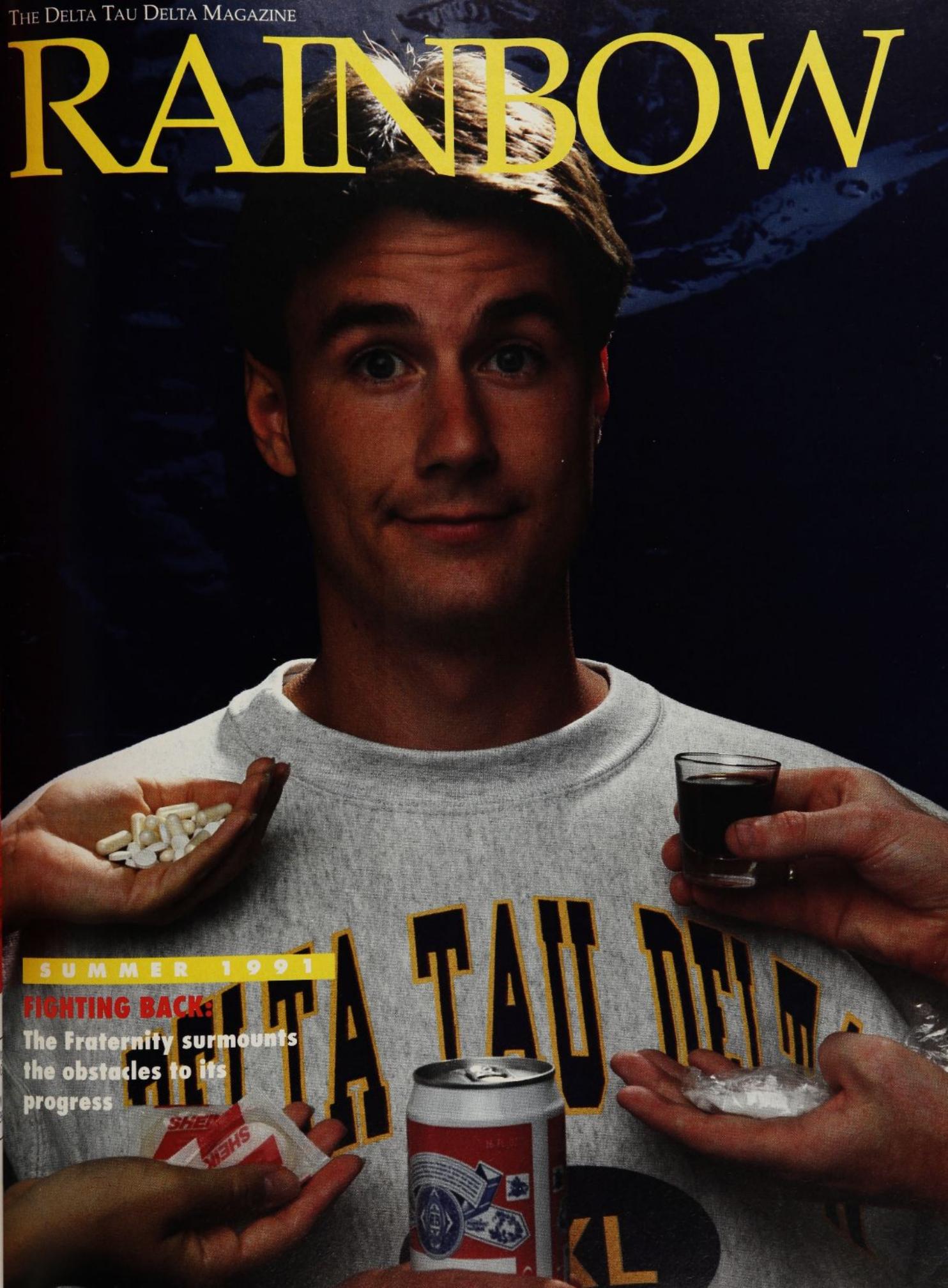


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Although there have been many changes in the world since I graduated from Stanford University nearly 50 years ago, I think one of the most important is the need for everyone, and especially those with a higher education, to participate in Public Service.

Although there is a heritage of our nation and democratic system, perceived as a unique strength by Alexis De Tocqueville when visiting the U.S. in the late 1830s, Public Service has never been more needed to help our country meet future challenges.

At every level of government and in thousands of ways in our communities, we must become increasingly involved and support school boards, town councils, charitable, environmental, religious, and other worthy institutions. Delta Tau Delta has always encouraged Public Service. I can share with my fellow Delts that throughout my entire adult life volunteering for good causes gave me more satisfaction and a greater sense of pride in being an American than anything next to my family and the patriotic opportunity to serve my country in time of war.

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Playing the game--

The Date Rape Dilemma

By Robin G. Sawyer, Ph.D



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N HER SOPHOMORE YEAR, Janet had become friendly with another student, Matt, who was in her psychology class. The friendship evolved through the awkward "first lines," the coffees after class, and finally evening dates. They seemed to be doing really well until one Friday

evening. Matt invited Janet to a party where they danced a lot, drank even more, and generally had a great time. As the evening wound down, and staggering slightly from the alcohol, the couple set out for Matt's room.

This was Janet's first time in Matt's room, and on arrival, without giving the matter a great deal of thought, she sat down on the bed...swiftly followed by Matt. Janet had grown to like Matt, and his physical attentions were not altogether unsolicited. Fairly quickly, both Matt and Janet had shed many of their clothes and most of their inhibitions...most, but not all. Somewhere around this time Janet began to feel uneasy...she liked Matt, but she simply wasn't ready for "going all the way" with him.

She didn't strike Matt, or kick him or even scream for help. She had tried to remove herself physically from Matt's embrace, had verbalized "no," that she wasn't ready for this, but that was all. He didn't seem to notice that she was crying. When it was over, she just grabbed her things and ran out. She couldn't even remember what she'd said or how she managed to get home. The next morning, Janet supposed that she should never have gone to Matt's room, particularly after drinking a good deal, unless she was prepared to have sex. Could she blame Matt for ignoring her protests when she was half-naked on his bed? Janet felt sure than any man would react in the same manner. Janet had not only blamed herself for what had happened, but since that evening nearly two years ago, she had felt unable to become intimate with any other man.

Unfortunately, Janet represents a growing number of women on college campuses who experience the now much-publicized phenomenon of "date rape." Has this crime actually increased in prevalence or are we more "aware" that sexual violence or coercion is not acceptable?

The problem of date or acquaintance rape has become acute on college campuses across the country. A national study of college students

estimated that twenty-five percent of college women have suffered sexual assault at some time during their years in school, and as many as one woman in eight have actually been raped. Eighty four per cent of the sample of college males questioned had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape.

This problem is of particular interest to the Greek system which is working hard to restore and maintain a solid image that has been somewhat tarnished by negative publicity related to alcohol abuse. A 1985 study by the Association of American Colleges found that the group most likely to commit gang rape on the college campus was the fraternity...a depressing finding. The University of Pennsylvania, the University of Iowa, the University of New Hampshire, Franklin and Marshall College, and the University of Virginia are schools who have had legal action taken against specific fraternities for alleged rape or sexual assault. What should also be remembered is that probably less than 10% of all rapes are ever reported!

What is date rape? Although individual state laws differ slightly, date rape is defined as the act of sexual intercourse with a person against their will or consent. The rape would include some type of penile penetration, either vaginal, oral or anal, even if the penetration is slight, and even if the man does not ejaculate.

The majority of date rapes include physical force, but that is not necessary to meet the legal definition of rape. The threat of violence, threat of retribution, coercion, the victim being under the influence or unconscious through use of alcohol or other drugs, would all meet the definition of rape. An important issue here is that many men erroneously believe that if little or no physical violence occurs, if they have had sex with the same person before, if they have been "making out" and come close to intercourse before, or if the victim is drunk or unconscious, then rape has not occurred...they are wrong!

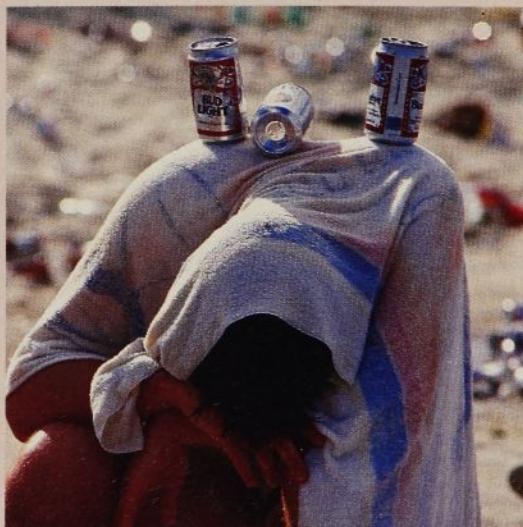
During a recent episode, Oprah Winfrey reduced the highly complex issues surrounding date rape into a situation where the male was viewed as a slobbering sex fiend praying upon innocent victims.

If only it were that simple! Sexual activity is fraught with misunderstandings, miscommunication, wrong assumptions, and misinterpretations. It is inaccurate and divisive to portray date rape as an easily definable problem with simple solutions.

Communication about sexuality is almost non-existent in our society. Add a few liberal doses of alcohol and we have the potential for individuals to make decisions based on dangerously wrong assumptions. And if men are part of the problem, they also need to be part of the solution as well.

Unfortunately, most of the educational programming surrounding this topic has been mainly aimed at women, with little regard for educating the male in a constructive, meaningful fashion. Delta Tau Delta in particular has taken a leadership role in approaching this topic in a constructive manner where the communication styles of men and women are examined, and the influence of alcohol on the dating scene assessed. Underwritten by funding from Delta Tau Delta and two other Greek organizations, a new video called "Playing the Game" has been developed for the Fraternity's use and will be available

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shortly for distribution to chapter consultants and advisers. Hopefully, the video will serve as a catalyst to enable students of both sexes to explore communication issues, social and dating situations, expectations of and attitudes toward sex and to help them develop some practical means of avoiding or reducing the risk of involvement in potentially dangerous situations. What are some of these prevention tips for men in particular?

- Know your sexual desires and limits. Communicate them clearly. Be aware of social pressures.
- Being turned down when you ask for sex is not a personal rejection. Women who say "No" to sex are not rejecting you, they are expressing a desire not to participate in a single act. Your desires may be beyond your control, but your actions are well within your control.
- Accept the woman's decision. "No" means "No." Don't read other meanings into the answer...even based on past experience with this or other women. Don't continue after "No." If you're so certain the woman doesn't mean it...simply stop and ask...then respect the decision.
- Don't assume that just because a woman dresses or acts a certain way she wants to have

sex.

- Don't assume that previous permission for sexual contact applies to the current situation.
- Avoid excessive use of alcohol and/or drugs. They interfere with clear thinking and effective communication.

Whether you have high or low levels of communication with the people you date, don't forget that with epidemic levels of sexually transmitted diseases, and the advent of AIDS, communication should include the negotiation of "safer sex." Sex today should always include this issue and the same communication principles apply to this area...assertiveness, communication of limits, and the desire to only have sex on your terms. After all, it's your body. △

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Influence Vs. Control

By John Hancock

Alcohol abuse exists on the college campus. To those involved and concerned with contemporary campus life, this claim would seem an understatement. The related problems and their implications, both to campus life and individual health, are evident. As many college students eventually will die of alcohol-related causes—often based on habits begun in college-- as will receive their masters and doctorate degrees. In releasing this data, the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention claims, "Among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 eventually will lose their lives due to drinking." (*Drug Abuse Update*, Summer 1991).

In an attempt to elicit change, all colleges and universities are now required to certify to the U.S. Department of Education that they have adopted and implemented a program to prevent the illicit use of drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students, faculty, administrators and employees. Failure to make this certification will result in the college or university being ineligible for federal funding. (*Fraternal Law*, November 1990).

Since 1986, the Fraternity has enjoyed the successes and growth of the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program. Now a priority program within the organization's operations, many undergraduate and alumni Delts have witnessed or at least read about the program. In fact, past issues of *The Rainbow* have highlighted the program's birth (Winter 1987) and its growth and unique approach to prevention (Winter 1990, Summer 1990). Today there is still more to share regarding the program's latest accomplishment, with the goal of communicating the ongoing commitment to prevention represented in the most recent development of the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program.

• To date, the Fraternity has conducted 17 regional DTAA trainings preparing over 150 separate chapter teaching teams. Each chapter team is comprised, on average, of three

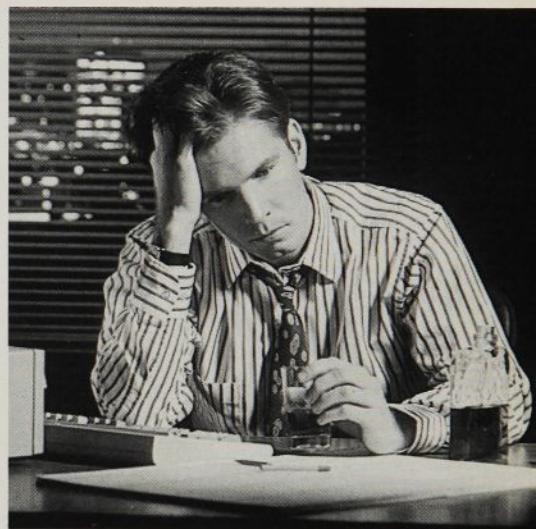
undergraduates and one alumnus and is charged with the responsibility of returning to its respective campus to teach the program to fellow brothers.

• By October 1991, the Central Office will have successfully completed all program objectives and work agreements under the two-year \$208,000 grant awarded by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education of the U.S. Department of Education. As is appropriate and available, the Fraternity will continue to seek grant opportunities.

• As of June 1, 1991, the fourth and newest executive position within the Central Office assumed his post. It is estimated that at least half of the Director of Leadership Development's work time will be devoted to "Delts Talking About Alcohol".

• In April of this year, Delta Tau Delta and the Prevention Research Institute (through which the program is copyrighted) co-hosted a meeting in Indianapolis promoting a Greek Alcohol Abuse Prevention Consortium. Implementation of the program (renamed accordingly, of course) by the other Greek organizations invited to participate in the Consortium is the anticipated result of the April meeting.

The "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program continues to operate with an "influence rather than control" approach to prevention. Its need is clear, especially in light of use and abuse statistics. Its ultimate impact to the individual however, still rests with the means and extent to which a brother applies his new-found information, as evidenced by a recent letter received from Rob Griffith, an undergraduate at the University of Texas:



"As many college students will die of alcohol-related causes-- often based on habits begun in college -- as will receive their masters and doctorate degrees."

"The excuses were innumerable, but in the end we dragged 15 pledges and actives, kicking and screaming, to the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" Program. However, a surprising thing happened to these individuals between the time the program started and the time it ended six hours later. Even though they had "heard it all before," refused to "be scared into abstinence," and knew "it couldn't happen to them," these people were quiet and thoughtful on the way out.

What we, as instructors, learned from this experience was varied. First, we learned that the greatest impact of the program is derived from its objective nature. This may sound like a minor discovery, but the ramifications are quite interesting. This fact implies that we, as brothers, have the best possibility of altering each others' negative behaviors when we do two simple things: One: show genuine concern; and two: present what information we have objectively. When we attempt to wheedle, cajole, or otherwise persuade each other of something, we tend to push each other away.

Also, on a purely practical level, we discovered the program works best when done entirely by brothers. The video tape, while thorough, neither holds the attention of the brothers nor does it make them feel the proximity of the problem. When people they know tell them that there is a problem and that they are presenting information concerning that problem, they are more likely to listen and learn.

What we as undergraduates, have in the DTAA program, is an unprecedented opportunity to change the direction of the Fraternity and possibly save the lives of many of our brothers in the process. The key is to simply let the information work on its own and let our concern carry it to their hearts." △

About the Author: John Hancock is a former chapter consultant and the Fraternity's first Director of Leadership Development

Providing Safe Haven-

Shelters from the Storm

*By Kenneth A. File
Executive Vice President*

With everything...and everyone competing for the chapter leader's time, it is easy to get confused as to where to focus. We have already talked about alcohol abuse prevention but there are also the areas of hazing, which must be guarded against, care of the shelter, and member behavior. It is enough to baffle even the most dedicated of undergraduate officers.

To help our undergraduates deal with this, the

Fraternity developed the Chapter Responsibilities of Delta Tau Delta as well as the Delta Tau Delta insurance program. Both of these programs go a long way toward developing a framework that enables chapter officers to reach sound decisions regarding the activities of their chapter. These two programs combine to provide the central focus of the Fraternity's risk management program. Realistically, risk management goes much



further than the commonly held definition. It goes beyond policies, procedures, guidelines, rules, regulations and insurance. For Delta Tau Delta risk management means that every Delt has an obligation to provide a safe fraternal experience. Those safe experiences extend to philanthropic activities, intramural events, parties and the shelters within which they live.

The Fraternity has been sued in the past and out-of-court settlements made by chapters, the International Fraternity, and, in some cases, by undergraduate officers themselves for the actions of their undergraduate members. It can be mind boggling when you think that sometimes the decisions hastily made in planning for a party Friday night could impact you for the rest of your life. The International Fraternity, through its risk management programs, hopes to intercede and provide a structure and a decision-making process to help officers deal with these issues in a pragmatic, thoughtful way while at the same time providing the necessary insurance coverage to protect everyone against accidents. (Which by the way is what the purpose of insurance is for).

This will provide officers with better planning tools to implement chapter policy and take control of their chapter's future, rather than waiting for an incident or the courts to tell us how we will conduct our own business.

Never before has the Fraternity approached such a crossroads regarding its future. Through the efforts of the Arch Chapter, Undergraduate Council, the Karnea and scores of alumni and undergraduates, the right decisions are being made.

The Fraternity will emerge from this period of confusion stronger than ever. This period has forced us to reevaluate the meaning of fraternity and to discover that the founding principals embodied in The Ritual and Delt Creed serve as well today as they have for every past generation of Delta Tau Delta. △



From Ashes of Irresponsibility

By Robert Fisher

In the last decade, Lehigh University's Delta Tau Delta fraternity has gone from being a campus castoff to a model organization, one that other fraternities at U.S. colleges and universities may have to emulate to survive.

As the 1980s dawned, Delta Tau Delta's chapter at Lehigh was on probation for holding wet T-shirt contests despite protests from coeds and faculty members. In 1981, a series of disciplinary misconducts culminated with several Deltas and another student being charged with rape, and, although they all were acquitted, Lehigh had had enough: the Delt chapter was banned from campus for four years.

In 1991, the Deltas have shed their "Animal House" image and replaced it with a more mannerly one. By stressing excellence and promoting brotherhood through diversity, the Fraternity has lived up to the ideal of its mission statement: "the gentlemen of Delta Tau Delta."

"They're a model group," says Robert Robeson, assistant dean of students for Greek affairs. "They're achievers. They do everything first rate."

The Deltas have an in-house library with three computers, and arrange tutoring for brothers in difficulty. As a result, the house has been first among 30 fraternities in grade point average for five of the last eight semesters.

The Delt brothers were the first group of males on campus to get involved with Lehigh's model rape-education program. They make up the majority of males on the drug and alcohol intervention team and are highly active in the forum and Student Senate. They host speakers, ranging from Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith talking about town-gown relations to local attorneys advising on the liabilities associated with serving alcohol.

The Deltas' phoenix-like rise from the ashes of irresponsibility has not gone unnoticed by the international fraternity, which in March awarded the Lehigh chapter its Hugh Shields Chapter Excellence Award, recognizing the top 10 of Delta Tau Delta's 120 chapters, for the fifth

consecutive year.

In a time when Greek systems around the nation are under fire, the contrasts that are drawn so sharply between the new Deltas and their predecessors signal changes that other fraternities at Lehigh and elsewhere will probably have to make if they are able to survive.

"I think we have a much healthier, more holistic concept of brotherhood" than many fraternities, says Delt president Peter Leis, a junior double-majoring in philosophy and cognitive science.

For example, Robeson says the Deltas have one of the most progressive and growth-promoting pledge programs of all Lehigh fraternities. Pledges are required to do community service projects and attend study sessions, according to Leis. But there are no midnight "line-up," and work details are handled by "families" within the house — members from all classes linked in big brother-little brother relationships — rather than by pledges. "I've heard people at other houses say that having pledges is like having remote-control everything," Leis says. "But what kind of brotherhood does that breed? The goals of pledging is to learn to be an active brother, not to learn to clean."

Delta Tau Delta has cut back its party schedule from the late '70s, when even on probation the house could have two open parties a semester. "We really enjoy hanging out with each other," according to Leis. "We have fewer open parties than other houses. I can do without people coming in here to get beer and leaving. I like parties that are more than drinking." Deltas first open party of the spring semester was on March 2 to celebrate the chapter's hosting of the Fraternity's division conference. Brothers have been trained to lead alcohol awareness sessions in the house through the national's "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" program.

The house is one of just three Lehigh fraternities with resident advisers. Steve Link, '85, an MBA student and the Deltas' resident

"The goals of pledging is to learn to be an active brother, not to learn to clean."

advisor, says his role is to "forewarn them of problems that I see, but not to say no. That's not how they learn. I'm certainly not here as a policeman."

The Deltas' new philosophy was fostered by the national fraternity, which oversaw the recolonization project that began in 1983. During the 1984-85 year the national had representatives on campus "who talked a lot about the ideals of excellence, diversity and individuality," recalls Link.

Then a senior and a Gryphon on a Taylor College coed hall, Link was an unlikely candidate for a fraternity pledge class. "I had looked at houses as a freshman, and I just could not see myself living in those situations," he recalls, noting his dislike of hazing, lack of physical care for the houses and a certain sameness of personalities. The Deltas' brotherhood now includes athletes, musicians, artists and student leaders. "Our diversity is not typical," Link says. "Houses have a tendency to be focused on one thing. It's far easier to find a common bond with someone who shares your interests. But you have to look beyond activities. We look for personal qualities—their commitment to the community, how they take care of themselves, how they treat others, what

their life goals are."

"The Greek community at Lehigh has taken many positive strides in the last few years," according to Robeson. The system has begun to re-evaluate the role of alcohol in social life and worked to develop standards and expectations for fraternities and sororities.

Link says that Lehigh's fraternities need to keep moving toward healthier, more accepting environments. "If the Greek system doesn't keep moving forward," he says, "we're going to jeopardize our very existence." △

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Below: Members of the Lehigh chapter pose with their newly-awarded Hugh Shields flag -- a testimony of perseverance and progress.



Win, Lose or Draw?

By Tyrone M. Bridges

[Editor's Note— The host of alcohol-related incidents on college campuses across the country has forced university officials to look at a wide variety of alternative solutions. At some institutions, university administrators are taking a hard look at a random "lottery approach" to membership selection. As the Fraternity confronts the issues regarding its survival and growth, here yet, is still another "straw for the camel's back."]

