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The Beta Kappa Chapter shelter at the University of Colorado exemplifies what can be accomplished by dedicated Deltas. A million-dollar expansion and renovation project converted the 57-year-old structure into one of the nation's finest fraternity houses (pages 6-7). Cover photo by Rocky Thompson, *Colorado '80*.

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Service with a Song

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Without fanfare, division vice presidents provide a special link in the continuity of Delt leadership. Their volunteer liaison efforts between division presidents and undergraduate chapters consume many hours of correspondence and numerous miles on the road. Each assumes a high degree of responsibility for serving chapters to which he is assigned for duties ranging from offering management advice and taking part in chapter celebrations to helping solve problems that arise on individual campuses.

Last year one of these dedicated Deltas reached an unprecedented level of service. Records indicated that Robert P. Stapp, *DePauw '34*, became the Fraternity's first 25-year vice president.

But that's not all. He also was secretary of six Karneas, a long-time Epsilon Iota chapter adviser at G.M.I. Engineering & Management Institute, and a participant in several Delt programs.

Despite those credentials, his most visible recognition probably has come from his singing. Whenever and wherever he is present at fraternal events, he invariably is called upon to lead the group in song. And there is good reason for that too.

For six years after graduating from DePauw, Bob Stapp was on the entertainment circuit, under the show biz nom de plume of Robert Paddock (Paddock being his middle name). A vocalist with the Al Kavelin Orchestra, featuring Carmen Cavallaro at the piano, he performed in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel and in other major cities. In addition, he toured with a New York Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, sang on Mutual and Columbia Broadcasting network shows, had a sustaining program on Radio Station WMCA, worked for New York producer Max Liebman, was featured on Chicago stations WCFL and WAAF, and was teamed with a female singer on a popular WGN Sunday afternoon program called "Toast to Romance."

Five years of service with the Armed Forces in World War II brought an end to his professional singing and led him to a new career as coordinator and leader of management training programs for General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. After developing a wide variety of special programs for high level managers, he retired in 1976. Today he and his wife, Vera, live in the Flint suburb of Grand Blac.

The enthusiasm, like the dedication of Bob Stapp is contagious. His presence in any Delt group, whether it is made up of undergraduates, alumni, or both, always adds an extra sparkle of brotherhood.

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New Look in Bookkeeping



Craig Scholl, left, works with Stevens Assistant Treasurer John Surguy, center, and Florida State Treasurer Robert Murphy at Karnea workshop.

Alumni and undergraduates are combining efforts in modernizing chapter bookkeeping procedures. With Eastern Division Vice President Craig S. Scholl, *Syracuse '82*, leading the way, the project provides a much-needed update geared to the use of computers.

Although the framework has been in place for more than a year, the program gained its greatest momentum at a 1988 Karnea laboratory workshop. Three undergraduates (Paul Coughlan and John Surguy of Stevens and Jeff Degler of Lehigh) worked with Mr. Scholl throughout the three-day Karnea instructing chapter treasurers on the use of the system. Thirty chapters that were assisted now are using it.

"Paul and John worked hard during the 1987-88 school year to give it the first trial run," Mr. Scholl said. "There always are mistakes to be made and corrected the first time a system is put into use, and the willingness of Rho Chapter (Stevens) to work with me on it has been very important to its success."

As a former chapter consultant and now vice president of InterSec Research Corp., Stamford, Conn., Mr. Scholl became interested in getting chapter bookkeeping in tune with

computer capabilities several years ago. That interest was shared by the Central Office administrative staff and members of the Arch Chapter, particularly Jeff Heatherington, *Willamette '65*, then treasurer of that group.

Mr. Heatherington provided the official impetus by making a motion that a committee be appointed to review chapter bookkeeping with an eye toward revising it. He then chaired the committee, made up of alumni with various types of expertise.

Kenneth A. File, *Kansas State '81*, director of chapter services, provided an analysis of the existing system. Timothy L. Steers, *Oregon State '77*, a CPA and audit manager of Arthur Young & Co. in Portland, accepted the assignment of producing a chart of accounts based on what was needed, and making certain any new idea followed sound accounting principles. Mr. Scholl was put in charge of finding appropriate computer software, and Fraternity Secretary Thomas S. Sharp, *Louisiana State '67*, was responsible for the hardware configuration.

Mr. Sharp already was chairman of the committee dealing with a program backed by the Educational

Foundation to help finance acquisition of computers by individual chapters.

After a great deal of research Mr. Scholl recommended a software program called NewViews, which could be effectively customized for Delta Tau Delta's specific needs. "It didn't make sense to change our basic accounting methodology to fit a computer," he reasoned. "The program must be made to fit our system, and tests proved that NewViews could be made to do the job."

After his suggestion was accepted by the overall committee, Mr. Scholl coordinated development of the new system, then worked to perfect it though the cooperation of Rho Chapter, one of the groups he serves in his capacity of Division vice president. During that year of development, the system was enhanced by John Surguy, who created programs that provided customized features.

Meanwhile, the Central Office developed an accompanying program for smaller chapters not yet ready for computerization. An adaptation of the McBee One-Write System, it reduces the number of transactions needed for bookkeeping entries. A separate workshop for the manual system, also held daily during the Karnea, received the cooperation of John F. Kutzer, *Texas '52*, president of McBee Systems at Parsippany, N.J.

At the present time, the revitalized system for chapter treasurers is well underway and expanding rapidly. Interestingly, key alumni who cooperated in bringing it to fruition are located in widely separated parts of the country, representing all four Divisions of the Fraternity. ▲



Stevens Treasurer Paul Coughlan, left, advises Iowa State Treasurer Fred Weber on New Views procedure.

WHILE WANDERING among the crowd at the Toronto Karnea, Dave Keller, Editor of the Rainbow, spotted my Karnea Hound badge and asked me for a first-person account of Karnea attendance over time. I perused my memory and came up with a few facts and some feelings about the 12 Karneas I have attended.

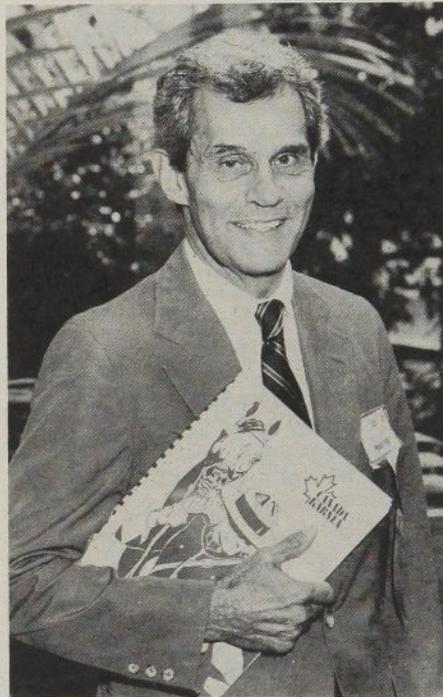
The first Karnea, which I attended as an undergraduate, was in 1958 at Pittsburgh. Over 800 Delts were present to celebrate the first 100 years of Delta Tau Delta. It was an awesome experience for my first Karnea and greatly broadened my perspective of and appreciation for the Fraternity. My most vivid memory of the Centennial Karnea is the inspirational address given at the Leadership Luncheon by Branch Rickey, *Ohio Wesleyan '04*, then chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

At that time, the Minnesota chapter, as well as other Delt chapters around the country, were under attack by college administrations for membership restrictions in their constitutions. Right or wrong, I came home from Pittsburgh with the nagging feeling that the Karnea was dominated by alumni who were out of touch with the campus world and were stonewalling an issue which was of deep concern to many undergraduates. The Karnea of today has, I believe, evolved into a partnership between alumni and undergraduates that better serves the needs of the Fraternity.

As a footnote, it was somewhat startling to realize that the costs of attending a Karnea have risen so dramatically over the years. In 1958, registration was \$19.50 and the Penn-Sheraton hotel rates were \$9.00 for a single and \$12.00 for a double. Quite a contrast with the '88 Toronto Karnea!

After missing four Karneas, I returned to the New York Karnea held in 1968 at the Waldorf Astoria. The accommodations were excellent, the programming up to standard, the weather outstanding. There were a number of Minnesota Delts working in the New York area and the opportunity to meet with them and other Delts from across the country renewed my Delt spirit and enthusiasm and I vowed to return to as many Karneas as possible.

Reflections of a Karnea Hound



Ron Erhardt

By RONNIE P. ERHARDT

Minnesota '59

The 1970 Karnea held in Toronto at the Royal York hotel was the beginning of more undergraduate input into the affairs of the Fraternity. The first meeting of the Undergraduate Council was held that year. It was a concept that was long overdue and particularly apropos with the unrest that was prevalent on campus.

The Toronto Karnea took a most useful look at the campus problem of the day by holding its first Drug Seminar. Since then, the Fraternity has shown good Delt leadership by addressing at various Karneas the contemporary problems of alcohol abuse, hazing, and sex on campus.

The 1972 Karnea held at Atlanta, Georgia, and billed as the "Peachtree City" Karnea, featured Dr. Perry E. Gresham, *Bethany '31*, as Karnea banquet speaker and he gave an outstanding address. With drug problems still rampant on campuses across the country, the Fraternity continued good leadership by holding the second Drug Seminar. An evening at Underground Atlanta offered shops and entertainment reflective of 19th Century life, Southern style.

In 1974, the resort hotel of Tan-Tar-A Lodge on Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, was host to the 72nd Karnea. The resort atmosphere of Tan-Tar-A was a different experience, maybe even a bit confining for many of the undergraduates. However, with strenuous use of the resort facilities, they seemed to survive.

The "North Star" Karnea held in Minneapolis in 1976 was particularly bittersweet. Although it was great to have the Karnea in Minneapolis, the host chapter, Beta Eta, had been on hard times and was just starting a comeback. Fred Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, then president of the Fraternity, made a special effort to meet with the members of the Minnesota chapter to help inspire them in their rebuilding efforts.

The 1978 Karnea held in New Orleans was billed as the "Jazz City" Karnea and it certainly was. If Tan-Tar-A was quiet and contained, this one was not. With the enormous amount of activity at hand, it was most difficult to arouse one and all for the daily routine of Karnea business.

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There is a correlation between social attitudes and the condition of fraternity houses. Delt leaders believe it is time to recover some lost respect for these campus homes.

Ask alumni what impresses them most when returning to their undergraduate chapters and the odds are high the answers will be "the attitudes of the men and the condition of the shelter."

The fraternity house indeed is a mirror of chapter success, reflecting the quality of membership. The way it is treated creates an instant judgment of its occupants, not only by alumni, but also parents, members of the faculty and administration, rush-ees, dates, and other important visitors.

Through the years, the respect for shelters has fluctuated with changing social patterns. At the lowest ebb, the shelter has been considered nothing more than a boarding house — a place to sleep and eat, with small concern for its care or its future.

"The feeling of the shelter being a home has too often been lost," says Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president of the Fraternity. "It must be rekindled, not only among undergraduates, but also among our house corporations, and indeed all alumni."

To help accomplish this, the Arch Chapter, with support from various other segments of Fraternity leader-

ship, is working to improve care and management of shelters wherever they exist. One of the men most closely involved is Dr. Robert Roush, president of the Western Division.

"The goal should extend well beyond repairs and clean-up details, although these obviously are very important," Dr. Roush says. "There is a great emphasis today on what has been termed 'environmental enhancement,' which considers a lot more than bricks and mortar. It takes into account the specific needs for individual groups, whether they be the elderly, young families, or others. In the case of fraternities, it can include such things as having house-mothers, something I'm happy to see is on the rise again."

Dr. Roush and Mr. Wilkerson agree that the most important ingredient is closer cooperation between house corporations and undergraduate chapter leaders. They point to the exceptional accomplishment at the University of Colorado as one of the leading examples in the entire fraternity world. But there also are others.

"The Beta Rho House Corporation at Stanford, for instance, meets every

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month, with the undergraduate Executive Committee also in attendance," Dr. Roush says. "The interchange of opinions establishes an obvious rapport, with each group understanding what needs to be done, and what realistically can be done."

Dr. Roush encourages undergraduates to view such meetings as learning experiences, not drudgery. "They offer opportunities to learn something about finances, business procedures, insurance, and interpersonal relationships," he tells them. "These things translate into a broader collegiate experience, and certainly they help in managing affairs of your chapter."

In utilizing other alumni expertise to further environmental enhancement, Dr. Roush suggests such ideas as inviting an architect to talk on improved utilization of space for living and studying, a physician to discuss health care, a lawyer to talk on liability, and a faculty member to speak on successful study habits.

"All of these things contribute to the manner in which members treat their shelters as homes," says Dr. Roush. "When the chapter has that kind of pride in itself and its shelter, there is a tendency to keep the house clean and in good repair all the time, not just before a party, and to avoid parties where property is subjected to the crush of people and vigorous activity.

"I don't mean to imply that members have to be 'neat freaks' who won't throw a pair of jeans on the floor. I'm talking about destruction of property. College men are too old for that kind of behavior."

Mr. Wilkerson is exhorting house corporations to upgrade shelter management by charging competitive rents and building up escrows for future replacement or renovation. "That is the whole idea behind the sinking fund," he explains. "It slipped in many instances during the low-membership years of the late 1960s and early 1970s, and it needs to be re-established."

Dr. Roush concurs, again pointing to Colorado's Beta Kappa Chapter as a role model, where the House Corporation has a deposit and signed lease contract with each undergraduate living in the shelter.

"It is important to operate as a business, getting all the rules established up front and in writing, so everyone knows what is expected and needed to live comfortably in the space others have gone to great length to provide within the bounds of fiscal capability," he says. "Once that is established, it is up to the individual person to decide if he is going to be a student, a gentleman, and a human being who cares about others. Sound business procedures help make each member realize he has a personal interest in the property."

Dr. Roush extends his recommendations on environmental enhancement to chapters who do not have shelters. "You have to find ways to be innovative in enhancing the environment that you do have," he tells student members. "Whether it is a lodge, a dormitory wing, a leased home, or a university meeting room, it serves the major purpose of a shelter when it is used to bring Delts together. So how you treat it still tells what kind of Delts you are."

With fraternities under fire in many academic communities, Dr. Roush suggests that House Corporations meet more frequently, increase direct contacts with undergraduates, and tighten business procedures.

At the same time, he urges undergraduates to accept the responsibility of tighter monitoring and organizing specific programs on caring for their shelters. "It can become a traditional matter of pride," he says. "We know we can control behavior, and have the kinds of houses people admire, because some of our chapters are doing it. It has little to do with the elegance of the structure. When others see that Delt living spaces are better respected than the dorms and the houses down the street, they *ask* to be members." ▲

Renovation at

By BRUCE R. DICKINSON

Colorado '73

President, Beta Kappa House Comm

At the beginning of the current academic year, undergraduates of Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Colorado moved into a completely renovated shelter. The event was recognized at a dedication on October 28, 1988, but the story behind that occasion covers nearly a decade, reflecting the dedication of alumni led by Burton C. "Burt" Boothby, a 1945 Beta Kappa graduate and highly successful Denver businessman.

There was no question that our fraternity house needed a total renovation. The Colorado Alumni Association and its Beta Kappa House Committee headed by brother Boothby started making plans in the early 1980s. In mid-1985, Mr. Boothby funded a complete architectural design for the new house and paid for the legal expenses required to structure a limited partnership that would maximize the tax benefits of alumni contributions.

If timing is everything, ours was a disaster. The U.S. Congress reduced most of the tax benefits designed into the limited partnership during 1986. As a result, that plan was dropped by our group.

But something had to be done. In early 1987, Mr. Boothby decided that we had to go ahead with renovating the shelter or the chapter might not survive. Consequently, he organized a general partnership of himself, Kenneth Penfold (Colorado '37), C. O. "Spike" Frisbie (Colorado '46), Bruce Dickinson (Colorado '73), and Ross Corace (Ohio '63).

Mr. Boothby then contributed \$707,000 of a total \$737,000 in general partnership contributions and arranged for a \$500,000 first mortgage loan through Bank Western in Denver. This money was



Renovated Beta Kappa Chapter shelter at the University of Colorado

University of Colorado alumni have provided a role model of what can be accomplished.

used to pay off \$100,000 remaining on a loan from the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund, pay for \$150,000 of architectural and legal fees incurred up through formation of the general partnership, and provide \$987,000 to renovate and expand Beta Kappa's shelter, which was 53 years old in 1987.

To carry out such an ambitious project, it was necessary to close the house, beginning in May of that year. Construction began the next month, and was completed in August 1988 under the management of Claredon Construction Company, Mr. Boothby's general contracting firm.

In addition to remodeling the entire interior of the existing structure, we added a back wing containing a new kitchen, dining room, housemother's suite, and enough rooms to expand the capacity of the house from 45 to 62 men.

At the beginning of construction, a committee led by Mr. Corace, Mr. Frisbie, and Charles "Chuck" Warren (Colorado '50) was given the challenge of raising \$175,000 for carpets, drapes, furniture, and other furnishings. To date, this committee has received 126 contributions totaling more

than \$102,000, with Mr. Boothby advancing an additional \$73,000 until more contributions are received to pay off the balance. (Contributions to help us repay this debt quickly would be greatly appreciated.)

The Colorado Alumni Association, Beta Kappa House Committee, Undergraduate Chapter, and



Vi and Burt Boothby

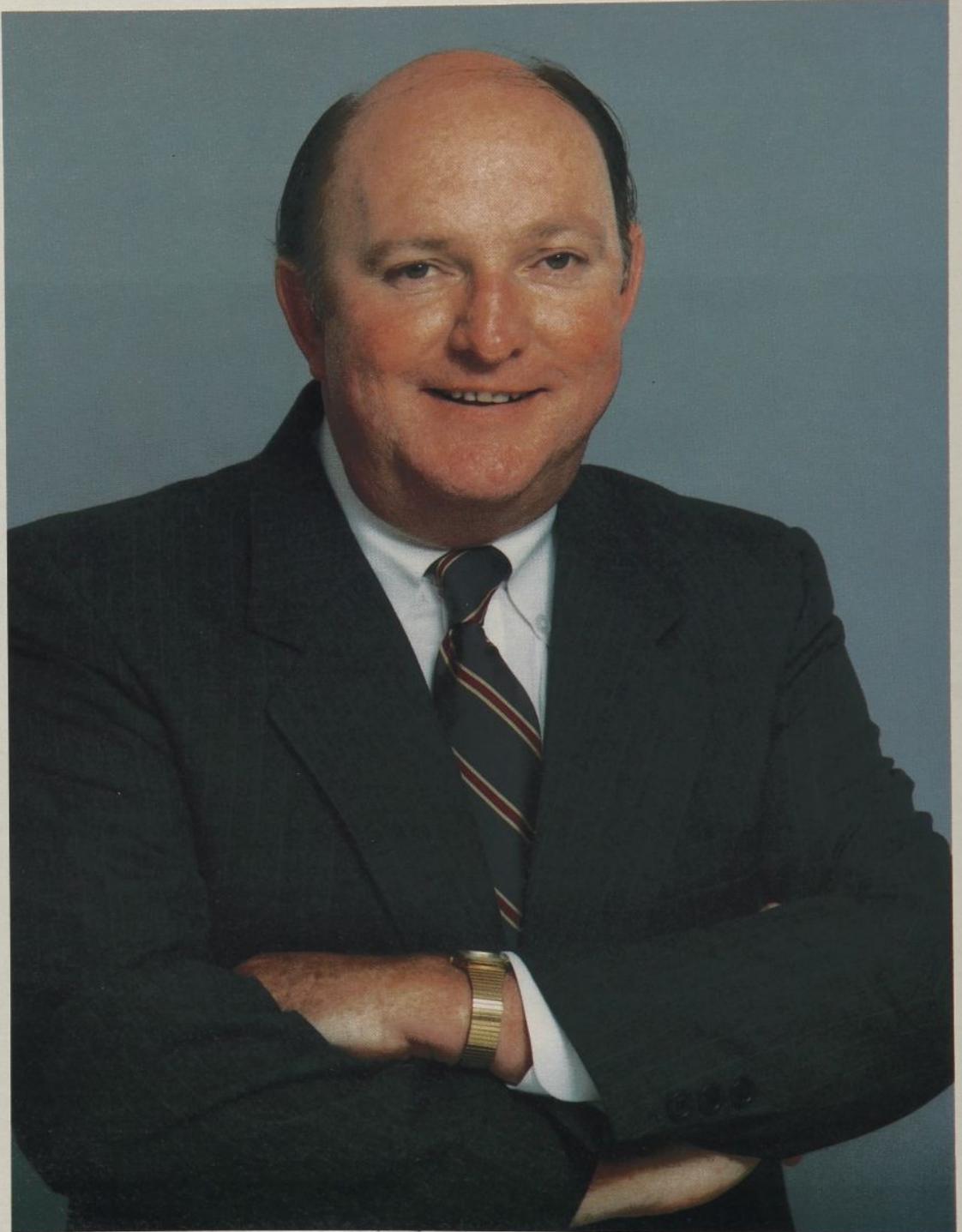
International Fraternity have expressed the highest appreciation for Burt Boothby's commitment to his chapter. His wife, Vi, also contributed countless hours supervising the selection and purchase of all the furnishings.

These contributions were recognized formally at the dedication, attended by 400 Delts and guests, including Fraternity Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson and Western Division President Robert Roush. In addition, Mr. Boothby recently was admitted to the Distinguished Service Chapter for his great loyalty and contributions to our Fraternity.

Providing quality housing for our undergraduate chapters represents one of the greatest challenges facing Delta Tau Delta. At the 1988 Karnea, I talked with Delts wishing to join in this effort because they believe the Fraternity contributed greatly to their subsequent success.

Burt Boothby shares this belief in his Fraternity. He demonstrated the strength of his commitment through time, money, and leadership to help provide the highest quality experience for Beta Kappa Delts.





OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE PHOTO

Spokesman for Presidents

MARLIN FITZWATER

Twenty-five years ago, Marlin Fitzwater was heavily involved in journalism and Delt activities at Kansas State University. In addition to being business editor of the school paper, he worked for several area newspapers and was a stringer for the *Topeka Capital-Journal*. The historian of Gamma Chi Chapter, he also wrote a bylined article describing a Western Division Conference for *The Rainbow*. In June of 1964 he was named the University's outstanding graduating journalism student.

Today, Marlin Fitzwater is known around the world as "spokesman" for the President of the United States. That honor has particular significance in spanning the administrations of two Presidents. After serving under President Ronald Reagan for two years, he was selected by President George Bush to remain in that capacity, with the title of press secretary.

In what is recognized as the most pressurized position in the world of journalism, Mr. Fitzwater enjoys the high respect of an ever-probing press. Although he acknowledges the need to withhold information occasionally, he is proud of his reputation for being truthful. Reporters, in return, have credited him with setting a new standard of professionalism and fairness for White House press relations.

Among other things, he has been praised for establishing a more democratic procedure in the briefing room, often calling on small-town correspondents rather than focusing almost exclusively on the big city press and the national television networks.

Part of that perception might re-

late to his being reared in the small farming community of Salinas, near Abilene, Kans. Ambitious to become a top journalist from an early age, he made only one slight detour on his intended path toward that goal. After graduation from Kansas State, he turned down a job with the *Wall Street Journal* to seek opportunities in Washington, D.C. Instead of joining a newspaper there, as he had planned, however, he became an assistant in the public affairs office of the Appalachian Regional Commission, launching a long career in public service.

After later serving for two years in the Air Force, Mr. Fitzwater became a speechwriter with the Department of Transportation. In 1972, he moved to the newly established Environmental Protection Agency's public affairs department.

His first experience in making public statements at the upper reaches of government came with a 1981 appointment as deputy to Ann Dore McLaughlin, spokesperson for the Treasury Department.

In 1983, Mr. Fitzwater took a cut in pay to become deputy press secretary for domestic affairs under the presidential spokesman, Larry Speakes. Two years later he was named press secretary for then Vice President Bush, winning high marks from the Washington's press corps for his candor, accessibility, and professionalism.

That record was important in his selection as the new White House spokesman in January 1987, when Mr. Speakes left in the midst of the so-called Iran-Contra scandal. De-

spite the obvious hazard of beginning his new job in such a circumstance, Mr. Fitzwater was able to maintain the humor, composure, and honesty for which he was well known. Reporters praised him for the manner in which he disseminated information at daily briefings, then made himself available to handle individual queries.

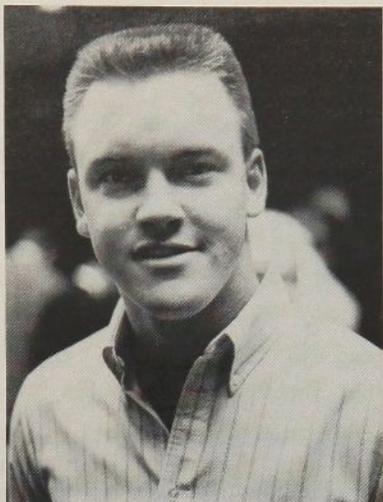
Those qualities remain under the new administration. Known for his fondness of cigars, broad-brimmed hats, and a self-deprecating sense of humor, Mr. Fitzwater is the most often quoted man in Washington, thoroughly enjoying the long hours and constant pressures that come with the territory.

A divorced father of two teenagers, he lives in an Alexandria, Va., townhouse, sailing, skiing, and returning to his native state as often as possible. After spending half of his life in Washington, he still considers himself a Kansan.

He also keeps in close touch with several Gamma Chi brothers by telephone and correspondence. "I enjoyed my fraternity life at Kansas State; it was a wonderful experience," he says. "I have the highest regard for fraternities in general and Delta Tau Delta in particular."

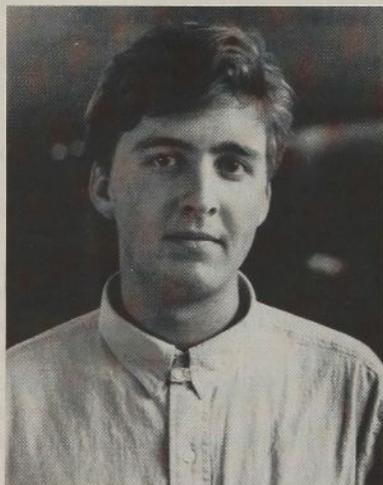
The demands of making the best possible answers to some fifty controversial questions a day, each time under the spotlight of press and public scrutinizing, is a battering experience. But Marlin Fitzwater, described as "a big man with a firm handshake and an engaging smile," handles it as well, perhaps better than anyone else who has held the job. ▲

QUESTION: Why did you join Delta Tau Delta?



