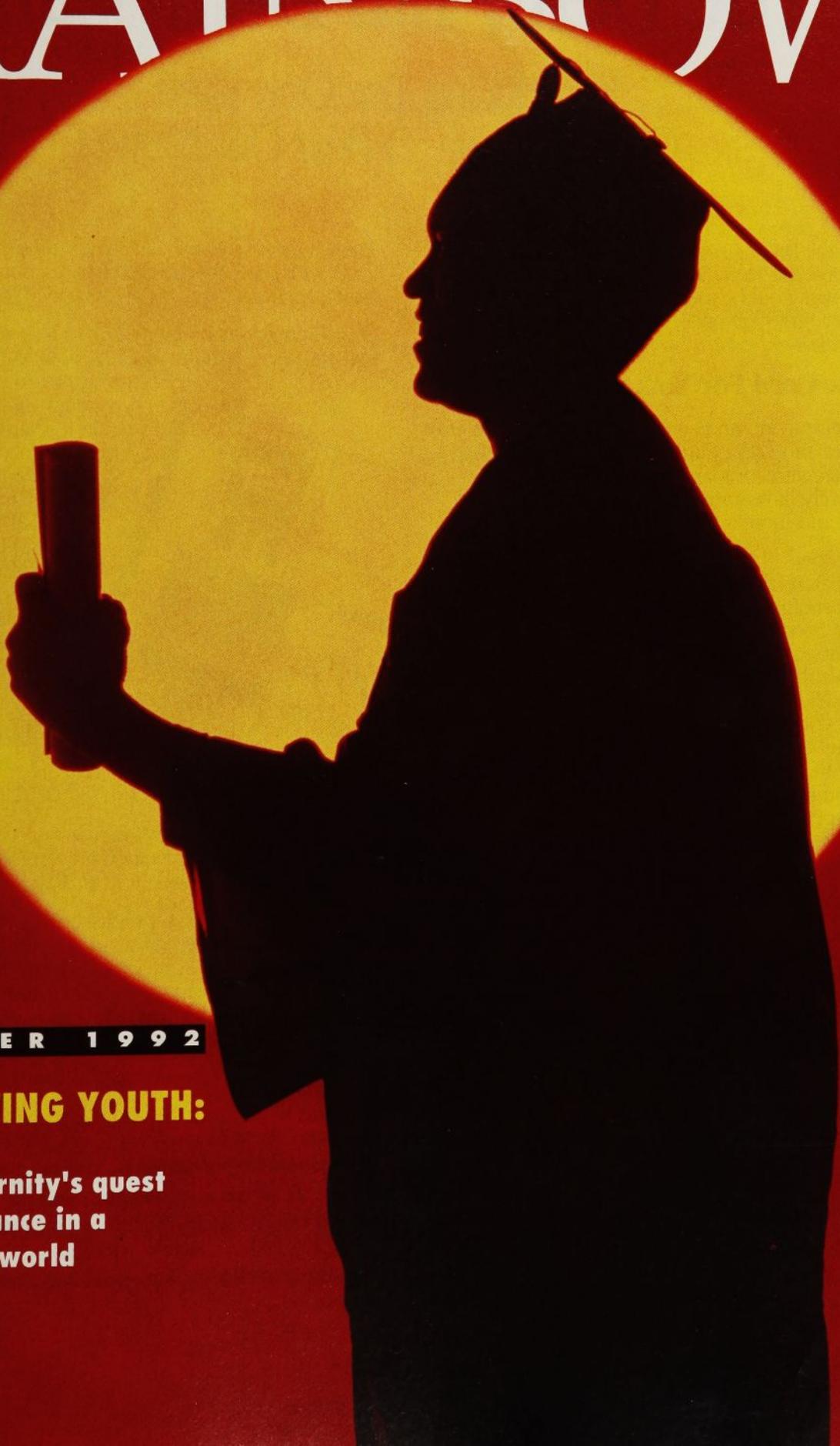


THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

RAINBOW



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EDUCATING YOUTH:

The Fraternity's quest
for relevance in a
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RAINBOW

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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▲ About the Cover

Basking in the glow of achievement, Deltas are taking their education and running with it to accomplish tremendous things. Many are taking what they've learned and are teaching others. In this issue, the *Rainbow* looks at the diverse ways Deltas are "educating youth."

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Background photo of Burgan Oil Field in Autumn 1991 issues courtesy of Bruno Barbey/Magnum Photo.

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Stewards of Knowledge

"Fraternities can play a vital role in the educational experience of students...they teach and model ideas and values that will influence their members for a lifetime."

IN HIS 1942 ANNUAL REPORT to the Board of Overseers, Harvard President James Bryant Conant wrote, "The primary concern of American Education today is not the development of the appreciation of the 'good life' in young gentlemen born to the purple...Our purpose is to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are Americans and are free."

Following Harvard's creation in early Colonial America, the proliferation of institutions of higher learning in the U.S. and Canada has continued, and the challenges facing their presidents have compounded proportionately.

In this issue, the *Rainbow* looks at Delts who are or have recently been college or university presidents. The institutions they represent are diverse ranging from small liberal arts colleges to large state-supported universities. We'll look at the challenges they face, their viewpoints on education and the Fraternity, their respective roles in society. We'll also look beyond the mystique of title and position to the men themselves, as well as the Fraternity as common denominator—and its impact on their lives since their undergraduate days.

Dr. Martin C. Jischke

*President, Iowa State University
Ames, Iowa*

After having served most recently as chancellor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, Dr. Martin C. Jischke, *I.I.T.* '63, became Iowa State's 13th president on June 1, 1991. Preceding a highly technical career path which included a White House Fellowship, Jischke received a B.S. in physics from I.I.T. and both master's and doctorate degrees in aeronautics and astronautics from M.I.T.

He and his wife Patty [who holds a law degree from the University of Oklahoma] have two children, ages 14 and 10. A member of the Presbyterian Church and Rotary International, he enjoys a good game of golf when his schedule permits.

In response to questions posed by the *Rainbow*, Jischke responded, "One of the biggest challenges for universities today, especially public universities, is ensuring that we earn and keep the trust of the



public we serve. Universities, I fear, are losing that public trust. It is essential that we have the people's faith that what we do is for the good of all, and the people's trust that we will carry out our task in a manner that serves society well."

"Universities—especially land-grant universities such as Iowa State—exist to serve society. We do not exist to serve our own interests. We exist to advance, through education, the larger public purposes of our state, our nation and our world. We exist because the public has faith in us, believes in us."

"In order to earn and keep that public trust, universities must (1) ensure that they are teaching well the undergraduate student, (2) ensure that their research and service activities truly meet public needs, and (3) demonstrate that they are fiscally responsible in managing public funds."

"Fraternities can play a vital role in the educational experience of students. Students learn much outside the classroom. At Iowa State, we strive to create a total learning environment. Fraternities play an important role in this environment. They teach and model ideas and values that will influence their members for a lifetime."

"The Greeks at Iowa State are major contributors to the diversity and strength of the total university community. They have been particularly strong in programs and activities, both for their members and for others in the university and Ames community."

"Fraternities contribute greatly to the educational environment, sense of community and visibility of a university. At Iowa State, we are very fortunate in the quality of contributions of our fraternities."

With the Fraternity still very much an important part of Jischke's life, he credits his fraternity experience with helping him to develop the leadership and social skills so vital in his current capacity. He still remembers fondly the wonderful fellowship with his fraternity brothers during his undergraduate days.

Of his work, Jischke is quoted as saying, "What I do is fun. I genuinely enjoy it. This is very important work. When I sit back late at night and wonder why I'm working so late, it's because education is so important."

Dr. Peter Likins

*President, Lehigh University
Bethlehem, PA*

Prior to coming to Lehigh in 1982, Dr. Peter Likins, *Stanford* '55, served as provost of Columbia University. Likins graduated with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, and went

on to M.I.T. for his master's. He received a doctoral degree in engineering mechanics at Stanford where he was a Baker and Ford Foundation Fellow. The author of numerous articles and an engineering mechanics textbook, Likins has served as a consultant to many U.S. aerospace companies, as well as to government agencies both domestic and abroad. A member of President Bush's Council of Advisers on Science and Techno-



logy, he is also a member of the Business-Higher Education Forum, the executive committees on the Council on Competitiveness, and the Council on Library Resources, all in Washington, DC. He has served on a number of other national and international advisory boards, including the White House Advisory Committee on the Health of Universities.

Dr. Likins reflects, "The biggest challenge facing higher education in America today is the establishment of a stable system for financing the enterprise without burdening unduly either the taxpayers, the parents, or the students themselves. The current system of public and private higher education is financially unstable, and will not survive the decade. Trying to determine what new system will emerge, and maintaining financial stability while others fall around you is a major presidential challenge. Maintaining or enhancing the quality of the enterprise in the presence of resource constraints will be very difficult, but possible for the best of our institutions. Preserving morale in these difficult times will require an extraordinary commitment to communications and the preservation of a strong sense of campus community."

"At Lehigh, an important part of our responsibility is to develop the capacity for leadership of our students, so they can play their proper roles in society after graduation. One of the best leadership laboratories on campus is the Greek house, fraternity and sorority. In this environment young people learn to represent the interests of their peers to such external agencies as the campus administration or the city council, and to work with older people to understand problems yet to be solved in their living group. They must then learn how to lead their brothers or sisters toward sensible solutions to house problems, even if that means making some sacrifices or accepting some

compromises. This is the kind of experience that best cultivates leadership skills, and the Greek living groups make an invaluable contribution to the university in helping us meet our responsibilities in this area."

"In my particular case the fraternity experience was personally gratifying, but probably not an enormous influence in preparing me for the position of university president. I got married early in my junior year (at age 19), so I lived in the house only 12 months or so and subsequently maintained a congenial social relationship without becoming part of the house leadership. I did begin my sophomore year as pledge class president, but that was just a natural extension of a great many similar positions in the past, and probably not a significant leadership experience for me. Much more important to my memory of the fraternity experience was the bond of personal friendships developed with individual brothers in the house."

"My fondest undergraduate fraternity experience memory was the role of fraternity brothers in my wedding, and the warmth and affection with which my brothers accepted my young wife as a part of the chapter family. I might have lost the companionship of my brothers in choosing to marry as an undergraduate, but they made it possible for me to join my wife in marriage without losing the valued companionship of my fraternity brothers."

Likins says that he's "still married to that girl I left the Delt house for in 1955, having shared with her the experience of earning five degrees (hers and mine) and raising six kids. My life has been built around my family and my job." An outstanding intercollegiate wrestler as an undergraduate, Likins was elected to the "Career Corner" of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, a special division of the wrestling museum for men who have excelled both in wrestling and in their careers and lives after graduation. His continuing interest in the sport of wrestling qualifies as the only "hobby" that stands apart from his work and his family.

Dr. William E. Kirwan

*President, University of Maryland
College Park, MD*

After more than 25 years of service as a professor and administrator at the University of Maryland at College Park, Dr. William E. Kirwan, *Kentucky '60*, was appointed president on February 1, 1989. He served as acting president of the university from August 1, 1988, until the time of his appointment as president.

Dr. Kirwan joined the university in 1964 as an assistant professor of mathematics and rose

through the faculty ranks. In 1981, he was appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs, College Park's chief academic post. As vice chancellor, Dr. Kirwan raised admission standards, increased the number of merit scholarships and graduate fellowships, and established an academic planning process.

Dr. Kirwan is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies, he was recently inducted into the Order of King Leopold II by the Belgian government and into the University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the World Trade Center Institute, the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre Foundation.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Dr. Kirwan received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Kentucky, and master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from Rutgers. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children, both of whom graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Dr. Neal Malicky

*President, Baldwin-Wallace College
Berea, OH*

In his own words, Dr. Neal Malicky, *Baker '56* says, "We approach education as if it was a verb, not a noun." This same activism can be seen in almost every area of the college, which, under his steady hand, underwent two major revisions to its academic program and completed the most ambitious capital campaign in the school's history while experiencing consistent enrollment growth over six years.

Prominent themes of his tenure have been that (1) a college and its program should be a part of, not apart from, the community in which it exists, and (2) education is a life-long endeavor.

Born in Sour Lake, Texas, Malicky attended high school in Baldwin, Kansas, a community named for a founding father of Baldwin-Wallace. After graduating from Baker, he earned a degree in theology at Southern Methodist University and was ordained. He earned a Ph.D. in international relations from



Columbia, going on to do additional post-graduate work at Harvard.

He taught at Drew University and served as acting president at Baker before coming to Baldwin-Wallace as Vice President for Academic Affairs. In 1981, he became the institution's sixth president.

Malicky serves as Chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio, a member of the NAICU Commission on State Relations and a trustee of the Greater Cleveland chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as well as memberships in a variety of other civic and professional organizations.

He met his wife, Margi, while a student at Baker and they were married shortly after graduation. They have three sons Michael, Eric [a Delt at Miami of Ohio] and David.

Regarding the "education crisis" Malicky reflects, "Contrary to predictions of the turn of the last decade, the 1980s turned out to be a decade of growth for Baldwin-Wallace College. During that period of time our enrollment increased about 40%, and facilities were improved by the investment of approximately \$20 million including the development of a new recreation center and the full renovation of several older academic buildings. In the 1990s, we project fewer high school graduates each year in northeast Ohio, thus reducing the pool of potential traditional age group students for college in the next several years. Financial assistance to students from federal and state sources has been flat or declining over the last decade. Our biggest challenge, therefore, will be to maintain our enrollments and to provide the financial assistance to students that will help them pay for their higher educational opportunity in the decade of the 1990s."

"Adult enrollments are very important to us at Baldwin-Wallace. Nearly half our 4,700 students are beyond the traditional age group. Life-long learning will continue to be an active part of our program because learning will continue to be needed by all people who want to keep up with the changing technologies and the changing realities of our time. We will continue to be innovative with ideas and entrepreneurial in our educational programs in order to meet the learning needs of a rapidly changing time."

"I believe fraternities can have a positive role in the learning and growth of students. They permit many students to test out their leadership skills in a setting where the support is present to succeed or to fail, and to grow during both processes. Fraternities permit students to experience the benefits of living with a group of persons who may come from diverse backgrounds but who set common goals for themselves and find ways to work toward achieving

those common goals.”

“In order for fraternities to achieve the best benefits for their members, it is essential that they reflect the diversity of our society insofar as that is possible. Fraternities should not be frightened by diversity nor avoid inclusiveness. They should seek out persons of diverse racial, ethnic, religious, and national backgrounds. Diverse memberships are essential if their members are to know, respect, and understand the strengths of diversity. Through the rest of our lives we will be living in an increasingly diverse society in America. Fulfilling the meaning of fraternal [brotherhood] in our fraternity is an essential part of preparing students for leadership roles in that increasingly diverse society.”

“My Fraternity provided me the opportunity to test out my own leadership skills and to do so in the context of a supportive group of mutual friends. I was elected president of my Fraternity during my sophomore year, and president of the student body the next year. These experiences were very valuable in helping me learn to lead an organization, test our skills, experience both success and disappointment, and help move the group forward.”

With regards to Malicky’s fondest fraternity memories, he narrowed the field to three: building a bonfire, pitching the winning game in an important intramural game with a rival fraternity and representing the Fraternity at the Karnea in Pasadena.

Dr. Richard F. Rosser

*Former President, DePauw University
Greencastle, IN*

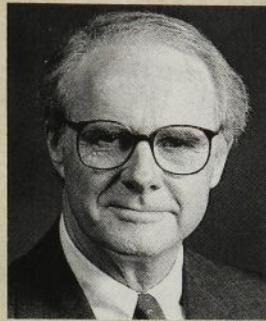
Recognized as one of the nation’s leading authorities on public policies affecting higher education, after serving almost ten years as President of DePauw University, Rosser, *Ohio Wesleyan ’51*, was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. NAICU, which represents more than 800 private colleges and universities nationwide, is the national representative of private higher education before Congress and the U.S. Department of Education, and helps coordinate legislative efforts in state capitals.

Under Rosser’s leadership at DePauw, the university achieved three successive records for capital gifts, had record participation for alumni giving, enrolled its largest class of new students, and successfully completed perhaps the largest fundraising campaign for an institution of its size in the history of higher education. He initiated a campus-wide honors program, new competency programs, and a new academic center for

management and entrepreneurship.

After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan, he earned a master’s degree in public administration from Syracuse and served in the Air Force before returning to Syracuse to complete his doctorate in political science. He joined the faculty at the Air Force

Academy, then left to become Dean of Faculty at Albion College before his 1977 appointment to DePauw. He and his wife Donna [a professional artist] have three sons.



According to Rosser, “The American system of higher education, with all of its faults, is recognized as the best

system of higher education in the world because of its great diversity. This diversity, which creates competition resulting in quality, is largely due to the presence of 1,600 independent institutions.”

“The problem therefore is not quality. It is the lack of money to underwrite such quality, and the need to charge students increasingly higher prices. The nightmare facing the majority of Americans today is how to finance quality higher education for their sons and daughters. Unless we provide innovative financing and also more federal and state support for students and institutions of higher education, we will see a general decline in the quality of higher education in this country over the next decade. This would be a tragedy.”

With regards to the role fraternities should play in higher education, Rosser remarks, “Speaking as a former college president, fraternities can be model leadership laboratories contributing to the character development of young men on campus. Conversely, fraternities can teach absolutely the wrong kind of behavior and be destructive of the ideal of the campus community.”

“It takes hard work and cooperation among all persons involved with fraternities to make them what they can and should be. The college’s administration, faculty, and staff, working with alumni and parents, have got to support those fraternity leaders who are trying to make the fraternity a model organization. Where outside support breaks down, the fraternities tend to become a negative force, and the idea of the fraternity comes under attack.”

“There is no question that my experience in Mu Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan was the first real opportunity for me to exercise leadership as an

“Fraternities can have a positive role in the learning and growth of students. They permit students to test out their leadership skills in a setting where the support is present to succeed or to fail, and to grow during the process.”

undergraduate. Although I did not become president of the Fraternity, I became my chapter's candidate for student body office. My brothers worked, in turn, to help me get elected. But clearly the experience of "self-government" in the Fraternity was a valuable opportunity to examine group dynamics. To this day, I remain a student of organizational behavior. But my first real lesson was with Delta Tau Delta."

"One of my most memorable fraternity experiences has had an enduring impact on my approach to issues of race and equality. The issue was an early debate on whether the "Aryan" clause in the Fraternity Charter should be eliminated. The

upper classmen in the Fraternity at that time were mainly veterans of World War II. I represented the first post war class of eighteen-year-olds. Coming from a small town in Ohio with no minorities in the population, I had little experience with the question, except to know that it was wrong to draw any line whatsoever on the basis of race. The debate in the Fraternity itself was highly emotional. I remember one upper classman who had been wounded in Guadalcanal, and carried through the jungles to safety by a black buddy. The vote in the chapter to rescind the Aryan clause failed. But I could sense then that the Fraternity would change, the only question was when."



This Delt's rush skills have served him well in his career as a

Private School Paragate

BY KERRY HARDING

IN THE FORMER PARLOR of a stately greystone mansion outside Washington, DC, Don Swagart holds over 300 rush parties every year. During those interactions, he emphasizes academic achievement, athletic development and community service opportunities. He stresses the chance to make lasting friends and acquire a competitive advantage. But Don's mission isn't to build the ranks of the Fraternity—it's to hype the private school advantage.

As the Director of Admissions for one of the Washington area's oldest and most highly respected private boys school, Donald E. Swagart, Jr., *Washington & Lee '80*, is responsible for recruiting approximately 100 students per year with an annual revenue close to \$1,000,000. His job is facilitated by an outpouring of recent research touting the benefits of single-sex education. In a recent article, one headmaster commented that boys may be intimidated in a coed setting because the risk of giving a wrong answer is more frightening when you are in front of the opposite sex. The article's author further went on to say that single-sex schools for boys are beginning to promote the idea of male bonding. If boys learn brotherhood now, the theory goes, they may not need other avenues to define their masculinity.

The need for the male-bonding issue, one author writes, is due to the growing number of female-headed households, shrinking opportunities for father-son time in professional households, and the absence of male extended-family members to bridge the gap. According to Swagart, there are other benefits as well. When the kids begin college they don't have to fret about an upscale or a higher level of learning. They've had it. Many of the kids have taken advanced placement courses, honors classes and things like that, so when they walk into their freshman year, it's business as usual. They have all the necessary study skills to take on an increased curriculum, even one that may be specialized, and start declaring majors or at least have that interest by the end of their freshman year.

Swagart reflects, "Certainly with regards to fraternities, when I came out of an independent school, certainly to be a Delt and to get involved with the Interfraternity Council, to be the Vice President, Social Chairman of the Delt house was a natural—there was no intimidation of being in a leadership position. And perhaps, I certainly would think, that private schools strive to develop leaders as well as good students, good athletes and all of those other things."

How does one go about evaluating a second grader for admission? It can be difficult. One of the things Swagart does is to spend an hour and a

half with every boy and his family in his office. Swagart says, "Certainly, in an hour and a half, we're going to look to see if there are any overt emotional problems, to see if the boy can maintain concentration, can maintain the span of learning that is necessary to go on. We do have standardized testing that we give and we send out teacher recommendations and requests for previous grades and scores. We also look at the families because we do feel that when a boy comes to Landon, it's not just that boy here from 8:30 to 3:30 each day, it's going to be a joint program. The parents and the school are working together to make this student a better

performer—a better all-around person. We want to certainly impress upon the parents that it is a two-lane highway, that it is not just the school and it's not just the parents educating this student, it's both the school and the parents."

What is the biggest challenge facing private schools such as Landon from an educational standpoint? Certainly the coeducational stance is one that a lot of people will question. Landon, for example, has been around 62 years. It's roots are in single sex education and it's not going to waver. "However," Swagart adds, "we have to be very sensitive to the coeducational issue. Still, if we were a coeducational school, a community service program that is second to none in the Washington area would not be participated in by 90% of the student body—there would be an image projected that boys don't get involved in this activity—perhaps going to a nursing home, or working with the homeless. The fact that our program is totally voluntary yet 90% of the upper school student body is still involved indicates that there is a positive peer pressure to do community service. I certainly know that that would not be the case in a coed environment."

Swagart continues, "We can argue the same



"The parents and the school are working together to make the student a better performer—a better all-around person. It's a two-lane highway."

thing about music. We have a large music and arts program here at the school. For instance, we have a handbell choir here and the offensive line of my freshman football team were the handbell ringers. If we were in a coed environment, you wouldn't see that kind of crossover and the kind of development of the whole person." We still have to battle coed education. We have a sister school, one of the finer private girls schools in town. Our kids go over there and take classes. Virtually all of our drama is coed. Our music can be coordinated with them as well. We have a coed swim team. We do try to expose the fellows to the need for coeducation, but if we were to become coeducational, many of the strengths of the school would have to be watered down to accommodate both sexes.

Critics of the private school system argue that private schools, particularly the more expensive ones, exist mainly to promote "profitable marriages" and social inbreeding. Schools most assuredly, not just Landon, but most independent schools, have tried to become much more diverse culturally, economically and racially. While that may have been true 25 years ago to a degree at Landon, now its student body is 22% minority and close to 100 students receive some sort of financial aid. "That's a stigma that private schools have to market against to let people know that it's not just an elitist situation we're trying to promote. I don't think that's that what fraternities are trying to promote either," Swagart adds.

How does the private school program address many of the social/moral issues which youths in particular are grappling with right now? Swagart comments, "In addition to community service programs, perhaps the most intriguing thing I have seen in my tenure here was a community service program embarked on by two seniors

entitled "SAFE" which stood for "Stopping Aids For Everyone." They held a symposium here at the school where they invited AIDS patients, AIDS researchers, community health leaders and most importantly, school government leaders from about 20 different area schools to learn about the disease, develop programs within their school communities to develop an awareness and then they had a follow-up to see which programs had been successful and which had not. Then, different schools began to implement the more successful programs. One day, I was giving a tour to a family, there was a boy here who had contracted cancer and he was talking to different classes about his illness and the things he had had to do to overcome his cancer. We try to promote those types of awareness activities. We have Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD); we have peer counseling. Teen suicide is a serious problem in many areas and we have a program that is a Suicide Prevention Acting Troop and they take on the role of troubled adolescents who may be contemplating suicide. They stay in those roles and answer questions about the problems that kids have that can force or lead them into a suicide situation. A non-sectarian school, we can't use religion to help us teach morals and values. What comes out of the morals and values program a great deal of the time is boys leading other boys themselves."

Why do private school students tend to do better on those determinant factors which colleges view as key indicators for acceptance? Swagart philosophizes, "The kids by nature are achievement oriented. Here's an interesting story about a boy we admitted this past year. He went to a local school, and, though he was in honors classes, was getting C's and D's on his report card. His father asked us if we would consider admitting him in the

summer which was very late in the admissions year. We told him we would certainly go through the process and see. We tested the boy and he tested as well as any student I'd had in the upper school for admission. However, I had to set him down and say, 'Look, if you want to come here, you have to understand that there are going to be 75 other boys in the class that are going to want to produce and you are going to be left back in the background if you don't put the same work forward.' I saw his report card at the end of the first quarter

"Most independent schools have tried to become much more diverse culturally, economically and racially."



and he was all A's and B's. A remarkable turnaround because he was meeting his ability level and we asked him, 'Why the difference in the grades?' He said, 'There was a sense of urgency that everybody wanted to work, wanted to do well,' and he didn't see that in the public schools. They're certainly bright kids, they have good teachers and they're strong programs. But if there isn't that push to do well, kids may not produce the same sorts of results that our kids would. I think that goes a long way toward explaining why our kids do well on the standardized tests, take advanced placement tests and do well."

SWAGART'S FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE has had a profound impact on his current professional life. A Washington native, he attended Landon's arch-rival St. Albans School for Boys before enrolling in Washington & Lee. After joining the Fraternity, he played varsity baseball for four years, was Vice President for two years, served as the Social Chairman, helped with Rush coordination, served on an Interfraternity Council that oversaw the Greek system of 15 fraternities or so, and also worked as Parade Coordinator for Washington & Lee's Mock Convention.

In regards to his current job Swagart feels it is just "a natural progression for me at least, coming out of a fraternity setting where I was in a leadership position and then continuing in the education profession for which I had very good training. I was prepared and had managed a group of guys, had been in a closeknit environment and knew how to handle the egos, the different constituencies that, even in a fraternity setting where you are fairly homogeneous—knew how to work that angle for my position now as a Director of Admissions."

He expands, "There is always a good deal of juggling when you are forced to live in the fraternity house as I was. 25 guys spent nine months together in fairly tight quarters. You had to reason the strengths, reason the weaknesses of each individual and be able to accommodate each to make it a harmonious living arrangement. Certainly the same is true for what I'm doing right now. I meet with 300 families during the course of the year and I have to fairly quickly pinpoint which kids, which families look like they would enjoy the Landon experience and I also have to sell the Landon experience on down. I certainly had to do a lot of selling when I was in the Delt house as the Social Chairman. Not everybody had the same ideas on what they wanted to do for recreation and it was up to me to convince them that a particular event was going to be a successful and an enjoyable one. That has assisted me in my position now."

Identifying a single best Fraternity memory is difficult for Swagart. "My Fraternity 'memories' are still alive today in my everyday life. My sister married a Fraternity brother, there are at least ten of my Fraternity brothers in the Washington area I see on a regular basis, many more that I go off and have golf trips with in the spring and summer. But of all the things that went on I would probably say that it was just the natural sense of bonding—the friendships that developed over time and continued throughout my life—there's no one incident because everything blends itself together very similarly to what goes on at school—there is a constant working together with different people that helps strengthen either the school or the Fraternity, that carries on throughout the years after you leave the school and/or the chapter."

Involved daily in the task of preparing future Delts, from his perspective, Swagart feels the Fraternity will need to make some changes to meet the challenges of the next century. "In addition to the complete elimination of hazing, I think there has to be a continued trend toward a sensitivity about helping the outside community. I know that the Delt houses around the country are doing more and more community service. That has to be continually impressed upon people. The 80s were a time where there was a lot of concern on the "Me Generation" and look where that has gotten us. Similar to schools, fraternities have to open themselves up and allow different groups to become part of the whole so they can say that what they are offering is a real-world perspective on life. At W&L while we may have been economically diverse, in terms of race and religion we may not have been that way. I think that will change though—people have become much more sensitive about those kinds of issues."

What advice does Swagart have for undergraduate Delts? "Go into the college years with the idea of first determining what you want to do, and then identify those things which will help prepare you. The worst thing is to be so totally consumed with what you do after college that all you do during college relates directly to that particular activity. There has to be a breadth—there has to be a depth of activities to prepare people for the "real world."

"Fraternities have to open themselves up and allow different groups to become part of the whole so they can say that what they are offering is a real-world perspective on life."



This plaid-packaged duo find that

Kids Club Cohorting "Brothers" Bonanza

ONE DAY, NOT LONG AGO, two common introverted nerds were working in their laboratory when suddenly an explosion took place that would change "The Morris Brothers" lives forever. While working on their secret love potion, testosterone #4, the brothers made a serious miscalculation in combining the key ingredient — the male pheromone of a wild male beaver. Their laser-scattering-particle-size analyzer exploded, and what followed was a transformation difficult to comprehend by mortal man. All the information from their self help and defense, ecology, romance, and science books that were in the lab during the explosion were somehow strangely impermiated into their heart, mind, and souls. The brothers now manifested a new gregarious and extroverted personality which they vowed to dedicate to the betterment of mankind.

The brothers are on a mission. They consider themselves "Social Superheroes" out to save the world from boredom, crime, pollution, and any other evil placed on the human race. Their lives

have moved from the laboratory into the mainstream of society. They have a vision of entertaining the entire world.

They cruise the town in their 1960 Rambler station wagon that sports a rust-green exterior, white top, luggage rack, fuzzy dice, and push button transmission. (They claim, "If the love potion doesn't attract the ladies, the Rambler never fails.")

Reactions to the brothers vary, but many people wonder if they're real. Homer is actually a psychology teacher and Rupert a radio communication specialist. While socializing, they quote vocabulary and theories from their respective fields. They laugh, pout, cry, scold each other, tell jokes, give advice on relationships, spill drinks and food on themselves, and tell you about their hobbies (i.e. collecting algae, coins and fossils, viewing the mating habits of ferns and parameria, building ham radios...). Homer and Rupert sing, play the Kazoos, and can actually sit in with a band. How they act is situational, but is always entertaining. They are not obnoxious!



These nerds are fun-loving characters that appeal to all ages. Their ultimate goal is to make certain everyone has a good time.

In reality, the Morris Brothers, Homer and Rupert, are characters created by Delts Mark Culbertson, and James Caldwell, *Southwest Texas State '84*. Currently the host of the Fox 33 Kids Club at KDAF in Dallas, Texas, how they were able to obtain these jobs is an interesting tale and demonstrates how the fraternity experience can benefit a person in the most unusual ways.

In the spring of 1981, while still attending Southwest Texas State, Zeta Delta entered the annual "Sing-Song" competition, and ended up winning the fraternity division. In the Delt's skit, entitled "Heart Break SWT", Caldwell came dressed as a "Nerd." After the event, the character he portrayed became popular around campus. Girls would call him to show up as their boyfriend when their parents came to town. The development of his character, "Homer", continued over the next few years by being invited to schools, weddings, parties, etc.

