperous semester beginning by welcoming five spring pledges after extending six bids. Tom Maglisceau assumed the responsibilities of pledge educator, and will continue to do so next semester.

Rush Chairman Brent Thompson is gearing up for a strong summer rush, with the help of many actives and alumni. Rush parties are planned for Kansas City, Austin, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, and Ft. Worth.

Spring semester brought newly appointed committee chairmen, and John Andrus, alumni chairman wasted no time in producing a very successful newsletter. Epsilon Beta would like to thank all alumni who responded. Dan Gurley, intramural chairman, was on top of things as our soccer, basketball, and softball teams all advanced far in the playoffs. Philanthropy Chairmen Ross Smith and Paul Jovais organized a clothing drive benefitting the Salvation Army, and everyone chipped in to make it a big success.

Epsilon Beta would like to express our thanks to Lynn Ross, former chapter adviser, for many years of faithful service. Mr. Ross, a Ft. Worth lawyer, stepped down to make way for our new chapter adviser, Craig Overcash. We look forward to working with Mr. Overcash in the future.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Jeff Condit

EPSILON DELTA is going through a change at Texas Tech. We initiated 21 men April 3 in the presence of several distinguished guests. We would like to thank the following people for taking time out of their busy schedule to attend: Robert Roush, Western Division president; Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president; and Rock Clinton, Western Division vice president. Awards were presented to distinguished Epsilon Delta alumni Kent Hance and Steve Shanklin.

We elected officers for the fall and spring semesters. Bo Brandy was elected president; Charles Briner, vice president; Chris Warren, treasurer; and David Dashiell, recording secretary. Also elected were Jeff Modisette, pledge educator; Brian Cutchen, social chairman; and Todd Yater, rush chairman.

Some of our activities this past semester included an alumni Bar BQ at the lodge and The Best of The West Bike Race in which we

donated all proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock. Next year promises to be a successful one, with our newly motivated Executive Council under the guidance of Dr. Dick Wall, our chapter adviser. There is a positive feeling that is growing within our chapter and we hope to maintain our stability and become a stronger and better chapter in the future.

TUFTS Beta Mu

By Steven DeBenedictis

THE SPRING 1989 semester at Beta Mu was one of excitement and enthusiasm, especially with the 100th anniversary commemoration approaching this fall.

On campus, Beta Mu is once again making its mark. We entered the spring rush period, which we called our "gold rush" in honor of our 100th year anniversary. A pledge class of 12 men entered the house.

In the community, we continued our support of the Somerville Shelter for the Homeless by supplying labor to help with the unloading of supplies necessary for the continued existence of this establishment. We also held a fund-raising event in which we raised \$451 for CASPAR (Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcoholism Rehabilitation.)

On the home front, Beta Mu is working hard to better faculty-Greek relations. We are continuing our faculty guest speaker program and have received positive feedback from both the brotherhood and those who have participated. Furthermore, brothers have played a key role in the formation of the organization Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol at Tufts.

The success of this past semester makes us look forward to our future endeavors as we celebrate our 100th year at Tufts.

TULANE Beta Xi

By Greg Prosser

BETA XI Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary on Tulane's campus this year. The undergraduate chapter along with the Greater New Orleans Alumni Association held the Centennial Rainbow Formal at the Plimsoll Club atop the World Trade Center on April 1. James Barkate was master of ceremonies and general chairman. Dr. George Schneider served as the honorary chairman. Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, Gale Wilkerson, Mrs. William J. Fraering, and Thomas S. Sharp were also in attendance. Local alumnus Phares A. Frantz received membership into the Distinguished Service Chapter.

Other exciting events of the semester included the initiation of 11 new members, a very successful blood drive, and many social and philanthropic activities.

Mike Brown and Greg Prosser were nominated and initiated into Kappa Delta Phi, Tulane's oldest and most prestigious leadership fraternity. Mike Brown is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK. Jim Hailer is Gamma Omicron Delta.