David McClendon
East Texas State
Chapter President

"When I went to school I didn't know a person on campus. Then Matt Keifer, who was a Delt, sat beside me in the cafeteria. He showed me around town and around the university, and only later mentioned the fraternity. After I joined, he became my big brother. I always was impressed that he decided to become my friend first."



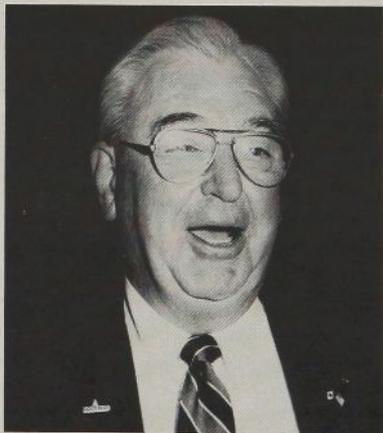
Ted Prittie
Western Ontario
Chapter President

"The Delt colony at Western was started by some friends of mine and when I arrived at campus I looked at different fraternities for about six months. I liked the Deltas best and when I was invited to pledge, I did. Ours was the last pledge class before the colony was chartered."



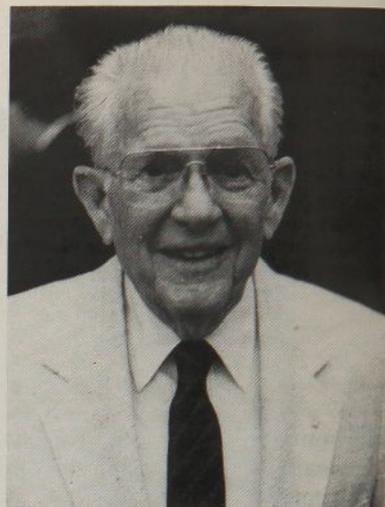
Gifford Wilkerson
Louisiana State
Chapter First Vice President

"My brother was a Delt pledge at LSU but joined the Navy before going active. I went through spring rush and liked the same things he had liked — strong leadership and a stronger sense of brotherhood than I felt anywhere else."



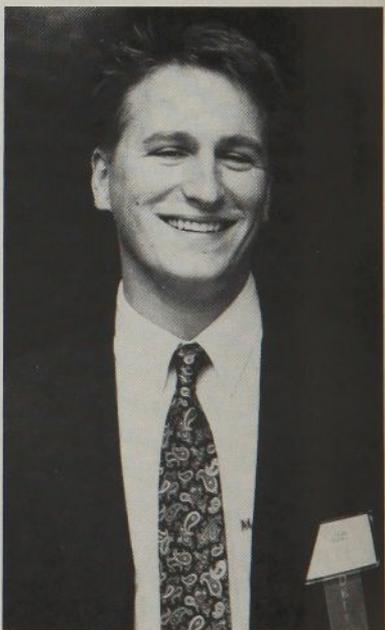
Blaine Loudin
Cincinnati & Ohio State '52
Wilmette, Ill.

"When I met the Deltas they seemed to be the kind of men I could be comfortable with during college. They were friendly and their interests seemed to be similar to mine, so I joined."



Syd Lenfestey
Florida '35
Tampa, Fla.

"I had some very good friends from my home town of Tampa who were Deltas, and they pledged me. At the time I knew nothing about fraternities. I just knew that I liked the men at the Delt House."



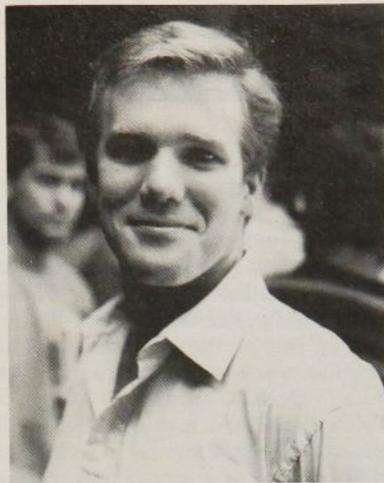
Kurt Munzinger
Arizona
Chapter President

"I felt a stronger brotherhood at the Delt house than at the others, and felt I could become more involved in the chapter and on the campus. It was a lot more than just a social body. Also, I already had several friends who were Deltas."



Rob Bethge
Carnegie-Mellon
Chapter Treasurer

"My counselor at freshman camp was very friendly, and later he invited me to dinner at the Delt house. I felt comfortable going there because I knew him well by then. I liked the other men there too, so I joined."



David Morris
Wesleyan '88
Boston

"I was invited to the house one evening. Then the next day, two of the guys came over to my dorm and asked me if I wanted to play touch football. So I did, and then started to attend more functions, and the next thing you knew, I was a pledge. Until I met them, I had no intention of joining a fraternity."



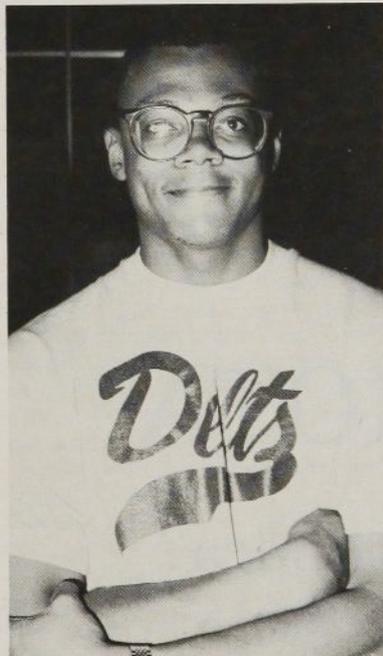
Dick Snyder
Oklahoma State '58
Tulsa, Okla.

"I developed a friendship with a person I met in class, and it turned out that he was a Delt. He introduced me to his brothers, and I liked them, so I joined."



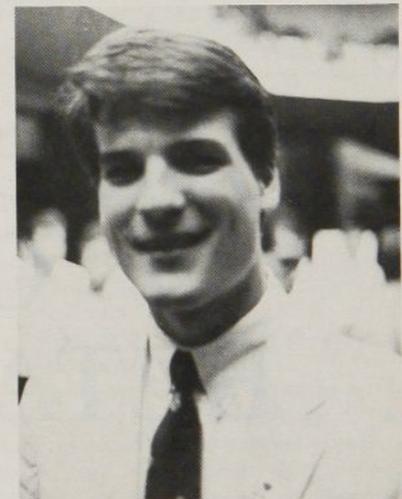
Donald J. Holt
Oklahoma '46
Oklahoma City

"When I went through rush, I visited my brother's fraternity and others, then I went to the Delt house and met two men I had known previously. I liked them and the other Delts too. Among other things, they didn't drink during rush. So I pledged Delt."



Lrenzo Jones
GMI A-Section
Senior

"I liked the men that I met there. We have a six-weeks rush, so I saw a lot of other houses too. The Delts impressed me with the ideas they presented, such as individualism."



Peter Urbanowicz
Tulane '85
Houston, Tex.

"I went through rush at all the houses, and the first thing each one did was offer me refreshments. But at the Delt house, they showed me around the house, told me why they liked living there, and why they thought the idea of joining a fraternity was good. Then they offered me refreshments. I was impressed by that."

A Century Ago in Delta Tau Delta

THE NINE men who gathered in the Chapter Hall of Beta Iota Chapter at Adrian College on the Ides of March in 1884 were in a somber mood. Their leader, W. H. Howard, gavelled the meeting to order and called for the roll. Only three of the active chapter members were absent. The minutes of the previous meeting, two weeks earlier, were read and approved.

It was one of those rare warm days in March in Michigan, and the early spring breeze rolled through the windows, fluttering gently the new curtains which had just been installed.

The chapter hall itself was sparsely furnished. Besides the chair occupied by Walt Howard, there were a few other chairs, a couple of small tables and a couch. Most of the furnishings had seen better days. They had done previous duty in the households of Adrian, Michigan, before being donated to the chapter. Only the carpeting was new and clean, one of the major expenditures of the chapter the year before.

One member stood, and in a trembling voice made a simple motion. A second

was heard, but there was no discussion. The vote was unanimous, but raised little or no excitement. Almost as if on signal the nine men arose, formed a circle and sang that familiar Delt song, "Though our Homes Be Far Dissevered --" Then they filed out of the chapter room and went their separate ways. Chapter Beta Iota had ceased to exist!

Walt Howard was not only the Worthy Praestes of Beta Iota, he was also the symbol of why that action to surrender the charter had been taken. An active Delt since his initiation as a freshman, he had held many chapter offices. He had been elected Worthy Praestes, the office which corresponds to president, as a sophomore in 1882. Later, he had been the secretary, and in 1884 was reelected the chapter's leader, even though he had graduated the previous June.

Walter was a town boy. He was born and raised in Adrian, and when he graduated he stayed at home and joined his alma mater as an instructor in natural sciences. The college was very small and very poor, so Walt was fortunate that he could continue to live at home and sur-

vive on the pittance the Methodist Church could afford to pay an instructor.

The question of his abilities as an instructor or his qualifications as a faculty member were not too important in view of the limited number of students and the small number of courses offered. He was perhaps typical of the faculty and of the quality of the institution.

Beta Iota had been founded in 1878 in the manner of so many of our early chapters. One man, Hiram Theodore Smith, a Delt from Sigma chapter at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and who had transferred to Kappa Chapter at nearby Hillsdale College, had received a charter on request from Alpha at Meadville, Pa., which was then governing body of the Fraternity.

Smith took the charter to Adrian, where seven men had indicated their desire to found a Delt chapter. There were no fraternities at Adrian at that time, and the college enrollment, coeducational, was only about 100 students. Thus the chapter, puny by today's standards but fairly normal for the time, had enrolled about 10 percent of the eligible students.

In the higher echelons of Delta Tau Delta a debate was raging. Led by Henry Bruck and some of his Eastern supporters, the general thesis was that we could never become a truly competitive national fraternity unless we had chapters at the prestigious eastern schools; that we could not enter them so long as we had weak chapters at poor colleges in the west. Therefore, we should rid ourselves of these chapters as soon as possible. Marked for oblivion were several chapters, including Beta Iota, although the brothers at Adrian were unaware of this impending cloud on their future.

Beta Iota was a classic case. The college, supported very thinly by the Methodist church, had no resources. Its campus was a 20-acre plot containing four buildings which served as residence halls as well as classrooms and administrative offices.

The faculty consisted of 12 persons who taught classes in the undergraduate schedule as well as in the theology school, which was a part of the campus. So we had a small chapter with little chance for growth, already enrolling nearly all the eligible men; a small impecunious school whose faculty was not only small but of

THE DEMISE OF BETA IOTA

Was it a good idea?

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Ohio '36
Fraternity Historian

questionable credentials — remember that Delt leader Walt Howard was one of these — and a chapter which had not been founded in a very substantial way.

Nevertheless, the chapter prospered in its own way. After the founding, it met in the members' rooms every month. It established a routine of discussions, with a member presenting a literary exercise at each meeting.

At that point in our history, there was no "rush" as we know it now. Pledging and initiations were held throughout the year, and at almost every chapter meeting someone suggested the name of a new prospective brother. The group grew larger, and the need for a larger meeting place was obvious.

The meetings were shifted from members' rooms to classrooms and lecture halls, but also a search started for a permanent chapter hall. Many of the meetings wound up at the Central Hotel, which was also used as the site of the chapter's annual banquet. The banquet, held during commencement week, was one of the social highlights of the collegiate year.

Planning started in January, and invitations were sent to all campus organizations, as well as to the faculty and to influential townspeople. The Central Hotel chefs did their best, and produced a truly gargantuan feast for the occasion, with many courses.

The search for a chapter hall continued. One house in town was investigated, but the deal fell through. The search committee tried to make arrangements to use the Freemasons' Hall, but the timing was wrong.

Eventually, they located a vacant room in town which could fit the chapter's budget, and on November 11, 1882, the first meeting was held in Delta Hall. The room was virtually bare at that point, and the brothers scoured the town for furnishings which could be donated.

That chapter hall was evidence of the chapter's spirit. They had sent a delegate to the national convention in Pittsburgh the previous summer, where he learned for the first time of the action proposed by the so-called eastern faction, and knew that his chapter was marked for early death. In September, back in school, he broke the news to the brothers. Let's look over the secretary's shoulder as he writes

the minutes for that fateful meeting of September 27, 1881:

"The Iota Beta Chapter met in Bro. Rood's room, and was called to order by Praestes Fleming. By motion, our delegate to convention reported his actions at Pittsburgh. By motion of Bro. Rinehart the chapter resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the continuance of the chapter. Under which Bro's. Rinehart, Sheppard, Lyons, Lucas, Shearing, Rood, Sheppard, Palmer and Walker spoke upon the subject of giving up our charter to Alpha. Moved by Sheppard that the chapter continue to hold stated meetings. Adjourned to meet Thursday evening in Bro. Rood's room.

E. G. Walker, W.P.; A. H. Lucas, S."

On that note, the group dispersed, firm in their decision to go ahead. The next meeting held as scheduled on Thursday, October 10, approved the minutes of the September 27 meeting and invited four new brothers to membership, appointed an initiating team, and elected new officers for the fall term. The following week they held initiation and appointed a committee to secure the "L. House" to become Delta Hall.

We can only guess what went on in that chapter discussion. Whether the group decided to defy the Extension Committee, which was shortly to become the Executive Committee and later the Arch Chapter, or whether they thought the threat would pass we will never know.

But whatever the reason, the chapter's decision to go ahead was firm. The next summer two delegates represented the chapter at the convention in Cleveland. Although there was a continuation of the same discussion at Cleveland, and the report of the Extension Committee once again marked Beta Iota for extinction, there was no report of any surrender in the chapter's minutes.

Whether reported or not the Adrian Delt's were well aware of the threat that hung over their heads. Letters from various national officers, and from other chapters who were also threatened kept the subject alive, and many chapter sessions discussed the matter. The convention of 1883 in Indianapolis adopted a new Constitution, which converted the Extension Committee to the Executive Council, with new powers to operate the

Fraternity replacing the Alpha chapter, which had been governing the Fraternity for a quarter of a century.

At the very first meeting of the Executive Council in February 1884 a vote was taken and the withdrawal of Beta Iota's charter was recommended. On March 1 the chapter met in the chapter hall and Walt Howard read a letter just received from Wilbur Colvin, general secretary of the Fraternity. That brought the bad news to the chapter. Unless they could muster support from the other chapters in their Division and deny the motion of the Executive Council, their days were numbered.

The brothers recognized the seriousness of the situation. Their only hope lay in the possibility that the other chapters would not ratify the action of the Executive Council.

After some discussion, Brothers Howard, Rood and Wilbur were named to a committee to send letters of appeal to all the other chapters in their Division to seek their support. A late night session was scheduled to rush this project to completion, and the letters went out.

Over the next two weeks, as the responses trickled in, it became evident that they were not getting the necessary support from the other chapters. Consequently, the meeting we described was held on March 15 and the chapter died.

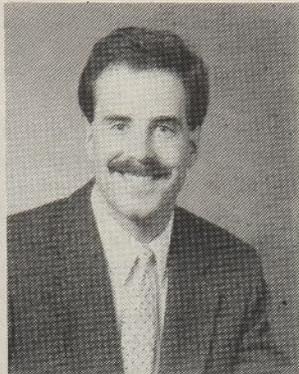
Now, a century later, we can look back on this action and try to evaluate it. That national policy set by the first Executive Council meeting carried on for more than 10 years. Several charters were jerked as a result, including some where we have been trying to reestablish chapters without success for many years.

The chapters sought at the eastern prestige schools did not materialize, either. And some of our strongest competitors succeeded in establishing many more chapters in good schools in the midwest while we were still looking east.

But as for Beta Iota, there is some question. The school is still small and undernourished. The fraternity system has not grown appreciably, with only a handful of chapters. One of these, however, is a fairly strong chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which more than a century ago was Beta Iota of Delta Tau Delta.



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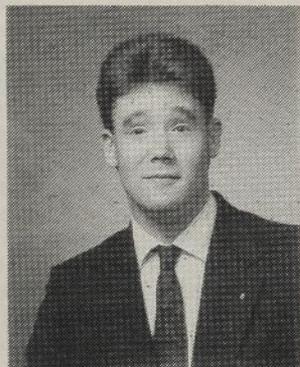
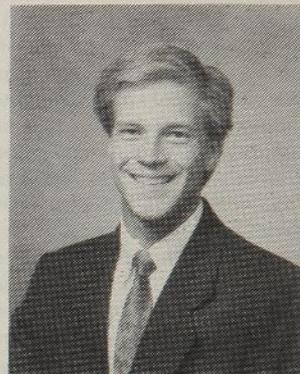


JOHN A. HANCOCK (Whitman '87)

John is a 1987 graduate of Whitman College where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. As an undergraduate, John served Delta Rho Chapter as President, Rush Chairman and IFC representative. On campus John worked one year as a Resident Adviser in Whitman's housing system and was active in various leadership organizations. With an interest in student personnel administration, John spent the 1987-88 school year working as a Residence Hall Director at Western Washington University. John hails from the tiny town of LaConner, Washington, and enjoys all sports, music and travel.

BRADLEY J. HARP (Florida '87)

Brad grew up in Brandon, Florida, and began his college career at the University of South Florida where he served Epsilon Pi Chapter as Director of Academic Affairs. He later transferred to the University of Florida and graduated with a degree in Business Administration. At Delta Zeta Chapter, Brad served as House and Grounds Manager, Assistant Treasurer, and Administrative Vice President. He was inducted into Outstanding Young Men of America and received Delta Zeta's Outstanding Junior Brother and Fraternity Service Awards. Brad plans to go into business for himself after his Chapter Consultant duties are completed.



JOHN D. RHOADES (Willamette '88)

From Seattle and a graduate of Willamette University, John received a Bachelor's Degree in psychology and speech communications. He served Epsilon Theta chapter in many positions including the offices of Chapter President, Twenty-fifth Anniversary Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, and Pledge Class President. John's campus involvement included the offices of IFC President, Greek Week Chairman, Senator, and several leadership capacities within Willamette's alcohol education programming efforts. Inducted as one of fourteen charter members to the Order of Omega, John also received a Senior Key for outstanding service to the University. Named twice as his chapter's outstanding member, John enjoys skiing, running, cartooning, and painting. Following his service as Chapter Consultant, John plans on attaining a joint degree in Management and Law.

PAUL A. STRILICH (Iowa '87)

After traveling primarily in the Western and Eastern Divisions last year, Paul returns to the staff for his second year with the Fraternity. A University of Iowa graduate, Paul earned a degree in Business Administration. He served as President, Assistant Pledge Educator and House Manager and received the Omicron Chapter's Outstanding Pledge and Outstanding Junior awards. Interfraternally, Paul was involved as Greek Week Director and was recognized as the 1986 University of Iowa Greek Man of the Year. Paul also served as a colony adviser to Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity and received the Grand Senior President's citation for his involvement. Paul grew up in Frankfort, Illinois, and plans to pursue a career in business following his service as a Chapter Consultant.



W. STANLEY TELFORD, JR. (Arizona '87)

Stan is a second year consultant who traveled in the Midwest and East during his first year. A graduate from the University of Arizona, Stan received a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology. He served Epsilon Epsilon Chapter as Internal and External Vice Presidents and also as an IFC representative. Stan was involved on campus as a Spring Fling Director for two years and as a member of the Greek Week Executive Staff for two years. He was a member of Arizona Allegiance, the Junior-Senior Service Club, and was inducted as a member in the Order of Omega. Originally from Mesa, Arizona, Stan enjoys music, golf, volleyball and racquetball. Following his service as a Chapter Consultant, Stan plans on a career in Management.

Philip T. Newton, *Emory '49, Georgia '50*, has retired as senior vice president, secretary, and treasurer of The O'Brien Corp., based in South San Francisco; as president of its wholly owned and first chartered insurance company in Hawaii, Surety Pacific Insurance Co.; as an officer in Fuller O'Brien International Sales Inc., its international sales corporation based in Guam; from Battley-O'Brien Corp., a joint venture with a French waterproofing concern based in Houston; and from its other domestic corporations and foreign units. Mr. Newton completed 36 years with O'Brien, a paint manufacturer with manufacturing plants in four states. He has returned to his home at Sea Palms Country Club on St. Simons Island, Ga.

Fred Y. Robinson, *Georgia Tech '86*, is a test engineer in the Environmental Test Lab of the Fairchild Space Co. in Germantown, Md. His responsibilities range from procedure writing to test performance on military avionics systems through completed satellites.

Dr. Edward R. Simmen, *Texas '55*, a professor of literature at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, has assembled a collection of short stories into a new anthology, "Gringos in Mexico: One Hundred Years of Mexico in the American Short Story." The stories were written by American authors who visited and lived in Mexico. Dr. Simmen, who received his Ph.D. at TCU, is serving on an international committee of the American Studies Association.

Among the Alumni

Lawrence C. Pauly, *Cincinnati '85*, is in the sales department of American Management Association — film/video. He lives at Hingham, Mass.

Jeffrey H. Rasmussen, *Indiana '85*, an M.B.A. student at Indiana University, has been awarded the Proctor & Gamble Fellowship for the 1988-89 academic year. He also has a graduate assistantship in the Business Placement Office.

Stuart Carley, *Albion '86*, has joined Koninklijke Borsumij Wehry N.V., a Dutch multi-national trading company, at its Hong Kong offices. He is a regional buyer in The People's Republic of China and in Japan.

John S. Shropshire, *Kentucky '70*, has been named president and CEO of State National Bank in Maysville, Ky. He previously was vice president and manager of Citizens Fidelity Equine Co. in Lexington. Mr. Shropshire has an MBA in management from the University of Kentucky and has graduated from the National Installment Banking School at the University of Colorado.

Sohail A. Saeed, *Texas A&I '85*, is a development engineer with Kaif Digital Corp., Columbus, Ohio, working on microprocessor-based digital monitors and controllers for industrial process control. He received an M.S. in electrical engineering from Texas A&I in 1987.

Success in Foods



Kucharik

DURING the 20 years since graduating from Southern Methodist University, Charles W. "Chuck" Kucharik has built a career in various aspects of the food business. That career reached a high point in November 1988 when he was named president and chief executive officer of Jack Frost and Gold'n Plump Poultry, Inc., St. Cloud, Minn., and a board member of the parent JFC Inc.

A native Chicagoan, Mr. Kucharik became a Delt at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1967. After his sophomore year he transferred to Southern Methodist, earning a BBA degree with a double major in marketing and business computers in 1969.

Before accepting his present position, he was president of Rockingham Poultry, Inc., the broiler division of Wampler-Longacre-Rockingham, Inc., of Hinton, Va. He had gained earlier experience in retail and foodservice marketing with Wilson Foods Corp. in Oklahoma City and Anderson Clayton Foods in Dallas.

Jack Frost/Gold'n Plump Poultry is a fully integrated poultry company marketing fresh chicken products under the Gold'n Plump label in the North Central United States.

Roundtable Reunion



Brennan, Williams, and Berger

Three Beta Alpha brothers got together in October when two of them attended the Million Dollar Roundtable annual meeting at Atlanta. Both D. Scott Brennan, *Indiana '78, of South Bend*, and Terrence A. "Terry" Berger, *Indiana '80, Mt. Prospect, Ill.*, are qualifying members of the Roundtable. They stayed at the home of Norman E. Williams, Jr., *Indiana '80, who lives in Atlanta.*

At the Top of His Field

ONLY A DOZEN years after receiving his bachelor's degree at Bethany College, Daniel T. Lemaitre has reached the top of his field, having been selected by *Institutional Investor* as a member of its 1988 All-America Research Team of brokerage-firm analysts.

Mr. Lemaitre, a former president of Theta Chapter, also served as resident adviser of Delta Tau Chapter while working toward an MBA at Bowling Green State University.

A native of Woodbury, Conn., Mr. Lemaitre joined Cowen & Company, a prominent Boston investment firm in 1981. He was named to the All-American Research Team as the top hospital supply analyst in the country, and also was voted a runner-up in the hospital management category.

The entire Cowen Health Care Team, in fact, scored very well, garnering second and third places in drugs and a second in biotechnology. "An associate of mine, Kathy Miner, deserves much of the credit I received for our work in the hospital management area," Mr. Lemaitre said.

Mr. Lemaitre's 10 years of experience in the investment field include prior associations with Standish, Ayer and Wood in Boston and the National City Bank in Cleveland. He has been a special limited partner with Cowen & Company since 1986.



Lemaitre

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David T. Harden, *Emory '64*, recently was promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve Supply Corps. He is a logistics officer for a military sealift command unit based in Tampa. Mr. Harden lives in Apopka, Fla.



Norris

Perry Norris, *Butler '78*, recently joined the computer firm of MAI Basic Four, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill., as director of the Hotel Systems Division for the North Central Region. Described as the

"prototype computer firm of the future" by *Business Week*, MAI Basic Four designs, manufactures, markets, and services information systems.

Scott W. Rogers, *Indiana '71*, recently joined Mountain Valley Petroleum, Inc., as co-owner and geophysical manager in Denver. MVP is an oil and gas exploration company focusing primarily on gas properties in the Arkansas portion of the Arkoma Basin.

G. Michael Murphy, *Texas Christian '83*, has been promoted to manager, audit, in the Fort Worth office of Touche Ross & Co., serving clients in the construction, insurance, and manufacturing industries. **Don A. Wilks**, *East Texas State '83*, has been promoted to senior consultant in the company's Dallas office. He received an M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University.

Capt. Kurt A. Ebey, *TCU '84*, graduated from the Infantry Officer Advance Course and Pathfinder School at Ft. Benning, Ga. last year and has been assigned to European duty with the Army.

Thomas B. Hunt, *Missouri '56*, is director of gift planning for Tufts University. He advises potential donors of tax, investment, and estate planning matters related to charitable gifts.