AN IMPLICIT CHARGE of the complaints against fraternities on many campuses these days is that Greek membership is based on "excluding" other persons from membership. This concern is misplaced; it is not a question of "exclusion" but one's right of personal "choice of association". The present Greek system membership has a great diversity in social, racial, ethnic, economic, and cultural backgrounds. The system permits and encourages minority participation.

Such a proposed change in the manner of selection of fraternity and sorority membership attacks one of the most basic fundamental aspects of fraternal associations. The proponents of such an alternative must be aware that its adoption would surely result in the destruction of the Greek system and thereby the most probable severance of future Greek alumni involvement with the institution.

It appears that there are faculty members on college campuses who feel that fraternities and sororities are just "social" organizations, that membership in one is the same as membership in another.

Greek organizations are not just "student clubs" and they are not simply "dorm sections". Fraternities and sororities are complex and unique organizations. Whether intended or not, the proposal to transition from voluntary to a lottery selection procedure is a direct attack on the very existence of the Greek system on the college campus.

The proponents state that it is their desire

for the faculty to eliminate the "exclusive" nature of membership selection within the Greek system. As an alumnus, I don't quite understand the propriety of the faculty to make such a resolution since this is a matter solely under the jurisdiction of campus administration. Would the faculty tolerate a resolution by the IFC to adopt a lottery selection system for faculty hiring, tenure and chairmanships?

The proponents apparently wish to eliminate the student's personal right of choice. The proposal ignores the historic long-term existence of the Greek system which demonstrates the strength and validity of its membership structure.

The Greek system is a vital part of most colleges, providing students with an invaluable experience not offered by any other group or organization. The support of the alumni is strongly based in "Greek" ties with the university. The commitment and obligations required of members goes far beyond that of a non-fraternity/ sorority organization. Depriving the student of his or her right to select which fraternity or sorority the student desires to join and the reciprocal right of the fraternity/sorority to similarly choose will result in the destruction of the Greek system.

The "glue" holding each Greek organization together is strong friendships, common aspirations, objectives, goals and a deep and long-term personal commitment to the group. Within the group there is diversity but the basic fabric holding the group together is brotherhood or sisterhood; without the free and independent right of personal choice in obtaining membership the fraternity group would quickly fall apart and fail.

The antithesis of Greek membership is random selection; any lottery-type random selection for membership is a totally unacceptable proposal. The right of the students to choose and select their friends and to associate with a specific group or persons of

human and legal right.

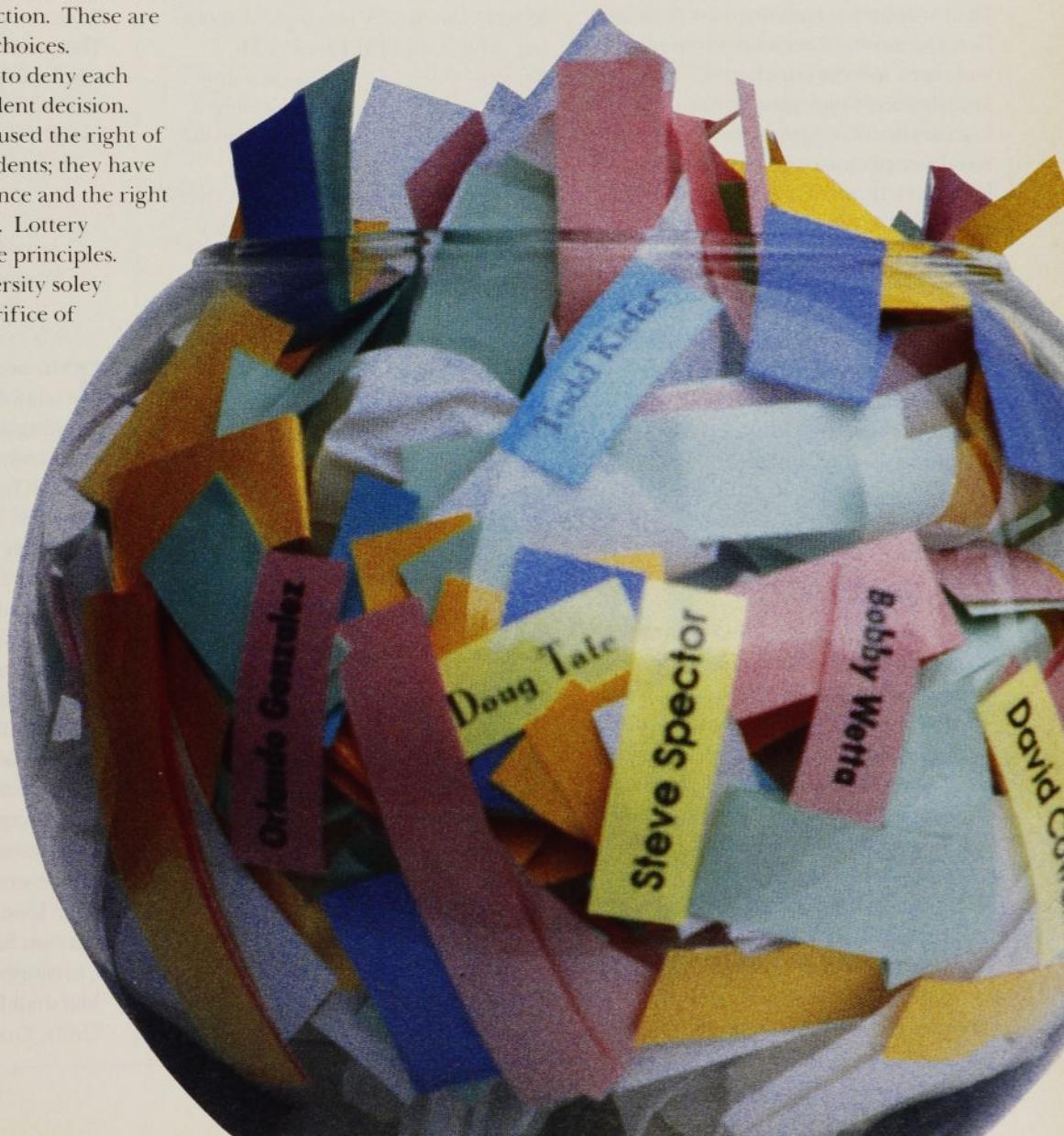
FURTHER, THE LOTTERY SYSTEM presupposes that each fraternity and sorority are basically identical in all respects, i.e., membership, personalities, attitudes, goals, objectives, social, financial and housing requirements. These factors all form a "mix" which each student has independently assessed and chosen as his/her best choice. People don't choose their close friends or social organizations by arbitrary and random selection. These are very personal and subjective choices.

A university has no right to deny each student this right of independent decision. Universities have always espoused the right of independent choice by its students; they have nurtured diversity of experience and the right of student self-determination. Lottery proposals run counter to these principles. In my opinion, to abolish diversity solely to achieve plurality at the sacrifice of the individuals right of free association is contrary to the goals of any institution.

Contrary to some people's perception, each fraternity and sorority are distinct and have their own unique group personality. I am aware of recent discussions promoting "pluralism" while purportedly defending and maintaining the social, ethnic, cultural and intellectual diversity of campus life. Greek systems have been loyal partners to their host institutions for decades. It should be the undergraduates and the Greek system itself

who should decide such fundamental decisions as to their future. △

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Eta

By Michael Prifti

The men of Eta chapter have come out of the 1990-1991 school year with new goals for their chapter and outstanding academic accomplishments.

In April our chapter held a retreat in which the men of Eta planned the summer rush, set long term goals for the chapter's growth and development, and planned social events for the upcoming fall semester.

Among the accomplishments of the past semester are the trophy for highest fraternity men's GPA; the second place trophy for combined act in Song Fest, the annual Greek talent show, and three men in our chapter were awarded Kershner plaques for their high academic achievement. Eta's Kershner plaque recipients are: Jeffrey H. Brannen, William E. Burket, and Keith A. Cline, Jr.

Finally, the men of Eta chapter would like to take the opportunity to congratulate the men of Theta Epsilon and Theta Zeta on receiving their charters and we welcome them into international brotherhood. We wish these men much success and prosperity in the future.

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

By Ken Lankford

The spring semester brought many accomplishments and honors to Delta Eta. The new breath of leadership from the newly elected officers of J. Steve Owens, President; Bradley P. Sandidge, Treasurer; Robert J. Furman, Vice President; David F. Andignac, Jr., Director of Academic Affairs; and Paul S. Fineburg, Recording Secretary strengthened the bonds of brotherhood. Pledge Educators David A. Bishop and

Christopher M. Frankle have an excellent spring pledge class of 10 men who will be a great addition to the chapter. The chapter claimed third in overall GPA among fraternities excluding the honoraries. J. Steve Owens, Christopher Rothman, and W. Chad Green were elected into the Anderson Society which is a highly selective organization containing 24 members per year. Lloyd E. Huck was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, another distinguished honorary whose process of selection is stringent. Paul S. Fineburg and Kenneth D. Lankford were inducted into Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honor fraternity. In non-scholastic achievements, the chapter also had honors. T. Chris Parish raised \$350.25 for charity in a 3-point shooting contest, and Christopher M. Frankle shot a hole-in-one in a golf tournament for students, winning a free steak dinner. We are also proud of Daniel E. Yarbrough and Christopher Rothman for music they have been showcasing in local bars and have created some demand.

An era at Delta Eta ended with the resignation of Johnny Owens as Chapter Advisor; however, a new era has begun with high goals as George Harris replaces him. The leadership and experience of Mr. Owens will be missed, but he will still support us by serving as President of the House Corporation. Thanks Mr. Owens!

ALBION

Epsilon

By Dan Luciani

The brothers of Epsilon Chapter have had an exciting and successful semester. Our year started with a rewarding rush in which we took a pledge class of 25 excellent young men. Our chapter also continued in our long line of Greek Week tradition at Albion College. For the 11th year in a row, we won the week's competition.

This semester, the Albion College Board of Trustees conducted a meeting with the fraternities on our campus. Our chapter had a strong showing at this meeting and we received many compliments from the Trustees on how we have taken the initiative and continue to be leaders on our campus. Our chapter showed this leadership by having five of our members inducted into our campus' newly formed chapter of Order of Omega.

Our biggest accomplishment was our fundraiser for charity. We conducted a "Rock-a-thon" in downtown Albion on April 12 and 13. Our chapter rocked outdoors for 24 hours in rocking chairs. We took donations from the campus and community. The money we raised was set up as a scholarship for an Albion High School student who was well-rounded and in need of money for college.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

By Marshall Dossinger

The second semester of the 1990-91 school year brought many outstanding achievements. Campus leadership awards were received by Gomer T. Smith and Christopher Nicolussi for overall contributions to the College. Nicolussi was also selected as the IFC Greek Man of the Year and Alpha Chapter accepted the All Sports Award for intramurals.

In the area of athletics, senior Gregory E. Haas was recognized as NCAA Mideast Region for cross country, senior David A. LaCarte was an All-American for football, and freshman Joseph R. Gette acquired the most wins for the tennis team.

Delt strength is also present in the IFC: Vice President of Rush, S. Clayton Saftner; Public Relations, Christopher Elwell; Faculty Relations, Marshall B. Dossinger; and Greek Unity, Gregory D. Cox.

This spring also marked the Fourteenth Annual Delt Walk-a-thon benefitting the Holy Family Home in Parma, Ohio. The hospital provides care and support for terminally ill cancer patients. In regard to the Walk, the brothers of Alpha would like to thank the alumni and parents who were able to assist us in continuing this project.

In closing, welcome new initiates and good luck to the departing seniors. As a reminder to the alumni, Homecoming is scheduled for October 4-6.

AMERICAN Theta Epsilon

By Bill Goldstein

This semester has been a busy one for our newly-chartered group. We graduated six seniors, and initiated seven brothers to our ranks. Congratulations to all.

Our social committee planned a great semi-formal this year with "A Night in Vienna" as the theme. It went off without a hitch. Later this semester, we participated in our annual Greek Week competition where we came in fourth all around. We played coed-football with Delta Chi and other sororities and had a good time during the week of events. The best time was a barbershop quartet during the song contest which won over the crowd.

Most importantly, we have officially set up our House Corporation under the leadership of president Kerry Harding. Someday, we hopefully will have a Delt shelter to call our own.

This fall we have a great rush planned to bring in many quality men. We plan to "rush through superior firepower" and take prospectives to a firing range. We would like to thank our former chapter advisor Greg Volz for his help and guidance and wish him well in his new job in Chicago.

ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma

By James D. Shumaker

Theta Gamma Chapter has had an outstanding 1990-1991 school year. We obtained all of the goals we had set for ourselves and more, winning the Outstanding Chapter Award, the Philanthropic Banner, the Intramural Banner, a plaque for being second in grades, and W. Andrew Groth won the Outstanding Sophomore Award. Needless to say, Theta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta is considered the best house on campus. We worked hard to achieve these awards and everyone should be thanked for their hard work and effort.

In February, Mark A. Schupert put together a successful Western Division Conference. We have received many compliments on the Conference and hope that everyone who attended had a good time in Tempe. Theta Gamma is anxiously awaiting Fall Rush '91 in hopes of a large pledge class. Robert T. Kilpoonen is to be commended on the job he has done with the spring '91 pledges. They are quality men and we look forward to their activation. Theta Gamma chapter has achieved great heights this year and, with continued hard work, should go higher next year.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

By Kevin Niezgodzki

Spring '91 was another memorable semester for Epsilon Epsilon, producing 20 new pledges. We had another outstanding semester of philanthropy including our largest blood drive of the year to benefit the Red Cross and an activity with Gamma Phi Beta sorority to help rebuild and refurbish the Ronald McDonald House.

At this year's Greek Awards ban-

quet, Epsilon Epsilon received first place in campus involvement for the fifth consecutive year. We also received honorable mention for social and third for social service. Brother Kenneth S. Plache, the winner of the Barbosa Scholarship, was voted Junior Greek Man of the Year and became a member of the Bobcats, a top senior honorary.

Spring Fling, the largest student run carnival in the country, was headed by our own John F. Laurent and 22 other Delts serving as chairmen or directors, and ran as smoothly as possible. In intramurals, our chapter won the First Annual Gridiron Challenge, a philanthropy run by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to benefit Casa de los Ninos.

Furthermore, brother James C. Donley finished second in an intramural golf tournament, brother Thomas G. Economidis won the 16 pound shot-put competition in a track and field meet, and two Delt teams reached the final four in softball.

Although Epsilon Epsilon did not receive any awards at Western Division this year, it proved very beneficial to our chapter as a whole. We will be setting our goals even higher to obtain a Hugh Shields Award.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

By Lance Terry

Spring quarter at Epsilon Alpha began with five new pledges — the second highest total on campus for spring. These new men will be educated about the Fraternity throughout the quarter and initiated in the fall. We hosted a social with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Our new volleyball court, which contains over 20 tons of sand, was a hit with the Alpha Gamm's as well as the brothers who worked hard to build it.

Spring also marks the arrival of Greek Week. It is a tradition at Epsilon Alpha to hold the Jello Jubilee

Back at Mankato State!

By Michael Sonnabend & Martin Lambert, Jr.

On May 4, 1991, Zeta Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was officially reinstated at Mankato State University. The installation took place at the Hyatt Regency in Minneapolis and reestablishes Zeta Eta almost twenty years to the date.

The return of Zeta Eta to Mankato State University began on January 12, 1989 with the founding of Gamma Beta Delta Fraternity. At this time a constitution was drawn up and emphasis placed on academic achievement and becoming a national fraternity. It wasn't a secret that Gamma Beta Delta stood for "Gonna Be Delt." The group's original founder was Michael Sonnabend, a Delt transfer from the University of Minnesota.

The fraternity was quickly organized and members were recruited mainly from Michael's dorm. On April 5, 1989, Gamma Beta Delta was approved as an official student organization. Soon after becoming a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a letter was sent by IFC to Delta Tau Delta for the purpose of expanding the Greek system at MSU.

At the close of the 1989 school year, Gamma Beta Delta received word that Delta Tau Delta had accepted the group's application for colonization and in January of 1990, began recruiting Founding Fathers. On February 2, 1990, twenty-eight Founding Fathers were pledged and Zeta Eta was off and running.

It didn't take long for the fraternities at MSU to notice Delta Tau Delta. Since forming the local fraternity, Zeta Eta had received the Ogden P. Confer Academic Trophy five out of seven quarters for having the highest GPA among fraternities. In addition, Zeta Eta was recognized by the Order of Omega for academic excellence the last two years.

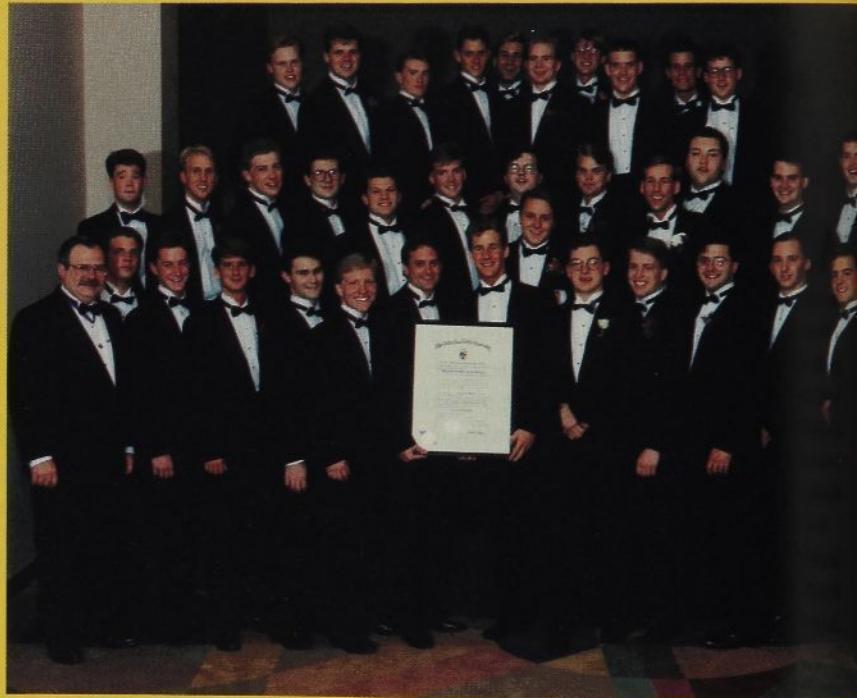
Emphasis has also been placed on community service with participation in a canned food challenge against a local elementary class. We were active in the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus in which we devoted the most man-hours of any student organization, winning an

award for this devotion the last two years.

The Chapter also participated in a "Walk for Habitat for Humanity" and played a major role in helping establish a new Greek alcohol policy on campus.

We would like to encourage all Zeta Eta alumni to reestablish contact with the Chapter. Plans are underway for the 1991-92 Homecoming and Founder's Day. With the encouragement of the alumni who attended the installation ceremony, a Historian will be appointed to put together information on early Zeta Eta.

We would like to thank the following for their



help and support, without who we would not be at Mankato State: John D. Rhoades, Steve Hockett, Jim Schillaci, Jim Hise, John Hancock, Bill Costello, Brad Harp, the Arch Chapter, Steve Vilkes, the University of Minnesota Ritual team, David Johnson (for an excellent Rite of Iris ceremony), Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of South Dakota, Zeta Rho Chapter at Eastern Illinois University, our own alumni and anyone else we failed to mention. △

Delts at the newly installed chapter at Mankato State pose proudly with their Delt Charter.

event. This year, we hosted the event at our house with the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority.

Although we have the best social calendar on campus, we also participated in community service. On May 14, we sponsored a Kid's Day with Delta Zeta sorority for the underprivileged children in Lee county. It was a tremendous success.

We have also maintained our mark of excellence on campus by capturing first place in the spirit competition. This trophy was a result of a lot of hard work by spirit chairman Alberto C. Balido. We also finished first among all social fraternities for the all-sports trophy. Finally, President Charles C. Oliver was nominated for Greek Man of the Year by the Order of Omega.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

By John Semander

After two long years of searching for a new Delt Shelter, in March, we finally struck gold. A new house with more room, better looks and a perfect campus-neighboring location was branded "Delt Property." We are all preparing ourselves for a great fall rush under Rush Chairman E. Shane Kinkennon at our new home.

In intramural sports, under the leadership of Intramural Chairman Ronald L. Holmgreen, the Delt's made the playoffs in three major sports, including football, volleyball, and most recently, softball.

For community service, we donated money and built a pool table for the local Boy's Club, and sponsored an Easter egg hunt with Delta Delta Delta sorority for the Nacogdoches Women's Shelter.

Congratulations must be extended to a few of our brothers for outstanding campus achievements. L. Jason Davis, the main force behind our locating and securing the new house,

was elected IFC Vice president, and Kurt C. Brown, in a landslide victory, was elected Student Government senator. Finally, Jose E. "Worst Case" Seminario deserves recognition for putting on an excellent parent/alumni weekend.

Thanks to our alumni for your undying support. We'll see you at Zeta Psi's fifth anniversary celebration in the fall.

BAKER

Gamma Theta

By Mike Cattaneo

There have been great changes taking place at Gamma Theta. With the spring semester came the initiation of 17 new members. This initiation was the largest that we have experienced in recent years. House revitalization was the focus of the 1991 spring semester. With the help of alumni, the house corporation, and the mom's club, new carpeting was installed in the formal room and the kitchen was completely renovated.

The Delt's continued a recent upsurge academically, ranking first among fraternities and winning the scholarship cup for the first time in 27

years. We hope to continue this showing of academic excellence as 11 members of the Fraternity made the Dean's List for the fall 1990 semester.

In athletics, "Delt I" basketball placed first in the post-season tournament. Additionally, three Delt's were members of the District-leading baseball team, two Delt's were members of the District-winning tennis team, and five Delt's were members of the golf team.

BALL STATE

Epsilon Mu

By Tony Traylor

The Delt's at Epsilon Mu finished the school year with anticipation and a sense of satisfaction. The brothers are all excited to be moving into a new addition to the shelter this fall that will have doubled its housing capacity. All of the undergraduates at Epsilon Mu would like to extend a sincere thanks to all Delt's who helped in the effort to attain the new addition.

Many other positive things have happened this past semester at Epsilon Mu. The brothers participated in several philanthropic events including a "Rock, Paper, Scissors" tournament in

which the winner received a new mountain bike. Epsilon Mu also had a successful spring rush, taking 24 new pledges.

This past semester also saw Delt's once again leading the way on- and off-campus. The Delt's



The half-million dollar addition to Epsilon Mu's historic 18th century shelter is part of a multi-phased renovation and is scheduled for occupancy this fall.

were influential in seeing a new IFC Alcohol Policy passed that includes a "no keg" policy. Brother Brent D. Trantum finished his term as student body president and W. David Lasater was elected

President Pro-Tem of Student Senate as well as being appointed by the Governor of Indiana to serve as the Student Representative to the Ball State Board of Trustees—the fourth Delt to receive this honor. John F. Christensen finished his term as President of Order of Omega and Eric H. Ottinger was elected to follow as next year's president. Many other honors were presented to Delts at Ball State as well.

