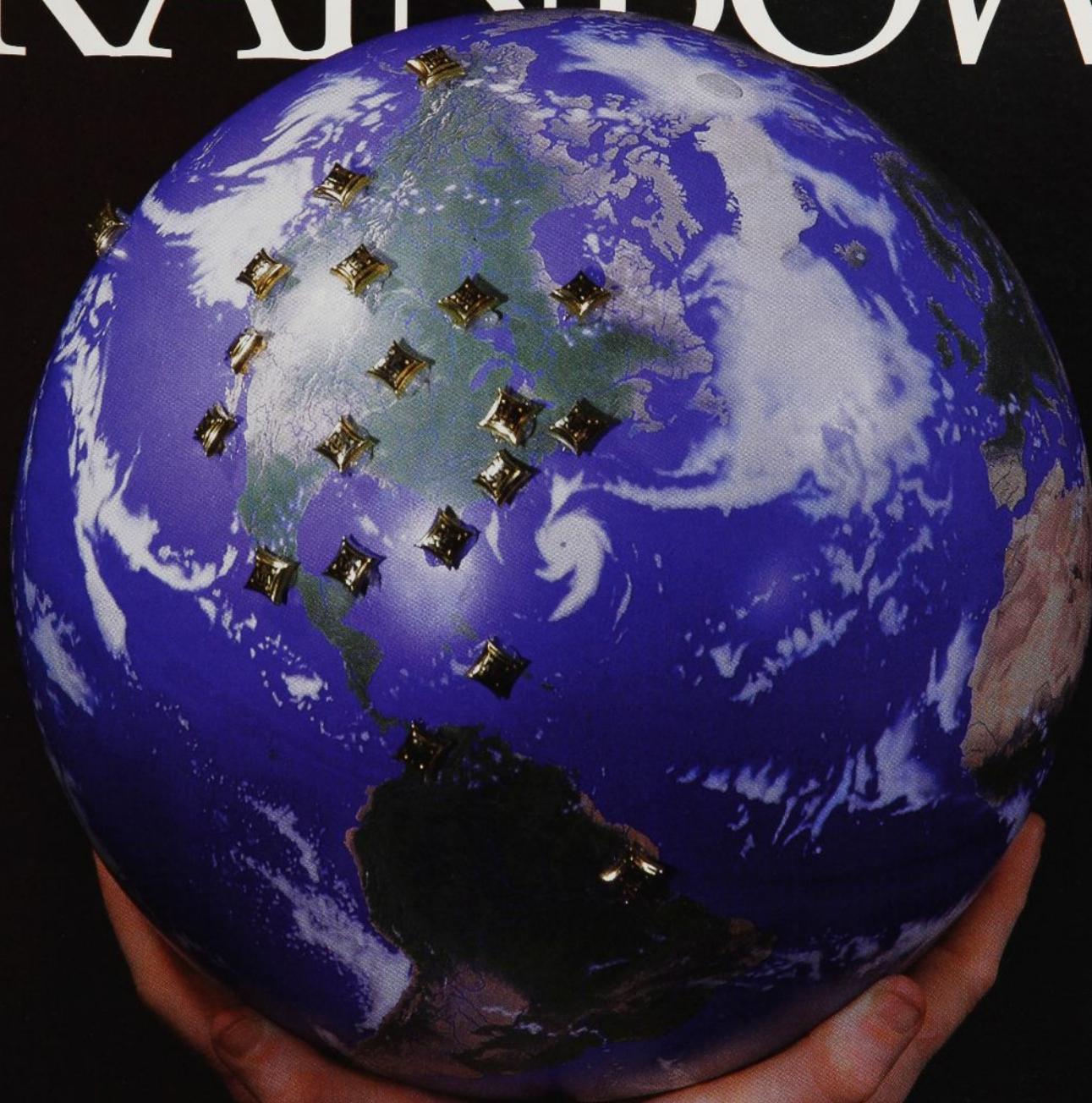


THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

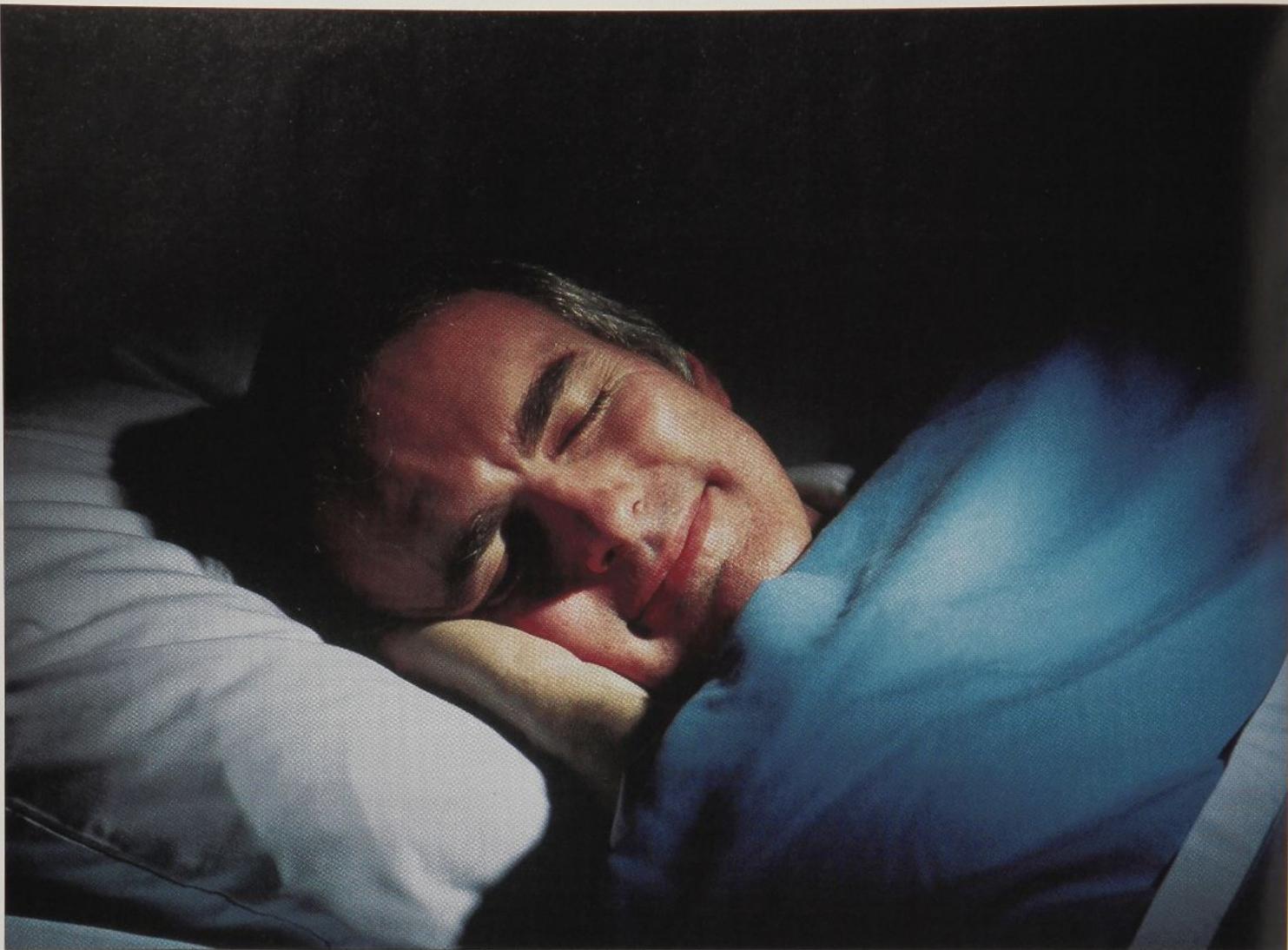
RAINBOW



W I N T E R 1 9 9 3

DELTS IN THE BALANCE:

The Fraternity's members
as stewards of the
environment



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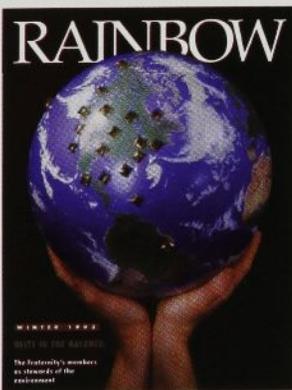
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"Badges of Courage"—that's what you could call this issue which focuses on what Deltas are doing around the world to help save the Earth from our destruction. As the turn of the century draws near, we hope that each of you will be motivated to find a role for yourself, however small it may be, in the work that we have before us.

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DELTS

in the

BALANCE

As the 90s usher in a new decade of social consciousness, Delts are impacting their environment on a global scale.

IT BEGAN WITH A TERSE NOTE from Curtis Watkins, *Emory '71*, which I received several months ago that got me thinking: "What are the Delts doing nationally about the environment? I applaud our efforts regarding human rights—how about the environment next? Let's take a stand on this!" I pondered for a few days, talked to a few people, and then filed Watkins' letter and forgot about it. Then, last summer, Dike Ajiri, an undergraduate at Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami of Ohio sent a related inquiry: "One area our house stresses and I believe should be shared with others is concern for the environment. Vice President Al Gore wrote a book that really puts things into perspective. In it he states that in about thirty years, the detrimental effects of global warming and ozone depletion will be irreversible. There will be a permanent "hole" over North America that will increase skin cancer ten fold. In about seventeen years, at our present pace, every landfill in the United States will be filled to capacity. We will have nowhere to put our waste. We at Gamma Upsilon realize the pressing need to reduce what we use, recycle what we use and use environmentally safe products. If you could share this information with our brothers nationally through *The Rainbow*, that would be appreciated."

Realizing a gentle chastisement when I saw it, I set out to uncover what exactly Delts *were* doing in the area of environmental stewardship. In a survey among undergraduate chapters, 60% responded that they had implemented active chapter-wide paper, glass and aluminum recycling programs. Nineteen chapters revealed earnest, regular support of and participation in the Federal Highway Administration's Adopt-a-Highway program through ensuring that road right-of-ways remained litter free. There are other cases as well—park beautification and cleanup programs, and multiple fundraisers for chapters to put their money where their

BY KERRY B. HARDING



Global Encounters

Solving the earth's environmental problems by bringing its people together

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS HIM says Darrell Posey is an enigma. At first glance he seems to be, at once, part Johnny Appleseed, Santa Claus, Merlin Olson, Kenny Rogers and Daniel Boone. You don't have to spend much time with him before you discover two things: he knows a lot of *things* and he knows a lot of *people*. In Washington, D.C. from Brazil recently as an Inaugural guest of Vice President Al Gore, Posey schmoozed briefly with the movers and shakers from the environmental and entertainment arenas. And then he was off again to do what he does best: help people understand the process of environmental problem solving. Darrell Addison Posey was born in Henderson, Kentucky on March 14, 1947. His undergraduate work was completed in entomology at Louisiana State in 1969; a M.S. was obtained in the Department of Geography and Anthropology in 1974; and a Ph.D in anthropology was completed in 1979 at the University of Georgia. Since 1977, Dr. Posey has worked in the Brazilian Amazon, first under the auspices of the Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi, then as a Visiting Professor at the Universidade Federal Do Maranhao. Since 1986, he has been Pesquisador Titular of CNP (the Brazilian National Council of Science and Technology) and founding head of the Program of Ethnobiology at the Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi in Belem, Brazil. From 1980-82, Dr. Posey was a Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Center for Latin American Studies and Visiting Professor in the International Development and Education Program at the University of Pittsburgh. Since 1982, he has been Coordinator of the 20-member interdisciplinary ethnobiological research team of the Kayapo Project. He has published over 140 scientific articles and four books, the latest of which is *Resource Management in Amazonia: Indigenous and Folk Strategies*. He is also co-editor of the 2 volume *Proceedings of the First*

International Congress of Ethnobiology. He has participated in the production and direction of 14 films for television, including the award-winning "Jungle Pharmacy".

Dr. Posey was President of the First International Congress of Ethnobiology and was one of the founders of the International Society for Ethnobiology. Currently he serves as President of the Global Coalition of Bio-Cultural Diversity, during which time he has worked to establish a global voice for indigenous and traditional peoples through the establishment of The Earth Parliament.

He is on the Advisory Board of the Society for Ethnobiology, the *Journal of Ethnobiology*, and the Center for Indigenous Knowledge of Agriculture and Rural Development (CIKARD). He is also founder and Scientific Director of the Institute for Ethnobiology of the Amazon (INEA) that is dedicated to the responsible use of traditional knowledge in the preservation of biological and cultural diversity.