Congratulations to newly elected President Chet Nevins, Vice President John Cashman, and Treasurer P.H. Reilly.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

ALTHOUGH our shelter burned in August of 1987, renovations, which included a new third floor, were completed for the 1988-89 academic year. Having a house during rush this year helped us pull in 15 pledges in the fall and three in the spring.

Community Service played a big role in our chapter this year. On October 23rd we sponsored a Fun Run with Chi Omega Sorority. Also, we sponsored a Christmas party for all the Madison House Volunteers and their little brothers and sisters.

On another note, we finished fifth overall in intramurals, in which 40 fraternities participated. Besides being university champs in soccer, basketball, and ultimate frisbee, we had many champions in the individual categories.

At the Southern Division Conference we received both the Outstanding Chapter Development Award and the Highest GPA Award. All in all, it was a pretty good year.

WABASH Beta Psi Chapter

By A.J. Lindeman

BETA PSI and its members have collected quite a few awards and honors this semester. At Division Conference, the chapter received the first-ever John H. Venable Award for academic excellence. The chapter was also honored to host Zimbabwe's U.N. Ambassador at the Faculty-Delt Dinner.

In January, Beta Psi welcomed 13 new brothers into active membership. For the second year, spring rush yielded the pledging of five men.

Delts were also honored for campus activities. Senior art major Philip Dewey received the Paul J. Husting Award in Art, and was named Academic All-American in wrestling. Junior Brian Shepherd was named Wabash basketball MVP, made the All-Conference team, and was also named Academic All-American. Sophomore Rod Mohler was a member of the NCAA 10th place 400-yard medley relay swimming squad, which was given honorable mention All-American. Sophomore A.J. Lindeman received the Catuogno Prize in Piano and is the Lilly Library Expansion Committee student representative. Junior John Hauber was initiated into Psi Chi, sophomore Martin Tuohy into Eta Sigma Phi. Several Delts were initiated into APO, a service fraternity, and the Sphynx Club. Others were officers for Student Senate and College Republicans.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Peter J. Contreras

GAMMA MU alumnus Rob Thomason has revived the Seattle Chapter Alumni Association, which holds its meetings on the second Monday of every month at Bloch's Restaurant (1415 5th Avenue.) Any Delt alumni interested in more information should contact Rob Thomason at (206) 232-8499.

As spring quarter came to a close, Gamma Mu looked back on a full and exciting quarter.

We placed second in this year's Mardi Gras competition, a week-long inter-fraternity competition sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Then, as the first event in Greek week, Delts placed third in the annual songfest contest, under the guidance of our songleader Joe Manalang. Delts then went on the capture a seventh overall finish in Greek Week.

First-year Delt Pat Wendlick represented us to become first runner up in Alpha Gamma Delta's Mr. Greek pageant, and Gamma Mu was able to raise over \$1,000 with our own third annual Miss Greek Pageant. In intramural sports, Gamma Mu currently is ranked third among the 31 fraternities on campus.

Our Founder's Day banquet honored Mark Terao, graduating senior, with the DeWitt Williams Outstanding Senior Award, and Gamma Mu president, Rolfe Berge, with the Carlos Flohr Active of the Year Award. Both awards are given for extraordinary service to the chapter.

W&J Gamma

By Daniel A. Rosenthal

THE DELTS at Gamma Chapter are alive and kicking at W&J. This past year we restructured many programs and initiated some new ones. Our spring rush was successful, as we initiated four new pledges. Although the number was not as high as we had expected, these men will prove to be a worthwhile asset to Gamma chapter. Also with the addition of these four men we have almost completely filled our house, which has been a goal of many of the brothers. Because of the good relationship with the college administration, our chapter was proud to receive the award of excellence in campus relations from the Arch Chapter.

During Carnival Weekend the brothers and pledges of Gamma raised over \$800 for the Big Brother/Big Sister Society. This was the second largest contribution on the campus and helped us achieve third place overall for the weekend.

We would like to congratulate our new officers, elected in February: President Matt Proudfit, Vice President Damon Zeigler, Treasurer Rich Doncals, Rec. Secretary Paul Ogden, and Corr. Secretary Daniel Rosenthal.