The brothers at Epsilon Mu would like to share all of the good things that are happening with any fellow Delts. We hope all alumni will join us for the dedication ceremony of our new shelter addition this fall. For more information on date and time contact chairman Matt Momper *Ball State '83*, at (219) 432-7543. Meanwhile, if you are ever in the area, please drop by and say hello.

BAYLOR

Theta Delta

By Jeremy Story

Delts Make the Difference. That has been our motto since our colonization on the Baylor campus and we have once again lived up to it.

Theta Delta Delts maintained a grade point average above that of the Greek men's average. Our last pledge class contained two National Merit Scholars to make a total of four scholars in the Delt ranks. Many Delts also are included in such honor societies as Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Order of Omega.

Baylor Delts served more than 1400 hours of community service since the beginning of the 1990-1991 school year. We helped many local charities

as well as the national philanthropy, the American Heart Association. We received awards from both Caritas and the American Heart Association, thanking us for our many service hours helping them. Delts raised about \$500 for our local philanthropy, the Waco Boy's Club, through our annual Delt Dunk and Low Hoops Tournament.

We placed first in "A" float division for our homecoming float, "Pigs in Space." We also placed second in Baylor's All-University Sing, a Broadway-style talent show, with our performance of "Anchors Away." Delts held many mixers this year, including some with Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. We also teamed up with several sororities including Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta to perform service projects for the Waco community and Baylor campus. We held our first annual Delt Shipwreck last fall — one of the most popular dances on campus.

We enjoyed welcoming back our alumni and parents for homecoming by sponsoring a parade watch along the parade route. We also help our Third Annual Father-Son-Alumni Golf Tournament this past March. It was a lot of fun and we were able to see many of our alumni. Most importantly, Baylor Delts have enjoyed the brotherhood and fun that comes with membership in Delta Tau Delta.

BOSTON

Crescent Colony

By James Scully

This school year was big for the Delts at B.U. Our rushes provided 17 new members, we located central off-campus housing, our group's GPA, with help from Academic Advisor Ted Theodoropoulos, was maintained at 2.94 and our intramural teams hit campus hard. Our basketball team won a five-on-five Greek League

Championship and a three-on-three Greek Week Championship. Our football, soccer, and softball teams were similarly successful. Our Colony also took second place overall in Greek Week competitions.

Congratulations to captain Gregory T. Casamento and our other brothers on the varsity wrestling team, as well as our brothers on the rugby, lacrosse, baseball, and cycling teams for very successful seasons.

This year we contributed extensively to the Greater Boston POW/MIA with 180 hours of voluntary service. We also sponsored a Trivial Pursuit Challenge that raised money for the United Way. We had an alumni dinner at the Tuft's Delt House with International Vice-President Norval Stephens and we sang Delt songs at one of our weekly meetings with Delt alumnus, and barbershop quartet leader, Paul Wiggins.

Much thanks to our Chapter Advisor Matt Vesty and our House Corporation President Hugh Kentley. Their support has been invaluable as we strive to re-establish Beta Sigma at Boston University after its initial installation 100 years ago this fall.

BRADLEY

Zeta Omega

By Howard Benard

The spring semester marked a time of transition and of achievement for our chapter. The transition came with the graduating of eight seniors, five of which were executive board members and three of which were administrative board members. The current executive board is young, but what it lacks in age it makes up for in enthusiasm and creativity. To complete the transition we had a successful spring rush with the pledging of eight men, bringing our chapter strength to 50. The achievement came with the receipt of our chapter's first

Court of Honor designation at the Division Conference this past February. We had a strong showing at the conference with 14 delegates attending.

The chapter has also been preparing for the upcoming fall rush. We were honored to have Tom Calhoun speak to us on the finer points of rush. Needless to say, the seminar left us as intense for rush as we have ever been.

We also have been busy in the areas of philanthropy and intramurals. We held our second annual blood drive which proved to be more successful than our first. In intramurals, our softball, volleyball, and soccer teams all enjoyed successful seasons. We are hoping to be in the thick of things for the all-sports cup next year. To cap off the whole spring semester, we held our formal in Chicago this year.

BUTLER **Beta Zeta**

By Philip N. Holdread

The men of Beta Zeta have again enjoyed another successful spring semester. We initiated 16 new members into the Fraternity. We hosted the Northern Division conference and successfully performed the initiation ceremony, initiating two new members into the Fraternity. Junior Paul D. Newsom was named Men's Outstanding Swimmer at the Midwest Collegiate Conference championships. Paul set a school and conference record in the 50 free-style with a time of 21.1. He also won the 100 free-style and was a member of the winner 400 and 800 free-style relays.

We are also the overall winners of the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash competition, placed second in the annual YMCA Spring Sing with the women of Schwitzer Hall, and are the 1990-1991 intramural sports champions. We also enjoyed another highly successful Trix-La-Tron, our fund-raising event for our philanthropy, Riley Children's

Hospital. This year we again raised over \$4,000 for the hospital. John E. Karaffa, David F. Ryser and Daniel L. Allen were members of the Butler basketball team that received a post-season NIT tournament invitation.

CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY

Beta Omega

By David Huang

Under the leadership of legacy and president John J. Ashford, Jr., Beta Omega undertook four spring pledges and a busy schedule, including much effort volunteering philanthropically for an elderly home and other community service projects. Within the house, individual members performed well in their own activities. Zakary Stone skied devotedly for the Cal ski team, John M. Horsch and David J. Kayes sailed, Scott M. Kamena was executive editor of the Cal Review, graduating seniors Ernest K. Leong and Derek S. Izuel searched long and hard for a job, I took my MCAT's in preparation for medical school and our dog Otis was elected to Student Senate.

With new lifeblood and enthusiasm, plans for expansion rank high in our priorities, as we hope to meet greater numbers during the fall rush. Plans discussed also include annexation of a University lot to enlarge our shelter.

The chapter was happy to announce an alumni party celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the second chartering of Beta Omega chapter at the beginning of May, during which due respect was paid to the new responsibilities invoked at the fall Karnea.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

With the unique season of Spring Carnival upon us, the Deltas of Delta Beta have once again proven

their excellence. Determined to establish that last years' top 10 performance in buggy was not a fluke, teams worked arduously for two semesters to ensure superior buggy technology while push teams trained to attain superior physical ability. Their efforts were not wasted, as we finished well inside the top ten again, boldly declaring our presence as a program to be respected. This year's booth theme was "From Cover to Cover" and we chose the famous children's book, *Where the Wild Things Are*. Although the booth did not place in the judging, it was extremely well liked among the student body. In fact, large portions of the booth were placed on permanent display in a popular student hangout. In addition to these time-consuming events, we also found considerable time to devote to charity, raising \$3,000 for the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Delt academic performance has also been at an all-time high, both individually and collectively. The chapter GPA ranked above the school's all male average, and two Delts were awarded undergraduate research grants, while numerous other Delts were elected to student government positions, including that of student government president. Truly, on the campus of CMU, the colors of purple and gold are gaining recognition as the standard of creative excellence.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

By Aaron S. Binns

The 1990-1991 academic year has been a year of rebuilding for Zeta chapter. Starting the fall semester with thirteen active brothers, we concentrated intensely on our rush program. Our labors proved fruitful as we initiated eight new brothers that semester. Academically, the fall semester was a successful one, with

seven brothers making the Dean's List and two brothers receiving Dean's High Honors.

The Zeta shelter also saw some improvements. With the help of over \$800 donated by alumni to the Capital Improvement Fund, we were able to repair and restore various rooms of the house, as well as purchase new furniture for our living room.

The brothers of Zeta returned from winter break with renewed vigor and a fresh attitude for Delta Tau Delta. We have been working on improving the shelter grounds every week. Since our chapter is still small, we are preparing for a fantastic fall rush.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Zeta Omicron

By Bob Neary

The Delts of Zeta Omicron had an active and successful year. Our brothers surpassed the all men's GPA and the overall Greek GPA on campus due to the hard work of our Academic Chairman Fouad Matar. We have also been active in serving our community, adopting a stretch of highway near the university and working hard to keep it clean. This summer will mark the second straight year that we have provided our shelter of a lock-in for the First United Methodist Church of Orlando's youth group.

During Greek Week our chapter had a strong showing placing fifth among thirteen fraternities and taking home the third place trophy in both participation and the Greek Sing. We also won the GAMMA Award for Excellence at the Greek Awards Banquet. Special congratulations to Brent M. Shaw for being selected as chairman of the Presidents Leadership Council on campus and to George K. Whitney for winning a Senate seat. We are all anxiously awaiting the safe return of brother Cpt. Barton A. McPeak of the 348th

Medical Detachment from the Persian Gulf. Bart has been serving with his Army Reserve Unit and all the brothers are very proud of him.

Finally, under the direction of Rush Chairman Jason M. Cokias, the brothers are using this summer to actively prepare for what we plan to be a very successful rush next fall.

CINNCINATI

Gamma Xi

By David Sacks

The beginning of 1991 started out with a great deal of energy at Gamma Xi. We had the installation of our new officers, Michael Schneider as President, Eyerson W. Dalton as Vice President, Internal Affairs, Jonas E. P. Andersson as Vice President, Rush, J. Terry Harshman, Pledge Educator, Scott E. Pratt, Treasurer, and Scott P. Atkinson as Director of Academic Affairs. This new executive committee has worked diligently to eliminate our unpaid bills. Also, due to changing times, we placed more emphasis on brotherhood during the past Delt Development Week.

There has been a renewed vigor to get involved on campus. In fact, David F. Sacks was recently elected to a second term in the Student Senate at the University. We are also getting ready for Greek Week, and under the leadership of Richard A. Kirk and David D. Germano, we are expecting to do very well. We are especially looking forward to the Mother's Day Sing competition, which we've won for the past three years.

Scott Atkinson has been vital in increasing our chapter grade point average. Also, Jonas E.P. Andersson put together an amazing rush program that gave J. Terry Harshman a pledge class that is eager to accomplish all that needs to be done. The brothers of Gamma Xi look forward to beginning another school year

with all of the excitement and associated challenges.

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

By David H. Baskind

A strong contingent of Beta Omicron actives, along with representatives from our 101st pledge class, journeyed to Allentown this past March for the Eastern Division Regional Conference where we captured both a Scholastic Achievement Award and a coveted Hugh Shields Flag.

Beta Omicron's main philanthropy effort for the semester, running a carnival to raise funds for a local elementary school, was a great success, thanks to (recently initiated) pledge Public Relations Chairman Scott J. Behson, '94, and the assistance of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority's pledge class.

Planning for our annual "Fall Rock" party, one of Cornell's best-known charity events, is already underway. The 1991 version will be a week-long festival, starting with a softball tournament, continuing with raffle ticket and T-shirt sales, and culminating in a party with a live band, which attracts up to 2,000 revelers every autumn. As always, proceeds will go the National Arthritis Foundation.

Beta Omicron brothers have also garnered individual awards this spring with Keven T. Covert, '91, selected for Phi Beta Kappa recognition and President Timothy P. Villegas, '92, chosen to join Order of Omega, the Greek honor society.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By Andrew Smith

The 1990-1991 school year started off without much to look forward

to. By the end of October we had lost 21 brothers who had been deemed unworthy of continued membership in the Fraternity. However the Delta Upsilon chapter really pulled together and showed exactly what brotherhood is all about.

On a lighter note, the shelter was sold to a private investor who renovated and expanded it, creating room for up to 45 people. This action came at a time when the house was in desperate need of repair.

As of December, 1990, there are new officers to be found. The new President of the chapter is Michael J. Bruskof, a well-deserving senior who has led the house through its tough times into our present state of prosperity. Daniel G. Trout, took over as Vice President and Timothy E. McCluskey as Treasurer. The Recording and Corresponding Secretaries are Brian S. Hartzel and Andrew J. Smith respectively.

By the time spring rolled around we were finally off suspension and had rebounded to the elite status of two years ago. As part of the rebuilding process, we will be initiating 18 new pledges at the end of the semester, while losing only five members to graduation.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

By Richard Hawk

The Beta Beta chapter at DePauw has recently completed a rewarding semester, activating ten new members in March as well as electing new officers in April. The newly elected officers are: President, Brian A. Bolinger; First Vice President, Tege E. Lewis; Second Vice President, Robert S. Daniels; Recording Secretary, Timothy D. Hedrick; Corresponding Secretary, Richard J. Hawk; and Director of Academic Affairs, Matthew F. Roussel.

Many Beta Beta Delts were selected

and received numerous honors in academics. Senior Christopher Felts was elected into Phi Beta Kappa while Sophomores Michael A. Thomas and Robert S. Daniels earned Phi Eta Sigma distinctions. Senior Randy A. Grudzinski led an outstanding overall performance from his class by achieving a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Many DePauw Delts are also involved in athletics. In baseball, senior R. Michael Patterson is leading the team in hitting with an overage in the area of .365. His ERA of 1.94 ranks him high in the conference. Our Little 500 team finished second and was sponsored by Beta Beta alumnus David Cislak. Congratulations and appreciation go out to all who helped both directly and indirectly.

DUKE

Delta Kappa

By David M. McIntosh

Spring has been good to the brothers of Delta Kappa. The chapter initiated 11 fine men after a successful pledging process, and the brothers are enthusiastic about beginning an intensive rush effort next year. The chapter is also very proud of some of the brothers' personal achievements. Junior John E. Murdock, III, placed second in a heavily attended, campus-wide body-building competition, and sophomore K. Derek Thomson's hard-rock band has become the most popular on campus. In addition, senior Bruce "Bruise" Kenerson revitalized a campus tutor program, and freshman Bennett Dixon brought the Fraternity glory as a pledge in an annual celebrity look-alike contest. All of these men's achievements have reflected well on the "D-Tau." Finally, President Robinson G. Clark organized a rewarding chapter effort to help train handicapped children for the local Special Olympics.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

By Kyle D. Henry

The first month of school saw the men of Zeta Rho usher in fifteen new pledges and initiate sixteen men into our brotherhood.

In continuing a great tradition, we won the American Red Cross Fraternity Award for having the highest percentage of blood donors. In a fund-raiser for the National Meals on Wheels Foundation, we raised \$1,400 by going door-to-door. At semester's end, Zeta Rho was recognized for having the highest GPA among fraternities on campus.

Spring semester opened with Zeta Rho taking its largest pledge class in recent history. Thirty-one men were added to our enrollment with ten more being initiated shortly thereafter. At the Northern Division Conference, we were awarded a Hugh Shields flag for the fourth consecutive year, and Michael Madigan, a Zeta Rho alumnus, was chosen as a Northern Division Vice President.

Greek Week 1991 kicked off with the men of Zeta Rho winning the 40th annual Greek Sing competition for the first time ever. Delts swept the Greek Awards ceremony again by winning the President's Award for Fraternal Excellence for the second straight year and Jon D. Geiger was selected Outstanding Chapter President of the year.

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

By Randall D. Osteen

The spring semester was an excellent one for Beta Epsilon. For the second year in a row, we took home the coveted Hugh Shields flag, and since that makes five over the course of Beta Epsilon history, we will keep this flag permanently. Although our

numbers for spring rush were a little less than expected, we are pleased with the quality men we received.

We were very active in community service this semester. Besides raising money through several roadblocks, we also took the lead on our fraternity row with an active recycling program, led by our community service chair, Scott T. Adams. Beta Epsilon was well represented on campus during the spring. Our former President, George S. LeMieux, was elected Senior Orator for graduation, as well as being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Our new President, Brent P. McDougal, who is also a representative of the Student Government Association, ushered in the new Delt administration in February, with a smooth transition period. The new officers look forward to many accomplishments during the next year.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By Brian Wilson

The 1990-1991 school year was again a highly successful and very enjoyable one for the brothers and pledges of Delta Phi chapter at Florida State. We were involved and successful in many areas such as philanthropies, rush, and intramural sports.

After winning the overall intramural trophy last year, we had our work cut out for us in trying to repeat it. Though we came up short in our efforts, we did place first in volleyball and racquetball and second in football and basketball.

Despite the fact that rush numbers were down campus-wide this spring, we pledge 25 men which was the second largest class on campus.

Finally, we were successful in our philanthropies this year. First, we participated in the adopt-a-highway program where we were responsible for keeping a two-mile stretch of road

free of litter. During Greek Week, our pairing raised over \$5,000, accounting for about 1/3 of all money raised by Greeks! Delt Luau, our main philanthropy, has grown into one of the largest events on campus. This year's Luau took place at a local club and raised \$2,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

By Michael P. Lambert

Following the 1990-1991 school year Gamma Eta lost a large portion of the members due to graduation. However, we survived the loss with the initiation of seven new brothers as well as a transfer from American.

The brothers of Gamma Eta would like to thank all of the alumni who donated much time and effort in renovating and restructuring the chapter. The brotherhood has gone through many changes in the past year, and is well-established to move forward.

Our house has been very successful in intramural sports in the past year, falling short of the championships in floor hockey and indoor soccer. Many of our brothers also had successful seasons in swimming and water polo.

We would like to congratulate Anthony Jacobs, one of our graduating seniors, for being selected for Phi Beta Kappa this past semester.

We look forward to returning next year and beginning our 88th year as Gamma Eta chapter.

GMI

Epsilon Iota - A

By Tony L. Wong

The winter term for the A-Section Deltas was rewarding and full of accomplishment. First, we would like to congratulate and welcome our 16 new members to the house. This

brings our total membership on campus. Academically, the Epsilon Iota Deltas had the third highest GPA on campus. Although grades were our first priority, the Deltas also showed diversity by winning the "A" and "R" tourney volleyball championships as well as placing second and third in the "R" and "A" tourney basketball league. Our participation in the student government is also worth noting. The Deltas held three out of seven positions on Policy Council, with David J. Dougall as GMTE President.

Our community service program also improved this term. In addition to having our Little Brother, Darion McDaniel, we also taught science topics to pre-schoolers at a local day care center. The membership would like to thank Anthony R. Baker and Matthew T. van Ruiten for a job well done presenting "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" to brothers. We appreciate their time and efforts in making this eight-hour session possible.

Finally, the brothers of Epsilon Iota congratulate the old administration on the excellent job of running the house. Our newly elected officers are President Steven J. Stapleton, Vice President Shawn R. Campbell, and Treasurer Rustin L. Dykstra.

GMI

Epsilon Iota - B

By Jay P. Boryska

The brothers of Epsilon Iota - B chapter are proud to announce the induction of 11 new members this spring, including a new chapter advisor, Mr. Ken Kaiser. Congratulations!

We would like to extend our thanks to all of the alumni and their families who attended our recent alumni barbecue and made it a great success. Recently, the chapter has realized the importance of our relations with alumni. We have made improvements in our program and we hope you, too,

join our renewed enthusiasm.

In an ever-increasing effort to educate our chapter, the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" seminar was recently presented to the membership by members Frank P. Bogensic, and George P. Sorensen. The presentation was a great success in increasing personal awareness about alcohol.

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

By Ashley Holland

This has been a truly exciting quarter for Beta Delta. We have just initiated five new brothers, bringing our chapter up to fifty-four members. We are looking forward to an exciting new pledge class once rush gets underway. The brotherhood has received a great deal of help from local alumnus Jody Danneman in producing two commercials for our famous Delt Sun and Sand volleyball tournament, a philanthropy we sponsor to benefit in the fight against cerebral palsy. We recently had our Alumni and Parent Day. At this luncheon we gave out our annual awards for Most Outstanding Alumnus to Jody Danneman, and Most Outstanding Parent to Richard Taylor. The event turned out to be a huge success and everyone who attended had an enjoyable time. All of the brothers are excited and looking forward to next year. We hope that, under the leadership of President Michael R. Bardwell, Vice President Douglas D. Browning, and all of the other officers, the chapter will continue to grow and improve.

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

By Michael Griffin

Coming off an energetic fall quarter, Gamma Psi continued to progress in our academics, athletics,

shelter, and pledge class. Winter quarter began with the election of new officers. John Z. Schroeder, III was elected to the presidency, and Philip M. Dimitri was chosen as the Vice President for the new year. In addition, we accepted two pledges into Gamma Psi chapter. Mid-winter, seventeen pledges were initiated into our brotherhood, capping off one of the best pledge classes in recent years. With their new energy and some old experience, winter proved to be a quarter full of fun and growth. On the athletic scene, our "A" basketball team fell to the eventual champions in the semi-finals. Academically, we finished the quarter boasting seven 4.0's — highest of all the fraternities.

With the appearance of the sun, spring sprung into full swing. The second annual Delt Day, despite the gloomy skies, offered us a chance to get to know our brothers from Zeta Beta and Epsilon Phi and play in a sand volleyball tournament as well. Presently, our "A" softball and Co-Rec Volleyball teams are still in the play-offs and looking strong, while our philanthropic efforts in terms of the charity kickball tournament for the Hemophilia Society are progressing as well. We are anticipating the renovation of our shelter and an excellent fall rush.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

Change has been the call word for Epsilon Omega. We have a newly acquired shelter that we obtained last summer. We have made many improvements to our greatly valued shelter. We are also taking great strides toward a new house on Greek Row at Georgia Southern.

Our social influence has also found prosperity: Muscular Dystrophy Association Bowl-A-Thon, our annual "Yell Like Hell", and our upcoming MDA Bike-a-thon. "Yell like Hell" is a

charity event for the American Lung Association. We have been active in the number of socials that we have had, hosting 75% of the women's Greek organizations. We are already hard at work on our homecoming that will take place in the fall of '91. We have visited a number of chapters around the South including Georgia, Georgia Tech, the University of Central Florida and Emory.

Epsilon Omega will have three great guys to join our chapter this spring. In fact, the planning has already begun for fall rush. We hope to achieve our goal of fifteen quality pledges this fall.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

By Scott Beecham

Spring semester has proven to be yet another successful semester for Delta Mu. We are currently second in grades and working for the number one position. Similarly, we came in second in the intramurals race by a narrow margin.

Ryan E. Kruger, our Public Relations Chairman, has taken great strides in improving Greek relations with the community and campus. A few of the events Delta Mu has sponsored and participated in this semester have been an Easter egg hunt for the children of Moscow, the Special Olympics and the campus blood drive.

Another area of improvement this semester has been alumni relations. Besides the three newsletters published this semester, M. Chris Billings, the alumni chairman, is organizing a banquet which we are sponsoring for the Boise Valley Alumni Association.

We also plan to continue our participation in different communities throughout the Northwest this summer and into next fall with a number of community service programs and the instigation of our "Delt For a Day" plan. This plan involves a local news-

paper reporter living in the shelter for a twenty-four hour period and a subsequent article intended to give the public a better idea of what Greek life is about.