In the fall of 1988, he invited Culbertson to go with him to a Halloween party as Homer's brother and "Rupert" was born. A big hit at the party, two weeks later they entered a promotional contest with a local radio station for the movie "Twins". The best pair of twins were sent on an all-expense-paid trip to New York for the week to NBC's "Saturday Night Live." They won!

On the way back they decided to start a "Rent-a-Nerd" service, and one year later, it was named the "Best New Service" in Dallas by D Magazine. The business continued to grow to the point where the two eventually left their real jobs (Mark - sales and James - teaching) to become full-time "Nerds".

Shortly thereafter, they appeared as guests on a "PM Magazine" style show on the Fox Network. After their appearance they stayed in touch with the show's producers. Soon, they heard about a new children's cartoon show coming up on the Network. As part of their application, they had to come up with their own material to introduce the cartoons. After waiting six long months word finally came. The job was their's!

Thanks to the "Morris Brothers" efforts, Fox 33's Kids Club keeps getting bigger and better. In a recent promotion kids joined the club to qualify for a custom-designed jungle-gym set. The club had 18,000 members at the beginning of the contest; by the end of the promotion it had 63,000—placing KDAF's as the 11th largest Fox Kids Club in the country. The Club, now with over 81,000 members features fun facts, cartoons, and interviews with celebrities about their secrets to success, maintaining goals, coping with peer pressure, etc.

The "Morris Brothers" spend much of their time promoting excellence in education and using their roles to create positive peer pressure on a variety of social issues facing today's youth. Last February, the two visited a local elementary school to present certificates recognizing the school's 10 years of excellence, its receipt of the U.S. Department of Education 1989-90 Excellence in Elementary Education award, and its selections of Teacher of the Year and Beginning Teacher of the Year.

The "Morris Brothers" also gave an anti-drug rap, and taped spot announcements for broadcast later. Portions of the Dooley assembly were shown on the Kids Club broadcast. In a separate event, they appeared at another local elementary school in conjunction with the national Celebration of Reading program, sponsored by Reading is Fundamental, Inc., a division of the Smithsonian Institution.

Every instance they are involved in puts a smile on their face, although a couple stand out more than the rest. Last Christmas, they appeared at "Love for Kids" a special festivity for approximately 3,000 abused and underprivileged kids in the Dallas metro area. And, for the second year in a row, in conjunction with actress Dyan Cannon, they appeared at Brian's House, a facility for kids dying of AIDS. According to Mark Culbertson, "Rupert's" alter-ego, "The kids can't come out because their immune system is so fragile. They tell you that they watch you all the time on TV and they want to touch you but they can't. You want to just reach over and hug them...but you can't. It kind of tugs at your heart."

In addition to their many numerous public-service appearances, they have to write and produce six shows a week, 52 weeks a year. That doesn't leave a whole lot of time for a social life. Right now, they view their long hours as paying their dues and hope that soon, their influence will expand to become more national in scope.

Culbertson remarks, "Abbott & Costello had a long career. With all the baby-boomers having kids, children's programming has become a big part of the TV industry. We'd like to have our own national TV show—sort of like a combination of Pee Wee Herman and Bill & Ted."

Of the "Morris Brothers" it has been said, "They are hip! They are rad! They are nerds! The Morris Brothers are Super Heroes on a mission of pure clean fun." With their nerdy demeanor and "studmuffin" self-image, they epitomize their motto: "It's not what you look like but how you feel about yourself." For today's youth, and actually for the rest of us as well, that's a pretty good adage to live by.

"It's not what you look like but how you feel about yourself."

Delts always have a way of ending up together!

'Chuting Match

BY MORRIE A. BUNNELL

THIS WAS DEFINITELY ONE OF THOSE TIMES that I wasn't thinking at all about the consequences of my mouth in motion. I found myself one of many fraternity brothers who were sitting around a Sunday football game with their heads barely peeking above the armrests of their dilapidated TV's. It was a timeout. Conversation of the weekend had ended. No one in the room was currently chasing a future wife, so that wasn't an option for conversation. I just wasn't thinking when I said, "Hey, we should all go parachuting this summer."

That seemingly trivial statement led me on an adventure that I doubt I will ever forget. For those involved, it will always remain in our personal library of Delt War Stories to share with each other and friends for years after our graduation gowns are recycled. I never would have known that building a group and going through the intensive training to learn how to parachute could be an equal challenge to finding the courage to leave a plane in flight. I can't distinctly remember, but I speculate that my brief comment during that football game evolved

from me seeing brightly colored parachutes one day. During every trip I made to school I passed ParaSport, a skydiving training center near my home. The day after I made my innocent remark, I wondered if I had spoken to too many people; I wondered if Mo's mouth hadn't ran a little too long. It seemed funny, but I hadn't noticed that the entire chapter's ears had been in that room. I had a new problem now that I hadn't expected. My problem was simple: everyone else wanted to jump, and they actually expected *me* to do it since it was my idea!

My simple, fleeting suggestion had turned into reality. Suddenly, I saw skydiving from another point-of-view. Instead of looking up at heroic, brightly-colored parachutes, my imagination saw me plummeting toward a small, earth-like sphere from space with a book bag on my back.

This daydream ended and I returned to reality knowing that, because of fraternal, manly pride, I could not back down from my skydiving idea. I realized that the friendly ribbing I would encounter from shying away from my own idea would be far worse than actually leaping from a perfectly safe plane. Besides, as I gave more thought to the idea, I became more excited about it. I began to promote the idea more intensely.

I guess my enthusiasm and sales skills had been refined more in Rush that year than I had thought. At the end of the school year, over 15 Delts had

committed to sky diving the next August. During the Delt outings that summer, interest seemed to grow also. I discussed the jump with Delts that I encountered and included a description of the event in a letter that I sent to the chapter membership in July. Interest seemed to skyrocket. I couldn't wait to end the summer with the exhilaration of combining this emotional high with so many close friends.

Then it happened. I encountered a series of phone calls that made my heart bleed. When trying to reach all of my friendly, high-flying brothers to give them final directions, I found that every single person had decided to risk it all. They had decided to risk personal comments about the size of their backbones, verbal attacks regarding their upbringing and several other comments that would not have been politically correct. I couldn't believe it. Every person had backed out. I was alone.

At the end of my final phone call, I decided not to give up. I was determined to find someone to go with me. My mother was the first to be asked. She declined. My father was next to receive "The Question" and he declined in a more imaginative but unprintable manner. My friends thought I was crazy. My dog didn't have the money. Finally, I decided that I would march down to ParaSport, take the training and jump from a plane myself.

A few days before my scheduled training, a pledge brother called. Jeff 'Surfdog' Miller told me that he was interested in jumping, and that he thought he could coerce another brother, Brian Kirkham to come along as well. Since Jeff is 6'3" and a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, I had a feeling Brian would say yes to the proposal. He did. They both showed up at my door early on the Saturday morning our training was to begin. We ate a healthy breakfast and drove to the site.

We began our training and were told by our instructor that we would take our 3,000 foot step that afternoon. I wish I could say that I wasn't scared. I was. But, it helped that friends were with me. Jeff admitted fear, which was reassuring since it was rumored throughout the house he could kill a bison within seconds. Brian was not only scared but his body hadn't functioned at this early hour in weeks. We knew we were going through this together.

Training calmed our nerves. We learned about the risks involved and practiced our part in every portion of the jump. As the training went on, we began to create strong bonds with the other class members. I can say from experience that a group working together to overcome fear creates very strong bonds.

After the first half of our training was over, we were given the opportunity to leave the training grounds to eat lunch. We decided to go to my



"My imagination saw me plummeting toward a small, earth-like sphere with a book bag on my back."

father's restaurant, a few miles away. A man that we had got along with well asked if he could come with us, and we let him. He fit in with our group better than anyone else during the training, and his presence promised to add more fun to our small road-trip.

Once in the car and small talk had begun, the man asked us from where we knew each other. Not knowing his knowledge of fraternities, I was ready to describe our bond as Triangle-T-Triangle, but I decided to reply, "Delta Tau Delta." A surprised look came over his face and he nearly shouted, "I'm a Delt!" Brian and Jeff turned around from the front seat and we simultaneously shouted one word responses: "wow!", "really?", "cool!" Our new friend had turned out to be Dean Cutshall [from Hillsdale -Ed]. Soon after we made this discovery, we felt an incredible urge to shake hands—it was a feeling impossible to describe to a non-brother. Over lunch, we followed the unwritten rule of exchanging the minimum of our five favorite Delt War Stories, and we laughed at all of them. Dean was a fine addition to our Group Of Fun, and we were grateful that fate had brought us together.

Once we resumed training, we made it a point to let everyone know of our new discovery. We couldn't have picked a better way to hear "It's a small world" as many times as possible. One Jumpmaster working there responded differently, however. "Well, I'm a Delt, too," he said. We were all astonished. This man became Dean's Jumpmaster and was the person to give him final directions before exiting the plane.

At the conclusion of our training that day, we boarded our planes, flew to a 3,000 foot altitude, did NOT look down, firmly set our feet outside the plane's door, and leaped from it together. Flushed with emotion, Jeff screamed like some sort of Neanderthal, Brian appeared to be a flying smile. Dean resembled a model for Close-Up toothpaste, and I had more adrenaline than a kick returner at the moment he realized he would make a 95-yard, touchdown, kick-off return. Once we landed, no one could keep us quiet. We talked and relived and described to anyone that would listen. Our brains and mouths ran at all-time high speeds.

Slowly, we returned to reality. It seemed that our cerebellums found the ground much more slowly than our bodies. As our minds came back to the Earth, we understood that the day was coming to a close. We also began to understand the blur of events that happened that day and its meaning. We had confronted our fear and we had conquered it. More over, our Delt brotherhood had helped us to do it.

About the Author: Mo Bunnell, Ball State '90, is a past chapter president and currently Chapter Consultant for the Fraternity.



Laughing at Leash Laws

BY JACK B. NICHOLS

WHEN HE WAS WORKING around the clock designing and building homecoming house decorations for his chapter, Bill Park, *Florida '59*, had no idea he was building a foundation for a successful career. Now, thirty-two years later, the creator of the syndicated cartoon "Off the Leash" fondly looks back with appreciation on the influence his fraternity experience had on his life.

Following graduation, Bill went to Cuba to check out Fidel Castro's new career. The travelog of drawings and articles Bill prepared while on this trip were purchased and published by the *Orlando Sentinel*. This launched Bill's career.

During the early sixties, Bill worked as an illustrator at McGraw-Hill while he did graduate study at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. After several years, Bill returned to central Florida to set up his own business, Park-Art Studio in Winter Park.

Always independently creative, Bill began jotting down brief little stories in the white space of his drawings to help the reader visualize his message about the scene. His clever wit and thought-provoking satirical humor gained him a special niche in the cartoon/illustrator world. These two-page drawings and handwritten short stories he called "illustrated fables" were published in *Look*, *Holiday*, *Status*, and *Intellectual Digest* magazines.

Bill's dual talents as an artist and writer were combined in six children's books he authored and illustrated. He also illustrated two books by Robert Newton Peck. Bill has several other writing credits, too. One of his articles was published in *AMEPNKA*,

a Russian language magazine circulated in the Soviet Union by the State Dept.

He was commissioned to write "Learning to Fly" for *Flying* magazine. The publisher paid for Bill's flight training with the understanding Bill would write an article about his experiences. His account was interesting and funny, but the experience had a more profound influence on the author than the reader. The trainer

airplane Bill used was declared unsafe and taken off the market. Bill hasn't piloted an airplane since.

An article Bill wrote which appeared in *Travel & Leisure* is a classic example of Bill's satirical wit. He writes about his experiences on a ski vacation at a ski resort when there is no snow. It is entitled "Snow Job".

Bill's artistic talents have also brought him recognition as an award-winning commercial illustrator. For many years he has done the cover of *Litigation*, a journal of the trial section of the American Bar Association. These are color illustrations of thought-provoking situations faced by trial lawyers. They can be purchased in lithograph or original form. Bill is frequently commissioned by corporations and institutions to provide humorous and thought-provoking artwork to convey the objective of their theme.

Bill did not abandon the independent iconoclastic spirit of his youth to gain acceptance. He continues to reflect upon Goya and Daumier, two "artists who struck out against the repression of people," for his artistic inspiration. In the sixties and early seventies, he did not shy away from anti-war themes. His illustrated fables dealt with subjects such as materialism and women's liberation. There is a subtle satirical undercurrent to his cartoons that causes the viewer to smile as he thinks.

As with many famous artists, however, Bill's talents were not initially appreciated by his professors or publishers. His success is a study in perseverance. Bill received seventy-three rejection letters from *New Yorker* magazine alone before it accepted his first cartoon. Since 1981, his cartoons have appeared forty-three times in the *The New Yorker* magazine.

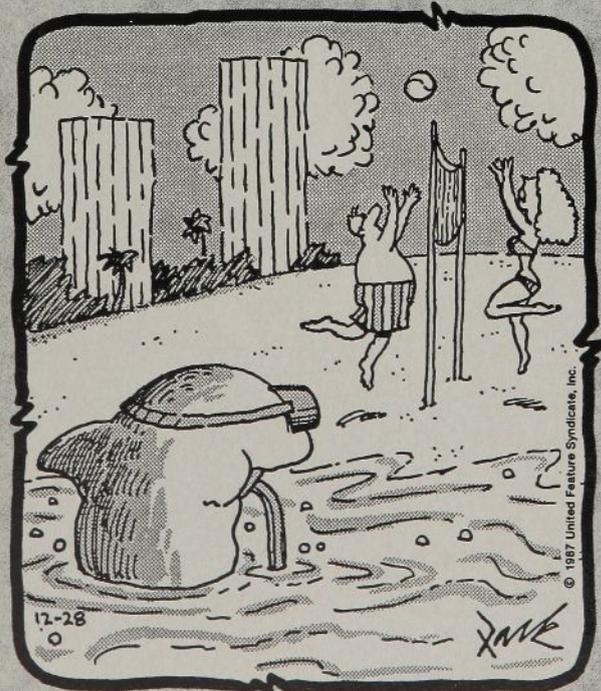
In addition to more than fifty world-wide newspapers that publish his one panel cartoons, his work has also appeared in *Harper's*, *Fortune*, *Time*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Smithsonian*, *Saturday Review*, *Sports Illustrated*, and the *New York Times*.

A variety of his cartoons have been licensed by his syndicator to be depicted on t-shirts, coffee mugs and other articles. These will be offered to the young adult market through college bookstores, and specialty shops very soon.

The next time you see a cartoon, illustration, book, article or specialty item by W. B. Park, you may safely assume Delta Tau Delta played an important role in this success story.



"There is a subtle satirical undercurrent to his cartoons that causes the viewer to smile as he thinks."



Shark snorkler.

Animal House Revisited

BY PETER URBANOWICZ

NEWSPAPERS AND TELEVISIONS have been filled of late with documentation of what seem to be paradoxically intertwined movements. The first is the movement on several "politically correct" college campuses to do away with all-male collegiate societies. More broadly, this movement has been in evidence by many recently enacted state statutes and city ordinances prohibiting private clubs and organizations from discriminating in membership on the basis of sex. Court dockets have been filled with suits seeking equal access for women to hitherto men's only private clubs and associations, since some six years ago when the Supreme Court ruled that the Jaycees organization could no longer bar women from their ranks; nor could the Rotarians. The Boy Scouts of America were recently taken to task in California for its exclusion of females from membership, and the Virginia Military Institute is currently engaged in litigation over its centuries old, all-male enrollment. Among the first universities to challenge the membership policies of all-men's social organizations were Brown University and Colby College. At Princeton University, in February of 1991, the last of Princeton's all-male eating clubs, Tiger Inn, was finally required to admit women members following a legal fight that took them to the United States Supreme Court. Soon after at Yale University, not compelled by litigation, but by its own undergraduate members, the century-plus old Skull and Bones Society voted to admit women to their previously all-male ranks. The Skull and Bones alumni, quite at odds with the undergraduates' decision, voted to close down the venerated Yale society that has had as members ranking industrialists, writers and presidents (including George Bush) rather than to admit women as members of the all-male club.

The other movement being now widely publicized in the popular press, is one that has been obliquely dubbed the "men's rights" or "Wild Man" movement. Newsweek magazine summed up the movement for the popular press with a recent cover story entitled: "Drums, Sweat and Tears. What Do Men Really Want? Now They Have a Movement of Their Own." This "men's rights" movement decries both the Industrial Revolution and comparatively nascent feminist movement as two forces that have left males in today's world confused about their role as men and without direction or guidance on how to properly become "men." Two of this year's best selling books describe this movement. The more publicized book—Iron John: A Book About Men, by Robert Bly—describes this movement as it talks about the

"pain and confusion experienced by many contemporary men." Iron John is self-described as a book about male initiation and the role of the mentor. Bly's book, admiring critics have said, "brings together a rich and coherent picture of what it has meant through time to pass from boyhood to manhood." In the other of last year's "Wild Man" books, writer/philosopher Sam Keen addresses issues of men's consciousness and spirituality. According to its promoters, *Fire in the Belly: On Being a Man* presents an alternative vision to "traditional" notions of manhood and virtues and virility for the modern age. "It is an inspiring guide for men seeking new personal ideals of strength, potency and warrior for a fuller, more passionate life."

Several psychologists, counselors and hucksters have capitalized on this Bly inspired movement to "find what it is to be a man" in this atomic, post-sex revolution age, and have sponsored "Wild Man Weekends", where in Alan Alda fashion, men get together in the woods and belt forth primordial screams in order to get in touch with their missing masculinity. ABC television's "20/20" program recently presented a piece by editor Hugh Downs on the growing popularity of Wild Man retreats, where "men who ordinarily might not know which end of an ax to grasp live out a fantasy of aboriginal frolic." The Texas Men's Center in Austin, runs between six and eight of these Wild Man weekends a year, drawing hundreds of men (and making thousands of dollars).

Paradoxical it is, that on one hand male-only societies and clubs are being castigated in these times of gender equality as useless, anachronistic relics of a once male-dominated society, while on the other hand a very cogent argument is building in favor of the belief that modern civilization has left the boys of our society without institutions, rituals or standard rites of passage to guide them into manhood. Is it coincidental that these two movements should coincide at this particular point in time, I wonder.



The experience at fraternity dismantling campuses like Brown, Princeton and Yale, the broader societal movement to eradicate men's only groups and clubs together with this corresponding, fledgling "men's" movement beg a response to some crucial questions for the men of Delta Tau Delta: What does it mean to be a man in this post-feminist atomic age? Are all-male social groups necessary and essential to the development of "men"? And, more importantly to our function, does the collegiate men's fraternity (as an exclusively male organization) serve an important and necessary function on college campuses today and to society at large? If all-male social groups are not necessary in some anthropological or societal sense, should we not at once listen to the voices at Brown, Colby, Princeton and Yale and dismantle once and for all the men's college fraternity as an institution or if they not be eliminated totally, should not the men's college fraternity be radically altered in its primary attribute — its all male membership requirement — and be made over as men's and women's social societies. After much deliberate thought, I must respond forcefully and unequivocally in favor of the continuation of the all-men's nature of the collegiate fraternity (and for that matter for the existence of a number of men's only social groups in society at large). And, for reasons I shall further submit, there remains a very compelling and timely case to be made for the preservation of the all-men's college fraternity.

These latest gender challenges at Princeton and Yale and other campuses coupled with the emergence of the "Wild Man" movement should cause all of us members of Delta Tau Delta to set forth for the waning years of this century, the value and necessity of the all-men's college fraternity at the country's college campuses. I believe it is time again to look at the motives that propelled the formation of men's college fraternities in the last century, to examine how those motives meet with the demands and needs of higher education today and a gender neutral society at large, and more importantly the needs of the male collegian. And it is time again, to set forth, clearly and articulately, the missions that a men's fraternity, such as Delta Tau Delta, must have for the coming century.

IN MANY WAYS the gender exclusion question put to men's college fraternities today is reminiscent of the battles of the late nineteen fifties and sixties over religious and racial exclusions in fraternity membership policies. The racial/religious exclusions debate was set forth, at the time, by the then growing civil rights movement. As with many other groups, Delta Tau Delta was

able to confront the racial and religious issues at hand in the fifties and sixties without resorting to litigation, direct university mandates or fatal internecine battles. But the debate was spirited and sometimes bitter. In Delta Tau Delta the debate was carried on over the course of several Karnea sessions, before the long overdue changes were made in Fraternity membership criteria, which until 1962 required all Delt members to be white, Christian male collegians. In those times, confronted with this question: "Is it essential to the fraternity's mission and existence that its membership be restricted to white, Christian males?," the Fraternity was correctly able to respond: "No." To complete its mission and serve the purpose of the men's college fraternity it was not necessary (or morally defensible) to have exclusions based on race and religion. In fact, the membership battles of the fifties and sixties, hopefully changed the thinking of the men's collegiate fraternity into that of: "It is essential to a fraternity's mission and purpose to draw its membership from men from every religion, race, creed, background and station."

But the gender exclusion question is different and the times in which this debate is being carried on is different than the debates of the civil rights movement. What many would call the "women's rights" movement had its political peak in the late 1960's and early seventies. Federal and state laws now guarantee women equal access in employment, college admissions and government entitlements. The move for equal access, and gender equality in collegiate organizations today, is not being propelled primarily by a nationally-based legal movement of women's groups; rather, it could be said that the move for gender diversity on college campuses and within campus organizations is being brought by still somewhat male-dominated college faculty and administrators who believe that for American colleges to best prepare its students, university campuses must be multi-culturally and gender-diversity refashioned. For this reason, the argument in favor of retaining all-male college fraternities as recognized collegiate organizations must be made of college presidents, faculties and alumni boards as well as to collegiate student bodies at large. But before we, as a men's fraternity, are able to advance the reasons for the continuation of our exclusively male character to these university constituencies, we must convince ourselves as a Fraternity that our all-male makeup is compelling and essential to our organizational purpose and mission. Just as in the fifties and sixties we confronted ourselves with the question: "Is it essential to the mission of Delta Tau Delta that it be an all white, all Christian organization?"



But before moving to a statement on why the Fraternity's mission requires as an essential element its all-male character, let me make first the case for those who would seek to dismantle the all-men's membership criteria of the college fraternity, and in failing to do that to dismantle men's collegiate fraternities altogether. One has only to look to the newspapers and television to see the damning evidence in favor of abolishing male-only collegiate groups. Men's college fraternities, it can be persuasively argued, are not more than glorified clubhouses for immature, little boys fostering misogyny, racism, alcohol abuse and hazing. In her recently published book *Fraternity Gang Rape*, anthropologist and sociologist Peggy Reeves Sanday argues that the all male makeup of collegiate fraternities foster misogynistic characters and promotes acts of violence against women, typified by what she sees as pandemic fraternity gang rape episodes.

[Fraternity] rituals stamp the pledge with two collective images: one image is of the cleansed and purified "manly" self bonded to the brotherhood; the second image is of the despised and dirty feminine, "nerdy" and "faggot" self bonded to the mother. Thus the process of becoming a man and a brother relies on negation and humiliation as a ritual device in order to break social and psychological bonds to the family in establishing new bonds, with the brotherhood. The traumatic means employed to achieve these goals includes a state of consciousness that makes the abuse of women a repetition of cleansing the self of the inner, despised female as brothers renew their bonds. The overwhelming conclusion must be that these [fraternity] rituals re-produce an abusive social order and construct misogynist subjectivity.

Reeves has only to look to publicized accounts of fraternity gang rapes at Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania to bolster her conclusion that the essential male nature of collegiate fraternities fosters, promotes and condones acts of violence and insensitivity against women.

Hazing and alcohol abuse are two other vices attributed to the male make-up of collegiate fraternities. Recently publicized hazing and alcohol related tragedies at the fraternities of the University of Texas at Austin give credence to the belief that fraternity spirit is nothing more than a dangerous gang spirit, resulting in injury and sometimes death to numbers of young collegians.

Racism and cultural insensitivity are also ascribed as endemic characteristics flowing from the all-boy mentality that is at the base of the men's college fraternity. If all we can expect in the future from men's fraternity chapters are acts of alcohol abuse,

hazing, violence against women and racism, should we not act immediately and responsibly either to disband our undergraduate chapters or to radically amend the male membership requirement that has been essential to the Fraternity since its founding?

Strangely enough, I see those elements in the Fraternity's character that Professor Sanday so roundly rejects as the forces behind misogyny, alcohol abuse, hazing and racism — male bonding, ritual and male rite of passage — as the very elements that give me hope that the men's college fraternity has an important, compelling and defining mission to accomplish on college campuses today.

In his recent, best-selling book, *Iron John*, Robert Bly speaks of the confusion facing contemporary men as they grope towards manhood. "We are living at an important and fruitful moment right now," writes Bly, "for it is clear to men that the images of adult manhood given by the popular culture are worn out...by the time a man is thirty-five he knows that the images of the right man, the tough man, the true man which he received in high school does not work in life." Dr. Keen follows the lead set by Bly in lamenting the lack of direction among men, in his own book: *Fire in the Belly*. Keen says that men are rightly confused about themselves as men, because we are living in an age in which the "tectonic plates" upon which we have built our roles for men and women, are shifting.

The earthquake that is shaking men and women, their roles and interrelationships, is part and parcel of this shifting of the world cultures' tectonic plates...until recently, women were characterized as the gender with the problem. But nearly a generation ago, women began to lead the revolution in gender. Feminist philosophers, theologians, poets and social activists have gone a long way toward articulating a systematic critique of modern society, redefining female identity, and securing equal rights...Today the question that is the yeast of the social dough is: What do men want? The traditional notions of manhood are under attack and men are being called upon to defend themselves, to change, to become something other than what they have been.

Both authors strongly believe that we need to examine and change the way in which men come of age in society today. In searching for ways in which boys may productively and positively become men in the best sense of the word. Bly looks to the power of myths and legends that emphasize the positive virtues of being a man. It is in the old myths that we hear, for example, of Zeus energy, that positive leadership energy in men, which popular culture constantly declares does not exist; from King Arthur we learn the

"By the time a man is thirty-five he knows that the images of the right man, the tough man, the true man which he received in high school does not work in life."

value of the male mentor in the lives of young men; we hear from the *Iron John* story the importance of moving from the mother's real to the father's real; and from all initiation stores we learn how essential it is to leave our parental expectation entirely and find a second father or "second King."

IT IS FROM OTHER MEN and among other men who are secure and confident in the virtues which make the "good man" that Bly believes boys must be placed in order to make of the boys good husbands, dutiful fathers, faithful co-workers and conscientious citizens. And, it is as such a source of education and inspiration towards manhood that the college men's fraternity can make its paramount and defining mission. If Bly and Keen are correct in stating that society needs all-male institutions to correctly and properly initiate boys into manhood, then men's college fraternity is uniquely qualified to undertake such a role on college campuses.

The college campus is a place of growth for young people, not only intellectually, but morally and spiritually. It is in college life that men and women must shape themselves to undertake upon graduation the finest challenges of life: work, marriage, parenting, and participation as a full, useful and productive citizen in society. On the college campuses the building blocks of knowledge and learning are demonstrated in the classrooms; the virtues of cooperation and teamwork are taught on the athletic fields and student organizations; and the precepts of faith, compassion and guidance are received in the churches and synagogues. It is up to the men's collegiate fraternity to take what is learned in the classrooms, and stadiums and pulpits and provide a practical framework for teenagers to become men by watching, learning and being assisted by older students and alumni. The task, the mission of the men's college fraternity, simply stated, is to make good men of boys. It is a challenging, difficult and trying mission, but it is a noble one. It is a mission that the Greek men's fraternity is eminently suited to. And, it is the only mission that fraternities can pursue if they wish to remain legitimate enterprises on our college campuses.

In many ways we can be proud that our Fraternity is already working furiously towards accomplishing this mission; we are head and shoulders above other fraternities. But a long way remains to be travelled in coming close to accomplishing successfully the mission of turning boys into decent and valuable men.

While the Fraternity's established alcohol abuse

prevention program and Leadership Academy are two essential components in accomplishing this mission, it is at the individual chapter houses that the greatest and hardest work remains to be undertaken.

Perhaps the most important part of making the undergraduate chapter the linchpin to the success of the Fraternity's mission, is to re-emphasize the *Ritual* as the central element that animates the Fraternity's mission. I have spoken throughout about the initiation of boys into the fraternity of manhood as being the mission to which the college men's fraternity must be dedicated. The day-to-day guidance and mentoring of alumni advisers and resident advisers and the constant interaction between active members in the chapter house are the real proof that the mission is being accomplished. The *Ritual* then, is the touchstone, the center of what the mission is all about. The *Ritual* is the spiritual guidebook for the mission of making good men from boys. It teaches the most beautiful lessons of manhood: confidence, loyalty, generosity, thoughtfulness of others, encouragement, assistance and forgiveness. The *Ritual* holds sacred the enduring values of the good man: truth, courage, faith and power. It embodies the *raison d'être* of the men's collegiate fraternity: that a boy can become the best man only among other good men; that only among fellow men can we become the best men we can be. The *Ritual* cannot be the spiritual guidebook to the mission if we trot it out only or twice a year for forgetful initiation ceremonies. It cannot remain on a dusty shelf. The *Ritual* must be memorized, thought about, analyzed, and debated. But most importantly, it must be remembered everyday, by every undergraduate and alumni member as the instructions that animate the mission.

How do we, as a Fraternity, regain and re-emphasize the importance of the *Ritual*? I believe steps must be taken, if it requires amending the Fraternity's Constitution and *Ritual* itself, to make the *Ritual* a part of every Fraternity meeting, pledge, active and alumni, either as a weekly or daily reaffirmation of the *Ritual* oath or wholesale memorization of key tenets as qualifications for full-active membership in the Fraternity. Admittedly, empty memorizations and rote recitations alone will not aid the accomplishment of the mission. But the constant reference to the enduring truths of the *Ritual* will surely have a salutary effect on our characters as we redefine the mission.

Moreover, the *Ritual* needs to become the sword of the Fraternity in leading the fight for the preservation and growth of the all-male collegiate fraternity. We need to shed as much as possible upon outsiders, college administrators and

"The day-to-day guidance and mentoring of alumni advisers and resident advisers and the constant interaction between active members in the chapter are the real proof that the mission is being accomplished."

faculties in particular, women's groups, the media and community at large, the contents of the *Ritual*. We need to explain to others that it is our guidebook, it is what we commit every member of the organization to, active and alumni, pledge and neophyte. We need to tell the world at large to examine our *Ritual*, to see what it instructs and to evaluate how successfully we are measuring up to it. And, by examining this guidebook, and seeing us live up to it, I believe that those who say men's collegiate fraternities are outdated, women-hating institutions may re-evaluate their criticisms. They may say our mission is good and right and has an important place on campuses today. And, they will join us in announcing that the men's collegiate fraternity is the best vehicle available for accomplishing the mission: **leading those of boyhood to manhood.**

This first sentence of the *Delt Creed*, penned over a half-century ago, is the finest expression I know of on what the Fraternity's mission is all about. Work, obligation, self-respect, happiness, brotherly love, patriotism, righteousness: these are the virtues that we admire in our ideal of the good man. In defending the all-male college fraternity we have forgotten these goals and ideals that motivated our founding. We defend our exclusively male makeup by asserting that we are private social clubs, and that as private social clubs we have the right to set our own associational standards. This "social club" defense is tragically mistaken. Fraternities are not mere "social" organizations. We are a system of beliefs to "better live and learn the truth"; we are a societal ideal, "a shrine of international brotherhood" we are a life-long way of living, "an abiding influence." In defending and promoting the all-male makeup of the Fraternity we must argue that its exclusively male quality is essential to the Fraternity as a belief system, a societal ideal and as a way of living.