In 1989, he received the first Chico Mendes Award for "outstanding courage in the defense of the environment" from the Sierra Club International. From 1989-91, Dr. Posey was resident scholar at the Zoologische Staatssammlung, in Munich, West Germany, as a fellow of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. Subsequently, he served as Special Advisor to the Brazilian Special Secretary for the Environment. Currently he holds a Heinz Endowment Fellowship from the University of Pittsburgh's Center for Latin American Studies while in residence as Visiting Senior Professor at St. Antony's

College, Oxford, England.

As he seeks to find solutions to the problems which face Planet Earth, Darrell Posey acknowledges that, while he doesn't have all the answers, he believes they lie within the collective wisdom of its peoples.

To that end, in conjunction with the Global Forum's Earth Summit held last year in Rio, as head of the Global Coalition for Bio-Cultural Diversity, Darrell Posey served as chairman of the first ever Earth Parliament. Under the theme "The Earth Speaks Through its Peoples," representatives of 142 nations converged with the goal of documenting the many practical experiences that local, indigenous and traditional peoples have in managing, conserving, and using the environment in socially and environmentally responsible ways.

Dr. Posey's philosophy is probably best crystallized in a letter sent to the Fraternity several years ago. He wrote "The Conservation Movement in Europe and America has served to warn and mobilize the world's population to Save the Whale, the Whitetail Deer, the whatever—but it is, for some bizarre reason, much harder to mobilize the world's population to Save Humanity. Thus, many native peoples, such as the Brazilian Indian, are rapidly disappearing—and, along with each tribe, thousands of years of accumulated knowledge that each culture has accumulated. We are working as an interdisciplinary team to salvage this knowledge. It is invaluable riches to the whole world because the indigenous peoples have spent endless generations discovering the uses of plants and animals—and how to conserve and manage their natural resources without destroying the ecological balance. Thus, there is much we need to learn—and, indeed *must* learn from these people. We must seek the "new models" from the human roots that go deeply into the history of this ever diminishing Earth."



Spread: Dr. Posey uses the steamy setting of the Amazon rain forest as a teaching tool; Left: Dr. Posey serves as environmental advisor to heads of state.



mouths are such as the successful alumni/undergraduate beach function by the University of West Florida to benefit the Save the Manatee Foundation. But our efforts go beyond the undergraduate level. A call for responses in the last *Rainbow* resulted in an unprecedented response rate from alumni literally all over the world. I was amazed and proud at what I discovered among our ranks. As we focus on a few of them, I hope you will be too.



Tom implemented an aggressive environmental program that focuses on pollution prevention.

The Federal Government has proposed to accelerate the phase out of ozone depleting chemicals (ODC), used as manufacturing degreasing solvents, in response to new scientific data which reported that the earth's protective ozone layer is thinning at a faster rate than originally believed.

In the face of stricter regulations and concerns about employee safety, Mark and Tom have made it a priority to develop reliable alternate cleaning chemistries. The Solvent Replacement program is rapidly moving from research and development to process implementation. The goal to replace ODC with more environmentally friendly cleaners is well ahead of schedule. Allison recently received a Clean Air Award recognizing the progress that has been made in reducing hazardous air emissions.

Mark is working with other facilities to address their specific environmental concerns. "Minimizing wastes is not only important in addressing environmental concerns but is also quickly becoming a cost effective way of doing business" says Mark.

In the 1990s, environmental issues will play a major role in business decisions. Delt teamwork at Allison is providing the foundation for working toward a better environment.

Out Standing in His Field

A noted biologist, naturalist and communicator, Kris Thoenke, *Maryland '73*, has most recently undertaken the role as the host of USA Outdoors on the Sun Radio Network. A nationally broadcast, three hour live radio program on all aspects of the outdoors and the environment, the show currently airs on 75 stations and is heard from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska to south Florida.

In 1990, Kris became the host and co-producer of Exploring Florida, a 13 part series of half hour programs on WSFP TV, a PBS affiliate. The programs are nationally distributed by the Southern Educational Communications Association and began its third season last fall. He also has experience working for WEVU TV, the ABC affiliate, as their environmental analyst. This work featured a weekly Focus Earth news segment with Kris discussing environmental issues in Florida.

He is also the creator and host of Florida Outdoors, a 45 minute live weekly radio show on WNOG radio in Naples, Florida. The show has won numerous awards for broadcast excellence in the outdoor communication field from the Outdoor Writers Association of American (OWAA). The program, in its fifth year, airs every Saturday morning. Recently, WNOG added a Tuesday morning edition of Florida Outdoors that emphasizes local, state and national environmental issues.

After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with honors in zoology from the University of Maryland, Kris attended the University of South Florida in Tampa where he received his Ph.D. in biology in 1979. He was the

Teaching an Old Dog New Tricks

Teaching an old dog new tricks is the job assigned to Mark Linville, *DePauw '84*, and Tom Beulbrook, *DePauw '84*. Together, they coordinate efforts for the Solvent Replacement, Waste Minimization and Chemical Management programs at General Motors' Allison Gas Turbine Division in Indianapolis.

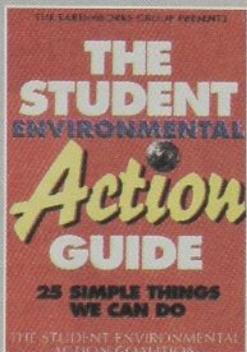
Allison, founded in Speedway, Indiana in the 1930s, has grown through the years to one of Indianapolis' largest employers and a major supplier of gas turbine engines to the military. In the early years, the emphasis was on growth and production, the biggest gains being made during World War II.

Mark hired on at Allison in 1987, working as an analytical chemist in the Environmental Sciences Research Laboratory. He also spent nearly two years in the regulatory arm of the department maintaining compliance with the numerous federal, state and local environmental regulations. Mark's leadership qualities and hard work were rewarded by being placed in charge of the Solvent Replacement, Chemical Management and Waste Minimization programs.

A chance meeting of Brother Mark and Brother Tom at one of the better establishments in Broad Ripple reestablished a friendship created during the years as members of Beta Beta Chapter.

Tom joined Mark in May 1992 as a law student with future goals of practicing environmental law. Tom's diligence and organizational skills were a perfect match for Allison's ongoing compliance and pollution prevention efforts.

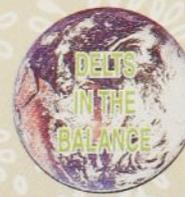
Allison's environmental philosophy is not to just meet all the regulations, but eliminate environmental hazards at the source and take a leadership role in protecting the environment for their employees, community and end product users. With this principle as a guide, Mark and



Resource for the Future

The Student Environmental Action Guide is targeted specifically to college life and focused on college students' concerns. The book not only spans a wide variety of easy projects and interesting facts, but also gives pertinent examples of schools where students have made a significant difference by getting involved. The guide puts statistics in forms students can relate to and is available from The Earth Works Group for \$4.95.





manager of the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve from 1979 to 1990. Currently, he serves as a consultant to government agencies, conservation and environmental organizations and selected industries, as well as teaching environmental science at the International College of Naples.

An avid outdoorsman, Kris enjoys all outdoor activities and shares this interest with others as a professional writer, speaker, photographer, independent video and film producer and radio and TV personality. An active member of OWAA, his articles and photographs regularly appear in magazines and newspapers and he speaks to groups throughout Florida and other states. An award winning photographer, his work was part of the 1989 OWAA traveling photo exhibition.

Environmental Love Affair

There's a phrase in Emma Lazarus' beloved poem which graces the Statue of Liberty that asks for "the wretched refuse of your teeming shore." This also might have been James Love's slogan, who organized a phenomenally successful hazardous waste collection project in Franklin County, Ohio.

In the Spring of 1991, the Franklin County Regional Solid Waste Management Authority of Columbus, Ohio concluded an evaluation to determine the need for a Household Hazardous Waste collection program. Through interviews with local community members, various environmental organizations and representatives of other communities where HHW projects had been conducted, the Authority recommended that the county hold a one day collection event in the Fall of 1991. A request for bids was issued and following a formal review of the bids, Chemical Waste Management, Inc. was awarded the contract to perform the collection and properly package, transport and dispose of the collected waste materials.

The purpose of the HHW collection project was not to establish an ongoing outlet for the disposal of household hazardous waste materials. Instead, the project was meant to serve as only one facet of an overall education program that would encourage the community to purchase only what they needed, use what they had, share with neighbors and seek out safer, less hazardous alternatives whenever possible.

Love served as CWM's technical representative for the project, meeting weekly for several months with the Authority Steering Committee to plan project activities. The collection was termed "D-Day" for Disposal Day and local radio and television celebrities began promoting the upcoming event. A special hotline was established to allow citizens to call and ask questions concerning the collection and what to do with their household hazardous wastes. Exchange programs were developed whereby usable materials such as paints and other products might be diverted from disposal, thereby supporting the principal of "reduce, reuse, and recycle."

The community's interest in the project grew larger as the weeks until D-DAY grew shorter, culminating with the collection itself. The collection was held on September 28, 1991 at three separate drop-off sites throughout the county. Approximately 150 CWM and Waste Management, Inc. (CWM's parent company) environmental professionals teamed with some 300 community volunteers to staff the collection event. The rate of participation far exceeded all expectations as approximately 6,000 cars, representing

9,000 households, delivered more than 600,000 pounds of household hazardous waste materials. Thanks to careful planning and foresight, the additional number of participants were received and processed through the collection stations safely and the project was deemed to be an overwhelming success.

The materials received included used motor oil, automotive fluids, paints and thinners, aerosol spray cans, pesticides, lawn and garden products, concentrated cleaners, lead acid batteries, and other common household hazardous waste items. While most of the participants brought these types of materials, a number of unusual items were also received. Several hundred pounds of gunpowder and ammunition were accepted and various quantities and types of reactive materials were also delivered. One site was temporarily closed while county deputies who were members of the bomb squad detonated a small vial of nitroglycerine, an explosive material. Another item that many anticipated to be received due to an earlier call was a "60 pound non-human primate, preserved in formaldehyde," although it was concluded that the caller chose not to part with their monkey since none of the sites reported receiving one.

The Steering Committee met again after the conclusion of the project to discuss future plans. Recognizing that the community participation had indicated a need for another collection, D-DAY II was planned and implemented in March of 1992. The collection results were similar to the first project and Franklin County is now studying the feasibility of permanent collection drop off sites.

For his efforts in spearheading this project, Love was nominated for Waste Management Inc.'s President's Technical Excellence Awards, created to promote innovation in the environmental aspects of WMI's operations and open to each of its more than 63,000 employees worldwide. Love's letter of commendation in the Creative Problem Solving in Project Management category recognized his achievements in planning and implementing the hazardous waste collection program.

With over ten years of experience in the field of environmental management, Love is currently entering his sixth year with Chemical Waste Management, Inc. His environmental management experience has included conducting radiation safety monitoring, hazardous waste field services, emergency responses for site decontamination and on-site manager for both commercial and government hazardous waste clean-up projects.



A Question of Trust

When it comes to protecting the environment, for Hank Kipp, *Pittsburg '55, Idaho '60*, it's a question of trust with a capital "T." Kipp is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Trust Responsibilities, Division of Water and Land Resources, responsible for the 54,000,000 acre Indian Trust Land base in the United States. His responsibilities include annual reporting on



MAY THE "FOREST" BE WITH YOU

This Delt's talents are helping halt destruction of the world's rain forest inventory

STEVE BROCK is into trees. Lots of them. As the International Coordinator for the Fort Worth based Rainforest Preservation Foundation, he has been involved in protecting over two-thirds of a million acres of tropical rainforest. For years, scientists and laymen have espoused the need to save the earth's rain forests, recognizing that we are only just beginning to understand their impact on the planet. While many organizations are doing their best to save rain forest land, the fact remains that deforestation is accelerating, not slowing down. According to Brock's mentor, Dr. Don Davis, "We are losing our rain forest at an average of 70 acres a minute. That represents over a hundred thousand acres per day, or more than 39 million acres of trees per year."

Dr. Don Davis' passion for rain forest preservation started in 1965 when, as a Baptist missionary, he took his family to live in Brazil. They arrived with only a few dollars in their pockets, unable to speak the language, and only a post office box as an address to welcome them. The Davis family became ingrained in the local community, not only as missionaries, but as friends, and, as entrepreneurs, helped Brazilians make a living. They witnessed firsthand the suffering of the poor, barely being able to feed their families. They say the poor from the south migrate en masse to the rain forest and become "slash and burn" farmers, destroying their very future. They also observed the illnesses and social programs that followed this destructive influx.