IIT

Gamma Beta

By *Duxton T. Daniels*

The spring semester was a very exciting one for the brothers at Gamma Beta chapter. The highlight of the semester came in February when we became the first and only chapter in the history of the Fraternity to retire three Hugh Shields flags. We would also like to extend our congratulations to all other Hugh Shields winners.

We were all shocked at the way the war in the Gulf hit home when brother Robert L. Stevenson, one of our twelve newly initiated members, was called to active duty. Fortunately, the war came to an end before Rob had to leave. The event did give several of our members a chance to appear on television.

Aside from graduating seniors, we have four members leaving to study in Europe so we are looking forward to a strong rush. We would like to wish good luck to our graduating members James M. Bromfield, Thomas W. Carroll, Jeffrey W. Fye, Paul Petkevicius, Raymond N. Zych, Terry W. Anderson, Scott N. Conwell, Jonathon J. Disbrow, Jason A. Gray, Wade A. Rose, Robert W. Schultz, and Robert G "Mad Dog" Keeney.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Zeta Pi

By *Rodney Lichtenfels*

We ended the fall semester by placing first in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash. In the spring,

we had our second season of being undefeated in the regular season of softball.

Our chapter is now starting to prepare for our first annual "Fight for Life" contest, which will be a charity boxing match. We also are planning our second annual softball tournament.

We would like to thank our alumni for all of their support. As always, the alumni weekend and the trip to Philadelphia for the baseball game were a success.

On a final note, we received four new brothers this semester and are looking forward to a great fall semester. Also, we would like to wish our graduating seniors the best of luck.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

By *Patrick C. Dwyer*

Gamma Pi had another exciting year with activities both on and off campus. After a fun-filled Greek Week with the Sigma Kappa's, and Fiji's, we moved into VEISHEA, one of the largest student-run events in the nation.

We kicked off VEISHEA with Kappa Kappa Gamma and ended with both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. A fun time was had by all and a second place trophy is something we are all proud of. We would like to thank the numerous alumni that came to support us on VEISHEA Saturday. Your presence helped make it very special and even more enjoyable. We hope everyone who visited had as much fun as we did, and we hope that you will stop by again in the near future.

Many individual members at Gamma Pi have excelled throughout their college careers and were recently honored in their respective departments. Eric K. Van De Pol was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, Jack J.

Swanson was honored with Mortar Board membership, Patrick J. Brandt was honored by the Greek system with Order of Omega membership and Anthony D. Klein is currently on IFC Judicial Board. These members, along with others not mentioned, deserve our congratulations and thanks for keeping Gamma Pi on top of the Iowa State Greek system for yet another year.

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

By *Darrell Hatfield*

Our Philanthropy Chairman, S. Kirk Becker, has done a great job this semester. This year, Gamma Chi has taken sole sponsorship of the Kansas State Bloodmobile, which is considered the largest blood drive in the Midwest region. Although the blood drive is our largest philanthropy, we also found time to co-sponsor the Big 8 Bodybuilding Championships and participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister program by teaming up with a sorority and having a picnic with the kids.

We recently implemented an Alumni Network which will benefit undergraduates in numerous ways, such as helping graduating seniors to find jobs, helping with Rush, or helping in any way they can. The house has recently given an award to five alumni for their outstanding support throughout the year. They include Eric Norberg, Vance Logan, Keith Roberts, Randy Redlund, and Eldon Boisseau. We appreciate their hard work and devotion to the chapter.

Our president, Todd G. Dugan, has managed to push the house hard enough to make some improvements with the active chapter as a whole — one of which was our grades. We managed to go from dead last to 10th among 24 other fraternities. We also placed 10th in intramurals this semester.

With accomplishments like these,

nothing will be able to stop us from attaining a Hugh Shields Award in the near future.

KENT STATE Delta Gamma

By Brian Upton

Under the direction of President Dana O. Roberts and an ambitious new executive board, Delta Omega witnessed numerous successes this year.

This semester saw the founding of our Timothy S. Burnett Scholarship Fund, which is awarded to one brother a year. Brother Samuel O. Adams was this semester's proud recipient. Delta Omega and Tim's parents helped to begin the fund last year as a memorial to our late brother.

In the athletic arena, Delta Omega continued to be a contender for the intramural championship. Brothers Stephen P. Buerk and David W. Hecht led us to several strong finishes. In the end, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and a lot of sweat earned us an overall second place victory in intramurals, illustrating that Delt athletic prowess is a force to be reckoned with at Kent.

Delta Omega is also advancing by leaps and bounds in the restoration of our shelter. This year has seen the rewiring of the house, as well as the addition of a new furnace, water heater, and ceiling for the front porch. A new kitchen and basement bathroom will be installed over the summer.

The culmination of these and other Fraternal successes over the past year bore fruit in April, when Delta Omega won Greek Week and Chapter of the Year for 1990-1991, making this our third such dual victory in the past four years — thus proving that Delta Tau Delta is the recognized leader at Kent State.

KENTUCKY

Delta Epsilon

By Travis Hulsewede

A year-end tradition for the brothers of Delta Epsilon is to head for the Kentucky Derby. It's a prime opportunity to release the stress and anxiety of the past finals week and to focus our sights on the future.

However, our conversations together in the in-field made me think not only about the future, but also about what a great semester it had been. Our eight newly elected officers brought a renewed enthusiasm to the chapter. They include: D. Drew McClellan, President; Jack R. Leech, Treasurer; David S. Easley, Vice President of Administration; A. David Westerfield, Vice President of Pledge Education; R. Travis Hulsewede, Corresponding Secretary; Ryan P. Hill, Recording Secretary; M. Jason Cummins, Sergeant at Arms; T. Markham Rockwell, Guide. Most notably, they accomplished their goal of taking a number of past debts off the books and thereby alleviating any previous financial woes. I'll also never forget the individual events that shaped the semester. At a party honoring our cook of the past 17 years, brothers and alumni bade a heartfelt farewell to Ms. Edna Hawkins with a rendition of "Delt Sweetheart." Other highpoints included a successful rush, spring formal, and our "Operation Delta Storm/Mekong" party. As the horses head for the stretch, we look forward to another year of good fortunes, good friends and good times.

KENYON

Chi

By Greg Endress

This past semester was very good for Chi Chapter. Our annual Easter egg hunt for the community was a huge success with over 50 chil-

dren attending. We also had a panel discussion between professors, students and the community on the topic of the economic situation of the Soviet Union. This was our first such event and because of its success we are planning more for this fall. The chapter has also started to renovate our shelter. It is in poor shape and needs a new roof along with many interior improvements. The new actives helped start the project late in the semester and accomplished a great deal. The chapter will continue the improvements over the summer and fall semester.

Congratulations to Geoff Basler and Josh Phillips for their help in leading the men's swim team to another NCAA Division III National Championship.

LaGRANGE

Zeta Beta

By Chris Herring

This spring quarter was an eventful one and the busiest we've had all year. We started off the quarter by helping the Red Cross in a successful on-campus blood drive. We had a big turnout by students and faculty. We also helped out with the annual Special Olympics and Senior Olympics. LaGrange College held the Greek Week events where we came in second place, just missing first by a small margin. We had one member of the Deltas, Kenneth E. Thomaston, to be elected as Mr. Greek. Next we had our Formal in Destin, Florida, which was the best time we had together as brothers all year. It was a time to reflect on what all had happened over the year and to say how proud we are to be part of Delta Tau Delta. We also had a couple of members to be elected to student government — Jamie B. Kilburn and Robert T. O'Neal — both upcoming sophomores. We also had this quarter elected a new chapter

advisor, Alan Trainer.

At our recent Honors Day Awards, we had a few to be honored for their campus activities. These members are W. Maxwell Duke, Jamie B. Kilburn, Robert T. O'Neal, and Kenneth E. Thomaston. As you can see we have been very busy this quarter and we still have Rush plans to discuss for next fall. We are looking forward to next year to make our chapter and the whole Fraternity better.

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

By Kurtiss Wolf

The 1990-1991 academic year has been a good year for the Delta Nu chapter at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. Our newly elected officers experienced a smooth transition into their new leadership roles. Our new officers are as follows: Jason R. Spaeth, President; Timothy P. Menghini, Vice President; Kurtiss G. Wolf, Corresponding Secretary; Michael E. Nugent, Treasurer; James C. Lanik, Rush Chairman, Geogg B. Rogers, Recording Secretary; and Taylor F. Reichal, Director of Academic Affairs.

Our chapter has continued its high standard of community service. A couple of highlights include our annual fundraiser for the Rape Crisis Center which was once again a huge success. Continuing our long-time allegiance with the PALS program for underprivileged youth, our chapter ran a day-long extravaganza for the children. This entailed many games, a cook-out, and an Appleton Foxes minor-league baseball game.

With respect to our most recent events, the Delta Nu chapter has proudly completed the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program for all of its members and adopted the new Risk Management Policy. We have also begun a fascinating program whereby distinguished alumni of the chapter

come visit the Shelter, share in a special dinner, and discuss their careers with the current members. Our deepest thanks to all alumni who have participated.

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

By Chad Tanner

Recently, Lehigh held its annual Greek Awards Banquet and congratulations are in order for Scott R. Emerman for winning Outstanding Greek Man for the 1990-1991 academic year. Other awards garnered were the Quay cup, given to the most outstanding chapter at Lehigh, and the highest pledge class GPA, in which a new record was set.

Beta Lambda is also showing its strength in such campus activities as the Student Senate, with brothers David A. Troll and Kenneth S. Hoexter holding executive positions, ICARE (rape prevention program), IFC, UPBEAT (peer counseling), and brother Daniel C. Cappiello becoming Programming Director for the campus radio station.

Once again, Beta Lambda is doing well in intramurals with a close second place, but we are hoping to make a strong surge for the championship with outstanding Soccer and Tennis Doubles Teams. Academically, we have moved into the number three position out of 31 fraternities, and with our strong class of thirteen newly initiated brothers, we expect to move into first by next fall.

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

By Larry Faulk II

The brothers of Epsilon Kappa began the Spring with a new addition to the house and ended it with a dominance over the Greek system not

paralleled in recent memory. The pledge class of fall 1990 donated their time and talents to the construction of a new deck which connects the house to the basketball court which was completed last spring. This new area was first used to host a crawfish boil which kicked off our 25th anniversary celebration. That same night our third annual Casino Night was held to benefit the Baton Rouge Police Department. The celebration continued the next day with a tennis and golf tournament, initiation, and finally, a dinner-dance which hosted over 250 and show-cased International President David Nagel as the keynote speaker.

To close off the semester the Delts showed our ability to excel in the classroom as well as on the athletic field. At the Order of Omega dinner to recognize academic excellence among Greeks, the Delts received many individual awards and took home the plaque for having the second highest cumulative GPA on campus. Soon after, IFAC chairman Douglas M. Neff was rewarded for all of his hard work over the past two semesters by accepting the overall Sports Sweepstakes trophy. This come-from-behind victory stemmed from Fraternity championships in softball, floor hockey, track and golf.

Epsilon Kappa hopes to retain the sports championship and improve on the academic standing under new President David C. Ferer. The new officers hope to continue efforts to help out the community such as joint ventures with campus sororities to help the speech and hearing impaired (with Kappa Alpha Theta) and for the visually impaired (with Delta Gamma) as occurred this past semester.

MANKATO STATE

Zeta Eta

By Heath C. Kath

Delta Tau Delta is officially back at Mankato State, with our installation on May 4, 1991, with the help

from John D. Rhoades and William R. Costello. Together they, with Beta Eta chapter from the University of Minnesota, led 30 founding fathers through a great and successful installation.

Zeta Eta has made its mark on the MSU campus and community. We are recognized for being the fraternity with the highest GPA, which is above the all men's average. This year, Jeffrey E. Gruidl organized our most successful blood drive surpassing this year's goal. Our chapter also donated the most volunteer man-hours to the blood drive. Our president, Charles H. Schnieder, was recognized as a campus leader and was elected into Order of Omega.

We are stronger than ever. Because of our installation, we are new men with a renewed motivation to be the best. With the support from our brothers everywhere, we realize that we are now members of a large family.

We would like to thank the alumni and those who came to our installation. Without you, we wouldn't exist. We would greatly enjoy correspondence from all Deltas and would appreciate any ideas you have.

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

By Chris Kurtz

We at Epsilon Upsilon chapter can truly say that this will be a semester to remember. Upon returning from the winter break we began with the news that we had achieved a 3.388 GPA for the fall 1990 semester — the highest among all campus organizations. From there the chapter, along with our seven pledges from the previous semester, was about to make EU history.

At the Northern Division Conference in Indianapolis, the EU Deltas were placed in the Court of

Honor for the first time. In addition to this distinction, we also received a Hugh Shields Award, another first in EU history.

From there EU proceeded to present "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" to the members of the MC administration and the Greek leaders on our campus. The idea with this is to eventually administer the program to all Greeks on the campus. The presentation was successful, and we are now incorporating this into the pledge programs of the other Greek houses.

With all that has happened to EU this semester, it can definitely be said that we as a house look forward to the challenges of the coming year.

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

By Andrew B. Clements

The brothers of Delta Sigma have successfully lived out of their house for almost a full year now. Renovations started in June of 1990 and are to be completed in summer of 1991. We will be moving back into our shelter on Fraternity Row in late August, and will soon be back in the swing of things.

After an extremely good rush from Rush Chairman John B. Beckman and David W. Dickerson, 13 men are soon to be inducted and well on their way to being a part of a strong brotherhood.

We had more participation in Athletics this semester than any other in a while. If we

have as much participation and enthusiasm next semester, we should be outstanding. Some good achievements this semester include: two teams made it to the "Sweet Sixteen" in basketball, and two racquetball teams reached the final sixteen also.

In the first weekend of May, Delt's third annual golf tournament was a success once again. Headed by James M. Grueff and Gregory P. Drazeh, Delta Sigma raised almost \$2,000 for the American Red Cross.

We are proud to report that Christopher Ertz was elected treasurer of the Order of Omega. Returning to the new house next fall should be exciting and we hope we'll have many things to share with all.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

By Blaise Woeste

Another successful semester unfolded at Miami Under the guidance of pledge educator Mike Gaby, 28 new brothers were initiated into Gamma Upsilon on May 2.

Jake Rowan continues his efforts as Academic Chair placing our house fifth on campus among fraternities



Casino Night was one of many activities held during Epsilon Kappa's 25th Anniversary Celebration.



Undergraduates and alumni from the University of Maryland gather at the University Club for their annual Founder's Day banquet.

and above the all-men's average. Kent Taylor, sports chair, has guided the shelter to many strong finishes and atop the Miami All-Sports standings.

Along with our annual campus-wide Blood Drive, Eric Menke is increasing our community service with new philanthropies in the works including a Walk-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Delt involvement continues its presence on the campus including active involvement in some of the following: Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, March Center Reps, MUSE, ROTC, Varsity Track, Miami Entrepreneur Society, and the Miami Accountancy Club.

This 1991-92 Homecoming Weekend, the Gamma Upsilon chapter is proud to celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1916. There will be a banquet for all alumni and their families. We hope you will be able to attend.

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

By Mark Simpson

The atmosphere here at Iota is very upbeat and excited due to a num-

ber of reasons. Our new young Executive Committee is enthusiastic about our future thanks to a stellar rush year which brought us 33 new brothers, one of the best rush years Iota has ever seen. Also we have completed paying off a

\$100,000 debt, which can only mean good things. We're proud to say we hold the second highest GPA on campus.

We are currently in the process of implementing our new alcohol policy, which has included several guest speakers and awareness programs. Once again, we donated our calendar proceeds to our philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation, and are becoming increasingly aware of and active in our neighboring community.

The new 1991 executive committee, led by president Bryan C. Bonnici, would like to sincerely thank former president Thomas R. Crawford and his executive committee for their guidance and advice as we prepare for the honor of taking Iota through the rest of 1991.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By Jason Tinius

The spring semester began with our three delegates coming back from the Western Division Conference with two awards — one for academic performance and the other, the highly distinguished Court of Honor.

We also received the Award of Excellence from our IFC.

Congratulations to our members who will be graduating this spring. They are John D. Pulay, receiving his electrical engineering degree, John F. Winkler, receiving his aerospace engineering degree, and James L. Hill, receiving his nuclear engineering degree. Two of the graduating members, John Winkler and James Hill, will be going on to graduate school at the University of Illinois in their respective fields.

We would also like to announce our 25th Anniversary. It will be held during Homecoming on October 5 in Rolla. We expect many alumni to be present. For more information on the anniversary celebration contact Timothy A. Stelljes or John E. Goethe.

MOREHEAD STATE

Zeta Zeta

By Tim Hensley

This spring Zeta Zeta pledged 13 men. All the actives are thrilled with the quality of these men and their progress towards becoming good Deltas. Zeta Zeta has high expectations for fall rush, wanting to pledge at least 30 young men.

As the following should show, Zeta Zeta continues its dominance across this campus. For the second consecutive year we were Greek Week champions. Also, for the second consecutive year, the intramural trophy will rest in our shelter. The top four fraternity individual leaders in intramurals were all Deltas. Last fall, Zeta Zeta was second out of 15 fraternities in academics, this semester, we plan to finish first.

Zeta Zeta is currently planning our Fall Formal and some major improvements upon the shelter, such as a new privacy fence for the side yard. Alumni should expect to receive more information in the mail.

Finally, congratulations on a job well done to this year's officers.

NORTH CAROLINA- CHAPEL HILL

Gamma Omega

By Brian Jones

During the past semester, the brothers of Gamma Omega have traveled extensively, from Gamma Psi at Georgia Tech to Theta Epsilon at American University and from Zeta Tau at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to Delta Delta at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. It has been most rewarding to meet our fellow brothers.

The chapter is now expecting to move into a shelter within the next two years, thanks to the help of our hard-working house corporation. We have also continued our Adopt-a-Highway litter control program as well as aiding Habitat for Humanity and the Ronald McDonald House. Through our community service, we have broadened our horizons and developed within ourselves a better understanding of the "real" world.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Shawn Nezerka

Delta Xi has just completed one of our most exciting semesters ever. After traveling to Indianapolis for the Northern Division Conference with the largest delegation ever, we were disappointed, yet encouraged. Falling short of receiving our very first Court of Honor award, we did walk away with three distinguished awards: Most Improved Chapter, Rush Improvement, and Special Recognition for Chapter Implementation of "Delt Talking About Alcohol." The awards did not stop at Division Conference.

At the beginning of April, the Greek system on our campus held its annual Greek Banquet. Our chapter received the Most Improved Chapter on Campus award.

This spring also brought some changes in our appearance and executive committee. Upon the closing of this semester, our new brotherhood room will be complete. This room is a new gathering area for our brothers to meet, talk, or just relax. We have also just held elections for some new executive officers. The new officers are: Robert E. Schaack, Sergeant at Arms; John M. Brooks, Recording Secretary; Shawn M. Nezerka, Corresponding Secretary; and Karl D. Kjeldsen, Academic Chairman.

We have a great rush program planned, which, along with our new more intense fall program, should yield at least 30 new pledges. We wish everyone good luck in the fall.

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

By Jonathon Fendelman

As we bring to a close this academic year, Beta Pi can look back on another highly successful one. Despite the recent implementation of deferred rush, both the winter and spring rushes proved to be exceptionally prosperous for Beta Pi, topping the Northwestern campus with 20 pledges.

The chapter got another boost on campus when President William C. Kircher was elected Student Government President and Christopher Lillich was announced as next year's Battalion Commander for Navy ROTC.

Academically, Beta Pi had an impressive 3.08 winter quarter GPA, marking a rise to eighth within our fraternity system. This past quarter we had several all-campus forums concerning varying topics from the highly explosive Arab-Israeli conflict

to a "Dress for Success" seminar. In addition, joining in Dance Marathon, an all-campus philanthropic event, we helped raise over \$2,000 for the Lou Gehrig's Foundation.

We have several brothers playing on a variety of varsity teams including basketball, baseball, and swimming. Also, this year, we have five brothers participating in the Waa-Mu Show, an original musical review which has produced the likes of Warren Beatty and Shelley Long.

Finally, we would like to congratulate our newly inducted Chapter Advisor Jim Fitzgerald.

OHIO

Beta

By Peter Baka

Spring Quarter at Beta Chapter proved to be a successful one. The second annual Pizza Run for the American Cancer Society and Columbus Childrens' Hospital was run in April. By relay-running a pizza from Athens to Columbus, the brothers raised about \$5,000 in contributions and pledges. This year's event coordinated by John Longstreth, operated smoother and will continue as an annual event for our philanthropy.

Our rush this spring was one of the best we've seen; seventeen acceptances. John Binkly, Rush Chairman, hopes this type of rush will continue in the fall.

Steven Fuller, Beta '41, will be awarded Ohio University's Alumnus of the Year award for his service and devotion to OU. Mr. Fuller will be presented this award Homecoming weekend October 12 and 13. We welcome our alumni back to honor Mr. Fuller and participate in our Homecoming activities scheduled by Chairmen Scott Carroll, Matt McDowell, and Jesse Muscarello. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will be our partners for Homecoming '91.

Beta chapter looks forward to

another successful and exciting year.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

By Evan Reminick

Our successful spring has included the initiation of a new pledge class, a big community service project, and the planning of a large alumni reunion. This summer, the classes of '68-71 will hold a gala reunion. Also, during our regular Alumni Weekend, the class of '41 will reunite.

This spring, six juniors received Kershner Awards from Delta Tau Delta for outstanding academic performance. Two, Matthew E. Maraffi and Eric Schutzhank, were initiated into Mortar Board. Also, junior Stephen C. Castor was elected President of Ohio Wesleyan's IFC. Sophomore Jason S. Milligan served as IFC Scholarship Chairman.

We would also like to congratulate sophomore David D. Breslin for his work as backup goalie for Ohio Wesleyan's No. 1 ranked lacrosse team. Congratulations also go to Matthew E. Maraffi, Edward S. Jendrysik and Bradley S. Warren for outstanding performances on the track team, and to pledge Christopher S. LeFevre for football.

We wish our graduating seniors success and welcome back returning alumni. Next year promises to be a banner year for Mu chapter.

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

By Paul Marsh

The spring semester has been promising for Delta Alpha because of long term investments that have been made for our future. These investments have not been monetary, but instead they have been investments of time and energy going

toward our alumni relations. There has been a renewed spirit to improve alumni relations, and plans have been made for an Alumni Golf Tournament this month to raise money and support for the Shelter. Long hours have been spent compiling alumni lists and addresses and making phone calls. The alumni relations with Delta Alpha are definitely improving.