The men's collegiate fraternity is a unique institution. In many ways the fraternity system offered a legitimate vehicle for "male initiation" long before such talk about the need for male initiation, male mentoring and the rite of passage became fashionably and popularly discussed by writers such as Robert Bly and other trendy *Wild Man* apologists. It is unfortunate that the men's collegiate fraternity strayed so far from those ideals that caused its birth in the first place. But it is certainly not too late for fraternities to take the offensive in the ongoing challenges to the legitimacy of fraternities as collegiate organizations. We must return to our roots. We must refocus on our mission. We must continue to make Delta Tau Delta that vehicle for initiating boys into the fraternity of men.

At the wedding of a friend, the groom's sister, in

her toast, proclaimed him "everything that a man should be." *Everything that a man should be.* These words have stayed with me since that night and I have reflected on them repeatedly. As men, we live in times that challenge the bedrock notions about what it is to be a man in a society among women, and among ourselves.

Dr. Keen imagines that "men [today] are involved in a night battle against an unseen foe." To Keen, the voices from the surrounding darkness show conflicting hostile challenges: "Men are too aggressive. Too soft. Too insensitive. Too macho. Too power-mad. Too much like little boys. Too wimpy. Too violent. Too obsessed with sex. Too detached to care. Too busy. Too rational. Too lost to lead. Too dead to feel. Exactly what we are supposed to become is not clear." We are called upon to be fair, yet to be supportive, to be strong but flexible. We are called upon to work hard on our careers, but to spend generous amounts of time with the children and in the kitchen. We are asked to treat women as equals but with respect, and we agonize when and on what occasions we are to open doors or rise from our chairs. Possibly, at no time in this millennium, have we as men been so ill-prepared to be the men we are expected to be, and must be. It should come as no surprise then that this "men's movement" or "Wild Man" movement is gaining such popular interest. And it should come as no surprise that all-male organizations and the men's collegiate fraternity in particular, are coming under fire for all-male membership policies, because it is wondered whether these ancient institutions best serve the needs for the kind of man needed for these times.

There is something about being male; something that sets males apart from females. And here I am not talking about anatomical differences. How we will, as men, come to terms with our maleness, our masculinity in the coming century, will depend in large part on how we as men remake our institutions to meet those demands. The men's collegiate fraternity is one of those social institutions that must be remade for these times. And we will remake it successfully by redefining its mission. Its mission will be to bring out the best qualities of a man for our times. And as fraternity men we will meet the new century with confidence and usefulness by being everything men should be.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: *E. Peter Urbanowicz, Tulane '85, practices law in New Orleans, LA. As an undergraduate he served as chapter president and as a member of the Undergraduate Council. He wishes to acknowledge the contributions of Dr. Frederick D. Kershner and to gratefully thank him for his timeless counsel. To the author, he will always remain "il miglior fabbro."*

"It is from other men and among other men who are secure and confident in the virtues which make the "good man" that boys must be placed in order to make of the boys good husbands, dutiful fathers, faithful co-workers and conscientious citizens. And, it is as such a source of education and inspiration towards manhood that the college men's fraternity can make its paramount and defining mission."

Brosky, Hon. John G., *Pittsburgh '42*, has been named Outstanding Polonian of the Year by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Kosciuszko Foundation. Brosky, who has been a judge for 30 years, was honored

October 19 at the Foundation's luncheon. It is the top award for the Kosciuszko Foundation, which promotes Polish culture. In speaking of Brosky, the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court

referred to him as "an outstanding jurist, a humanitarian, banquet speaker, a veteran of the Armed Forces, humorist, historian, photographer of the Court and 'The Reverend' who is often called upon to give blessings and invocations." He is listed in a variety of *Who's Who* publications.

Caryer, Lee, I.I.T. '69, has published his first book, *The Golden Age of Ohio State Basketball: 1960-1971*. Available through the University's Athletic Department and at various book and department stores, it reviews a 12 year period of seven conference championships and one national championship. Proceeds from the book will go to Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH.

Christman, Jack C., *Wisconsin '88*, has been sworn in as a police officer for the town of Saint Anthony, MN. He currently lives in Minneapolis, MN.

Clark, Maj. Alan N., *Tennessee '69*, has returned from Saudi Arabia where he saw action during operation Desert Storm. While serving as the Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 181st Field Artillery, Major Clark led the Battalion's combat service support elements through Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Kuwait as part of the "Hail Mary" attack on the Iraqi Republican Guard with XVIII Airborne Corps and VII U.S. Corps Forces. For his actions, Major Clark was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Cole, H. Ray, *Alabama '89*, recently accepted the position of Development Officer for the Constitution Hall Village in Huntsville, Alabama. Ray previously served as a political aide to state Senator Bob Wilson, Jr. and as Field Coordinator for former Alabama Attorney General Don Siegelman in Alabama's 1990 gubernatorial election.

Crawford, Arthur M., *Allegheny '34*, has received a Community Service Award from the United Way of Western Crawford County, PA. Given in recognition of seven years services as president of the Planning Division and service on the Operating Board of the United Way, as well as for serving as chairman of the clergy section of the annual United Way Campaign.

Diemer, Tom, *Ohio State '65*, was featured in the recent Brookings Institution publication, *Live from Capitol Hill! Studies of Congress and the Media*, by Stephen Hess. In the book Hess comments "Who Sent Feighan to Korea and Why" Tom Diemer's story of the group that paid for Representative Feighan's trip to Korea, was a good piece of enterprise reporting. Diemer is in the Washington Bureau of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Doner, Eric L, *Bowling Green '67*, has been elected President of Sales and Marketing Executives of Cleveland —

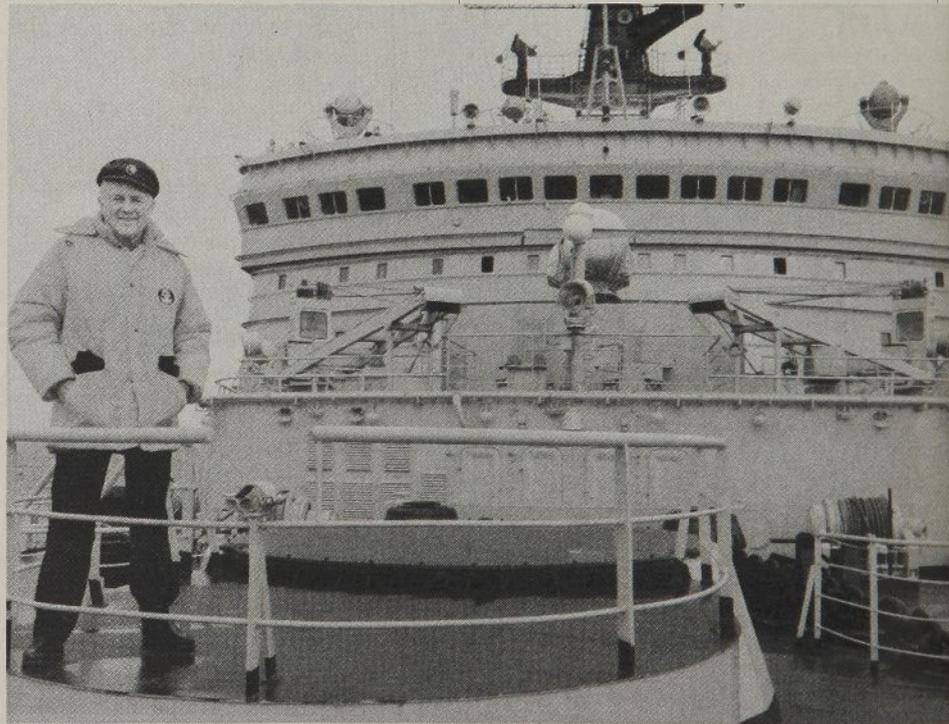


the largest affiliate of Sales and Marketing Executives International. Doner, President of Achievement Training Associates, lives with his family in Novelty, OH.

Dugan, John F., *Pennsylvania '56*, has been appointed to a three year term as Management Chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on antitrust and labor relations law. Dugan is a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart.

Gardner, Bryan, *Idaho '85*, is currently a marketing representative with Anheuser-Busch and living in San Diego, CA.

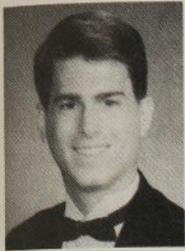
Gundersonn, David, R., *Pennsylvania '60*, has been elected to the Mazda Corporation Board of



Brooks Conrad, Wisconsin '42, a retired PanAm captain, was aboard the world's largest USSR nuclear-powered icebreaker recently, participating in the first civilian expedition to transit the Northeast Passage through the Arctic Ocean, from Provideniya, USSR, on the Bering Strait, to Murmansk. Conrad is a Fellow-elect in the Explorers Club, New York, and a member of the Antarctic Society, Washington, DC. He lives in Stuart, FL.

Directors. He and his wife Linda live in Hiroshima, Japan.

Fedors, Paul, *University of California-San Diego '91*, a Kershner Scholar, has accepted a position at Pacific Ocean Post in Santa Monica, CA. He was formerly with NBC Productions in Burbank.



Ingle, Steven J., *R.P.I. '86*, recently completed his M.S. degree in aeronautical engineering at the University of Maryland and is working on the flying qualities team at Boeing Helicopters in Philadelphia.

L'Abate, John, *Georgia '83*, has joined the Atlanta office of Fleishman-Hillard Inc. as an account executive. He will be responsible for high technology and health care accounts at the public relations agency. Prior to joining Fleishman-Hillard, he held account executive positions with several Atlanta PR firms. With offices in St. Louis, Washington, DC, New York, Chicago, and major European cities, Fleishman-Hillard is the largest independent public relations agency based in the United States.

Lindeman, C. Duke, *I.I.T. '41*, retired and living in Mesa, AZ, after owning and operating Lindy's, is enjoying a much less hectic lifestyle of fishing and playing bridge.

Moffitt, Michael L., *Marietta '91*, a student at Harvard Law school, has been awarded graduate scholarship by Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Founded in 1914, ODK recognizes exemplary character, scholarship and intelligence as well as proficiency in one or more of the areas of athletics, campus or community service, social, religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Nelson, Steven E., *Oregon '80*, has accepted the position of Vice President of Sales with Linaeum Corporation, a audio speaker manufacturer in Portland, OR.

Overland, Rogert W., *I.I.T. '78*, is a captain in the USAF's Judge



F.C. "Bud" Tucker, Jr. and a DePauw representative during the Monon Bell game.

Tigers Telecast Tucker Tribute-

On November 16, at DePauw's Blackstock Stadium, teams from DePauw University and Wabash College met on the gridiron for their 98th competition. More than just a rivalry, more than just a game played for bragging rights for another year. Many times it is the entire season wrapped into 60 minutes of the hardest hitting, action packed football on any level.

The battle for the Monon Bell is known as the oldest uninterrupted football rivalry west of the Alleghenies. Some schools have rivalries that began before 1890, but none, according to the record books, have played continuously for so long. The actual bell entered the famed series in 1932. The 350-pound bell, a gift of Monon Railroad, was taken from one of the railroad's locomotives, mounted on a sturdy cross of wood and painted red on one side (for Wabash) and gold on the other (for DePauw). The idea for the trophy originated in a letter sent to a sports editor of the *Indianapolis News* from a DePauw alumnus. In a chapel pep session the day before the 1932 game, the Monon Bell was presented by the DePauw publicity director as the official DePauw-Wabash trophy for football.

The Monon Bell game has become more than just a game. The week preceding the annual contest includes shared activities between the two schools, such as concerts, debates, an intramural all-star football game, alumni gridiron roasts in Indianapolis and Chicago, dances and other events.

The media have long understood the special nature of this famous small college battle. In addition to *Sports Illustrated's* extensive coverage in 1973, Charles Kuralt featured the game in 1979, ABC-TV aired it as a regional telecast in 1977 and in 1988 the CBS Radio Network aired a feature on the rivalry throughout the nation.

In 1984, the Monon Bell game was telecast nationwide for the first time via the Satellite Program Network which has carried the Monon Bell game each year as part of its "Great Rivalries" series.

What made the 1991 game so special? The meeting's satellite telecast was dedicated to prominent DePauw and Delt alumnus, Fred C. Tucker.

F. C. Tucker entered DePauw as a freshman in 1905, worked his way through college all four years, headed the Beta Beta chapter his Senior year, earned 11 major athletic letters during his four years there, and was captain of the football, baseball and track teams during his last year. He met his wife Bernice at DePauw and pursued careers in education and sales before founding the prominent Indianapolis real estate firm in 1918 which still bears his name. Though he passed away in 1958, the legacy of Fred Tucker continues in other ways as well. His son, Fred C. Tucker, Jr. '40, has served the Fraternity in many capacities including International President, and his grandson, Fred C. Tucker, III, '69 has continued the family tradition of service to the Fraternity.

Advocate General's Department, currently attending George Washington University to receive a Masters of Law in government contract law. He lives in Oakton, VA.

Respass, Forrest H., *Cincinnati '48*, was honored as WGN-TV, Chicago's Employee of the Year at the Tribune Broadcasting Company's Presidents Dinner at Las Vegas. Respass, who recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with WGN-TV, produces the station's Midday News, the highest rated midday independent newscast in the country. Respass and his wife Nancy live in Wilmette, IL.

Richert, Roger R., *Washington State '58*, has been elected to the office of International Director of the International Association of Lion's Clubs at their recent convention in Queensland, Australia. Roger lives in Bellevue, Washington and is a member of the Renton Lions Clubs. An architect, he and his wife, Rosemary, are the parents of five sons. Richert succeeds Delt Paul A. Eckelman, *Oregon '43*.

Stofft, Major General William A., *South Dakota '59*, has become the 42nd commandant of the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, PA. The college was founded in 1901 to educate highly selected Army leaders in theory and strategic planning for war. The purpose for the college is "not to promote war, but to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation to repel aggression." Each year approximately 550 senior officers from all the services, several foreign countries, and civilians from a variety of government agencies attend the school.

Trout, Monroe E., *Pennsylvania '53*, has been elected to the UCSD Board of Advisers and re-elected to the University of Pennsylvania's Nursing Board of Overseers.

Tucker, Lt. Col. Ronald R., *Kansas '65*, recently retired from the U.S. Air Force, has joined Comair out of Cincinnati as a commercial airline pilot. He lives in Durham, NH.

Vagle, Steven E., *North Dakota '67*, has joined the legal division of the Resolution Trust Corporation's regional office in Atlanta, GA. He had been practicing law with Charles Morgan, *Alabama '41*, in Washington, DC.

Ex-Wildcat Big in Oil Business

By Bill Richardson

A few months ago, Frank Groves, Kansas State '37, was honored by his fellow townsmen for completing 50 years as a businessman in Arkansas City, KS. Before going into the oil and propane business, Groves used to pick up honors as a basketball player at Kansas State.

Those who saw Groves play basketball for the Wildcats in the 1930s marveled at his ability. "He was a star in the days when the ball went back for a center jump after each and every basket," said K-State fan Ernie Whitney of Overland Park.

Groves was an even bigger star in his senior year, the season the center-jump rule was dropped. He set a Big Six (now Big Eight) scoring record with a 15-point average and made all-conference for the third straight year.

After finishing at Kansas State, Groves played AAU basketball, which Whitney points out was the equivalent of moving up to the NBA. A 6-foot-6 center, Groves helped Healy Motors of Kansas City and Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, OK, win national AAU championships. While playing for Phillips, Groves was set up in business by Phillips. "When I returned from the service after World War II, I wanted to give up basketball and get on with my life in business," Groves said. "But they got up a Legion team in Ark City and talked me into playing. They said, 'The boys can't play unless Frank goes' so I was stuck for another year. We won the state Legion tournament and qualified for the national tournament in Peoria, IL. "I wasn't on a national champion team that time, and we left to drive home after being eliminated. When we were crossing the Mississippi River about one in the morning, I suggested we stop so I could get a good look at the river. When we did, I took my basketball shoes and threw them in. That's the way I was finally able to quit playing."

Over the years, Groves concentrated on building a successful business. He owned eight service stations along U.S. 77, which at one time was a main artery between Kansas City and Dallas. When Interstate 35 was built, Groves branched out and went into the propane business.

"I came to Ark City with \$500 in 1941, and I've made a lot of money," Groves said. "I've been fortunate enough to retain it." Groves also has an interest in race horses, owning nine thoroughbreds.

"I've got a good 4-year-old named "Specific Stride" that did well at AK-Sar-Ben last year, and I hope to have him run at The Woodlands," Groves said.

[Editor's Note: This article, excerpted from an article which appeared in the Kansas City Star, was submitted by Ernie Whitney, Kansas State '38, and Groves' college roommate.]



Turning back Sigma Phi Epsilon in the finals, Delta Tau Delta for the third consecutive year took the all-school intramural volleyball title for 1936-37. Frank Groves is pictured on the first row, third from left.

BEFORE OCTOBER OF 1989, Chris Flaugh never thought of purchasing a lottery ticket. Perhaps it was because he grew up in Indiana, where no lottery existed. Today, he still doesn't purchase Indiana's lottery chances. He can't. But, he does buy instant lottery tickets when he leaves the state.

"I buy them to see what other games are going on and to get an idea of how

ignoring this fact, Flaugh personally spends a considerable amount of time talking with retailers and players to see what games have sparked the most interest and why. In addition, randomly selected focus groups of eight to ten players are tested twice a year. Viewing an oversized ticket replica and hearing a presentation on each game's concept, players respond

to the ticket design, play style, and game title. Their responses are incorporated to produce the final product.

Since the Hoosier Lottery is just two years old, the favored play

style in Indiana is still, according to Flaugh, a basic match-three concept. That is, matching three like objects, words or numbers to win the prize as designated in the rules for each game. One game that departed from the match-three-to-win idea was "Grand Slam" and, Flaugh says, it was not popular. "People didn't want to have to work that hard for a dollar," he says, explaining that the principal of the game was to add up, inning by inning, the score of a baseball game, and win a designated prize if the player's score was greater than the ticket's score. But as players become more comfortable with the instant game concept, more

complex game structures are likely to be introduced.

Generally it takes three to four weeks to get a game from concept to market. With few exceptions, ten to 25 million tickets are printed for each game and are marketed until all are sold. And, players are never short of an opportunity to select which games they wish to spend their dollars on.

"Most new-game tickets sold are within the first month," Flaugh says. "It takes another three to twelve months for a game to be exhausted. We follow a multiple game strategy. We have five to ten games offered at any given time."

A recent issue of the "Hoosier Cash Register," an official publication of the Hoosier Lottery, reported six instant games in play. Ranging from catchy names, like "Double Dough", to familiar games such as "Black Jack", the games offer instant top prizes of up to \$100,000.

The \$100,000 top prize is a considerable amount of cash, but there has been greater earning potential from a single ticket winner. Typically in new lottery states, players are more motivated at first by the bigger top prizes, says Flaugh. Indiana is no exception. "The Hoosier Millionaire," the first instant game of the Hoosier Lottery, offered a top prize of a million dollars. The novelty of the Lottery itself and the excitement of a single, vary large payoff both were attributed

LOOKING FOR LADY LUCK

BY CHARLOTTE SHEPPERD

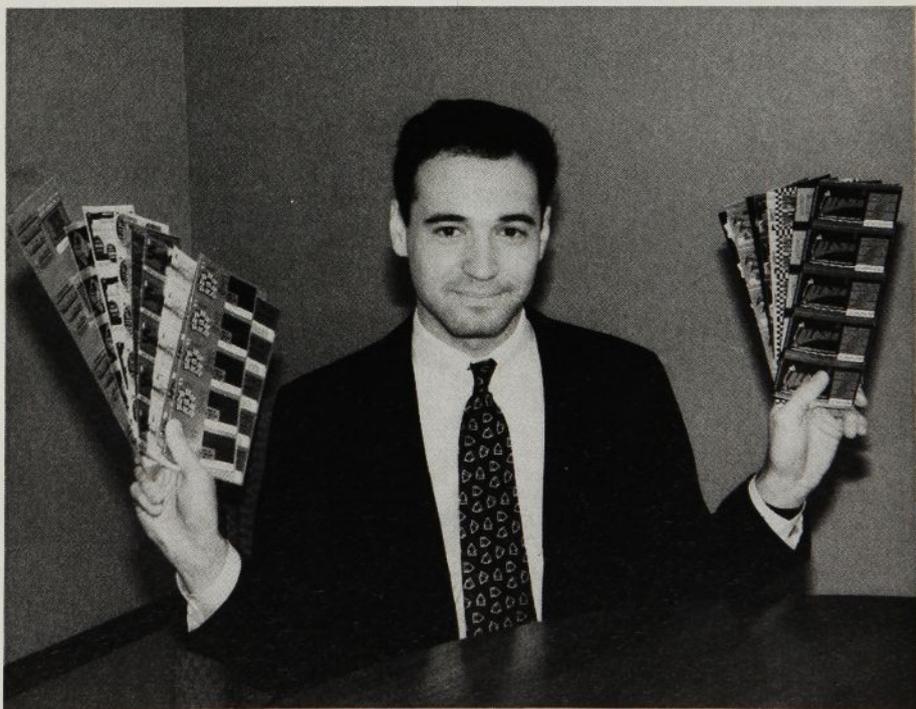
the players feel when they win and when they lose," he says.

As Product Development Manager for the Lottery Commission of Indiana, Flaugh is responsible for the Lottery's instant game program. His job is not a small one. The one-dollar scratch-off tickets comprise nearly 50 percent of the state's annual lottery earnings. The balance of the revenue is received from sales for Lotto Cash, the lottery game requiring a match of six digits to win the top prize.

Orchestrating the production of 26 different instant games since the lottery opened in 1989, Flaugh develops a marketing plan for an entire fiscal year—including establishing parameters on how many games will be introduced and how many tickets will be printed for each game, as well as what the top prize and what the total payout will be. "I'm responsible for developing all the game concepts, approving artwork for the tickets, seeing that tickets are printed properly, and that they arrive Indianapolis," he says.

Ideas for instant games come from a variety of sources. Indiana is among 35 lottery states in the country and the states readily compare notes about respective games. "The lottery industry is unique in that states share information and really don't compete with each other as far as instant games go," notes Flaugh, adding that there is also considerable input from Indiana's instant ticket printer in New Jersey and the Lottery's advertising agency, located in Indianapolis.

But it is the consumer who ultimately responds to this multi-million dollar industry, a dollar at a time. Not



A M O N G T H E A L U M N I

as attractions for the initial game which, because of brisk sales, prompted lottery officials to order additional tickets to meet the demand of hungry lottery participants. Ultimately, 70 million tickets were purchased for that game alone.

Today, smaller returns are gratifying to players and games often offer incentive ranging from \$1 to \$10,000. With an overall payback of 50-65 percent on each game, the odds of winning are much greater with the smaller, more frequent prize offerings.

A player can win cash, a free ticket, or an entry ticket on each chance. The entry ticket is for a chance to appear on a lottery television show, also called "The Hoosier Millionaire." Six players are selected by a drawing each week from the 50,000-70,000 entry tickets received. The show's structure guarantees each player a minimum of \$3,000, as contestants compete for the chance to win a million dollars.

So, a single one-dollar purchase can be worth a lot of money—a million dollars or so. Not a bad return on the investment. But the opportunity to invest must be readily accessible. Since instant tickets are considered an impulse purchase, sales are greatest where ticket dispensers are most visible—and close to a cash register. Convenience stores nationwide are historically top sellers of the instant game tickets, says Flaugh, but gas stations and liquor stores are also popular places to purchase tickets. And there are a few unusual vendors, too. In Indiana there is at least one taxidermist and one mortuary selling the scratch-off chances.

"I didn't realize how much of a challenge it would be—or the overall scope of my responsibilities, but I've learned to handle it pretty well," says a modest Flaugh, speaking about his mammoth test of pleasing his public, his immediate employers, and the state government, too. Flaugh landed his job with the Lottery Commission by being "in the right place, at the right time." After obtaining a bachelor's degree in finance from Ball State University in Muncie, IN in 1985, he returned to his hometown of Fort Wayne for three years, where he worked for a bank. He finished his MBA degree at Ball State in August of 1989, then moved to Indianapolis without a job. There were several Delt brothers living in Indy—a fact that

helped him personally, because he knew no one else there.

"I think my combination of degrees is a definite asset in this position," he comments, explaining that his job requires an unusual blend of finance, statistics, and marketing on a regular basis.

Of his fraternity experience, Flaugh reflects, "My days in Delta Tau Delta were among the most important parts of my college experience. As far as my interaction with my fellow brothers and everything else entailed in that experience, it's been a tremendous benefit to me, both in my personal and professional life."

In addition to overseeing the entire instant ticket process, he is also involved with the weekly television show. He is one of six members of the Lottery staff who serve on a rotating basis as the show's program manager. Making sure the show is run smoothly is one aspect of the job, but an added responsibility—a pleasure, he says—is to present the check to winning millionaires.

Flaugh admits that it is terribly frustrating to not be able to participate as a player in any phase of the Hoosier Lottery, especially when the jackpot gets up to rather large amounts. But, in addition to the luxury of having a great amount of variety in his job, he enjoys the excitement of introducing a brand new product every four to five weeks.

"It's been a tremendous experience," concludes Flaugh. "And, it's unusual for someone my age to be responsible for a product that does \$200 million in sales per year."

From Delt House to Farmhouse

NOTHING ESCAPES THE EAGLE EYES of Central Office staffer Connie Putney! Reading the Editor's Journal section of the November 1991 issue of *Country Living* magazine, she noticed an interesting tidbit called, "Small World Department." In it, editor Rachel Newman writes, "When planning 'Home Again: A Classic Comeback' some months back, I was immediately taken with the graphic appeal of the 150-year old home. Little did I know the owner, Paul Pritchard, would turn out to be an old college chum! It was shocking to realize that this man whom I'd last seen at a Penn State party was now an avid—and accomplished—collector of country antiques.



It's an awfully long way from Delt House to farmhouse, eh, Paul?"

To get the story behind the story, the *Rainbow* called up Ms. Newman. Too busy to take our call at first, when I explained who I was, her enthusiastic voice soon came over the wires. As it turned out, Pritchard, *Penn State '58*, had been a fraternity brother of her fiancée who, shortly before the wedding, had been tragically killed in an auto accident. According to Newman, "I'll never forget how kind and supportive the Deltas were to me during that period. They were just a bunch of really terrific guys."

Life goes on and it has for both Pritchard and Newman. It's kind of funny how circumstances bring you back together. As for Pritchard's restored 17th century farmhouse, I'm sure Newman would agree: "Happy is the house that shelters a friend."

While he can't experience the fruits of his own labors by purchasing tickets and feeling the thrill or disappointment inherent to the scratch-off chances, Flaugh is currently content to maintain a lucrative program for the Hoosier Lottery and to keep things exciting for those who dare to place their cash on the counter and go against the odds.

Got a dollar?

About the Author: Charlotte Shepperd is Director of Communications for the Ball State University Alumni Association and serves as Faculty Adviser to Delta Tau Delta's Epsilon Mu chapter.

I'VE BEEN TO THE Vietnam Veterans Memorial more times than I can remember. As part of the architectural firm responsible for its creation, I was intimately familiar with the unique attributes of its design and construction and viewed it mainly as an overwhelmingly successful marriage of art and technology. The 50,000+ names painstakingly etched into its polished face of 4" thick black granite slabs represented a meritorious process—but not much more. That is, until now.

On Panel 3-W, Line 101, in letters three-quarters-of-an-inch high, followed by the diamond symbolizing "deceased" are three words which will forever change how I look at the Memorial: "Donald G. Carr."

Miracle or Mirage? New Evidence on Delt M.I.A.

BY KERRY HARDING

After 20 years, Donald G. "Butch" Carr, *Butler '61*, may not be dead after all. This startling discovery is directly due to the efforts of Jack Bailey, a retired Air Force pilot from Orange County, Calif., who according to the Associated Press 'has badgered Congress and the Pentagon for years with claims that some of the 2,270 Americans presumed dead in the Vietnam War are still living.'

According to Bailey, he heard reports from a Laotian that an American was being held in a Laotian stockade. Bailey gave the man a camera and a blue shirt and told him to put the shirt on the American and take his picture. The man returned with the photo of a man he identified only as "Gar." After additional research including that of a forensic anthropologist, Bailey and everyone else who knows Butch Carr are convinced that he is in fact the man in the 1990 photograph.

From an article on the discovery published in *U.S. News & World Report*, Butler Delt alumnus Maury Schuetz, recognized the face as that of his Fraternity brother whose Army plane was shot down on a surveillance mission over Laos in 1971.

In an interview with the *Indianapolis News*, Schuetz said, "Butch Carr was one tough cookie. [Cracking] Butch Carr would be like trying to crack a black walnut with a rubber mallet. That's why it makes sense to me that he could have survived. But is he there against his will? Because he wants to be there? The possibilities are almost endless. The funny thing is, I've thought about Butch Carr every month or two since 1971. I don't know why, but I just thought about that guy and how could

he be dead? Maybe it stuck in my mind because he was a friend who died early. He was one of the few who passed on—if he did."

Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Carl W. Ford, Jr. reports that, based on the current

information, the Pentagon has begun photographic and handwriting tests and ordered teams in Southeast Asia to

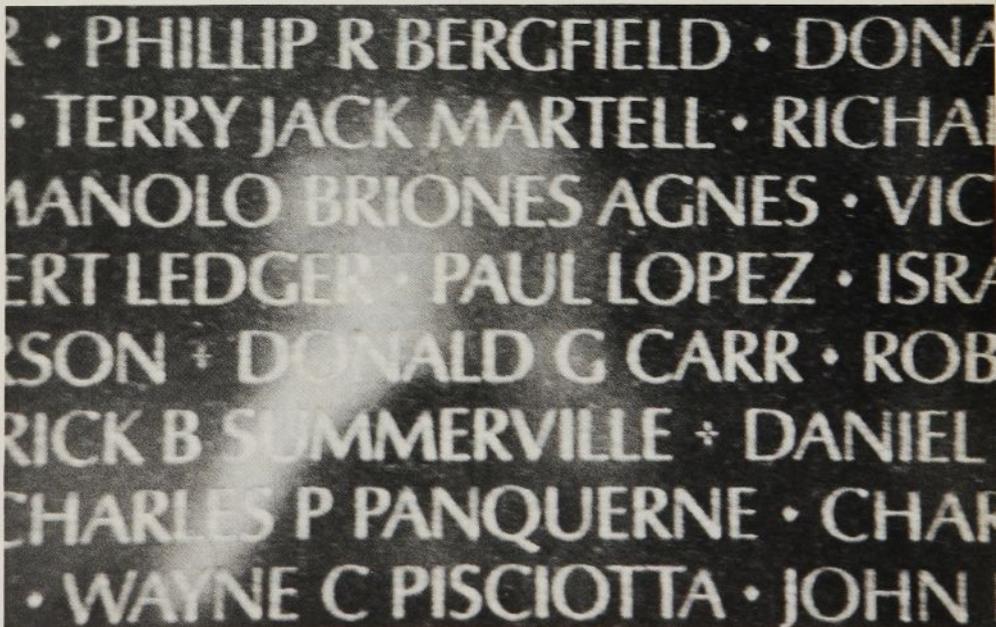


Left: A 1961 wedding photo of Butch Carr compared with the 1990 mystery photo reveals distances between facial features coincide to within a 100th of an inch; earlobes and helix are identical; smile casts the same shadow.

begin running down leads to try and find Carr, who would be 53 if he is still alive. However, Pentagon officials remain skeptical that the photo is not some kind of hoax. Stirred by the conviction that Carr is indeed alive, Carr's family and friends are stepping up their efforts on Carr's behalf.