We would like to invite you to our Homecoming festivities. This will be a chance for you to see the changes that have taken place.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Scott Ahlf

IT WAS a great spring at Epsilon Gamma. We initiated nine new members in January, Sean Biehl, Craig Bowling, Joe Carboni, Rex Crum, Brian Dalpez, Ian Mcfatridge, Matt Mooney, Ken Taylor and Dave Wiker. These men are great assets to the chapter. They will help make up for the graduation of three former Exec members, Todd Lambert, Roy Kamisugi and Kevin Connelly. These three men will be sorely missed.

This was also the spring of presidential dinners at Epsilon Gamma. In February Sam Smith, president of Washington University, became better acquainted with the men of our

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Brian K. Richter
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Michael J. Watson
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Ohio Wesleyan: Bruce R. Bullock
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Robert M. Payn

ODK

Ohio Wesleyan: Chris Welch
Purdue: Thomas A. Gallagher, III
Anthony E. Dowell
South Dakota: Timothy J. Ewald

chapter, by joining us for dinner. This was quite an honor for us, since he only visits two or three chapters a year.

We were also visited by Delta Tau Delta International President Hoyt Gardner. After dinner, he stayed and talked to us for an hour. He helped us understand what's happening in Delta Tau Delta now and urged us to strive for excellence in the future.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Michael Marciello

GAMMA ZETA Chapter faced many difficulties over the past few semesters. Unfortunately, these difficulties were not overcome, thus placing our chapter in an inescapable dilemma. At the beginning of the 1988-1989 school year, Gamma Zeta had 12 members, eight of whom were seniors. By the end of the fall semester, we still had only 12 members. After many long discussions, we had come to the realization that, since five of the eight seniors graduating were officers and only four brothers would remain on campus for the next year, we would have too small a membership to manage the shelter effectively. We thus decided to become an inactive chapter.

Our plans now are to have representatives of the International Fraternity come to campus this fall. With their help and the help of some alumni, we hope to recolonize a completely new group with intentions of possibly becoming an active chapter in the spring of 1990.

The shelter itself will be maintained by some students and supervised by the House Corporation during the inactive year. The house will be fully occupied by boarders and the chapter should remain financially stable.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Todd Wilkinson

ZETA LAMBDA is coming off a very successful semester. In January we handed out 11 bids, 10 of which were signed. All ten men successfully completed their pledge program.

In February, Zeta Lambda sent 12 members to the Northern Division Conference held in Cincinnati. Here we were presented an award for our continuity in holding an outstanding rush program. Chapter Adviser Lowell Oxtoby also was installed as a Northern Division vice president.

Chapter members excelling spring semester include Tom Young, who was elected campus hotline director, and Jeff Mauritzen, who was elected rush chairman for IFC.

In April, we held our annual alumni (Luau) weekend, which proved to be very successful. This year we're working on the purchasing of new formal furniture.

Also, in April, our brothers at Beta Upsilon from the University of Illinois invited us to participate in a 12-inch softball tournament, along with other Delt chapters from the state of Illinois. We accepted, and quickly put together a winning team, as we came away with the first place trophy.

Preparations are underway for "Big Wheels" thirteen, Western Illinois University's oldest and most successful philanthropy. It'll be held Saturday, September 30. We hope to see you there.

Westminster Delts Planning Observance

Alumni and undergraduates of Delta Omicron Chapter, Westminster College, have begun plans for a 50th Anniversary Celebration to be held on the campus October 13-15, 1989. Dr. Hoyt Gardner, a 1946 graduate of the College now serving as international president of Delta Tau Delta, will be the featured speaker. Mark your calendar now for an outstanding event.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By Grady Browning

EPSILON XI CHAPTER at Western Kentucky capped a worthwhile and challenging year. Once again the Delts led all fraternities in total community service hours with over 5,000 man-hours contributed to various local and national organizations. This equates to 191 service-hours per brother.

Epsilon Xi took in one of its largest spring classes on record, with nine new members coming on board. President Joe Leffert feels that this Spring class has great potential and will provide for a strong future.