Delta Alpha is proud in its investment in eight quality spring pledges that also represent a promising future for the Deltas. These pledges, as well as the entire house, are preparing for the Third Annual All-Greek Volleyball Tournament to be held in April at the Delt House sand volleyball court. The Deltas are proud of this tournament, one of the largest and most anticipated spring events on campus. The funds raised from the tournament will go to the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The quality of the men of Delta Alpha has been recognized by the University this semester through high campus honors. Delta Alpha has three of this year's thirteen Big Men on Campus: Senior John Ryerson, Senior Chris Cuzalina, and Junior John Basinger. Also, John Basinger was honored with the Regent's Award for Outstanding Juniors.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By Alan Bingham

This past April, Delta Chi chapter received first runner-up for the Dean Troxel Award, the award given to the outstanding fraternity on the OSU campus. Our chapter also earned third place out of twenty-two fraternities in academics this past semester. Although we are happy with the campus recognition we have received, we are taking action to revise our pledge education program and implement a new membership educa-

tion program as well. We feel these changes will strengthen our brotherhood as well as lessen the gap between pledges and members.

We are proud of several brothers who are representing Delta Chi on campus. These brothers include Duane K. Cornforth, IFC President; Jason S. Kays, Junior IFC Liaison; Marc E. Harper, Rush Book Editor; and Brett H. Jameson, finalist for Outstanding Greek Pledge. We are also represented in OSU's varsity sports by tennis team member Justin P. Stead and track team members Bart A. Breithaupt and Jason B. Isaacson.

We are looking forward to an exciting rush this summer. Rush started this year with our very successful rush party entitled "Deltas and Dreadlocks." The time and effort dedicated by our rush chairman and brothers was recognized by over 100 rushees attending both dinner and party.

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

By Brad Pickering

This spring has been every exciting and busy for the Delta Lambda chapter. Spring term started out with the initiation of our new members which are Web Langliers, Greg Fischer, Doug Schreck, Bill Corrigan, Chris Stein, Mike Joy, Jim Olson, Paul Halater, Mark Duwe, Bill Dichinger, Derek Strader, Ryan Bigbee, Fabio Testa, Matt Judson, Ryan Bierman, Derek Betts, Troy Duwu, Duane Espinoza and Mike Landis.

However, just prior to initiation Delta Lambda held its 190th annual Keg Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon. This year's roll, organized by Brett R. Francis and David E. Leonard was a huge success, Delta Lambda raised approximately seven thousand dollars to help kidney patients of Oregon.

Delta Lambda was struck with a big loss this term. That loss was the death

of our House Corporation President Gary Young. Gary Young was a very important part of this chapter and a great friend to us all; his presence will be truly missed.

House elections have already begun and Bradley V. Hoffman was elected the new President of Delta Lambda. Delta Lambda looks forward to a good summer of rush and a fresh start on the new year.

PENN STATE

Tau

By Daniel T. Straughn

Spring semester was quite eventful for the Tau Delts. In addition to initiating eight fine young men, we were able to bring in a very promising pledge class of six. Academically, we finished in eleventh place among more than 55 fraternities and with the coordinating efforts of brother Gregory S. Lavinson, we were able to finish in the top 15 in intramural sports. In the area of community service, we were able to raise 1,000 pounds of can goods which helped us win first place in a local philanthropic event to help the homeless.

Numerous house improvements were made possible with the help of Tau Housing Corporation and the alumni. A vanity will be made for our third floor bathroom and new draperies and carpeting are being placed in our chapter room.

In April, Parents Weekend was held and made extra-special with the coordination efforts of brother Matthew T. Karabinus and House Corporation President Fred Taylor. Many alumni, House Corporation members, representatives from the Central Office and Delt parents were in attendance. We had a nice lunch with the parents and guests, and were able to show them what Tau chapter is all about. Penn State's Spring Week was made a huge success on part by the Tau Delts, especially brother John W. Robinson.

We finished in fourth place overall with our partners from Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

We concluded the spring semester with our annual Iris Ball which was a great success.

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

By Daniel L. Wray

This year proved to be yet another successful year for the Gamma Sigma chapter. Our proudest accomplishment was placing first over-all in this year's Greek Week. Pitt Greeks raised a total of \$103,000 for this year's charity, the Spina Bifida Association. Raising the highest percentage of that sum among the fraternities, we earned first place in the charity category as well. We thank Kevin Evanto, who headed the Greek Week proceedings as over-all chairman.

This year Delts took on such responsibilities as Student Government Board Members (Andrew D. Gould and M. Chad Wertz), and IFC Council Executive Board (Sarantos B. Patrinos). In academic organizations, Steven K. Neufeld, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honor society, will be succeeded by fellow Delt Michael J. Metro.

Also this year, Gamma Sigma was honored to have Timothy Sheerer, an alumnus and prominent attorney, attend a meeting and discuss with us the responsible use of alcohol.

With successful rush and pledge education in both the fall and winter terms, we are proud to welcome thirty-eight new pledges.

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

By Keith Otero

The men of Delta Tau Delta had another interesting spring semester at the Gamma Lambda shelter. It began with the initiation of fif-

teen new brothers. Following the initiation was a well thought-out and structured rush program which produced a new pledge class of eighteen promising young men. Welcoming these new initiates and pledges were the two major events of the year, the first was a pair-up with Alpha Phi sorority for the highly successful University Sing, while ending the social year was a more than successful Grand Prix Week. We paired up with Phi Mu sorority for a week that would be hard to believe, thanks to our Social Chairman. We shifted gears a bit to get prepared for our annual alumni reunion. This year was the Class of '41. The men of Gamma Lambda would like to thank our alumni and wish our new members good luck this coming fall.

RENSELAER

Upsilon

By John Stehr

In April, nineteen of the finest men on campus went through Delt Development Week. Many thanks to Pledge Educator Patrick J. Brannon for all his time and effort.

Our Community Service Chairman helped organize the cleaning of a local retirement home and more recently a campus-wide blood drive in association with the American Red Cross.

In sports, Delts are currently tied for sixth place out of 28 fraternities in the race for the prestigious Barker trophy. Our soccer team, captained by Seppo A. Fuller, are the champions of the intramural league, and our pool and softball teams look to be contenders.

Congratulations to Ralph Marcario, our new house adviser, and best wishes to former adviser Dr. Heinrich Medicus, who resigned due to health reasons.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Crescent Colony

By Scott Aston

The Delts at USC experienced a semester unlike any other this past spring. In Greek Week, the brothers put forth their best effort with 98% participation. The Delts were rewarded for their time by winning the much-coveted "Greek Week Spirit Award." Although a smaller fraternity on campus, the Delts showed much motivation and persistence to win this year's award.

In this year's Greek Awards ceremony, the Delts were honored several times. Both J. Clay Lesley and Stephen L. Thompson were initiated into Order of Omega, and Scott Aston was the Delt nominee for Fraternity Man-of-the-Year. The biggest honor was winning the award for "Most Creative Non-Alcoholic Social Event." The social was our "Will You be My Valentine" program in which brothers sent a rose to a female of their choice, along with an invitation to dinner a few nights later.

Colony awards included Todd D. Brown as the "Delt Intramural MVP" and Steven W. Padgett was the first recipient of the "James C. Schillaci Achievement Award." Also congratulations to our Academic Advisor, Dr. Paul Fidler, who received tenure at the USC School of Education, and thanks to Jim Norton for his workshop regarding the Delt Rush 1991. The colony also graduated two brothers, Robert D. Thomas and Joseph E. Kohn. Both are headed to graduate school.

Elections saw Stephen L. Thompson begin his second term as President. Other officers included Vice President Steven W. Padgett, Treasurer Casey L. Ellisor, Secretary Scott Aston, Academic Chairman Todd D. Brown, Sergeant at Arms Charles F. Teague, and Pledge

Educator Saad M. Shuker.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

By Kevin Fahy

Delta Gamma chapter has made big strides towards becoming a powerhouse on campus once again after enduring some lean years. Thanks to a large group of new activities and a fairly large spring pledge class, our shelter is once again nearing capacity.

A new philanthropy project that we hope to continue in the future is a 24-hour softball tournament for charity. All of the proceeds go to the United Way of Vermillion. In addition to the softball tournament, we are continuing our tradition of the Easter party with the kids of the Head Start program.

We would like to thank the alumni who attended Founder's Day. The present occupants of the shelter were glad to share the day with some brothers from the past. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to all of our alumni to attend the D-Days Homecoming next fall.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

By John Machmiller

The spring semester has come to an end while bringing enthusiasm and its benefits to the Epsilon Pi chapter. The pledges gained in the spring are quality additions that will add to the embetterment of our chapter.

Rainbow, our formal, went off successfully due to the hard work of the Executive Board Members Colin Chambers, Benjamin G. Garside, and William R. Klinger. It went off so well that two formals are planned for next year.

The main philanthropy this past

spring was the Delta Tau Delta-Delta Delta East egg hunt at the Shriner's Hospital. The children were treated to much needed fun and laughter to take their minds of the harsh reality they face each day.

For a small chapter, we overcame great odds by showing the most school spirit through the 1990-1991 basketball season. Spearheaded by head spirit-monger John T. Machmiller, we gladly accepted the \$500 check and the gigantic first place trophy for the most Bulls' spirit.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

By Randy Kron

Starting the spring semester, nine new members were initiated. We also elected new officers which include Darrin M. David, President, Kevin S. Swann, First Vice President, John M. Foster, Treasurer, Randy E. Kron, Corresponding Secretary. Benjamin W. Badon was selected to be our Undergraduate Advisor.

April 27, we celebrated our 22nd annual Rainbow formal, honoring Tom Sharp who has taken a job with the Central Office and is moving to Indiana. Some of the formal awards include Mr. Delta Tau Delta, Kevin S. Swann, Lee Davis Simpson Award, Mark D. Dufour, Outstanding Pledge, Robert R. Matthews and Outstanding Alumni, Gene Pregeant.

We would like to thank Tom Sharp for his twenty-two years of service and guidance to Epsilon Phi. He is a valuable asset to our chapter and he will be missed. We wish Tom much luck and happiness.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Delta Pi

By George L. Dieudonne, III

In February, we celebrated Delta Pi's 50th anniversary with a huge alumni reunion in Long Beach, CA. Ten of the original 14 founding Delts of 1941 were in attendance. Delta Pi alumnus, Congressman Christopher Cox was the guest speaker.

Five Delts, Mike D. Etchandy, Todd M. Kern, Sam Levering, Steven H. Short and Christopher Stidman were selected for membership into the national Greek academic honor society Gamma Sigma Alpha. Two of these Delts, Etchandy and Stidman, also made the Dean's List for the School of Business. Todd Kern and Barrett A. Carrere made the Dean's List for Letters, Arts and Sciences.

We are continuing our quest for progress, and received awards at the Western Division Conference for rush improvement, environmental awareness and professor visitation.

In athletics, All-American swimmer Gregory D. Larson and Olympian swimmer Lars P. Jorgensen continue to play vital roles in USC's fight for the NCAA national title.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi

By David Doty

The spring semester was especially exciting for the brothers of Zeta Chi. We began the semester by pledging one of the largest pledge classes on campus, which is a credit to our new rush program under the direction of our Rush Chairman John T. Ritchie. Our enthusiasm grew immensely as we were distinguished with receiving the Court of Honor. We also received the university award for the highest fraternity GPA.

The semester reached a peak when we celebrated Zeta Chi's fifth anniversary. We were excited to see the return of so many alumni for this special occasion. Special thanks to all who attended and made the event

such a great success.

Zeta Chi continued to excel in many other areas on campus and in the community. Our softball and basketball teams both made it to the intramural play-offs. We also had several Delts elected to IFC and ASB offices. Community service efforts have continued to provide support to our philanthropy. We have also supported the surrounding community through our "Adopt-a-Highway" program.

Zeta Chi is now looking forward to a successful and productive fall semester through many new programs that will be implemented.

STANFORD

Beta Rho

By Rob Robbins

The Beta Rho chapter is growing next year as we move into a new shelter which will house 18 more Delts than our current location. We are incredibly excited to gain our new location as the past two years since the Loma Prieta earthquake which disabled our shelter have been hectic to say the least. The new shelter is in excellent condition and is located on the shore of Lake Lagunita on campus. We hope to begin a new tradition at this location to attempt to overcome the difficulties of losing our old house with its nearly 100 years of Delt tradition and lore.

Rush has just ended for next year and we are happy to announce 18 excellent pledges for the 1991-1992 year. We continued to have a strong draw among the athletes of Stanford, as we have successfully recruited six baseball players, two wrestlers, and ten football players to add to our brotherhood. Currently we have four starters on the offensive line which will average an unbelievable 305 pounds for the Cardinal football team next fall. Some special recognition would be given to David A. McCarty, the first baseman on the baseball team. He is a

national Player of the Year candidate and sure first-round selection in the June Major League Draft, hitting over .400 with 20 home runs, just five shy of the school record and we still have 11 games remaining before the play-offs begin.

We are also quite pleased with the possibilities of Delta Tau Delta expanding in Northern California with a new chapter emerging at UC-Davis in the near future. We wish them all the luck and offer our services to aid them in any way possible. Many thanks again to all who have aided us both financially and spiritually over the past two years after the earthquake disaster. We are putting that behind us and the future looks bright for Beta Rho!

STEVENS INSTITUTE

Rho

By Jim Pizzirusso

Rho chapter started the spring semesters of 91 on a high note. Our fall semester brought us several IFC championships. During this semester we clinched the All-Sports trophy. We initiated 16 new brothers to bring our membership to 72. We also had the largest turnout at the Eastern Division Conference in March, where we received an award for our community service programs. The house GPA rose to an outstanding 3.1. Delts formed the Co-op Student Council and were elected to the following positions: President-Edwardo H. Delmendo, Vice President - Robert N. Muth, and Secretary-Dinoo S. Datwani. Basil J. Rizik founded the Toastmasters International Club. Since formation, Robert N. Muth has been in charge and Daniel V. Bengis was elected Administrative Vice President. Mark I. LaRosa was involved in the Honor Board to which Jeffrey Meade was just elected. We have gotten considerably closer to our goal amount for the Lee Allan

Dowches Scholarship Fund. Delts dominate baseball on which we have six players, including captains Harry S. Farrell and freshman Matthew Ketschke, who was selected as one of the best players in our conference. Juan M. Vargas received the Christos Americanos Award for soccer. Shahin Guity received the Manny Samhade Award for soccer and was undefeated in singles tennis.

TEMPLE

Zeta Phi

By Christian Weisser

Once again the spring semester was a great success for the men of Zeta Phi, acquiring eight pledges through the efforts of the rush program with Christopher O'Connell as chairman. These eight are growing under the direction of pledge educator Joseph L. Clemens.

Our efforts in community service continue with the annual blood drive held at our shelter, which was a great success. The brotherhood participated in a neighborhood clean up which was greatly appreciated by our local neighbors. Also, Joseph B. Dougherty and Christian R. Weisser donated their time and talents as representatives of the Fraternity to Christmas in April, a volunteer house renovation program.

Our relations within the greek community are at a high, with the chapter receiving an award for most inter-fraternal on campus from TUGA. We kicked off Greek Week with an all-day party and pig roast, participated in Greek Games and culminated the week with a Greek backyard barbecue.

Congratulations to new officers Anthony L. Buffone, President, William E. Quackenboss, Vice President, Flavio G. Riva, Recording Secretary, Christian R. Weisser, Corresponding Secretary, Hector F. Esquirel, Treasurer, Joseph F. Adamson, Academic Affairs, and Len A. Nucero, Sergeant at Arms.

Good luck graduating seniors: Atkinson, Murphy, O'Connell, Belcher, Cassell, Shuldt, Guagliardo, Headd, Karagianis, Shaiko, Watkins and Zukowski.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

By Mike Carnes

Spring has been quiet but pleasant for the Gamma Iota Delts. The chapter has continued to serve the community, working many hours in the Clean Up East Austin program. The Delts were recently commended for their work by the University. For the seventh year in a row, the Delts won the All-Around Greek Week title. Members have begun their own Adopt-a-School program, working to help the kids at Zavala Elementary. The experience has been valuable for both the actives and the kids. The Delts have had strong pledge classes, and they continue to strive to lead the campus fraternity system.

TEXAS A&I

Epsilon Lambda

By Paul Zapata

This year at the Epsilon Lambda chapter was a special one for it marked the 25th Anniversary of our installation at Texas A&I University. On May 7, 1966, the Beta Sigma - Lambda Colony became the 94th chapter installed.

Past President John W. Nichols presented Epsilon Lambda its charter. Activities began Thursday with the arrival of several alumni and the receiving of the sixth consecutive IFC All-Sports trophy.

An initiation, attended by all alumni present, was held Friday night. Those initiated were Judd Luce, Brian Hatcher, Jess Grimes, David Sanders, and Luke Garner. Saturday's activities included a barbecue as well as various

tournaments. The banquet that night was held at the King Ranch Museum where chapter service awards and alumni awards were given out.

This Founder's Day was truly memorable by the presence of Philip Jackson, the first Delt on our charter, and Lawrence Clinton, Western Division President, who assisted the alumni golf team in capturing first place.

We would like to thank Lawrence Clinton for coming down and to all the alumni that showed up to make this Founder's Day memorable. Officers for this year are Paul Zapata, President, Eric Kowalewski, Vice President, Dirk Kramer, Treasurer, Roy Olivarez, Guide, Javier Saenz, Corresponding Secretary, Randy Rodriguez, Recording Secretary, and Mike Garcia, Director of Academic Affairs.

TORONTO

Delta Theta

By Bryan Hastie

A review of the 1990-1991 year at Delta Theta reveals another season of success.

The re-establishment of Founder's Day as a tradition after a three year absence allowed the undergraduates to re-acquaint themselves with alumni and exchange stories from past and present.

In a charity event, co-sponsored with two other campus fraternities, Delta Theta managed to raise over \$3,000 for Oxfam Canada to help provide third world relief.

Congratulations go out to David Guidolin, our newest member, initiated this spring. Thomas P. McDonald and Lawrence A. Kurtz also deserve our best wishes as they graduate and enter the working world.

Plans for the summer include an extensive alumni search in hopes of rebuilding lost ties, and a summer retreat to plan for fall rush.

TUFTS

Beta Mu

By David S. Measer

Spring semester at Tufts represented another triumphant segment in Beta Mu's history. In addition to taking home the Hugh Shields flag, Tufts Delts continued their rigorous and innovative agenda within the House. The Beta Mu-founded Social Awareness Committee continued to flourish, with brothers and pledges alike participating in workshops and listening to speakers and panels address prevalent social issues involving prejudices. This program seeks to combat racial, sexist and homophobic attitudes and stereotypes within the chapter house, ultimately making a contribution to society as a whole. As relations with the faculty and administration remain tense, the SAC is a single ray of hope towards the future security of fraternities on the Tufts campus.

In addition, the May commencement exercises brought the commissioning of four Delts to serve their country in the United States Armed Forces. Second Lieutenants Paul F. Jarvis of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Nathaniel S. St. John of Wayland, Massachusetts and Timothy E. Schenck of Baltimore, Maryland will graduate to duty with the U.S. Army. Second Lieutenant Michael D. Rouleau of Lewiston, Maine will go into the Air force Judicial Program to attend law school before serving on the legal staff of the U.S. Air Force.

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

By George F. Meade

Philadelphia's Main Line has witnessed the passing of another spring. It was a productive spring for the Zeta Theta Delta, initiating nineteen enthusiastic pledges from our

1991 spring class on April 21st.

The chapter proudly took part in Balloon Day on the 11th of April. This annual Villanova event benefits the hungry of the inner city. Zeta Theta's contribution to this fundraising carnival was a putt-putt golf booth. It proved to be a highlight for many of the participants.

On the athletic scene, the 'Nova Delta made a strong showing. We placed fourth in Greek Week. The greatest achievement of the week-long competition was Zeta Theta's upset victory in the softball tournament. Perennial favorite Lambda Chi was trounced by a determined bunch of Delts.

Academically, our brotherhood holds a scholastic average that is higher than the all-men's average. The IFC also informed us that our spring pledge class held the highest scholastic average of all thirteen fraternities on campus.

Our past president, James J. Donohue, was awarded by Greek Advisor Gary Bonas at the spring awards banquet. The Office of Student Activities recognized Jim for his various contributions to his chapter and to the University community as a whole. The graduating accounting major has our best wishes as he tackles the "real world."

WABASH

Beta Psi

By Luyen D. Le

Beta Psi has enjoyed another outstanding spring in 1991. The semester began with the initiation of 19 worthy men into our brotherhood and, at the Northern Division Conference, Beta Psi was heralded as one of the top 24 chapters in the nation by being named to the Court of Honor. This marks the first time Beta Psi has been named to the Court and, assuredly, not the last.

In sports, Rosendo L. Tansinsin VI,

('94)s qualified for the National NCAA III Swimming Championships and Eric J. Clark ('93) was named a tri-captain of the Little Giant soccer squad. Delts participated in football, track, cross-country, swimming, basketball, football, wrestling, and soccer and will return several key men in each sport.

The intramural participation in the house has increased greatly as a result of chairman Adam S. Weliver's zeal in garnering house support. Delts were strong in IM competition and were third in swimming, second in soccer and IM champions in a highly competitive softball league.

Special recognition goes to the Rush and Finance committees. Due to Rush Chairman and Vice President T. Joseph Wendt's efforts and strong house participation, Beta Psi has several new pledges and good prospects after Honor's Scholar. Treasurer Paul R. Wainman and assistant David A. Martz have instituted policies which have reduced delinquent accounts by over 50% and which lays the foundation for a strong, secure financial future. Beta Psi finds itself in excellent monetary, academic, and social standing amidst the tumultuous changes at 'Bash. Any alumnus with concerns or opinions about the recent co-education study are encouraged to contact the College or the Fraternity.

WASHINGTON

Gamma Mu

By Jamison West

Winter quarter was a productive one for Gamma Mu Delts. The shelter is looking better than it ever has. We have three new computers in the study room - one IBM and two MacIntoshes - and another MacIntosh is on the way. Our house manager, Steve Jarvis, recarpeted the halls throughout the shelter during Spring break. We would like to invite any

and all alumni to come by and take a look at the improved shelter. Once again, we held our annual Miss Greek Pageant. Chairman Jesse C. DeoCampo did a wonderful job and the pageant was sold out, raising over \$6,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Society.

We would like to congratulate this year's rush chairmen Stephen R. Kom and Todd H. Sloan for getting a great start on next fall's pledge class with four men.

Finally, Delt Erik C. Ricard recently obtained the position of Executive Assistant of the University of Washington's Inter-Fraternity Council.

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

By Roland SanNicolas

Spring semester started out real well for the men of Epsilon Gamma chapter as we proudly initiated 14 outstanding young men to our brotherhood. We would also like to acquaint you with our latest pledge, Patrick M. McGinty. This past winter, Pat went on to take the gold medal for the slalom event in his 17-18 age bracket for the WSU Alpine ski team at the Idaho winter games, held at Brundage Mountain Idaho.

Because academics has become an increasingly important rush factor for Greeks here at Washington State, Epsilon Gamma has put an edge on the competition by raising our initiation grade requirement from a 2.25 to a 2.5.