In an editorial published October 1991 in *Bravo Veterans Outlook*, Butch Carr's cousin Karen Miller wrote, "Butch does not have a wife to come home to...but Butch does have a family...And we WILL be there to support Butch when he comes home."

I'm sure that Maury Schuetz—and a whole lot of other Delts, including this one—will be there too.



Hopefully, the diamond symbol etched after Carr's name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial signifying his death will one day soon be changed to the circle symbolizing life.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

BETA-OHIO

Gene Everett Raymond, '60

GAMMA-WASH. & JEFF.

William Graff Dickie, '42

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Samuel Musse Wetzel, '26

EPSILON-ALBION

James Arthur Harrison, Jr., '48

Jack Dewitt Nelson, '33

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

Robert Charles Wilson '45

RHO-STEVENSON INST. OF TECH.

Alfred Thorne Gregory, '30

TAU-PENN STATE

Donald Keifer Probert, '44

UPSILON-R.P.I.

Donald Fredric Freund, '54

Charles Robert Hodges, '32

Richard Kies Vandervort, '46

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

Paul David Alley, '41

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

John Raymond Canright, '33

George Moss Gibson, '35

Arnold Trudell Pamperin, '17

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

William Bryant Rawls, '22

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

Robert Edgar Hall, '24

Harry Leroy Pogue, '31

Charles Marion Wells, '27

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

John Redmond Hand, '24

BETA THETA-UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Pat Minter Greenwood, '28

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

John Millard Stemmons, Jr., '66

BETA MU-TUFTS

Vincent Anthony D'Alessandro, '63

Robert S. Holmes, '56

BETA NU-M.I.T.

George Wambolt Clark, '40

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Charles Guthrie Champe, '50

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Charles Wayne West, '40

BETA UPSILON-ILLINOIS

James Lewis Capel, '55

John Joseph Kinder, '43

William Miln Mauck, '30

Arnold Sinclair Watson, '24

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Ian Stearns Seeds, '23

John Martin Shank, '36

BETA CHI-BROWN

James Blanding Arey, Jr., '65

Natale Joseph Giordano, '65

Douglas Almy Mac Kay, '50

Williams James McClafferty, Jr., '35

BETA PSI-WABASH

Kirk Edward Dixon, '81

Charles Edwin Kime, '40

Ralph Paich, '49

Robert Maier Vogel, '35

GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH

William Mitchell Holman, '40

Francis Howland Lathrop, '32

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

Willard Frank Crissman, '24

GAMMA IOTA-UNIV. OF TEXAS

Theodore Baytop Stubbs, '29

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

William A. Hudson, '23

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

Wilbur Egerton Dow, Jr., '29

Hilmer Bernard Nelson, '27

GAMMA NU-MAINE

Harold Roscoe Alley, '48

Scott Jay Rand, Jr., '56

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Sidney Charles Snellenburg, '63

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

Warren Hamilton Carhart, '29

Ralph Emerson Frank, '31

John Douglas Littlejohn, '53

Stanley Hubert Wilson, '28

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

Francis Everett Garoutte, '33

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Mark Moreland Gill, '31

Lynn Albert Parr, '17

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Dorth LaForest Coombs, '27

Eugene Bernard Hibbs, '33*

Cleo Harold Kidwell, '17

Theodore Abram Sanborn, '26

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Leewell Hunter Carpenter, '18

Russell Convey Davies, '15

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Louis Eber Bacon, '29

Melvin Lewis Howell, '67

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Howard V. Billings, '26

William Steel McCready, '40

DELTA BETA-CARNEGIE MELLON

James Welbur Owen, '30

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Don Best Cadwell, '28

Robert Geer Christol, '43

Steve J. Merrigan, '74

DELTA EPSILON-KENTUCKY

William R. McCowan, Jr., '46

DELTA ZETA-FLORIDA

Lawrence William Driver, '83

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

William Crocket Covey, Jr., '41

DELTA LAMBDA-OREGON STATE

Stanley Gordon Jewett, Jr., '39

Max Stilwell Taggart, '33

DELTA MU-IDAHO

James Monroe De Courcey, '38

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

Robert Moreland Anderson, '41

DELTA XI-NORTH DAKOTA

Chester Norman Halvorson, '39

DELTA PI-USC

Robert Alstow Brant, '52

DELTA TAU-BOWLING GREEN

Robert Edward Lightcap, '49

DELTA CHI-OKLAHOMA STATE

Joseph Michael Harvey, Jr., '54

DELTA OMEGA-KENT STATE

Clarence Harold Tabler, Jr., '53

EPSILON BETA-TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Glen Evetts Eakman, '67

Lewis Dean Gillis, '50

**Denotes member of Distinguished Service Chapter*

AKRON

Eta

Eta started the Fall semester with the pledging of three men: Dan Simmons, Rob Butler, and Sean Wright. Activation was held in October — congratulations to Mark Libby and Scott Van Riper. We would like to thank chapter consultant Jeff Leech for the ideas he shared with us on a successful rush. A visit from [Northern Division President] Greg Kazarian brought the alumni and chapter together to find solutions to the problems which were bringing Eta down. Thanks to Mike Minkel, John Zaegel, Craig Teeter, and Joe Kolp for the alumni support they have given. After election in December, the new executives planned a trip to Allegheny for a retreat. The spring should be a promising semester for the Deltas. Finally, congratulations our own William E. Burket on being awarded Outstanding Greek Man and Outstanding Senior at the University of Akron.

—Edward B. Bokar

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

The Fall semester has provided many accomplishments for us here at Alabama. We welcomed George Harris aboard as our Chapter Adviser, and he has shown great enthusiasm with his time, knowledge, and help. We pledged 15 young men from a Rush class dramatically smaller than usual. We look forward to having their insight. We also had great success this year at Homecoming. Brian K. Lewis served as the coordinator of the Homecoming parade that enlightened many before the game. Our pledges combined with those of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to win the best float award in the parade. Before the game, the Shelter had a feast of barbecue chicken and ribs for alumni and family. Matthew S. Lowry put significant time and effort into the extravaganza which served over 500 people. Thanks to all of those who stopped by the Shelter.

Some of our brothers have made individual achievements as well. Bradley P. Sandidge was inducted into Beta Alpha Psi. Kenneth D. Lankford was inducted into Golden Key. Paul S. Fineburg and David F. Andignac, Jr. are currently expending time and effort organizing the Second Annual Comedy for Cancer benefitting the American Cancer Society. Surprisingly, Matt Lowry was one of twelve men named to Campus men. Campus Men has a calendar made with the twelve selected men being featured one month a piece. We do not know Matt's month yet unfortunately. Best wishes to all Brothers!

—Ken Lankford

AMERICAN

Theta Epsilon

Now entering our second year in the Fraternity, we have had an active

semester here at Theta Epsilon. Our social chairman has been doing a lot of planning and our parties have attracted many people from across campus. Delta Gamma's Anchor Clankor was really fun and our chapter won the fundraising competition.

We have just initiated our pledges and are taking on some more through informal Rush. Before initiation our pledges went to a retreat to stay with the Penn State, Tau Chapter brothers. Under the direction of new Chapter Adviser Adam Naide, some alumni from Emory University met with our chapter for a pre-Rush retreat that proved to be very educational and fun.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

The Fall of 1991 has been a very productive for the members of Epsilon Epsilon. We started off the year with 22 pledges. The big news is that an architect has been hired and preliminary sketches have been drawn for the new chapter shelter. Every member is excited with the progress of the new house.

Homecoming was a big success with the return of alumni and the Wildcats win over Oregon State. Thank you, alumni, for a great weekend.

Epsilon Epsilon has renewed its philanthropic involvement with the UofA vs. ASU blood drive. Our chapter had an all time high with the amount of blood donated. We have also worked hard with the Tucson Boy's Club, and our annual three-on-three basketball tournament is scheduled for next semester.

As always we have a dominating role in Spring Fling. Brother Gregory R. Janis is the head director, along with ten other members in roles of directors and chairmen. The carnival will take place in the Spring.

Epsilon Epsilon has been very successful this semester in intramural sports. Three flag football teams made it to the playoffs, while currently three soccer teams are planning to take home the cotton. This semester Epsilon Epsilon has set their goals high and look forward to a great semester.

ARIZONA STATE

Theta Gamma

Theta Gamma recently hosted our first annual "Parent's Weekend" with the women of Tri-Delta. It was quite successful and set a precedent for years to come thanks to the planning of Eric K. Klabe. This Fall, ASU's Deltas pledged eight worthy men who, through the guidance of the active body, are well on their way to becoming good Deltas. Also, new officers for the upcoming school year were elected. The results are:

President—Thomas C. Malayil, Vice President—Thomas M. "Mac" Gregory, Treasurer—Todd A. Bussert, Chairman of Academic Affairs—Mark A. Schubert, Honor Board Chairman—Kevin D. Connolly, Corresponding Secretary—Lee M. Guss, Recording Secretary—Mitchell Storry, Guide—Daniel Hamren, and Sergeant of

Arms—Michael Mascaro. W. Andrew Groth and Robert S. Noonan were also elected to V.P. of Membership and Secretary respectively for IFC. Congratulations to all.

Currently, the shelter is finally beautifully decorated with awards showing our accomplishments of the year including 2nd highest GPA, ASU's Most Outstanding Chapter, Intramural Champion, Philanthropic Champion, as well as Second Best Pledge Class. Theta Gamma also did our part in supporting ASU's bi-annual blood drive for the Red Cross. This semester, we are defending our accomplishments to the fullest in grades, philanthropy, as well as in intramurals, and look to repeat the dominance of last year again.

—Lee Guss

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

Fall quarter at Epsilon Alpha was an eventful one. The quarter started with Rush and our Fall pledge class turned out to be an excellent one. Homecoming week this year was the official start of the Epsilon Alpha Share-in-the-Future program. This program is designed to raise money through alumni contributions for major renovations to our house. The goal we have set is to raise \$150,000 over a three year period. Thanks to the efforts of our house corporation, along with Jim Ryan and Phil Pauze, we have already raised \$50,000 in pledges. Also during homecoming, we were awarded first place in the yard display competition.

In the intramurals area we placed second in our division at the campus track and field competition.

We did a Christmas service project with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority which was a great success. This service project was aimed at helping underprivileged children in our area.

BALL STATE

Epsilon Mu

The Fall semester has been an eventful one at Epsilon Mu. The long-awaited addition to the historic original shelter was finally completed and dedicated to Delt alumnus John W. Fisher. This event motivated many of our alumni to visit our house for the first time in years. We would like to express our thanks to Epsilon Mu alumni who have taken the time to stop by.

In September, Epsilon Mu paired with Alpha Chi Omega to sponsor the annual Watermelon Bust festival. Traditionally the single largest campus event of the Fall, this year was a resounding success. The watermelon relays and rock concert attracted several thousand participants and earned \$7,000 to be donated to a local shelter for battered women.

This semester also marked the beginning of a Greek-wide social policy that parallels the social responsibilities codes that most Fraternity Nationals have already implemented. This policy outlawed common sources of alcohol (kegs) and organized a system for enforcement. Although this

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transition has been a tough change for many of the brothers, Epsilon Mu has found that the new rules have not adversely affected the Fraternity's social life.

The officers for 1992 have been elected. Jeff Hern will serve as President while Aaron Morrow and Jeff Anderson will be our Vice Presidents.

The brothers at Epsilon Mu would like to express our sadness at the death of brother Reed Dill (BSU 1989) and extend our prayers in his direction.

—Jeff Crouch

BOSTON Beta Sigma

Following our installation in September, Beta Sigma's morale and internal strength are at an all time high. In an effort to avoid a post-installation slump we have completed a full schedule of activities, most notably community service. We helped Red Cross sponsor a blood drive on campus, helped organize and set up a POW-MIA rally in front of Boston city hall, stuffed envelopes for the campus chapel's Thanksgiving Coalition project, and ran a booth for POW-MIA at the Boston Auto Show.

With 25% of our brothers on the Dean's list, Beta Sigma boasts the highest Greek GPA on campus. Inspired by our success in various intramurals, we are in the process of setting up an all sports Greek. Double congratulations to Steven Santomo who was named to the Undergraduate Council and elected President of the chapter in the same week. Special thanks to our Chapter Adviser Matt Vesty for his hard work in steering us towards installation and to all the Delt chapters who gave us encouragement and support.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

This Fall semester saw the brothers of Delta Tau in desperate need of a good rush. With campus-wide rush numbers down, the chapter was still able to produce 16 fine pledges. These men are currently finishing up their pledge program and are looking forward to initiation. As part of our Homecoming weekend, several of our alumni were able to witness the initiation of 13 new men into our brotherhood.

Fall semester also saw the men of Delta Tau hoping for a repeat performance of spring semester, when 30 of our brothers achieved a 3.0 or higher.

Brothers Todd A. Machuca and Tony G. Manolatos are currently preparing for the fourth "Massacre Against Racism," which the Deltas co-sponsor. In addition, behind the hard work of brother Thomas D. Patterson, the Deltas won Alcohol Awareness Week for the second year in a row.

In Intramural Sports, Delta Tau has already captured the softball title and we are currently looking to win football and repeat as hockey champions and, in turn, win the all sports championship.

—Thomas Patterson

BRADLEY Zeta Omega

This past Fall, Zeta Omega lived up to its self-imposed expectations. We started the campaign by pledging in 15 men to our Iota pledge class. This 15 men we pledged placed us sixth out of the fifteen fraternities on the campus. We have been living by the motto, "Quality before quantity."

Our accomplishments thus far on campus have ranged from IFC recognition to recognition on the playing fields. This past October we held our Third Annual Race Against Racism, and have made the conscious effort to insure that its theme is evident throughout the school year. The Chapter was named the second most outstanding chapter by IFC for our many accomplishments and overall campus involvement. We captured our first bowling title with an impressive showing in the finals. Our football and softball teams also finished with impressive winning records.

Zeta Omega will be celebrating its Fifth Anniversary in March. That celebration will be highlighted by our Founder's Day Formal, which will be held at the Cornerstone in downtown Peoria. We would like to see as many Zeta Omega alumni as possible come to the Formal, so we can truly call it a celebration.

The new year will promise even more greatness with a very talented executive board: President Kendal A. Luke, Vice President Keith J. Wittman, Treasurer Ronald D. Rio, Jr., Corresponding Secretary Terry A. Dean, Director of Academic Affairs Timothy M. Waters, and Recording Secretary James J. Kirkpatrick.

Lastly, Zeta Omega would like to welcome Craig E. Jackson, *Gamma Sigma '88*, to the Bradley University faculty. Craig is the new Assistant Director of Residential Life, and has all ready made major contributions in the improving of the Bradley Greek System.

—Howard Benard

BUTLER Beta Zeta

The men of Beta Zeta kicked off another successful Fall semester with the initiation of two new brothers into the Fraternity, Joseph Hatchett and Scott Scussman. We also enjoyed another very successful rush, with 17 men accepting bids.

With extend our congratulations to pledge Jason J. Venturi's father, Rick, who was recently named head coach of the Indianapolis Colts. Speaking of sports, Deltas played key roles as members of many Fall sports, including cross country, soccer, and cheerleading. Deltas are also represented on the basketball and swim teams as well.

We have also been very active on the campus this semester, participating in the Alpha Phi philanthropy event "Sweepstakes" and in Geneva Stunts, paired with Delta Gamma. We are also currently tied for second in intramurals.

Steven A. Schoo, Sean T. Eichenberg, Philip N. Holdread, and alumnus Wally

Williams attended the "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" teaching program in Oxford, Ohio and successfully presented the program to the new pledge class.

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY Beta Omega

Beta Omega continued to excel last Fall with the strongest grade point average as well as the cleanest house among Cal's 47 fraternities. The chapter has fostered social and academic success under the leadership of President John K. Ashford, Jr., and V.P. Matthew H.G. Katz, whose organization managed to work well with the Greek Council to kick off the year with "Delt Stonehenge." Delt spirit remained high throughout the semester with inter-chapter relations an integral part of our weekends, especially as a result of Cal's top ten football season. We visited and were visited by other Deltas at and from Washington, UCLA, USC, U of A., UCSD and UC Davis colony, maintaining excellent relations between our brothers elsewhere.

Individually, our brothers exhibited their talents. David. Kayes not only sailed with brother John M. Horsch, but he also maintained a 4.0 grade point average in his engineering major. Others followed close by to maintain the highest grade point among the Cal Greeks.

Erich F. Lichtblau and Scott M. Kamena passed bills in the Associated Students Senate and Carlos A. Ayala ran for a third Delt seat on the Council. Not only did the Deltas lead student government and academics at Cal, we also pooled our efforts in philanthropy, including the Newman Project for the homeless and poor, as well as running a food drive for the victims of the East Bay Fire of October. Incidentally, Lloyd A. Chee proved his worth as he took to fighting the fire with his Summer experiences.

New blood and organization has entered the house, and in searching for a new and larger Shelter, we are looking forward to a strong Spring Rush.

—David Huang

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO Theta Beta

Theta Beta rebounded this Fall after a fairly depressing Spring quarter. Our intramural football team made the leap to AAA (the highest division) this season, and finished the season ranked #1, crushing the Phi Deltas, Sig Eps, Sigma Pis, and SAEs enroute. At the time of this report, the team was preparing for the post-season semifinals.

We had two exchanges this quarter (Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi), and also assisted Delta Delta Delta with their philanthropy auction. We also helped the San Diego Blood Bank publicize their on-campus blood drive.

David Finkel and Anton Bittner were both selected for membership into the Order of Omega, David returning to school after winning a bronze medal at the Pan Am Games



A DEDICATION TO BROTHERHOOD

ON OCTOBER 26, 1991, undergraduates and alumni of Epsilon Mu chapter as well as representatives from the International Fraternity and Ball State University gathered at the shelter for a two-fold celebration: to dedicate an expansive new wing to the historic structure and to honor the man without whose support it's completion would not have been possible.

After months of planning, fundraising and construction administration, the chapter dedicated its new addition to Delt alumnus John W. Fisher, *Tennessee '38*.

Though not a chapter member, Fisher's support of and commitment to the chapter have never wavered during the quarter of a century it's been in existence. He served as the first president of its house corporation and was instrumental in the negotiations for both the sale of and financing for the acquisition of the structure from its private family ownership. Later, Fisher arranged to have the many necessary repairs and improvements completed involved in converting it from a private home to a chapter house serving nearly a hundred men.

A native of Walland, TN, while at the University of Tennessee, Fisher served as chapter president before joining the Fraternity's field staff after graduation. Later, he went on to complete an MBA from the Harvard School of Business, joining Ball Corporation in 1952. In 1954, he became V.P. of Sales; in 1963, he was named Corporate Vice President, and 1970, tapped as President and Chief Executive Officer. In 1978 he was named Chairman of the Board, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1986.

A life director and past chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, the voice for American Industry, he has served in numerous other business and civic organizations and held leadership positions in many of them as well as sitting on the board of many large Indiana corporations, including that of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. He and his wife Janice have seven children and 18 grandchildren.

The vision for expanding the existing shelter began roughly four years ago, with a dedicated core group of alumni including David W. Amick, *EM '78*, Joseph E. Boone, Jr., *EM '74*, Thomas H. Borshoff, *EM '68*, Mark A. Burkhart, *EM '67*, Matthew J. Momper, *EM '83*, James E. Reed, *EM '73*, and E. Brad Wagnon, *EM '68*.

Recognizing the need for expansion, the chapter embarked on an aggressive capital campaign of its own. After numerous special fundraising drives initiated jointly by the undergraduate chapter and house corporation, sufficient financial pledges were received that both the Fraternity and a local Muncie bank could see that the chapter was not only serious about making their dream a reality but had the wherewithall to do it.

Not wanting to waste any time, after the necessary financing had been approved and arranged, the House Corporation officially broke ground in winter 1991. As the months went by, various alumni would drop by the shelter to inspect,

review, admire, and advise.

According to architect C. David Toth, *EM '81*, the biggest challenge was to design an addition that would be sympathetic with the style of the existing mansion—reflecting the roof lines and front elevation, without overwhelming the existing structure.

In tribute to brother Toth, he achieved a wonderful marriage of function and design. The brick facade and stone windowsills of the new wing integrate easily with the 18th century hand-made brick and quarried sandstone. And while some of the contributions of previous pledge classes had to be sacrificed to progress—a cedar and brick fence, landscaping and a brick patio, each alumnus whose tangible results of sweat and effort vanished with excavation would concur that the end result is a far more fitting tribute to the "wisdom and loyalty of those who have preceded."

In the dedicatory remarks that preceded the unveiling of a handsome bronze plaque affixed to the structure, and the cutting of the red satin ribbon granting access to halls in which the crisp smell of fresh paint still lingered, our thoughts were

turned to the loyalty and sacrifice—two concepts which have served well the chapter at Ball



State. While the plaque appropriately commemorates brother Fisher's continued generosity, commitment and loyalty to Epsilon Mu, it is *the structure itself* which stands in tribute to the hundreds of Delts who walked down Riverside Avenue to proudly cross the threshold of "1001". Without their contributions during the chapter's tumultuous though brief history, the growth of the chapter in both size and stature in the eyes of the university, the community and the Fraternity's leadership would not have occurred.

And so it is with every new Delt shelter... bricks-and-mortar brotherhood... testifying that as long as loyalty and sacrifice guide our actions, "doorways of opportunity" and "windows of understanding" will continue to spring up across the country.



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in Field Hockey. Also returning to UCSD, if only for a few days, was Theta Beta alumnus David Hirko. A travelling consultant for Delta Tau Delta, Hirko stopped by in early December on business.

We would like to thank new chapter advisers Jim Bowersox and Dick Calhoun for catalyzing our turnaround this year.

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

This Fall has once again afforded an opportunity for Deltas to prove their excellence. Upon return to school in August, we immediately set forth a Rush program of surprising originality and creativity. This rush proved to be quite fruitful, both in number and in quality, as we welcomed 16 new pledges of exceeding character.

This Fall also saw the emergence of the Deltas as leaders of the college and Greek community here at Carnegie Mellon. In the spirit of true philanthropy, Delta Beta chapter has organized, through the Red Cross, a disaster relief team consisting entirely of Deltas. The members of this team receive extensive training and present their services monthly by serving in cases of natural disaster. Further Delt leadership has been demonstrated through numerous members of the brotherhood serving in Student Senate, including the Student Senate President, as well as our continued leadership in the Inter-Fraternity Council.

—Sean A. Sciara

CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

This past semester the brothers of Zeta chapter have put tremendous effort into rush. Having nine active brothers, it was our goal to find the men on campus that would make good additions to our chapter. Our goal was met. Ten pledges were inducted, doubling the chapter size. The new pledges, as well as the active brothers, are enthusiastic about increasing our membership during Spring Rush. We hope to once again fill the pledge class with quality men in pursuit of our long-term goal of becoming the strongest brotherhood on campus.

As our membership was being rebuilt so was the Zeta shelter. A new back porch was constructed as well as a new trellis. New desks for each room and various pieces of lounge furniture were purchased to improve the interior area of the Shelter. Currently, one of the historic rooms in the house is being converted into a library and study area for brothers and pledges to utilize.

The brothers and pledges of Zeta chapter continue to strive for excellence. Our current membership count may be low, but our hopes and goals are high and our desire is to put Delta Tau Delta back on the map at Case Western Reserve University.

—By Mark E. Irwin

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

Zeta Omicron had a very successful and active Fall semester. Our pledge was the best in years. Our future lies in the hands of these outstanding pledges. They have been extremely busy helping the Orlando Jaycees to raise funds for the community and raising nearly \$1000 for their pledge gift and other activities. Our chapter worked hard this Fall to aid our community, everyone pitched in to keep our adopted highway clean and worked weekends at the homeless shelter. We also made a strong showing in sports, placing first in intramural football and volleyball.

Our brothers have collected individual honors also, Brother Fouad Matar was elected President of the Engineering Design Group on campus, we know that he will bring to that position the same outstanding leadership that he brought the position of Director of Academic Affairs. His innovative programs inspired us all and will leave a mark on this chapter for years to come. Brothers David A. Kelly and Steven C. Bell won seats in the Student Senate and Brother Robert J. Neary began a professional society for criminal justice majors and earned the highest GPA of all Greeks. The chapter is now hard at work for another successful Spring semester.

—Bob Neary

COLORADO STATE Epsilon Omicron Crescent Colony

Epsilon Omicron's year started off with the best Fall Rush in its two year history with the pledging of eighteen excellent men. This can be attributed to an extremely well-planned Fall campaign and a first-time try at a Summer Rush. This proved to be very successful for our Colony and will continue to be done in the future.

For the first time the Colony made an excellent showing at Colorado State's Homecoming Parade with a second place showing in the festivities. The semester continued on at a rapid pace with the Petition for our Installation being sent to the Arch Chapter at the end of October. Enormous hours of time and patience were spent in preparation and we anxiously await their decision.

The Deltas at Colorado State are currently preparing for our Delt Development Week where our Pledges undertake various educational activities that inspire and teach them of Delta Tau Delta. The Colony will carry on in its drive for excellence and will continue to prosper.

—Paul V. Moss

CORNELL Beta Omicron

Beta Omicron has had an active semester full of events that have combined the social aspect with community service and education, creating a challenging yet

rewarding experience for the Brotherhood. To start off the scholastic year, thirty Deltas took part in the Cornell Orientation Program in the roles of Orientation Counselors and Supervisory Orientation Counselors.

"Delt Fall Rock", the famous annual philanthropy blockbuster, was an unprecedented success thanks to the hard work of chairman Ross M. Levin. Beta Omicron sponsored a thirty-team softball tournament in addition to the traditional blowout party with live music by "The Kinetics." Proceeds, as usual, benefited the National Arthritis Foundation.

Beta Omicron recently had the honor of hosting visiting professor Yuri V. Poluneev, who arrived at Cornell from the Soviet Union to teach International Business at the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Dr. Poluneev led the Brotherhood in a discussion of the current state of affairs in his homeland and made some startling predictions concerning the world's economic and political future.

Beta Omicron took another jump into philanthropy on Halloween, joining with Kappa Delta sorority to coordinate and run a haunted house and part for the local children at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center.

—David H. Baskind

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY Beta Beta

The Beta Beta chapter has completed an event-filled Fall semester. We had a very successful Fall Rush, resulting in 14 pledges. We would like to formally thank brothers Scott Monteith, Jim McElwaine, Norval Stephens, Fred Hawk, and Ron Steir for their help and support. It was greatly appreciated.

We recently had parents weekend in which we had an auction that enabled the chapter to generate an extra amount of money. We would like to especially thank junior Robert S. Daniels and sophomore David W. Martay for their leadership and involvement.

Many Beta Beta Deltas were also involved in athletics at DePauw. We have several members of the Tiger football team. Included in this year's defensive unit are Academic All-Conference Cornerback Tege E. Lewis and Outside Linebacker Michael A. Thomas. Thomas is also a pre-season GTE Academic All-American.

—Richard Hawk

EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Rho

Zeta Rho started the semester by taking sixteen quality men as our Phi pledge class. On September 28, we ushered thirty men into our brotherhood at our Fall activation ceremony.

October was indeed a good one for our chapter as we raised nearly \$2,400 for local organizations. In our first annual Big Wheels competition we raised almost \$800 for the Charleston Parks and Recreation Program. In our second annual walk-around for the

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National Meals-on-Wheels Foundation we raised \$1,600 for their local chapter by going door-to-door and asking for donations.

Homecoming week was again a successful one for the men of Zeta Rho. With the theme "E.L.U. Salutes the Red, White, and Blue," we won the flatbed float competition for the tenth time in our eleven years of existence on this campus. James M. Johnson was named freshman attendant for the week and Joel P. Warneke was named first runner-up for the title of Homecoming King. The week culminated with a dance at many Zeta Rho alumni were present.

—Kyle D. Henry

EMORY Beta Epsilon

The Fall semester has been an extremely active one for the brotherhood of Beta Epsilon. With the leadership and dynamic new programs of our Rush Chairman Eric Jaffe, we brought in eight new pledges during our Fall Rush. With the help of these new pledges, Beta Epsilon embarked on a number of ambitious projects. For our freshman party, we constructed a giant alligator on the front of our house that caught the attention of the whole campus. This alligator provided the focus for our charity fundraiser, "Fright Week", which featured a haunted house, road blocking and several campus-wide fundraisers.

Under the direction of Community Service chairman Scott Adams and Vice President for Academic Affairs Chris Caplinger, "Fright Week" was a huge success. We were very active in campus affairs this Fall, as brothers Andrew Huber and Bill Edwards founded a new organization—the Emory Conservancy, and Bill Johnson continued to head the Sailing Club, which he founded last year. Beta Epsilon would also like to congratulate brother Garret Estep on being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

—Randall D. Osteen

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

It has been another exciting and busy semester for the gentleman of Delta Phi. From the start of Rush, during which 29 men were pledged, the brothers have been hard at work. Rush itself was outstanding as each night of the week represented a new theme, ranging from sports night to tradition night. In athletics, Delta Phi has continued its success by placing in the top two of every major event thus far.

Once again, Delta Phi remained active in the community by participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program. This program yields a span of highway to the brothers and pledges who then gather any litter cluttering the road. As Homecoming came and went, the brothers and pledges joined in the festivi-ties. It was an excellent chance to welcome our alumni and show them our chapter's progress. More and more brothers partake in campus activities, and two new initiates into the

Order of Omega are brothers of Delta Phi. Many renovations shelter have been accomplished such as new carpet, new furniture, and new trophy case. Improving the shelter, campus involvement, and athletic excellence are only a few of the many aspects of Delta Phi chapter.

—Thomas J. Webb

GMI Epsilon Iota-Section B

The B-section Delts again had an active and rewarding Fall term. With academics being one of higher priorities we had six members make the Dean's list and two members make the Provost's list. 14 members also received the Kershner award. Our Rush efforts brought us eight new pledges. In sports, support and hard work helped our intramural floor hockey team advance into the quarter finals of action.

Epsilon Iota continues to be active in community service. We held a caramel apple sale during the week of Halloween to raise money for the Carriage Town Mission of Flint, an organization that provides shelter for the homeless of the area. Several members also helped out as ushers at the Kinder-Safer fashion show, a fund-raising function to benefit the homeless of Flint.

In addition to our continuous efforts to improve and repair our shelter through the weekend projects of the membership, our house corporation implemented a house replacement note. The house replacement note is a thirty year investment plan that will allow us to build a new shelter by the year 2022. We would like to extend our thanks to all the alumni who have contributed to the house replacement note.