Richard A. Calver, *West Virginia '63*, has joined Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va., as dean of administrative services.

Robert A. Lucas, *Indiana '43*, was inducted last fall into the Indiana University Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, the highest distinction of the University's School of Law. The senior partner in Lucas, Holcomb and Medrea, Gary, one of the state's most respected law firms, Mr. Lucas has served both his profession and his alma mater in many leadership positions. He has been on the Board of Managers of the Indiana Bar Association and since 1967 has been a member of the Commission on Uniform State Laws. He has been president of both the Indiana University Alumni Association and the Law Alumni Associates, vice president of the Indiana University Board of Trustees, and currently is a director of the IU Foundation.

Lyle F.R. Knudson, *Wisconsin '41*, is retired in Bellevue, Wash. A Naval pilot during World War II, Mr. Knudson later built houses in Milwaukee until 1950, then ran a commercial contracting firm in Cleveland for 11 years before selling the company and retiring to a ranch. That retirement ended, however, when he started an industrial equipment distributorship. He sold that business in 1983, retiring to Bellevue to manage his properties and investments.

Scott D. McGill, *Allegheny '68*, is director of administrative information services at Michigan State University.



Wilson

Robert J. Wilson, *Delaware '56*, recently was appointed vice president-public relations of the National Executive Service Corps, New York City. The non-profit organization provides

management consulting services to organizations specializing in health care, religion, education, social services, and the arts. It utilizes the volunteer services of retired senior business executives who apply their experience and skills to help NESC clients meet current and future management challenges. Mr. Wilson formerly was with the Business to Business Group of BBDO New York, an advertising agency. He and his family reside in Riverside, Conn.

John Wyman, *Florida '57*, has retired from AT&T, where he was a marketing vice president, and is on the faculty of the University of Florida College of Business Administration.

Michael A. Holmdohl, *Purdue '70*, has been transferred by ADP National Accounts to Southern California, where he is director of sales. He lives in Yorba Linda, Calif.



Harris

Edwin C. Harris, *Colorado '76*, has been promoted to vice president-leasing & rental of Broadway Ford Truck Sales, St. Louis. He received an M.S. in information systems from the

University of Missouri-St. Louis in 1986 and has been serving as general manager of Budget Rent-a-Truck (a division of Broadway Ford Truck Sales) in downtown St. Louis. Mr. Harris also won the annual KATGP Invitational Golf Classic in Wesley Chape., Fla., last March.

Bill Moulden, *Baker '77*, teaches in a math and science magnet school near Annapolis, Md. He recently completed the Green Beret qualification course at Ft. Bragg, and currently serves with a special forces reserve group at Ft. Meade.



Warwick

Donald J. Warwick, *Cornell '71*, has been promoted to vice president of human resources at Konica Business Machines U.S.A., Inc., Windsor, Conn. In his new position, he is responsible for the

development and implementation of effective policies, procedures, programs, and practices in all human resource areas to focus employees' efforts toward the achievement of Konica's long-term business goals. Mr. Warwick has been with Konica since 1986.

Kelly McCray, *Ball State '82*, has entered a two-year program in college student personnel administration at Bowling Green State University. He previously completed three years as a resident director at Butler University.

Raymond J. Kelly, *Arizona '88*, has joined Science Application International Corp., a defense contractor based in San Diego. His job entails providing computer support for various departments within the organization.

Lessons to be Learned

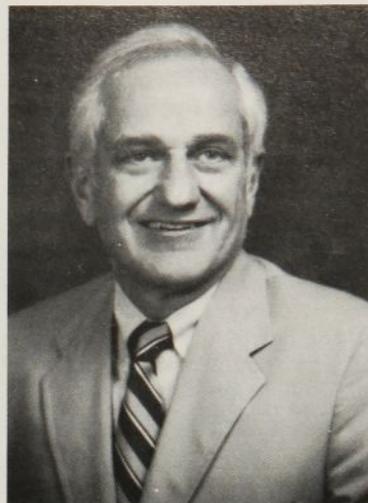
WHEN HE reflects back on his undergraduate years at Kenyon College, B. Bosworth "Bill" Ranney concludes that "there are lessons to be learned from both defeat and victory." He played on football teams that (1) lost every game, (2) had a .500 season, and (3) went undefeated. He was team captain in 1951.

Sorting out life's influences is part of Bill Ranney's makeup. A Cincinnati management consultant since 1979, he believes strongly that personal experiences, both positive and negative, can be channeled toward success and happiness.

"I love the satisfaction of seeing men my age achieve personal satisfaction, career accomplishment, and family recognition for their life-long efforts," he says. "I would like to see better national utilization of the currently wasted senior management talent that has been retired from the marketplace. It is bad for the individual and the nation. Senior citizens need cerebral exercise and a feeling of usefulness."

Mr. Ranney's own career, following graduation from Kenyon in 1952, advanced from management trainee with Wheeling Steel Corporation to president of The American Ship Building Company's Building Products Division in Cincinnati. As CEO of the Division for 10 years, he led the group into automated manufacturing, a three-fold increase in sales, computerized information management, establishment of a human resource department, and a division acquisition program.

He draws heavily on those and



Ranney

other experiences in his current "hands on" management consulting business, working primarily with what he defines as "privately owned, entrepreneurally managed companies."

Mr. Ranney believes the Fraternity helps "shape future values and loyalties that are extremely important in life." Even some strictly fun activities can have long-lasting impact. He met his future wife, Jo, on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale during spring break of his senior year at Kenyon. Married in 1954, they now have three children and two granddaughters.

A member of the Kenyon Board of Trustees, Mr. Ranney has been actively involved in fund-raising and other projects of his alma mater for many years. He also serves on private boards and with programs of various civic organizations.

Steven Norton, *Georgia '85*, has moved to Avondale Estate, Ga., and is working on a Master of Risk Management degree at Georgia State University while serving as an account executive manager for Frank B. Hall & Co. He is vice president of Emory's Beta Epsilon Building Corporation and a director of Georgia's Beta Delta House Corporation.

Dr. David Bucher, *Iowa '79*, recently joined Northwest Family Physicians in west and northwest suburban Minneapolis. He continues to have a full-range family practice and serve as a clinical instructor at the University of Minnesota College of Medicine.

Joseph T. Buckingham, *Texas '22*, at the age of 88, has written his first book, "Smiles in Rhyme," published by Vantage Press, Inc., of New York.

Frank J. Carelli, *Case Western Reserve '70*, received his doctorate in educational finance research from the State University of New York, Albany, in May 1988.

Robert C. Kennedy, *Stanford '42*, and his wife are on a two-year assignment for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, serving in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Hilton G. Garner, Kentucky '79, recently was named sales manager, food machine products, at Hobart Corp. in Troy, Ohio.

Ford A. "Drew" Anderson II, Butler '68, has been named executive director of the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, Vancouver, Wash. He has been with the Trust, one of the 75 largest of the 25,000 private foundations in the U.S., since 1980.

Dr. Craig Williams, West Florida '72, received a Ph.D. in educational psychology-counseling from the University of Minnesota last July. He joined the faculty of Northern Illinois University as an assistant professor of educational psychology, counseling, and special education in January.

Richard A. Hensley, Miami '71, recently joined Access Corp. in Cincinnati as vice president, systems manager.

Tom Turner, Texas A&I '68, retired in 1988 from the Marine Corps after 20 years of active service. He has accepted a position as Western Group personnel manager for Turner Construction Co., headquartered in Los Angeles. He and his family live in Thousand Oaks.

Thomas J. McGoldrick, Purdue '73, recently was named director, management information systems, for Standard Register Co., Dayton, Ohio. The Fortune 500 company produces business forms and data collection systems.



F. Marion Cummings, Florida State '62, was appointed judge of the Superior Court, Tallapoosa Judicial Circuit, Ga., by Governor Joe Frank Harris in November 1988.

He previously was engaged in general law practice in Cedartown, Ga.

Kenneth Bouchard, Tufts '67, is a civil trial lawyer in Manchester, N.H.

Jeffrey D. Bury, Purdue '79, recently was promoted to vice president of sales for Wyandot Corp., Marion, Ohio. He is responsible for all sales and marketing functions for the U.S., Canada, and all worldwide export.

Dean T. Didato, Marietta '84, has accepted the position of industry specialist in the Marketing Division of Buckanan Laboratories International Cordova, Tenn.

Steven Eichberg, Butler '74, recently was promoted to assistant general manager of the 673-room Stouffer Nashville Hotel which opened in the fall of 1987. He was director of marketing prior to the opening. After its first year of operation, the hotel received the AAA 4 Diamond rating.

Rod Flint, Michigan State '87, has joined Olin Corp. in Atlanta as a sales/marketing representative.

Steve Glass, Michigan '86, has opened a restaurant, Steve's House of Wings, in Ann Arbor.

Tillman Stevens, South Dakota '31, of Edina, Minn., has been named 1988-89 Aquatennial Senior Royalty Commodore, and will represent Minneapolis senior citizens in more than 50 activities this year. He is a driver for Meals on Wheels and an active volunteer for Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, as well as a fundraiser for several charitable organizations. He also has received an award from Delta Xi Chapter at his alma mater for establishing a scholarship for needy students.

James W. Oppold, Bowling Green '75, recently was promoted to district sales manager for Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals in Florence, Ky.

Gerald E. Hartdagen, Maryland '57, has been named vice president for academic affairs at Notre Dame College of Ohio.

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John P. Miller, *Western Illinois '87*, is an institutional equity broker with Canton, Fitzgerald & Co., a Chicago firm providing executional services for money managers, investment companies, and other institutional accounts.

Paul M. Sielski, *Carnegie Mellon '76*, has been named coordinator of the Mathematics Department at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.

Timothy R. Starr, *Oklahoma State '87*, is a transportation engineer for the City of Dallas. He received a master's degree last year.

Lee A. Wells, Jr., *Oregon State '40*, after completing 10 years of active retirement alternating between the Gulf Coast of Florida and the Finger Lakes of New York, has moved to the temperate year-round climate of Lacey, Wash., near Olympia. He still expects to spend summers at the Finger Lakes, however.



Weber

Fred Weber, *Colorado '65*, recently was appointed sales manager of Fred Sands Realtors, a new residential sales office in Tarzana, Calif. A 16-year real estate professional, Mr. Weber formerly

was division director and management consultant for a Southern California commercial real estate firm. He also has owned and operated a full service real estate brokerage.

John Quagliotti, *West Virginia '71*, has joined Geraghty & Miller Inc. as an associate at its Washington, Pa. office. A hydrogeologist, he continues to serve as senior technical adviser and quality control officer for the company's Mid-Atlantic region.

Robert K. German, *Texas '47*, retired from the Foreign Service and is a visiting professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Benjamin C. Neff, *Nebraska '57*, established a \$6,000 scholarship for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Iowa State University, in honor of his mother. The first \$500 award was made in November, 1988.

John R. "Randy" Kissell, *Cornell '76*, has moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., to become engineering manager of Conservatek's new office there. He is in charge of new product development for the entire company.

David N. Browning, *Bowling Green '75*, has been promoted to program manager, commercial overhaul, for Union Carbide Coatings Service. He and his family have relocated to Kansas City, Mo.

Returning to Pittsburgh in 1980, the Karnea Delts marched across the river to a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game and took a most inspirational pilgrimage to Bethany to visit the Bethany Founders House. An academic processional, college convocation, model initiation, and tour of the Founders House made this event one of the highlights of any Karnea I have attended. The Leadership Luncheon featured W. W. "Woody" Hayes and his outstanding message of leadership to Delts of all ages.

A moving account was given by Mrs. Eileen Stevens of the death of her son in a hazing incident as the Fraternity began its attack on hazing.

The theme of the 1982 Karnea held in St. Louis was "Gateway to Brotherhood." LaCede's Landing, a redeveloped riverfront area of the city, featuring many restaurants, clubs and night spots, was a haven for Delts practicing brotherhood in the evening, as well as during the Karnea sessions. An added feature was the introduction of "Early Bird" sessions featuring various subjects of interest to undergraduates and alumni prior to the regular Karnea sessions.

The 1984 Karnea held in Columbus, Ohio, had an outstanding afternoon at John Galbreath's, *Ohio '20*, Darby Dan Farm. As a day filled with various entertainment, ceremony and

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drew to a close, the 300-member All-Ohio State Fair Marching Band marched briskly over the hillside with flags flying, an appropriate ending for a fabulous day. This Karnea not only continued the early morning Sunrise Sessions, but introduced Night Owl Workshops as well.

The 1986 Karnea held in Lexington, Kentucky was billed as "A Bluegrass Event." That theme was carried through by an afternoon outing at Lexington's Kentucky Horse Park.

With help from a dozen Delts, Tom DeLuca, a comic and hypnotist, provided one of the most entertaining programs seen at a Karnea in recent years. A memorable highlight of the

THE AUTHOR

A former undergraduate president of Beta Eta Chapter, Ron Erhardt has served as chapter adviser since 1966. During that time he also has been active in other Delt affairs, serving as president and treasurer of the Beta Eta House Corporation and president of the Minnesota Alumni Chapter. A financial planner, he lives in Edina, Minn.

business session was the tribute to the outstanding leadership of the late Alfred P. Sheriff, who so ably served the Fraternity as its executive vice-president for 17 years.

The Toronto Karnea of 1988 was an exciting one for me because 20 enthusiastic undergraduate Delts from the Minnesota chapter attended. That is the largest Karnea delegation we have ever been able to muster. The men from Beta Eta gathered in my hotel room before the Karnea banquet and I asked each of them to write their comments regarding their feelings about attending a Karnea. Needless to say, there were few negatives.

They commented on: The great sharing of ideas and information from both "National" and other chapters; the tremendous programming; the chance to meet members of the arch chapter and the Central Office staff; the positive attitude; the Brotherhood. As one put it, "the Karnea experience is the most positive experience a Delt can have. Every chapter should have as many members attend as possible."

They carried back to Beta Eta the many lessons they have learned, and will be better Delts because of attending. Their chapter will be a better Delt chapter. And that's what Karneas are all about! ▲

GREATER NEW ORLEANS

As New Orleans endured another of its sweltering autumns, the Alumni Association was pre-occupied with planning for the upcoming centennial celebration of Tulane's Beta Xi Chapter, slated for April 1, 1989.

Our plans have now outgrown the New Orleans Country Club, and the locale has been moved to the Plimsoll Club, atop the World Trade Center. Our members and guests are invited to dine and dance the evening away with a commanding view of the Mississippi River.

A detailed description of the planned events should already have arrived at your mailboxes, so if you have not received yours, please send your current address to the Alumni Association. We will be happy to send you a packet immediately. We hope everyone has marked his calendar for what is sure to be a memorable event.

We are trying to update our mailing list, with assistance from the Central Office, but we know there are many of you whom we simply haven't been able to reach. If we haven't found you yet, please take a moment to drop us a line at P.O. Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

ALAN G. BRACKETT
Secretary/Treasurer

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter recently sponsored the Peach State Pledge Olympics held at the Emory Delt house. Teams of pledges from Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech), Delta Zeta (Florida), Beta Delta (Georgia), Zeta Beta (LaGrange), Epsilon Omega (Georgia Southern), and Beta Epsilon Colony (Emory) participated.

Events included tug-of-war, milk chugging, sack racing, and keg throwing. Competition was quite close, and when the points were totaled, the men from Gamma Psi were awarded the trophy.

Alumni in Atlanta have been excited about hosting the Southern Division Conference, which will have taken place by the time you read this, and the installation of our colony at Emory University. A number of people have worked hard to assure success of these events.

Meetings of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter continue to be held on the first Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings are held at the piano lounge of the Hyatt Ravinia Hotel on Ashford-Dunwoody Road and begin at 6 p.m., ordinarily lasting about one hour. All area alumni are encouraged to attend.

MIKE DEAL
President

The Alumni Chapters

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter has scheduled a Founders Day event to revive activities for local alumni. Come out for an evening of Delt brotherhood including cocktails, dinner, reports from undergraduate chapters in Kansas and Missouri, and a report on international Fraternity activities from a member of the Arch Chapter.

Details were mailed in January. For those who received them, this is a reminder that the affair will take place on March 30 at Richards-Gebaur Air Base Officers Club, Grandview, Missouri, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

If you did not receive a notice and are interested in attending, contact Patrick Gibbons at the Fraternity Central Office in Indianapolis: 317/259-1187.

BYRON C. LOUDON

LOS ANGELES

Under the new leadership of President Scott Wittman, *Indiana '82*, and Secretary-Treasurer Harold "Spike" Tattan, *UCLA '45*, the revitalized Los Angeles Alumni Chapter met for dinner Oct. 27, 1988 at the University Hilton in Los Angeles. Fifty Delt alumni representing 15 chapters of the Fraternity attended.

The featured speaker was Mike O'Hara, *UCLA '54*, a former All-American volleyball player who has been active in the affairs of the International Olympic Committee, as well as being a member of the organizing committee for the 1984 Olympiad in Los Angeles. Mike entertained the assembled Delt alumni with revealing, informative stories about the Seoul, Korea Olympics.

The chapter also heard reports from the presidents of the USC and UCLA undergraduate chapters. Both chapters are having strong years, with more than 90 members and excellent pledge classes. The alumni also heard from Dick Englehart, *Indiana '47*, who reported on activities of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

The turnout of 50 Delts proved that

the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is truly an All-American chapter. The largest group at the meeting was made up of UCLA alumni, but others represented schools from Syracuse to Willamette.

The next event will be a Founders Day dinner with a distinguished Delt speaker. All Delt alumni in the L.A. area will receive announcement letters. For those Delts who attended the October dinner — next time bring a friend! For those who didn't attend — come next time and see old friends and new friends.

Any Delts in the Los Angeles area who are interested in assisting in affairs of the Alumni Chapter are encouraged to contact Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Los Angeles, P.O. Box 71734, Los Angeles, CA 90071. You also can call Scott Wittman at 213/614/7190 or Spike Tattan at 213/825-8447.

Those who haven't paid \$15 alumni dues can send the money to the above address. Dues assist in mailings and other chapter expenses. We'll see you at the next meeting!

RICHARDS BARGER

KANAWHA VALLEY

On Oct. 10, 1988, a meeting of the Kanawha Valley Alumni Chapter was held at the Charleston Marriott Hotel. Brothers Bill Ellis and Jack Grimm put together the luncheon meeting, which was attended by 25 Charleston area alumni and the Executive Committee from West Virginia University's Gamma Delta Chapter. An update on progress of the chapter was given by President Cliff McHenry.

House Corporation President Bob Dinsmore from Morgantown, Chapter Adviser Bob Phillis, and Tony Hilton from Washington, D.C. also attended the meeting. The primary purpose of the meeting was to put together a steering committee to raise funds for renovation of the shelter at West Virginia University. Former International President Wayne Sinclair gave some background on organizing such a fund-raising campaign.

The group decided to lend its support to such a campaign, with the initial work being shepherded by Brothers Grimm, Hilton, and Ellis. Brother George Bennett, who lives in Boston, also is working on the initial campaign strategy.

Brothers willing to help on this project are invited to contact either Brother Hilton or Brother Ellis.

GEORGE W. VETTER
Secretary

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Frederic G. Antoun, '50
John Bowman Proper, '22
Warder Evans Smith, '75 (University of Colorado '75)

BETA - OHIO

Ralph Melville Dunbar, Jr., '51

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Frederick Carl Seegert, Jr., '47

EPSILON - ALBION COLLEGE

Lee Garfield Gleason, '51

IOTA - MICHIGAN STATE

Jeffrey A. Conover, '73

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Jon Hull Whitcomb, '28

NU - LAFAYETTE

Peter August Kuhn, '31

OMICRON - IOWA

MacDonald Thorson, '44

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Theodore Charles Buhler, '31

Lee Alan Duches, '91

TAU - PENN STATE

Bruce Kenneth Nichols, '54

CHI - KENYON COLLEGE

Calvin Ray Smith, '51

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

Clarence Earl Wynn, '31

BETA BETA - DEPAUW

John Wilburt Rumberg, '62

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

George Wilbert Abplanalp, '42

Darryl Wright Johnson, Jr., '50

Warren Lee Kuettel, '48

Paul Passmore Rudy, '19

Dr. Robert Woodrow Schneider, '35

John P. Ward, '50

BETA EPSILON -

ILL. WESLEYAN UNIV.

Edmund Pendleton Phillips, '37

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Max Burke Miller, '32

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

Walter Barnum Smith, '25

BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

Lincoln Fred Kielsmeier, '25

Joseph M. Whalley, '33

BETA MU - TUFTS UNIV.

Francis Lee Davidson, '69

BETA XI - TULANE

John Albert O'Connor, Jr., '34

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Allen Reffler, '40

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

William Erick Pflieger, '46

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

George Walter Bernhardt, '41

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Edwin Howard Johnson, Jr., '47 (Rennselaer '46)

Robert Burnham Martin, '38

William Kay Walker, '38

The Chapter Eternal

BETA CHI - BROWN

Robert MacLaren Babcock, '45

Fergus Beattie Purves, '23

BETA PSI - WABASH

Donald Wallington Smith, '52

GAMMA BETA - I.I.T.

Pierre Blouke, '16 (M.I.T. '17)

George Christiancy Kinsman, '23

GAMMA GAMMA - DARTMOUTH

Donald Graham Morse, '21 (M.I.T. '21)

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Sterling Bodine Bottome, '20

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN UNIV.

George Edward Ninde, '28

Delts Killed In Jet Crash

TWO MEMBERS of Delta Tau Delta were among the 258 persons who lost their lives in the tragic Christmas holidays crash of Pan Am Flight 103 at the little Scottish town of Lockerbie.

The delts were Peter R. Peirce, *Ohio State '71*, and Stephen J. Boland, a member of the Gamma Omicron undergraduate chapter at Syracuse University.

Steve Boland pledged Delt at Syracuse in the fall of 1986. He served as philanthropy chairman during the 1987-88 academic year, gaining particular notice when the chapter, under his leadership, raised more than \$4,000 in a two-night fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation. He was among the 35 Syracuse exchange students returning home after a semester abroad in London.

A well-known Toledo architect, Pete Peirce lived in nearby Perrysburg, Ohio. He had been in Europe for advance studies in architecture, preparing for a career change to teaching. Tom Calhoon, a close friend and a Northern Division vice president, has indicated that Ohio State alumni are establishing a memorial scholarship in the name of Mr. Peirce.

Members of the Arch Chapter expressed the feelings of the entire Fraternity in extending their deepest sympathies to families of these Good Delts.

GAMMA ETA -

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.
Wilbur Andrews Gallahan, '23

GAMMA THETA - BAKER
Roy Franklin Preston, '16

GAMMA IOTA - UNIV. OF TEXAS
Gregg Scott Phillips, '89

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI
Earl Edward Miller, Jr., '50

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE
Herbert Bryon Michael, '19
Forrest Henry Sprowl, '42

GAMMA MU - UNIV. OF WASHINGTON
Warren Westel Hale, '28
Boyd Elbridge Morrison, '44

GAMMA NU - MAINE
Horace Everett Boothby, Jr., '16

GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE
Robert William Cornell, '28
Heinz August Lips, '37

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE
Edward Pearson Jones, '17
Wallace F. McKee, '22

GAMMA RHO - OREGON
Earl Wintress Curtis, '59
John Joseph Gaudion, '50
William R. Jost, '29
Kenneth Russell Larsen, '39
Marvin Kaler Lucas, '24

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS
Glenn Darling Franklin, '90

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI
David Andrew Becher, '62

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE
Harlan Cromer Rhodes, '32
Joseph Kenneth Limes, '29
Russell B. Smith, '33

GAMMA OMEGA - NORTH CAROLINA
Charles Glenn Mock, '32
James Osborne Moore, '32

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA
Dr. Douglas Earl Wilson, '45

DELTA DELTA - TENNESSEE
John Edgar Lunsford, '33

DELTA ETA - ALABAMA
James Wallace Browder, '48

DELTA THETA - TORONTO
William James Hamilton Disher, '38

DELTA IOTA - UCLA
Joseph Mitchell Gaalken, '32
William Blair Haskett, Jr., '44

DELTA OMICRON - WESTMINSTER
1st Lt. David William Dierberg, '85

DELTA UPSILON - DELAWARE
John Robert Kerrigan, '89

EPSILON ALPHA - AUBURN
Thomas Melvin Goodwin, '66

EPSILON DELTA - TEXAS TECH
Bryan Scott Lee, '88

EPSILON KAPPA - LSU
Robert E. Sappenfield, '73

SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Two Stanford University standouts, junior linebacker **ROB HINCKLEY** and senior center **ANDY SINCLAIR**, earned All-American honors during the 1988 season. Rob earned All-American second team selection by "The Sporting News" and was on the All-Fraternity All-American first team chosen by the National Interfraternity Conference. He was an All-Pacific-10 first team pick and was the "Sports Illustrated" Defensive Player of the Week for his play against UCLA, which included 20 tackles, 5 sacks and a forced fumble. Rob led the Pac-10 in tackles for loss (22 for 133 yards) and sacks. He was fourth on the Cardinal squad with 108 total tackles. Andy was also an All-Fraternity All-American first teamer and was named to the UPI All-American second team. He was chosen for the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl.

Several other Delts were key players for Stanford. Sophomore kicker/punter **JOHN HOPKINS** set a school record for field goals in a season (19), led in scoring (82 points), had a 51-yard field goal against Oregon and gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Also receiving All-Pac-10 honorable mention were senior nose guard **RAY HUCKESTEIN** (35 tackles and a Hula Bowl selection) and junior offensive guard **ANDY PAPTANASSIOU**. Senior offensive tackle **JOHN ZENTNER** and junior offensive guard **CHUCK GILLING-**

HAM were regulars once again. Linebackers **BRUCE LANG**, a senior, (41 tackles) and sophomore **CHUCK ROBINSON** (28 stops) also played well.