We also elected two new officers for the fall '89 semester. Steve Deckel was elected social chairman and D.J. Hodge was chosen to be the pledge educator.

Epsilon Xi's greatest accomplishment, however, was having the highest GPA among all fraternities. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Delts had the highest grades at Western Kentucky University.

Brother Leffert feels that Epsilon Xi's grades, along with its great community service record, reflects the high ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

By Eric J. McGrail

ONCE AGAIN, the brothers and alumni celebrated the anniversary of the receiving of our chapter. Through the continuous support of our alumni and the Arch Chapter, we celebrated our 17th year in Delta Tau Delta and also became a part of the Court of Honor for the first time. By keeping up the hard work, we hope to attain the Hugh Shields Award in the future and create an even stronger chapter. Special thanks to all those involved with our success.

During the spring semester, we continued our community relations through fundraisers for both the Arthritis Foundation and the Wall South Project, a project to build a replica of the Vietnam Memorial on a reduced scale here in Pensacola. In addition, we maintained our excellent standing with the University by again providing tours of the Edwin Ball Nature Trail and assisting in the school's Career Day for the high school students of northwest Florida.

Our chapter also elected new officers for the Summer/Fall term. The new officers are President Rob Meisnere, First Vice President Brian Wyer, Second Vice President Eric McGrail, Treasurer Mike Johnson, Assistant Treasurer Scott Urban, Director of Academic Affairs Dustin Gontarski, Corresponding Secretary Chris Mooney, Recording Secretary Ron Koury, Guide David Weingarten and Sergeant-at-Arms Matt Marinelli. The best of luck to these officers and the officers of your own chapter in the making of a successful year in Delta Tau Delta.

WILLAMETTE Epsilon Theta

By Bill Frith

BANG! Actually, spring semester began more with a crash. Late one evening, a local transient came charging through the shelter's living room window. Apparently, the front door wasn't as convenient. Needless to say, the incident gave us some great dinner conversation.

World of Sports. Once again, Willamette Delts didn't have Wilt Chamberlain, Steve Garvey, or Nancy Lopez prototypes on their side during intramurals. We did compete well, however, leading us to an overall third place finish. In team sports, Chris Joosse did us proud in the pool; after all, he kept his head above water. Delts also had a strong showing on the track, with dauntless efforts from Gareth Pooleon, Derek Hayden, Bill Frith and Corey Blanchini.

Money. In April, Willamette Delts raised about \$1,000 for the Kidney Association of Oregon, making those folks mighty happy. While raking in money, members Mark Fink, Tim Parks, and Paul Owen raked in academic honors in communication, economics, and journalism.

Prestige. Epsilon Theta congratulates its own John Rhoades for his director of chapter services promotion.

WYOMING Zeta Upsilon

By John S. Gablenz

THANKS to the efforts of Scott Cavallier, our rush chairman, we initiated three members this spring and currently have eight pledges. Our president, John Reichard, has seen recognition for much of his studying the last year. He has made it into the School of Pharmacy here at the University of Wyoming.

This year has also brought many honors to our chapter. We currently have two members in Iron Skull (a junior honorary), two members in Mortar Board, one member elected to an executive position on IFC, and Wayne Ruegge had the highest junior GPA among all fraternities. Also, our house received Most Improved GPA for the fall semester and fall pledge class received an award for the highest pledge class GPA among all fraternities.

We had one member graduate this last semester. Scott Wientjes graduated in the fall with a degree in computer science. This last year was also our chapter adviser's last year. The whole chapter would like to congratulate both of these members, especially Michael Hart for his efforts as chapter adviser.

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Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
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John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)

William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
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LOOKING AHEAD

... and how to stay ahead

WE HAVE choices, you and I. We can dwell on the past; we can immerse ourselves in the present and live it "one day at a time"; or we can take a long range view and make some real plans. We should be proud and pleased that Delta Tau Delta chooses to look ahead, has the courage to ask the tough questions and plans to shape its own future.