—John S. Vadjunec

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

This Fall opened with high hopes and goals for our chapter. Thanks to the help of William Earnshaw, a former Emory Delt, we were able to renovate our shelter extensively this summer. With this success, we went all-out for Rush. Rush went great and the results totaled thirty-seven pledges, the largest pledge class at Georgia Tech and in all of the chapter's history. With the addition of so many pledges, we have really become a force on campus. We celebrated our 70th year anniversary with a Pineapple Fiesta during Georgia Tech's Homecoming this year. Due to the recent success of our *Gamma Sigh* alumni newsletter, alumni many came by during the festivities. We appreciated their helping celebrate with us. On the athletic front, at this time, our A- and B-volleyball, and Ultimate Frisbee teams are all in the play-offs with high hopes for trophies. Lastly, we elected new officers for the chapter, with Kirby B. Sisk as our new president and Francis M. "Frank" Mess chosen as Vice President. With our new officers, strong pledge class and success this Fall, we look forward to an even better Spring.

—Michael H. Griffin

HILLSDALE Kappa

Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta is in the midst of another successful year at Hillsdale College. Informal rush has produced two new members in the chapter and we are looking forward to formal rush and a larger pledge class. Academically, Kappa chapter has shown its excellence. Spring semester of 1991, we exhibited the 2nd highest grade point of all the fraternities at Hillsdale College. Philanthropically, we have aided the March of Dimes by hosting a volleyball tournament and also helped the Red Cross with their blood drive. The Kappa Chapter would like to inform alumni of the re-emersion of the "Kappa Klippings" in Spring 1992.

Most importantly, we would like to urge alumni support with the financial planning of the new addition. Hopefully, we will have reached our monetary goal of \$100,000 by Spring 1992. This addition will provide us with a new chapter room, an enlarged kitchen/dining area and an apartment for the housemother. If all goes well, construction will begin in Summer 1992.

Finally, we would like to thank those alumni present over homecoming weekend. The Kappa chapter urges alumni visits and is looking forward to next year's homecoming weekend and 125th birthday celebration.

IDAHO Delta Mu

Delta Mu began the Fall semester with an outstanding Rush, pledging 23 young men who have already displayed great leadership both in the chapter and on campus. We expect great achievements from these men in the future.

The Delts at Idaho excelled in both academics (a 3.1 cumulative G.P.A.) and intramurals once again last year, earning second place finishes in each category.

Philanthropy has also been a busy part of our schedule this semester, participating in and organizing a number of events. A few of these events included an eight mile walk against domestic violence (in which we raised over \$1,000 in donations for a local, non-profit organization), a speaker aimed towards increasing alcohol awareness, and an innovative new recycling program in which we donate all proceeds to charity.

Christmas break brought exciting changes for the Delta Mu shelter in the form of a complete remodeling of our formal living room. In addition, our House Corporation should also have the finalized plans for a 50% addition (scheduled for completion by Fall of 1996) at this time.

The brothers of Delta Mu would like to officially thank all of our officers for their exceptional performances throughout the past year.

—Scott Beecham

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ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

Before the Fall semester began, alumni new and old as well as current members joined to recognize the outstanding contributions of Beta Upsilon alumni. Robert C. Ferris, John J. Kamaerer and John W. Gleeson were honored for their unwavering dedication to the Fraternity during the rebuilding years of Beta Upsilon during the early 1980s. The Fall semester saw the Beta Upsilon move up to ninth out of fifty-four fraternities in academic standing which represents a climb of forty spots within the past year. In recognition of this accomplishment, the Illinois Delt Scholar Foundation rewarded the chapter with a new large screen television. Beta Upsilon has succeeded athletically as well as academically.

Last Fall, the soccer team captured the all-fraternity championship, while the football team tried to match this accomplishment in the Delt Flag Football Tourney in mid-November. After initiating 13 members early this semester, a successful Rush resulted in eighteen new pledges. Dad's Day was the first weekend in November and presented an excellent chance for Delt fathers to enjoy a day at the shelter.

—Jerome W. Oakley

I.I.T. Gamma Beta

The brothers of Gamma Beta have recently been involved in a number of activities. The house journeyed to the Zeta Rho chapter at Eastern Illinois University for walkout. Our Big Wheels race team was headed up by Brother Jonathan E. Booth and Brother Brian C. Laird. Although we didn't win, a good time was had by all and various stories are still being told.

Brother Marc S. Scotchlas put a refreshing angle on Parent's Night as the usual slide show was replaced by candid videos of brothers. A parent baking contest also took place and was won by Brother Robert A. Adams' mom. We hope she enjoys the dinner she won as much as we enjoyed the dinner prepared by Brother Scotchlas' parents.

On November 8, we were honored to host a dinner with members of the Arch Chapter, Undergraduate Council and Central Office staff. In town for their annual meeting, they took time out to visit the shelter. It was a nice evening and we hope to see them again soon.

Our alumni committee, chaired by Brother Brett A. Wagner, just held casino night for the alumni at the shelter. Although the turnout wasn't large, the event was a success.

—Duxton T. Daniels

INDIANA Beta Alpha

This year's Homecoming festivities granted Beta Alpha a unique chance to recognize the services of one of our more

distinguished alumni. Colonel David Eberly, who was detained as a prisoner of war for 44 days during the Persian Gulf conflict, returned to IU as the Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade. The undergraduate chapter was the site of a reception in his honor during that weekend.

The alumni of Beta Alpha arranged for a number of guests from the Indiana campus, Bloomington area, and the International Fraternity. Eberly received the Distinguished Hoosier Award from Governor Evan Bayh, which was presented by our own alumnus, Richards Barger. A plaque was also presented to him by Norval Stephens, 1st Vice President of Delta Tau Delta. After the formal reception, the undergraduates dedicated a tree in his name on the Indiana campus.

The undergraduate chapter would like to extend thanks to all those alumni who attended the reception, helped prepare the shelter for this event, and especially to all those who organized the reception. This event would not have been possible without their efforts.

—Christian E. Moore

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Zeta Pi

The Fall semester at Zeta Pi got off to a good start, with the Rush going very well. A good time was had by all at our Rush activities spaghetti dinner and casino night. Thanks to our rush chairman and the rest of the Zeta Pi brothers, we took seven new pledges.

As always, homecoming at Zeta Pi was another great weekend. Starting with the parade, Boom-Chug, tailgating, a victorious football game and to top it off with a delicious roast pig which was consumed quickly.

We participated in some fundraiser and philanthropy projects. The brothers and pledges spent five days getting IUP students to sign up for Visa card applications and we are also setting up collection jugs for Down Syndrome.

We'd like to thank all alumni who attended and invited us undergraduates to the baseball games in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. We hope to do it again this Summer.

Finally, the house is shaping up. The first project that was completed this semester was the new deck on the front porch, the second, the new roof on the house. We'd like to thank all the alumni for their generous contributions.

—By Rodney Lichtenfels

IOWA Omicron

We started off the year on a high note adding 13 new members to an already large Omicron chapter; we now exceed 100 members. This year's Homecoming was a success on a larger scale than just prizewinning and floatplacing, but we did finish 2nd. We chose to do Homecoming with Gamma

Phi Beta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Pi, a traditionally Black Fraternity, and the women of Zeta Phi Beta, a traditionally Black Sorority. It was the first time both Greek systems united for Homecoming Week.

Two aspects which Omicron seems to dominate this year, both in the Greek system and on campus, is Intramurals and leadership. Last year, we won both the independent league and the All-Greek league for the title of All Campus Winner in intramurals. This year we finally beat the men of Sigma Alpha Mu for a first place victory in Flag Football. After the game, Senior Ara Bayindiryan says, "Again, this could really be our year!"

We also have a stronghold on the UISA (student body government). Three of the five persons on the Executive Cabinet are Deltas, including the President, Vice President and the Executive officer of Undergraduate Collegiate Senate. This executive Cabinet oversees the Student Assembly who represents almost 30,000 undergraduates.

—Todd M. Cather

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

Another exciting semester was had at Gamma Pi. Following a great Summer Rush by Greg T. Greenlee and James N. Knaack, we started the year as strong as ever. Headlining the semester was the ever popular Delt Powder-Puff football tournament. The Iowa State sororities had 15 teams participate and fun was had by all, this event also raised money for the local youth shelter. Other philanthropies Deltas were involved in this semester include Adopt-a-Highway, and Fall Blood Drive, both of which were very successful.

Deltas deserving recognition for various achievements this semester are: Kyle C. Johnson, President, who organized and head the reception for the new President of Iowa State, Delt Martin Jischke. Ronald W. Ensley, Pledge Educator, was appointed Student Adviser for Greek Week 1992. Trenton L. Soldwish was head of Student Alumni Association/ Parents Weekend. Eric C. Ervin and Erik E. Oiler did a great job as co-chairs of Homecoming 1991. Michael A. Belshan, Shane M. Scott, Jack J. Swanson, and Eric K. VanDePol all achieved membership in Golden Key Society.

Behind the leadership of these members along with many more not mentioned, the Deltas are looking forward to the rest of this semester and to Spring 1992.

—Patrick C. Dwyer

KANSAS Gamma Tau

As always, the Fall semester has been an eventful time at the Gamma Tau Chapter. After an extensive Summer Rush we signed a talented and diverse pledge class of 24 young men, hailing from eight different states and two foreign countries.

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Our chapter has chosen to dedicate itself toward philanthropic service. Teamed with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, we are trying to defend our Best of Show victory in Roch Chald Review, a campus-wide variety show that raised over \$35,000 annually for the United Way. We also sponsored the first annual "Gotcha" Paintball Tournament in which 19 fraternity and sorority teams competed. We raised \$1,500 for the Disabled American Veterans and took home the Championship trophy. Lastly, we have also volunteered our time with the Special Olympics, Boy's Club of Lawrence, and the Red Cross.

Individual Deltas have distinguished themselves on our campus as well. Joe Guerrein received the ROTC General Dynamics Cadet Award, an award given to only six recipients nationwide. Mark Reedy is currently serving as President of the K.U. Mortar Board and was a finalist for the Excel award, presented to the University's top student.

Through the generous gifts of our Alumni, House Corporation and Mother's Club, we are currently making improvements to the Shelter. These include a new roof and an expanded computer lab.

—Scott Roberts

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

Once again, the Gamma Chi chapter had a strong Rush with many capable future leaders, with one outshining the rest: Phillip Guy Spiker II. He has shown many talents to the active chapter through his abilities in athletics and academics.

At the present time, officers have not been elected, but one that is sure to take the office of Treasurer will be our outstanding Assistant Treasurer: Brock A. Paradis. Even though his hero, Michael Milken, is in jail for white collar crime, Paradis has proven that he will not make the same mistakes as Treasurer for Gamma Chi chapter.

Through the help of one of our alumni, Gregg Shields, the shelter was given a facelift through a new paint job. Without his help, this would not have been possible, proving alumni support is a vital aspect of the fraternal process. Homecoming Week also brought many alumni back to their college home where they witnessed the Wildcats tear apart and defeat our arch rivals — the Jayhawks.

Once again, through all of these accomplishments, there is nothing standing in the way of our chapter attaining the Hugh Shields Award in the near future.

—Kenneth J. Smoczynski

KENT STATE Delta Omega

Over the summer, Delta Omega hosted its sixth annual Alumni Golf Outing. The day was a success with over 30 members and alumni attending. This Fall also witnessed numerous triumphs. Spearheaded by brother Daniel N. Dzuban, Deltas dominated Fall Rush by pledging 15 quality men. In October, Homecoming '91 took place.

With over 30 returning alumni and brother Gregory D. Matuskiewicz elected to Homecoming Court, the weekend was a fraternal victory. Thanks to the perseverance of brother Kevin E. Smith, we also completed DTAA, in which the chapter confronted several alcohol/drug issues.

Led by brother Samuel D. Adams, Delta Omega continued to reach Kent's community through philanthropy. Fall semester saw work with Kent Social Services, Portage County's Center of Hope and the United Way.

In November, the memorial for Timothy Burnett, our late brother of two years, was completed. Timmy's stone now lies at the base of the flagpole in our front yard.

Delta Omega's shelter has also witnessed ongoing improvements. A new shower has been installed on the first floor. Furthermore, the chapter room was recarpeted and its trophy case was refinished.

Overall, it's been a great year as Delta Omega continues to be the recognized leader at Kent.

—Bryan Upton

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

The Summer and Fall quarters have been excellent for the Delta Nu chapter at Lawrence University. We closed the 90-91 school year by running away with the All-Fraternity Scholarship Cup (presented to the fraternity with the best grade point average). Our grade point was .3 above the all men's average. But, we are not content to rest on our laurels: Under the leadership of our academic chair, Taylor F. Reichal, we have established Team Delt, a highly competitive scholarship campaign. The program has equally weighted teams of brothers using their test and paper grades to advance their individual standings.

Even in light of this, do not confuse Delta Nu with bookworms! Just recently, we wrestled the Intramural Football Championship from our long-time adversaries (who have won it the last ten years) in a last-second cliffhanger. We also led on the fields of organized play—Deltas captain the golf, football, soccer, and the upcoming hockey teams.

This Fall, we have continued our high standard of community service by throwing a Halloween party for the children of the faculty and staff, and helping raise money for the senior class dinner. In summary, we, the brothers of Delta Nu, are very proud of our accomplishments thus far this year, and the information contained in our Annual Report.

—Kurtis Wolf

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

Beta Lambda opened the semester strong with a first place standing among all Lehigh's Fraternities, as well as soundly beating the all men's average. In honor of our achievements, the chapter received a record 27 Kershner Scholar awards. In

order to assure our high place in academics, Alex Dixon obtained a fourth house computer, and is implementing several new motivational programs.

Chris German, our Rush Chairman, and the rest of Beta Lambda, succeeded in producing an outstanding rush. We received 19 accepted bids, one of the largest pledge classes on campus. The pledges are extremely diversified including six varsity athletes, two ROTC members and five sophomores.

Beta Lambda is in first place in intramurals and is well on the way to surpassing last year's second place finish, by making the playoffs in all but one sport.

Finally, Malcolm Gould has succeeded in making campus and community an integral part of the chapter. So far this semester we have 380 total hours invested in the community. Our annual football tournament in support of Parkinson's disease is expected to generate record donations.

—Chad Tanner

LOUISIANA STATE Epsilon Kappa

The brothers of Epsilon Kappa began another stellar semester by pledging thirty fine young men to be guided by Dow E. Veit and his pledge committee. Brother C. Todd Daughtridge motivated the members through late night football and volleyball games in addition to various other competitions to win the MD Week championship. This victory was followed by a second place showing in Homecoming activities. The athletic teams have competed well in football, volleyball and soccer and along with fine performances in racquetball and tennis, have placed the chapter in position to improve on the second place sweepstakes finish of last year.

In addition to the fine group performances turned out by the Fraternity, several members have received various individual honors from campus organizations; Todd Daughtridge became a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, Jason C. Caldwell joined the Psychology honor fraternity, Psi Chi, and Matthew B. Moreland was recognized by the Order of Omega and was initiated into the professional fraternity Delta Sigma Pi along with brother Larry H. Faulk.

One of our most distinguished alumni, Dr. Norm Anseman, has recently spear-headed a drive to get his fellow alumni more involved in the workings of the active chapter. The brothers of Epsilon Kappa look forward to his efforts being rewarded.

MAINE Gamma Nu

Our semester began with a visit from our International President, Dave Nagel. A dinner in his honor was enjoyed by the entire brotherhood, following which Brother Nagel delivered a speech covering a variety of subjects — most importantly the issue of maintaining good standing in all our Delt chapters. This is needed to stop a recent

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amount of new chapters added is being outnumbered by the amount of chapters lost due to expulsion. We hope that all chapters will take this message to heart and exercise proper risk-management in their everyday practices.

After the hustle and bustle of Brother Nagel's visit we were pleased and honored to welcome nine new initiates. Congratulations to the following in hopes you reach your full potential as Deltas: Jonathan D. Johnson, Dana C. Shaw, Charles R. Hawkins, H. Thomas Morton, Michael W. Freeman, Erik J. Brenner, Steve Taber, Scott A. Dillon, and Jack F. Reetz.

Academics has been a positive point for us, as we proudly found ourselves scoring a higher G.P.A. than the all-men's average last semester. Many thanks to our Scholarship Chairman, Matthew C. Vaughn, who, through a variety of goal-oriented academic games, helped us achieve our success. Our newly furnished Alumni Study Room is also a plus in our academic achievement. We hope our growth and achievement is characteristic of the entire brotherhood.

—Kevin P. Greene

MANKATO STATE

Zeta Eta

Fall quarter has brought many changes and challenges to the Zeta Eta chapter. With the addition of eight new pledges, and the election of a new executive board, and committee members we have gained a new fire in the Fraternity.

Revising our old bylaws, the men at Zeta Eta have once again made sure that the Deltas will continue to be an outstanding fraternity on campus. With higher standards for academics, we are hoping to bring the old GPA of 2.76 from last quarter back up to the top in the Greek system here at Mankato.

Also Jeffrey A. Pike, our new President, and Blake L. Johnson, Resident Adviser, have received the Order of Omega for leadership and academic achievements within the Greek system. The Fraternity met with Bob Knutson, Chapter Adviser, who is a CPA in town and we are planning to computerize our bookkeeping.

With upcoming plans for DTAA we will be visiting Beta Eta chapter, along with our brothers from Delta Xi. We are looking forward to spending time with both these chapters, and meeting fellow brothers.

We would like to congratulate our senior's success and welcome them back to Zeta Eta's first annual Founders Day, for which you will be contacted. This year promises to be an exciting one, and we hope to make this the best year ever.

—Brian Thon

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

As the end of the semester closes in, the brothers of EU are continuing forward. This semester has proven a great success for the Marietta Deltas. Coming back from the summer EU sent out its Alumni Directory which has received much praise and helped

in creating an incredible Homecoming turnout. Along with seven new pledges, and two new initiates, EU held its annual alumni/undergraduate football game where the alumni severely dominated. The alumni who returned were welcomed by a chapter that had achieved the highest GPA on the MC campus for the fifth straight semester. The chapter has also been active in the community working with the American Red Cross and the United Way. In addition, the brothers assisted in the town's Sternwheeler Festival by raising money for a local PTO. Now the chapter is preparing for another presentation of "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" for their pledges and the Greek leaders on the MC campus. In addition, the pledges are going on their annual retreat which should prove to be an excellent experience for all. The brothers also wish to announce the installation of Drew Kern '87, EU's new Assistant Chapter Adviser.

—Chris Kurtz

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

After spending a year out of house for renovations, Delta Sigma has moved back in with a smashing success. In the short time that we have been back, many things have been accomplished, and many things are still to come.

This Fall, Delta Sigma had one of our best Homecomings ever. Early in the week, we held a date rape seminar which brought high attendance and good press from local television and newspapers. On Saturday, after the football game, a buffet dinner and house rededication service was held for both alumni and undergraduates. With Tri-Delta as our Homecoming partner, we won the overall competition, placing first in spirit, float and second in banner, talent show and philanthropy.

Once again, we've had a great Rush and pledging semester. Our chapter has twenty-five strong pledges who we all hope will be initiated next semester.

With philanthropy, Delta Sigma acquired Dancer's Against Cancer, one of the nation's largest philanthropies. Around \$100,000 is raised annually through a dance marathon and coin collecting to benefit a children's Summer camp.

Delta Sigma came out of a hard year and has the ball rolling fast. We are going to keep up the momentum! We would like to thank those alumni who have been contributing to our success.

—Andrew Clements

MICHIGAN

Delta

Delta Chapter had another fantastic year. We appreciate this chance to communicate with fellow chapters of Delta Tau Delta. There are four topics we would like to mention including sports, individual members, alumni functions and house renovations.

Two individuals of our chapter achieved great

honor on campus. Andrew K. Gottesman is Editor-in-Chief of the Michigan Daily and Matthew J. Commers is President of the IFC. We also achieved campus recognition in athletics.

Sports and alumni functions are important to this chapter. Last year we came in second overall in Intramural Sports. This year we are shooting to win the first place trophy. We held an excellent alumni gathering after Michigan's Homecoming football game and we thank all the alumni who participated. This event took place in our newly renovated house.

Over the summer, the House Corporation of Delta Chapter spent \$18,000 on house renovations. We have a brand new wood floor, a new bike shed and new carpet that improve the quality of our Chapter House. We hope to continue our high achievements in the coming year.

—Daniel N. Higgins

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

The atmosphere here at Iota is one of progress and enthusiasm. As our current Executive Committee is about to complete their terms of office, we are very pleased with how Fall Term has gone. We had a very successful Homecoming where the contributions went to the building of our new deck. We are also continuing our awareness of community responsibility by our involvement in the "Into the Streets" philanthropy. Also, we have become active in the Central Neighborhood Association, increasing our responsibility in the community.

The 1991 Executive Committee would like to commend President Bryan C. Bonnici, Vice President Thad M. Szott and Treasurer Robert J. Stewart, as well as all other members of the committee for their commitment and hard work for the betterment of Iota. We would also like to welcome in the new Executive Committee

—Mark Simpson

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

The Fall semester opened on Miami's campus with an upbeat attitude, welcoming our sophomore class into the shelter. Greek Week came again three weeks into the semester; the Deltas made a strong showing in individual events as well as in household support for our event, the "Tour De Cook" bike race.

The shelter continues to remain in strong brotherhood with 62 actives living in under the leadership of involved officers. Treasurers John Kern and Brian Ashworth have put considerable time into keeping the shelter financially stable. Eric Menke, philanthropy chairman, has created new activities to help the Oxford community. Our first annual Delt 3-on-3 basketball tournament raised money for the Tallawanda School System. Another new philanthropy is our Delt Adopt-A-Highway program in which we are responsible for the upkeep of two miles

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are responsible for the upkeep of two miles on Highway 73.

We hope the alumni that came to our 75th anniversary banquet at Hueston Woods enjoyed themselves as well as the Homecoming Weekend.

—Blaise Woescse

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE Zeta Kappa

The beginning of the 1991-1992 school year commenced with a total reorganization effort by the Arch Chapter and local alumni. Their efforts revitalized the chapter with 15 new members and a fresh outlook for Delta Tau Delta. We are thankful for the chance to bring Delta Tau Delta back to the University. Appreciation is especially extended to Bill Costello and Mo Bunnell for their tireless efforts in establishing a quality group of men. Their expertise was certainly demonstrated.

Zeta Kappa has been active since reorganization. We have been striving to achieve academic excellence, campus and community involvement, and learning about Delta Tau Delta.

The current members of Zeta Kappa will definitely be outstanding on campus. We possess a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 which is the highest of any organization on campus. Academic programming has been installed to ensure this honor. In the future we will strive to bring in more members with similar academic excellence. We have been involved in the IFC with one of our members, John Maxwell serving as IFC ambassador. Richard Brown serves on the Student Senate of the Student Government Association. The chapter's fundraising activities include selling Homecoming shirts to the faculty and administration on campus—the first organization to enact such an activity. This not only raised a substantial amount of funds, but also familiarized and enhanced our relationship with the University Administration. We also assisted the Murfreesboro Jaycees with their annual Halloween Haunted House project. All money raised was donated to the local food bank for the Thanksgiving/Christmas holidays. The Jaycees, as well as the Deltas, enjoyed working this activity together. We raised money for the philanthropy, and also cultivated a working relationship with the Jaycees and the community. The project went so well, the Jaycees invited us to assist them with their annual Christmas parade.

Homecoming was our opportunity to publicize and confirm our continued existence. We participated in several Homecoming activities including an entry in the Homecoming parade, as well as co-hosting a tailgate party at the Homecoming game.

We have also been participating in intramural sports. We are currently one of the top ranked teams in volleyball and are formulating a basketball team which will prove to be one of the best teams in the league. In tennis, we are grooming potential nationally ranked player Spencer Collins to represent us in this intramural activity. We trust he will prove his talent.

The first semester of the new Zeta Kappa

has been fruitful and rewarding, and we hope this success will continue. We feel that with the support of the Arch Chapter, Central Office, and the local alumni chapter, we will certainly thrive and put Zeta Kappa on the right road!

—Spencer Collins

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

After an outstanding Fall Formal Rush, Beta Eta chapter started off the Fall quarter by initiating four new brothers and pledging 20 new men, the second largest pledge class on campus. Along with the new faces, our shelter also received a fresh look with the addition of new living room furniture, a new phone system, and a new cook.

Campus-wide, Beta Eta Deltas led the way throughout the quarter in academics, leadership, and events. We remained in the top ten academically among fraternities on campus. Two brothers, Eric J. Hopkins and Daniel Roemer were elected to the seven-member Inter-fraternity Council Executive Board. Brothers Scott D. Linall and Todd F. Biekkola were accepted to the University's College of Architecture, one of the nation's best architecture programs. During Homecoming, along with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, we placed in the top third in cheer and sixth overall, and brother David B. Begg was part of the Homecoming Royalty Court.

The brothers of Beta Eta followed this up with our 55th Annual Pajama Party, and for the second year, used the event to raise an abundance of food, with the sororities on campus, for a local food shelf.

Internally, we've seen changes, departures and arrivals. Our chapter implemented a stricter, more responsible party policy that incorporates the Chapter Responsibilities guidelines adopted over the Summer. Two brothers, Eric L. Vogt and Gerald R. Seppela left during Fall Quarter to study abroad in Germany and France, respectively, and brother Darwyn Yoho affiliated from Delta Xi at the University of North Dakota. Brother Matthew H. Magers will take part in an exchange program with the University of Delaware starting Winter quarter.

Reflecting our focus on experiential learning, three brothers, Timothy M. Odell, Anthony O. Jones, and Jason A. Allen all began year-long internships during the Fall. Brother Mark E. Cashman had the unique experience of being a ballboy for the Minnesota Timberwolves basketball team, and both Clayton M. Wilson and Geoff D. Lund were batboys during the World Series for the world champion Minnesota Twins. The brothers of Beta Eta look forward to Winter quarter with hopes for improved academic successes, increased community involvement, and continued leadership on campus.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

The Missouri Deltas paired up with the women of Pi Beta Phi for a successful

Mizzou homecoming celebration. During the homecoming festivities the men of Gamma Kappa and the house corporation were delighted to announce the completion of our \$650,000 renovation to the existing shelter. The extensive renovation makes the shelter one of, if not the most, attractive fraternity structures on the campus. The grand opening was held the day of Homecoming and was greeted with considerable alumni support which we hope will continue into the future. House corporation president Kurt Hellman was represented with the distinguished Alumni Achievement Award for his time and service that made the renovation actually possible.

Brother Phillip G. Maloney was elected as Core Committee Chairman for Greek Week 1992. The Deltas accepted the invitation from the women of Alpha Chi Omega to team up with them for the Greek Week competition and celebration.

In addition, we would like to congratulate brother Kevin E. Bly and brother James T. Sheerman on their election to the offices of Interfraternity Council Vice President and Scholastic Chairman. In closing, we also say farewell to brother Clayton M. Rempe who accepted an appointment to West Point Military Academy.

—William Turnipseed

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

This fall has brought a large festive occasion to our chapter. We celebrated our 25th Anniversary on October 5. The Kappa Phi Colony was installed on December 10, 1966 as the 96th chapter. We had over 30 alumni and a total of 76 people attend the banquet on Saturday night. Among the guests was a large showing of our chapter founders and International President David Nagel and his wife, Carolyn.

The Fall semester brought three more members to Epsilon Nu. The Alpha Lambda pledge class members are Seth E. Burns, Chad E. Daniel, and Daniel R. Ludwig.

We would like to congratulate two of our members who are graduating this Fall. They are Christopher Bell, who is receiving his B.S. degree in computer science and Ken Johnson, who is receiving his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

—Jason Tinius

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY Crescent Colony

The Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Nebraska at Kearney has signed 12 new pledges over Fall Rush, increasing membership to 29. In September, we had a group of four go to Wichita to a DTAA Training Session. In October, we had three members participate in Target Campus Program sponsored by the National IFC and the University. In working with the community, we have worked a great deal with the new YMCA. We have aided in a YMCA Spirit Run and YMCA auction. We

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are active in the Adopt-a-Highway program and the Big Friends program. Our alumni have been a great aid in our growth by supporting us, and developed a Pledge Scholarship for Rush. In this year's Homecoming, we placed second in the Obstacle Course and the Banner Competition. We are active in Intramural sports such as flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. We have started a new academic program called Team Delt. Team Delt stresses academic participation among team members to enhance individual grade point averages.

—Mark Krzycki

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

Beta Tau

This Fall has brought a resurgence of Delt pride to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Our goal for the Fall semester has been increased committee involvement and under the guidance of Vice President Matthew E. Lewis we are reaching our goal.

During the Summer months our Rush Chairman, Kent R. Pilakowski and Chadwin B. Smith travelled the state to recruit an outstanding pledge class that includes eight Regent Scholars.

Soon after Summer's end, our philanthropy and alumni committees were accomplishing goals. Chairman Scott R. Linn planned and hosted a very successful Homecoming that included a reunion of the 1981 pledge class. The philanthropy committee, directed by Craig K. Niemeier, was responsible for setting up philanthropic events such as the Randolph Elementary School Fun Night, the Adopt-a-Highway program and the Delt Dating Game.

Beta Tau's public relations committee has spearheaded our success. It traditionally has had one chairman but this year the responsibilities have been spread among Patrick A. Bohenkamp, Ryan Mousel, Cristofer J. Monson and Steven W. Thomlison. Among their accomplishments have been a successful Homecoming display and an impressive list of guest speakers.

On the individual level, the Delt house was represented by Duane L. Bernt and Eric F. Marsh in their selection for 1991 Homecoming royalty.

—Tim Pippert

NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL

Gamma Omega

First, Gamma Omega Deltas would like to thank our House Corporation for their time and hard work in getting a house for the chapter. We will be renting a house that is owned by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and is currently occupied by Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. Our planned move-in date is January 1, 1992.

Second, in celebration of our new house, we are planning a housewarming party in late January or early February. We would like to take this opportunity and invite any and all Delt chapters to come and celebrate with us.

On the academic and community side, we

will be going to the Dean E. Smith Center to clean up after basketball games and concerts. A temporary agency, contracted by the University, pays student organizations to come in and pick up all the trash after events. The money raised from cleanups provides funding for a newly created freshman scholarship, which is presented to a male freshman entering UNC-CH who fulfills the requirements. This year, we expect to raise nearly \$1200 for the scholarship.

Finally, we are glad to welcome home brother Paul T. Canteo who spent the past year studying abroad in Denmark, fulfilling many of his General College perspective courses while learning to fluently speak Danish.

—Brian D. Jones

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

Delta Xi has just completed one of its most productive semesters ever. Upon arriving at school this Fall, our chapter initiated 11 new members and comprised a new Fall pledge class of 21.

Throughout this semester a couple of major improvements have come about to our shelter. Thanks to our Educational Foundation we were able to remodel our computer room and purchase two new IBM PC's accompanied by a new laser printer. With all this new computer equipment, along with our old computers, we've comprised one of the best Greek computer rooms on campus. Another major improvement came about in our basement. We constructed and completed our brotherhood room for Deltas to gather and spend time socializing.

A great honor was given out at our Fall Formal. Bruce Gjovig, a 1974 alumni, was presented with the Chapter Service Award. We would like to congratulate Bruce on his achievement. Finally, we would like to wish everyone well, and good luck in the upcoming semester.

—Shawn Nezerka

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

We anticipate another prosperous year at Beta Pi. This quarter started off in the right direction with some successful and well attended events. The programming this Fall during the second year of deferred Rush aims to provide brother unit and to catch the attention of prospective rushees.