Dr. Davis became a close friend of Congressman Joao Velloso de Cruz and helped the government in their efforts to eradicate small-pox and locate and treat tuberculosis sufferers. Davis became so popular and influential that "less than honest" politicians perceived him as a threat and had him arrested and tried as a communist. At his trial, many influential and high ranking officials testified as character witnesses, including the Director of Commissions. As a result of the politicians' failed attempt, several of them lost their positions, including the judge hearing the case. The government subsequently honored Dr. Davis' committed and tireless work by making him an honorary citizen of Brazil—the first such mission to be so honored while still living.

Upon returning to the US, Dr. Davis searched for a method to help the poor Brazilians stop destroying their rain forest to preserve it for the children of the world. He had determined that it would take years for world governments to recognize that a problem existed, much less take action to stop the destruction. He had witnessed several organizations boycott fast food restaurants

that allegedly used "rain forest beef," and protest the development actions of the World Bank. Other organizations had taken long term efforts to save rain forest, but had fallen far short of any substantial preservation. While Davis applauded these efforts, he realized that their greatest accomplishment had been to alert the world's populace to the horrendous destruction taking place. Something had to be done to take our rain forests out of harm's way.

In August of 1991, Dr. Davis took his first step. He approached graduate student and estate planner, Steve Brock, *Delta Alpha '88*, about participating in his vision of saving the rain forest. As Dr. Davis expressed the need for preservation, Steve's enthusiasm grew with each word. Steve's initial response was, "We've got to take action, now. Let's not just sit here and talk about what needs to be done, let's do it!"

Dr. Davis and Steve spent many hours discussing and planning how to accomplish their goals. Upon establishing an initial game plan for success, they assembled a team of trusted friends and associates. This group, with Dr. Davis' and Steve's guidance, set about to develop the skeleton organization that would be the basis for a foundation that would preserve not just hundreds of thousands of acres, but hundreds of millions of acres of rain forest.

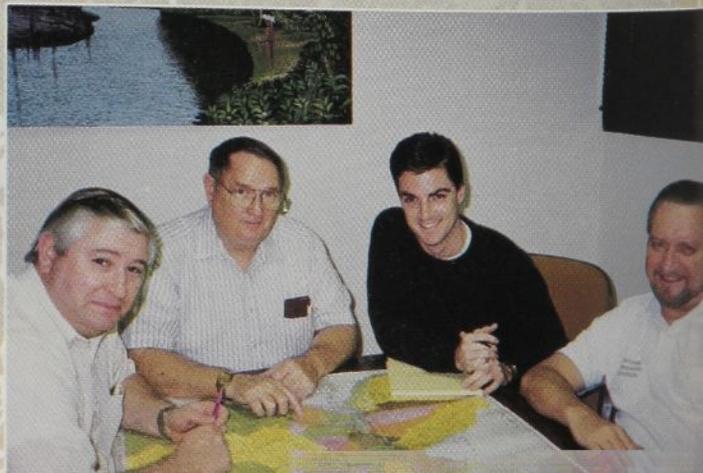
To insure the sovereignty of the Brazilian land, it was decided that the land must not be subjected to foreign (North American) ownership. Therefore, a Brazilian nonprofit foundation was established to hold title to the land. Its charter was written into law that the purchased and could never be sold, transferred, or otherwise conveyed, land that the rain forest would never be subject to destruction. A thirteen member Board of Directors was established and headed by President Velloso. It was agreed that the Indians and Brazilians living on the land would not be displaced. They would be allowed to hunt, fish, gather rain forest products and food stuffs to remain there as long as they did not destroy the rain forest. They would even be hired to patrol the land on which they lived to insure that others would not destroy it. They would be paid a "salary" from a trust fund established by the Rainforest Preservation Foundation, USA. This would allow the residents to purchase the food that they had been attempting to raise, negating the need for destructive agricultural practices.

It was agreed that, while the land would best be protected through Brazilian ownership, the fiduciary responsibility would best be served by maintaining the trust accounts in US banks, and controlling all funds within the North American organization. While preserved acreage would include pristine forest and forest under imminent threat, programs would be established that would reclaim eroded land and reforestation of that land. A program would also be established that would study and develop new methods to be taught to the persons living on the land, showing them how to produce food and income crops without destroying the forest.

Although its mission is unarguably noble, the Foundation is not without its critics. The Nature Conservancy and the World Wildlife Fund's Tropical Forestry Program both believe that education and technical assistance, rather than outright ownership is a more appropriate avenue.

In spite of such comments, the Foundation has come a long way, raising enough money to make down payments on 1.1 million acres in the Brazilian Amazon and secure purchase options on over 100 million additional acres. According to Foundation staff, "The people of the United States are interested in the question of saving the Amazonian rain forest brought on by the many programs on television showing the rain forest being cut and burned. Most of the schools teach about the problem and for this reason we hope that we can encourage Americans to contribute for the creation of these ecological preserves." The Foundation solicits donations from many sources, guaranteeing that for every \$25 donation received, an acre of rain forest will be purchased, and a trust fund set up to protect it as a national park in perpetuity. Persons making a donation receive a tax deductible receipt and a "Preservation Deed" indicating the number of acres preserved.

Steve Brock and his comrades are in a race against time. Their vision, drive and commitment can help stay the course of destruction for a little while. Their ultimate success though rests in the hands...and hearts of others. ▲





—continued from page 7

agricultural production values, value and type of land and water conservation measures completed on reservations, leasing, permitting and contracting information, as well as serving as the Washington Office Coordinator for along and Integrated Resources Management Planning and the Geographic Information Systems Remote Sensing Center in Lakewood, Colorado.

Working with the Tribes over the years has consisted of the friendship and support of the landowners (Indian lands are private lands) and the opportunity to serve as a consultant on scientific matters related to the protection and environmentally sound development of Indian land and water resources. Cooperation with the Tribal Councils, and with Federal, State and private entities has brought improvements to the Tribes and maintaining interagency cooperation remains a vital aspect of Kipp's duties. Kipp's role is to act as a coordinator and advocate of the Indian interests in any project, from wildlife habitat improvement to the wise use of rangelands by Indian and non-Indian livestock operators. As the Bureau's representative on the 30 member Interdepartmental Task Force on Global Climatic Change, as well as the Alaskan Indian-Native American Agricultural Network helps spur economic development of natural resources while fueling agricultural employment opportunities in Indian communities. Kipp's years of experience as a forester equipped him to teach tribes that increased care in timber harvesting planning and sale administration would bring healthier, more vigorous growth to their residual stands of pine, fir, larch, spruce and other conifers. As the Natural Resources Manager on the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in New Mexico, Kipp worked with the Tribe and other branches of the Bureau's Forestry Division to bring sound and effective improvements to over 11,000 acres. Prior to that, Kipp served on several reservations in Montana, helping them to maximize wise development of their mineral, grazing and timber resources.

His first tour of duty with the Bureau of Indian Affairs was with the Blackfeet Reservation at Browning, Montana in 1962, where his interaction with BIA and tribal staffs in forestry production matters well prepared him for future liaisons with Tribal Government. It was at that point that Kipp decided he wanted the rest of his career to center on providing professional consulting services to Native Americans.

Kipp finds the most rewarding part of working with tribes is simply sitting down with the Tribal Resources Committee and finding ways to increase timber sales. "Every time you sell a million board feet it puts 7 people to work for a year. This job gives me a great opportunity to train Tribal folks in the aspects of forest and range management. I also enjoy working with scientific and consultant firms who have been approached by the Tribe to implement Economic Development Authority grants. BIA is a partner with a tribe trying to make a better future

by always teaching—helping the next generation to come take leadership roles."

Long range, one of the things that concerns Kipp is the global climate change. Indian tribes in Alaska will face coastal modification which will vastly change fishing areas. Methane gas will escape from decomposing vegetation, formally covered by melting permafrost. He laments, "We have to figure out mitigation and adaptation measures so that people will be willing to change, to set up new industries as they need to. It's going to be an on going planning effort within the entire Interior Department."

Thousands of little incidents are making the future better for the Indian people. For Kipp, it's a philosophy of doing your best to make this better—you're part of the village—a part of their life. "Once you become a part of the community," he says, "you can't get away from it. Ours is a wide spectrum approach and to protect the environment—to develop it in a conservative way—you have to get the people involved."

Implementing Reason and Practicality

The environmental philosophy of James Kenney, Louisiana State '85, has developed along the pattern that individuals should be doing something about environmental problems rather than just talking about them. He believes strongly that the environmental problems of civilization have always been a social concern requiring the collective efforts of the people affected to act on any proposed solutions. His role as a General Counsel for the international environmental consulting firm of James Montgomery allows him to contribute to the process that leads to reasonable and practical solutions, rather than the radical, environmental movement which merely points out problems.

In performing his daily responsibilities, Kenney is amidst the debates at the forefront of the industry. The counsel his office provides to project directors assists them in forming the decisions and taking the actions that, in effect through trial and error, shape the answers to unsolved issues currently being addressed at the highest levels of our governments and at the lowest levels of our communities.

In the hazardous waste management and cleanup industry, the most important unsolved question is "How clean is clean?" That means, in part, that we must decide whether land use and cleanup cost should be considered in the remedial solution. With CERCLA and RECREA reauthorization on the agenda in the next Congressional session, Kenney believes that the question will be the single most important issue to be resolved.



In the pollution control areas that the Clean Air Act (CAA) and Clean Water Act (CWA, also up for reauthorization in the 1992 Congressional session) address, the questions are "Who is responsible when there is so much uncertainty

continued on page 11—



Left: Hank Kipp, center, and tribal representatives; Above: Kipp and Oklahoma cowboy and Ziegfeld Follies celebrity Jim Rogers at the Will Rogers Museum; Below: Environmental attorney James Kenney



Creating Business from Thin Air

That's what some people may call it. When your business involves the manufacture of equipment that salvages a clear, odorless gas, it isn't far from the truth. Four Delts on the outskirts of Indianapolis, Indiana have leadership roles in a growing company that leads a growing, environmentally focused industry. White Industries manufactures equipment that recovers ozone depleting chlorofluoro-carbons (CFCs), commonly known by their trade name "freon". Sparked by legislation in the 190 Clean Air Act, this small manufacturing operation has emerged as an influential company which will likely be recognized by Inc. Magazine as one of the nation's fastest growing privately held businesses in 1992.

Jim White, *Wabash '83*, Tom Briere, *Wabash '82*, Geoff Hocutt, *Wabash '83* and Pat Gibbons, *Cincinnati '84*, direct significant parts of the company's operations.

White Industries' roots are humble. Started in 1967, Jim's father Ken White was an automotive mechanic who had a propensity for tinkering with equipment. He was typically assigned air-conditioning repair work where he battled the frustration of working with refrigerants. Through a combination of skill and luck he had a chance to manufacture a refrigerant charging machine for a sizable client. His design was a success and he built a full business out of the manufacture of such products.

For over ten years the company private labeled charging machines primarily for Snap-On Tools while maintaining approximately 30 employees and experiencing sales shy of one million dollars.

This would change rapidly. In the mid-1980s significant, mounting research revealed the harmful effects of CFCs—and a big opportunity for White Industries. It was determined that refrigerant from automotive air conditioners, appliances, and other commercial refrigeration systems was the leading cause of depletion of the Earth's fragile ozone layer. Refrigerant gases are believed to rise slowly to about 25 miles where the tremendous force of the sun's ultraviolet radiating shatters the CFC, freeing the chemical element chlorine. Once freed, a single atom of chlorine destroys about 100,000 molecules of ozone before settling to the Earth's surface years later. Humans, plants, and marine life heavily depend on the ozone layer to protect from harmful ultraviolet rays.

The evidence was so convincing that the 1990 Clean Air Act mandate that refrigerant, typically vented into the atmosphere during service operations, now must be recovered and recycled for further use.

It was a natural transition for White Industries. By the late 1980s the company had focused on these environmental issues and developed equipment which did the job. Growth was rapid. After reaching the \$5 million mark in 1988, consecutive years of growth have allowed the company to emerge with over 400 members and sales in excess of \$50 million for 1992.