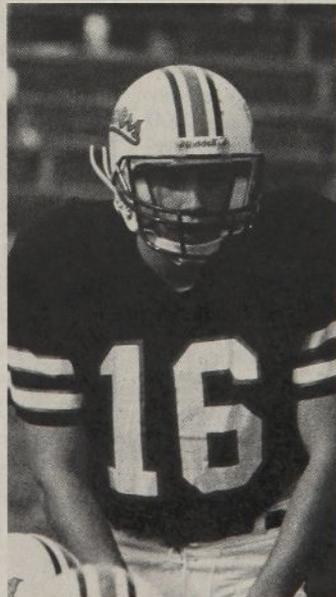
University of Colorado senior linebacker and co-captain **DON DeLUZIO** had a good year for the Buffaloes' 8-3 Freedom Bowl squad. He started 10 contests, was fourth in tackles with 82 and had a 58-yard TD interception return against Colorado State. Don received All-Big Eight honorable mention. University of Nebraska senior center **JEFF ANDERSON** handled all the deep snaps, started one contest and played in the Orange Bowl.

Also named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team was University of Texas junior punter **BOBBY LILLJEDAHL**, who ranked ninth in NCAA Division I-A after taking over the Longhorns' punting chores early in the season. He was on the All-Southwest Conference first team, had 11 punts inside the 20-yard line and had a season best of 66 yards versus Baylor.

Oregon State University junior **TROY BUSSANICH** set a school record for field goals in a season (12) and gained All-Pacific-10 honorable mention. His 23-yard FG with 19 seconds left beat California, 17-16, and his 26-yarder with 9 seconds left tied Stanford, 20-20. Troy's longest field goals were 45 yards (San Jose State), 44 yards (Arizona State) and 43 yards (USC and Washington State).



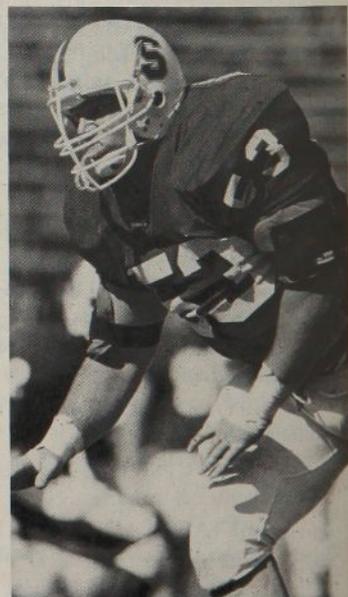
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Stanford



Troy Bussanich
Oregon State



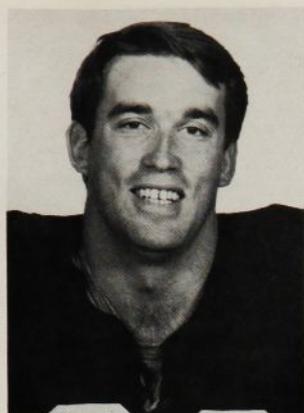
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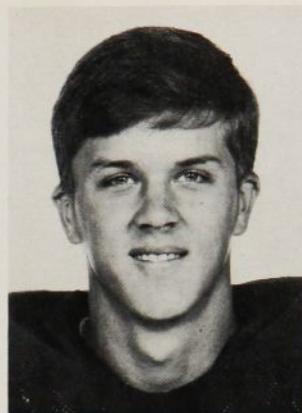
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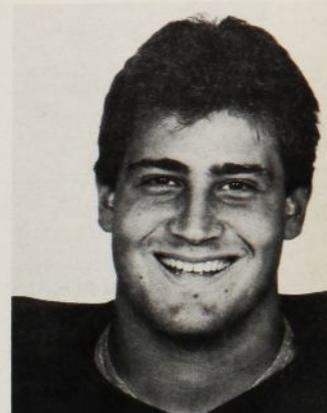
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Stanford



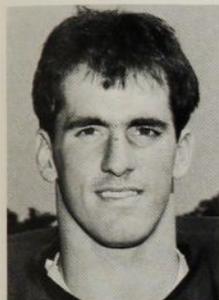
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Nebraska



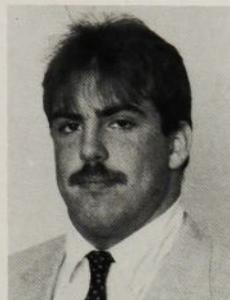
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Stanford



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Greg Kylish
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Brown



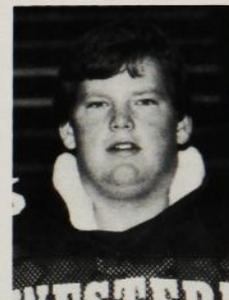
Dave Rody
Brown



Joe Madden
Brown



Jeff Voris
DePauw



Scott Lewis
Western Illinois

More than 40 Delts were members of the Brown University squad. Senior tri-captain GREG KYLISH earned All-Ivy League first team honors at defensive back and recorded 59 tackles. Brown's other All-Ivy first team pick was senior offensive tackle JOE MADDEN. Other key offensive performers included junior offensive guard DAVE TAUBER, senior quarterback DAN RUKAMP and junior tight end RON BERGER. Other key defenders for Brown included All-Ivy honorable mention senior nose guard DAVE RODY (34 tackles, 7 for losses); junior linebacker JIM BURKE (leading tackler with 119); sophomore defensive backs GEORGE DZURO (60 tackles) and GREG PATRICK (53 tackles); senior linebackers MATT NALBANDIAN (47 tackles) and MATT HUGHES (29 tackles).

Purdue University senior center CHRIS KAMINSKI again handled the deep snaps for the Boilermakers and was in on 7 downfield tackles. Junior defensive back MIKE CARLTON did a good job for Miami University and had 47 tackles. Sophomore MARC PRESTON was a kickoff specialist for the University of Southern California squad, which played in the Rose Bowl. Senior center SCOTT LEWIS was a key blocker for Western Illinois University's 10-2 squad, which went to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. He missed some playing time due to injuries but still had seven starts and was named to the GTE Region 5 Academic All-American squad.

Delts dominated the DePauw University squad once again. Quarterback JEFF VORIS, a junior, was named MVP and Co-Offensive Player of the Year. He ranked 10th in NCAA Division III total offense (216 yards per game) and 27th in Division III passing. Jeff was Division III Offensive Player of the Week against Taylor (21 of

31 for 321 yards and 5 TDs). He was elected as a tri-captain for next season. Senior co-captain and running back MARK McAULIFFE won the Chester C. Elson Tiger of the Year Award and was MVP of the Monon Bell Game win over Wabash.

Other key players for DePauw included senior kicker MIKE KELLY, the second-leading scorer; junior defensive back RON STIER, third in tackles with 58; senior linebacker CHRIS KANE (48 tackles); junior defensive tackle and tri-captain-elect RICH BULGER (36 tackles); sophomore defensive back LARRY KEMPER; senior offensive guard JOHN McINNES; sophomore offensive tackle ROB BUSCH; senior wide receiver DAVE LAAKSONEN and sophomore wide receiver TONY MAZUR.

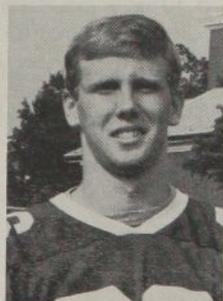
Five Delt starters helped lead Allegheny College to an 8-2 record and the North Coast Athletic Conference title. Junior running back DAVE BROWN was the leading rusher and scorer on the way to All-NCAC first team honors. Senior kicker SEAN WARD was also on the All-NCAC first team, while junior defensive end TOM GEBHARDT was named All-NCAC second team after ranking fifth with 51 tackles. Junior quarterback JOHN LOGUE, a three-year starter, and sophomore offensive tackle T.J. McCARTHY gained All-NCAC honorable mention.

Four Delts played well for the 7-2 Wabash College squad. Sophomore wide receiver JOHN TAPP was second in receptions and was Player of the Week against DePauw with 11 catches for 110 yards and 2 TDs. Sophomore safety SHAWN SIDDALL led in interceptions, made 42 tackles and broke up 7 passes. Freshman KEVIN STRUBLE handled the punting duties and saw

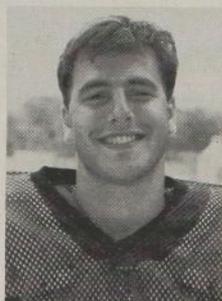
1988 Football Statistics

PASSING					RECEIVING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TDs		Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TDs
JEFF VORIS DePauw	299	169	1,997	18	JOHN TAPP Wabash	44	505	11.5	4
JOHN LOGUE Allegheny	173	80	1,029	6	DAVE BROWN Allegheny	19	181	9.5	0
DAN RUKAMP Brown	74	23	348	0	MARK McAULIFFE DePauw	18	174	9.7	1
					TONY MAZUR DePauw	15	241	16.1	4
RUSHING					INTERCEPTIONS				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs		Number	Yards	TDs	
DAVE BROWN Allegheny	173	804	4.6	12	SHAWN SIDDALL Wabash	4	39	0	
JEFF CAMPBELL Lawrence	124	519	4.2	6	BRAD SCOTT Baker	2	81	1	
MARK McAULIFFE DePauw	59	268	4.5	1	DON DeLUZIO Colorado	2	61	1	
DAN RUKAMP Brown	51	116	2.3	0	KEVIN STRUBLE Wabash	2	33	0	
					ROB HINCKLEY Stanford	2	0	0	
PLACE-KICKING					KICKOFF RETURNS				
	Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points			Number	Yards	Avg.	TDs
JOHN HOPKINS Stanford	25-25	19-24	82		DAVE BROWN Allegheny	7	124	17.7	0
TROY BUSSANICH Oregon State	26-26	12-16	64		JERRY DAVIS Lawrence	6	101	16.8	0
SEAN WARD Allegheny	29-31	8-14	53		PUNT RETURNS				
MIKE KELLY DePauw	22-23	8-17	46			Number	Yards	Avg.	TDs
JIM BAUCHIERO Lawrence	10-10	0-0	10		DAVE BROWN Allegheny	21	120	5.7	0
PUNTING									
	Number	Yards	Avg.	Long					
BOBBY LILLJEDAHL Texas	61	2,598	42.6	66					
JOHN HOPKINS Stanford	44	1,625	36.9	55					
PETER MURCHIE Lawrence	6	218	36.3	43					
KEVEN STRUBLE Wabash	42	1,408	33.5	48					

some action at defensive back. Freshman BRIAN REISING was the team's kickoff specialist.



John Tapp
Wabash



Jeff Campbell
Lawrence

Delt standouts again played big roles in the Lawrence University season. The leading rusher and scorer was senior running back JEFF CAMPBELL, who was named to the All-Midwest Conference first team again, despite missing several games with injuries. He was also named Most Valuable Offensive Back and had a career-high 181 yards rushing in the final game against Ripon. Wide receiver JERRY DAVIS returned for his final year of eligibility and was third in receiving. Sophomore PETER MURCHIE started at tight end the last part of the season. Also seeing action were junior kicker JIM BAUCHIERO and senior defender CHRIS LINDFELT.

A large number of Delt players again led Baker University to the NAIA Division II playoffs. Senior defensive tackle SEAN MARTIN was named to the

NAIA District 10 and Heart of America Conference first teams. Junior defensive tackle SEAN FRANKLIN was picked for the All-HAC second team. Other key players were sophomore defensive back BRAD SCOTT; sophomore long snapper DON NIEMEYER; sophomore offensive lineman GEORGE SEYMOUR; and senior linebacker BRIAN SWEET.

Head coach WALLY HOOD, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, led his Fairmont State squad to a 7-2-2 record, West Virginia Conference championship and NAIA Division I tournament berth. He was named as West Virginia Conference Coach of the Year.

PRO FOOTBALL

All three Delts playing in the National Football League were regulars during much of the season. Denver Broncos quarterback JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*, was hampered by injuries much of the year but still had good numbers: 274 completions in 496 attempts for 3,309 yards and 17 touchdowns. Right after the season ended, he had surgery to correct a problem in his right elbow. Washington Redskins quarterback MARK RYPIEN, *Washington State '86*, started a number of games and completed 114 of 208 for 1,730 yards and 18 TDs. DAVE WYMAN, *Stanford '87*, proved to be a good inside linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks, overcoming several serious injuries.

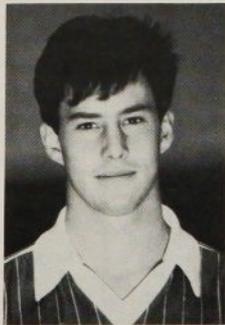
SOCCER

Sophomore defenseman RON HARRINGTON had a good year for the Kenyon College 11-5 squad. He was voted team MVP, gained All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention and was elected captain for next season. Sophomore teammate MATT NIX was a regular at forward for the Lords. Senior midfielder PAT HOAG saw action for Duke University's 15-6 squad. Senior defenseman JON FELTON was a captain at Bowling Green State University during part of the season.

Junior forward DAN CULLINAN was Lawrence University's second-leading scorer (6 goals, 14 points) and received All-Midwest Conference honorable mention. Sophomore forward DAVE GRETSCH was third in scoring (4 goals, 9 points) and sophomore GREG BEYER also played well for the Vikings. Sophomore ANDREW MORTON and freshman MIKE SALMONIE saw action for the 9-5 Wabash College squad.



Dan Cullinan
Lawrence



Dave Gretsch
Lawrence

PRO BASKETBALL

Veteran forward ED NEALY, *Kansas State '82*, started the NBA season with the Chicago Bulls, then was traded to the Phoenix Suns in early December. JIM STACK, *Northwestern '83*, joined the Bulls as a scout prior to the start of the 1988-89 season. BOB LEONARD, *Indiana '54*, is still with the Indiana Pacers as a TV commentator and scout.

BASEBALL

Two of the Fraternity's four major league players were traded during the winter meetings. Outfielder MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, was traded by the San Francisco Giants to the Montreal Expos, who needed lefthanded hitting. Lefthanded reliever DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*, went from the Chicago Cubs to the Texas Rangers, where he'll have a chance to become the stopper out of the bullpen. Commenting on the trade, he said "I'm really happy about the trade. If I went back to the Cubs, I would have needed a fantastic spring training to even get a look because I don't feel the manager had much confidence in me. But I'm not taking anything for granted with the Rangers."

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior co-captain ALEX HETHERINGTON was named Kenyon College's Most Valuable Runner and gained All-NCAC honorable mention. He placed ninth at the NCAC meet with a time of 26:18 for 8,000 meters. He finished 37th at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes regional meet. Junior CRAIG LOCKERBIE of Wabash College placed 21st at the ICAC meet with a time of 27:53 as the Little Giants took third place. Seven Delts were members of the squad at Westminster College, including junior MASON DUCHATSCHEK and sophomores JON PENDERGRASS, MIKE CARSON and MARK PRIMBRAMSKY.

HONORS AND AWARDS

"POTSY" ALLEN, *Texas '28*, was inducted into the school's Longhorn Hall of Honor last November. He was twice named All-Southwest Conference as a catcher on the baseball team and won three letters as a football halfback. Also honored by his school was PHIL MAYHER, *Kenyon '62*, once of the first five inductees into the Kenyon Athletic Association Hall of Fame. He was team captain and Most Valuable Swimmer three times, was twice named All-American and won 13 Ohio Athletic Conference titles. The ceremonies at Kenyon took place in mid-October.

OLYMPICS

Apologies for overlooking another Delt who was on the 1988 Olympic squad. STEVE KIRK, *Villanova '81*, was a member of the team handball contingent, as he had been also at the 1984 Games.



Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON

Eta

By Bill Burket

ETA CHAPTER had one of our most successful rushes in recent years. We hope to activate these 10 pledges: Jason Bator, Wayne Becker, Jeff Brannen, Keith Cline, Dave Fitzgibbons, Dave Gaydos, Craig Greathouse, Tom Hicks, Ted Hannen, and Gary Viar.

Congratulations to new officers: President Bill Burket, Vice President Sam Yebaile, Secretary Brian Wright, Treasurer Dave Daley, Director of Academics Rick Seivert, Sgt.-at-Arms Joel Gavin, and Guide Brian Alkire.

We had our philanthropy over the weekend of December 2-4, all contributions went to Helping Hands of Akron. Akron Mayor Don Plusquellic declared it "Helping Hands Weekend" in Akron. Howie Chizek of WNIR FM radio, chairman of Helping Hands, helped us promote the event throughout Akron. We conducted a basketball shoot at the Canal Place Market to raise money for the hungry families of Akron. Contributions were made through the selling of raffle tickets, small business sponsors, and from the contestants in the basketball shoot. We raised approximately \$1,500 to contribute to Helping Hands.

Also, congratulations to Bill Burket who has been elected IFC treasurer.

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

By David Perry

RUSH was very successful for us, as we pledged 40 men. Deltas Talking About Alcohol was presented to these pledges in an attempt to prepare them for college life. Paul Vercher, Mark Housel, David Pretner, and Steve Smith led the Deltas in the Lambda Sigma Charity Golf Tournament, taking first place.

Homecoming was a great success as many alumni returned to the shelter to participate in the festivities and attend the football game. We appreciate their support and want them to know we are planning an alumni golf tournament spring semester.

Academically Delta Eta finished fifth among fraternities last semester. We participated in a variety of philanthropic events. Lloyd Huck was chairman of the SGA's Thanksgiving food drive and Delta Eta contributed the most canned food items among fraternities. The pledges sold apples at the student center and donated over \$500 to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

ALBION

Epsilon

By Chris Klinke

EPSILON CHAPTER of Delta Tau Delta participated in many activities on and off campus. We initiated 19 new brothers into our chapter. With these new actives and our newly

elected president, Matthew Dekutowski, we hope to continue with the role we have played on campus and in the community.

We have been trying to extend our role in the community by participating in many philanthropic events. Thus far we have worked to help bring about a successful benefit ball in conjunction with the Albion Hospital Service League. We have participated in many other charitable activities. These programs include carving pumpkins for the local nursing homes, helping to clean up the Kalamazoo River, and helping to organize the Festival of the Forks.

We have also awarded three scholarships this year—two Michael L. Dunham Outstanding Freshman Scholarships and a scholarship new to our chapter, the Donald B. White Distinguished Award for the Highest GPA. This was brought about with the help of Donald B. White, Jr., *Epsilon '37*, in recognition of his father who graduated from Albion in 1900. The first award was given to Robert Johnson with a GPA of a 3.90.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

By Peter Hotovec

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Chapter recently completed another successful term in academics, athletics, and activities at Allegheny College.

Softball Tournament

By CHUCK PONA

Northern Division VP

The men from Delta Tau at Bowling Green once again can lay claim to having the best Delt softball team in Northern Ohio. On Sept. 18, 1988, teams from Bowling Green, Akron, and Case Western Reserve competed in the second annual Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament, held at Bowling Green. Mother Nature was a bit more cooperative this time, with temperatures in the 80s, and the competition was just as hot.

Zeta Chapter "came to win," but had to settle for second place after losing the championship game by four runs. The men were pleased to have as their guest Northern Division President Keith Steiner, who called the balls and strikes from behind the plate. A great time was had by all.

Our football team again captured the conference championship ranking. The team, led by quarterback and Alpha Delt John Logue, compiled a 9-2-0 record for the season. Senior kicker Sean Ward also had an outstanding season. In intramural action, our Delt IFC teams placed first and second in volleyball and football respectively.

Alpha Deltas recently celebrated the 125th Anniversary of our chapter. Alumni Chairman Bill Costello and President Chris Hannum worked hard in preparing for this once-in-a-lifetime event.

As the term came to a close, the brothers anxiously awaited the arrival of a new pledge class. Rush Chairman Peter Hotovec and Gomer Smith are confident that the new class will meet the Alpha standards, thus keeping the Fraternity on top at Allegheny. We at Alpha Chapter would like to extend our best wishes for a prosperous New Year to all chapters.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

By Jeffrey Wyne

EPSILON EPSILON began fall semester by signing 20 new pledges who joined the active membership in building some of the strongest committees in our history.

Alumni was a commonly used term, almost a new addition to our vocabulary, and for good reason. New and increasing alumni support was well received during Homecoming with a number of events hosted by both the chapter and two alumni, Steve Lenihan and Tom Flynn. Approximately 50 alumni were present throughout the weekend and more are expected in the future.

Philanthropy was our forte, with a combined effort that allowed us to give over 7,700 total man-hours ranging from working with the Boy's and Girl's Club to coaching youth football and soccer teams. Chairmen Jay Josephs and James Uppendahl were able to create events that were both fun and fulfilling for all parties involved.

ARIZONA STATE

Theta Gamma

By Scott D. Dillner

OUR FIRST FULL semester as a chapter was very productive. We moved into our new house on the campus "old row" last summer and by now are fully settled in. Fall rush was successful and we pledged 22 men.

Our GPA for spring of 1988 was third highest among Greeks and higher than the all-men's average overall. Our philanthropic program continued to provide community service to various local organizations such as the Scottsdale Villa, The March of Dimes, and United Blood Services.

We built a Homecoming float that won an award for being the best overall float. Congratulations to our chapter president, Drew Diedrich, for being selected Homecoming King. Theta Gamma chapter also took first place in the small house division in our first participation in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

We also held our first annual Theta Gamma basketball/volleyball "roommate tournament" and congratulations to the team of Mark Gettleman and Tom Brennan who won. Congratulations are also in order for the first graduates of the Theta Gamma Chapter, Mike Kelly, Mark Gettleman, Scott Dillner and Andrew Learned.

BAKER UNIVERSITY Gamma Theta

By Dail Blake

THE 1988-89 school year started off with the pledging of 17 men. With this foundation laid the alumni started the work to replace our 28-year-old wood roof. We also are getting a new stove and oven so that Classy the cook can continue to prepare the fantastic meals that she has become famous for. While replacing the roof we cleaned out the attic of all the old beds and gave them to the Goodwill.

Honor has been bestowed upon Sr. President DT Sean Martin and Jr. Sean Franklin who were named first team All-Conference, All-District and second team All-Conference respectively. Sr. LB Brian Sweet, Soph. C. Don Niemeyer and Soph. OL George Seymour played significant roles as reserves. Pledges Jake Berryman, Les Espinoza, Shelby Franklin, Trent Kitch, Leeland Meyer, Mike Minks, Brad Qualls, Graham Wiley and Troy Wormsley all show promise for the future as do Sophs Mike Carrithers, Steve Johns and George Lewis, who were redshirted.

We are preparing the 100th Annual Chicken Fry, the oldest annual fraternity party west of the Mississippi. All alumni will be invited back, but if any have the time to supervise, please drop a line to us; we would be glad to see you.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Andrew Zwit

EXPECTATIONS are soaring at Epsilon Mu as we have taken the No. 1 ranking in grades for the first time in many years. We are working harder than ever to keep Delta Tau Delta on top and to hopefully obtain our seventh consecutive Hugh Shields Award.

Epitomizing this effort was our 17th annual Watermelon Bust Festival. Co-sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, "Bust" earned in excess of \$4,000 for charity.

In step with Ball State's winning tradition, we won our third straight Ashley Award for Homecoming participation, while Delt Doug Parker was first runner-up in the Homecoming King competition.

Following up Homecoming we took a strong pledge class of 30. Anticipating an expansion to the shelter this spring the pledges boost our membership to just over 100. Epsilon Mu would like to thank John W. Fisher, *Tennessee '88*, for his support through rush and for his help with the expansion project.

We would also like to congratulate alumnus Stephen R. Lowry, '85, on a job well done. Brother Lowry was the Indiana State Director for the George Bush campaign.

BAYLOR Crescent Colony

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE organized numerous activities including mixers with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and a semi-formal in Austin. Also, we participated in Theta Olympics and Zeta Greek Treat, friendly competition between the fraternities and their pledge classes.

November brought Homecoming, and for the second year in a row, Delts presented an impressive float in the nation's largest Homecoming Parade. We also held a reception for parents and alumni at a historic home along the parade route.

Our service program was extensive. Projects with several sororities were very successful. Delts and Kappa Alpha Theta played with homeless children at the Methodist Home; we participated with Chi Omega in their adopt-a-highway program; and we sponsored a speaker and kept a memorial for alcohol related traffic deaths with Kappa Delta during Alcohol Awareness Week. Then we started another tradition with "Delt for a Day," where Delts were auctioned off to Baylor coeds for a day of work; this combination of fundraiser/service project was very successful with proceeds going to the Wellway Center.

We ended the semester with our second annual Christmas party, and invitation-only pre-rush activity. Expecting future success and working diligently, we are looking forward to spring '89 so we can continue to "Make a difference" at Baylor University.

BETHANY Theta Founding

By Jeffrey T. Moyer

IT SEEMS like only a short time ago when our seniors pledged, but the three men have been great assets to the house throughout their membership. The chapter would like to extend its best wishes and congratulations to Raymond C. Hines, Mark Skolnick, and Hugh Jay Bartlett. Good luck on your future endeavors.

With the election of officers came many new faces. The position of president was taken up by Rich Ketchem; vice president, Ray Sperra; treasurer, Scott Woodstuff; assistant treasurer, Mike Augusta; recording secretary, David Burkle; corresponding secretary, Paul Turner; director of academic affairs, Dwayne Griffith; sergeant-at-arms, Doug Smosna; and guide, Steve Vandevander.

Community Service started out strong as we led off the semester with the fifth annual Frisbee Marathon to benefit the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. For 24 hours the brothers stayed up to keep the frisbees in continual motion. The campus and community rallied behind the house in raising close to \$1,000 for the charity.

Rush was also strong during the past semester. Spring looks very promising and the chapter is ready for formal rush.

Soccer Tourney Planned

Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green State University is sponsoring a Delt soccer tournament for chapters in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Any chapter wishing to enter a team should contact Scott Miller at 614/353-4404. The tournament is scheduled for Sunday, April 23.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By Monte R. Bradshaw Jr.

FOR THE MEN of Delta Tau, fall 1988 proved to be one of the best semesters for athletics. We are first in all-sports, which was accomplished by the flag football team and the cross country team both placing first while our softball team finished second in intramural sports. For the second year in a row, we won the Northern Ohio softball tournament.

Our community service has been very strong. The brothers raked leaves for the elderly and disabled, helped with security when President Reagan came to town, worked with the blood mobile when it was on campus, and collected for Toys for Tots. We also cooked breakfast for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta when they experienced a house tragedy.

The 1988 Executive Committee of Scott Miller, Ed Weber, Shane Yates, Mike Howick, Todd Weaver, Dan Carmody, Andy Blesi, and Doug Dill guided the chapter in winning several awards on campus. We are especially proud of winning the award for the best non-alcoholic function on campus.