We held our 62nd annual philanthropic event this Fall, the PJ race, benefitting the Easter Seals Society of Metropolitan Chicago. This week-long campus event began with raffles and t-shirt selling which raised money for the charity. The week culminated in the Pajama Race, which featured a multitude of teams from fraternities, sororities and dorms competing in relay sprints. The race was held in Northwestern's expansive Sports and Aquatics Center.

As in the past, this quarter we held "Firesides" or group discussions with guest speakers. On notable fireside concerned time management and study skills.

This year, the members of Beta Pi are continuing their involvement in campus activities. Jason T. Moore is directing Big River for the Dolphin Show, the country's largest student-run musical production. Jonathon W. Fendleman was elected Central Rush Chair for the IFC. James M. Kowats was Northwestern's Homecoming Chairman and William C. Kircher and Christopher Lillich were nominated to the Homecoming Court.

—Jonathon Fendelman

OHIO

Beta

Fall quarter at Beta Chapter proved to be both eventful and successful. We were honored to have the opportunity to reunite with Ohio University Alumni of the Year and Delt Alumnus Steven Fuller, along with many other Beta Chapter brothers who returned for Homecoming festivities. The weekend was complete with a repeat victory in the float competition.

In addition, Beta Chapter would like to thank Northern Division President Greg Kazarian for taking the time to provide helpful insight to improve our chapter in a weekend discussion session. John M. Binkley and the Rush committee gained a 100% bid acceptance and pledged 12 motivated men.

Academically, the chapter was well above the All-Men's GPA and placed second in the All-Fraternity standings. Beta Chapter was also in the forefront in the effort to heighten awareness on such sensitive and current issues as sexual harassment and hazing on our campus. We initiated a philanthropy to aid a local women's shelter in Athens and we were involved in the University sponsored anti-hazing program.

On a final note, the brother continued to dominate the athletic scene and are currently in first place for the IFC All-Sports Trophy posting championships in tennis and soccer.

—By Richard Andrisko

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

This past homecoming at Beta Phi was a special one. The chapter held its 2nd annual Casino Night. This event was organized by current Treasurer Christopher Gempel, with plenty of undergraduate support, and was intended to raise money for the chapter. Not only was this event a huge financial success, it allowed for alumni, parents, and the undergraduates to spend a fun-filled evening together in a semiformal environment.

The chapter continues to dominate in Ohio State Greek intramurals, and is on its way to capturing the all sports trophy, which Beta Phi has won eight out of the last ten years.

This Fall brought yet another successful Rush program, with 20 promising young men accepting their bids to pledge our Fraternity.

Elections this Fall went well with Beta Phi. New president Matthew W. Dorf, along with his two vice presidents, are currently working with the whole Greek system and the University to establish a much needed

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Ohio State. Greek-wide meetings have been held at the Beta Phi shelter, as the Deltas are pioneering a provocative approach to force much needed changes on the Ohio State campus.

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

Here at Delta Alpha, we have recently enjoyed outstanding success on the Oklahoma campus. Our Fall pledge class was once again an outstanding group of young men. This group contains over 10 national Honor Society members, state champion and all-state athletes, and many representatives of other organizations and student government. Our membership has also been recognized as of late. Our President, John A. Basinger, was named Homecoming King. John N. Ryerson was recently named outstanding senior on campus, and Michael J. McCall and Allen B. Cantrell were named as Top Ten Sophomores.

Around the community, we have also been very active. Our house was the site of a Red Cross blood drive. And, on November 5th, we sponsored a Jog-a-thon—"Run for the Gold" to benefit the Special Olympics. Our entire chapter as well as many from the Norman Community participated. Finally, we had our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Norman area. As always, that was a tremendous success.

—Russ Koch

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

Delta Chi chapter started off another great year. Along with the improvisations being made in our pledge and membership education programs, we pledged 38 diverse men this Fall, thanks to our Rush Chairman Steven D. Carpenter and Douglas E. Goodwin. Our chapter had the largest OSU pledge class.

Our first big project for the year was our third annual Delt Dunk. With 28 teams participating in our three-on-three basketball tournament, we were able to raise over \$800 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Stillwater.

Delta Chi chapter continues to be recognized at OSU through our campus involvement. Sophomore Bretton H. Jameson was honored as a Top Ten Freshman, and was inducted into Iota Kappa, an honorary society, along with other members John D. Sims, Brian A. Callahan, Chad W. Schneeberger and Jason S. Kays. Deltas are also very active in Business Student Council, and thus are the leading fraternity in membership of this organization.

Homecoming 1991 was celebrated with the women of Pi Beta Phi. We placed in almost every category, and we received the People's Choice Award for our house decoration. Besides our success with Homecoming, Delta Chi is maintaining its intramural standing by taking first runner-up in All-Greek Football, and placing highly in other sports as well.

—Alan Bingham

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

The Fall semester got off to a good start at Delta Lambda, with another excellent Rush. We had 26 new pledges after Rush Week. This new pledge class is full of many leaders and they are all highly motivated.

This year marks a start for a more positive attitude with three outstanding classes living in. We are having more involvement in university organizations and the IFC.

Delta Lambda has already started off with a couple of community service projects. We are continuing to clean up a church next door. Another project we are working on is called, "Adopt-a-Highway" program. The house is in charge of cleaning and maintenance on a two mile strip of Highway 34 East of Corvallis. We are the first of any organization in Oregon to do this. The chapter is also doing very well in intramurals, and we hope to win the All-Fraternity Intramural Award this year. Right now, we are looking for more alumni support. All we see is positive improvement coming from Delta Lambda chapter.

—Mark Duwe

PENN STATE Tau

Each Fall semester, the Tau Deltas look forward to an exciting Rush, and with the coordinating efforts of Brother Jeffrey S. Lavinson and Brother Andrew J. DeChiaro, exciting it was. Tau chapter was able to profit by the attainment of 14 fine young pledges.

Academically, we are still going strong and with the coordinating efforts of Brother Jeffrey J. Krause, we are ranked in the top fifteen in intramural sports. The Tau Deltas came in first place in intramural golf with the help of Brother Joseph M. Lawless, Jr., who finished in first place in individual play.

Penn State's Greek Sing was a terrific success, and with the help of Brother Thomas E. Cunningham and the new to Penn State sorority Alpha Delta Pi, the Tau Deltas presented a fun and electrifying rendition of the Broadway musical "Barnum."

In addition, Homecoming was also a success with the help of Tau President Keith M. Dando and our Housing Corporation members. The alumni and guests had a wonderful time, especially on the night of the alumni dinner which gave all the Deltas, young and old, a chance to discuss the Fraternity.

Finally, we would like to take the opportunity to thank our exciting officers for a job well done and welcome in our new officers who hope to carry on the Tau tradition of excellence.

—Daniel T. Straughn

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma returned for the Fall semester to find that the shelter had

been broken into while the University was renovating its fraternity houses. With our insurance policy coverage, we were able to replace all lost items.

We were happy to have the house in as good as new condition again for our annual Alumni Homecoming, which as always, had a large number in attendance. We'd like to thank all who came because it showed us brotherhood doesn't end with graduation.

Our chapter was also pleased to have visits by David L. Nagel, International President, Duncan Perry, Eastern Division President, and Bryan Seyfarth, Chapter Consultant.

In campus activities, three of our brothers will serve as chairmen for three events in Pitt's upcoming Greek Week. We'd also like to congratulate: Derrick L. St. Clair and Bryan D. Bender for being elected to the University's next Student Government Board, and Andrew D. Gould for being recognized by Pennsylvania's Governor, Robert Casey, for his work on campus safety as a member of the current Board.

At present, our chapter stands 73 strong, and thanks to our Rush Chairmen and Pledge Educators, we have eight pledges working well towards brotherhood.

—Daniel Wray

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

The men of Gamma Lambda have overcome many challenges in the past year, and experienced great change in the meantime. One of the greatest changes was in the improvements made to the shelter. The final phase of the window project was completed and our living room and study room were both refurbished as well.

We had a very successful Homecoming on the weekend of October 19th, with many alumni returning from the '59-'63 era. Congratulations to Pete Krieg, '59, of Indianapolis, this year's recipient of the Charles E. McCabe Award for chapter service, presented during the Homecoming brunch.

New officers also assumed their positions in October. They are: President—Christopher Yockey, Indianapolis, Vice Presidents—John M. David, Zionsville, IN and Donald J. Hutchinson, Palatine, IL, and Treasurer—Brett E. Loman, Bringham, IN.

Gamma Lambda held the fifth annual Powderpuff Football Tournament on September 21. Seventeen sororities participated as we raised nearly three thousand dollars for the American Heart Association. The participation and donations continue to grow every year. We are planning an alumni-undergraduate four-man golf scramble tournament for a Spring philanthropy.

—Brent Tebeau

RENSELAER Upsilon

This Fall has been exciting and busy for Upsilon. After a strong Rush, organized by Ed Smith, we have 17 pledges under the

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instruction of Pledge Educator Kimmo Fuller.

In October, another successful Alumni Weekend was held. Alumni donations being put to work are evident as the Shelter is undergoing the process of having a new room completed.

The Upsilon Deltas finished first in Greek Week competition, taking first place in many individual events. Intramural and interfraternal sports competition is as fierce as ever, and the Deltas have stood strong throughout, with our football, softball, and gym hockey teams making the playoffs, with our soccer team winning its division.

On the community service side, we helped clean up the grounds of a local home for underprivileged children. In closing, we would like to congratulate Brian S. Thompson, who was named Cooperative Education Student of the Year by the New York State Cooperative Education Association.

—John Stehr

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

The men of Epsilon Zeta have had an exciting semester! This September, we initiated nine new members. Our Fall Rush was definitely a success with the acquisition of six quality pledges.

The highlight of the semester occurred when Epsilon Zeta honored the charter members initiated in January of 1960 at our Homecoming and parents/ alumni-day celebration. In return, the charter members presented our chapter an undergraduate scholarship in memory of their brothers who have passed away. Currently, 23 charter members have contributed to the scholarship fund. We are hoping to begin awarding this scholarship as early as 1993.

Epsilon Zeta is represented on campus both academically and athletically. Congratulations to Mike Aker and Brin Nolen on being selected to Order of Omega for their academic accomplishments. Athletically, the Deltas are well represented. Mike Aker is a member of the basketball squad; Mark Klein, Bart Price, and Jeff Shank are all members of the nationally-ranked Division 1-AA football team.

One of Epsilon Zeta's goals is to continue what the founders have begun by working with our alumni. Pledge classes from Spring semester 1960 to date interested in helping with this scholarship effort are encouraged to contact Dick Rydzeski, Chapter Adviser, at (409) 295-4450.

—Walter Bennett

SAN DIEGO Theta Zeta

Theta Zeta continues to define success at the University of San Diego. In an effort to support USD surrounding community, Theta Zeta continued its sponsorship of the San Diego Boys and Girls Club by helping with its athletic program, taking youngsters on camping trips, and cleaning the neighborhoods of graffiti. Other Deltas

have found that serving food at the local soup kitchen has been both a meaningful and fulfilling experience. Theta Zeta has proven not only to be the leaders in the Greek life at USD, but in all areas of student life. If you pick out a male leader at USD, the odds are that they're a Delt. Deltas are Resident Advisers, varsity athletes, editors of the campus newspaper and directors of campus events.

Theta Zeta's first Charter Ball since receiving its Charter November 10, 1990, was an evening enjoyed by actives, pledges and alumni alike. For the fourth time in five semesters, Theta Zeta won the USD IFC Intramural Award. Theta Zeta acquired a fine group of pledges during the Fall upper-classmen Rush. Theta Zeta looks forward to its strongest Rush ever for the Spring.

—Hardy Kalisher

SOUTH CAROLINA Crescent Colony

It is somewhat difficult to describe the excitement here at Carolina. This semester we submitted our petition to the Arch Chapter, and look forward to receiving our charter. All of the Deltas at USC contributed in some form to the petition. However, James Clayton Lesley deserves the biggest thanks of all for dedicating so many hours in compiling the petition.

During Fall Rush, the Deltas pledged seven men, and plan to pledge ten more by semester's end. The men in the Delta pledge class are a strong addition to an up-an-coming brotherhood. Congratulations to John L. Rhodes who was elected Pledge Class President.

Although there has been a main focus on our petition, the Deltas have still found time to play. During Homecoming this Fall, the Deltas, working with Kappa Alpha Theta, took the second place trophy in the float building competition. Furthermore, the Deltas began working stadium information booths before home football games. This activity has helped publicize Deltas in the community, while providing our budget an extra boost. This semester also saw the first ever Delt Crush party, which will soon be repeated after such success. To end the semester, the Deltas had a great time during their Fall Semi-Formal at the Columbia downtown Marriott. Thanks to brother Casey L. Ellisor for being a very responsible "key-master" for the evening. Lastly, the Deltas enjoyed a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner, courtesy of brother Michael A. Martin.

Once again, the Columbia area community felt the impact of Delta Tau Delta. We worked booths during a Halloween Carnival at a local children's home. Also, the Deltas have participated in several other activities to benefit national charities.

Delt intramurals saw an increase in competitive spirit this semester. The amount of competition the Deltas were able to offer opponents almost doubled since last semester. The Deltas played well in football, coached by Mike Martin; Soccer, coached by Brian Crawshaw; and volleyball, coached by Scott

Ashton. The men look forward to successful basketball and softball seasons next semester.

Lastly, the Deltas at USC would like to thank our two-year president, Steve Thompson, who has done a super job. We owe an even bigger thanks to our two colony consultants and our interim academic assistant, John Rhoades, "Mo" Bunnell and Mike Gelfand, respectively. All three of these men provided our colony with helpful insight and terrific ideas which we have been able to put to great usage this semester. Thanks guys.

—Scott Ashton

SOUTH DAKOTA Delta Gamma

Growth and change are an important part of any house, and Delta Gamma has experienced both in the last year. We saw a welcome wave of growth last Spring when we accepted a large group of Spring pledges.

This growth continued this Fall with two events. The first was the activation of seven new members; the second was Rush Week. We gained thirteen new pledges as the result of our efforts during the week.

We also experienced change since our last report. Many improvements have been made on the house including refinished bathrooms, a refurbished dining room, and a remodeled basement. Much of the work was done by members of the house and some valuable assistants, but none of it would have been possible without the help of some very generous alumni. We hope this assistance is a sign of better cooperation between alumni and actives in the future.

One sad note must also be reported from Delta Gamma. We regret to announce the loss of a very valued brother from the past, Don Cadwell. A memorial fund is being established in his name.

—Kevin Fahy

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

It has been an exciting semester for the Deltas on the USF campus. Our brotherhood has been receiving well-deserved recognition in front of the Greek community. Ranging from our "never say die" spirit during intramurals to our innovative performances in Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash and Sigma Delta Tau's Lip Sync, our public relations is better than ever, not to mention we are the envy of the entire Greek system from our first place slaughter during Greek Week. Clinching the titles of First Place Overall, First Place Philanthropy and Second Place Talent Show, we emphasized the pride in being a Delt. This came with the assistance of Chi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Delta Tau.

Our chapter has performed some philanthropies on its own as well. For our third straight year, and under the deft control of brother Michael B. Spencer, we assisted Lowry Park Zoo (in a record setting year) in their annual fundraiser "Zooafari."

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We are currently preparing for some important and impressive upcoming service projects in the Spring. We are also in the planning stages of winning USF's spirit award. If we succeed we will reign as second year incumbents.

—Michael Spencer

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Delta Pi

This past Fall semester has been quite exciting for Delta Pi. Our alumni support has improved drastically. Our Shelter Corporation has been outstanding in the amount of help they have given us in order to achieve our goals. Probably the funnest time we had this year, between actives and alumni, was at our Homecoming booth on campus. Our booth was rockin' and rollin' —and for those alumni that were unable to make it this year, we hope to see you there next year.

An exciting moment for Delt this semester was when we won an all Greek contest that was put on by an Off-Broadway play called "Tamara." The first prize was a free \$25,000 formal party! Yes, FREE!

Academically, we had nine Delts that made the All-Greek Honor Roll (GPA 3.5 or above). Todd M. Kern and Michael S. Caldwell were selected for Order of Omega, the national Greek academic honor society. The house in general is doing well, placing 11th out of 26 social and professional fraternities with a 2.77 GPA.

In athletics, All-American swimmer and Olympic hopeful, Gregory D. Larsen, wishes to follow in his father's footsteps. Greg's father, Lance Larson, Delta Pi alum, was a gold and silver medalist in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Greg is striving to represent the U.S. in Barcelona.

—George L. Dieudonne, III

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi

The 1991 Fall semester has been one of Zeta Chi's most successful semesters in overall programming. We began the semester by pledging one of Zeta Chi's largest pledge classes in the chapter's history.

Our pledge educator, Matthew W. Gordon, did a tremendous job by implementing one of the most complete and effective pledge education programs that our chapter has seen. He introduced new concepts such as "Delt Data Sheets" and computerized pledge activity reports. New community service programming was implemented through participating with Delta Zeta sorority in "Zoo Boo," a fundraiser for the local zoo.

Much thanks is extended to the Zeta Chi alumni for their support in Homecoming and Founder's Day activities. Their participation made these truly successful events possible.

With the end of the semester approaching, our intramural teams once more making division playoffs on a regular basis, elections were held in early November, with the following offices having been filled:

President, John T. Ritchie; Vice President, John H. Perez; Vice President of Academic Affairs, William A. Hansen; Vice President of Pledge Education, George W. Ritchie; Treasurer, William C. Johnson, Jr.; Recording Secretary, David S. Scott Whitefield; Corresponding Secretary, Matthew S. Urbanic; Sergeant-at-Arms, Michael S. Cole; Guide, Sean P.S. George.

—David Doty

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

Epsilon Phi came into the Fall semester with enthusiasm of making it successful. We started off by initiating seven new members. Then, Rush came along and we achieved both quality and quantity with 21 good men.

We have participated in many community service projects throughout the semester. We helped clean the Tangipahoa River and we also showed our appreciation to the Hammond community by cleaning road signs throughout the city. Another project which we have done in the past and have continued to do is tutor at Westside Elementary School. Also, three members took part in a 150-mile bike-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We also created a project called "Delts Do 1000." Each member road a stationary bike 20 miles each in 36 hours to reach 1000 and raise money for the Battered Women's Association.

A few other things we have done this semester have been fundraisers through bake sales and raffles. We also visited the brothers of Zeta Chi Chapter for their homecoming. At our Homecoming we took first place in the float competition, thanks to brothers Paul D. Gaude and John S. Rosata.

Some other things which came last semester included a Thanksgiving dinner for active and alumni members and their families. We also held a Christmas party for the school for the deaf and held a can shake to raise money to fight Muscular Sclerosis. We would like to congratulate the many alumni and their families that have had births the recent months, three of which are David Doss, Chapter Adviser, Bob Kadinger, House Corporation President, and Frank Rusciano, an outstanding alumnus. We would like to welcome back Raymond Gaude who has become our Assistant Chapter Adviser and we thank him for his help this semester.

—By Randy Kron

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

This semester Beta Theta Chapter did exceptionally well in Rush gaining twelve new pledges. This was the second largest pledge class on the Mountain. Homecoming saw the return of a lot of Beta Theta alumni. The alumni, in addition to being happy at being back at Sewanee, were pleased with the condition of the shelter and the improvements that had been made to it. Beta Theta Chapter has recently

completed several major repairs and is continuing to work on the shelter. Our pledges have just completed the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" workshop and are now very much aware of what a responsible attitude towards alcohol entails.

Beta Theta Chapter participated in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive this semester and helped raise funds for a local spouse abuse center. The chapter was also a participant in the annual campus clean-up campaign. In the past two years, Beta Theta has grown both in size and in spirit and has become one of the fraternity leaders on campus. "Ecce Quam Bonum."

—David Wacaster

STANFORD

Beta Rho

The Beta Rho chapter has settled into our new shelter on 353 Campus Drive. The house is spacious and has a very attractive location on campus. All of the actives and pledges are grateful to all those who assisted in having us relocated.

Mike Curry devised a plan for a Study/Hall of Fame room. Currently we have a spacious room just off the main entrance and living room. The plan is for three computers, laser printer, and copy machine to be placed in the room. With a facility of this quality, along with a new Delt Hall of Fame room, we feel that this will contribute to establishing ourselves permanently in our new shelter. With help from the alumni, we may be able to have this completed during the school year.

Actives Roger Burnett, Dave McCarty, and Troy Tallman were drafted and signed following last Spring's baseball season. Dave McCarty was the third player chosen overall, and many in the Minnesota Twins organization expect him to be able to contribute at the Major League level very soon. In addition, alumnus John Reid was also drafted and signed soon after last season.

—Chris Holcombe

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

After finding a new Delt Shelter at the end of last semester, we are finally settling down in it and couldn't be happier. We continue to make improvements on it, including a volleyball pit, basketball court, and a surrounding fence. As Spring nears, we are all confident that it will bring a successful Rush under new Rush Chairman John E. Tomas.

For community service, Delts continue to help out the local Boy's Club in any way we can. With brother Phillip L. Parker leading the way, we coach their sports teams and will hold a Thanksgiving dinner for them as well.

Thanks to all alumni who showed up to celebrate Zeta Psi's Fifth Anniversary Celebration, headed up brilliantly by Social Chairman Kurt C. Brown and his assistant Matthew J. Bellner. Finally, congratulations to our new officers: Guide—John Z. Semander,

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President—Jon C. Honeycutt, Vice President—Thomas H. Lincoln, Second Vice President—Scott M. Wagoner, Treasurer—Bruce M. Pinckard, Recording Secretary—Jay C. Palmer, Corresponding Secretary—Richard L. Hahn, and Sergeant-at-Arms—"Boot."

—John Semander

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Rho

Rho chapter started the Fall semester with a superior Rush. Headed by chairman Daniel R. Higgins, we pledged 30, or 40% of all male pledges on campus. The next biggest house pledged 15. Our community service programs for this semester included a blood drive, which raised 102 pints of blood, and service Stevens. The house GPA maintained an outstanding 3.0. Delts held the following positions on the co-op Council: President—Edwardo H. Delmendo, Vice President—Robert N. Muth, and Secretary—Dinoo S. Datwani. Other Presidential posts held by Delts are Muth-Toastmasters International Club, Datwani—Indian Undergraduate Association, Thomas Murphy—American Society of Civil Engineers. Dan Higgins was recently elected Vice President of the junior class and pledge Eleftherios G. Savvas was recently elected to the Honor Board.

We have virtually met our goal of \$10,000 dollars for the Lee Allan Dowches scholarship fund by placing arcade machines in the shelter and putting our profit directly into the scholarship fund. Delts dominated the varsity soccer on which we have nine varsity players: Charles T. Quintard, Jeffrey Meade, Werner W. Seitz, captains Timothy J. Donovan and Juan M. Vargas, and pledges Kevin P. Dresser, Derek S. Jensen, Christopher s. Luke, and James J. Hochman. Shahin Guity was the assistant coach for the soccer team. Jaun Vargas finished as the second all-time scorer at Stevens (13 goals) and second all-time in points for a season. Freshman Derek S. Jensen was the second leading scorer on the team with six goals. Anthony J. Errante and Kenn M. Armstrong are on the Cross Country team. Richard F. Bloodgood and Mark C. Manz play for the Ice Hockey team.

On November 9 we had our annual alumni football game, which we hope will give us the essential alumni support that we presently lack.

—Jim Pizzirusso

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron had an extremely busy semester last Spring, which turned out to be extremely rewarding. In celebration of our 23rd Annual Valentines Day Run, Gamma Omicron held a week long sorority competition. The chapter was able to raise over \$1,500 for the American Heart Association with the aid of 12 Syracuse sororities. We also held our First Annual Hockey Tournament to benefit the Ronald McDonald

House, and we raised over \$9,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Gamma Omicron received "Runner Up" for the Chancellor's Cup—an award given to the most outstanding fraternity at Syracuse University. At the Eastern Divisional Conference, Gamma Omicron received the John H. Venable Award for Academic Improvement, and was placed on the Delta Tau Delta Court of Honor.

This semester started out with a strong Rush, pledging 11 men. We also captured our second straight Homecoming competition victory. Gamma Omicron looks forward to upholding its tradition of excellence.

—William F. Kennedy

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

With the new deferred Rush program at Southwest Texas, Fall pledge classes are considerably smaller. Zeta Delta pledged five new men and initiated seven.

Community service included our annual philanthropy social function which raised 1648 pounds of food for the San Marcos Food Bank. This was the second largest donation in the food bank's history.

Officers for 1991 included David M. Gierkey, President; Phil Eaton, Vice President; James R. DeHaven, Second Vice President; Joel H. Thomas, Treasurer; James A. Zimmerman, Recording Secretary; Paul S. Terry, Corresponding Secretary; Troy D. Roth, Academic Affairs; and Blake H. Jackson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In intramurals, once again Zeta Delta excelled by going to the play-offs in soccer and floor hockey. In conclusion, we extend special thanks to all of our alumni who joined us in Homecoming activities. We sincerely appreciate your participation and contributions.

—Paul Terry

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

The Delts of Delta Delta chapter began the semester by acquiring 11 pledges. We have maintained their academic achievements, and chapter responsibility through close association with their big brothers. David L. Conrad, our pledge educator, has done an exceptional job at supervising pledge study sessions and meetings. We hope to convey to our pledges the academic tradition of this charter; last semester our cumulative GPA was 2.8 (the semester before, a 3.19!)

Of our many activities, philanthropy has been given considerable attention. First, our brothers and pledges raised over \$1,500 for the American Diabetes Association during their annual roadblock. We also held a Halloween party/haunted house for the Knoxville Boys and Girls Club. Additionally, we continue to donate all of our aluminum cans to the local Ronald McDonald house.

Socially, we have tried to display our

hospitality to alumni, in particularly by organizing cookouts, which are free to all alumni, on football Saturdays. We have alleviated parental financing by establishing two scholarships of \$1,600 and four of \$800, through the work of our chapter adviser Robert Lee. Finally, we managed to reclaim the Roddy cup and Greek Week for the third year in a row.

—Wesley David Marshall

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

Excellence is still the goal for the Delts at the University of Texas. Continued improvement marks the past semester for Gamma Iota.

The Rush program was tremendously successful, as bids were given to 36 men. The pledgeship program continues to develop steadily. Today's program is a marked improvement of the pledgeships of just a few years ago. Texas Delts will continue to strive for a program based on mutual respect and void of any physical or emotional hazing.

Efforts to make the chapter a more responsible organization have resulted in tangible improvements in many areas. A source of great pride for Gamma Iota is in the academic field. The Delts have risen from having a cumulative grade point average near the bottom of the Greek community to placing close to the top at fourth overall. Pledges are required to attend between 15 and 20 study hours each week, and a renewed emphasis on academic achievement in the active chapter has contributed to the improvement.

The Delts continue to achieve excellence in other areas of campus life as well. The intramural football team won its third championship in the last four years this Fall and will travel to New Orleans to compete against other University champions in January. Parents' Weekend was a huge success, with parents and alumni alike attending.

Community service is also a major part of the Delt experience at Texas. The chapter has been at the forefront of a new volunteer program in Austin called Neighborhood Longhorns. Actives and pledges alike have contributed time to encourage underprivileged children to stay in school. The program has been a great success in the few months it has existed. Gamma Iota also supports its adopted school, Zavala Elementary, by bringing kids to the shelter for food, games, and fellowship. Students and teachers have expressed their gratitude.

The Delts of Texas will continue to strive for excellence in all walks of life. We go on, proud of how far we have come, but conscious of how far we have yet to go. Hopefully, the future of Gamma Iota will be marked by continued improvement.

—Mike Carnes

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

The Fall semester of 1991 has been successful for Epsilon Rho. This Fall, Epsilon Rho took 25 pledges and have

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already started our Rush list for next Spring.

This football season Epsilon Rho has been involved with the Dallas Cowboys, in which we have our own concessions booth. Intramurals have been another strong point for our chapter. This Fall, Epsilon Rho took first place in flag football and golf, second in softball, and third in swimming. We also finished first in Frat's At Bat, a softball tournament sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Epsilon Rho is close to taking the lead for the All Sports Trophy. Greek Week went well for us again this year. This is the second year in a row we have taken first place. Thomas K. Gaylor, Jr. is IFC Vice President and is planning on running for IFC President this Winter.

In 1992, the Annual Alumni Party during Texas/Oklahoma weekend will be reestablished and Epsilon Rho is looking forward to having you there.

In remembrance of David Roach, Epsilon Rho chapter has decided to combine the Craig McCurley scholarship to be named the McCurley/Roach scholarship. Craig McCurley and David Roach were big brother/little brother in the chapter.

—Steven P. Lautzenheiser

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

Epsilon Beta once again proved its success with a Rush that produced 22 outstanding pledges. A big thanks to all of our local alumni for their outstanding support and to David R. Allen, Rush Chairman, and the Rush Committee for all of their hard work.

The winning tradition continues down at Epsilon Beta. Last semester, with the ladies of Chi Omega, we finished first place in Frog Follies, a major TCU celebration.

Recently, the men of Delta Tau Delta and the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha not only won the spirit award for 1991 Homecoming festivities, but we won first place overall. We could not have done it without pledge D. Miles Brissette and Daniel J. Gurley, Homecoming Chairman and their Homecoming Committee. Also, we would like to thank all of our alumni for coming out to the BBQ and to pledge Jeremy C. Stefanek for arranging the banquet.

The philanthropic projects at Epsilon Beta, under the supervision of Travis M. Hale, continues to be a top priority. Every other Saturday morning, we clean up and plant at our adopted park, Blue Bonnet Circle. We have also kept our permanent philanthropy project with the Lena Pope Home for Children.

—Russell Richardson

TORONTO Delta Theta

Summer was over and it was back to the books at Delta Theta. Thanks go out to Larry Kurtz, a recent alumnus, who worked over the Summer on our Fall Rush program. Already, our pledge class is four times larger

than last year. Also, Delta Theta is maintaining a good relationship with the women's fraternities and has had another successful exchange with the women of Delta Delta Delta.

The renovations of the Delta Theta house are nearing completion and the brothers would like to extend their appreciation to "Tuba" Paul Sylvester. Paul organized renovations and personally did some of the repairs. The brothers welcome John Bullen who was confirmed as our Assistant Chapter Adviser.

—David S. Guidolin

TUFTS Beta Mu

Beta Mu continues to move forward with in-house innovation. Our social awareness committee celebrated its first year of existence this Fall, and it continues to be recognized as a leader among fraternities. Its purpose is two-fold: to offer a fresh and enlightening perspective on current issues and problems in society, and to promote awareness of sensitive issues in our nation. Seldom have such issues as feminist theory, homophobia, AIDS awareness, and racism been discussed in an open forum with both brothers and experts in diversified fields. Our chapter is intent on combatting the stereotypical ideal of fraternities.

In October, Tufts celebrated its Homecoming, and Deltas gathered to celebrate the rich 102 year history of Delta Tau Delta at Tufts. Alumni from Spokane to Wichita to Salinas arrived in Boston to share some stories and experiences from as far back as 1936. The pinnacle of the weekend came as the Jumbos defeated arch-rival Amherst, 22-14.

—David S. Measer

VILLANOVA Zeta Theta

The 1991 Fall semester for the Zeta Theta chapter has thus far been a productive and successful one. It has also been historic in a way. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the installation of this Delt chapter. The recognition of this special event culminated during Homecoming Weekend when several Zeta Theta alumni returned to celebrate this special occasion.