Senior Scott D. Champlain has presented the chapter the meaning of leadership as he held positions as both chapter president and IFC secretary in one year. Despite his busy schedule, he maintained a 3.57 GPA with a full load of 18 credits in one semester. Following Champlain is new chapter president David L. Shrontz who has picked up from where Champlain left off, and is determined to take this

chapter further, along with the help of his new executive staff.

This summer we look forward to a minor house renovation, focusing primarily on our bathrooms, repainting the exterior of the house and tiling our foyer with the names of alumni engraved in each tile. We also look forward to a successful summer rush, and an exciting return to the shelter this August.

WASHINGTON &

JEFFERSON

Gamma

By Christopher R. Jeffrey

The spring semester at Gamma Chapter was another spectacular term. The second half of our 130th year was one of the best ever. Our community Service Campus Relations Committee continued its hard work with an Easter egg hunt for a local day care center; the adoption of a "Delt Child," a 50's dance with a sorority at a local Senior Citizens Home, and participation in Drug Awareness Week as well as sponsoring the non-alcoholic Hard Rock Cafe.

At the Regional Conference held in Allentown, we were awarded with a position on the Court of Honor and also won an award for our community service and campus involvement. We were also proclaimed as Most Improved Chapter in the Eastern Division.

Carnival Weekend once again saw the Deltas place second overall for the weekend's activities. Despite the hard work and fun times, we succeeded in maintaining the highest GPA of all male fraternities on campus and were recognized for that feat by the Arch Chapter.

Finally, we initiated 10 new brothers after another successful rush. We have high hopes for these young men and are looking forward to the contributions they will make as brothers.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Phi

By Rick J. Peltz

Phi is riding high on the comeback trail to prominence among W&L fraternities. The chapter of 14 actives initiated 11 to its ranks in April, half dean's list students, a phenomenal increase in chapter strength and one of the larger pledge classes in a tough year for campus fraternities. We've already had our first rush retreat to train to beat that feat with another cohesive, team effort next fall. But actives have kept busy with current projects, too. One activity giving the Delt name serious recognition in the community has been our leadership role in organizing block activities with our fraternity, university, and city neighbors. On campus, a Phi active has just been appointed editor of the student newspaper for his junior year, and another, also as a junior, will join the prestigious ranks of freshman dorm counselors. Finally, though we never expected to feel this way, we can't wait to move out of the house! The university's Fraternity Renaissance program will come to Delt in January 1992, and after only eight months, it should leave behind the finest renovated house on campus - an appropriate symbol for the extraordinary work done under its roof.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

By Christopher S. Morris

The spring semester has been a productive one for Zeta Iota. Our nineteenth annual Alumni Banquet was a huge success, with a great time had by both the alumni and undergraduates. We are all waiting with baited breath for our upcoming 20th Anniversary; it promises to be quite the gala occasion. Our spring retreat



Zeta Iota alumni gather for last April's Alumni Weekend.

was held in beautiful Orange Beach, AL, and a wonderful retreat it was. Nothing compares to sun, sand, and midnight bodysurfing with the sharks!

Our proudest achievement of the semester was our reception of the U.W.F. Outstanding Programming Award. Given to the organization that provides the most community support and campus service, it is the most prestigious award available to any organization at our university. We are also quite proud of Brothers James W. Cavedo and Travis M. Smith for winning campus leadership and service awards. Additionally, two alumni, Rod Mitchell and Lee Bodie, have recently graduated from law school and we wish them all the best.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

Deja vu! Epsilon Xi has again been held to second place in Greek Week by the reigning Alpha Gamma Rho penny tossers. Our second place in blood drive, third place in banner competition, and third place in Spring Sing were not enough to take Greek Week.

The spring semester did not go without a first place finish. Our spirit prevailed during the Lady Topper basketball Spirit Competition and we

took the first place honors with the help of the Alpha Delta Pi's and the Pi Kappa Alpha's. Brother Manuel Selg added another first place by dominating the intramural ping-pong tournament. Selg of Sigmarian, Germany is a former West

German ping-pong champion.

Keeping brothers busy in the spring semester were volunteer workers at the Boy's Club, the Adopt-A-Highway program, and our annual soccer tournament.

We congratulate our spring pledge class on completing Jarrod C. Bell's program and thank them for their hard work this semester. Congratulations also go out to our newly elected Recording Secretary Jeffrey Moore, Pledge Educator, Timothy R. Fallen, Social Chairman Keven W. Deter, Rush Chairman Patrick J. Monohan, and Judicial Board Chairman, Paul N. Smith.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

By Jonathan P. Tredgett

Delta Tau Delta's Theta Alpha chapter experienced one of its most successful years in its short history. Twenty-four solid pledges were initiated in January, capping off a prosperous pledge period. On campus, the Deltas are leaders at Western and won the coveted "Battle of the Brothers" award after beating out 16 other fraternities. Theta Alpha also brought a little Canadian spirit to the United States by roadtripping to the University of Michigan and Tufts.

Within Theta Alpha, individual members excelled. Our graduating Housing Corporation President and Vice President both secured tremendous jobs from Morgan Stanley and J.P. Morgan respectively. Athletically, one of our recent initiates won the Canadian Men's Squash Championships in Toronto. In the academic field Theta Alpha has the highest number of members in the honored Western Business School than any other fraternity on campus (seven members).

In the external activities, Theta Alpha was instrumental in raising \$1,400 for the United Way through an annual dance and another \$900 for London's Children's Hospital through a 24-hour baseball game with another fraternity. We have also made inroads towards better alumni relations and are eagerly awaiting our first alumni weekend in September of 1991.

Theta Alpha is also proud to announce that we have a five year lease on a spacious new house which has 12 bedrooms. Altogether, the Deltas at UWO are expanding and we invite other chapters to visit us.

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

By Dan Perkins

This year at Delta Omicron we initiated 15 new members, 12 in January and three more this April. This brings the total number of actives to 54. We will be graduating seven seniors on May 12. They are: Jeffrey M. Sloan, Mark A. Pribramsky, Jon C. Pendergrass, Brian W. Cunningham, Charles J. Murray, Kevin W. O'Bannon, and Tyler L. O'Neil. Congratulations to these fine men.

New officers were elected in January, and they are: Bradley G. Mitchell, President; Shawn P. Lawson, Vice President; Bradford W. Bergeson, Treasurer; Daniel C. Perkins,

Corresponding Secretary; J. Carson Duchatschek, Rush Chairman; and Stephen B. Perkins, Pledge Educator.

Campus Alumni Weekend was held on April 26-28, with Delta Tau Delta having the highest number of returning alumni of any fraternity on campus. Over 50 alumni appeared at the various ceremonies and functions held at the shelter. Thanks to Cory T. Ridenhour who coordinated all the weekend activities.

At the campus awards ceremony held on May 7, our chapter received the trophy of support for the ROTC program here at Westminster. Individual honors went to Bryce A. Ayers for selection to Omicron Delta Kappa, Stephen B. Perkins for Pi Mu Epsilon national math honor society, Daniel C. Perkins for Alpha Chi national academic honors society, and Craig A. Swearingen, who won the Ross Livermore Scholarship for biology majors.

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

By Mike Rogoway

Due perhaps to our extremely large fall pledge class, Delta Rho has been enthused this last semester with extremely young leadership. President Theodore D. George, Internal Vice President Daniel E. Foster and Treasurer D. Scott Graves will all be juniors next year, and External Vice President David A. McClusky will be a sophomore. Our former Chapter Advisor Dave Tate will be moving on so Pete

Harvey, the first and third President of recolonized Delta Rho will be our new Adviser.

This summer, we will repaint the walls, put in a new floor and install a new dishwasher in our kitchen. Powerful new stereo speakers added last April were in part paid for by a successful alumni telephone fundraising campaign.

Delta Rho is vigorously pursuing a comprehensive date rape policy which we expect to be implemented at the beginning of next year. Recent problems on campus have increased this chapter's awareness and we're planning to take pre-emptive action to deal with a tragic, but all too common problem in fraternities.

This spring, we added four excellent pledges. This year's infusion of young blood into the chapter has made the Deltas a presence in a number of varsity and club sports at Whitman.

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

By John Lindemann

Delts at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have had an exciting and successful spring

semester. We initiated nine men as new brothers on May 3rd. They are a young and enthusiastic pledge class which will provide great future leadership in the house. This semester's Rush Chairman, Michael J. Yadgar, must be complimented for coordinating and inspiring this semester's successful rush. William M. Engler was nominated as the Rush Chairman for the fall semester.

With finals occurring in the second week of May, Delta Tau Delta tried to maintain the top GPA in the Greek system at Madison. We achieved a 3.14 GPA in the fall as our striving for academic excellence continues.

A team of over-achievers represented the chapter in a recent fraternity softball tournament and won third place. We are proud of our efforts in sports this year and of our dedicated Sports Chairman Thomas P. Staab. We are focusing on winning the Badger Bowl Tournament next year.

As another school year ends, many Deltas graduate or leave Madison. We will miss the guidance and traditions of our departing brothers, and we are confident that they will be successful and will keep in touch with Beta Gamma. We look forward to a fun and exciting school year in 1991-1992.



Epsilon Xi Deltas pull against Phi Delta Theta during the Greek Week Tug event. Shown are, from right: Coach D. G. Sherrill, Kevin Korth, Judd Wesley, Eric Daugherty, Brian Hunt, Bill Cain, Brad Bartz, Ron Bray (face not shown) and Greg Grimm with Brad Rawls holding the Flag. The Deltas won this pull but later lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Photo by James Campbell

WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

By Sergei Kasakow

Our spring '91 semester started off with a helpful and inspirational visit from Chapter Consultant Jim Hise. Rush went well as we bid five high quality pledges with the deeply appreciated help of our CSU colony brothers. We also initiated three members who are very eager to take

positions in the chapter.

Our philanthropic projects included sending care packages to the troops in the Persian Gulf, participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program, and working at the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters chapter "Bowl for Kid's Sake". In addition, eight of our brothers became Big Brothers to children in the Laramie community.

Due to the recent problems of underage drinking nationwide and a loss of one of the houses on campus,

we conducted our social programs with prudence. We were the first house on campus to stop purchasing alcohol with chapter funds and attended a "Delts Talking About Alcohol" seminar in April.

One of our most distinguished members this semester was Russell L. Willson. Rusty sang at the White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony and is currently on a tour with the University of Wyoming Centennial Sings that will take him to Seattle.

Planning, Teamwork, Execution Key to Success—

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT CORNELL

By Kevin Covert

Beta Omicron chapter celebrated its one hundredth consecutive year at Cornell during the homecoming weekend of October 26-28 1990. Over 250 alumni from as far away as Belgium and Japan attended the centennial with over 300 people present at the formal banquet Saturday evening. Nearly all of the classes from 1928-1990 were represented at the banquet—the largest gathering of Cornell Delts in the chapter's history.

Why the five-day celebration was a success?

1) *Alumni Involvement.* Alumni played an integral role in planning, coordinating, and publicizing the event. Duncan G. Perry '84, President-elect of the Eastern Division, was the key figure in mobilizing alumni response. He and Scott Craver '81, manager of the Sheraton Hotel where most of the returning alumni stayed, handled reservations. Perry also worked with Robert Plunkett '84 to establish the Second Century Fundraising drive, for which the active brothers organized a phone-a-thon on September 24, 1990. The phone-a-thon reminded alumni about the upcoming celebration while keeping communication open between actives and alumni. Perry chaired a centennial committee which first met in March 1989 and corresponded on a regular basis through October 1990. It enlisted "class secretaries," which called every member of their graduating class to urge them to attend.

2) *Planning.* Working with a fourteen-month agenda, the committee demonstrated foresight, patience, and persistence. Centennial publicity began in September 1989 with articles in the alumni newsletter and other alumni

mailings. Beta Omicron also published an updated alumni directory in January 1990, the same month that the shelter hosted a pre-centennial banquet, attended by over forty alumni. This event was appreciated by those alumni whose schedules conflicted with the planned October celebration. In addition, Beta Omicron benefitted greatly from the advice and encouragement of Vice President David C. Wagner, who helped to organize Beta Lambda's centennial and of John D. Rhoades, who served as Epsilon Theta's 25th Anniversary Chairman.

3) *Undergraduate participation.* The undergraduate committee worked within a \$950 budget to schedule the following activities: a two-day golf tournament, a bus tour of the local wineries, an undergraduate-alumni hockey game, barbecue dinners on Friday and Saturday, campus tours on Friday and Saturday, a tailgate party before the homecoming football game, a casino night, and a Sunday brunch. This committee supervised the distribution of centennial T-shirts and glasses, and 200 limited-edition etchings of the shelter. This committee was responsible for compiling the registration packets containing a variety of materials.

Clearly, planning, teamwork and execution made the centennial celebration a success. There were plenty of opportunities for actives and alumni to meet and discuss the changes Beta Omicron has witnessed over the years. I feel confident that the twenty-first century will find Beta Omicron just as strong and steadfast as it has been for the past 100 years.



CLEVELAND

By Dick Miller

Jim Brooker, *Beta '59*, organized a cruise up the Cuyahoga River for the Cleveland lakefront on June 17th, 1991. Forty Deltas and their wives were in attendance. Jim is also our newly-elected Cleveland area alumni chapter president at the same pay.

A golf outing is planned for September 26 at the Pine Ridge Country Club and over 50 have already signed up to attend. For further information on this and other activities, call Jim Brooker at (216) 696-1275.

KANSAS CITY

By Stan Aufdemberge

On May 2, some 75 alumni gathered at the Golden Ox restaurant for our annual Founder's Day banquet. We especially enjoyed the great reports from nearby chapters, notably Baker's scholastic achievements.

New officers for the coming year are Bob Andrews, *Baker '72*, President, Brian Lowden, President-Elect, Richard L. Boxx, Jr. *Missouri '79*, continues as Treasurer. If you still haven't mailed in your alumni dues, we'd sure like to hear from you!

Several area rush parties are planned for Kansas City this summer. If you know of a desirable rushee, be sure to contact the Fraternity.

CENTRAL TENNESSEE

By Reuben San Nicolas

The Central Tennessee Alumni Association is becoming active once more. We have been meeting consistently, and have been trying to host various functions in an effort to establish the Association.

The Association held a cookout June 15 at Edwin Warner Park in Nashville. There was plenty of food,

fun and brotherhood for all Deltas and their families throughout the day. We hope that this cookout will become an annual tradition.

The Central Tennessee alumni are attempting to assist the Arch Chapter and Central office in the recognition of Zeta Kappa Chapter at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. We need willing and knowledgeable men who want to help reestablish the organization and provide the Delt experience for future undergraduate students. If you are interested, you are encouraged to contact us by writing: Delta Tau Delta alumni, c/o Reuben San Nicolas, 400 Montego Cove, Hermitage, Tennessee 37076 or by calling (615) 254-3376 (day) or (615) 883-3047 (evening.)

SAN FRANCISCO

By Nick Lauer

Judge Carlos Bea kicked off the mentor program with successful meetings at Stanford and Cal. Pairings are taking place and the chapter members have expressed appreciation for the opportunities brought forward by the program.

The Delt colonization at the University of California at Davis is in high gear with tremendous support from the University and the IFC. Davis has one of the finest IFC organizations nationally and with strong University support. It takes a supportive university to bring out the best in the Greek system. Davis exemplifies what can be achieved. In addition, an exciting Greek Court is being developed with the Deltas holding an option on a prime location.

Last year's Ladies' Night in Bohemia was well-attended by Delt alumni and their ladies. The show and dinner combined a great evening. This coming year end, on Saturday, December 7th, we are planning a Ladies' Night at the Bold Night in Mountain View.

The dinner will be a Greek buffet from avgolemono to pastitsio and gyros (none are in The Ritual). A show will feature Scott Hughes' varied impersonations and songs, and San Jose's top opera star Susan Gundunas. Scott is a budding star who performs regularly at the Bohemian Club.

Susan's operatic achievement has had rocket force. She is expected to be heading for New York soon, so we can still enjoy her while we have her on the West Coast. Don't miss this one!

For information about activities or the December 7th dinner/show, contact Nick Lauer, 437 Hickory Lane, San Rafael CA 94903. Telephone (425) 479-0258.

ATLANTA

By Mike Deal

On July 14th, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, along with the area undergraduate chapters, held the annual group outing to an Atlanta Braves baseball game. This outing has always been a great opportunity for alumni and undergraduates to get to know each other and for the undergraduates to bring rushees.

August 10th is the date of the annual Lake Lanier Party sponsored and hosted by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. This is also an event where alumni and undergraduates are involved. The undergraduate chapters bring their rushees, and the Alumni chapter sponsors the event including the park rental and food. All alumni in the area are invited to attend.

This summer another all-out effort to develop rush recommendations from alumni will be made. Rush is always critical to our undergraduate chapters, and alumni can best assist by referring names of good young men for consideration.

Monthly meetings of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter are held on the first Tuesday of each month at Ivory's in the Hyatt Rivinia Hotel. Meetings begin at 6:00 pm and usually conclude

within an hour. Annual dues are only \$15, and the monies are spent on mailings and to sponsor events such as the Lake Lanier Party. Payment of dues should be made payable to the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of DTD and be mailed to PO Box 1327, Alpharetta, Georgia 30239. For more information contact Mike Deal at (404) 475-2201 day or evening.

NEW ORLEANS

By Alan G. Brackett

As New Orleans wades through its wettest spring in recent history, the Greater New Orleans Alumni Association continues in its efforts to expand its ranks. We urge all local alumni to become members of our organization and join in the work of the Association. Our address is PO Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

Plans are already underway for the recolonization of a chapter at Tulane University in 1993. This will be an important endeavor of the Association, and will certainly require a great deal of alumni participation if we are to re-establish a successful chapter in the city. All those members of the Association who are interested in assisting in this project should contact the Association.

Keep a lookout for our next newsletter which will have details for the spring party at the home of a local alumnus.

The Association wishes to note the passing of two of our outstanding members: G. Shelby Friedrichs *Tulane '33*, and Paul Morphy *Tulane '50*. Brother Morphy was a loyal Delt who served on the House Corporation and was active in alumni affairs for many years. Brother Friedrichs was a devoted supporter of both the Tulane Chapter and the University. Both me will be greatly missed.

TURNING PEOPLE INTO PODIUM PROFITS

It's 9:00 Monday morning. I'm sitting in the plush but comfortable office of Bernard Swain (Gamma Eta '69) just minutes from the White House. His secretary buzzes in on the intercom - "Lou Holtz calling from Notre Dame." Excusing himself, he takes the call. Seconds pass. Again, the secretary's voice comes over the intercom - "Ronald Reagan's secretary on Line 2 - he's available on the 23rd. Shall I tell her to hold?"

Fielding calls from the popular and the powerful is nothing unusual for Swain, president of the Washington Speaker's Bureau - the premier lecture agency in the country. In the 10 years since its founding, the Washington Speakers Bureau has grown to be as large as its original mentor, the Harry Walker Agency, and now has offices in Washington, DC, New York City and Los Angeles with a staff of 22 people. Last year alone, they booked over \$20 million in speaking engagement fees.

But business hasn't always been booming. There was a time when, instead of people competing for his ear, Swain couldn't even get them to return his phone calls. Just ten years ago, while Swain was serving as the assistant athletic director at George Washington University, Harry Rhoades, a close friend, read an article about the Harry Walker Agency - a speakers bureau in New York which represented Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and virtually everybody who was anybody in the country. In the article, Walker remarked, "I don't have any competitors." Although what Walker actually meant was that he was the best in the business,

Swain and Rhoades misinterpreted his comment to mean that he literally had no competitors. This fact was verified when they looked in the Yellow Pages and found no companies at all in this business. (It turned out later that they had looked under the wrong heading.)

Recognizing that here was a potentially lucrative market with few national competitors, Rhoades and Swain decided to start a company. However, realizing the insanity of leaving a well-paying job for a high-risk field, Swain and his wife decided he would keep his job at GW and she would start the company. Within a few months, Swain and his wife discovered they were expecting another baby and, as the time approached for the baby's birth, Swain's wife decided to leave the business. Faced with the decision of either folding the company or taking over for her, in December of 1980, Bernie made the decision to leave GWU behind and replace his wife as Rhoades' partner. He was now in the lecture agency busi-





ness — a business about which he knew absolutely nothing. Borrowing \$60,000 to invest in the company, within 6 months, all but \$2,000 was gone.

Looking back, Swain realizes he made a lot of mistakes. His agency represented no one exclusively and in his own words, "...did about as much wrong as we could do." Just as he and his partner were ready to call it quits, they got their first big break — the contract to represent Lyn Nofsinger, the first appointee to leave the Reagan White House. From that point, they started signing up additional people and, as their reputation for working hard to take care of their customers spread, started getting other referrals, leading ultimately to their exclusive contract to represent Ronald Reagan, the most sought after speaker in the world, in 1989.

DURING THOSE SAME 10 YEARS, Bernie Swain has learned a lot of lessons. In this business, there are a lot of highs and lows — it's an extremely stressful job. He reflects, "Our's is a people industry taking care of people's needs. Our job is to please everybody. We can't afford to take someone on and lose them — we're very careful about selec-

ing who we represent." Swain has learned that the key to his agency's success is that they have the winning combination of great people who are also great speakers. Building this cadre has not come easily. They must continually scout individuals who have distinguished themselves in their professions, who speak well and who also have something to say. Before signing someone new, they listen to a tape, and then actually go hear them speak. He casually boasts, "In this industry, we really can make people stars as long as they have something to say and can speak well."

In spite of his success, staying competitive is more difficult now than it ever was. He finds that his marketing strategies need to be enormously creative. To fuel this effort, he and Rhoades still share an office, maintaining the synergistic relationship that kept them afloat through the lean years and also to continually generate the innovative marketing ideas that have propelled them ahead of their peers.

Swain's vision for the next century is to be able to turn the company over to his children and to have it be as respected in 10 years as it is today. Right now, it is clearly the number

one agency in the country, with a client list reading like a "Who's Who" among the movers and shakers of America including political figures Ronald Reagan, Oliver North, Alexander Haig, Robert Bork, Elizabeth Dole, columnists Carl Rowan, George Will, Art Buchwald; broadcasters Peter Jennings, Chris Wallace, John McLaughlin, and Willard Scott; Business leaders Peter Ueberroth, Boone Pickens, Frank Meeks, sports figures Lou Holtz, Terry Bradshaw and Joe Theismann and celebrities Alex Haley, and Sally Ride. It regularly gets calls from other speakers bureaus as well as from hundreds of other agencies and brokers, who must go exclusively through the WSB to book the country's most sought-after people.