The Delts have made a difference too! It can be said that Jim White has been involved in the business since 1961 (the year he was born), but his more sizable impact came in the early 1980s. Having pledged Delt upon entering Wabash College in the fall of 1979, his college and Fraternity experience was cut short as he returned to help the business in 1980 when his father was sidelined by injuries from an auto accident. He later completed his degree at Indiana Wesleyan.

Formally, Jim is on the company's board of directors and heads one of the company's divisions. Informally, he sets the tone and direction for the company. He has taken a keen interest in the training and development of all members of the company to ensure a creative stimulating context in which the business can operate. His leadership has developed programs typically not common to small businesses. For instance, White Industries is the first Indiana manufacturing firm to have a day-care facility inside the same building where products are assembled.

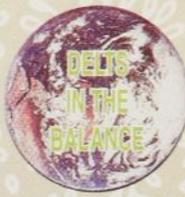
Jim asked his high school friend and Fraternity brother, Tom Briere, to head the company's sales efforts upon his graduating from Wabash in 1982. Tom's aggressive, opportunistic style was essential. While maintaining a solid private labeling program, Tom successfully set up a sales force and began distributing White Industries products. Finally, Tom has been instrumental in arranging sizable contracts with some of the world's largest companies, including Honda, Ford, and General Electric. Following a recent decision to separate the company into five divisions, Tom is the general manager of the automotive division.

Geoff Hocutt joined White Industries in 1989 to lead the service operations. He now is on Tom's team as the director of sales for the automotive division. While maintaining existing sales channels, he has begun a efforts to increase foreign sales and distribution with a focus on the Pacific rim.

Pat Gibbons joined the company in early 1990 after serving on the staff of the Fraternity's central office. Pat is the director of business development, heading marketing operations for the commercial division and serving on the board of Vestah LLC, a joint venture between White Industries and General Electric. He focuses on new products to increase the firm's diversity.

White Industries is the shining example of what campaigning politicians speak of—environmental concerns and good business in co-existence. This company has realized the benefit of the economic growth possibilities when investing in the environment. And Delts are leading the way.





—continued from page 9

about the effects of the pollution?" "What determines the standard for measuring compliance?" And, particularly in the wetlands area, "What defines a 'taking?'" Ultimately, the issues are hacked out at a grass roots level, and they always center around one underlying theme which is whether cost should be considered in making environmental decisions. If costs are factored in, then the integrity of environmental decision-making is compromised.

According to Kenney, "Perhaps the most unfortunate dilemmas facing us as consulting engineers and remedial action contractors are the potential liabilities that we incur in contracting to perform remedial actions, feasibility studies, remedial design, and remedial cleanups for hazardous waste sites and in contracting to study, design and operate municipal and industrial wastewater treatment facilities. We had nothing to do with the original pollution, yet we have experienced those forces associated with the industry which paint a picture of us wearing black hats when we should be characterized as the persons wearing the white hats. We experience unfair and inappropriate accusations through the civil and criminal litigation against which we defend."

When it comes to his job duties, Kenney's are broad and encompassing in scope. He recently negotiated and successfully resolved a complex claim allegedly caused by an inadequate characterization of stormwater. He also counseled an EPA approved water quality laboratory on permitting compliance with the California Hazardous Waste Control Law regarding its operating of a fixed treatment unit used for acid neutralization, as well as numerous hazardous waste, asbestos and PCB site investigations nationwide. His participation in establishing a corporate subsidiary in the Pacific Rim evidences that U.S. environmental concerns are becoming more of a global issue and that U.S. technology will continue to spread worldwide.

Head in the Clouds

For nearly a third of a century, Bill Reilly's job has been up in the air. Literally. Currently and Pollution Prevention consultant with the US Environmental Protection Agency, it is as the Assistant Health Commissioner for Air Management Services for the City of Philadelphia where Reilly established his reputation. There, Reilly managed the city's comprehensive air pollution control program with an annual budget of \$3 million and an average staffing level of 75 engineers, inspectors, chemists, meteorologists, administrators, lawyers, technicians, secretaries and clerks.

Under his tenure the city developed an implementation plan for attaining federal air quality standards, managing a program which reduced air pollution emissions 65% and improved air quality 145%. This phenomenal success was achieved by attacking pollutants on a variety of fronts.

He coordinated a regional sulfur in fuel study resulting in equitable regulation for the Delaware Valley, implemented the sulfur in fuel variance program during the 1975 energy crisis which eased fuel shortages while maintaining air quality, implemented a comprehensive asbestos control program and organized a laboratory program with broad analytical capabilities including mass

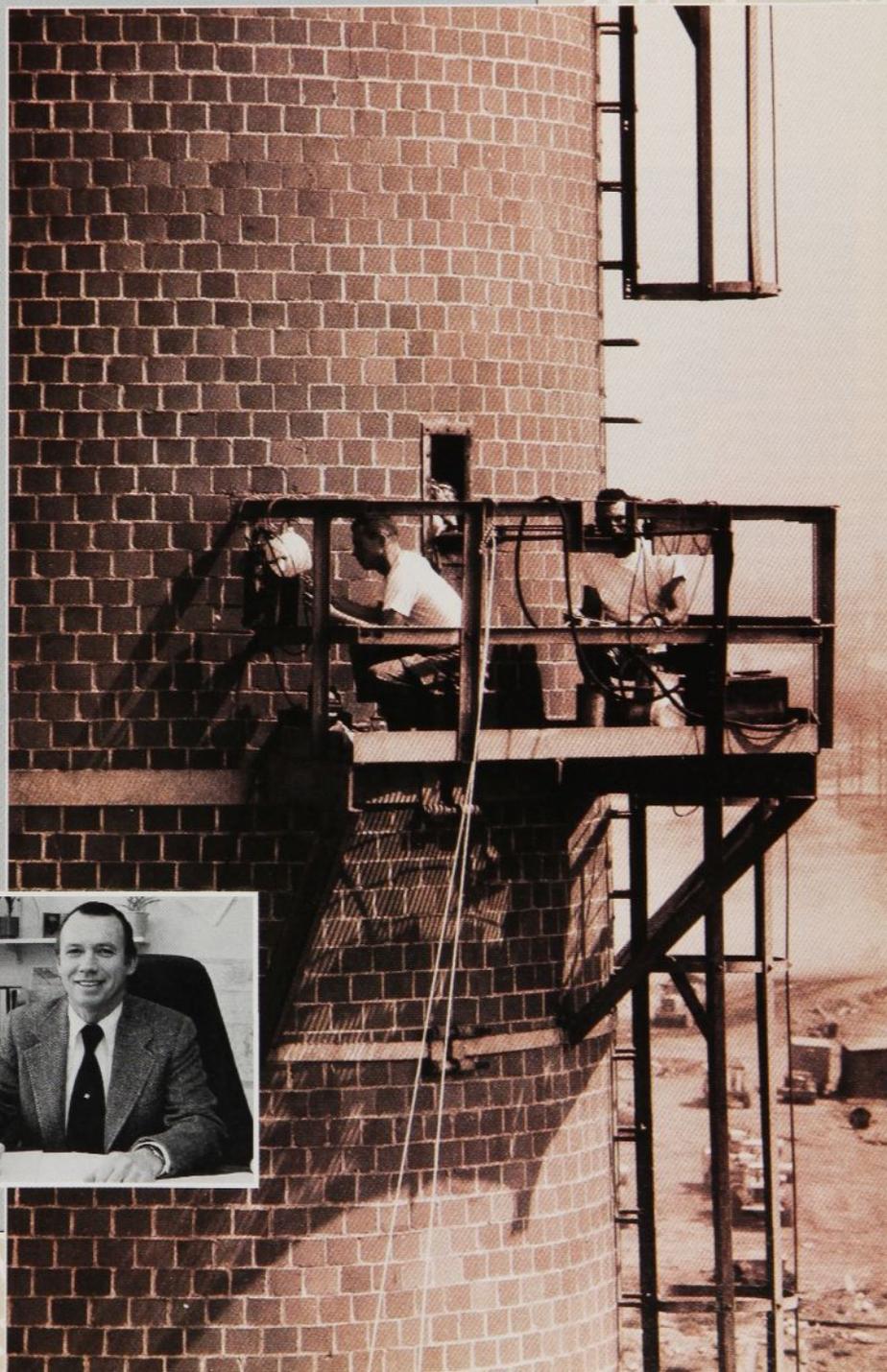


spectrophotometer, computer operated air monitoring network, radiological measurements, and microscopy analysis.

His tactical maneuvers have been supplemented by broad involvement in policy making bodies as well. Reilly served as principle advisor to the Air Pollution Control Board responsible for industry regulations, advised the Health Commissioner and other appointed and elected officials regarding air pollution and management matters, testified before Congress for the Association of Local Air Pollution Control Officials for additional funding and chaired the Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation/Air Quality Planning for the Delaware Planning Commission.

A 1958 graduate of Tau Chapter at Penn State University in Sanitary Engineering, after a stint as an Engineering Officer in the Marine Corps, Reilly went on to receive his Master's from the Drexel Institute of Technology. A member of numerous trade, technical and professional organizations, Reilly's work has been published in a variety of environmental journals. ▲

Below: Reilly, in his younger days, stock sampling at an incinerator 120' above the ground. Left: A rare moment in his office.



The "Andromeda" Strain

This Delt's innovative approach to environmental education is capturing the hearts of America's youth.

BY KERRY HARDING

IN A WORLD WHERE most people focus their careers on getting to the big guys at the top, Terrance Melcher, *Maryland '85*, is heading the other way. It started in 1983 when, as Social Chairman for Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Maryland, Melcher was asked to create a Delt Rush button that would typify the "Maryland Delt." His solution symbolized the evolution from freshman student to Delt—faceless at first, but once you pledged you would feel a part of something unique.

Designing his degree program in planning and design, upon graduation, he started Andromeda Design, a sole proprietorship to provide photography and illustration services.

His next big career leap was a cross-country move to Hollywood Beach, California, where, as the proprietor of the Hollywood Beach Shop, he designed and sold his own T-shirts. Discovered by an agency in Los Angeles, the opportunity came to become a high-fashion model for a Milan, Italy firm. During his free time between shoots he would sketch out cartoon characters. In Hamburg, Germany during the fall of the Berlin Wall, he developed 12 of them—most which he still uses today.

In November 1989 he came back to Hollywood Beach

and, all in one week, met the daughter of Jack "King" Kirby, one of the original illustrators of Marvel Comics, and creator of the Fantastic Four, Incredible Hulk, Spider Man and the Silver Surfer. After showing Kirby his artwork, he suggested Melcher take his concepts into the classroom. When Melcher asked Kirby to be his mentor, he responded, "Kid, it looks like you've got it already. You don't need me, you don't need anybody—all you need to do is get the ball rolling. You don't use weapons or aggressive behavior. Your's is the future and its time will come."

"The only problem is," he added, "in any story you need conflict—what is your character's weakness?" Melcher responded with a blank stare. He had focused entirely on making him invincible. "I'll tell you what his weakness is," Kirby continued, "when his sunglasses come off the ultraviolet rays get to him."

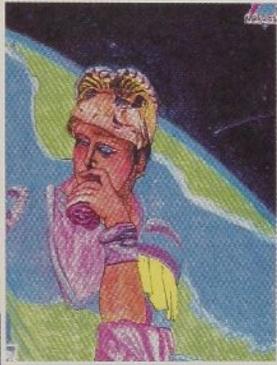
Taking Kirby's suggestions to heart, he shared them with surfing buddy Kevin Buddhu, a creative writing teacher at Camarillo High School. He reflects, "I originally approached Kevin to write a story about one of the characters I had created. The next day, Kevin came back and said he had a better idea—why didn't I just come into his classroom and get his students to write one?"

A little hesitant at first, that's exactly what Melcher did. As Melcher stepped nervously into the classroom that first day, he somewhat bashfully explained the process and introduced the central figure—a character named "Andromeda Rex," who, as an intergalactic guardian of peace and love with the motto, "Love, People, Peace, Creates Progress," tried to inspire the people of Earth. As Melcher explained, Rex's colors were each symbolic: pink, his aura, symbolized his unconditional love for all humanity; the blue of his jacket, the Earth's atmosphere—protection for both Rex and the Earth; the green of his badge and pants symbolized chlorophyll—the source of biological energy and the yellow of his hair symbolized the energizing power of the sun.

Melcher went on to explain Rex's "anger buttons"—ozone, hunger, acid rain, water pollution, drug and alcohol abuse, toxic waste, racism, discrimination, rain forest destruction and a host of other issues, and then unleashed the students to their own creative efforts.