Under the guidance of current President Scott R. Chichester, the chapter has enjoyed a renewed sense of enthusiasm and pride as membership has expanded while there have been fewer cases of brothers going inactive. The current pledge class consists of eight fine young men who look to be a driving force in the future of this chapter.

The chapter was honored to take part in the Special Olympics festival which took place at our school. Villanova hosts this event which gives disadvantaged kids a chance to participate in games for fun and competition. Our chapter has also participated in the initiation of the new Delt chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

In closing, Zeta Theta remains one of the leading academic fraternities on campus

and also a respected one in regards to progress on improving the chapter from within. The chapter has a bright future here and it only looks to get brighter.

—Howard Shallcross

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

This Fall continues to be a busy and productive time here in Charlottesville. After an enormously successful Rush, we have taken seventeen pledges from whom we are expecting great things. The major project of this Fall continues to be the rebuilding of our front porch. The base is now complete, and the rest will be constructed in the near future. We would like to thank our alumni whose donations are making this construction possible.

Among the noteworthy events on grounds this semester was our annual Fun Run—a 5k road race co-sponsored with Chi Omega sorority. All of the proceeds from this highly successful event go to the Charlottesville/Albermarle County Rescue Squad. Finally, we had a great time with our alumni, many of whom returned on the first weekend of November to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Delta Tau Delta's re-chartering. Plans are being considered to make such a gathering an annual event. Look for further details in the forthcoming chapter newsletter.

—Troy Drury

WABASH Beta Psi

The semester at Beta Psi began with the pledging of 20 diverse young men. Under the tutelage of Pledge Trainer Shadd T. Clarke, these young men are already on their way to becoming an integral part of the chapter.

The Homecoming event this year was highlighted by record alumni presence. The excellent alumni turnout can be attributed to alumni chairman Matthew S. Brim's emphasis on networking. His efforts were rewarded as Beta Psi undergrads and alumni were reacquainted in a festive atmosphere as Wabash trounced Hanover in an exciting contest.

The Finance Committee has once more kept Beta Psi in the black. The pool table was recently re-covered and a new VCR purchased as Beta Psi finds itself in excellent monetary condition due to Treasurer Paul R. Wainman, Jr. and Assistant David A. Martz's efforts.

Beta Psi has recently engaged in the Adopt-a-Highway program under pioneer community service chairman Timothy J. Hoftlezer. Also, Beta Psi once again assisted the Parks & Recreation Department in their annual Haunted Hike at Milligan Park.

The co-social chairman Steven B. Schwartz and Matthew C. Reeck have devised a social program where one-on-one functions with the sororities are the norm not the exception due to outstanding sorority relations. Beta Psi has found that this style of socializing has decreased chapter liability and

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results in an atmosphere where friendship not drunkenness is the key.

—Luyen D. Le

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

Gamma Mu has come off with yet another great Summer Rush, this year pledging 33 quality men. With the leadership of the actives, the pledge class has the diversity and unity to make a notable contribution to the Gamma Mu chapter and Delta Tau Delta as a whole.

An example of such a contribution is the Delt Haunted House. The Haunted House took place on the weekend before Halloween and was a huge success. Delts, with the help of the Kappa Delta Sorority, raised close to \$2,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center through this event.

Delts have also made their presence felt throughout campus with representatives on varsity sports teams, ASUW committees, JIFC and IFC to name a few. These leaders hope to set a trend for the Greek System this upcoming year.

The shelter at Gamma Mu is also in excellent shape. This Summer saw the complete renovation of our 1917 Steinway piano. It now has an estimated worth of \$25,000. In addition to the piano renovation, Gamma Mu has also recarpeted much of the shelter and added a new Macintosh IIsi in the study room.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Gamma

Once again, school has started and the Gamma chapter Delts have kicked off the year in traditional Delt fashion. We again attained first place among male fraternities in academics on campus. This academic excellence has brought us recognition from our national organization as well as the College itself.

Our new initiates have stepped into their roles in the house eagerly and have accomplished much. The shelter continues to be improved with the addition of a new grill, and our Community Service/Campus Relations Committee sponsored a Haunted House with a sorority and initiated an Adopt-a-Highway program.

Our Spring Formal, celebrating our 130th year, was a huge success with everyone having a good time. Also, Homecoming 1991 was enjoyed by all with many alumni returning to the shelter. Parents' Weekend, a big event here, allowed the brothers to meet each other's parents as well as the parents of many prospective pledges.

Finally, I'd like to take this time to invite all of our alumni to get back in touch with the house. Drop us a line or give us a call—we'd really like to hear from you.

—Chris Jeffrey

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

Successful, is an appropriate adjective that best describes the men of Epsilon Gamma. Following Spring semester, Epsilon Gamma succeeded to come in tenth place out of 26 fraternities in grades, with our house GPA above the all men's average. Before the Fall semester began, Rush Chairman Jack M. Tullis operated a very successful Rush week by pledging 15 quality men into our fraternity despite the fact that Washington State University was experiencing the lowest rushee turnout ever (a little over 600 rushees). Informal Rush Chairman Jeff A. Hendrickson pledged five more pledges increasing the size of the class to 20.

Along with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, Epsilon Gamma raised \$1,500 for the local YMCA by sponsoring "Pedal for Pullman" bike-a-thon within our campus. Each member and pledge from both houses biked in pairs for 15 minutes around campus for three days.

Delts are actively participating in extracurricular activities such as lacrosse and crew team, the Crimson Co., a university/alumni sponsored show choir, and various other clubs. Next semester we continue our drive for success and to be the best we can be.

—Roland SanNicolas

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

Zeta Iota hit the West Florida campus hard this Fall with the "Excellence Rush '91." Creative planning, guided by Rush Chairman Christopher Mooney and widespread advertising, resulted in an unprecedented twenty-two man pledge class—the largest on campus.

With chapter size doubled, the ZI Delts remained in the campus spotlight by putting on two major philanthropic events in one week. The seventh annual Haunted House benefitting the National Arthritis Foundation yielded record-breaking profits for the cause. Thanks go out to Brian S. Sutton, Eric J. McGrail, freshman pledge Michael A. Cantwell and the other brothers for their exhausting efforts.

For the first time our annual Alumni Jimmy Buffett Bash was turned into an open ticket party with proceeds going towards our second philanthropy—the Save the Manatee Foundation. Thanks to the hard work of Michael J. Shafer and the Beta Xi pledge class, this concept turned out to be highly successful.

With our shelter under contract to sell and the task of holding the Southern Division conference this Spring, we are calling out for intense Alumni support. If you have not heard from us lately, then we need to know where you are! Please send word to the Delt Shelter, c/o Bryan S. Bennett, 15 Tower Drive, Pensacola, FL 32534.

—Bryan S. Bennett

WESTERN ONTARIO Theta Alpha

Delta Tau Delta, Theta Alpha chapter, is continuing to make great strides within the Fraternity and the Greek System. We have 25 strong new pledges after a successful Rush of over 100 men. Our chapter just recently got roadtripped by Northwestern University and visited Syracuse ourselves.

In September, we had an alumni weekend, where we had a "Raising of the Letters" ceremony where we unveiled our letters, thus christening our new house.

In November, the Delts had a 24 hour baseball game with Phi Delta Theta which we not only won but raised over \$2,000 for cancer research.

Finally, we opened our IFC hockey season as pre-season favorites and won our first game with ease and are looking forward to further success throughout the season.

—Richard Mottram

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

For some time, Epsilon Xi has maintained a reputation for placing first in grades on campus. This year the Delts are trying to establish a reputation in intramurals. Christopher Troy Straeffer began our efforts by winning the campus singles tennis tournament. Manual Selg added another campus championship by winning singles badminton.

In team sports, William W. Cain, Jr. led the Delt swimmers to a first place win. The victory was a pleasing surprise, as the team was formed the week before the event, and none of the brothers practiced.

Congratulations to retiring flag football coach Jeffrey A. Fossett who introduced the concept of a winning season to Epsilon Xi. In the two decades prior to Fossett we did not have a winning season. Fossett's 18-6 career record will earn him a spot in the Epsilon Xi Hall of Fame.

Alumni need not worry about our academic reputation faltering. The new officers plan to uphold the tradition of academic excellence. The men shouldering this responsibility in 1992 are A. Ryan Haas, President; James G. Campbell, 1st Vice President; Patrick J. Monohan, 2nd Vice President; Jeffrey Moore, Treasurer; Timothy R. Fallen, Corresponding Secretary; M. Todd Ballard, Recording Secretary; Eric J. Daugherty, Sergeant at Arms; and Kevin R. Korth, Pledge Educator.

February 11 marks the Silver Anniversary of Epsilon Xi. The weekend of February 8-10, ceremonies will honor all those who have been initiated at Epsilon Xi. All alumni are encouraged to attend.

—James Campbell

WHITMAN Delta Rho

As the first semester of the 1991-92 semester draws to a close, we the men of Delta

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Rho begin to reflect upon the highlights of this Fall. Our required workweek at the beginning of the year was extremely successful, bringing about several newly-carpeted rooms, resurfaced dining tables, a refinished sun porch, and a beautiful waterfall for our pond. With such a productive start to the year, there was no question in our minds that we would have a successful Rush as well.

This year, we had to adjust to the school's new deferred Rush policy, but we still managed to acquire 19 quality new pledges who all will help to add to the diversity and individualism of this house. Our annual philanthropy project, the "extra scary, but sensitive" Delt Haunted House raised several hundred dollars for the Children's Home Society. Our alumni weekend was quite a gathering, bringing back fellow brothers from as far as Chicago and Phoenix as well as the local alumni from the Seattle and Walla Walla metropolises. We are also proud to announce that we have initiated three new members this Fall: Chris Lam, Ellery Manes, and Vergil Cabasco.

—Sean Boots

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

Delts at the University of Wisconsin have had an exciting and successful Fall semester. We initiated seven men as new brothers this semester. They are a young and enthusiastic crowd and will look forward to their future leadership here at Beta Gamma. William M. Engler, along with the Rush committee, should be commended for a job well done. Keeping in line with our busy semester, we have been able to continue our dedication to sports. After placing in the final four for each of the events in the Badger Bowl, we currently are in third place, making a run for the title this Spring.

Homecoming this year went well as close to 100 people attended. We would like to thank all alumni who came and look forward to seeing even more of you next year.

Elections also went well this year. Ned H. Gustafson was voted in as President, Michael J. Gatto—Vice President, Michael R. Kaplan—Treasurer, Mandar H. Kulkarni—Director of Academic Affairs, Timothy A. Mantel—Corresponding Secretary, and Scott E. Mendelsohn—Recording Secretary. Under this new Executive Board we look forward to continued progress.

—Michael Gatto

WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

It has been a good year for Zeta Upsilon chapter. Spring Rush gave us five excellent pledges who are now active; three of them being elected as officers for our 1992 year. Fall Rush has also given us five good pledges—all of whom have moved into the shelter. Zeta Upsilon is happy to have our new Graduate Adviser of Academic

Affairs; Jonathan Eells who graduated from Mu chapter. Jonathan was very helpful to us in planning Rush and has brought many new ideas.

Last Fall, Zeta Upsilon continued its efforts to build the leading community service program on campus and maintain good relations with the sororities on campus. We held our annual basketball bounce for a local cancer patient and raised over one thousand dollars. We've also been

active with the Adopt-a-Highway program, Salvation Army and Big-Brothers- Big Sisters. Zeta Upsilon encourages our brothers to be active in the community outside of the house. Many of them are Big Brothers, while five others are in Army and Air Force ROTC. These members and others like them form an integral part in the house by spreading the spirit and name of Delta Tau Delta throughout the community.

—Sergei Kasakow

Oklahoma State Dedicates Greek Walk

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEMBERS at Oklahoma State University now have a formal Greek Walk paving their way on campus. Last August, 36 granite plaques representing each active chapter at OSU in 1990 were placed on what has affectionately been known for decades as "Greek Walk." This title results from the fact that most Greek students travel to campus along this walk.

At the beginning of the walk is a plaque dedicating the Greek Walk as the Greek system's gift to OSU and commemorating OSU's Centennial Celebration. The walk ends with a memorial plaque which lists the names of past coordinators of Greek Life.

For the past three years, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council planned and raised money for the Greek Walk. Future plans exist to add more plaques to the Greek Walk as the number of chapters in the system increases.

Marilon Morgan, manager of Greek Life, said the Greek Walk is a symbol of the past, present and future.

"The Greek Walk symbolizes what the system has contributed to the development of the university and community. This tradition will continue for another hundred years."



Duane "Dewey" Cornforth poses in front of the Delt paving stone during Oklahoma State's Greek Walk dedication ceremony October 12, 1991.

ATLANTA

The First annual Delt Invitational Golf Tournament was held September 23, at the Polo Fields golf course. The play was spectacular, as was the course and weather. The next golf tournament will be held in May, 1992, at the Chateau Elan golf course.

Jody Danneman is putting the finishing touches on the now-famous Atlanta Karnea video. It will be most of the original video but with additional scenes from the Stouffer Waverly Hotel, site of the 1994 Karnea in Atlanta. If you haven't already seen the video, you won't want to miss seeing it at the next meeting.

Long before the 1994 Karnea begins we will need the help and support of a great number of local alumni. Anyone with a suggestion for Karnea souvenirs should step forward soon. Also needed will be alumni to assist in printing/copying of tour maps, special instructions, etc. We will also be looking for any discount coupons for restaurants, shops, or other attractions that can be used by Karnea attendees, including wives and guests.

Meetings of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter are held on the first Tuesday of each month. For more information contact Mike Deal at (404) 475-2201 or Steve Norton at (404) 289-1520.

CENTRAL TENNESSEE

The Central Tennessee Alumni Association spent last Fall assisting in the reorganization effort of Zeta Kappa at Middle Tennessee State. The combined efforts have resulted in the pledging of 19 outstanding young men who will be a vital part of the chapter's rebuilding process. We would like to thank the Arch Chapter and Central Office, especially Bill Costello and Morrie Bunnell, for their assistance.

A few members of the association are serving as alumni advisers to the new chapter. They are Scott Terry (Pledge Education), Scott Galpin (Rush), Alan Bechler (Public Relations), Shaun Gilley (Finance), and Marlot Huffstetler (Social). These dedicated alumni will be working with the new chapter in their respective areas, as well as teaching them about Delta Tau Delta and assisting in self/chapter improvement. This system of multiple advisers is a new system which we hope to continue in future years. It will lessen the demands on any one adviser, and will supply the chapter more resources for assistance. If you would like to help the chapter or

advisers, or are interested in being a future adviser, please contact Reuben San Nicolas, 523 Third Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37210 or call (615) 254-3376 (day) or (615) 883-3047 (night).

We are also preparing a listing of local alumni to consider for a Zeta Kappa house corporation. If you're interested, contact Dave Demonbreau at 1132 Cabana Drive, Nashville, TN, 37214, (615) 889-7511. This listing will also be used to update the mailing list and enable us to reach more local alumni, and hopefully increase membership.

In October, the alumni association sponsored a tailgate party and dinner at the MTSU v E. Illinois homecoming football game. Held in conjunction with the new Zeta Kappa undergraduates, it afforded alumni the chance to meet and welcome them to the Fraternity. A great time of food, friends, fun and football was had by those in attendance. We appreciate the work done by those who planned the event and hope to sponsor similar events at area schools of alumni interest.

In December, the Association's Christmas Brunch was an excellent opportunity for alumni and their families to meet and celebrate the holidays, and to take a break from holiday shopping! The brunch was a success and we hope to make this an annual event. Again, if you are interested in joining, please contact me at the above address.

—Reuben San Nicolas

CHICAGO

The 1992 Karnea will be held in Chicago from August 5-8 at the historic Palmer House hotel. On Thursday, November 21, 1991, the Chicago Alumni chapter held its Karnea "kick-off" meeting at the Tap and Growler Pub, 901 W. Jackson Blvd.

The Karnea Chairman is past International President Ken Folgers. Eight committee heads have been selected and are proceeding with the plans. Our most important goal is to reach record numbers at this Karnea through an aggressive phone campaign designed to reach all chapters represented in the Chicagoland area.

If we failed to reach you during our last mailing and if you are interested in helping to organize our Karnea efforts, please give Ken Folgers a call at (312) 939-0550 for further information.

—David Farrar

CLEVELAND

We have just completed a successful golf outing at Pine Ridge Country

Club and held a holiday event at the new Marriott Hotel in downtown Cleveland in early January. In April, John Christie, *Miami '72*, Corporate Vice President of Battelle Institute in Columbus will be our speaker. Our current Northeast Ohio roster includes over 150 Delts who responded to a flyer distributed in the Spring 1991. Many thanks to Mark Helmus, Director of Alumni Development for the Educational Foundation, who attended our outing and discussed ways of assisting undergraduate Delts in the Northeast Ohio area.

If you would like to be on our current mailing list call Jim Brooker at 216-696-1275.

—Richard Miller

GREATER NEW ORLEANS

The Greater New Orleans Alumni Association sponsored its Fall get together on November 2, 1991 at the home of Pat and Sam Rosamond. Brother Rosamond, Beta Xi '59, Secretary/Treasurer of the Beta Xi Housing Corporation and Steering Committee member of our Association, played the perfect host for the affair. The unexpected cold snap did not stop the New Orleans Delts from having a wonderful time. Mark your calendars now for our Spring party, which will be held on April 4, 1992.

As always, the Association is seeking new members and hopes that all New Orleans area Delts, including our brothers in Southern Mississippi, will join our Association and maintain the ties of brotherhood. And for those who are already members, we would remind them to forward to us their dues payment. Any inquiries or communications can be forwarded to PO Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190. We hope to hear from you.

—Alan G. Brackett

The **Atlanta Alumni Chapter** will hold the 2nd Annual Delt Invitational Golf Tournament on May 10, 1992, at the Chateau Elan Golf Club. Entry fee is \$100/person and includes lunch, green fees and cart rental. Play is limited to first 48 people. Proceeds of the annual golf tournaments go toward the entertainment and souvenirs for the 1994 Karnea to be held in Atlanta as well as mailings and newsletters from the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. For more information or to make reservations contact Mike Deal at (404) 475-2201.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

University of Nebraska middle guard **PAT ENGELBERT** had another fine season for the Cornhuskers' 9-1-1 Orange Bowl squad. He was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team, the GTE Academic All-American first team, the CFA Scholar-Athlete first team and the All-Big Eight second team. Pat

was Nebraska's fourth-leading tackler with 69 stops, including 5 for losses and 2 sacks. In early December, he was one of 29 college players to be awarded an NCAA post-graduate \$5,000 scholarship.

University of

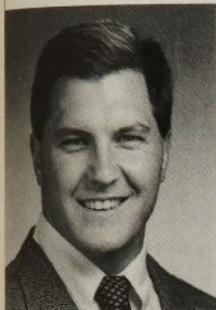
Oklahoma quarterback **CALE GUNDY** led the Sooners to an 8-3 record and Gator Bowl win. He completed 91 of 172 for 1,228 yards and 8 touchdowns on the way to All-Big Eight honorable mention.

Cale was Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week against Iowa State, hitting 12 of 20 for 206 yards and 3 TDs. In the Virginia Tech game, he set an OU single game completion mark

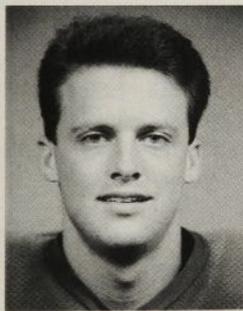
(18) and tied the attempts record (31) while throwing for 235 yards.

Oklahoma linebacker **BRYAN GORKA** received All-Big Eight Academic honorable mention and teammate **RUSSELL JONES** saw significant action at defensive back.

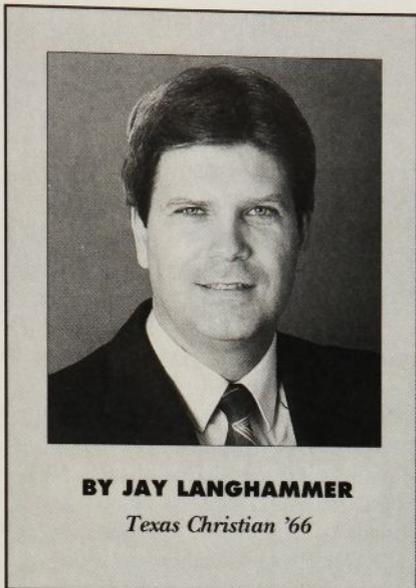
Stanford University's 8-3 Aloha Bowl squad was led by a number of Delta stand-outs. Center **GLEN CAVANAUGH** received All-Pacific-10 honorable mention and was joined on the offensive line by tackles **STEVE HOYEM** and **DERRON KLAFTER**; guards **BRIAN CASSIDY** and **CHRIS DALMAN**; and tight end **RYAN WETNIGHT**, who had 11 receptions. Also seeing action on offense were fullback **MARK HATZENBUHLER**,



ENGELBERT



GUNDY



BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66

wide receiver **MIKE COOK** and center **RICK PALLOW**.

Key figures on the defensive platoon for the Stanford Cardinals included Pac-10 All-Academic honorable mention choices **JASON FISK**, a nose guard, and **TOMMY KNECHT**, a linebacker, both of whom had 18 tackles. Safety **JOHN LYNCH** had 19 stops while lineman **TYLER BATSON** was in on 13 tackles.

JIM DELVERNE, initiated at Ohio University, became the kicker for Michigan State University and gained All-Big Ten honorable mention. He connected on 12 of 17 field goal attempts, including a best of 49 yards, and led the Spartans in scoring with 52 points. Linebacker **JOE BOONE** gained All-Big Eight honorable mention for the surprising 7-4 Kansas State University squad. He was second on the squad with 89 tackles.

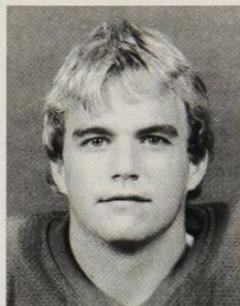
CRAIG DICKEY took over the kicking duties for the University of Texas late in the season and booted 3 field goals in 6 attempts. Teammate **TERRY MONT-**

GOMERY was in on 13 tackles from his linebacker post. Wide receiver **BRIAN DUSHO** saw action for Kent State University, catching 6 passes for 123 yards and 2 touchdowns,



DELVERNE

including a 65-yarder versus Cincinnati. **SHAWEN SMITH** started at offensive tackle for the University of Idaho's 6-5 squad.



DICKEY

Kicker **MARK KLEIN** was San Houston State University's leading scorer for the third straight season and gained All-Southland Conference honorable mention. His 14 field goals tied for fifth in NCAA Division I-AA and his 65 points put him among the SLC leaders. Mark's 5 field goals versus Texas Southern tied a Bearkat record and earned him NCAA Division I-AA Special Teams Player of the Week selection by "The Football Gazette".

Allegheny College quarterback **BEN CAMMARANO** led the Gators to an 11-1 record and the NCAA Division III quarterfinal playoffs while also serving as president of Alpha chapter. Over 10 games during the regular season, he ranked tenth in Division III passing, completing 93 of 176 for 1,598 yards and 11 touchdowns. **JAY SMARTZ** was a leader on special



CAMMARANO

teams while running back **BILL MILLER**, (209 rushing yards, 5 TDs) and linebacker **MATTHEW OHNEMUS**, (16 tackles) were valuable backup players for Allegheny.



KLEIN

A large number of Deltas contributed to DePauw University's 6-4 season. Offensive guard **JEFF WASHBURNE** received All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference honorable mention.

MATT ROUSSEL set a team record with 62 punts (for a 37.0 average) and had a best of 64 yards against Taylor. Linebacker **MIKE THOMAS** was sixth in tackles with 50, broke up 4 passes and picked off 2. Defensive back **KIRK AYLER** was seventh with 49 stops. Defensive back **TEGE LEWIS** posted 44 tackles and batted down 4 passes. Defensive end **SCOTT JENNINGS** started the last half of the season and

made 17 tackles. Back **TODD ROBBINS** had 15 tackles and a 16 yard interception return for a TD. Linebacker **BRIAN BOLINGER** had 12 stops and handled special team snaps.

Wabash College kicker **BRIAN REISING** booted

9 of 12 field goals to rank fourth among NCAA Division III leaders and was perfect on 21 extra point attempts. He led the Little Giants in scoring with 48 points, was on the All-ICAC first team and gained All-American honors. Teammate **JASON FARABEE** started at offensive tackle before breaking his hand. After missing five weeks, he returned as a key backup at tackle and guard.

Co-captain and defensive tackle **DAN ROVIRA** led a group of Delts on the Bethany College squad. He set school records with 149 tackles and 20 1/2 sacks, was named team MVP and gained All-American honors for the third year. Co-captain **CHRIS TASKALINES** gained All-Presidents Athletic Conference second team honors at offensive guard while fellow offensive guard **BRIAN SMITH** gained All-PAC honorable

mention. Wide receiver **BRIAN KOPP** led in receptions with 21 for 286 yards. He was named "Most Inspirational Player", won Bethany's Nola Award for service and academics and



ROVIRA



TASKALINES

University co-captain **JIM LANIK** won his third straight Most Valuable Offensive Lineman award and earned All-Midwest Conference first team selection. **ADAM KLINE** was the All-NCAC 1st team kicker for the 5-5 Kenyon College team. **CHRIS LeFEVRE** started at defensive tackle early in the season then was shifted to offensive tackle for the 8-2 Ohio Wesleyan

University team. Offensive tackle **SAM DeSTEPHANO** was a regular for the 7-3 Case Western Reserve squad. **STEVE FOSTER** handled the kicking chores for Hillsdale College, connecting on 22 extra points and 2 field goals. Teammate **MIKE LANG** was regular at offensive tackle.

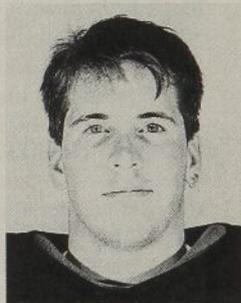
Thirty five Delts were members of the 6-2-1 Baker University team. Earning Academic All-American honors for the second year was defensive tackle **BRIAN STOKES**, who ranked eighth on the squad with 41 tackles. Other key defenders were lineman **MIKE BUSH**, fifth with 45 tackles; back **JAY SCOTT**, who had 34 tackles, 7 deflected passes, and 3 interceptions for 52 yards and a score; and linebacker **GEORGE LEWIS** (31 tackles). Key Baker offensive players included wide receiver **GARY GREENWOOD** (13 catches for 196 yards), tight end **MATT McATEE** (12 catches for 166 yards) and quarterback **DAVID GRONEK** (17 of 41 for 198 yards).

PRO FOOTBALL

Both NFL Delt quarterbacks led their teams into the playoffs. Denver's **JOHN ELWAY**, *Stanford '83*, was

gained All-Pac honorable mention. Defensive end **TODD SIMO** was in on 25 tackles and **JOHN STANLEY** was a good blocker in the line.

Lawrence



LANIK

plagued by arm problems but still hit 242 of 451 for 3,253 yards and 13 TDs. Washington's **MARK RYPIEN**, *Washington State '86*, had his best season, completing 249 of 421 for 3,564 yards and 28 TDs. In addition to leading the Redskins to a Sperbowl victory over Buffalo, he was named as NFC Pro Bowl quarterback

SOCCER

Delts again were among the leading players for Stevens Tech. Co-captain **JUAN VARGAS** scored 13 goals and 6 assists to lead in scoring. He was named to the All-IAC and All New Jersey Nine teams. Co-captain **TIM DONOVAN** also earned All-IAC honors in goal and finished with 130 saves. Forward **DEREK JENSEN** scored 9 points while backs **JEFF MEADE** and **WERNER SEITZ** played well on defense. Forward **TED NOETHLING** was a leading player for the University of Pittsburgh's 6-6-4 squad. He was third in scoring (13 points on 6 goals and 1 assist) and scored game-winning goals against Geneva, Carnegie-Mellon and Grove City.

Three other Delts were fine goalies last fall. **LEE CORBIN** started 8 contests for the 8-6-2 Washington & Lee University squad. He had 45 saves while allowing 11 goals (1.41 goals against average). **MIKE MURPHY** appeared in 11 games for Butler University, posting 34 saves while giving up 15 goals (1.92 average).

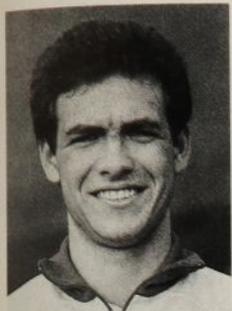
DARRELL FRAUENHEIM started 15 contests for TCU. He posted 77 saves and allowed 49 goals (3.04 average).

Midfielder **ERIC CLARK** was a Wabash College co-captain and earned All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference first team honors. He ranked fourth in scoring with 14 points, including a team high of 6 assists. Midfielder **DAVID BEALL** (4 goals 1 assist) and defense man **ANDREW KUMMER** were regulars for the University of San Diego.

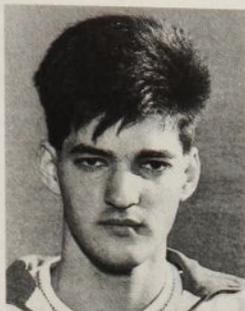


VARGAS

DELTA SPORTLIGHT



JENSEN



MEADE



SEITZ

Seven Delts saw action for Lawrence University. Forward **JON POWELL** and defenseman **GREG BEYER** received All-Midwest Conference honorable mention. Also starting were captain and midfielder **JOHN NELSON** and **KELLY O'REILLY**. Also playing were backup goalie **JOHN SCHRULE** and midfielders **TOM ANDERSON** and **CORDAY FEITH**.

Two Delts were key figures for the 15-3-1 Kenyon College team. Defenseman **EMRAH ORAL** was named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team and forward **GEOFF THOMPSON** received All-NCAC honorable mention.

Eleven Delts were on the Whitman College squad. Forward **DAVE VALDEZ** earned All-NCIC honorable mention and midfielder **TED GEORGE** was a tri-captain. Other regulars included midfielders **DAVE McCLUSKY**, **PETE EYRE** and **JOHN CUNNISON**; defenseman **JOHN SCHUMACHER**; and forward **MATT VACEY**. Other good players included **KEVIN BROWN** from the University of Illinois; defenseman **ERIC KOOSE** from the University of West Florida; and Albion College teammates **DAVE COOPER** and **KIRK WARNER**.

BASEBALL

Named as President of the American Association in early November was **BRANCH RICKEY III**, *Ohio Wesleyan '67*, who returns to baseball after two years as president of his own sports marketing firm in Cincinnati. The grandson of Hall of Famer **BRANCH RICKEY**, *Ohio Wesleyan '04*, and son of longtime baseball executive **BRANCH RICKEY, JR.**, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, he got his start as a teenager with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. After

college and a stint in the Peace Corps, he returned to baseball in 1973 as assistant director of the Kansas City Royals Academy. Branch rejoined the Pirates in 1975 and directed the farm system from 1981 to 1987. He was Cincinnati Reds director of minor league operations in 1988.

In mid-December, third baseman **STEVE BUECHELE**, *Stanford '83*, signed the most lucrative contract ever for a Delt major leaguer, \$11 million for four years with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He split the 1991 season between the Texas Rangers and Pirates, batting a combined .262 with 22 home runs and 85 runs batted in. Steve's new contract puts him in the same range as his former roommate at the Delt house, **JOHN ELWAY**, *Stanford '83*.