AS HE REFLECTS BACK, Swain's Fraternity experience as Intramurals and Rush Chairman at George Washington University, as well as playing on the University's baseball team, provided the quintessential trait for success in this industry — competitiveness. He comments, "Being a Delt, I learned never to settle for second best. If you were number one the year before, you had to do something better to be number one the next year. As Deltas, whether it was Greek Day, intramurals or grades, we tried hard not to lose. While I didn't start out feeling that way, I owe a tremendous debt to my brothers at Gamma Eta for helping me to embrace the philosophy 'I will not be beaten by a competitor.'"

Since his college days, while each of Swain's contemporaries in the Fraternity have ended up doing different things, they have all maintained that competitive spirit, going on to become leaders in their respective fields. In Bernie's words, "thanks to the Fraternity, we learned how to become and stay number one." △

H.M. "Dick" Poole, *Washington*, '40, retired Vice Chairman of Johnson & Johnson, the healthcare company, has been honored for his tireless support of the Scripps Memorial Hospital system. In tribute to a longtime member of the Board of Trustees, Scripps Memorial



Hospitals named a three-story facility on their LaJolla campus, the H.M. Poole Medical Office Building at ceremonies April 19 on the site.

Poole served on the Board of Directors and later the Board of Trustees, and was Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1977 to 1979. A resolution from the hospital Board of Trustees recognizing Poole's contributions and a formal portrait of the retired executive will hang in the building's foyer in Poole's honor.

Kevin P. McMahon, *Missouri* '74, has been promoted to Commander, JAGC, U.S. Navy and is changing assignments from the Department of Justice to NAVY Judge Advocate General headquarters in Alexandria, VA.

LCDR John Seaton, *Missouri*, '76, has been assigned as the new commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center at Encino, CA.

W. C. Witte, *Northwestern* '59, a resident of Houston, Tx, has been elected President of the National Association of Pipe Coating Applicators at the Association's annual convention in Scottsdale, Az. The NAPCA's membership consists of some 105 members around the world,

Peter A. Van Valkenburg, *University of Wisconsin at Madison* '87, received a juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul. He will join the law firm of Steffens Wilkerson & Lang in Minneapolis.

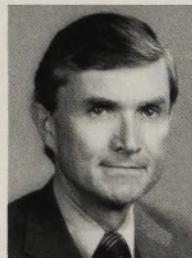
Edward C. Moulton, *Delta Delta* '83, and his wife Nora are the proud new parents of a baby daughter Kimberly Jean. Ed is a lead design engineer in the Space and Avionics division of Honeywell in Clearwater, FL.

Rich Berardi, *Purdue* '84, is currently finishing his internship at Peninsula Hospital Center in Rockaway, NY, and will begin a three year internal medicine residency at the Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, NJ.

Gary Witzenburg, *GMI* '65, has been promoted to Manager of Development for General Motors' Electric Vehicle, which is planned for production sometime in the mid-1990's. He served eight years as a GM engineer, 14 as an automobile writer and the last four as a public relations manager for the Buick Motor Division.

Richard J. Jamborsky, *George Washington* '58, chief judge of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, has received the 1991 Professional Service Award from the Rotary Club of Tysons Corner, VA.

Gary Kirsch, *Purdue* '66 has been named Director of Marketing and a member of the Oil Tool Business Management Committee of the Houston-based Hydril company. Kirsch will supervise product marketing, advertising, proposals, sales and contracts of products for petroleum drilling and production in 64 countries.



Thomas G. Nelson, *Idaho*, '59, has been appointed by President Bush to serve as a judge on the U.S. 9th District Circuit Court of Appeals. After practicing law in Twin Falls and Boise, Idaho for 30 years, Tom was appointed to the court which serves nine western states.

Roger N. Simons, *Sam Houston State* '72, president and owner of Simons



Petroleum, Inc. in Oklahoma City, has been appointed to the petroleum products advisory committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange for 1991.

Simons also has been invited by NYMEX directors to address the exchange's annual meeting in New York on January 17.

Steve Maglisceau, *Allegheny* '87, has returned from Operations Desert Storm after serving in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait for 7 months with C Troop 2nd Squadron 4th U.S. Air Cavalry as an OH58 helicopter pilot, during which time he received an Air medal with special device for valor. He is now living back in Savannah, GA with his wife Andrea.

Richard Brisacher, *UCLA* '88, has earned his juris doctor with distinction from the McGeorge School of Law and will be practicing in Los Angeles.

Bruce Blythe, *Iowa State* '90, is a sportswriter for the St. Joseph Gazette in St. Joseph, MO.

H. Arthur Lamar, *Washington & Lee* '33, has fulfilled the requirements of the Florida Rules of Civil Procedure 1.760 (a) and has been certified by the Supreme Court of Florida as a County Mediator in all judicial circuits of the State's 67 counties.

Keith S. Wettig, *Western Kentucky* '79, was promoted to major in the U.S. Army and has been selected to attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas from July 16, 1991 to June 5, 1992.

James W. Oppold, *Bowling Green* '75, was recently promoted to Regional

Manager, South Central Region, for Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a Proctor & Gamble Company. He and his wife live in Lewisville, Texas.

George E. Waugh, *Georgia '70*, has been transferred to General Dynamics Ft. Worth Division as project development manager for corporate-wide electronic mail systems. He and his family will be living in Arlington, Texas.

Peter W. Gissing, *Georgia Tech '60*, has retired from the U.S. Air Force after completing over 30 years of service. His last duty assignment was as Chief of Staff, Air Rescue Service, McClellan AFB, CA. He and his wife will live in Roseville, CA.

Jim Denny, *Purdue '57*, has been promoted to Senior Corporate Vice President of engineering, quality and advanced technology for Grimes Aerospace Co. of Columbus, OH. The new company is a consolidation of Grimes & Janitrol, and Product Support Divisions.

Mark Parkins, *Purdue '78*, has been named Kansas City District Sales Manager of the Ductile Iron Pipe division of American Cast Iron Pipe Co. As district manager he will be responsible for pressure pipe sales throughout a seven state area. He and his wife Sandy live in Overland Park, KS.

David Hoyt, *Ball State '88*, Sales Manager for Dan Hoyt and Associates - an Indianapolis franchise organization for Success Motivation Institute - was



named Sales Manager of the Year, an award presented to the sales manager who recruits, motivates, and directs a sales team to produce the most sales in a year.

Bruce H. Bowen, *Carnegie-Mellon '58*,

has retired as a Sergeant-Major from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves after over 34 years of service. During his tour, Sgt. Maj. Bowen served on the Senior Enlisted Advisors Council for the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board and the Marine Corps Uniform Board.



Steve Roberts, *Ball State '88*, and a sales associate for Dan Hoyt and Associates, was awarded Sales Associate of the Year by SMI as well. SMI, headquartered in Waco, TX, is the

world's largest producer of personal development and motivational programs.

Cpt. Stehen D. Wedemeyer, *Louisiana State '80*, has been transferred to Yokota AB, Japan as a C-12 C/F wing chief evaluator pilot.

Dr. Bailey Francis, *Tennessee '65*, was awarded federal employee of the year in the outstanding professional/scientific category by the Atlanta Federal Executive Board. Dr. Francis is currently Associate Chief of Staff for Education at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Atlanta and Associate Professor of Medicine at Emory University School of Medicine.

Rod Kenslow, *Ohio State '75*, became Associate General Manager of New York Life's St. Louis operation in July 1990. The Agency is the oldest west of the Mississippi River and the largest in Missouri. He will manage recruiting and marketing for a four state area for all product lines including insurance investments and money management services.

Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio '36*, Past International President and the

Fraternity's Historian, has been elected Commodore of the Florida Council of Yacht Clubs, an organization of 32 clubs from Pensacola to Marathon.

Erich Toll, *Colorado '85*, has joined the New York headquarters of the Journal of Commerce, the international business daily. He moved to Manhattan in January after spending last year writing a screenplay in Los Angeles.

R. Samuel Dillon, Jr., *Dartmouth '37*, has been awarded the degree of MSC in Political Geography by the University of London's London School of Economics and Political Science. He is the oldest entering student in the school's 97 year history to be awarded a graduate degree.

David Gundersen, *Ohio '74*, has joined Catalyst Marketing Consortium, Minneapolis, MN, as President of the Marketing Division and a member of the board of directors. Previously, Mr. Gundersen held marketing management positions with General Mills, Pillsbury, and most recently with Radisson Hotels International.

Richard Jones, *Kansas '82*, has been appointed Region Engineer for Safety Systems for Baker Oil Tools. His duties include technical support for subsurface completion equipment in the Gulf of Mexico.

D. Scott Brennan, *Indiana '78*, authored the centerfold article of the April 1991 issue of the Million Dollar Round Table publication, Round the Table magazine. Brennan's article took an in-depth look at the IRS Section 6116 and its effect on federal estate tax.



Thomas Mills, *Florida State '58*, is retiring as Superintendent of Public Schools in Palm Beach County after 13

years. Serving 106,000 students, the system is one of the largest in the nation. During his tenure, Mr. Mills restored order to a system left in chaos by integration, a teachers' strike and unmanaged growth in the 1970's. His support of academic freedom won national recognition as he stood up to a series of book burners.

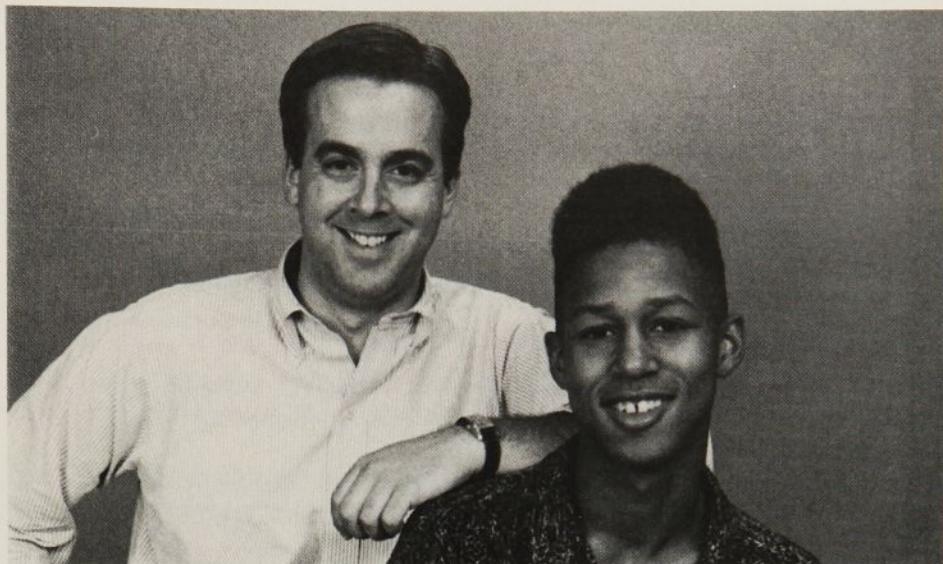
Alex Minno, *Pittsburgh '44*, has been elected President of the Medical Alumni Association, School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Minno is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine and practices as an Internist with a subspecialty in Rheumatology. He is past President of the Pennsylvania Society of Internal Medicine and is a Member of the American College of Physicians.

Joseph W. Dickey, *MIT '66*, has been appointed Senior Vice President of Fossil and Hydro Power for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Currently Vice President, Power Resources with Florida Power & Light, he directs 12 fossil stations with a total capacity of more than 12,000 MW. The TVA is one of the nation's largest electric utilities serving 160 power distributors and more than seven million consumers.

J. Michael Hill, *Texas '62*, has been appointed Senior Vice President and elected to the Board of Directors of the CB Commercial Group, Inc., formerly Coldwell-Banker. He and his wife Joyce live in Houston, TX.



Richards D. Barger, *Indiana '50*, Senior Partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Barger & Wolen, has received the 13th Annual Achievement Award by the Insurance Council of Southern California for the City of Hope National Medical Center in Beverly Hills.

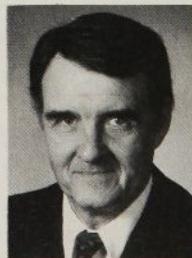


Brian Foltz, *Indiana-Pennsylvania '84*, has been named **Big Brother of the Year** for the area covering Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, DC. Foltz, an administrative aide in the Pittsburgh Public Safety Department, has been matched with his "little brother," since '87.

Charles R. Floyd, *Columbia '54*, has been ordained an Episcopal Priest in Panama City Beach Florida. Until his retirement, he was a career Air Force Officer.

Kris Thoenke, *Maryland '73*, is the host of an award-winning weekly radio show, "Florida Outdoors." His television series "Exploring Florida" has been selected by the Southern Educational Communications Association for national distribution, with a primary focus on the Southeastern U. S. Shot on location, the series is produced by PBS member station WSFP.

Robert C. Weber, *Kent State '52*, has received the 1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Business Administration Alumni Council of Kent State University. He is currently President of Scott Fetzer Financial Services as well as the Lakewood Hospital Foundation and a member of its Board of Trustees.



Doug Nolfi, *Case Western Reserve '66*, has

been promoted to National Manager of Sales and Development for RCA HiFi, Home Audio System at RCA's global headquarters in Syracuse, NY. He reports that he's still an avid golfer and carries the same gym bag he did as an undergraduate.

George T. Schneider, *Tulane '41*, Senior Consultant of Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Ochsner Medical Institution and Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Louisiana State University, was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society of Louisiana and appointed Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greater New Orleans YMCA.

Keith S. Leeders, *Illinois '65*, regional salesman for Wheeling Corrugating Co., lives with his family in Elmwood Park, IL.

Lance Ford, *Florida '81*, has joined the Washington, DC-based commercial real estate firm of Barrueta & Associates as Associate Vice President. Married with three children, he and his wife live in Bethesda, MD.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

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John Denison Hayes, '49
Stephen Louis Heid, '65
Joseph Clifton Lynch '37

GAMMA-WASH. & JEFF.

Jack Saint Egli, '30

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Richard William Neumann, '56
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Marshall Dickerson Carnell, '34

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

Vernon DeVere Herried, '47

BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

Myron Knox Barrett, Jr. '44
Albert Earl Margerison, Jr., '47
Gordon Leeming Stone, '38

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Perc Fortune De Tamble, '40
Joseph Frank Heil, '25

BETA RHO-STANFORD

Neil Harold Petree, '19

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Walter Frederick Wright, '55

BETA UPSILON-ILLINOIS

Paul Albert Nelson, '22

BETA CHI-BROWN

Gilbert Russell Graydon, '48

BETA OMEGA-UNIV. CALIFORNIA

Richard B. Best, '25
Clark Carl Crystal, '02
William Jackson Pearson, '26
George Craig Woolley, '42

GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH

Thomas May Peirce III '30

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

Alexander Earl Jackson, '31
Thomas Mairs Mathes, '35

GAMMA EPSILON-COLUMBIA

Robert Millard Ives, '21*

GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN

John Kellogg Westberg, '23

GAMMA ETA-GEORGE

WASHINGTON
Howard Melville Bradbury, Jr., '36
Robert Callahan, Jr., '30

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

Martin Robbins, '18

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Theodore Gleen Hinson, '49
George Weir Paulowsky, '41
Ballard Nolan Watts, Jr. '44

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

Dominic Vincent Fatta, '60
James William Rice, '28

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Robert David Hawley, '37

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

John Harvey Moore, '61
Merlin Grant Spangler, '18
Edward Barker Twining, '22

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Harrison Renne Winston, '38

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

John Edward Onofrey, '45

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Joseph Patrick Guilfoyle, '45

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Roy Sandquist, '31

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Edward Arnold Buchmann, '38
Donald Fredric Dickerson, '48

GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

Ed Benton Dodd, '25
William Alonzo Horne, Jr., '32
Robert Small McCown, '38

GAMMA OMEGA-NORTH CAROLINA

Garland Burns Porter, '22

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Lewis Byron Fisher, '42
Theodore Glenn Hinson, '49
Robert Bruce Jinkins, '49
Parrish William Sullivan '85

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Lyman Richard Low, '47

DELTA DELTA-TENNESSEE

Mark George Jones, '65
Robert Small McCown, '38

DELTA EPSILON-KENTUCKY

Daniel Eisok Fowler, '31
Douglas Standley Haynes, '51
Robert Murray Odear, '28

DELTA ZETA-FLORIDA

Richard Parker Astley, '65

DELTA ETA-ALABAMA

Howard Atmore Bitter, '42
Howard Ray Cox, Jr. '71
White Edward Gibson, Jr., '28
Joseph Richard Spencer, '45

DELTA THETA-TORONTO

Charles Grant Fraser, '26

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Thomas James Cunningham, '28
Frederick Victor Millar, Jr. '41

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

Charles Henry Walsh, Jr. '35

DELTA LAMBDA-OREGON STATE

Gregory Allen Richardson, '87
Gary Delmar Young, '57

DELTA MU-IDAHO

Eugene Eiler Hutteball, '33

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

Willard Charles Beck, '39

DELTA XI-NORTH DAKOTA

Larry Neal Gill, '41

DELTA OMICRON-WESTMINSTER

Lacy Still Noble, Jr., '33
James Bryant Shields, '87

DELTA UPSILON-DELAWARE

Richard Louis Barbour, Jr., '86
Frederick Earl Harwood, '58

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Gleen Bertram harten, '56

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Otto Ricahrd Nielsen, '33
Thomas John Shaw, '71

EPSILON LAMBDA-TEXAS A&I

Thomas Jay Argubright, '72

EPSILON MU-BALL STATE

Michael Joseph Bixler, '81

EPSILON RHO-UNIV. TEXAS-ARLINGTON

David William Roach, '89

EPSILON TAU-UNIV. WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE

James Greg Ashard, '69

ZETA PI-INDIANA UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

James Matthew Sheleheda, '78

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'Mark Trail' Creator Dies at 88

Edward Benton Dodd, Georgia Tech '22, who in 1946 created "Mark Trail," a comic strip that told the story of an outdoors writer, imparted wildlife lore and called upon readers to practice conservation, died May 27 of congestive heart failure at the Northeast Georgia Meical Center in Gainesville, Georgia.

In 1978, as his eyesight failed, Mr. Dodd turned the comic strip over to Gainesville artist Jack Elrod, who continues to draw it under both their names. First published in 1946 by the Atlanta Journal, Through Publisher's-Hall Syndicate, it is carried by more than 200 newspapers, reaching nearly 23 million readers world-wide.

According to Danald W. Phitzer of Lithonia, retired assistant regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "Ed dodd probably reached more people with the conservation and outdoor-ethic message than anyone I know. I've talked to many people who have told me the thing that stirred them to become more interested in wildlife or wildlife management was through reading 'Mark Trail.'"

Jay Kennedy, comics editor of North America Syndicate Inc. of New York said: "The strip's record of 45 years of uninterrupted syndication is a testimony to its appeal. It's good-spirited, action oriented, and educational. Those are the reasons for its success."

Born in 1902 in LaFayette, GA near Chattanooga, his father was a Baptist minister who served churches in towns all over Georgia. The future cartoonist met the most influential man in his life, Dan Beard, a writer and illustrator for Boys' Life magazine, in 1920, while attending Mr. Beard's camp for boys in Pennsylvania. Mr. Dodd served as an instructor at the camp each summer for the next 18 years. He attended Georgia Tech in 1921-22 and drew "Tech Types" in the school paper including "the bookworm type," "the ROTC type," and "the football type."

Dropping out of Tech, he was a student at the Art Students League in New York in 1923-24; an instructor in outdoor activities at New York Military Academy in 1926-27 and a New York commercial artist in 1929-30. His humorous comic strip, "Back Home Again" ran from 1930-1945.



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DELTA 2000

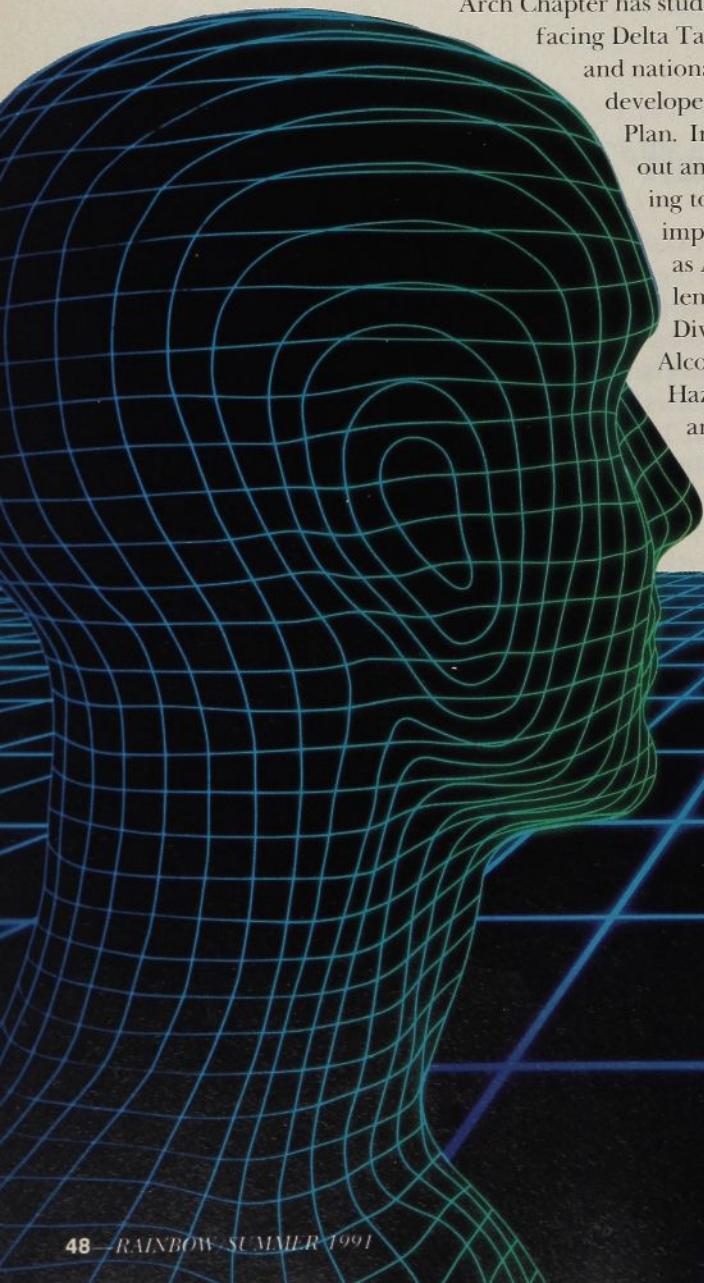
*By David L. Nagel,
International President*

As the International President, I want vision rather than fate to control our destiny. I am enlisting your efforts in an exciting new strategy — “Project Delt 2000.” We need 2000 alumni volunteers to assure the success of our undergraduate Delt Experience in the year 2000 and beyond. We’ve asked for your support too through our current capital campaign. Now, we need your involvement. In recent years the

Arch Chapter has studied the challenges facing Delta Tau Delta at a local and national level, and developed a Long Range Plan. In retreats, we set out an agenda addressing tomorrow’s most important issues such as Academic Excellence, Cultural Diversity, Date rape, Alcohol Abuse, Hazing, Insurance and Liability Issues, Leadership

Development, passing on the principals and ethics that represent our Cultural Heritage.