After the experience, Buddhu wrote to an acquaintance at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in Encinitas, California, "Terrance Melcher, in the space of one class period, introduced an entirely new universe to a group of teenage students. The Aquarian League is no ordinary universe, but one composed

Left: The birth of Andromeda Man; Above Left: One of Melcher's hand-drawn "business cards"; Above: The Delt Rush button which started it off.



of hope, love, peace and unlimited possibilities. Ultimately, my students produced original stories that ranged from two to thirteen pages. The plots, settings, and actions of the characters were of their own creation. Melcher simply supplied the artwork that detailed his characters, and in so doing, created an atmosphere that spawned original, topical writing."

"Prior to his arrival, I had the students present their own personal environmental concern. At the end of Terrance's presentation, the students were instructed to brainstorm plotlines for the following day. Students were then grouped into pre-writing groups where they shared ideas, and discarded unsatisfactory plotlines. Rough drafts were read in small groups and a final draft completed. Terrance, through his classroom manner and novel ideas, created a writing venue that produced work reflecting student values and concerns. I am grateful that Terrance came to my class, for the students worked with genuine interest and fervor."

The finished result, a story entitled "Bad Business," chronicled the adventures of Andromeda Rex with a problem at a nuclear reactor. Ironically, two years later, the story plot of "Bad Business" became the focus of a real life catastrophe.

Because of the phenomenal success, the students wanted to continue the synergy they had discovered during Melcher's exercise and decided to form an environmental club. Thus, with 20 charter members, the Aquarian League was born, with a mission of improving the environment through recycling and conservation programs.

Where does Melcher see Andromeda Man and the Aquarian League going? At the present time, while Melcher's right arm is recycling as a sales representative of an environmental services company, his left arm is focusing on environmental education. He is in the process of aggressively aligning himself with federal government agencies and local municipalities to become an environmental education spokesperson. His next step is to establish a nonprofit educational foundation to fund taking his concept into classrooms nationwide. He also foresees a comic book, cartoon show and Andromeda Rex board game in the future.

Melcher's accomplishments have not come easily. Born to two graduates of the famed Julliard School for the Performing Arts, Melcher was diagnosed with dyslexia as a child. He later learned he was learning disabled but gifted and talented in artwork. As he worked and travelled the world, he discovered an innate ability to unleash the creative spirit in people around him.

As he reflects back on how his career has evolved, he realizes that once he went into the first classroom he knew he had something special. He had to come back to Washington, D.C. because he knew that's where his voice could be heard at the highest levels in communicating Andromeda Rex and the Aquarian League's real value—as a powerful tool in creating new technologies for environmental education in the 21st century.

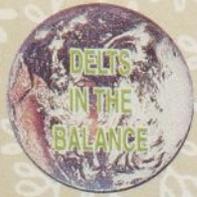
At a recent seminar on brain-based learning, sponsored by the George Mason University, Melcher discovered that his approach has become the state of the art for education.

He wrote recently, "As the world changes faster than we are able to tally the results of change, vision, faith and ideas are necessary and critical to maintaining harmony and community. In the United States, the recent election determined the course this nation travels for the approaching century. I believe that the time is right for injecting positive, forceful, and non partisan ideas into

the current political discourse. If my generation will find it safer to cocoon and live in protected electronic cottages, we must continue to create conduits for the free flow and debate of ideas. Ideas and dreams are the gifts which keep us on the top of the genetic ladder. I call it "hopetmystic" the faculty of seeing the future with a cheerful faith; a blend of creativity and analytic balance coupled in the development of pragmatic vision."

Andromeda Rex believed that with hopetmism in his endeavors he would prevail. As we as Deltas seek to address the environmental concerns which surround us, it seems like a pretty good place to start. ▲





CABLE CRUSADER

*Using the power of network news
to heighten awareness*

As a seasoned and respected journalist, Roger McCoy, anchorman of WKBD's "Ten O'Clock News," has covered a wide variety of top local, national and international stories during his 12 years in television news.

His work has taken him from war in the Middle East, and the Hyatt Regency skywalk disaster in Kansas City, to the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Detroit. His reporting has earned him recognition from several journalism groups for individual excellence and accuracy.

McCoy joined WKBD in February 1989 and quickly became one of Detroit's prominent news anchors. A working reporter, in 1990 McCoy went to Saudi Arabia to cover Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Working with two WKBD photographers, McCoy covered the U.S. joint congressional delegation's meetings with Saudi and exiled Kuwait leaders. He also interviewed political and religious leaders and Arab people in the Saudi cities of Dhahran, Jeddah and Riyadh, and talked with U.S. servicemen and women who served in Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

But it is as an environmentalist that McCoy has made a name for himself. He has been the driving force behind WKBD's "Earthwork" news, education and public service program, serving as advisory board and project chairman since it was established in September 1989. "When Roger suggested that WKBD take a more active role in addressing critical environmental issues, I was happy to offer our support," said the station's chairman. "His interest in the environment is shared by many of us at WKBD, and by the corporate leaders of our parent company, Cox Enterprises." Earthwork is an aggressive and relentless community action campaign designed to create an awareness of the environmental issues which impact our community and, more importantly, the world. It's a program that encourages people to make a difference—change their lifestyles and habits, and advocate change for the sole purpose of obtaining a clean environment.

Roger McCoy's award-winning "Earthworks" news program goes on site to tackle tough environmental issues including corporate recycling.

With WKBD's involvement, Earthwork has become an education program containing a comprehensive and consistent message that has been broadcast across the state: the environment is damaged, but the situation is not hopeless. It is not too late to make a difference and reverse the trend.

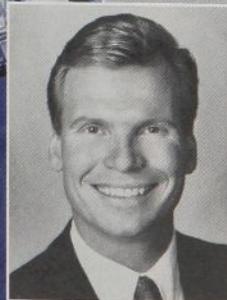
Earthwork has concentrated on issues that affect the Great Lakes area such as water and air pollution, toxic waste, solid waste management, loss of wetlands, preservation of natural resources and recycling. These issues have been identified by environmental experts of our generation as the key issues and concerns. McCoy says, "We believe environmental issues will be a much more important concern among people in the 90s. We are committed to Earthwork—it's a program designed to get people to make a difference and change their lifestyles and habits so we can all enjoy a cleaner environment."

It has continued to be McCoy's intent to utilize the power of television to the benefit of the community and the state to bring about change. According to McCoy's mission statement, "Through thoughtlessness and neglect, we have inflicted severe damage on our environment. But through combined efforts, beginning right in our homes, we can begin to reverse course and improve the quality of our environment." McCoy's Earthwork Advisory Board is the first group in the United States to assist a print or broadcast news operation with its environmental reporting. McCoy has also spoken on environmental issues to schools, public organizations, environmental groups and the Scientists Institute of Public Information, and is a charter member of the Society of Environmental Journalists.

During his tenure at WKBD, McCoy has been honored with many awards including the Michigan Conservation Club's "Ben East Award," the Detroit Audubon Society's "Corporate Conservation Award," an honorable mention by the Michigan Associated Press for "Documentary Reporting," and second place in the Detroit Press Club's "Television Reporting category. He also earned an Emmy nomination for "Individual Achievement" from Detroit Chapter's National Academy of Arts and Sciences, and co-anchors the newscast awarded "Best Detroit Newscast" for the past two years by the University Press Club of Michigan.

Before McCoy's arrival at WKBD, he worked for KSPQ radio, Spokane, Washington; WIBW AM-FM-TV, Topeka, Kansas; and was a reporter/anchor at KCTV, the CBS affiliate in Kansas City, Missouri for eight years.

During McCoy's career of reporting television news, he has been recognized for journalistic excellence by many news organizations and groups. He is also active in charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army, Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Alzheimers Association, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the American Cancer Society. ▲



we should be aiming for is a higher level. We're talking about creating happier family lives, where wives do not feel overburdened. Clearly, one of the possibilities in involving fathers more is that family life and marriages will be strengthened."

NOT ONLY IS IT BENEFICIAL for wives and children to have fathers involved in the home, but for fathers themselves and for society at large, says Hawkins. Unlike family life on the TV sitcoms, however, fatherhood is not always bliss.

In a study Hawkins conducted with Jay Belsky of Penn State, it was found that fathers' self-esteem actually decreased in the transition to parenthood.

"Herein lies a dilemma for family life educators and practitioners," writes Hawkins in an article in the *Journal of Family Relations*. "Currently, men appear to hold a set of beliefs about the value of greater involvement in the lives of their children and in domestic life, but when they translate these beliefs into actual behavior, they may discover that the hassles and frustrations of involvement with children and domestic responsibilities overwhelm the rewards."

Hawkins, who for two years functioned as the full-time parent at home, recalls how frustrated he became with his own lack of patience. "Before I stayed home full time with our children, I thought I was a man of unlimited patience. But in confronting my children daily, I found out that I wasn't the world's greatest father. It's amazing how children can force you to see your own weaknesses.

"In the long run, parents come to realize that this is life. The clinical psychologist Cowan explains that mature self-esteem in adulthood is not a global capacity to feel good about oneself regardless of what transpires but an ability to arrive at a realistic evaluation of the self after considering one's strengths, weaknesses, and life circumstances. In other words, the so-called problems men might experience as they actively parent are not necessarily detrimental to growth and adaptation."

There are even some who say that this decline in self-esteem is helpful. They argue that too many husbands exist in a much more self-centered stage than their wives because they have not had to confront parenting in a significant way.

While education may be one component in getting fathers involved, Hawkins concedes that the greatest force for change is going to come as individuals deal with everyday pressures.

Much of this depends on how much a wife expects and demands from her husband. Research has shown that if women do not hold strong beliefs about equitable involvement in the home, they are unlikely to get it, even if their husbands hold egalitarian views. On the other hand, if they believe strongly that their husbands must carry a fair share of domestic work, their husbands are likely to respond.

But if husbands are ever to do more than just "punch in" at home, wives must share the managerial role, he says. "People just don't learn to have responsibility for something until they are put in charge. If a husband is going to be in charge of cooking dinner, he should be responsible for buying the food and taking it out of the freezer."

The same is true when it comes to parenting. Fathers often think they are involved because they bathe the baby and read Johnny a bedtime story. Yet once again, this may be merely punching the

time clock.

Michael Lamb, a researcher at NIH separates the definition of father involvement into three categories: engagement (time spent in one-on-one interaction with a child), accessibility (a parent is doing one thing but is ready or available to the child), and responsibility (who is accountable for the child's welfare and care?). This is, Hawkins says, where the differences between the perception of the "new father" and the reality becomes clear.

For instance, in reviewing studies comparing fathers' and mothers' involvement with children, it has been found that, in two-parent families in which mothers are unemployed, fathers spend about one-fifth to one-quarter as much time as mothers do at an engagement level and about a third as much time as mothers do just being accessible to their children.

In two-parent families with employed mothers, fathers spend about 33 percent as much time as mothers do at an engagement level and 65 percent as much time being accessible.

Yet with regard to responsibility, mothers carry more than 90 percent of the load, regardless of whether they are employed. "What we are talking about here is who is responsible for getting the children to bed, who gets them to the doctor, who keeps track of their shots, who buys their clothes, who knows their shoe sizes. It's the managerial role. And there are a lot of wives out there complaining that although their husbands think they are involved, they really have no idea what it means to be a parent. And from what the statistics tell us, they are right."

In squelching the myth of the "new" father, Hawkins says his purpose is not to diminish the fact that the role of fathers is changing and that fathers can become full partners in parenthood, only to point out that this partnership has not happened and if present trends continue, it is not likely to happen in the near future.

"We can't just go on pretending that dads are making amazing strides, when in reality they may be doing the dishes one more night a week than they did 20 years ago. We need to start being more honest with ourselves. I am convinced that mothers really are trying their best to raise their children well. But I am also convinced that they need help from their husbands and that men ought to be a more vital part of family life. And that's where our attention ought to be focused." ▲

About the Author: Carri Jenkins is the Associate Editor of BYU TODAY, the alumni magazine of Brigham Young University.

"The purpose is not to diminish the fact that the role of fathers is changing and that fathers can become full partners in parenthood, only to point out that this partnership has not happened and if present trends continue, it is not likely to happen in the near future."



[Editor's Note: The Rainbow prints just about everything it receives for this section. Please note that there's a three month lead time. We ask that you not staple or paper clip photos to your information as well as not write on the backs of them with ball point or felt-tip pens.]