Stanford University head coach **MARK MARQUESS**, *Stanford '69*, is serving as President of the United States Baseball Federation. Three of his pitchers, **WILLIE ADAMS**, **ANDY LORRAINE** and **BRIAN SACKINSKY**, were among 90 players who participated in the USA Baseball Team National Trials in early November, a prelude to this Summer's Olympic Team tryouts.

HONORS & AWARDS

Winning the Bronze Medal at the Pan American Games last summer was **DAVID FINKEL** from the University of California-San Diego, a member of the United States third place field hockey team. He was also on the U.S. team which placed ninth at the World University games.

BASKETBALL

Veteran forward **ED NEALY**, *Kansas State '82*, is now in his ninth season in

the National Basketball Association. After playing with the Chicago Bulls' championship team last season, he is now back with the Phoenix Suns.

In mid-December, **GRIFF MILLS**, *DePauw '88*, was named coach at Armstrong State University in Savannah, GA. He joined the school as an assistant coach last fall after several seasons as an assistant at East Carolina.

OTHER SPORTS

Six Delts were instrumental in the fine



BAKER

16-7 George Washington University water polo season. Co-captain **JASON HORNIK** was named to the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference first team and the Eastern Champion ships all-tournament second team. He was third in scoring with 51 goals. Also named to the MAWPC all-conference first team was **PATRICK HOLLEY**, second in goals with 53. Also excelling were **MIKE STARK** (24 goals), **PETER KAGANOWICZ** (22 goals) and **MATT HUFF** (13 goals). **STUART LAVEN** was GWU's number two goalie and posted 23 saves.

KENT BAKER and **JIM PEARCE** helped Wabash College place 16th at the NCAA Division III cross

country championships. Kent placed 68th at the nationals and was the team's first or second finisher in every other race of the season. He earned All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference honors again by placing fourth at the ICAC meet. Jim made the All-ICAC team by placing 11th.



PEARCE

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Delta Tau Delta

Educational Foundation

8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 155,

Indianapolis, IN 46240

Telephone: (317) 259-8062

This public foundation was incorporated and received IRS approval in 1981. It was formed to assist the Fraternity and its members in educationally related programs. Gifts and bequest are deductible for income and estate tax purposes. Further information may be obtained from: **Gale Wilkerson**, Oklahoma State '66, President and Executive Officer

D. Mark Helmus, Ohio '86, Director of Alumni Development

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The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were: **Richard H. Alfred** (1832-1914) **Eugene Tarr** (1840-1914) **John C. Johnson** (1840-1927) **Alexander C. Earle** (1841-1916) **William R. Cunningham** (1834-1919) **John L.N. Hunt** (1838-1918) **Jacob S. Lowe** (1839-1919) **Henry K. Bell** (1839-1867)

1992 ANNUAL REPORT



*The Campaign for
Delta Tau Delta*

IT WAS A LITTLE OVER A DECADE AGO. The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation was nothing more than a figment in the imagination of Al Sheriff,

Washington & Jefferson '49. Some call it a vision.

Today, the Delta Tau Delta

Educational Foundation is a well established, well funded, thriving strong right arm of our International Fraternity. Over \$3,000,000 in gifts and pledges have been invested by thousands of Delts to provide programs enriching the Delt undergraduate experience. I call it a "margin of excellence."

Why have Delts invested in the Foundation? For a variety of reasons. Many contribute out of gratitude for the richness of their own Delt undergraduate experience. They want to perpetuate the opportunity. Others contribute because they believe in the youth of America and want to help enhance their education.

Others contribute because they are so impressed with the quality of enriching programs made possible by the Foundation.

They believe the Delt alcohol abuse prevention program is literally saving lives for some, and leading to an improved life style for many more.

Other alumni believe the proposed Delt Leadership Academy will develop the kind of leaders for the future that our nation so much needs. Or, they find the strengthening of our Chapter Consultant Program a welcome insurance policy to assure the strength of their own chapter and all undergraduate chapters.

The reasons are many. Most Delts contribute for more than one reason. The common thread throughout our alumni giving is loyalty, loyalty to an idea ... that Delta Tau Delta must excel. Call it pride in Delta Tau Delta if you will.

Why else would the average annual gift to Delta Tau Delta exceed that of any other fraternity on the continent today?

So a decade later, we have a strong, vigorous Foundation, well staffed by top professionals, governed by an alumni Board of Directors of outstanding, successful Delts. We have a record of success, we are moving quickly toward meeting a \$6 million campaign goal. We have momentum.

Chairman's Report

BY EDWIN L. HEMINGER

We have an Educational Foundation that is absolutely outstanding in the Greek world. Once again, Delta Tau Delta leads. Others follow.

No one can say enough about the early leadership of Al Sheriff himself, who lost his life along the way. Nor can we say enough for the early and continuing leadership of Fred C. (Bud) Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*. These Delts started from scratch with only an idea. The concept has been nurtured and executed and supported ever so generously by thousands of Good Delts. And today we find a mature, effective, Educational Foundation of which we can all be very proud.

What a difference a decade makes!



THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, published on the following pages, recognizes the alumni and Fraternity friends who “gave something back” to Delta Tau Delta through generous contributions to the Foundation during 1990-91.

A Message
FROM THE PRESIDENT

Your gifts to the Annual Deltfund and The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta are living testament to your belief in these words from *The Delt Creed ...* ‘for the education of youth.’

This is an exciting time to be a loyal member of Delta Tau Delta. You can be proud of the Fraternity accomplishments, the quality of our current undergraduates, and the educational programs the Delt Foundation is providing through the Annual Deltfund currently. The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta will help secure the future of our great brotherhood. Your continued support makes it possible to provide scholarships, grants, academic achievement awards, the Chapter Consultant program, “Delts Talking About Alcohol” and other programs outlined later in this report. Your support does make a

difference. Yet we can and need to do more.

Even though 1990-91 was a banner year with a record number of alumni giving to both the Annual Deltfund and the capital campaign, we still fall short of what we can—and should—be doing.

I ask for your continued generous support. Your gift means that the positive benefits of the unique Delta Tau Delta experience can be shared by more young men — men who will have developed the necessary leadership skills within the bonds of our Fraternity to take their places as the leaders in our society.

The future of Delta Tau Delta depends on the Foundation. All activities of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation are directed by the twenty member Board of Directors. These alumni, all appointed by the President of the Fraternity, volunteer their time and talent to make a difference in the positive experience of members of Delta Tau Delta. The following serve as members of the Board of Directors:



OFFICERS

Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan '48, Chairman
Publisher and Chairman of the Board of
Findlay Publishing Co., Findlay, Ohio

David L. Nagel, Iowa State '63, Vice Chairman
President, Brenton National Bank and Trust
Des Moines, Iowa

John W. Fisher, Tennessee '38, Treasurer
Chairman Emeritus, Ball Corporation
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John W. Nichols, Oklahoma '36, Secretary
Chairman, Devon Energy Corporation
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Norval B. Stephens, Jr., DePauw '51
Assistant Secretary
President, Norval B. Stephens Company
Schaumburg, Illinois

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Partner, Barger & Wolen Attorneys
Los Angeles, California

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Senior Sales Consultant,
Equitable Life Assurance Society
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Gregory D. Fahlman, Kent State '80
Financial Consultant,
Capital Analysts Associates, Inc.
Medina, Ohio

Kenneth N. Folgers, I.I.T. '58
Owner, Kenneth N. Folgers Architects
Chicago, Illinois

Hoyt D. Gardner, M.D., Westminster '46
Retired surgeon
Louisville, Kentucky

Jeffrey S. Heatherington, Willamette '65
Executive Director, Osteopathic
Physicians & Surgeons of Oregon
Portland, Oregon

W. James Host, Kentucky '59
President & CEO, Host Communications
Lexington, Kentucky

David B. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan '61
Attorney, Hughes & Hughes
Indianapolis, Indiana

David N. Keller, Ohio '50
Writer & Filmmaker
Salem, South Carolina

Donald G. Kress, Lafayette '58
Senior Vice President, Midwood Securities, Inc.
New York, New York

Marno M. McDermott, Minnesota '60
Founder of several franchise restaurants
(Chi Chi's, Fuddrucker's, Two Pesos, Zapata
Restaurants)
Burnsville, Minnesota

John G. Olin, I.I.T. '61
President, Sierra Instruments, Inc.
Monterey, California

Charles E. Schmidt, Chicago '32
Entrepreneur and philanthropist
Boca Raton, Florida

Wayne A. Sinclair, West Virginia '68
Senior Vice President and Legal Counsel
MMI Companies, Inc.
Deerfield, Illinois

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., DePauw '40
President, Tucker Investments, Inc.
Indianapolis, Indiana

FOUNDATION STAFF

L. Gale Wilkerson, Oklahoma State '66
President— Educational Foundation

D. Mark Helmus, Ohio '86
Director of Alumni Development

Mrs. Sonya Gill
Executive Assistant

Mrs. Peggy Evans
Executive Secretary

Mrs. Val Wolf
Fund Raising Assistant

IN 1968 DELTA TAU DELTA established the Annual Deltfund to provide alumni an opportunity to continue their support of the Fraternity beyond their college days. The first year produced

contributions of \$20,000. During the next 14 years, contributions increased gradually.

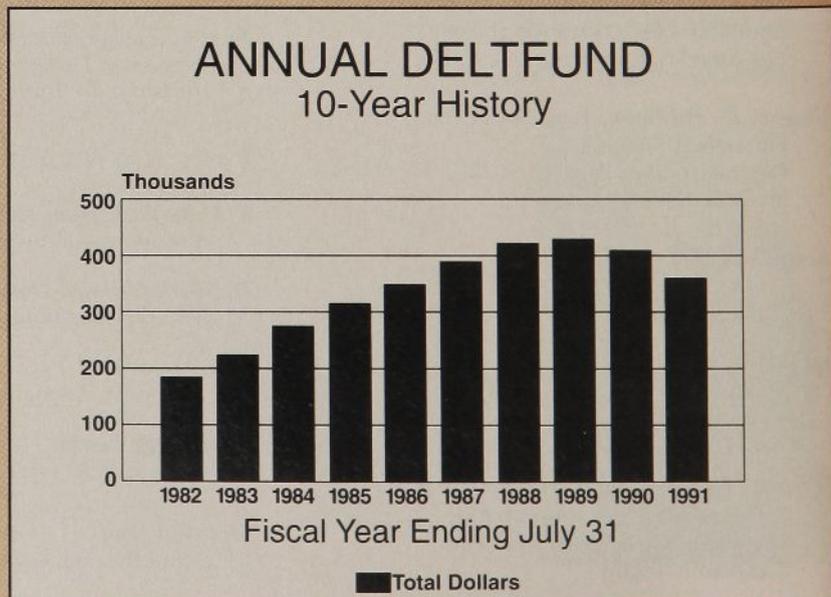
Partners
IN PROGRESS

As the graph below indicates, since the creation of the Delt Foundation alumni contributions have increased dramatically. The Foundation is fortunate to have such generous, loyal alumni support. Delta Tau Delta would not be the Fraternity it is today without such support.

In 1981 the Fraternity established the Educational Foundation and the Annual Deltfund was transferred to and managed by the Educational Foundation. Al Sheriff became the first President of the Educational Foundation and provided enthusiastic leadership in

launching an innovative approach to helping the Fraternity establish a renewed partnership between alumni and undergraduates.

The Foundation absorbed the direct expense of raising funds for the Annual Deltfund, as well as other expenses such as salary, telephone, postage, travel and office rent. The Foundation also qualified for grants from the Educational Fund. This represented a significant saving to the Fraternity's operating budget. Another decisive factor was one which would be strictly advantageous to the contributors. Because the Foundation is classified as a 501(c)(3) organization (charitable in purpose) all contributions would be tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.



FRATERNITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS:

During the last fiscal year ending July 31, 1991, the Foundation's total operating revenue was \$554,489. The Foundation provided grants and service support to the Fraternity totaling \$333,795. The following educational programs were included in the Fraternity grants:

1. Continued to support the Chapter Consultant Staff providing 50% of salary and travel expenses for the field staff. The contribution last year to the Fraternity was \$72,000 compared to \$71,000 and \$56,000 for the preceding two years.

2. Supported five "Delts Talking About Alcohol" trainings. These trainings took place at Syracuse, New York; Appleton, Wisconsin; Waco, Texas; Hattiesburg, Mississippi; and Oxford, Ohio. The contribution last year to the Fraternity was \$170,000.

3. Supported two "Training of Trainers" seminars. The purpose of this important program is to train Delt alumni to not only conduct "Delts Talking About Alcohol" trainings, but to begin the intervention phase of the program.

4. Supported the installation of chapter computers at Texas Tech, Willamette, Wabash and Pittsburgh (since the inception of this program in 1984, forty-six chapters have received computer grants).

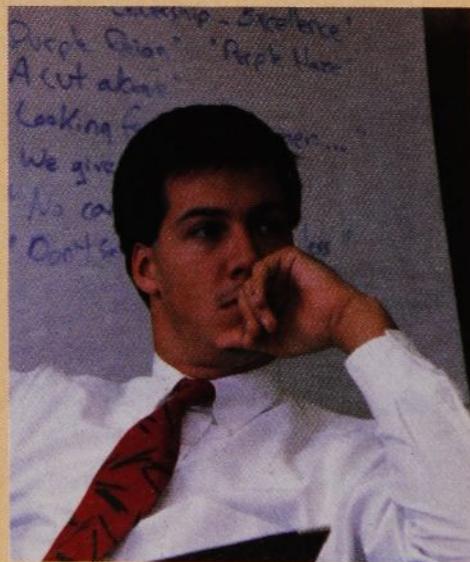
5. Supported leadership and motivational speakers at the Karnea and at Division Conferences.

6. Continued our support of the Resident Academic Adviser Training Program conducted by the Fraternity's Director of Program Development.

7. Continued Foundation financial support of Chapter Advisers attending the Karnea and Division Conferences.

8. Continued to provide educational publications to undergraduate chapters including the excellent videotape on date rape entitled "Playing the Game."

9. Supported the career counseling program for the Fraternity tentatively titled "Delts Talking About Careers."



IN 1987 WITH THESE POWERFUL words of affirmation taken from The Delt Creed, the Arch Chapter and the Board of Directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation announced The

*"I Believe in
Delta Tau Delta..."*

Campaign for Delta Tau Delta with a goal of \$6,000,000 for the education of youth. Since that announcement over 4,500 Delt alumni have made a commitment and "Pledged Delt Again" by supporting this effort to establish an endowment to guarantee that the critical programs which are outlined below can be implemented and sustained. The alumni who thus far have supported this campaign agree with us. This campaign not only presents the opportunity to positively impact the lives of young Deltas, to assist in the development of our future leaders and to maintain the traditional strength of our Fraternity, but also represents a unique personal opportunity for us to reaffirm the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

OUR MISSION

This is the first time in the history of Delta Tau Delta that alumni have been asked to invest major financial resources in

the future of Delta Tau Delta. The funding priorities of the campaign have been selected to provide the greatest benefit for undergraduates and their chapters and to create new opportunities for alumni involvement and participation. The major funding components of the campaign are:

- I. *Undergraduate Education and Guidance*
- II. *Leadership Development and Skills*
- III. *Scholarship and Academic Achievement*

The specific funding priorities contained in each of the three major components address the primary concerns of alumni, undergraduates and the leadership of Delta Tau Delta. As a whole they offer a unique opportunity for alumni to become involved again in the work of the Fraternity. This can be achieved not only through financial support of the campaign, but in the volunteer positions that are made possible through the enlarged endowment of the Foundation.

The success of the campaign offers another benefit to all of Delta Tau Delta. It will allow the Educational Foundation to make loans for the building and renovation of Delt Shelters. As the endowment grows, the Foundation will be in a position to contribute to the Fraternity's critical housing needs.

I. UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION AND GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Chapter Consultant Endowment \$1,000,000

The success of Delta Tau Delta's Chapter Consultant Program is the envy of the fraternity world. One of the main reasons for that success is that the Fraternity continues to attract the finest young men to take on this challenge. It is a tribute to the mission of Delta Tau Delta that this most difficult job is filled by some of the top young men in the Fraternity. An endowment of \$1,000,000 would allow the Fraternity to do the following:

1. Receive 50% of the Chapter Consultant's travel and compensation from the Educational Foundation
2. Add a sixth consultant
3. Continue to secure the services of top candidates
4. Insure that every chapter will get attention when needed.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program \$500,000

"Delts Talking About Alcohol," the Fraternity's premier alcohol abuse prevention program, was developed in response to the growing alcohol related problems on college campuses. The motivation, however, is in keeping with the Fraternity's long standing commitment to educate youth and provide for the inspiration of maturity.

This program presents hard facts that can make a difference in how an undergraduate views his options with alcohol and has the added benefit of being presented by undergraduates themselves. This program, which alters behavior, has received a Federal grant and has been acclaimed by other fraternities and educational circles for the innovation of the program.

While the Foundation has provided the seed money for the development of the program, additional funds will be needed to complete the training of instructors for all divisions of the Fraternity and to keep the program and instructors current. The requested \$500,000 endowment will be used to support this critical program.

Fraternity Archives Maintenance \$100,000

Delta Tau Delta is committed to

helping undergraduates and alumni learn about the history of their local chapters as well as the history of the Fraternity and the inspiration it provides. A program is already in place to help local chapters research their histories and tradition. With an endowment of \$100,000 this program can be expanded and a plan devised to preserve the archives and research the rich traditions of Delta Tau Delta.

II. LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND SKILLS

Leadership Academy \$1,200,000

Based on the most modern principles, the Delt Leadership Academy has been two years in planning and development. The Academy is now ready for funding and implementation. A pilot Academy will be staged prior to the 1992 Karnea. The program is designed to fulfill the following objectives recommended by the Fraternity's Special Committee on Leadership Development.

1. The goal of the Academy is to teach the competencies of leadership, rather than simply the traits of leadership.
2. Attendance to be selective rather than open to all members of the Fraternity.
3. The purpose of selective enrollment is to reach and develop those undergraduates with the greatest leadership potential.
4. Academic credit should

be made available through participating universities.

5. The course will be a full week of intensive study and alumni participation.

There is absolutely no doubt that once enacted the Academy will be the finest achievement in the field of undergraduate leadership development. The campaign seeks \$1,200,000 for the future of this program.

CAMPAIGN FUNDING PRIORITIES

I. Undergraduate Education and Guidance	
Chapter Consultant Program	\$1,000,000
Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program	500,000
Fraternity Archives Maintenance	100,000
II. Leadership Development and Skills	
Leadership Academy	\$1,200,000
Director of Leadership Development	500,000
Director of Alumni Development	500,000
Educational/Leadership Publications	200,000
III. Scholarship and Academic Achievement	
Scholarship Endowment	\$ 750,000
Educational Resources	250,000
Sub Total	\$5,000,000
IV. Annual Giving Program (Three Year Total)	\$1,000,000
Grand Total	\$6,000,000

**Director of Leadership Development
\$500,000**

The expansion and addition of leadership, educational, and academic programs offered by the Fraternity require administration and ongoing expertise beyond the present capabilities of the Central Office staff. The position will ultimately be funded through an endowment of \$500,000. The duties of this new staff person will be to begin implementation of new programs such as the Leadership Academy, complete the implementation and supervise "Delts Talking About Alcohol," and assist in the research and development of new programs for present and future needs.

**Director of Alumni Development
\$500,000**

An important part of the mission of Delta Tau Delta is to develop an active partnership of undergraduates and alumni and to provide the opportunity for a lifetime of brotherhood. The responsibilities of the new Foundation staff member are to provide the professional educational training needed if Delt alumni are to provide effective leadership and guidance at the chapter level such as "Delts Talking About Careers." In addition, he will work directly with alumni to strengthen this interest and support of the Fraternity.

This position will be funded through the endowment of the Educational Foundation. The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta requests \$500,000 to fund this position.

**Educational/Leadership Publications
\$200,000**

Currently the Educational Foundation funds all Fraternity publications that are educational in nature. Plans to increase and expand Fraternity programs will increase the number of publications and materials provided for Division Conferences, academics, and meetings at the regional and local levels. The campaign is seeking \$200,000 in additional endowment funds to insure the Foundation's ability to fund this critical service.

III. SCHOLARSHIP AND ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

**Scholarship Endowment
\$750,000**

Delta Tau Delta has a strong commitment to academic achievement. To further this mission, the Foundation would like to establish internationally recognized scholarship and academic achievement awards for undergraduate and graduate students. Scholarships established through the Foundation produce positive benefits for the recipients, donor and the chapter.

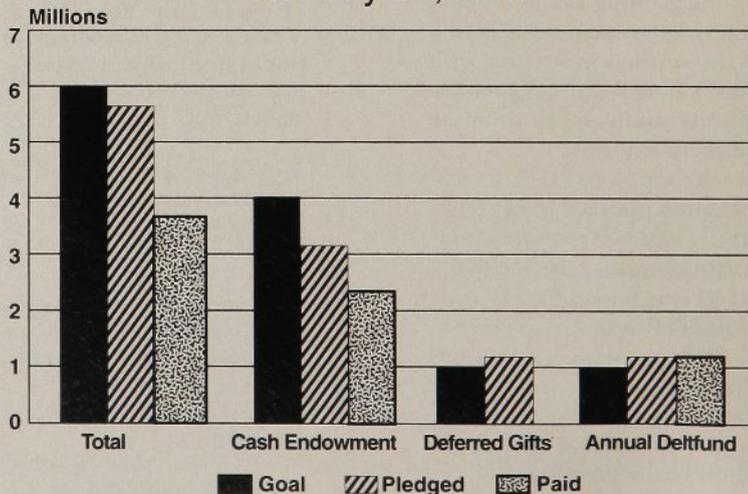
Participation in this program is an opportunity to make a strong commitment to the deep educational purpose of the Fraternity. The Foundation is seeking \$750,000 in new endowment funds specifically designed for scholarships and academic achievement awards.

**Educational Resources Enrichment
\$250,000**

Modern technology has given us new educational resources. The computer is now one of our most important educational, management and research tools. In many cases chapter computers are connected to university mainframes. Advances in video programming have provided a simple and direct way to increase the awareness of undergraduates on important issues that can influence and affect their lives.

Finally, the Educational Foundation would like to insure that each chapter has basic and standard library reference materials. It is the goal of the Foundation that every Delt Shelter provide an environment conducive to study and academic achievement and seeks an endowment of \$250,000 in support of enriching the educational resources of the chapters.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR DELTA TAU DELTA January 27, 1992



RESTRICTED FUNDS

One of the Foundation's principal services is to act as trustee for chapter restricted funds which are created through the generosity of loyal chapter alumni. If you are interested in how you can create an endowed scholarship fund with a cash gift or bequest, contact the Foundation office at 317/259-8062. Since the inception of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, several alumni have elected to establish scholarship funds to benefit their respective undergraduate chapters. Following is a listing and brief description of those funds:

THE GENE HIBBS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Established by Eugene B. Hibbs, *Kansas '33* Four scholarships granted annually totalling at least \$3,500 to qualified undergraduate members of Gamma Tau Chapter at the University of Kansas.

DELTA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Established by alumni members, the Hargon family, and friends of Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma. Three scholarships granted annually:

- *Elizabeth B. Hargon Memorial Scholarship* \$600—granted to a qualified initiated freshman member of Delta Alpha Chapter
- *DTD/Univ. of Oklahoma Upper Class Scholarship* \$600—granted to a qualified sophomore or junior member of Delta Alpha Chapter
- *DTD/Univ. of Oklahoma Scholar Scholarship* \$850—granted to an outstanding male freshman—a Delt pledge whenever possible

BETA BETA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

- *Scholarship Fund*—Established by alumni members of Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw University. Four scholarships granted annually totalling \$400 to qualified undergraduate members of Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw University. These are based on academic achievement.
- *George E. Neal Scholarship Fund*—established by Wade L. Neal, *Purdue '43*, in memory of his father George E. Neal, *DePauw '12*. Annual scholarship in the amount of \$500 granted to an academically qualified undergraduate member of Beta Beta Chapter who demonstrates need.
- *Fred C. Tucker, Sr. Fund*—established by Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, and Fred C. Tucker, III, *DePauw '69*, in memory of their father and grandfather, Fred C. Tucker, Sr., *DePauw '08*. Annual scholarship in the amount of \$500 given to an academically qualified undergraduate member of Beta Beta Chapter who participates in campus athletics.

CHARLES T. BOYD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Established by the C. T. Boyd Family in memory of their husband and father, Charles T. Boyd, *North Carolina '21*. Annual scholarships of \$1,000 each given to Deltas with highest sophomore year GPA in each undergraduate chapter in the State of North Carolina—currently Duke University, University of North Carolina and University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

ALAN G. EMANUEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Established by the Emanuel family in memory of their son and brother Alan G. Emanuel, *Nebraska '88*. Annual scholarship of \$1,000 to a qualified junior or senior undergraduate member of Beta Tau Chapter enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering College at the University of Nebraska.



TOTAL CASH COMMITMENT to The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta from those listed below equals \$2,376,084. Other cash commitments from thousands of Delt alumni total \$244,287.

Commitment

TO THE CAMPAIGN

Undergraduate chapters have pledged \$37,131, and through the direct mail and telemarketing effort last spring, \$546,734 has been committed for a total of \$3,204,236!

\$500,000+

John W. Fisher, *Tennessee* '38

\$100,000 - \$499,999

John W. Nichols, *Oklahoma* '36
Charles E. Schmidt, *Chicago* '32
Eugene B. Hibbs, *Kansas* '33
Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw* '40
Laurence W. Lane, Jr., *Stanford* '42

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan* '48
G. Herbert McCracken, *Pittsburgh* '21
G. Kenneth Austin, *Oregon State* '53
John F. Warlick Estate, *Tennessee* '28
Charles T. Boyd Family, *North Carolina* '21
L. Carlos Flohr, *Washington* '27
Donald G. Kress, *Lafayette* '58
Robert B. Lewis, *Oregon* '46
Ward L. Quaal, *Michigan* '41

\$25,000 - \$49,999

David W. Grainger, *Wisconsin* '49
Norval B. Stephens, Jr., *DePauw* '51

Richards D. Barger, *Indiana* '50
Girard N. Campbell, *Georgia* '51
Richard H. Englehart, *Indiana* '47
R. Stevens Gilley, *Oregon State* '56
Dorth L. Coombs, *Kansas* '27
Earle E. Crowe Estate, *Stanford* '21
John T. Hepburn, *Purdue* '41
W. James Host, *Kentucky* '59
Wilfred R. Konneker, *Ohio* '44
Ronald W. Loew Trust, *Kenyon* '49

\$15,000 - \$24,999

Stuart D. Watson, *DePauw* '38
Arnold Berg, *Indiana* '32
A. Carter Wilmot, *Miami* '50
George P. Loomis, *M.I.T.* '49
P. Richard Swanson, *Pittsburgh* '55
Lewis J. Whitney, *UCLA* '32

\$10,000 - \$14,999

David L. Nagel, *Iowa State* '63
Philemon J. Baddeley, *UCLA* '44
Charles E. Bancroft, *Miami* '50
John W. Braitmayer, *Wesleyan* '52
Omar S. Bruner, Jr., *Butler* '48
Thomas F. Calhoon, II, *Ohio State* '70
Merlin E. Dewing, *North Dakota* '56
Peter S. Dyer, *George Washington* '58
Bert T. Edwards, *Wesleyan* '59
Paul A. Eckelman, *Oregon* '43
Robert A. Ellsworth, *California* '58
Alvin C. Fernandes, Jr., *Indiana* '35
Kenneth N. Folgers, *I.I.T.* '58
Hoyt D. Gardner, *Westminster* '46
Harry T. Martindale, Jr., *Lehigh* '27
Harold G. Murdock, Jr., *USC* '57
Earl M. Page, *Missouri* '21
Alan E. Riedel, *Ohio* '52
Otto A. Silha, *Minnesota* '40
Wayne A. Sinclair, *West Virginia* '68
Timothy H. Ubben, *DePauw* '58
DeWitt Williams, *Washington* '29

DELTA HERITAGE CLUB

The loyal Deltas listed below in order of pledge amount committed \$1,651,000 in leadership gifts with a cash value of \$1,188,807 in the Deferred Giving component of The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta. These Deltas have extended brotherhood beyond their lifetime.

William E. Thompson, *Alabama '49* (bequest)
Thomas L. Parker, *Ohio State '43* (unitrust)
Thomas J. Barron, *South Dakota '37* (bequest)
Richards D. Barger, *Indiana '50* (insurance)
William G. Alhouse, *Stanford '49* (unitrust)
James J. Kelly, *DePauw '54* (bequest)
Wayne A. Sinclair, *West Virginia '68* (bequest)
Milton C. Iverson, *Stanford '49* (unitrust)
James L. Conley, *Ohio Wesleyan '59* (insurance)
Eugene B. Hibbs Estate, *Kansas '33* (bequest)
Travis O. Rockey, *Florida '73* (bequest)
W. James Host, *Kentucky '59* (bequest)
Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40* (insurance)
John D. Yeoman, *Arizona '66* (insurance)
Robert A. Morley, *Northwestern '61* (bequest)
Reed D. Voran, *Kansas '35* (unitrust)
Edward T. Peeples, *Illinois '37* (bequest)
Keith L. Cook, *Iowa '49* (IRA)
Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48* (bequest)
Tyrone M. Bridges, *Emory '66* (bequest)
O. John Hessel, *UCLA '40* (bequest)
Matthew H. Mahana, *UCLA '42* (bequest)
Thomas B. Romine, Jr., *Texas '48* (insurance)
A.J. Murphy, Jr., *Pennsylvania '38* (bequest)
George S. Reppas, *Stanford '51* (bequest)
Meryl L. Todd, *Iowa State '31* (bequest)
Robert W. Gilley, *Washington '30* (insurance)
Thomas S. Sharp, *LSU '67* (insurance)

If you have not made a commitment to

insure the future of the Fraternity, please use the envelope included in *The Rainbow* to register your belief in the ideals of Delta Tau Delta. It's not too late to be included in the roster of loyal alumni who believe in the education of youth.

Each chapter can develop an awareness among its members as to what the Foundation is and what it does. The subject of the Foundation can be included as part of the chapter's Fraternity Education Program.

Additionally, the chapter may want to sponsor an annual fund-raising project with the proceeds going to the Foundation. Every year Delt chapters raise thousands of dollars for worthy charitable, educational and philanthropic causes, and this is in keeping with the objectives of the Fraternity, which includes service to mankind. It is not suggested that these funds be

diverted from such organizations, but that an additional project, perhaps conducted in conjunction with

Founder's Day activities, be included in the chapter public relations program. Thus far 20 chapters have made pledges to The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta equalling \$37,131.

Providing for Those
WHO FOLLOW



PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

The Heritage Karnea

**AUGUST 5-8, 1992
PALMER HOUSE HOTEL
CHICAGO, IL**

**LOOK FOR COMPLETE
REGISTRATION MATERIALS
IN THE SPRING RAINBOW**

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Address correction requested

NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 on the form below:

Name _____

School and Year _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 on the form below:

Name _____

Chapter and Year _____

New Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Old Address (Tear out this form so that the address on the back cover is not
damaged. Or fill in old address below):

_____ Zip _____

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