In the Spring issue of *The Rainbow*, editor David Keller called it "Forecast—Pathways to the Future", and devoted a major part of the issue to the long-range planning now being done by Delta Tau Delta. From that planning has come a new evaluation of our fraternity in "today's world", and some projections of what our campus environment will look like over the next ten to fifteen years. The long-range planning committee discussed at length our expectations for the future and looked at many issues which are facing Delta Tau Delta and all fraternities.

The most important of these issues were (1) education, (2) maturity, (3) leadership, (4) financial health. From many hours of deliberation and discussion came some meaningful and enlightening guidelines for our future.

Education

The purpose of this Fraternity is the education of youth and even more broadly the preparation of the men of our republic for leadership roles. Our chapter consultants, our academic affairs program, chapter computer, health education, our chapter structure and committee system, and our membership education—all are evidence of significant internal progress, and are a source of pride and satisfaction.

But our long range planning has focused on a need to tell this positive story to a broader public and help to alter the public image of fraternities in general. Can we expect the attitude of the academic community toward fraternities to improve? Yes—but only if we take the initiative to forge a new University/Fraternity relationship as recommended by the Long Range Planning Committee.

If we demonstrate both an interest and an ability to increase academic achievement through our organized chapter programs and have the will to educate our alumni about our principles and goals—then we will begin to gain better understanding in the academic community, and with the broader public.

Maturity

We predict that over the next two decades the public will require that our members take more responsibility for behavior problems locally, demonstrate a broader social responsibility, and literally prove the relevance of our brand of Delt education.

We can do that! We already are responding with "Delts Talking About Alcohol", our pioneering program of alcohol abuse prevention. We support personal dignity, not hazing. We have committed publicly to that position with an advertisement in the April issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The coming years will see full-scale programs in career counseling and "life planning"—actions which will demonstrate the relevance of Delt fraternity life.

Leadership

Much has been written about the national crisis of leadership—the lack of role model leaders. Delta Tau Delta is less than a year away from the introduction of a new Delt Leadership Academy, where undergraduate Delts will learn teachable *competencies* of leadership—not simply the intangible traits of leaders.

We're in an enviable position. Delt chapters are near-perfect leadership learning laboratories. College and university campuses

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offer still broader tests of true leadership. And, we already have the organization in place to observe and evaluate the results of our efforts.

Financial Health

For several years ahead the Arch Chapter and its Long Range Planning Committee see continued increases in cost of education, higher cost of housing, expanding cost of operations. Financial responsibility has been a *tradition* of Delta Tau Delta since the early days of our founding — and will *continue* to be.

We can predict that even over the near term we will greatly increase our endowment, helping to ensure the funding of our education programs. Formal house corporation networking, greatly expanded loans for housing and special emphasis on chapter size and quality—all will contribute to maintaining a healthy financial condition for Delta Tau Delta.

How to Stay Ahead

We all know how important it is to have long range plans in place, so that we know where we are headed and can effectively recognize opportunities. Professional golfers, research scientists, businessmen, investors and yes, fraternities — all are looking for that important breakthrough — that "window of opportunity".

We're very fortunate. We have that open window right now. To take advantage of our opportunities, we need people, plans and money—and we will have all three. The optimism of Delts all over the United States and Canada is reflected in comments about the directions we are taking:

"... supporting the Delt education that I know from experience has proven its worth."

"... taking the leadership role among the fraternities."

"... reacting positively to rapid changes."

There are plenty of rapid changes at Delta Tau Delta these days, and there will be exciting new directions in our future. Dealing with change is one of the best ways we can prove our ability to lead.

We challenge all Delts to plunge in and to *participate*. Be leaders with time, with talent and with treasure. We can greatly expand our accomplishments when we all work together, looking ahead.

- We are actively pursuing the education and maturity of Delt undergraduates in many innovative ways.
- We are determined to become a recognized leader in the preparation of college men for leadership.
- We have the ability to change with our environment, and the will to attempt change in the environment when necessary.

Best of all, we're looking ahead and planning to stay ahead.

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