Bauer, Dan, Ohio '71, has accepted a position as senior vice president of marketing and sales with CIRRUS/Mastercard in Chicago, overseeing product positioning, communications and member relations for the world's largest electronic banking network. He was formerly Vice President-International Marketing for Citibank, N.A.

Brown, Hank, Colorado '61, has been identified by *Roll Call* newspaper as the most frugal Senate Republican. Brown's designation, based on a survey by *Roll Call Report* Syndicate, examined individual voting on all House and Senate roll calls in 1991 that presented a choice between more or less spending, regardless of the amount. The survey encompassed 105 such votes in the House and 82 in the Senate, about one out of every four roll calls conducted during the legislative year.

Callahan, Gary L., Ball State '75, just finished his term as president of the Western Interstate Child Support Enforcement Council, a child support enforcement organization representing agencies from 22 states. He currently works for the State of Arizona Child Support Enforcement Administration as contract administrator and has published his first book, *The Practical Child Support Collection Workbook*.

Curtis, Jack P., Jr., North Carolina '83, has recently been appointed Assistant Principal at Freedom High School in Morgantown, NC.

Dominici, Michael, TCU '90, is a marketing specialist with the pharmaceutical giant Boehringer-Mannheim's Indianapolis office. He will receive his MBA from Butler next May.

DeGot, Kenneth P., Tulane '85, was recently one of the subjects of a story on his Wall Street hedge fund in the Nov. 2 issue of *Barron's* magazine. An associate of Harpel Partners, he assists in managing approximately \$125 million in investments for institutional and other investors. Ken currently lives in Manhattan and is an avid triathlon competitor.

Evans, John E., Texas-Austin '45, is the new club president of the Fort Sam

Houston Club of Optimist International in San Antonio, TX.

Gale, Jack L., Ohio Wesleyan '49, has authored *Buyer Brokerage Made Easy*. A prominent figure in the real estate industry since 1953, as a respected real estate broker, author and instructor, he speaks on the subject of buyer brokerage and has authored eight other books for real estate professionals.

Hill, J. Michael, Texas '62, has been appointed to the board of directors of CB Commercial Real Estate Group. Hill is a senior vice president with CB Commercial's Houston Galleria office.

Hix, William R., M.D., George Washington '60, is currently Professor of Surgery in the Cardiothoracic Surgery division of the GWU Medical Center. He and his wife live in Washington, DC.

Links from the Past

A. RODNEY BOREN, Kenyon '38, is a golfer.

I know what you're thinking: "What's the big deal? Lots of people play golf." But there's a difference between those who tee up the ball and bat it about and a golfer. I'm not sure I can articulate a concise definition, so let me try to explain what I mean by telling you a little more about Boren.

A retired executive, Boren has made it a hobby to play the best golf courses in the country, and he has quite a track record in his chosen avocation. Not only has he played each of *Golf Digest's* "100 Greatest Golf Courses," he has played every course in the top 100 since the magazine first published the list in 1969. Since last year's list alone had twelve new courses on it, this is no small achievement. Boren isn't certain, but he thinks he is the only person to have done this. (Friends are checking with the Guinness people to see if they will certify a record.)

I received the pleasant assignment of playing a round of golf with Boren at NCR South—a top 100 course in Dayton, Ohio. As I turned onto the circular drive, Boren appeared on the front walk, waving me on to the bag drop area. He introduced himself, grabbed my bag, and directed me to the parking lot. I remember thinking how extraordinary this man's level of energy seemed.

I was introduced to our playing partners and hosts, Lester Neff and Ed Graham, and after practicing putting for a few minutes we were at the first tee.

Warming up, Boren turned toward me with a wide beaming smile on his face and said, "You know, Joe, I love being on the golf course. I feel better when I'm on a golf course." I knew then and there that I was going to play with a very special man. I wasn't disappointed one bit. Although I wish I would have played better (I always wish that), I had a very good time. It was impossible to dwell on any bad shot, because Boren was always right there to offer encouragement and understanding. He made sure everybody had fun.

After our round was over, we had lunch and chatted about the College and assorted other matters. And, in a short interview at the trunk of my car, Boren shared the lists of courses he had played and the eighteen toughest holes in golf—which, by the way, are not all on top 100 courses. He has played all but a few of the courses on which the U.S. Open has been played since 1895, and he is working on the PGA and British Open courses.

I commented to Boren that his wife must be very much a golf widow. "Oh, no! She has played most of those courses with me." So which is the best course? No hesitation. "Pine Valley of New Jersey." The fastest greens? Longer deliberation. "Augusta National." What are you doing tomorrow? No answer was necessary; Boren's smile was worth a thousand words. You get the sense that Boren's new goal might just be to play the bottom 100, and it wouldn't make that much of a difference to him.

Now do you know the difference between someone who plays golf and a golfer? Not quite? Try this. People who play golf always care too much about their score. Golfers almost never dwell on their score. The sport provides greater fulfillment to a golfer than a good score or a good shot. Or this: lots of people spend their time playing golf. Golfers spend their time enjoying golf.

I went out on the golf course last night without my clubs. I had a great time! For the first time in my life, I enjoyed the golf course. Thanks for the lesson, Rod!

About the Author: Joseph G. Nelson is vice president for finance of Kenyon College, from whose alumni magazine this article is reprinted.



There's a Point of Light on Berea's campus. Literally. Students for Appalachia, an organization composed of Berea students, and headed by Delt David (Buzz) Sawyer, *Kentucky '73*, received national recognition last spring by receiving an annual Presidential Point of Light Award in Washington, D.C.

The award is given to individuals and organizations who have done outstanding volunteer work in their communities, and is presented in a White House ceremony held during National Volunteer Week.

SFA members coordinate and involve themselves in a number of community service activities, including an adult

we'll be required to live up to it." Sawyer said. "This is like winning an Oscar—it is the highest award a community service program can win."

"There's always a danger of resting on your laurels and one of the first things all 30 students and I did, even before going to Washington, was to talk about the possible pitfalls of winning an award like this. We cannot become complacent and must make sure that we are worthy of this honor.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime award. SFA started in 1968, and everybody that's ever worked with SFA shares in this honor. It would be very shallow of us to think that

the award is only for our current students, staff and faculty. It is really an award for Berea College as well as SFA, and reflects its strong commitment to public service.

"I think what

Points of Light saw in SFA was a combination of two things. One of them is a group of dedicated college students serving the community and a making a real contribution in a wide variety of ways, from working with a hospice and the elderly to an adult literacy program and helping kids in tutoring and mentoring programs. That's remarkable in itself. The other thing they saw is the leadership and personal development aspects of SFA. Our students get leadership and career training and make strong commitments to public service. Students here manage their own programs and volunteers. That's one of the things that makes this program unique."

Sawyer said that the trip to Washington was a memorable one. "It's delightful to be able to go to Washington and meet the President, but that was nothing compared to the joy of working every day with college students committed to making the world a better place." ▲

Buzz Sawyer proclaimed a "Point of Light" by President Bush in a White House ceremony.



Hockney, Dennis, *Ball State '65*, is presently serving as superintendent of Madeira City School District in suburban Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kauffman, Fritz A., *Indiana '81*, has formed Baseline, Inc., a commercial real estate company, headquartered in Indianapolis, IN. The company handles sales and leasing of commercial, industrial, retail, medial and investment real estate throughout Indiana.

Kenslow, Rod, *Oklahoma State '86*, has been appointed General Manager of the Chicago General Office of New York Life. Prior to his appointment Kenslow served as the Associate General Manager in New York Life's St. Louis General Office. Mr. Kenslow has been with the Company for 10 years. He and his family reside in Naperville, IL.

Krady, M. F. "Kip", *Bethany '83*, has been appointed Director of Meetings & Incentive Travel for NationsBank Corporation's Corporate Travel Services, located in Charlotte, North Carolina. Kip's address is: 115 Matador Lane, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28209. His phone number is (704) 523-2807.

Law, Thomas H., *Texas '59*, was one of six recipients of the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest award given by the Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas. Law got a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1939 and a law degree in 1942, both from UT. After service in World War II, he joined a Fort Worth law firm and later began his own firm, which is now Law Snakard & Gambill. He stepped down as president in 1991 and remains of council. Much of Law's life has been dedicated to service to UT. He was on the UT System Board of Regents from 1975 to 1981 and was vice chairman from 1979 to 1980. He endowed the Thos. H. Law and Robert Adger Law Centennial Professorship

A DELT POINT OF LIGHT

BY MICHAEL CINELLI

literacy program, tutoring and mentoring at-risk children of grade school through high school ages and doing volunteer work with a local hospice.

The organization was nominated for the award by Wayne Meisel, executive director of the Bonner Foundation of Princeton, N.J. The winners were recommended to President Bush after a series of reviews by judges recruited by award cosponsors the Points of Light Foundation and Action, the federal domestic volunteer agency, in cooperation with the White House Office of National Service.

On May 1, in the East Room of the White House, President and Mrs. George Bush presented SFA representatives with the award. SFA is one of only 21 organizations in the U.S. to receive the honor, and only the second college group in the country to be thus awarded since 1985.

"It was the last day of spring break and I was out on my farm when I found out about the award," Sawyer said. "I answered the phone, and someone said, 'This is the White House, is David Sawyer there?' I told the caller who I was and she replied, 'Let me make your day.' And she did."

The caller was Perry Lucas, associate director of the Office of National Service at the White House. "I think one of the best benefits of winning this award is that

in Humanities, which was matched by the Board of Regents to create the Law Centennial Professorship in Law. He is a member of the College of Communication Foundation Advisory Council, the Executive Committee of the Chancellor's Council, the Littlefield Society and the McDonald Observatory and Astronomy Board of Visitors. He was president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Leadership Fort Worth, and vice president of the Children's Museum. He is now on the boards of three Dallas/Fort Worth-area hospitals.

Leamon, Jerry P., *Cincinnati '72*, has been appointed National Managing

Director of Tax Services and a member of the firm's Management Committee at Deloitte & Touch, one of the nation's leading management consulting firms. Mr. Leamon, now based in the firm's Wilton, CT national headquarters, previously served as Tax Partner in Charge and Associate Office Managing Partner of the Firm's Chicago Office.

Lobert, John C., *West Virginia '66*, has joined the ERIE Insurance Group in Erie, PA, as Vice President & Counsel in the company's Law & Government Affairs Division in charge of the Government Affairs Department. He was previously State Government Affairs Counsel for Aetna Casualty & Surety in Hartford, CT,

after having practiced law in Charleston, WV, for 18 years.

Livingston, David T., *Maryland '82*, has been promoted to General Markets Manager in charge of managing the sales staff for the Baltimore District of Xerox Corporation.

McFarland, Larry, *Ball State '73*, is director of North American sales for FFI Corporation, a small farm equipment manufacturer in Fountaintown, IN, that distributes grain drying and grain conditioning equipment.

Miller, Calvin J., M.D., *Allegheny '76*, was named "Teacher of the Year" '91-'92 by residents of the Family Practice Residency at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA. He is in full-time practice of emergency medicine at the hospital.

Moreland, Mark J., *Ball State '87*, was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Cummins Employees Federal Credit Union. He lives in Hanover, IN.

Morgan, Thomas, *U.C. '62*, has been named Executive Director of the Southern California Golf Association. After a 10 year stint as executive director of the PGA Tour's Buick Invitational of California, Morgan returns to the SCGA in June 1993. Morgan was executive secretary of the SCGA for 10 years before leaving in 1983 to become executive director of the Century Club and the annual PGA Tour event at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego. While at the SCGA, Morgan was actively involved in all of the association's many activities, including handicapping, course rating, tournament administration and the Rules of Golf. Prior to joining the SCGA, Morgan was assistant athletic director and business manager at UCSB's department of intercollegiate athletics and then administrative assistant for the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation. He and his wife, Toni, live in San Diego.



Perkins, Dr. Stephen W., *DePauw '74*, an Indianapolis based facial plastic and reconstructive surgeon in private practice, will serve a one-year term as Secretary-Elect of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the world's largest association

MEREDITH AWARDED MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

Col. Bruce A. Meredith, *West Virginia '61*, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal upon his retirement after 30 years of both active and reserve military service.

Col. Meredith, a native of Benwood, West Virginia entered active duty as a 2nd Lt. in 1961 as the top Distinguished Military Graduate from ROTC at West Virginia University. Prior to enrollment in college, he attended Linsly Military Institute in Wheeling, WV.