Fall rush was very successful and brought in 24 men. They successfully completed the award-winning pledge program and will be initiated in early 1989.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Dave Thomas

AFTER A WEEK of hard work on the shelter and a successful rush, due in part to Rush Chairman Craig Hess, Beta Zeta found itself pledging 24 men. The addition of this year's pledge class has increased Beta Zeta's numbers to 63, making the Delt's the largest male house on campus.

On Homecoming Weekend about 65 alumni and their families returned to the shelter for our annual pre-game tail gate party on Saturday. They returned on Sunday for brunch and the alumni-active football game.

On campus, Beta Zeta Delts continue to be involved. Butlers all-campus theatrical production, Geneva Stunt's, saw the Delt's place first in originality and second overall. Senior David Wachter was chosen as overall director for that event.

Seniors Chris Stump, Matt White and Jerry Wiley are members of the senior honorary Mortar Board. Mike Goodnight and Andy Greenlee belong to Chimes, the junior honorary. Sophomore Neal Stock is president of

Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary. Mike Tomlin and Ty Sibitt are also members of that organization.

Elections were held in December; among those who will take office in January are Dave Neper as president and John Karaffa as pledge educator.

CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega

By Mark Camrigg

FALL '88 was an exciting semester for Beta Omega. In celebrating our 90th year on the Berkeley campus, our House Corporation provided many new improvements for the semester. The new addition to the chapter provided for a successful rush and the members of Beta Omega would like to express their deepest thanks for the alumni who contributed to the improvements.

In November our Ritual Team had the pleasure of initiating Joe Lapore, who pledged Alpha chapter but never participated in the Ritual.

Our new officers for the 1989 school year are Derek Izuel, president; Mark Camrigg, vice president; Matt Krummell, treasurer; Scott Yaruss, director of academic affairs; and David Silva, secretary.

Beta Omega would also like to thank graduating senior Rob Way for his contributions, and wish him well in the future.

UCLA

Delta Iota

By Maxwell Marker

DELTA IOTA CHAPTER is currently preparing for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the construction of our shelter. In order to make this the best event possible, we welcome any alumni who would like to assist with the plans and preparations. Interested parties should contact Alumni chairman Tim Warringer, 649 Gayley Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024; phone (213) 208-0567.

Our fall elections named Don Rohacek as our new chapter president, and Chris DeRosa as our new treasurer. With the increased aid of our housing corps, they are working for improved financial stability. The new Executive Board is looking forward to the challenges of the new year.

We are proud to announce the successful completion of the pledge quarter by 10 new members. The pledge program is being extensively renovated to improve the quality of education it provides.

During the last quarter the house participated in Homecoming activities for the first time in three years. We garnered a second place award for the scavenger hunt and had an immensely popular float. In this quarter we will be participating in Greek Week activities including Special Olympics, and holding our winter formal.

CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO

Theta Beta

By Ken Bisconti

THETA BETA had an outstanding fall quarter. We worked diligently to rush the largest pledge class of the 13 fraternities on cam-

pus. Rush Chair Brennan Eager was very successful in recruiting 17 men.

We also improved our academic program. Mark Shalauta and his committee started a newsletter, coordinated an academic workshop, and instituted a pledge scholarship program for future pledge classes.

San Diego Deltas also participated in a telethon, manned a water station in the San Diego marathon, and sold Delt "Tuck-Ins" to improve campus and community relations. We helped recruit Deltas at the University of San Diego, and initiated them as a Crescent colony in October.

In order to improve communications, we established a chapter newsletter and a Delt phone line for instant access to chapter events. Finally, we started a Senior Council for seniors with over a year of membership as a way to keep older brothers motivated and to provide advice for young officers.

Congratulations are in order for our newly elected officers: President Rick Selby, External V.P. Jaime Mendoza, Internal V.P. David Hirko, Recording Secretary Kee Lee, Corresponding Secretary John Bockrath, Social Chairman Rob Baker, and Academic Chairman David Wachtel.

CARNEGIE MELLON

Delta Beta

By Peter Stern

FALL '88 continued the trend of Delta Beta's growing size and popularity on our campus. The year started out with an intense dry rush which led to the pledging of 27 men, thanks to Rush Chairman Vern Lei. Under the guidance of our pledge educators, Eric Heiman and Ed Tan, our pledges managed to "rent" themselves in order to raise \$400 for their pledge party.

Homecoming '88 did not go as well as expected, so our Alumni Relations Committee, newly headed by Marc Berlove and David Gross, is now highly motivated to improve our chapter's alumni relations.

After tempting victories and near misses, our entire house is already preparing for Carnegie Mellon's annual triple competition composed of Greek Sing, Buggy, and Booth. Jim Lane is putting together an awesome performance of Rocky Horror Picture Show. Brian Albrecht and Steve Black, are making our new "buggy." Rudy Berk, Rob Coury, and Alex McDonald, are instilling in the house a burning drive to bring home a first-place trophy this year, even though Carnival is not until April 16-17.

As the semester closed, we had the honor of electing a representative to the Undergraduate Council. We elected William Ernest Sterling Harman III.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

By Rodney Wiltshire

THE MEN of Zeta Chapter are indeed fortunate to have pledged an enthusiastic group of young men.

The semester's events included several brotherhood-strengthening activities. A group of children from The Metzenbaum Orphanage were entertained for Halloween with the

40th at Delaware

By MICHAEL PROCAK

WITH HELP and guidance of alumnus Warren Beh, '55, Delta Upsilon celebrated its 40 years at the University of Delaware with a reception and dinner at Wilmington's Radisson Hotel on November 5, 1988.

Mr. Beh served as master of ceremonies, introducing founding fathers Dr. John Munroe, '36, and W. Allen Wise, '49. Speakers included Lou McLinden, president of the Eastern Division; Craig Scholl, a Division vice president; Bob DiGiacomo, '78, House Corporation president; and David Scheck, '89, our undergraduate president. The evening was concluded with music and dancing.

Special thanks go to the "era representatives" who worked hard to get an attendance of 300 persons. They are Bob Wilson, '56; Edwin Haugh, '58; Martin Halvorsen, '63; Art Twitchell, '66; Bob Uniatowski, '70; Bob Cox '73; Don Redmond, '77 (our chapter adviser); Jed Phillips, '79; Joe DiGiacomo, '80 (House Corporation treasurer); Scott Parker, '86; and Greg Leshner, '87.

help of the sisters of Sigma Psi Sorority. Another successful endeavor was our Faculty Dinner. It gave the brothers a chance to have informal conversations with their favorite professors.

Zeta Chapter is preparing to move from our shelter of over 50 years into a new shelter. We are grateful for the assistance our alumni have given us in this difficult situation. As it stands, we will be in the new shelter by the fall semester of 1989. We are looking forward for a record-setting return of Zeta alumni for a party at the old chapter house and a visit to the upcoming shelter on Founder's Day in May.

We had a second place finish in football and are currently first in bowling. At the annual Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament, we placed second. Christopher Boes was co-captain of the varsity water-polo team and Rodney Wiltshire is the captain of the varsity fencing team.

The brothers are pleased with the work of our new resident adviser, Andrew Sparacia. He is of great help and a good friend to all.

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

By Tony Tapay

AFTER INITIATING our spring pledge class, the brothers of Gamma Xi quickly readied themselves for fall rush. Rush V.P. Mike Aylward organized yet another exceptional schedule, bringing in an equally exceptional pledge class. Soon afterwards we held our third annual MDA Superdance, organized by Dave Gottlieb. It was a great success, live bands and all.

Homecoming 1988 was an event for all. The completion of our "UC and Zinzy" float proved to be an all-night affair. But not even below-freezing weather could stop float chairman Mike Bornhorst and company.

After the parade, alumni and undergrads got together for good conversation and food at the shelter. Even though we lost to the Louisville Cardinals, our spirits were lifted by our float's second-place finish.

Andrew Atkinson, president of our Alumni Association, has organized alumni luncheons for the last Friday of every month. These luncheons have proven to be positive experiences for all involved. Relations between undergraduates and alumni continue to improve.

Gamma Xi is looking forward to sponsoring the February Northern Division Conference here in the Queen City.

COLORADO Beta Kappa

By Adam Berman

BETA KAPPA chapter is stronger this year than we have been for a long time. External affairs have been successful, due to a greater emphasis on philanthropies and community relations. We have held three philanthropies consisting of a sorority football tournament, an inter-fraternity paint-pellet adventure game, and a sorority food drive to benefit the Salvation Army. We are also beginning an alumni mentor program.

The renovation of our structure has made the Delt shelter the nicest of any Greek house on campus. Our 62 live-in members exceed that of any other fraternity at C.U.

Our morale and enthusiasm are as high as can be, contributing to a successful rush that produced 20 new pledges. With the current pledges came a revised education program initiated by Chapter Consultant Stan Talford.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By John Garbarino

AS WE BEGIN 1989, the Delt of Beta Omicron look back upon a fall semester which was filled with achievement.

We wasted no time in making ourselves visible on campus. For the second straight year, the Delt dominated Cornell's traditional Fun-in-the-Sun convocation on the Arts Quad, where members of the Greek system provide an afternoon of entertainment for the Cornell community and Ithaca residents. Over 6,000 people turned out to enjoy the beautiful September weather and the bevy of activities sponsored by the fraternities and sororities.

As a philanthropy event, we combined our annual Fall Rock Party with a raffle which raised over \$700 for the Arthritis Foundation. Senior Roger Pile has been active in the Ithaca Big Brother program, and he organized a Christmas caroling venture to a local nursing home, where the Brothers helped foster some much-needed holiday cheer.

On the athletic field, Carl Neff and Roger Pile helped the lightweight football team complete one of its most successful seasons in recent memory. Sophomore Mike Walsh has been spending many early mornings down on Cayuga Lake with the crew team.

DePauw Founders Weekend

Alumni and undergraduate DePauw Delt will observe Founders Weekend with a full program including activities and awards April 7-9 at the Beta Beta shelter. Details are being mailed to alumni.

Our newly-elected President Scott Rice has been active in the administration of the Cornell Intramural Program. To date, our most successful intramural athletes are Kevin Covert and Benson Farb, who together placed third in the tennis competition.

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Christopher J. Kerlish

FOREMOST among our fall activities was the celebration commemorating Delta Upsilon's 40 years on the University of Delaware campus. Some 300 Delt, pledges, family, and friends gathered to renew old friendships and exchange Delt experiences (see separate article). Also, a large turnout was noted at Homecoming, and alumni involvement has increased all around.

Public Relations Chairman Eric Wittlinger engineered the annual "Halloween Loop" bus trip to Georgetown, raising \$600 for AIDS research.

New officers are Chris Defilippis, president; Eric Wittlinger, vice president; Stefan Goldstein, treasurer; Lawrence Asher, director of academic affairs; Henry Cotrosius, recording secretary; Ted Loth, corresponding secretary; John Deitsh, guide; and Brian Ware, guard. Eight pledges are being initiated in February.

DePAUW Beta Beta

By Jim Grant

THE BROTHERS of Beta Beta Chapter have much to be excited about this year. First of all, fall rush brought us 19 pledges. These pledges are brightening the future for Beta Beta.

DePauw upset Wabash 24-14 for its second consecutive Monon Bell Victory, led by quarterback Jeff Voris' 200 yards passing and co-captain Mark McAuleffe's 100 yards rushing. Other Beta Beta members instrumental in the victory were wide receivers Dave Laaksonen and Tony Mazur, Tight End Pete Baroni, Offensive Linemen John McGinnis and Rob Busch, and defensive standouts Rich Bulger, Ron Stier, and Chris Kane.

Beta Beta held a Christmas Party for faculty and neighbors of the shelter on December 9. Also in the works for all Brothers and Alumni is a Founder's Day Weekend from April 7-9, 1989. The highlight of the weekend will be a golf outing on Saturday. All Alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Beta Beta wishes to acknowledge that there was a racial incident on DePauw's campus this fall involving three fraternities. Beta Beta was not involved.

EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Rho

By P.J. Crosson

ZETA RHO accepted 24 pledges into our brotherhood, and we now stand at 100 members strong.

Homecoming '88 added a special high for Zeta Rho after winning the overall spirit and float awards for seven years straight. Despite chilling weather, Zeta Rho had a smashing success of a Parents Weekend, due strongly to the efforts of brothers Danny Barrett and Todd Watson.

We have put a special effort in intramurals this year and have recently placed second in basketball, volleyball and floor hockey.

A new strategy was implemented by our Philanthropy Committee this year. Instead of raising money for a charity, we at Zeta Rho were given the rare opportunity to spend an afternoon of fun and games with the members of Charleston's Alpha House for the mentally retarded. It was an enriching experience for us all.

Mike Riordan is Student Body president, while Scott Monge will be retiring from his office as IFC president. We also have five student senators and a significant number of Delt who serve on various IFC committees.

On the social scene, Nick Backe serves as Sigma Man for the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and P.J. Crosson serves as Bordeaux Buddy for the ladies of Alpha Phi.

EMORY Beta Epsilon Colony

By Marcelo A. Estrada, IV

FALL SEMESTER began on a high note, with reopening of our shelter. All of our members put an extraordinary amount of work into preparing it prior to the beginning of school. We pledged three men during fall rush, which was small because Emory has a deferred rush system.

Under the leadership of Adam Boober, our Greek Week chairman, we took top honors in almost every event of the week, winning the first-place trophy for overall performance. We won the coat of arms drawing, Emory Adonis competition, and philanthropy (raising \$1,400 for United Cerebral Palsy), and were second in the float competition.

Our vice president, Maro Charon, was elected president of the Order of Omega and was selected to be our Greek life assistant. Nelson Thomas, our recording secretary, was named to Phi Alpha Theta history honor society. Jeff Watson, big brother program director, was named to Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honor society.

FLORIDA Delta Zeta

By Dennis Carrillo

OUR ACTIVITIES fall semester reflected our determination to gain the respect of our community. This goal will be continued by the newly elected administration: Eric Criss, president; Mark Chastain, vice president; Padraig Clark, sgt.-at-arms; Rob Sniffen, guide; Tim Templeton, recording secretary;

Dennis Carrillo, corresponding secretary; Stacey Nimmo, historian; and Jim Glenn, pledge trainer.

Along with the men of Delta Chi, we founded "The Delt Bowl." This event, in which our pledge classes compete on the football field, will help expand Delta Zeta's name recognition, hone our intramural football program, and encourage brother support for our pledges. The first annual game was a hair-raising spectacle which Delta Chi won in double overtime.

Thanks to Service Director Tim Templeton, our third annual fall service project, "Kid's Day," was again a success. Alpha Delta Pi sorority helped us host this field day for 250 underprivileged children. This "hands-on" project enabled us to witness the benefits of our service program first-hand.

Rob Sniffen was tapped into Florida Blue Key, while Kim Cullen was inducted into the University of Florida's Hall of Fame. Rush Chairman Greg Lawrence orchestrated the pledging of 36 men.

GMI

Epsilon Iota-A

By Mark E. Herman

THE HIGHLIGHT of the chapter's summer semester was our annual alumni semi-formal. The 1988 event was extra special, since we could share the celebration of our chapter's 25th anniversary with our alumni. We were honored to have as special guests Northern Division officers, President Keith Steiner and Vice President Bob Stapp. Bob took part in Epsilon Iota's installation in 1963.

With the help of our president, Matt Logan, our chapter was instrumental in the development of a Greek scholarship, which will be given to an incoming freshman attending GMI. Each Greek chapter on campus will contribute to produce the scholarship.

Receiving chapter academic awards were Ben Waghorn, Marc St. Pierre, Jeff Setting, and Mike Schlater. Mike also received our athlete of the year honors. He has done extremely well in area road races and triathalons.

Our 10 graduating seniors presented the membership with new stereo equipment. In addition to the thanks we extend for this gift, we would like to thank these brothers for their years of hard work spent in making our chapter what it is today.

GMI

Epsilon Iota-B

By Stephen Swinehart

FALL SEMESTER started with rush, which yielded nine new pledges. Our attention then turned toward the community where, working together with the Shriners, we sent 32 children from the Flint community to the Shrine Circus.

Next, we focused on improvements to our shelter. Here all members participated in both a weekend duty and a work-weekend project. Then the chapter participated in the "Delt Talking About Alcohol" program given by two of our members, Michael Jaffka and Diego Operti. Finally we increased our inter-chapter relationships by visiting Epsilon Mu at Ball State University. A special thanks to them for their hospitality.

Although we focus on teamwork, many individual accomplishments are worth noting. David Dolenga maintained the highest GPA in the chapter, while Joe Buhagiar earned the most improved grade award. Douglas Dole won the school wrestling tournament, pinning all his opponents in the 179-pound weight class. Mike Torolski also proved a worthy wrestler, finishing second in the heavyweight bracket. Recognition also goes to Michael Westbrook for finishing in the runner-up position in the GMI talent show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

By David A. Oblon

DURING the Karnea, the Arch Chapter called on Gamma Eta to make drastic changes in its programming and direction. Under the presidency of Douglas Shepherd, Gamma Eta is answering that call.

We must be doing something right; we currently have 14 pledges. This is our largest pledge class since 1970.

Perhaps they were attracted to us for our philanthropy. Charity Chairman Alan Sputz surprised the Red Cross with a successful Blood Drive in spite of claims that it was the most difficult time of the year to get volunteers. He also organized our chapter participation in the campus-wide Bowl-a-thon to fight Cystic Fibrosis. John Buckley took the information from the Delt Talking About Alcohol program to inform the chapter about the dangers of alcoholism.

Perhaps they joined us for our athletics. Alan Zampella organized teams for intramurals which did surprisingly well considering that over one-third of our chapter members are varsity athletes and, thus, ineligible to participate. Gamma Eta Delt's hold letters in crew, golf, wrestling, swimming, water polo, and tennis.

Perhaps its our special events from the Paint Game to a ski trip. Gamma Eta is on an upswing. Keep an eye on this space.

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

By Steve Mapp

FALL RUSH for Beta Delta was a great success. With the excellent chapter spirit and togetherness we managed to pledge 23 men.

Our philanthropy program has also excelled. Fall quarter alone we earned over 250 community service hours. We participated in events such as Haunted Houses during Halloween, the Athens Big Brother program, the Strong Legs Run for Muscular Dystrophy, and many others. We were especially active in fundraisers for the holiday season including 'bell ringing' for the Salvation Army, a food drive for the needy, and 'Toys for Tots.'

The chapter would like to congratulate our newly elected officers, and thank the previous officers for their chapter service and dedication. The new officers are President Brian Johnson, Vice President Scott Shaffer; Treasurer Jake Oglesby; Assistant Treasurers Jack Glavosek, Greg Martin, and Doug Browning; Academic Affairs Tom Usry; Corresponding Secretary Chad Quayle; Recording Secretary

Greg Erbs; Guide Paul Sharkey; Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Cheney; and IFC Representatives Michael 'Norm' Bardwell and Brian Goldwyn.

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

By Russ Heym

THE MEN of Gamma Psi chapter would first like to offer our congratulations to our newly elected officers. They are Bob Bohannon, president; Joel McInain, vice president; Brett Barton, treasurer; Bobby Myers, corresponding secretary; Todd Baker, recording secretary; Mark Ellard, director of academic affairs; Paul Chisholm, sergeant-at-arms; Russ Heym, guide; Milton Weathered, rush chairman; and Drew Davis and Brent Mitchell, pledge educators.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to our new pledges. These new Delt hopefuls came together wonderfully for the Georgia Pledge Olympics held in the early fall. Without any organized practice or preparation, the Gamma Psi pledges readily defeated the contingents from the University of Florida, Emory, and the University of Georgia. Better luck next year Bulldogs.

Next, we wish to report the smashing success of the first annual Delta Tau Delta Homecoming Sand Volleyball Tournament held on the new court in our back yard. The competition was open to the entire campus and trophies were awarded to the winners in the male, female, and co-ed team categories. The competition was very exciting and drew many spectators. Sweatshirts and T-shirts commemorating the event were on sale for players and fans. The Delt male team gave a strong showing but was defeated in the second round by the eventual tournament champions. Plans to make the tournament into a charity benefit are currently under consideration.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

By Robert J. Peacock

THE EPSILON OMEGA Delt's returned to Georgia Southern in the fall with great enthusiasm and high expectations for the year to come. We returned to two solid weeks of rush in which we all worked hard and received a great group of men.

Our enthusiasm from rush carried over to Homecoming. We constructed and entered a single-entry float which won second place. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the alumni that came back for Homecoming 1988.

We sponsored a low country boil to benefit the St. Josephs Home for Boys. With the help of the Knights of Columbus we raised over \$2,100. We also organized our first annual Delt "Yell Like Hell" for all of the sorority pledge classes on campus. Zeta Tau Alpha won the overall competition.

We have high expectations this winter with our newly elected Division Vice President Robby Nelson, and President Stan Fulghum. We look forward to seeing many alumni at Sweetheart Ball in February, and Beach Trip this spring.

HILLSDALE

Kappa

By James S. Lombard, III

FALL rush went well; we picked-up eight new pledges. Beating the TKE pledges in football and raising \$600 for various charities are only two of their many positive contributions to the house.

Speaking of football, our intramural team finished in third place with a 6-2 record and made the playoffs for the first time in seven years. Homecoming was a great success this year. Doris, who is starting her fifteenth year here, cooked a great meal that everyone enjoyed.

Thanks to generous alumni support we were able to install new carpeting and tile throughout the house, replace the old wallpaper, and purchase some new furniture for the living room. We also refurbished the basement storage room and turned it into a study room. This helped us improve the house grade point average.

Our recent election for next year's officers was very successful; many sophomores and juniors are becoming more involved in the future of the house. Generally, Kappa chapter is continuing to grow and improve, and we intend to carry this positive attitude into spring semester.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

By Jim Hlavacek

GREETINGS from the men at Delta Mu. We recently voted in new officers, and would like to congratulate our new president, Dan Streeby; our new V.P., Don Acree; and our new 2nd V.P., Preston Nance. Special thanks to Mark Prince for rush, which brought us 23 pledges. Congratulations go to Tom Albanese for being accepted to flight school in Pensacola.

Delta Mu is carrying on our tradition of excellence by staying among the top five in grades and top three in intramurals, with hopes of taking intramurals this year. Also, we received with great honor the Campus Chapter Excellence Award for 1988.

Through philanthropies, we have been working hard to support our community. Recently, we loaded 50 tons of hay into freight train cars to help the hurting farmers back East, as well as delivering Christmas presents to the underprivileged.

The 1990 Karnea has been chosen to take place in Coeur d' Alene. Any Idaho alums interested in helping or finding out more information, please contact Jim Westburg at (208) 882-0951. We're looking forward to seeing our brother Deltas in the great state of Idaho.

ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon

By Grant S. Hamilton III

WITH AN 11-man delegation returning from Karnea, the boys of BY were prepared for a semester of leadership with re-

JOURNALISM AWARDS

FOR THE first time since competition in undergraduate newsletters was started more than two decades ago, judging of 1987-88 entries brought a tie for first place.

The co-winners are Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan, and Gamma Mu at the University of Washington. The *Gamma Mu Kitten* also won the top award in 1986-87. The award was a "first" for *The Wolverine Delt*.

Close behind for a third-place award was the *Beta Upsilon Booster*, which made a "comeback" at the University of Illinois after an absence of nearly 20 years.

As before, judging was headed by Gordon L. Jones, *Nebraska '41*, a retired businessman and former editor of *The Rainbow* who lives in Paseo De Golf, Ariz. Principal categories of judging were content, writing, appearance, photographs, and number of issues.

When scoring ended in a first-place tie, Mr. Jones re-read the two leading entries carefully, hoping to detect something that would break the deadlock. Nothing, however, indicated a change in scores, and with other members of the committee agreeing, the tie was upheld. Only a deficiency in Beta Upsilon photos kept the competition from ending in a three-way tie.

Judges felt the over-all volume and

quality of entries seemed lower in comparison with the previous year, and suggested that more attention be given to content in planning future newsletters. The three winning publications, however, compared with the best of any year.

Best Article

The annual \$100 cash award for the best *Rainbow* article by an undergraduate goes to David Michael, a senior at Beta Alpha Chapter, Indiana University. His article, "Drinking and Driving Killed Our Brothers," which appeared in the Spring 1988 issue, described the chapter's reactions to the tragic motorcycle death of two undergraduate brothers.

The author was a vice president of the chapter when he wrote the article, and later was elected president. A business management major, he plans to enter law school following graduation.

Top Correspondent

A similar \$100 award was split between Thomas B. Higbee of Tau Chapter, Pennsylvania State University, and Steve Mapp of Beta Delta Chapter, University of Georgia, who were selected as the outstanding *Rainbow* undergraduate correspondents of the year.

ILLINOIS TECH

Gamma Beta

By Paul A. Petkevicius

THE FALL semester produced another successful dry rush which brought into the house 19 pledges. Rush week activities included a boat cruise on Lake Michigan, a trip to the waterslides and beach, and the ever-famous Casino Night and Bunny Revue. A special congratulations should be given to Donald Gonzales for a job well done as rush chairman.

The house as a whole received a spring G.P.A. of 3.1 which was the highest of all fraternities on campus. In sports, the house and the pledge football team took first place in the interfraternity football competition. In IFC, we were once again well represented, with Phil Leerar as president, Mark Bastain as sports chairman, and Jim Bromfield as trophies chairman.

We would like to wish a final farewell to Leola Squires, who has been our cook for the past 17 years and will be leaving us in the spring. In addition the house would like to congratulate seniors Patrick Schoorlemmer, Shawn Hyken, Rick Tsang, and Brad Krimmel, who graduated. A special congratulations goes to Normal Pomrening for being selected for the Nuclear Reactor Program in Washington D.C.

newed vigor. We would like to extend our congratulations and gratitude to former chapter adviser and new alumni fund raising chairman, Greg Kazarian, '84. We would also like to welcome Mark Robinson, Beta Gamma, '84 as our new adviser.

The Illinois Deltas enjoyed a fantastic Homecoming. Senior Brian Sterret was elected Homecoming King, the second time in three years that a Delt has received the honor. We would like to thank all of the alumni who returned for a great turnout. Our appreciation to Matthew J. Wilson for organizing the event.