I will soon appoint a special task force to develop and implement “Delt 2000” - a project I believe will be seen as our most important initiative for the 90’s. Our success with any of these issues depends on passing this thing we call “The Delt Experience” from generation to generation. More than anything, this last year has taught me that while Delta Tau Delta is for the undergraduate — our Fraternity is an inter-generational experience. To do that well, we need 12-18 alumni mentors within an hours’ time of each of our 125 Undergraduate Chapters. Whether you want to be a Chapter Advisor, Faculty Advisor, House Corporation Officer, Career Counselor and/or Division or International Volunteer, we have a place for you. We will draw the organizational structure. We will draw the job descriptions. Please say yes when you are called to be a part of this key initiative. Better yet, clip the form at the end of this issue and return it to me indicating your interest in being a part of the “Delt 2000.” △



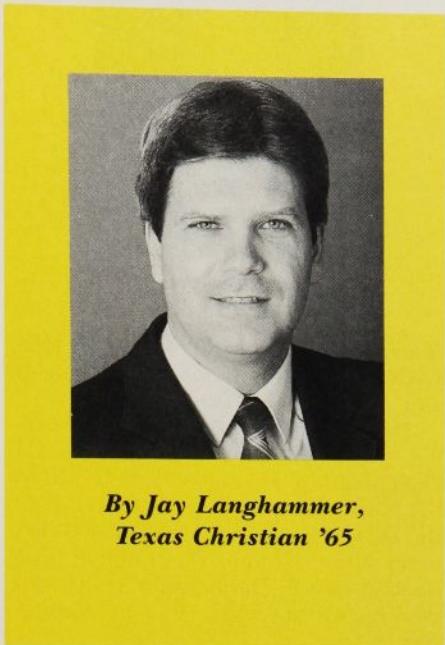
COLLEGE BASEBALL

Named as College Player of the Year by "Baseball America" was first baseman **DAVID McCARTY**, who had one of the greatest seasons in Stanford University history. He was the third player selected in baseball's free agent draft (by the Minnesota Twins) and was chosen as a consensus All-American and the Pacific-10 Southern Division Player of the Year. David's .420 average was second in school history and his 24 home runs tied for second. In career statistics, his three-year average of .359 is second on the Cardinal alltime list and he is tied for third with 41 career homers.

Chosen for the "Collegiate Baseball" All-American third team was Stanford shortstop **ROGER BURNETTE**, who along with David, was named to the All-Pac-10 first team, the NIC All-Fraternity All-American team and the NCAA West II All-Tournament team. He was selected in the draft by the New York Yankees. Cardinal third baseman **DAVID HOLBROOK** had his best season and was on the West II All-Tournament team.

Other Stanford standouts included catcher **TROY TALLMAN**, selected by the Baltimore Orioles in the draft; pitcher **AARON DORLARQUE**, who led the staff in victories; pitcher **JOHN REID**, who was picked by the Detroit Tigers; outfielder **STEVE SOLOMON**; catcher **MARK SKEELS**; and hurlers **JAMIE SEPEDA** and **BRIAN SACKINSKY**. Outfielder-pitcher **JEFF LIGHT**, who saw limited action, was chosen by the Oakland Athletics. The Cardinal, under head coach **MARK MARQUESS**, Stanford '69, posted a 39-23 record and made their tenth NCAA regional appearance in eleven years. His record is now 625-314-5.

Pitcher **DALE ODOM** saw some mound duty for the 36-23 University of North Carolina squad. **BRADY CANTRELL** was a good backup outfielder for the University of Oklahoma 40-24 NCAA regional playoffs squad. **JOSH CHETWYND** was a valuable backup

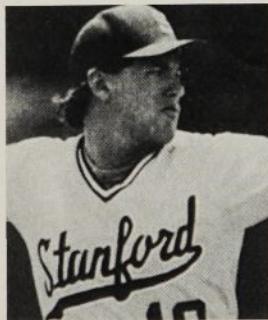


By Jay Langhammer, Texas Christian '65

catcher at Northwestern University.

Seeing a lot of action at Butler University were three Delts. **SCOTT METZINGER** led the pitching staff in victories and earned run average while **DOUG HEDRICK** was the strikeout leader. Designated hitter **JIM BURKE** came on strong at the end of the season and was named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference All-Tournament team.

Outfielder **MIKE PATTERSON** was DePauw University's leading hitter and



Roger Burnette

gained All-Midwest Region and ICAC honorable mention. First baseman **ROD GARINGER** gained All-Northwest Conference honorable mention for Willamette University while teammate **CHRIS LANSING** was a regular in the outfield. Righthander **KEVIN HATHAWAY** saw mound action for the University of California-San Diego.

Three Delts saw some starting duty for LaGrange College: catcher **JEFF SKINNER**, pitcher **TIM SMITH** and first baseman **CHRIS WOOD**. **ERIC HOPKINS** was M.I.T.'s busiest hurler (10 games, 42 innings pitched) as the team won the Constitution Athletic Conference title. First baseman **FITZ BOYCE** and catcher **HARRY FARRELL** played well in the field for Stevens Tech.

Head coach **JOHN SKEETERS**, Sam Houston State '75, led his alma mater to a 33-17 record and second place Southland Conference finish. His career record is now 578-311-4. **JOHN VROOMAN**, Wesleyan '66, led his Coastal Carolina squad to a 36-29 record, Big South championship and NCAA Division I regional tournament berth.

PRO BASEBALL

As of mid-June, three Delts had seen action in the major leagues this season. Third baseman **STEVE BUECHELE**, Stanford '83, was one of Texas Rangers' home run leaders thru the first three months of the season. Third baseman **ED SPRAGUE**, Stanford '89, was called up by the Toronto Blue Jays in early May. In his first two major league at bats, he grounded out to Steve Buechele.

The 1991 season got off to a rocky start for outfielder-first baseman **MIKE ALDRETE**, Stanford '83. He was released by Montreal near the end of spring training but was picked up by the San Diego Padres at the start of the season. After being released by San Diego, he signed with the Cleveland Indians' Colorado Springs farm club, then was promoted to the Indians in mid-June.



David McCarty

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1990-91

- Football—**PAT ENGELBERT**, Nebraska
- Soccer—**JONAH GOLDSTEIN**, Duke
- Basketball—**JOHN KARAFFA**, Butler
- Wrestling—**STEVE YARBROUGH**, Stanford
- Swimming—**GREG LARSON**, USC
- Baseball—**DAVID McCARTY**, Stanford
- Tennis—**JUSTIN STEAD**, Oklahoma State
- Golf—**DAVE PATTERSON**, Duke
- Track—**GREG KUENY**, South Dakota
- Lacrosse—**KEITH MELCHIONNI**, Duke



Troy Tallman

Montreal also released lefthanded hurler **DREW HALL**, *Morehead State '85*, in spring training. He began the season with Cincinnati's Nashville club and is currently back in the Texas Rangers' farm system. Also currently at the Triple A level are first baseman **RON WITMEYER**, *Stanford '89*, with Tacoma; and pitcher **MIKE MUSSINA**, *Stanford '91*, with Rochester. Numerous other Delts are playing minor league ball this summer and we'll report on them in the next issue.

TENNIS

TODD MARTIN, who gave up his college eligibility at Northwestern University last fall to turn pro, made a big splash at the French Open in early June. Ranked 243rd in the world prior to the Open, he won six matches to advance to the fourth round before losing to eventual champion Jim Courier.

Oklahoma State University's **JUSTIN STEAD** won the Big Eight number one doubles title and competed in the NCAA Division I team competition. He was also second in number two singles at the conference meet. Justin posted 17-7 singles and 14-3 doubles records for the year.



Justin Stead,

DOUG CAMPBELL, who transferred from Ohio University to Ball State University last fall, won the Mid-American Conference title at number five singles. He also finished second at number one doubles during the MAC meet. For the season, Doug posted a 35-11 singles record and went 10-3 in doubles competition.

JUSTIN OVERHOLSER of Bowling Green State University competed in the number three singles position at the MAC championships. Teammate **JAY ALDER** also saw some action, posting a 5-2 doubles mark. **NOAM ROIZMAN** of Lehigh University posted a 7-8 record in doubles play.

Four Delts were key players at Butler University. **RETO GURUSWAMI** posted a 12-7 record at number six singles. **PAUL FEINDT** was 10-12 at number three singles and 6-9 at number two doubles. **ROB PATRICK** finished 4-4 at



Doug Campbell,
Ball State

number five singles while **SLATER HOGAN** was 5-7 at number four singles and 4-5 at number two doubles.

DAVID REGISTER of Kenyon College played in the NCAA Division III championships after leading the Lords to the North Coast Athletic Conference title. He was named to the All-NCAC first team after winning the number one doubles crown. David had a 15-10 singles record and was 19-4 in doubles play.

Ohio Wesleyan University co-captain **ED BROOKS** was 13-8 at number five singles and 10-9 in number three doubles play. **SHAHIN GUILTY** gained All-IAC and All-New Jersey 9 honors for Stevens Tech. He was 6-2 in singles competition and 5-0 in doubles. **ANDREW CHIN** of Willamette University posted a 15-4 record at number three doubles and was 7-10 at number four singles.

Several Delts were key players for Hillsdale College. At the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, chapter president **PAT HOPPER** placed fourth in number six singles and fifth in number three doubles. Teammate **JIM CORL** finished fourth in number three singles and sixth at number one doubles.

Lawrence University captain **JASON SPAETH** was named team MVP and won the Midwest Conference consolation title at number two singles. He was 9-9 in singles play and 11-8 in doubles action. Teammate **MARK LODES** was 7-8 at number five singles and 7-6 at number two doubles. **TONY FASO** of Allegheny College posted marks of 17-10 at number one doubles and 17-21 in singles play (primarily at number two). **MIKE MOFFITT** of Marietta College was named to the GTE District 4 Academic All-American squad. **ANGUS POTTER** and **CHUCK TEALS** were regulars for Whitman College.

TRACK

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division II indoor championships was sprinter **GREG KUENY** from the University of South Dakota, a member of the fourth place 1600 meter relay team. Prior to the NCAA meet, he placed sec-

ond in the 400 meter run (49.26) at the North Central Conference meet.

ERIC HONROTH was a leading performer for the Miami University squad. At the Mid-American Conference meet, he placed third in the 110 meter high hurdles with a season best of 14.4 and finished sixth in the 400 meter hurdles (53.58). Eric also had the team's second-best 100 meters time (11.04).

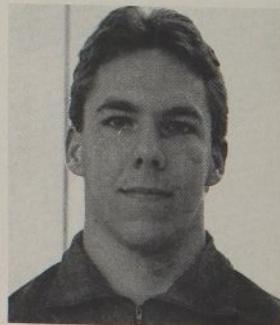
BART BREITHAAPT of Oklahoma State University had a good year in the triple jump event. He won the Ralph Higgins Invitational and hit his best mark (49-4¹/₂) during an open meet at the University of North Texas. **KURT FRIEDRICH** had the University of Iowa's best distance in the triple jump (41-8³/₄).

University of Maryland captain **STEVE YATES** was injured in mid season and missed the rest of the year. Prior to the injury, his best throw in the discus was 168-2 at the Raleigh Relays. Pole vaulter **JOEL McLAIN** of Georgia Tech had a season's best of 14-0 and placed second at the Georgia Tech Invitational. **BRIAN DELAHUNTY** from the University of Missouri had a season best of 41-3 in the shot put.

At Butler University, **STEVE RUMBAUGH** had the team's best marks in the triple jump (42-5) and high jump (6-2). Running the 400 meter event were **CHRIS CARL** (51.77) and **SEAN HOWARD** (53.4). Ohio Wesleyan University's **BRAD WARREN** placed third in the 400 meter hurdles at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet.

KENT BAKER of Wabash College won the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference 1500 meter championship with a time of 4:02.8. Earlier, he clocked a best time of 3:57.54 at the Billy Hayes Invitational. Kent also won the 1500 meter title at the Wabash Invitational and was the 5000 meter champ at the Wabash Polar Bear meet. Teammate **JIM PEARCE** was on the ICAC championship 1600 meter relay squad and placed second at 800 meters (1:56.12).

Five Delts were good performers for Willamette University. **GORDON MCKENZIE** and **MIKE BARTLETT** were on the winning 400 meter relay team at



Kent Baker, Wabash

the NAIA District 2 meet. Gordon also placed third in the 400 meter run (49.49) while Mike had the squad's best times for 100 meters (11.15) and 200 meters (22.30). **JEFF ROLLER** placed third in the District 2 javelin event with a throw of 189-10. **NELSON APPELL** (800 meters) and **BILL FRITH** (5000 meters) also were good competitors for Willamette.

GREG HAAS of Allegheny College had the team's best 5000 meter time (16:21.2) but missed the last part of the season with a sprained ankle. Lawrence University's **JESSE HOZENY** placed seventh in the 400 meter event (52.57) at the Midwest Conference meet and ran a leg on the 1600 meter relay team. Seeing action for Whitman College were **JOE ANDREN** and **SEAN BOOTS**.

GOLF

Duke University's **DAVE PATTERSON** was the Blue Devils' second-leading shooter (74.2 average over 20 rounds) and won the Durham Open. His best round was 69 and he also tied for seventh at the Tar Heel Invitational. Teammate **BRUCE KENERSON** averaged 78.2 over six rounds.



Dave Patterson,
Duke

RICHARD LAING was again the top player for Kansas State University. Over 18 rounds, he had the lowest stroke average (77.7) and posted a best round of 74. Teammate **CHAD JUDD** also saw action for the Wildcats and had a low round of 78. **KYLE JOHNSON** of Bradley University averaged 83.6 during four tournaments.

ANDREW ART of Kenyon College won medalist honors at the Wittenberg Invitational, shooting 75 in both rounds. He also tied for third at the Wooster Open and tied for 14th at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet. For the season, Andrew was Kenyon's second-best shooter, averaging 80.5 over 15 rounds.

Lawrence University captain **PAT O'LEARY** had the team's third-best average (83.1) and competed at the Midwest Conference meet. Teammate **COREY ASH** averaged 85.2 during the

season. **JOHN WEEKLY** and **PAUL GIANNOTI** were regulars for Marietta College.

LACROSSE

Twenty-two Delts saw action for the 7-5 Duke University squad, which ranked 12th in the final lacrosse poll. Defenseman **KEITH MELCHIONNI** again earned All-American honorable mention, was ACC Player of the Week and ranked second on the Blue Devil squad with 74 ground balls. **KEVIN ARRIX** ranked third in scoring with 19 goals and 8 assists. Goalie **CARTER HERTZBERG** twice earned Blue Devil Player of the Game honors and posted 180 saves (64.5%) in 11 games. Defensemen **MIKE MURPHY** and **CURT BROCKLEMAN** served as tri-captains. Other leading scorers were **DAVID DONOVAN** (14 goals, 9 assists); **SETH McCULLOUGH** (12 goals, 5 assists); **DEAN ELSON** (11 goals, 5 assists); face-off leader **ANDY DRONEY** (7 goals, 4 assists); **DAVID AHERNE** (9 goals); and **HAL LONG** (8 goals). Others seeing a lot of action for Duke included **JOHN MICKLITSCH**, **BLAKE HOLDEN**, **JIM DUFFY**, **KEVIN MAHONEY** and **JOE SILETTO**.

Attackman **JON FRALLER** led Stevens Tech with 25 goals and 17 assists on the way to All-New Jersey 9 and All-HVL honors. Goalie **DAMIR FATOVIC** stopped 179 shots for a 54.5 save percentage for Stevens.

DAVE BRESLIN was a valuable goalie for Ohio Wesleyan University's 13-4 squad, which again played in the NCAA Division III tournament. In seven contests, he made 55 saves while giving up 29 goals. At Kenyon College, **ERIC BROCKETT** contributed 18 goals, 4 assists and 57 ground balls.

SWIMMING

Congratulations to **MONTE NITZKOWSKI**, *UCLA '51*, who was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in May. He has served as U.S. Olympic water polo coach since 1968 and competed at the 1952 Olympics.



Greg Larson

University of Southern California standout **GREG LARSON** gained All-

American honors for the second year at the NCAA Division I meet. He was a member of the second place 400 freestyle relay team; the third place 200 freestyle relay team; and the fourth place 800 freestyle relay team. Greg also placed 10th in the 200 freestyle, was named to the USA national team for the World Unity Games and was re-elected as USC team captain for next season.

Earning All-American honors was **GEOFF BASLER** of Kenyon College, which won its 12th straight NCAA Division III championship. He placed ninth in the 200 backstroke and 11th in the 200 IM. **MARK BOBBIN** of Tufts University also earned All-American honors at the Division III meet, tying for 10th in the 100 backstroke and swimming on the 15th place 400 medley relay team. He's the New England record holder in the 200 backstroke and was elected tri-captain for next season.

HONORS AND AWARDS

JACK HODGES, *Stanford '69*, was named head coach of the USA Junior National Baseball Team, which will compete in the World Junior championships in Brandon, Manitoba during late July and early August. The meet brings together twelve of the top 16-18 year old national teams in the world. In 1989, Jack served as assistant coach for the USA Junior team which won the world title. He has been head coach at Saddleback College the past two seasons after a successful high school coaching career.

Butler University's **JOHN KARAFFA** was one of 14 men's collegiate basketball stars to receive a \$5,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship. A 3.34 student in accounting and Dean's List student, he also served on the school's search committee for Butler's Dean of Students.

Standout wrestler **STEVE YARBROUGH** of Stanford University was named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Division I All-American third team following the end of the 1991 season.

TRANSITION

BILL McHENRY, *Washington and Lee '55*, became Director of Athletics at Wooster College on July 1st. In recent years, he had served his alma mater as director of physical education and was Athletic Director at W&L from 1971 to 1989.

TOM WILSON, *Oklahoma '59*, resigned as editor-in-chief of "The NCAA News" to accept a position with United Telecom, the Kansas City-based parent company of US Sprint. He joined the NCAA staff in April of 1982 and had served as editor of the weekly paper the past eight years.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN

By Gale Wilkerson
Oklahoma State '66
President, Educational Foundation



What we, as undergraduates, have in the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program is an unprecedented opportunity to change the direction of the Fraternity and possibly save the lives of many of our brothers in the process. The key is to simply let the information work on its own and let our concern carry it to their hearts."

Those words were offered by Rob Griffith, President of our Delt Chapter at the University of Tennessee. Rob and three of his Delta Delta brothers attended a "Delts Talking About Alcohol" training, along with 45 other undergraduates from chapters in the midwest, last January and in turn taught it to members of Delta Delta Chapter.

"Delts Talking About Alcohol" is the Fraternity's premier alcohol abuse prevention program and is a vital

leadership competencies and will qualify for academic credit. There is no doubt that once enacted the Leadership Academy will be the finest achievement in the field of undergraduate development.

2. *Chapter Consultant Program* - will permit the Fraternity to enhance this keystone service to undergraduate chapters and continue to lead the fraternity world in helping undergraduate chapters develop programs and solve problems.

3. *Director of Leadership Development* - will allow the Fraternity to administer the Leadership Academy, "Delts Talking About Alcohol" and other leadership development programs.

4. *Director of Alumni Development* - will enable the Fraternity to develop an alumni network and partnership with undergraduate Delts through programs such as "Delts Talking About Careers."

component of The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta. The Fall issue of the Rainbow focused on the public announcement of the campaign at the Karnea and built the case for why the campaign is essential for the Fraternity to continue to build leaders for tomorrow.

Other important components of The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta which will be permanently endowed are:

1. *Delt Leadership Academy* - intense five-day academic oriented program to explore and enhance

5. *Scholarship Endowment* - will permit the Fraternity to assist undergraduate Delts with scholarships and grants and enable the Fraternity to strengthen programming in the area of academic excellence.

6. *Archives Maintenance* - will afford undergraduate chapters access to historical records for research purposes and will assist the Fraternity in meeting its mission of preserving historical and membership records.

7. *Educational and Leadership Publications* - will permit the Delt Foundation to meet all requests from the Fraternity relative to computer grants, academic programs and other educational publications.

"What is the Campaign for Delta Tau Delta?"

The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta is a major capital campaign for \$6,000,000. Of that total, \$4,000,000 will be raised in capital gifts, \$1,000,000 in deferred giving, and \$1,000,000 in annual giving. All alumni in the Fraternity have been asked either personally, or by direct mail, to help in this one-time effort.

"Why does Delta Tau Delta need a capital campaign?"

To put it very simply, we need this campaign because Delta Tau Delta is strong now, and we want to insure that strength for the present undergraduate brothers and for the many generations of young Delts who will follow. As Delta Tau Delta continues to grow and expand, the resources of the Educational Foundation must also increase to assure that our Fraternity continues to offer a unique opportunity and a positive influence in the lives of young men.

The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta will generate the funds necessary from an endowment to expand and create programs and services that can help our undergraduates.

"What effect will the campaign have on my chapter?"

It will strengthen our ability to help individual chapters grow and prosper. Additional capital funds will enable the Fraternity to actually increase and improve services and programs, strengthen local chapters and benefit undergraduates.

"What is the Educational Foundation?"

Delta Tau Delta's Educational Foundation is organized and operated exclusively to encourage, assist, promote, foster and support education. The Foundation was organized in 1981 as a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) public foundation. As such, the Educational Foundation is the only charitable arm of Delta Tau Delta entitling donors to a full tax deduction within the limits set by the Internal Revenue Code.

"Have all members of Delta Tau Delta been asked to contribute?"

Yes, The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta has asked all alumni to help either with a direct mail appeal last Fall or through a telephone campaign this Spring.

"How is the campaign going so far?"

Over \$3,000,000 in cash gifts have been committed by over 2,900 alumni. Over \$1,000,000 in deferred gifts has been recorded with a cash value of \$700,000. And, we have exceeded our Annual Deltfund goals of \$1,000,000 over three years. 85% of our \$6,000,000 goal has been reached!

"If I haven't given to the campaign, how much should I give and how should I give it?"

While this is an individual decision for each Delt to make, the Foundation office can help you identify an appropriate gift that reflects your level of Financial commitment or your interest in a particular program. You may wish to honor a brother Delt through a named gift opportunity. Many Delts will want to take advantage of corporate matching gift opportunities. To help you in planning your gift, the average pledge to the campaign is \$3,462.74 and the average cash gift received is \$749.38. Whatever your decision, consider spreading your gift over a three year period to expand your giving capability.

For the benefit of those who have yet made their contribution or pledge, and

those who wish to increase their earlier gift or pledge, the pledge form is printed below.

The Winter issue of the *Rainbow* will list all those alumni who have supported The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta, and we will provide each chapter will a plaque listing those alumni from that chapter who have helped secure the future of Delta Tau Delta.

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