While at WVU, he was National Collegiate Rifle Champion in 1961 and WVU's initial first team All American selection for two years running. He was voted Amateur Athlete of the year in 1961 by the West Virginia Sports Writer's Association.

Col. Meredith attended the Air Defense schools at Fort Bliss, TX and the Airborne and Ranger training at the Home of the Infantry, Fort Benning, GA. During the Viet Nam conflict he was an instructor at the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit which involved sniper/countersniper training. His overseas duty included 13 months in Asia.

As Col. Meredith's career continued, his military education included graduation from the Command & General Staff College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Air War College.

His interest and abilities as a marksman enabled him to win two gold medals in the 1967 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada. There he was one of a four man team that set a new world record in the 50 meter English Match. He has won numerous national championships while establishing 114 national records.

Col. Meredith's international competitions include participation in four World Championships and three more Pan American Games. He was a competitor in two events in the 1988 Seoul Olympics and will compete in the men's free Rifle Prone 50 meter event in the Barcelona Olympics.

Col. Meredith resigned from active duty with rank of Major in 1968 but maintained his participation in the U.S. Army Reserve. His final tour of active duty for training was at Rock Island Arsenal during the mop up of Desert Storm.

Col Meredith has been awarded and wears the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and many other awards and citations.

In civilian life he is the Manager of International Sales for Milliken & Co. His military and civilian activities have enabled him to travel to more than 70 nations of the world. He is currently a resident of St Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands but spends much of his time traveling the world.



Three years ago, Robert C. Ross, *Alabama '84*, appeared the epitome of young, green corporate America. In his 20s, the University of Alabama engineering graduate worked as a developer of computer products for a company whose stock traded on Wall Street.

Today, having broken from the pack and launched a computer products business of his own, Mobile-based Xante Corp., Ross speaks of raising venture capital, analyzing market trends and managing employees with the self-assured air of a veteran, at 30.

"If I'm talking to people who are thinking about starting a business, I tell them to look very closely at the down side and say, 'Can I take the worst thing? Because the worst thing is going to happen,'" he says.

Ross speaks from experience. At the time he launched the business, then called Perdido Systems, in Pensacola, Fla., the worst thing had happened, or so he thought. His former employer took him to court over the new company's project, a type of circuit board called a controller, which he had begun developing while working for the computer printer maker. His previous employer had kind of passed on the idea and eventually, Xante was able to bring to market that product, now called the Accel-a-Writer which speeds up printing and refines resolution when installed inside a laser printer. But the company didn't stop there. In April, of 1992, Xante introduced what will be the first in a line of high-resolution laser printers, armed with a new Virtual Disk Technology that promises to save time in font changing.

Ross downplays the significance of the new printer in comparison to the new technology, which saves copies of custom fonts in the printer's brain and eliminates the need for repetitive downloading of fonts.

"We've gotten requests [for a printer] for a year now," he explains. "But the new technology is something people haven't asked for because they didn't conceive it was possible. We will be applying for a patent for it."

As for the Accel-a-Writers, Xante has sold over 3,500—all over the United States and in 19 countries.

"What we've done is offered those users the ability to speed up their print times by as much as 20 [times] in some cases," Ross says.

"This was a market I really wanted to get into because Hewlett-Packard and Apple control 90 percent of the laser printer market. You're looking at all these people out there that have these printers, and their technology is getting quickly outdated. But the printer lasts for a very long time."

The Accel-a-Writer printer is based on a Canon print engine and has user-selectable resolution. Company promo materials claim that in addition to providing higher resolution, the Accel-a-Writer products include gray scale

the 300 dpi controllers and \$1,695 for the 600 x 600 dpi controller. In October of 1992, the company introduced the Accel-a-Writer 8100, capable of providing high-resolution, fast-processing on 11x17 paper.

In October 1991, the company earned its first profit—\$250,000 on sales of \$3 million. By the end of its first full sales year in March 1992, employment stood at 43; sales were expected to reach \$5 million, and profits were forecast at \$500,000.

After a shaky start, including the discovery that its original name meant "lost" systems in Spanish, the re-named Xante made what turned out to be a strategic decision. After seven months of operating through dealers, the company dropped its price and began to focus on direct sales, advertising in magazines such as *MacUser* and *MacWorld*. Now Xante only uses the other method in the dealer-driven European market, which makes up less than 25 percent of its business.

Acquaintances describe Ross as a very confident 30-year old with a generous amount of vision. Ross, who graduated in the middle of his class at the University of Alabama, credits his drive to own a company to his father, who traded in his dream for a more secure position that supported a family of five. As an undergraduate, Ross served as House Manager of the enormous Alabama Delt Shelter. In addition to managing his burgeoning company, he finds time to be involved in Rotary International, the Mobile Area Development Company and the Shaw High School Athletic Association. He and his wife, Daphne recently became the parents of their first child. ▲

*This Delt finds that his sales—
and his printers—are*

PICKING UP SPEED



enhancement, Virtual Disk Technology, RISC Processor, PostScript compatibility, Intelligent Simultaneous Interfacing, Advanced Memory Management, SCSI Interface, 35 resident fonts, and is user upgradable to 16 Mb of RAM. It falls in the mid-range prices for printers at \$4,495. Of the nine types of controller boards, four are geared for Apple printers and five are geared to Hewlett Packard printers, starting at \$1,295 for

This article was excerpted from a number of published articles about the Xante Corporation, including one by Carol B. McPhail, a writer for Business Alabama Monthly. While The Rainbow normally doesn't directly publicize products or services, knowing first-hand what a difference the Accel-a-Writer can make for those of us with older, slower yet still functioning printers, if any of you would like more information about Xante Corporation's Accel-a-Writer and upgrade controllers contact Marty Kennedy, VP of Marketing at (205) 476-8189.



of facial plastic surgeons. This one year stint will prepare Perkins for a four-year term as secretary.

Ryan, Edward, *Kansas '80*, was honored by a visit

from President Bush during a campaign stopover last fall at the company where he serves as Vice President—Public Safety Equipment, in St. Louis. President Bush praised Ryan on the outstanding job he had done in developing the export business for lights and sirens.

Schobinger, Charles, *Colorado*, renown skier who devised the circle-square-diamond method of designating trail difficulty was one

of two men inducted into the Colorado Ski Hall of Fame October 6th. Schobinger's trail designation system has been adopted worldwide. He was also a founding member of the American Ski Federation, drafting much of the original wording of the National Skiers Courtesy Code.

Schwan, Anthony V., IIT '54, president of A.V. Schwan & Associates, Inc., has been named meritorious structural engineer by the Structural Engineering Association of Arizona. Schwan was recognized for having made outstanding contributions to the profession, providing service to the community and exhibiting sustained integrity in his professional and personal life.

Schwensen, David, *Bowling Green '76*, is the talent coordinator for the television show "An Evening at the Improv" shown

nationwide on the Arts & Entertainment Network, as well as talent coordinator for the Improv's Comedy Showroom in Hollywood, CA and the Improv's Beach Club in Santa Monica, CA. Also watch for Schwensen's name in the TV credits of "The A-List" and MTV's "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour!"

Sherwood, Frank H., Texas '48, has rejoined Thomas S. Byrne, Inc., General Contractors in Fort Worth, TX after a brief absence of only 35 years, as Business Development Director. He is a former Vice President of the firm where he spent the first nine years of his career in building design and construction, which has included positions as Director of Facilities for American Airlines and Senior Project Management positions with architectural and engineering design firms.

Shields, Thomas F., M.D., Westminster '52, a Lewiston, ME orthopedic surgeon, has taken the reins as President of the Maine Medical Association. He and his wife, Bethel, live in Auburn.

Sigmund, David C., Butler '88, a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Garrison of Ft. Carson, CO, returned from a two year tour of duty in Germany, and assumed duties as Executive Officer of Headquarters Company, the largest company at Ft. Carson with more

Navy Captain's Life Personifies Delt Creed

Douglas J. Bradt, *Ohio State '65*, has had a remarkable career in the Navy, is highly decorated and a real credit to Delta Tau Delta, the principles for which we stand, the United States Navy and his family.

In the wake of Tailhook, fall of the Iron Curtain and communism in general, and downsizing our military, it is easy to ignore the accomplishment and professionalism of our military men and women. I write about Doug in fondness and admiration for his leadership quality and lifelong commitment and dedication to his values, career, family and friends. He is the personification of the Delt Creed and the quality of manhood that we desired for ourselves as college brothers and friends.

During the past few years, I have been witness to the enormous level of professionalism and responsibility demonstrated by Doug and the 930 man crew of the USS Belleau Wood while stationed in San Diego. Here is but one example of the extraordinary effort and accomplishment of Captain Douglas Bradt and the men and women of the USS Belleau Wood off the coast of Kawai, Hawaii.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Iniki which devastated the island of Kauai on September 11, 1992, the USS Belleau Wood (LHA 3), commanded by Captain Douglas J. Bradt, led a massive relief supply operation to the crippled island. The Belleau Wood was enroute to Sasebo, Japan to replace the decommissioned aircraft carrier USS Midway which was previously home ported in Sasebo, Japan.

Belleau Wood, with a crew of 930 and displacement of 40,000 tons is one of the Navy's largest ships, second only in size to an aircraft carrier, transported the equivalent of over 100 plane loads of relief equipment to Kawai from Pearl Harbor

in just two trips. Some of the cargo taken in just one trip aboard "Kauai's Ark:" 1230 military and civilian personnel, 35 generators, 27 trucks, 40 Humvees, 7 tractor trailers, 12 utility trucks, 2 huge wrecker trucks, 2 backhoes, 3 forklifts, 5 water trucks, 6 bulldozers, 32 pallets of lumber, 4 landing craft, 13 helicopters and 100 chemical toilets.

The Belleau Wood also provided communication equipment, air traffic control and extensive medical aid and on-board hospital facilities in the early hours following the hurricane.

Captain Bradt, the Belleau Wood and her crews have repositioned to Sasebok Japan where they will remain in home port to eliminate extensive transit times from the West Coast of the United States.

For our Beta Phi brothers who have lost track of Doug over the years, his current address is: PSC 476 Box 749,

FPO-AP 96322-0006. Doug and wife Judy have one daughter, 6 year old Alexandra.

—By Steve Lusk



WANTED!

We had so much success with this column for our environmental feature we thought we'd try this approach again!

The Spring '93 issue of The Rainbow is focusing on Delts whose careers involve other people's careers. If you have or know of an interesting alumnus or undergraduate in this arena, please FAX Kerry Harding at 301.654.2385 immediately.

We are also doing a feature on Delt Restaurateurs. If you qualify, we want you included!

Also, the Summer '93 issue will focus on what the Fraternity and its members are doing in the arena of AIDS. If you have a relevant story idea or profile candidate, your input would also be appreciated.

I guess you could say Marty Taucher has his work cut out for him. The only problem is, his boss just keeps on cuttin'. As Director of Public Relations and Corporate Events for the Microsoft Corporation, Taucher, *Oregon State '77*, serves as Microsoft's chief communication strategist and works closely with chairman Bill Gates on all corporate and product-related PR issues including the introduction of new products.

KEEPER OF THE GATES

BY KERRY HARDING

Since Bill Gates sold his first BASIC program back in 1975, the company has experienced explosive growth, with sales surpassing \$2.7 billion at the end of the 1992 fiscal year.

Taucher graduated from Oregon State with degrees in technical journalism and marketing. After graduation, he held a variety of marketing communications positions in the electronic test and measurement industry, joining Microsoft in 1984 as senior manager of public relations and trade shows. He was promoted to director in 1987, managing an expanding staff of 60 public relations, event marketing and graphic presentation professionals. In 1990 Taucher was named to the Inside PR Magazine Public Relations All Stars in recognition of the introduction and roll-out of Microsoft

Windows 3.0.

A lot of people ask Taucher what it's like to work with the legendary Bill Gates who, most recently, topped *Fortune* magazine's list of the wealthiest men in America. He responds, "Bill Gates is one of the smartest people I've ever known—he's incredibly challenging to work for. Although he demands a lot, both from himself and others, he appreciates people who can give him good feedback

and good ideas. The reason the company has grown so much is because he asks a lot of people and he's able to get them to deliver. I take delight in seeing Bill Gates do really well on an interview or TV show. One of the great things

about working with Bill Gates is that he really understands how to merge where the technology should go with a really great way to do business. He has constructed a team of great business managers who have allowed us to achieve the success we have. My job, though, is really behind the scenes—we're not here for individual glory, but for the success of the company."