Beta Upsilon, led by Sean Dunne, had another successful rush. From a selection of rushees larger than any other house on campus, we pledged 22 men.

We sponsored the largest blood drive on campus for the Champaign County blood bank as well as the Delt Tourney, the largest flag football tournament on campus.

Having just held elections, we would like to thank all of our previous officers for their hard work over the last semester and we look forward to a semester under our new leadership.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Josh Webster

FALL BROUGHT growth for Beta Alpha. First and foremost was the \$100,000 worth of remodeling done to the shelter's formal areas, including new furniture, chandeliers and carpets. In addition, the trophy room was rededicated the Alfred Sheriff Memorial Library in a ceremony attended by National Director of Chapter Services Ken File and Mrs. Sheriff.

Homecoming was a great success, kicked off with an alumni-undergraduate golf outing and highlighted by a Delt food tent outside the stadium. We wish to thank all who contributed to the development of Beta Alpha.

Around Campus Deltas have kept busy with a number of activities. Our Homecoming booth won the Most Creative Award, while also raising money for the Bloomington Pediatric Ward. Sophomore Brian Jones was named Greekfest King. In sports, Todd Eby captured the Gold's Gym Classic body building championship and will go on to compete at the national level. Our intramural volleyball team placed high, as well as our golf and skeet teams.

A strong rush effort led by Jim Schuermann brought 20 men into the house. Deltas are also looking forward to an alumni-undergraduate career day. Meanwhile, with a new Executive Board and IU Sing with Alpha Omicron Pi this semester, Beta Alpha hopes to continue a banner year.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Tom Shadoan

THE FALL SEMESTER at Delta Epsilon was highlighted by a successful rush, community service, and an impressive victory in intramural sports.

Fall rush brought 38 quality pledges to further enhance the future of Delta Epsilon. Together with these pledges, our chapter participated in several community service events under the organization of Patrick Cashman and Jay Jones. Included among these are assistance at a United Way banquet, participation in a campus-wide Rent-A-Greek program for the University of Kentucky's IFC, and help in construction of a local elementary school playground.

Congratulations are in order for pledge Jim Barton on winning the fraternity men's singles tennis championship, and to our new officers, President Tim Longmeyer, Vice President Drew Hulette, and Vice President of Pledge Education Rob Bertram.

IOWA Omicron

By Stephen Humble

FALL RUSH brought 21 pledges for Omicron Chapter. Fall also ushered in "Project Deltas," our award-winning philanthropy in which each member goes to one of several elementary schools to help for a few hours a week. Started by Scott Gamble, now an alumnus, it has been continued by Kelly Roberts, our public relations chairman.

With the help of the House Corporation, we

AN OMICRON TRADITION

By STEPHEN HUMBLE

MANY TRADITIONS especially, in fraternities, come and go. They're useful at a certain time period and lose their importance or they are no longer taught to the next generation. Yet there are some traditions that can stand the test of time and live on for many years. Omicron brothers at the University of Iowa hold just this kind of tradition. They started the school mascot, Herky the Hawk 27 years ago and Herky is alive and well today.

I guess to some the mere suggestion of performing as a mascot could be taken rather lightly. But to truly understand what this mascot means to the University, the community and the state of Iowa we must consider the situation. The State of Iowa does not have any professional athletic teams. There are only two Division I schools in the state and they get all the media coverage as well as the fan loyalty. Herky the Hawk has come to be a very popular figure for the college and the state. So popular with children that Herky competes for time with such cartoon greats as Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny.

A lot of responsibility goes with being the school mascot at the University of Iowa. Herky travels all over the state performing in parades, charity functions and birthday parties, as well as being at all the athletic events. There is no charge for Herky to perform at these functions and our policy is to turn no one down.

The Herky committee is the largest in the chapter. Tryouts are held every year within the house and a chairman is picked to oversee the project and schedule events.

What started as just a mascot has evolved into one of the best-known symbols for the University of Iowa.

have started some shelter repairs. Over the summer we recarpeted the house, patched the roof, rewired the house, and fixed plumbing. Improvements still to come are new kitchen cupboards and windows.

Our alumni weekend, featuring a golf outing and party, drew the largest group of Deltas for some time. Our intramural football team was undefeated until the quarterfinals, and we placed in canoeing, trapshooting, the Turkey

Trot (a 5k race), and the homerun derby, putting us in the Greek League's overall second place.

Gunther Baugh won the spring 1988 Delt Development Award for the pledge demonstrating the most leadership, and Curt Mosel won the James Gordon Helgens award for the pledge who was most successful academically and athletically.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Jeffrey D. Bert

AFTER pledging 17 men, Gamma Pi teamed with Sigma Kappa to place second in the Homecoming banner competition. The brotherhood is grateful to the designing expertise of Ed Baker and the creative painting of Jeff Marks and Eric VanDePol.

Despite foul weather, Trace Hennesy and Dean Field won the Alumni Homecoming best-ball golf tournament, which was coordinated by Jeff Marks. We hope to make this tournament an annual event.

Gamma Pi, along with the women of Gamma Phi Beta, survived first cuts in Varieties for the second straight year. This year's skit, directed by Dave Saffris and Jeff Bert, is based on various nursery rhymes.

In addition to performing well in campus events, Gamma Pi also contributed to the Ames community. We continued to participate in the meals-on-wheels service, while Philanthropy Chairman Todd Owens organized a Christmas party for the children of Wilson/Beardshear school.

November's chapter elections yielded the following results: President Terry Mason; First Vice President Matt Schlue; Second Vice President Mike Symonanis; Treasurer Fred Weber; Assistant Treasurer Steve Van Vossen; Director of Academic Affairs David Becker; Corresponding Secretary Brian Hines; Guide Jeff Zweerink; Recording Secretary Todd Owens.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Kelly Paddack & Mark Holley

GAMMA TAU Chapter is preparing to celebrate its 75th year of Deltism after a busy fall semester. The blood of Gamma Tau is always changing, with the initiation of eight new brothers and the pledging of 24 promising young men. They will join the 51 active members living in the house. We welcome Todd Daniels as our new president and bid a fond farewell to Kurt Level. We also wish all of our new officers and committee chairmen good luck.

The house has enjoyed a successful semester in which we received an award for special recognition for excellence in academic improvement from the Arch Chapter. We remain active on campus in participating in a blood drive. In intramurals, the Deltas lead the Hill championship race, winning the softball trophy and taking a close second in football.

The face of Gamma Tau is also changing, with a new coat of paint. We thank our alumni for the funding for this project, and we invite all Gamma Tau alums to join in our 75th anniversary celebration.

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

By Ted Hinton

BRIAN ZIMMERMAN, our renovation chairman, had us well on the way towards a new shelter. Only some small problems rest in the financing, and we hope to move the projected starting date much closer than the anticipated five years.

We have also adopted a new philanthropy, the American Red Cross Blood Drive here at Kansas State. Kansas State is the largest stop for the Red Cross in Kansas, as well as the Blood Drive being the National fraternity's official philanthropy. Both factors make us very excited about this new endeavor.

New officers are President Brian Zimmerman, Hutchinson, KS; Vice President Bob Johnson, Abilene, KS; Treasurer Andy Heitmann, Maryland Heights, MO; Asst. Treasurer Troy Ilum, Shawnee, KS; Recording Secretary Will Bishop, Dodge City, KS; Corresponding Secretary Ted Hinton, Hiawatha, KS; Rush Chairmen Scott Johnson, Olathe, KS and Ken Allen, Kirkwood, MO; Pledge Educator Tony Casanova, Wichita, KS; Director of Academic Affairs Mike Dallesandro.

KENYON

Chi

By Curtis L. Larson

FALL is a time for transition both in nature and in Chi. Here at Kenyon fall means a time for new faces to appear. With the addition of our pledges and the installation of new officers, Chi is assured of continuing its growth.

Rush has come and gone again this year. In only our second "dry" rush Chi was called upon to perform to its fullest. Judging by the excellence of our pledge class it was a great success.

The transition continued with the changing of the guard. Our new officers are Bob Bonacci, president; Dave Smith, vice president; Jeff Clark, treasurer; Matt Fisher, Director of Academic Affairs; Brad Dossinger, corresponding secretary; and Andrew Art, secretary.

Chi is forging ahead in both community services and the athletic field to solidify its position on campus as a positive force. The first annual Christmas party for the community children was a resounding success. Ron Harrington led the way on the field taking MVP honors in soccer. Al Hetherington gained top awards on a very successful cross-country team. As always Chi is active in varsity sports and intramurals.

LAGRANGE

Zeta Beta

ZETA BETA began the fall term with the acquisition of 10 pledges. Our alcohol policy was lauded by faculty and civic leaders alike. Homecoming '88 was also a great success as it saw alumni from around the country come back to the shelter for a weekend of reunions and the annual football game between themselves and the undergraduates. The undergrads edged out the alums for the second time in as many years. Some alumni who returned

Beta Lambda Centennial

The Beta Lambda Chapter Centennial will be celebrated on the weekend of April 7-9.

Friday evening alumni brothers will be greeted with a welcome reception and buffet. Saturday's events will include: the Rite of Iris, a reunion brunch, a model ritual, and a walking tour of campus. The black-tie Centennial reception, banquet, and dance will be held at Lehigh's new Mountaintop Campus Saturday evening. Sunday morning will conclude the weekend with a farewell brunch.

If you haven't received a formal invitation please contact Vince Kenkel at: Box F10 Lehigh Univ. Bethlehem, PA 18015. Phone: (215) 758-1013, and be sure to have your current address.

were Rob Pitts, Walter Hearn, Mike and Tony Bostardi, not to mention a host of others.

Chapter President Ken Thomaston served as president of IFC during the fall. We also had three football players named to the intramural football all-star team: Drew Porter, Chuck Dukes, and Ken Thomaston. Our Chapter won the Love Cup given to the fraternity with the highest overall GPA for the fall quarter.

The pledges attended the annual Pledge Olympics, held at the Emory shelter, and came away with third place. Another highlight of fall quarter was our annual Christmas party in which we gather toys for the local empty stocking fund. This year we collected over \$500 worth of toys.

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

AFTER GETTING reacclimated to life at school following the summer, Delta Nu picked up where it left off in the spring with a number of programs to benefit both the community and the campus.

In response to the constant threat of the AIDS virus, Delta Nu has helped form a campus AIDS task force which serves to educate the community and make people more conscious of this life-threatening disease.

Also, members of the Delt House participated in the local PALS program in which we enlisted our time and efforts to benefit local, underprivileged children. By spending a part of our weekends with the kids, we offer them opportunities which they normally may not have. These are only two of our ongoing community service projects, but they are the ones we are most proud of.

Delta Nu held its annual Halloween party for the children of the Lawrence faculty and administration. All those who were able to participate had a great time. Furthermore, our annual alcohol-free "Safehouse" party turned out to be a most successful campus theme party, with well over 500 students and parents

attending. All proceeds go to the local PALS program.

We would like to congratulate Chris Lindfelt and Jeff Campbell for once again gaining first team all-conference honors in football, and Jerry Davis for setting a school record in receiving with a 19.9 yard average.

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

By Mauricio Camargo

THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM at Lehigh has undergone many changes over the last few semesters. Among the most important are the reduction of the rushing term from one semester to two months, the new dry rush philosophy, and the new social policy which strictly enforces the State's alcohol related laws.

Rush was very competitive fall semester because of all the new policies. While some of the fraternities on campus had a lot of trouble getting a good pledge class, we were able to get 20 men.

We participated in the first "Southside Festival", a carnival geared to the integration of the Bethlehem and Lehigh communities, where we had a booth with Delta Zeta sorority. We also held our second annual Foosball Tournament. Representatives from most of the Lehigh fraternities spent an afternoon competing for the different prizes. Proceeds from both events were donated to the Parkinson's Foundation.

Last semester we placed highest of the 50 living groups at Lehigh in academics and finished fifth in intramural competition. This semester we are third in intramurals and hope to improve by the end of the school year.

L.S.U.

Epsilon Kappa

By Philip Toups

THE E.K. DELTS kicked off the second half of the 1988 by attending Karnea and Southern Division Conference. Epsilon Kappa received the Court of Honor award, and our pledge manual was chosen as the best in the southern division.

The Delts began the fall semester with one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Thirty-five men accepted final bids from Delta Tau Delta. In October, the E.K. Delts defeated the Southeastern chapter 42-19 in the USF&G/National Collegiate Football Tournament.

The fall semester found the Delts involved in many philanthropic and community service projects. We were the first on campus to participate in Adopt-A-Road, a program sponsored by the state to clean up highway litter. The Delts raised hundreds of dollars for M.D. and assisted the Baton Rouge Kiwanis Club in a pobby sale to help raise money for abused children.

Once again, the Delts dominated intramural athletics. The Delts placed first in floor hockey, racquetball, pool, and soccer, third in golf, and sent four football teams to the campus play-offs.

E.K.'s new house corporation also helped make 1988 a year to remember. Plans are being finalized to improve the shelter. The plans include \$25,000 in renovations and a new basketball court.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon By Jon Hartshorn

THE BROTHERS returned to what we were hoping to be as good a semester as last. We were right. The semester was kicked off with several Friday afternoon cookouts and a serenade for the sororities and freshman women dorms.

Soon after, it seems, it was Homecoming, our 20th anniversary as a chapter. Many alumni returned, which encouraged us, and we were glad to be a part of some good times with them.

Our hard work for rush paid off also. We pledged seven men and had the pledging during Homecoming weekend so our alumni could be a part of it. Our brotherhood was strengthened this semester with many get-togethers, including a Thanksgiving dinner, a bowling night and a Christmas party for brothers and guests. We have also made several improvements to our shelter and started a Tuesday-Thursday study table.

With our newly elected officers (Barrie Yochim, president; Michael Moffitt, vice president; Doug Gernert, director of academic affairs; Gary Hritz, corresponding sec.; and Tracy Howard, recording sec.) we are looking forward to another good semester.

MIT Beta Nu By Scott Hockett

SPIRITS were high as Beta Nu kicked off the term with work and rush weeks. Under House Manager Todd Whitelaw, the chapter made dramatic improvements to the shelter, including repainting and recarpeting all common areas, refinishing the vestibule floor, and purchasing new light fixtures and furniture. Rush Chairman Tim Collin then led the chapter through one of the best rushes in recent memory, as 14 freshmen pledged Monday morning.

Faculty relations have been a large part of the agenda of Director of Academic Affairs Tom Sacoman. Beta Nu has hosted post-colloquium discussions twice, a meeting of the Lecture Series on the Arts, a faculty dinner, and is looking forward to hosting an in-house seminar this term. The highlight of fall term's community relations activities was the pledge class project involving cleaning and painting the interior of the Boston District Four Police Station.

There is a new sorority at MIT. Last May, after months of work, the IFC/Panhel Sorority Expansion Committee chaired by Delt Jim Canning invited Sigma Kappa to colonize in September, bringing to three the number of sororities on campus.

The chapter would like to thank those alumni who contributed to the success of rush and invite all to the Centennial Celebration June 2-4.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon By Brian Klass

GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER had a good showing of alumni during Miami's Home-

coming Weekend, and if you stopped by the house you know that we won the float competition with our 20-foot replica of E.T. You also noticed the new renovation of our living room, greatly enhancing the appearance of the house.

We had another successful year with our Sports Festival philanthropy earning over \$1,000. These proceeds went to the Oxford Crisis and Referral Center Suicide Prevention Program.

Fall rush produced a six man pledge class. These pledges are learning about the type of Delt spirit that has made our house strong. Together both pledges and actives have been working very hard to make our chapter the best it can be.

This year we had the honor of celebrating Connie Beiser's 10th year of service to our chapter as head cook. We held a formal dinner in her honor and presented her with a gift to show our appreciation for her service. It was a very memorable occasion.

Gamma Upsilon came in first in the sports portion of Greek Week. We also finished second in an all-campus boxing philanthropy, and we are well on our way, with intramural points, to achieve our fourth consecutive All-Sports championship.

If you did not get a chance to come for Homecoming Weekend we encourage you to stop by the shelter any time and enjoy our new improvements.

MICHIGAN Delta Chapter By Ken Hopkins

ANN ARBOR DELTS began the fall semester by pledging 11 men to the chapter, continuing a 100 percent bid acceptance rate for the sixth straight semester.

Delta chapter members are continuing to donate personal time and effort every week in a volunteer tutoring program for a local elementary school, and are also involved in two new philanthropic endeavors. The first annual campus-wide pool tournament for charity took place on October 9, from which proceeds were donated to the local Ronald McDonald House. The shelter also welcomed underprivileged children in the area, along with Chi Omega Sorority, to a Christmas and gift-making party on December 8, 1988. Delta chapter is also continuing its fine sports tradition and is currently third out of 38 fraternities in the intramural standings.

The actives of our chapter would like to thank all of the alumni who returned to Ann Arbor for the Homecoming Alumni Reunion, and hope even more alumni return this year. The newly elected officers for 1989 are Chris Dekker, president; Chad Cohen, internal vice president; Curt Cummins, external vice president; Dave Levine, treasurer; Andy Greenberg, secretary; Paul Prucha, scargent-at-arms; Brian Hennesey, guide.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

BOOTH THE DELTS and the Spartan football team had a great day at Homecoming. Alumni visited the shelter for camaraderie before the game and after the dinner. The day

was highlighted by a visit from Delt alumnus, Michigan Governor James Blanchard.

Keeping with tradition, philanthropic activities received a lot of attention. The Delts started the term with a blood drive for Red Cross. With 100 percent participation, we easily matched our goal. In addition, we began a new philanthropy with the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta. We created a Greek God/Goddess calendar in which 12 Greek Gods/Goddesses from various fraternities and sororities will represent the months. A great deal of time and effort went into selecting the applicants and recruiting local businesses to advertise in the calendar. The time is well invested however, as we expect to gross \$8,000 for various charities.

Iota will miss the seniors we lost at winter graduation. Among them is 3-year starting goalie for the M.S.U. soccer team, John Spink. John, a Regional All-American had a career 1.24 goals against average, and holds the single season shutout record here at M.S.U.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE Zeta Kappa By Jerry Underwood

THE MEN of Zeta Kappa began the fall with a strong rush. Seven men pledged this semester: Scott Burgess, Eric Bauder, Darron Barnes, Cliff Lyle, Roger Hill, Tom Hutsell, and Adam Ezell.

On the local scene, we helped the Jaycees of Murfreesboro with their Halloween haunted house. We had a fun raiser for the local food bank, and we sponsored Christmas gifts for a needy child.

The alumni of Zeta Kappa are in the process of organizing an Alumni Association, and reorganizing the House Corporation. Already, there have been six successful meetings. The next meeting is March 2. All of our alumni are encouraged to attend the meetings. The efforts of the alumni have been greatly appreciated by the entire chapter.

We would also like to express our thanks to our loyal friend and chapter adviser, Ruben San Nicolas, who has pulled our chapter together and shown us the path in which we can grow and prosper. He does Delta Tau Delta proud.

The fall semester has been an excellent learning experience for all of the brothers. We are looking forward to the spring semester.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By David Wencel

BETA ETA began the school year by Todd Amundson leading us in another successful rush. We began this by leading the Greek System in the innovation of dry rush functions over the summer. We complemented this with a spectacular formal rush. Combined we put together a pledge class of 21, best in the system.

Our attention on scholastics has continued, focusing on how we can enhance work in school and better prepare for a careers.

The overall look of the shelter has changed over the year as members are taking more pride in keeping the shelter clean. Add to this the fact that the House Corporation has put money into several projects, including \$30,000

into renovating the kitchen. This was very much appreciated.

Beta Tau Deltas from Nebraska came up one weekend for their walkout. Their stay with us was very enjoyable. Pajama Party was a great success; we crowned Melanie House of Alpha Gamma Delta as Pajama Queen.

The undergraduates are looking forward to Founders Day. We cordially invite and encourage all alumni to come.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Steve Haggerty and Craig Rooney

THE BEGINNING of the fall semester was marked by completion of the party room remodeling — adding a classy, club-like atmosphere to all Delt functions. Also new Gamma Kappa improvements include redecoration of the living room and den, greatly adding to the shelter's appearance.

This renovation was made possible by generous alumni donations and we would once again like to express our gratitude to our alumni. We enjoyed visiting and socializing with our alumni over Alumni Weekend, and hope they had a good time despite our football loss (which we're all used to by now)! Additionally, the members of Gamma Kappa are focusing on alumni relations and urge them to visit anytime to rekindle the memories as a Delt at Ol'Mizzou.

Gamma Kappa took a Pledge Class of 18, with four varsity athletes. Furthermore, Delt on-campus activities continued to bring prestige with Curt Rippee in Omega Delta Kappa honorary society, John Amery as social chairman of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity, and Clark Gafke holding co-chairman of the Junior Greek Council.

New officers are Niel Hubbard, president; Chris Estes, administrative vice president; Scott Riley, legislative vice president; and Tony Weber, treasurer.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By James R. Saalfeld

AS A NEW semester started, the Deltas of Beta Tau looked back on a very successful summer rush which was exemplified by a new pledge class totaling 28 members. Their semester, was highlighted by a trip to Minneapolis for the pledge class sneak.

Members of the house participated in several philanthropies, including the third annual Delt "Mud Tug" which raised money for the Arthritis Foundation. We had the largest turnout ever for what is now one of the major yearly philanthropies of the Greek community.

Homecoming Week was especially important for Beta Tau. Three members of the Senior Class (Kenneth Brownell, Scott Florell, and Jim Saalfeld) were chosen as members of the Royalty Court — more members than any other fraternity. After the game, a Homecoming Banquet was held for both the undergrads and alumni. During what was the largest turnout ever remembered, Alumnus Chuck Allen was awarded the 1988 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year for his constant service to Beta Tau. We would like to thank all our alumni for their great support.

Finally, Beta Tau has been continually working to improve the shelter both structurally and internally. Over the summer, the living and dining rooms were remodeled. Internally, we are undergoing a massive social improvement project. While making our social functions safer, we are also coming up with new and innovative ideas for social events.

NORTH CAROLINA — WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

By James M. Tapp

THE FALL Semester of 1988 began with the awaited initiation of John Seubert and Terrence Grange, two hold-over pledges from the previous fall semester. Both have been very active and have exemplified the Delt spirit during their wait.

We were all glad to return to school to group together again, and hear about Karnea from those who were lucky enough to attend. Rush during the fall yielded seven men who are now nearing the end of their pledgeship.

We are also proud to be one of the first chapters to introduce the "Deltas on Alcohol" program to its members. We consider this an honorable achievement and a welcome addition to our pledge education program.

Elections introduced a young Executive Board with many new and bright ideas. These officers are Douglas Pratt, president; Duane Rose, vice president; Kevin Holton, treasurer; James Tapp, corresponding secretary; Terrence Grange, recording secretary; and Joseph Roghelia, sergeant-at-arms. The enthusiasm of this group promises to bring about some fresh additions to further the chapters' progress.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Scott Glendenning

FALL is a time when students come back to school and rush begins. This year we pledged a group of fine men and are looking forward to initiating them into our Delt brotherhood.

Fall also brings about elections. We would like to congratulate the following people for their election to the Executive Board: Mark Hoffman, president; Jon Furman, internal vice president; Ryan Lokken, external vice president; John Wolf, treasurer; Scott Richards, sergeant-at-arms; Robb Turner, recording secretary; Suresh Rabindran, academic affairs; Scott Glendenning, corresponding secretary. We are looking forward to a good year.

On October 15, we had our Homecoming/Pledge Princess Formal. We gave numerous scholarships for academic excellence, academic improvement and outstanding chairman. Delta Xi would like to thank all alumni who participated and attended this function. Your continued support is very much appreciated.

Delta Xi would also like to thank the University Program Council and all members who participated in Alcohol Awareness Week for giving their time.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Beta Chapter

By Mark Cotterman

FALL QUARTER was a period of restructuring at Beta Chapter. When our representatives came back from Karnea, many new ideas began to take shape. From our pledge education program to our social activities, it has been a time of readjustment. We have benefited from the advice of our chapter adviser, the chapter consultants, and input from other chapters to make new ideas become reality.

Beta has developed a top pledge education program. To launch this revitalized program we started with one of our most successful rushes ever, pledging 20 men.

Social programs also were restructured as the drinking age changed to 21. This has challenged Beta Chapter to be creative and innovative in continuing to be a leader on the O.U. campus.

Once again Homecoming was a success, and the O.U. Bobcats gave returning alumni an unexpected, but well received victory on the football field. We would like to thank those alumni who returned to the shelter.

Also, a fall service was held at the Galbreath Chapel for John Galbreath who died in the summer. Brothers from the house, as well as his family and friends, attended this memorial service.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Scott Saddlemire

THE BETA PHI Deltas saw another successful Fall rush bring 24 pledges, thanks to the outstanding effort of all the brothers.

Intramurals are going quite well, and the Beta Phi Deltas remain in first position in the points standings. An intramurals championship this year will allow the Beta Phis to retire the All-Sports trophy for winning the championship three consecutive times.

Homecoming was again a highlight of the quarter, as was the traditional Homecoming pre-game, which drew in alums from all directions. Our partners this year were the Alpha Chi Omegas. The Beta Phis also hosted the first annual "Fall Freewheeling" bike race as a philanthropy, raising over \$5,000 for charity.

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By Barry Beck

THE FALL semester proved to be successful at Delta Alpha. During rush, we had the highest retention rate among all fraternities, and filled our quota of 45 pledges. Our chapter was well represented on campus as Carter Phipps, Chris Quinn, and John Ryerson were selected as three of the Top Ten Freshmen. David Shoemaker was chosen for Top Ten Sophomore, and Scott Armstrong was named Outstanding Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Bob Beardon and Craig Crockett won first and second place in their respective weight classes during the interfraternity boxing tournament. We are very proud of our brothers' achievements.

Oregon Delts Celebrate 75th

By PATRICK A. PERKINS

ON NOVEMBER 15, 1913, the Gamma Rho chapter of Delta Tau Delta opened its doors to a journey that would take them through four wars, over 1,000 initiates and at least three different Shelters.

On November 5, 1988, over 160 people gathered at the Eugene Hilton to celebrate Gamma Rho's 75th Anniversary, the largest alumni reunion the chapter has seen in years.

For the alumni, it meant a weekend of renewed friendships and a time to see how far the undergraduates have come since the beginning of the decade. For the undergraduates, it meant a chance to show off the shelter and take pride in their progress. For all at hand, it meant the opportunity to look back and to see again how the journey had brought them all together.

Such a reunion couldn't have been pulled off without a tremendous amount of preparation. Kelly Sheahan, Gamma Rho's alumni relations chairman, motivated the chapter to do just that. For about seven months, he planned the events of the weekend of November 4-6, right down to every little detail.

"The long term work was getting in touch with the alumni," said Sheahan. "We haven't had an alumni program in years, and I was trying to get back in touch with them."

Producing *Out of the West*, the chapter's alumni newsletter, turned out to be a big step for Sheahan's efforts. This brought a good response from the alumni, and from their comments, Sheahan worked out the plan for the weekend.

Most of the detailed work didn't need to be done until a month in advance. Details included the menu for the banquet, football tickets for alumni, and tuxedos for the undergraduates. Committees then organized the set up and clean up for the various activities happening throughout the weekend at the shelter.

A week ahead of time, the chapter hit full speed, setting things up and getting ready for the coming of the alumni.

"I was the first one up every morning, at 7:30," said Sheahan. "I have no idea how much time I put into this. Every minute of the day I was doing something."

A reception on Friday night greeted the alumni as they returned to the shelter, many for the first time since they graduated. About 40 alumni

showed up to talk with the undergraduates and their brothers of years past. "It hasn't changed a bit," was probably the most common quote of the night.

On display for the alumni were copies of old Oregon yearbooks and old copies of *The Rainbow*, as well as copies of the Gamma Rho history, specially written for this occasion. This proved to be a highlight of the weekend, prompting many stories from the alumni about their days of living in the shelter.

The agenda for Saturday included football and a tailgater for the alumni. The tailgater ended up as the highlight after the Oregon Ducks lost a close game to UCLA.

Alumni, undergraduates and their guests gathered at the Eugene Hilton on Saturday night for the main event of the weekend, a formal banquet. Paul Eckelman, *Oregon '43*, led the Delts in an impromptu sing of the Oregon fight song, despite the Duck's loss earlier in the day.

The banquet included speakers Darrel Johnson, *Oregon '40*, and Dave Nagel, *Iowa State '63*. Johnson, a former secretary of the Arch Chapter and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, spoke first concerning the duties of the alumni. The featured speaker of the evening, Nagel, second vice president of the Fraternity, gave a speech about the state of the International Fraternity. Jeff Heatherington, *Willamette '65*, former treasurer of the Fraternity, closed the banquet by leading the audience in the singing of "Delta Shelter."

A mixer at the shelter following the banquet concluded the festivities of the evening. A breakfast for the alumni the following morning finished the weekend.

Alumni responded greatly to the occasion. Many commented that they were pleased with the appearance of the shelter and the number of members and pledges the chapter has, up considerably from two years ago.

For Sheahan, it was a relief that it had gone over so well. "I don't think it could have gone off any better," he said.

"We can't rest on our laurels, however," he added. "The main thing is to keep going with this, to continue to improve our relations with the alumni." The journey has not ended for Gamma Rho, but the path certainly looks a lot better.

In November, our chapter donated \$1,300 to the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for Vietnam veterans and their children. We continued our community service in December by having our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. In conjunction with our Little Sisters, we provided a meal and gifts for the 45 children who attended. Everyone had a great time and the party was a big success.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By Wes Smith

THIS SCHOOL YEAR at Delta Chi has gone well. Last semester we ended up fourth out of 24 fraternities on campus in grades with a 2.75. Past Delta Chi President Jody Johnson was elected Student Government president. Model pledge Keith Anderson was chosen Top Ten Freshman and Outstanding Greek Pledge. Brother Jeff West was elected external vice president of IFC. Brother Jay Stallsmith was chosen to Iota Kappa, a sophomore honorary fraternity.

We ended the summer with a good rush. Rush chairmen Thom Douthitt and Tom Skinner signed 32 pledges that we hope to initiate in the spring.

Currently we are 3rd in sports and hope to move up with a strong basketball season and another All-University softball team.

We recently elected officers for the spring semester. They are: Brian Hobbs, president; D. Chris Williams, vice president; Brian Anderson, treasurer; Eric Anderson, recording secretary; Grant Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Bryan Just, sergeant-at-arms; Mark Duffy, director of academic affairs; and Russ Pittman, guide.

To finish the semester each pledge class adopted a local family to try to make their holidays happier. Money was collected, and food and clothes were brought to help the needy of Stillwater.

OREGON Gamma Rho

By Patrick A. Perkins

NEW AND OLD FRIENDS would have to be the theme for Gamma Rho's fall term. Our new friends are the 20 men we pledged after a successful fall rush led by Rush Chairman Joe Bell. Joe took the knowledge he obtained from the Toronto Karnea and applied it to our week-long rush program, which even included a late-night sorority serenade, something that went over quite well. Gamma Rho now stands at 50 men, eight times the number of two years ago.

Our 75th anniversary celebration on November 4-6 gave the undergraduates a chance to renew old acquaintances with our alumni. Kelly Sheahan organized a reunion that included a formal banquet on the night of the 5th, attracting over 160 people to the Eugene Hilton. Gamma Rho appreciates the attendance of our two speakers: David Nagel, first vice president of the Fraternity, and Darrel Johnson, Gamma Rho '40, former secretary of the Arch Chapter.

To go along with the new, a speaker program has been initiated in which professors

and administrators are invited to speak to the chapter about current issues. The University's vice-provost for student affairs, Gerry Moseley, has already discussed the University's alcohol policy with us.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Glen Kearns

THANKS to the efforts of our rush chairmen, Doug Cammann, Kyle Thompson, and Matt Kile, we pledged 25 outstanding men.

Our officers have done a good job thus far and have helped to improve the house by instituting some new programs. Our treasurer, Keith Claeys, has implemented a number of new policies that have helped to reduce costs and strengthen our financial position. Our scholarship chairman, Ted Ellison, drafted and implemented an improved scholarship program that will enhance our academic standing on campus.

For our community service project we did some landscaping and general maintenance work for a church in our neighborhood, St. Mary's Catholic Church. We have also taken steps to improve relations with our neighbors such as meeting with them on a regular basis to help solve any problems that might arise.

We did very well in intramural sports again. Our "A" and "B" teams in both football and volleyball made it to the playoffs, with our volleyball teams making it as far as the finals.

As the term drew to a close, our newly elected officers prepared to assume command and continue our strong tradition here at Oregon State.

PENN STATE Tau

By Paul Garwood Stein and
Thomas B. Higbee

THE BROTHERS of Tau Chapter celebrated the 10th anniversary of their reinstatement at Penn State with the opening of a newly remodeled basement. Designed and built entirely by brothers, this recreation area has become the show place of our shelter. We would like to thank brothers Matt Dean, Rich Miller, Jim Morris, Bob Lanza and all others who made this basement project possible.

Held in conjunction with Kappa Delta sorority, our annual fall philanthropy, the Delt Bedroll, continues to be a great success. Under chairman Tom Higbee, the Bedroll maintained its reputation as one of Penn State's largest fall philanthropies — as it raised thousands for the American Heart Association and the Centre Community Hospital. Thirty-two fraternity and sorority teams participated in this one-day race event and a good time was had by all.

This year's Greek Sing saw Tau Delts team up with Gamma Phi Beta sorority to do a parody of the "Muppet Movie". The singers, under the careful direction of Greek Sing Chairman Chris Tynes, were good enough to earn us a third place spot overall in the event. Homecoming was also very successful. With the help of Alpha Phi sorority, the Delts were one of the top finishers in this year's Homecoming. We would like to thank Chairman Dan Cable for a job well done.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By Gregg A. Roby

OUR UNDERGRADUATE chapter had quite a successful fall term. We started the term with 10 pledges. Our pledges were the first in our chapter's history to go through our newly revised pledge education system. This program included a Pledge Operation Week during which the pledges assumed the positions of the officers of the chapter to gain first-hand experience with the running of Delta Tau Delta.

With the term also came the retirement of Chapter Adviser Perry Richard Swanson, the appointment of Mark Vernalis as his predecessor, and the appointment of Louis McLinden as Eastern Division president.

A number of positions in campus organizations were also acquired. These positions include Student Government Board president for the third year in a row, Student Government Board member, Allocations Committee member, a number of Senate committee positions, and internal vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

In sports, Gamma Sigma made it to the playoffs in soccer and football, came in second in softball and swept the IFC pool tournament. Overall it was a good start to what should be a great year for Gamma Sigma.

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

CONGRATULATIONS go to Robert C. Becherer, '23 from Winnetka, Ill., on receiving the Gamma Lambda Alumni Achievement Award, and George A. Fisher Jr., '35 from Dayton, Ohio, on the Charles E. McCabe Award for alumni service. The awards, in their second year, are given to recognize outstanding Gamma Lambda alumni.

Congratulations also are due our newly elected officers. V.K. Jones was elected president, with Bill Madlem vice president. Mike Blanton is taking over as treasurer. We would also like to thank our past officers who through their leadership have put Gamma Lambda on a course to being its best ever!

One outstanding achievement received by Gamma Lambda is the "Most Improved Chapter" award captured during the 1988 Northern Division Conference. We feel this was a well-deserved honor and a round of applause goes to the entire chapter, especially our past president, Tony Dowell.

Another award received by Gamma Lambda during Greek Week '88 was the "Innovation in Rush" award given by Purdue's IFC. Congratulations to our rush chairmen, Kirby DeHaven and Dave King.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate our 13 new initiates and the 19 men who pledged Gamma Lambda in the fall.

RPI Upsilon

UPSILON CHAPTER, carrying out its first dry rush, pledged 27 men, the highest number on campus. All took part in the semester's improved pledge program. Another highlight was a successful Alumni weekend, with 49

Farewell Tribute

By GREGG A. ROBY

WHO DOES one think of when one hears words such as devoted, loyal, dedicated, or outstanding? Well undergraduates of Gamma Sigma at the University of Pittsburgh have always thought of Norm MacLeod. Now there is the Norm MacLeod protégé, Perry Richard Swanson.

Dick, a Delt legacy here at Pitt became a Delt in 1951. Ever since that time he has been a Delt enthusiast. He has been thought of as the Norm MacLeod legacy, because he learned most of what he knew from Norm MacLeod. Dick became chapter adviser here at Gamma Sigma in 1960 and has since then served for 28 years to put the chapter where it is today. While acting as chapter adviser, Dick was also the chairman of a House Corporation fundraiser which raised \$150,000. With this money they were able to purchase the new shelter where the undergraduates now reside.

Since his start as chapter adviser he has also served on numerous committees, such as the Educational Foundation Committee and in 1980 the Karnea Committee. Dick is known as a Karnea "hound," attending every Karnea possible. Even after all these activities he still managed to get acquainted with every class that has gone through Gamma Sigma since he did.

The current undergraduates are extremely thankful for a chapter adviser of Dick's caliber. Without his hard work, Gamma Sigma would not be the well known and respected chapter that it is today. The undergraduates salute Dick for all he has done, and his wife Marsha, for her unrelenting patience over the past 28 years. We would also like to congratulate Dick for his appointment to yet another Delt position, this time as a Division vice president.

Assuming the position of chapter adviser will be Mark Vernalis. The undergraduates welcome Mark as the new chapter adviser and wish him the best of luck in the position.

brothers returning to share in the activities.

Upsilon played an active part in community affairs by holding a work party at the Hudson-Mohawk Gateway, a local landmark. We are proud to report also that we are committed to

sponsoring at least one blood drive each semester. The last was held in October.

Delts played a major role in RPI's Good Neighbor Relations Conference, held to solve problems that fraternities and local residents might encounter.

Recent elections have brought our sophomores and juniors into positions of responsibility. Congratulations go to Bijal Sheth and Jamie Pfafele, our new president and vice president.

Please note that 1989 marks the 30th anniversary of our present shelter on Sunset Terrace. We hope all alumni can return for a special celebration.

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

Zeta Mu

By Scott R. Day

BROTHER SCOTT DAY has completed his first semester as a Student Govt. Assn. president and will be in charge until April. Brother J. Michael Baker was recently elected president of the IFC. Another honor bestowed upon the Delts was having brother Andy Brunette crowned as Snowball King at the recent Snowball, the college-wide winter formal.

The semester saw 11 pledges complete their pledge program, doubling our numbers.

A new Executive Board took over in early December. Members of the new board are President Eric Duchess, Vice President Dan Chapel, Treasurer Scott Day, and Guide Tom Tomaro.

Along the lines of public service we had a successful fund raiser for MD and on halloween night we assisted the Moon Twp. Police as crosswalk guards.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

By Arthur Newbould

FALL RUSH turned into the strongest rush in Epsilon Zeta's history, bringing 43 men into the fall pledge class. This increases the enrollment of the chapter to 96. The newest asset is our spacious chapter hall. It is used for many important purposes such as meetings and ceremonies, and as our new entertainment room. Also the Delt House has been expanded by four rooms, doubling the occupancy to 16 members. We would like to express special thanks to Steve Vorhies, Kenny Kiecke, Jack Lardie, and Tracey Williams for taking the extra time and effort to see the task completed.

The first annual Thanksgiving supper for the Good Shephard Mission in Huntsville highlighted a long list of projects that were accomplished. Others included the Adopt-a-Highway program, work with the Huntsville Family Crisis Center, renovation of a senior citizens home and trailer, hosting weekly Bingo games at a local senior citizens home, and volunteered for the United Way by helping out with a Spaghetti Supper at the Grandperson's Center in Huntsville.

In intramurals, we won the All-Sports Trophy for the second year in a row. We took first-place honors in the IFC bowling tournament as well as in the fall semester.

Concluding the fall term, our new officers were elected: President Dirk Heath, Vice President J.D. Sullivan, Corresponding Secretary

Arthur Newbould, Recording Secretary David Pavlesic, Director of Academic Affairs Charles Rash, Treasurer Ben Garcia, and Sgt.-at-Arms Mike Kendell.

SAN DIEGO Crescent Colony

By A. Stuart Cristall

ON OCTOBER 26, 1988, an initiation ceremony at the University of San Diego gave birth to the newest colony of Delta Tau Delta.

Rush was handled by Pat Gibbons, the Fraternity's director of program development, and Paul Strilich, a chapter consultant, who generated so much interest that 147 men vied for 52 spaces. All bids given out were accepted, and Delts from the University of California at San Diego came to perform the initiation ceremony. A reception followed that memorable event.

The colony has established seven committees and is in the process of building a positive campus reputation. One thing of special note is our part in Hunger Awareness Week. As the only participant among social fraternities, we sold "Deltaburgers" to raise money for the hungry of the world.

Currently, we are in the midst of spring rush and toying with a number of different schemes to boost Delt awareness here at USD.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

By Lee Bowron

AFTER PLEDGING 10 men in October, we attained a long-sought goal of 30 actives and pledges. The chapter made several improvements on the house, including completely restoring our antique pool table and purchasing a new color television set.

The brothers participated in a clean-up of the local landfill, in keeping with a commitment by the University and all fraternities to increase the level of community service. We also were pleased with the large alumni turnout on Homecoming weekend.

The cumulative GPA of our 1988 pledges was first on campus, and one pledge, Kenny Wood, was selected to the paramedic squad for the Sewanee community.

New officers for 1989 are Malone Gillam of Fort Davis, Tex., president; Allen Sloan, Anderson, S.C., vice president; Paul Stern, Columbia S.C., treasurer; Kenneth Wood, Tullahoma, Tenn., recording secretary; Walter Tyree, Austin, Tex., corresponding secretary; Luke Smith, Gainesville, Ga., sergeant-at-arms; Frank Lockwood, Macon, Ga., academic affairs chairman; and David Upchurch, Huntsville, Ala., guide.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

By Gary Gilbertson

THE FALL SEMESTER brought major changes to our shelter and to the men that live here.

We soon will be installing a new kitchen. It will include a new stove, dishwasher, a new floor, and a fresh coat of paint. Also, plans are

in the works to refinish our game room. This project will be handled by our pledges. They are going to raise the money and do most of the work themselves.

The pledges are very enthusiastic about becoming the Delts of the future. Rush Chairman Kip Iverson and Pledge Educator Dave Hockett deserve our appreciation for doing an excellent job in their respective positions.

We are extremely proud to announce that our own Brent Duhaime was elected IFC president. Brent will hold this position for one year. All house elections were held and a new administration will take over. The new officers are excited about continuing the advancement of Delta Gamma.

USC Delta Pi

By William M. Fitzhugh

THE FALL semester proved to be both exciting and challenging for Delta Pi. We returned to find a renovated shelter which included a new sprinkler system, interior painting, new doors for every room, and a completely refurbished kitchen. Special thanks go to our House Corporation for making these renovations possible.

After another successful rush, Delta Pi kicked off the second annual Intersorority Volleyball Tournament, a philanthropy which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We also participated in the Run For Life program, a community effort which provides food for the homeless of Los Angeles.

In other news, the Delts have continued their commitment to leadership on campus. Adam Calisoff, recently, was named chairman of Greek Peer Review, while Lee Maderazo was named athletic chairman of the Interfraternity Council. David Nichols was appointed to the University Supreme Court, a newly formed judicial branch of the Student Senate. Another area in which Delts are excelling, is the nationally renowned Entrepreneur Program at U.S.C. Five members of Delta Pi have been accepted into the program and are currently working on business plans.

We are looking forward to the spring with the formation of the new Executive Committee. The new officers include Emil Wohl, president; Adam Calisoff, vice president; Tom West, treasurer; Jason Lowe, recording secretary; Bill Fitzhugh, corresponding secretary; and Will Ferrell, director of academic affairs.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi Chapter

By Greg Toomey

ZETA CHI chapter enjoyed an excellent rush this year. Thanks go to all alumni who helped.

Our chapter helped to sponsor the Hattiesburg Civitan Club golf tournament; area alums also helped with this effort to support local charities. The Delts at USM also sponsored a major function for our campus Alcohol Awareness Week with the inclusion of the first ever punt, pass and kick competition. Zeta Chi Delts were a hit at our campus Christmas songfest, with the proceeds going to benefit the local United Way.

Most recently our chapter has voted on our new slate of officers. Serving Zeta Chi for the

1989 year will be President Jay Burnell, Vice President Craig Thompson, Treasurer Mike Wells, Recording Secretary Bobby Burge, Corresponding Secretary Seth Stringer, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Derek Robinson. Congratulations to all the new officers, who have some excellent ideas for the future of Delta Tau Delta at USM.

We are getting ready for an exciting spring semester filled with new programming and ideas for the chapter.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

By Mike Champagne

EPSILON PI CHAPTER continued its upward trend by having an outstanding rush. Through the guidance of our pledge educator, Joseph Payne, the newly initiated brothers show great potential in increasing our status on campus and maintaining a strong brotherhood.

Mike McManus was elected to serve as Student Government senator for engineering. Mike Vokoun was inducted into the Greek honor society Order of Omega.

Philanthropy was accomplished through the hard work and dedication of Oliver Rodrigues. The Deltas kicked off the semester by participating in the Jerry Lewis Telethon. A strong showing of brothers worked the Tampa phone banks for the telethon. Our chapter also participated in the annual faculty and staff picnic and Delta Gamma's anchor splash. We also visited and sang Christmas Carols at a nearby nursing home.

Our chapter has been increasing strength in alumni relations, with special thanks going to Chris Meyer. House improvements have gone well. We have added a regulation size sand volleyball court in the backyard of our Delt shelter.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

By Paul Terry

THE FALL Semester of Zeta Delta Chapter was very successful in picking up 17 pledges out of 20 bids extended. Special thanks to Rush Chairman Todd Barron and Pledge Educator Gary Stevenson who both did outstanding jobs.

The chapter held its first annual Pizza Bowl fundraiser, which involved all fraternities and sororities in a pizza-eating contest. The chapter raised over \$500, which was donated to the San Marcos Food Bank. Many thanks to Steve Girouard, Kevin Reuter, David Harrell, and Brian Hudak, who organized the event. We also collected toys and donations for Bobcat Santa, an event that all Greeks on campus participate in every Christmas.

New officers for 1988 include Gary Stevenson, president; Sheffee Habhab, vice president; Joel Thomas, treasurer; Chuck Beetner, recording secretary; Paul Terry, corresponding secretary; and Blake Jackson, second vice president and spring pledge educator.

Southwest Texas is in the process of organizing a Greek Row and Delta Tau Delta is among the first to support the development. We would like to extend special thanks to the House Corporation for their time and efforts.

STANFORD

Beta Rho

By Bruce Lang

AN EXCELLENT rush of 15 men last spring combined with many innovative ideas absorbed from the Karnea to set us moving in a positive direction.

As in the past, we actively support the Hunger Relief Network in an effort to aid the less fortunate of the San Francisco Bay area. Furthermore, several brothers have become involved in a recently developed program called S.A.F.E.T.Y. (Student Athletes For Educating The Youth). In this program, Stanford student athletes address the issues of drug and alcohol abuse with teenaged children at various schools and youth groups in the area. Being one of the members involved, I can say that the whole experience is a lot of fun.

On a less philanthropic side, we at Beta Rho are extremely proud of our athletic involvement. Although the football team had a tough season, there were many bright spots, including the outstanding play of Ray Huckestein, Andy Sinclair, Andy Paphanassiou, and Rob Hinckley. The members of the baseball team are hard at work preparing to defend their second straight National Championship, while Steve Yarborough and James Dinette have been burning up the mats for the Wrestling team.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

By Wayne Brown

ZETA PSI started the fall by having a great rush that produced 15 men. Activities ranged from mixers with the Tri-Delts and the Delta Zetas to an awesome weekend with Epsilon Zeta Chapter. Zeta Psi went to the S.F.A. vs Sam Houston game and we all partied together afterwards. We would like to thank them for their hospitality.

Thanks to Pledge Educator Chad Everingham, the pledges worked hard and were determined, and we feel that's the type of men we want to initiate.

Our second vice president, Greg Anderson, started a new idea for outstanding academic achievers. He gave "BrainTrust" T-shirts to every active that had a 2.75 GPA or better. In intramurals, Craig Philo organized the flag-football team which did very well by going through a winning season and into the playoffs.

Alumni Chairman Jeff Hayes organized our Founders Day and Homecoming Weekend this year. It was great to see all our graduated brothers once again. Steve Stuart and Tom Bruncke represented Zeta Psi in Toronto at the Karnea. They said it was an educational as well as memorable convention. We are looking forward to a great spring rush led by Todd Blanchard.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Rho

By Gregory Lau

RHO CHAPTER started off the semester on a disappointing note with the passing

away of Lee Allan Dowches. The Brothers of Rho deeply regret the loss of Lee.

On the brighter side, we sponsored another highly successful blood drive headed by Lou Barragan for the New Jersey Blood Center; 187 pints of blood were donated over two days, the highest total in four years. For our next blood drive we will try to better this mark.

Pledge Educator Steve Gristina has the responsibility of guiding 17 pledges in their goal to become brothers of Delta Tau Delta.

A group of brothers John Surguy, Mickey Castora, Fitz Boyce, Pete Spinelli, and Assistant Advisor Irwin Slotnick, ran a "Delts Talk About Alcohol" for all pledges and brothers of Rho. It was a successful and educational program to teach us about the downfalls of alcohol. We commend the job of those who ran it.

We praise the work and thank President John Rizzuto and Vice President Dan Smires for what they have done during their terms. Congratulations to new President John Surguy and Vice President Frank Bell. Other officers are Mickey Castora, recording secretary; Greg Lau, corresponding secretary; Shahin Guity, treasurer; and Gary Focarino, director of academic affairs.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

By Keith Krech

PHILANTHROPY was emphasized during fall semester at Gamma Omicron. In October, the chapter hosted a Halloween party for the children of Huntington Family Center. We also sold roses with Alpha Omicron Pi to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. In the works for April is a campus scavenger hunt to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis. The event is being organized by Dave Gips, Rob Bales, and Bob Salazar.

Gamma Omicron is enjoying an improvement in intramurals. We have done well in many sports, but the crown jewel is the floor hockey team. It captured the first annual Pi Lambda Phi floor hockey championship, winning every game in a double elimination tournament. Overall, the team is 10-0 in the Fraternity League.

Bob Trenkle is finishing a successful term as IFC rush chairman. Dave Gips, Brian Keenan, and Chad Stanley are running for positions on the IFC Executive Board. Rob Bales is locations chairman for this spring's dance marathon.

TEMPLE

Zeta Phi

By Michael C. Belcher

FALL SEMESTER at Zeta Phi was filled with positive steps toward a stronger chapter. Delt has been officially recognized by Temple, as the university finalized its plans for a Greek System. Also, final details are being worked out by the House Corporation for the purchase of our shelter. This was the main topic of discussion when Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson visited in September. The chapter also purchased a computer to help with finances and other business areas. The entire chapter is able to use the computer for academic purposes as well.

Another successful rush enabled Zeta Phi to initiate 15 men in early December. It was the second consecutive semester that all those taking the Pledge Oath became brothers. Once again our sports program fielded competitive teams that received strong brother participation.

Temple Deltas have also been active in community service, most recently helping in an art auction benefiting handicapped children. Another area of growth has been alumni relations. Zeta Phi's most successful Founder's Day brought together the chapter and an increased number of alumni.

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

By Jeff Ryan

THE MOST worthwhile and enjoyable project undertaken by Delta Delta chapter fall semester was a Halloween benefit which we sponsored for the children of the Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Knoxville. This event was coordinated by Larry Brewer and Philanthropy Chairman Steve Loyd.

Our chapter continues its tradition in sports by seeking to capture the All-University Sports Trophy for the second year in a row. We began by repeating as campus champions in tug-of-war. Also, the Deltas once again won the fraternity league championship in football. Several Deltas received individual honors from the intramural organization for their athletic efforts. Included were Andy Stimeling, first team defensive lineman; Steve Cheek, first team offensive lineman; Darren Elrod, second team quarterback.

We continue to strive towards completing the renovations of the shelter. The replacement of the windows will complete our efforts, which have lasted a year. We would like to thank our alumni who took interest in the project. Our annual Alumni Day was held on November 5. The attendance was twice as large as it was last year.

The semester was completed with the election of new officers. They are Mike Fellers, president; Mark Douglas, vice president; Jon Roberts, second vice president; Tommy Dean, treasurer; Todd Yeisley, recording secretary; Mike Lentz, corresponding secretary; Steven Parker, director of academic affairs.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

Todd Gustawes

THE FALL semester of 1988 was filled with highs and lows for the Deltas. On September 1, senior Scott Phillips was involved in a tragic accident that took his life. Scott was a vital member of our chapter, holding the offices of rush captain and intramural chairman, as well as being an H.T. Parlin Scholarship recipient. Scott will be dearly missed, and his memory and contributions to our chapter will be valued forever.

Through the hard work of many active members and alumni support, we recently erected a sports court next to the Delt house. Also, the Deltas had a successful summer rush

program, pledging 48 young men. Our Parent's Weekend banquet was another big success, and former International President Wayne Sinclair spoke, expressing his views on our chapter and our members.

Deltas continue to be leaders in many campus organizations, with selection of Greg Bruce and Jason Heironomous to the Texas Cowboys service organization. Also, Richard Barge and Brian Dare were recently accepted into the Silver Spurs service organization and Kevin Witcher was named Fraternity Member of the Year by the IFC.

Delt pledges and actives alike have participated in numerous community service efforts, including an Austin Area Food Drive and the Austin Adopt-a-School program.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

By David Roach

AFTER bringing in a campus high 31 pledges, President Les Gilbert challenged our young chapter to re-new a "Commitment to Excellence."

Epsilon Rho is the only house on campus to offer two different scholarships to its top academic members. The Craig McCurley Memorial Fund joined the Earl Strube Scholarship in rewarding Deltas who obtain academic excellence.

On the gridiron our chapter set out to defend the All-Sports Trophy won in '87. By semester's end, every team Epsilon Rho placed on the field made the university playoffs. As usual our soccer team was undefeated against Greek competition.

First Vice President Randy York made Parents Day a great success. More Brothers gathered to award long-time friend and Chapter Adviser David Watson a plaque for outstanding service.

Throughout the semester Ken Marak guided us in various activities involving philanthropy in the metroplex. With Pat McLaughlin educating the pledges and Les working with a motivated chapter, good things abound for Epsilon Rho and her alumni.

TEXAS A&I

Epsilon Lambda

By Grady Coberly

EPSILON LAMBDA began the fall semester by pledging 12 men and initiating six. Congratulations to Randy Rodriguez, Bill Davis, Tom Norman, Keith Uiteck, Roy Olivares, and Ricky Guterrez, our new initiates.

Markus Villarreal is our new president for 1989. Working with him are Richard Storms, vice president; Brian Courtney, treasurer; Justin Gaither, assistant treasurer; Paul Zapata, director of academic affairs; Grady Coberly, corresponding secretary; Marco Sanchez, guide; and Steve Baumann, sergeant-at-arms.

A record number of alumni returned for Founders Day, and we are expecting this year's program to be even more outstanding. In intramurals, we won the all-sports trophy in the spring and are on our way to winning another with football, volleyball, and soccer

already completed and our best sports still to come.

Special thanks to alumni Craig Richardson, Sohail Saeed, Gary Pyron, Mark Motheral, Bryan Yaklin, Bill Vessey, Mark Trevillian, Rolando Perez, and Mike Scramuzza.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Epsilon Beta

By J. Hunter Hise

RUSH was a success, thanks to chairmen Brad Shull and Brad Howard, and we welcomed 18 pledges into our chapter. Mark Malone assumed the role of pledge educator.

Homecoming activities were a highlight of the fall, as Epsilon Beta won first place overall. Chairmen Kevin Kiesel, Brent Thompson and Ed Jolley worked long hours with the ladies of Delta Delta Delta sorority to secure the victory.

Homecoming weekend was capped with an Epsilon Beta alumni reception following the game. Steve Randel, alumni chairman, organized the event. Alumni of all ages dropped by the house to share old stories and to visit the current chapter members.

The chapter continued its dedication to community service. Most recently, we conducted a food drive to benefit the poor during the holiday season.

Epsilon Beta takes great pride in its members' involvement outside the chapter. Dan Honey served as Homecoming parade chairman for the school. Greg Thomas was elected vice president of IFC, and Greg Hill was chosen as a member of Order of Omega.

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

By Chris Warren

OUR CHAPTER took the largest pledge class in almost 10 years. We inducted 31 men and are looking forward to increasing our size and stability with our spring rush.

Much of our chapter's success can be credited to Mr. Richard Lee Wall, our new chapter adviser. Mr. Wall has attended every chapter meeting and has been a great influence to our chapter. He also helped our chapter get back on IFC.

Our chapter was also successful in intramurals. Our football team made it to the third round, having only 14 points scored against us while scoring 220.

Earlier in the semester, the chapter completely renovated the shelter. We re-carpeted it and also painted it. We are very proud of it and are now making future plans of adding a second story.

We recently elected new officers for spring. Robert Powell is our new pledge trainer, John Francis our recording secretary, John Bick our vice president, and Greg Shoemaker our rush chairman. The remaining offices will be elected through a newly developed committee by an interviewing process.

I can't stress enough the positive feeling that exists in our chapter. We can only hope to maintain our stability and become a stronger and better chapter in the future.

TULANE Beta Xi

By John T. Chasman

FROM THE beginning of the school year, preparations have been underway for Beta Xi's centennial celebration on April 1, 1989. Under the direction of the New Orleans Alumni Association and our chapter advisers, this alumni/undergraduate Rainbow Formal promises to be an enormous success. All alumni nationwide are invited to attend this celebration, which will be held in New Orleans.

Under the leadership of President Dean DeFreitas, the semester started out on a high note. After a successful rush and pledgeship, we were able to initiate 13 pledges on November 18, 1988. House renovations have started and the main bathroom and activity room are both being renovated. We would like to thank Dean and the other executive officers for their work this semester.

The members of Beta Xi, under the direction of Division Vice President Matt Thomas, have vowed to make this upcoming year one of Beta Xi's best. We plan to keep up our reputation of fine intramural teams, philanthropy projects and campus leadership. Under the direction of newly elected President Charles Nevins, we are confident that this will be accomplished. We ask for support from our Alumni during this year as we celebrate our 100th birthday on campus and prepare for many more.

WABASH COLLEGE Beta Psi

By A.J. Lindeman

A BUSY SEMESTER at Beta Psi included preparation for the 20th anniversary for the "new" Delt house. The sophomore class returned two weeks early to paint the living room, hallways and basement; our pledges painted the dining room in October. New furniture and accessories are in place and a slate floor is to be installed.

Rush chairmen Bryan Seyfried and Mike



Mark Dyal was 1988 winner of the Esthel O. Stoube Scholarship prize, awarded each year to an undergraduate of Epsilon Rho Chapter, Texas at Arlington. The \$500 award and a trophy are provided by Epsilon Rho alumni. A senior from Fort Worth, the 1988 recipient, who is chapter treasurer, earned the award with a 3.6 GPA. His father, Dr. James A. Dyal of Hamilton, Ontario, also a Delt, graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1950.

Alpha Observes 125th Anniversary



Five presidents and a chapter adviser were photographed at the 125th Anniversary observance of Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College last fall. From left are Dick Lewis, president of the House Corporation; Dr. Anthony LoBello, chapter adviser; Chris Hannum, undergraduate chapter president; Dr. Daniel Sullivan, president of Allegheny College; Dr. Hoyt Gardner, international president of the Fraternity; and Keith Steiner, president of the Northern Division.

By WILLIAM COSTELLO

FOR MOST people, the year 1863 is of little significance. The country was on the brink of Civil War and the national attention was focused on ways to avert such a disaster. But tucked away in a small corner of northwestern Pennsylvania, eight young men got together in order to align themselves with the fledgling fraternal organization known as Delta Tau Delta. What they probably didn't expect was for their endeavor to last 125 years.

In recognition of that prestigious event that took place over a century ago, the undergraduates and alumni of Alpha Chapter gathered October 7-8, 1988 for a weekend of Ritual and remembrance at Allegheny College.

Planned to coincide with our school's annual Homecoming festivities, our anniversary, known as "The 125th," was no small task to plan. With over 860 current alumni to be notified, "The 125th" was going to be big . . . and it was! With upwards of 250 alumni and wives returning for the occasion, it was truly a grand event.

Undergraduate and alumni brothers participated in the Ritual where seven new initiates were welcomed into Alpha Chapter. The occasion was highlighted by the presence of our International President Dr. Hoyt Gardner and Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson.

Saturday turned out to be a beautifully sunny day. Leading Alpha Chapter's Homecoming float (a second-place winner with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority) was Dr. Gardner, receiving many a hearty hello from alumni and

students lining the streets.

Following our annual reception at the shelter after the football game, and a meeting with the president of Allegheny College, Daniel Sullivan, the anniversary celebration moved out to the Conneaut Lake Hotel, site of Delta Tau Delta's 1925 Karnea. Alpha Chapter was honored with the presentation of a new Charter. Presented to President Chris Hannum by Northern Division President Keith Steiner (Alpha, '73), the new Charter reflects the reaffirmation of values embodied within the Fraternity and the undergraduates' eagerness to get on with the next 125 years.

Following a brief speech by Alpha's own faculty adviser and brother, Dr. Anthony LoBello, Gale Wilkerson offered his insight on the occasion of our anniversary. This was followed by Dr. Gardner's talk concerning the state of affairs of fraternities and sororities in America today. I should add that Dr. Gardner's speech also had its light moments . . . we are all indebted to Yogi Berra for that.

Dick Lewis, House Corporation president, was the guiding hand behind alumni support for the weekend. And Dave McNally, assistant dean of students, was crucial in preparing for the Ritual and in assuring us everything would go off smoothly, which it did. And finally, my thanks go to the brothers of Alpha Chapter, undergraduates and alumni alike. It was only through their support (and criticisms) that I was able to plan what I did without losing my mind.

Axel led the pledging of 16 freshman this fall. Along with soccer and wrestling, many pledges participated in varsity football, including Brian Reising and Kevin Struble, starting as place kicker and punter, respectively. The pledge class finished third in Chapel Sing. Randy Head is pledge educator.

Delts have been involved in a variety of campus activities. John Tapp and Shawn Siddall started as wide receiver and safety, while Craig Lockerbie ran varsity cross country. Matt Stephens and Randy Head are Wabash's nominees for Truman scholarships. The house is also well-represented in other sports, music ensembles, publications, campus radio station, sailing club, and College Republicans.

Community service activities included tutoring in local elementary schools and fundraising for United Way and Muscular Dystrophy. Mark Kosior is pledging APO, a national service fraternity. House president Brian Shepherd was the only student representative on the Wabash Presidential Search Committee. Finally, the house was honored to host the Board of Trustees for dinner prior to the selection of the new president.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Dave Okamoto

THANKS to Rush Chairmen Mike Nelson and Dave Okamoto, along with the help of several generous, local alumni, Gamma Mu pledged 27 men.

Many improvements to the shelter have been made, most notably a newly constructed sundeck added over the summer. Much thanks go to alumni Jim Moore, for his hard work and devotion to improving the condition of the shelter.

Gamma Mu's Philanthropy Committee, chaired by Jim Bridgman, was busy as usual. We held our annual fall Haunted House with Delta Delta Delta sorority, making \$705 which we gave to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Homecoming 1988 proved to be a successful one, as the Delts pulled together and placed third overall out of 31 fraternities on campus.

Our congratulations to the new officers of Gamma Mu: President Rolfe Berge, Vice President Jim Bridgman, Director of Academic Affairs Tim Sayers, Treasurer Phuong Tang, Corresponding Secretary Peter Contreras, Recording Secretary Dave Okamoto, Guide Andrew Azure, and Sergeant at Arms Don Bushnell.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Paul D. Cooke

ASUMMER'S worth of hard work and hard rushing paid off for the Delts at Washington State, as we pledged 25 men in the fall. This year's pledge class had an average high school GPA of 3.12, and nearly all were active in varsity sports and student government.

Turning to Homecoming, the Delts teamed with the Sigma Kappas. Everyone joined together to win the yard display and place third in the tug-o-war and skin-the-snake. Nearly 25 alums joined us in Pullman for the weekend.

On a more serious note, a memorial service was recently held for brother Bob Pearson in Marysville, Washington. Bob was a captain in the Air Force, and was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967, and since 1973 he has been "presumed killed in action." In July of this year his remains were finally returned to the United States. Fifteen Delt brothers were among those who attended the service. Plans are now in the works for a scholarship fund to be set up in Bob's name. Questions should be forwarded to the house at (509) 335-2661.

New officers are President Stevie Adams, Vice Presidents Brent Williams and O.C. Enstad, Treasurer Tom Failor, Secretaries Scott Champlain and Doug Baldwin, Sgt.-at-Arms Jason Aldrich, and Guide Ross McKenzie.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Gamma

By Matthew Proudfit

THE GAMMA Delts came back from Karnea with new enthusiasm and ideas. A great time was had by those brothers who attended the Karnea festivities.

Homecoming in October was one to remember. We were happy to see so many of our alumni turn out for the weekend's activities. Congratulations to our newly elected House Corporation officers and a warm thank you to George Retos for all of his years of dedication and service in his 15-year tenure as House Corporation treasurer.

We raised several hundred dollars for the Society For The Blind, as well as Al Julius' Turkey Drive. The brotherhood showed a lot of dedication and 100 percent participation in both of these community service projects.

We would like to congratulate our new officers for the 1989-1990 academic year: President Matthew Proudfit, Vice President Damon Zeigler, Treasurer Rich Doncals, Recording Secretary Paul Ogden, and Corresponding Secretary Dan Rosenthal.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Michael Marciello

THE FALL semester was a very difficult one for the Gamma Zeta Delts. Despite many of our efforts to overcome a small membership, an unsuccessful rush has left many brothers disturbed. It has also left the chapter in a process of self-examination.

Over the past couple of years, the chapter has been facing the difficulties of a small, declining brotherhood. So this past summer, our plans for a change began. Shelter improvements were the primary interest for the summer. We had new wall-to-wall carpeting put down on the first floor and on the front stairwell. Vertical blinds replaced all of the playroom's and eating club's curtains, and the hall showers were retiled. The most significant change was the remodeling of the kitchen. With a new freezer, a new stove, new counters, and a beautiful ceramic-tiled floor, our eating club became the best dining facility on campus. During the semester, we continued our efforts by replacing ceiling tiles in rooms, cleaning the

house, and then purchasing a computer for our treasurer.

Unfortunately, these capital improvements and a newly designed rush program were unable to repay the brothers who had worked long hours to maintain Gamma Zeta. We were unable to get the needed number of pledges. As a result, chapter discussions have favored the idea of becoming an inactive chapter for next fall, while maintaining the intentions of starting a new group of Delts in the spring of '90.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Douglas Jordan & Todd Wilkinson

RUSH WEEK began the week of September 19-21 with our chapter bidding 14 pledges. The next Saturday we presented our 12th annual Big Wheels philanthropy to benefit the Macomb senior citizens.

The chapter made an impressive showing in Homecoming and hosted our most successful Parents Weekend ever.

Members excelling this semester include Jonathan Satko, elected Student Government vice president and Order of Omega; Scott Lewis, named Academic All-American in football and holding the highest GPA on a 10-2 Leatherneck team; Jeff Mauritzen, named Greek Week treasurer for 1989.

We were also honored by hosting a walkout for our brothers at IIT on October 21-22. We did our best to show the Chicago Delts what Western hospitality is all about.

We would like to congratulate our new Executive Board which consists of Dave Barbeau, president; Tom Stefanson, vice pres; Steve Crider, treasurer; Tommy Young, rec. sec; Todd Wilkinson, corr. sec; Bob Alberts, asst. treasurer; Steve Mosely, director of academic affairs; Brian Gorkowski, sgt.-at-arms; Kevin Morrissey, guide.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By Wayne Kraus

FOLLOWING the unfortunate resignation of our chapter president, Vice President Andy Gregory stepped in and led our enthusiastic bunch of brothers. The highlight of the semester was Homecoming, which brought together numerous actives, pledges, alumni and parents, for an entire day of fun and festivities.

As always, our brothers are filling a number of campus leadership positions. Brother Curtis Barman was named chairman of the University Center Board, an organization which sponsors concerts, lectures, etc., for the entire campus. Brother Wayne Kraus is in his third year as a varsity yell leader and he is also portraying Big Red, the University mascot.

Brothers Joe Leffert, Chip Polston, and Matt Perkins were selected to the elite group of campus ambassadors known as "spirit masters." Brothers John Ellison and Brian Monell were elected to offices in IFC.

President-elect Leffert is already looking ahead to 1989 as the Epsilon Xi Delts will once again work to retain the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

By Tom Toth

FOR THE DELTS at The University of Western Ontario the fall term was rewarding and encouraging. With a large number of graduating members from last year's active group, it was particularly gratifying to see record numbers at all our rush events. From a successful rush has emerged a large pledge class. Pledge educator Mark Cox has been tireless in his efforts to ensure an enriching pledge period.

With the academic year not yet half complete, we can already recount a number of highlights. For the second year, the pledges of Theta Alpha braved the rain and cold in a 24-hour softball marathon to aid cancer research. Over \$1,000 was raised.

Also, under the watchful eye of coach Simon Burke, we once again finished the first half of the interfraternity hockey season in first place. Other highlights thus far include our visit to the Delt Chapter in Morgantown, W.Va.

The return of founding father Todd Dalglish from a year of education in Europe has been long awaited. His efforts in helping to make our chapter what it is today are well remembered by all of us.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

By J.P. Dienes

OUR fall rush brought nine new pledges. On October 27, Zeta Iota operated its fifth annual haunted house to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. This year we raised \$143. We also raised \$95 from the Alumni Weekend golf tournament. This enabled ZI to donate \$238 to the Arthritis Foundation.

Zeta Iota once again was the academic leader on our campus. The brothers posted GPAs of 2.96 in the spring and 3.2 in the summer.

Zeta Iota is in the running for the intramural crown. After finishing second last year, we are hoping to cop the crown.

Our retreat brought forth ideas to cement our alcohol policy, set goals for our shelter, and more importantly increase awareness of each brother in our chapter.

On an alumni note, Barry Greenfield, '75 was killed in a car accident in November. We were all saddened by his death and extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Delta Omicron

By Steve Wayman

DELTA OMICRON Chapter ended the fall semester by running across Missouri. Each member of the house ran 11 miles to benefit the National Arthritis Foundation. The school year got off to a fine start by pledging in 19 men.

Robert Kroening, past Arch Chapter member, retired as president of our House Corporation after being a member for 34 years; a banquet was held in his honor. Dr. George Groce, new president of the House Corporation, presented honors to Brother Kroening. We are grateful to have Dr. Groce as president, and are confident that he will continue to do as fine a job as Brother Kroening.



Among Wisconsin brothers reunited at the Beta Gamma Centennial on the weekend of October 1 were, from left, Charles Seerie, '52; Bob Wartinbee, '52; Dwight Norman, '54; and Joe Benton, '52. The event, sponsored by the Beta Gamma Alumni Association, included a tailgate picnic outside Camp Randall Stadium and group seating at a football game. Highlight of the weekend, however, was the banquet, with nearly 200 persons in attendance. Association President John A. Kolden, '59, called it a "memorable celebration," and said the group now is focused "on long-term goals like housing and continued alumni support for the chapter."

We have continued our position as campus leaders by participating in several community service activities such as the March-of-Dimes Telethon, the Fulton Fun Festival, and the campus-wide canned food drive. Seniors Tim Moore and Gary Adams were selected as resident advisers in the freshman dorms. Tim also is a member of the highly respected honor society, the Skulls of Seven.

On a sad note, Brother David Dieberg, '85, was killed in a car accident in November. We were all saddened by his death and extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

By Scott W. Hermann

WHITMAN Delts once again entered fall rush with the highest accumulative GPA of all Greek men, gaining 11 new pledges and initiating three new brothers.

The annual centerpiece of our philanthropy program, the Haunted House with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, obtained funds for the Children's Home Society. Delts also participated in an IFC-sponsored visit to the Odd Fellows Home, for activities with the residents. Finally, Delta Rho was awarded the college's Spirit Award for our support of the men's basketball team last semester.

Of particularly great pride to the shelter this semester, has been the efforts of brothers Mike Sherman and Keigh Promisel in organizing house sponsored POW-MIA activities the week of Nov. 11. Campus-wide presentations by Veterans of the Vietnam War and relatives of those missing, were culminated with a flag-raising ceremony on Veteran's Day. Subsequently, Mike, Keith, and the Chapter were

honored by the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We would like to thank Daniel Boerner, departing chapter adviser, for all he has done.

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

By Jim Lampe

WE CELEBRATED very successfully our centennial, with well over 100 alumni participating in the events of the weekend of October 1. Through the tremendous efforts of this group of alumni, we now have an active alumni chapter, with Jack Kolden, '59, at its fore. Recipient of the annual Dwight G. Norman Alumni Award was Carl Giessel. Beta Gamma alumni who have been inactive and would like more information on your alumni chapter are encouraged to write.

The semester was also successful for the undergraduate chapter. With the graduation of Wisconsin's IFC president, Delt Andrew Bohman was promoted to that position. Also active in IFC has been Andrew Aurbach, recently elected to his second vice presidential post, public relations. We also welcomed seven pledges into our chapter, bringing to 16 the number of new initiates in the past year.

Recently elected were Mark Thurner, president; Mike Yadgar, vice president; Chris Kosvic, treasurer; Chris Page, director of academic affairs; Aaron Schulte, recording secretary; and Pete Youngdahl, corresponding secretary. All but one of this group are new to the Executive Committee, and we look forward to their new outlook and strong leadership. Once again we took part in our semi-annual philanthropy, the Cerebral Palsy Phone-a-Thon.

Beta, Ohio University

Mark Joseph Baumgartner
 Timothy John Chluda
 Daniel Maurice McCaffrey
 Craig Joseph Uslick
 Dennis Alan Vanek

Gamma, Washington & Jefferson

Dominic Rudolph Gallo
Zeta, Case Western

Muhammed Z. Chaudhry
 Keith A. Dalziel

Theta, Bethany

Richard Douglas Smosna

Kappa, Hillsdale

Gregory Lee Shomo

Mu, Ohio Wesleyan

Bruce Robert Bullock
 Donald Gerard Guilbert, Jr.

Omicron, Iowa

Dustin William Leifheit
 Patrick James Venetucci

Rho, Stevens

Frank Chester Bell, III

Tau, Pennsylvania State

Jeffrey Allen Hrivnak

Beta Alpha, Indiana

Scott Joseph Johnston

Beta Beta, DePauw

Christopher Patrick Felts
 Randy Allan Grudzinski

Beta Gamma, Wisconsin

Daniel Jason Bender
 Drake Alan McGoey
 Jeffrey A. Sloan

Beta Delta, Georgia

Stephen Kenneth Mapp

Beta Zeta, Butler

John Edward Karaffa
 Jason Ty Sibbitt
 Michael Jay Tomlin
 Wallace W. Williams

Beta Iota, Virginia

Charles Leo Domson, II
 David Benjamin Musante
 Albert Brandt Schraner
 Howard Edgar Weinberger

Beta Lambda, Lehigh

Scott Robert Emerman
 Timothy Dean Frenz

Beta Omicron, Cornell

Kevin Tomothy Covert

Beta Pi, Northwestern

Bradley James Close
 Frederick Richard Norton, III
 Rollin Andrew Ransom

Beta Tau, Nebraska

Thomas Benjamin Crew
 Patrick Johnathan Engelbert
 Jeff D. Maddox

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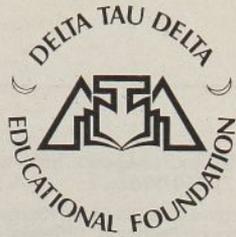
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THE DELT DECISION

***"Destiny is not a matter of chance;
it is a matter of choice."***

Let me ask you to reminisce for a moment.

Take yourself on a trip back to college. You are a new freshman again and you have just visited four fraternities. All of them like you and want you to join them.

Did you realize then what you know so well? That your decision to pledge Delta Tau Delta would have a lasting impact on your life?

That important first Delt decision was just the beginning. What was your decision when you were asked to be rush chairman; treasurer? Did you choose to run for the office of president? Do you wish you had?

How did you decide what balance of study and play was right for you? When did you learn that you could contribute to chapter leadership and long range planning?

Would you make the same Delt decision today?

Whatever your decisions then, or your answers today—chances are that you made many of those choices without all the information you might have wanted—without some of the experience you might have desired.

How did you do it?

Did you already know what was *really important* to you; did you meet some good role models when you were rushed at the Delt house? Were there more than a few men in your group who seemed to "have it all together?"

Probably at some time during your undergraduate experience, a young Delt came to you for advice or help. What was *your* experience? Any source of satisfaction here? Did you have a chance to see how things actually worked out?

"I might not have made it academically if my brother Delts hadn't helped me so much."

"Being president at the Delt house gave me an opportunity to learn how to bring people together."

"I never knew much about planning and organizing until I was rush chairman."

**By
George
P.
Loomis**

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***"Winners expect to win in advance
Life is a self-fulfilling prophecy."***

I'll never forget the way we worked together to solve problems when I was the chapter treasurer."

"Both my parents were alcoholics. I wish I could have seen 'Delts Talking About Alcohol' when I was a lot younger."

All those comments are live responses from Delts who have faced so many Delt choices, and have made Delt decisions for themselves.

Those experiences tell us something:

Living and working with a chapter group means opportunities, tough decisions and rewards.

Helping other Delts — in whatever way — is another chance for personal growth.

Planning and leading are experiences that will be valuable all your life.

Pledging never stops. Delts are constantly confronted with opportunities to reaffirm their loyalty to the Fraternity.

And, there is something more.

Serving in Delta Tau Delta can be one of those life experiences — one of those Delt Decisions that stand the test of time.

"...those who follow..." is no ordinary, empty phrase in Delta Tau Delta. If we can help young Delts to make *lasting* Delt Decisions, don't we owe it to them?

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