Being at the center of a company as highly-charged as Microsoft, Taucher still finds his job tremendously exciting because his job changes so much every year. "It's informal and intense," he says. "Working at

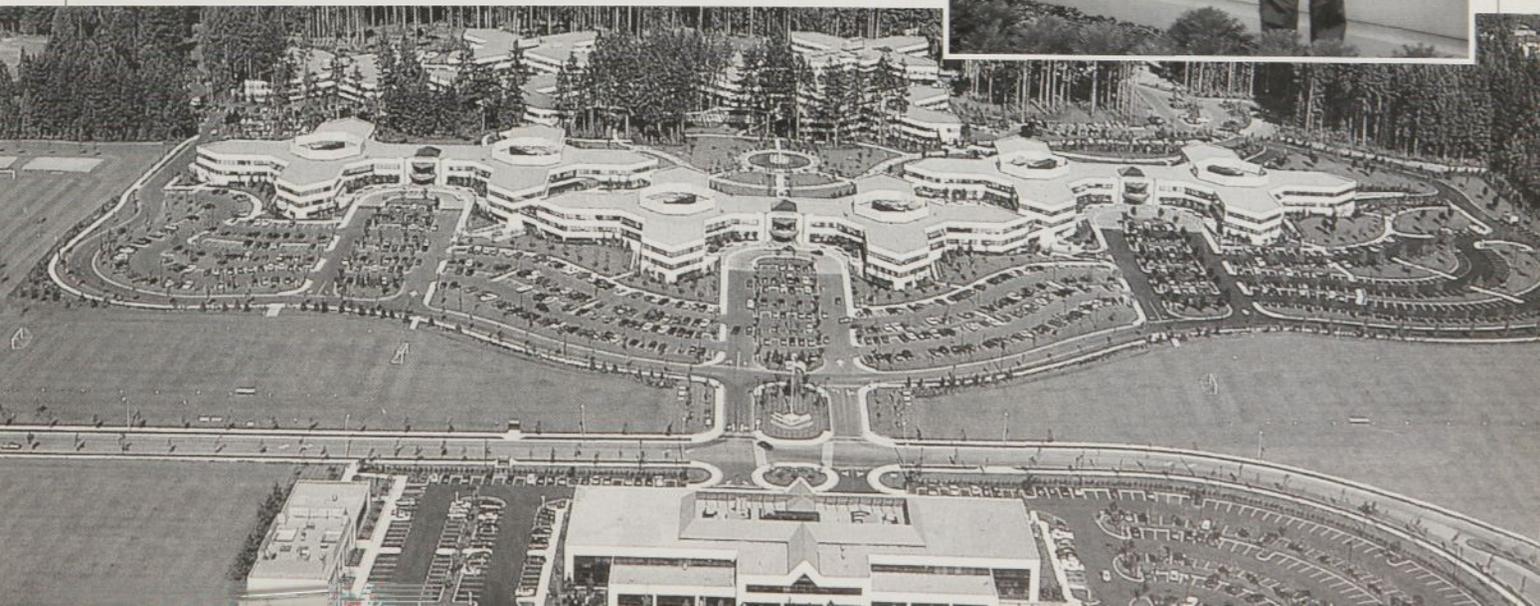
Microsoft is more like the college environment—small teams of people working on focused projects; you're judged on your contribution rather than your appearance. One of the things we've been able to do is be at the whole center of the personal computer market. The introduction of Windows back in 1990 was a pivotal time. We came up with the idea for the Windows World trade show in 1991 that was phenomenally successful.

Taucher credits the Fraternity for its contribution to his current position. "At Oregon State I had a lot of opportunities—I was a chapter vice president and involved in IFC. There I learned how to work in a team environment to achieve common goals and develop the leadership abilities I needed if I was going to succeed in business."

Taucher says that, in any field, getting started is the hardest part. When he graduated there weren't a lot of jobs in his field and he learned that sometimes you have to make some compromises on the first job, although he used his internship with Pacific Power as a learning opportunity.

As for his future, Taucher hints that Microsoft has some major new products coming out this year that will make it a household name, if it's not so already. As for his future plans, he says, "I'm still pretty young. I could spend the rest of my life here though. But who knows?" ▲

Taucher and Microsoft's sprawling headquarters in Redmond, Washington.



than 400 soldiers assigned. He lives in Colorado Springs.

Snyder, David, *Ball State '81*, is the regional manager for Ragu Foods Company. He lives with his wife and two daughters in Ann Arbor, MI.

Stokes, Mark L., *Ball State '85*, is the marketing manager for the Dow Chemical Company and serves on the Board of Directors of the Dow Chemical Political Action Committee.

Wilson, Robert W., *Ball State '83*, has relocated to the Pacific Northwest where he is Copy Chief for Meier & Frank, a division of the May Co. He lives in Portland, OR and has been performing with the Oregon Symphony.



FUELING THE FRATERNITY'S FUTURE

PROUD PAPA!

This past holiday season, many of us who know Gale Wilkerson, currently head of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, received a uniquely personal greeting. In it, Brother Wilkerson reflected, "The holidays are always an important time for my family and me—a time for caring, giving and renewing relationships. But, this year is even more special to me. My son, Jon, recently took the Delta Tau Delta oath of membership. That means this holiday season Jon and I will share both our love of family—and Fraternity! Jon knows he's chosen a fraternity for life that's built on brotherhood. I know it's also an organization offering the leadership development programs that will help him succeed in college—and later in life."

And know it Jon does! He has been an integral *ex officio* part of the Fraternity since his birth and, while he maintains he kept his options open, never really considered pledging another fraternity on the Ball State campus. For those of you who have had the thrill of pinning a Badge on a son, grandson or other family member, I'm sure you understand how Gale feels. To Jon, we say, "Welcome aboard-*finally!*"



The late Al Sheriff, *Washington & Jefferson '49*, is rightfully credited for the vision of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, which he helped to bring to reality in 1981. A part of Al's vision was to create an endowment fund...a growing fund built and supported by loyal Delt alumni which would provide funds in perpetuity to fuel the important educational programs provided by the Fraternity.

Programs like the chapter consultants, or Field Secretaries, who share a wealth of experience and information with every chapter every year. The Delt Talking About Alcohol program, and now "Talking About Alcohol...the Greek Consortium," our Fraternity's cutting edge alcohol education and abuse prevention program. The highly acclaimed Delt Leadership Academy, inaugurated last summer prior to the Karnea, which will teach many young Delt leaders the competencies of true leadership. These are just a few of our Fraternity's efforts to "educate youth and inspire maturity."

Unfortunately, Al joined the Chapter Eternal before such an endowment drive could be undertaken. In his memory and through great respect for his vision, many dedicated Delts pooled their time, talent and treasure to launch The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta in 1987.

It was with tremendous pleasure and pride that Educational Foundation Chairman, Ed Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '49*, announced at last summer's Heritage Karnea that we had "gone over the top" in terms of the Campaign's \$6 million goal. This simply would not have been possible were it not for the hard work and dedication of many Delts and friends, but two men in particular, stand out.

Fred C. "Bud" Tucker, *DePauw '40*,

provided tremendous leadership during a time of rapid growth and transition after Al's death. He has been there for the Foundation since its birth, and laid the groundwork for the capital campaign. Before Bud stepped down, he again showed his wisdom by asking brother Richard H. Englehart, *Indiana '47*, to serve as chairman for the campaign. Dick brought order and direction to an enormous effort, the size of which had not yet been attempted by another men's college fraternity.

Dick, members of the Capital Campaign Steering Committee, and ultimately more than 4,000 Delts helped bring Al Sheriff's vision of an endowment fund to reality. At present, we have in pledges about 110% of our goal. The goal was broken down into \$1 million for three years of annual giving, \$1 million in planned (deferred giving), and \$4 million in cash contributions. The first and second components have been met and exceeded, and have provided capital to fun programs in the interim, as well as cover costs of the continued campaign.

The third component, gifts of cash, is lagging somewhat behind. I would ask that all Delts, those who are loyal supporters of our Annual Deltfund as well as those who have never before financially supported the Foundation, to consider doing so now. The size of your gift is not important...there is strength in numbers...and this strength can and will allow Delta Tau Delta to continue to provide an important, experiential adjunct to the college experience. I hope that you'll join us in this effort...join us in assuring that our children and grandchildren will be well prepared to be the fathers, husbands, and leaders of tomorrow.

—Gale Wilkerson

AMONG THE ALUMNI

ALPHA—Allegheny College
James W. Dougherty Jr
Wilbur V. Hansen
Seanor K. Pratt

BETA—Ohio
Frank S. Baker Jr
George N. Berger
Robert J. Bernard
Howard E. Bobo
Loring M. Connett
George L. Fox
Keith E. Fox
Revy V. Golden Jr
William V. Hasselbach
Glenn E. Humphrey
Dane E. Iseman
James E. Kerman
Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker
Charles E. McPherson
Milton R. Norris
Joseph P. Riccardi
John H. Stauffer
James A. Taylor
Edmund A. Wanner Jr

GAMMA—Wash. & Jeff.
Donald C. Beatty
Harry E. Butson
Kenneth Cushman
William G. Freeman II
Thomas E. Horner
William A. Kettlewell
James B. O'Leary
Alexander C. Sherrard II

DELTA—Michigan
Walter F. Bauer
F. Jerry Brown
Robert E. Burrell
Edward H. Cole
Clayton L. Dickey
William R. Downey
Richard T. Garrett
William T. Higgins
Maxwell C. Huntton Jr
Stephen S. Johnson
Charles R. McKinley
Paul E. Morgan
John H. Platt Jr
Wendell A. Racette
R. Covell Radcliffe
Fergus A. Stephen
George F. Whitehorne

EPSILON—Albion College
Robert W. Duncan Jr
Edmund W. Kleinschmit
Walter H. Remter
Arden M. Strauss
James R. Young

ZETA—Case Western Reserve
Robert E. Barner
Richard L. Clark Jr
Crockett B. Clegg
Bruce F. Doolittle
Louis O. Elsaesser
Robert M. Foster
John C. Gettman
David H. Green
Robert L. Griswold
George H. Hoke
O. Paul Kimball MD
William E. Kishman
Fred Kopf Jr
Albert L. Lamp Jr
Elmer B. Langer
John W. Munns
Fred S. Myers
Richard C. Oldenburg
Ranny C. Osterthaler
Robert S. Post

Thomas B. Ross
Bruce F. Rothmann MD
Edward G. Usher Jr

KAPPA—Hillsdale College
Martin G. Atkins
Richard H. Baldwin
Charles L. Bretschneider
Tom T. Reese
Curtis J. Schooff
Clifford D. Weatherwax

MU—Ohio Wesleyan
Kenneth L. Brown
Robert L. Bruce Jr
Alexander B. Cook
Robert W. Cook
William H. Eells
Donald W. Geyer
James H. Hader
Curtis G. Knisely Jr
George C. Kuestner
Robert K. Kurtz
Graham R. Lynch
Gordon C. Newell
John Paulson
Osco W. Peterson
Edward J. Rosino
Warner L. Rottman Dv
George L. Sidwell Jr
Robert E. Sinclair
Leslie H. Stegman
Henry A. Strachan
A. Roger Turrell
Gordon B. Wheeler

NU—Lafayette College
Robert E. Bird
Kenneth H. Colville Jr
Warren G. Dietz
George W. Labagh
Eugene C. Logan
William R. Morris
Bert A. Morrow
Bernard J. Naab
Harry D. Propst
Charles E. Staples
Charles D. Updegrove

OMICRON—Iowa
Alfred M. Chard
Clarence H. Christiansen
Chester L. Cowden
John G. Krabbenhoft
John M. Matthews
Howard H. Wicke

PI—Mississippi
James E. Merritt Jr

RHO—Stevens Tech
John W. Cornwell III
Robert D. Eichman
Gordon W. Harwood
Bruce F. Kirkner
Walter W. Mahnken
Howard W. McCall
David J. Resch
Malcolm D. Widenor

TAU—Penn State
Thomas E. Bradley Jr
John D. Craig Jr
John H. Gunst Jr
George B. Heckler
John W. Hughes
Robert K. Keiser
Reid I. McCloskey Jr
John G. Morris
Henry K. Owens
Joseph W. Steel III
Joseph A. D. Surace
John E. Whitlinger Jr

UPSILON—RPI
Robert A. Breault
Lindsay M. Collins
Andrew C. Fleck Jr
Donald B. Fulton
John D. Langlois
William D. Peace

PHI—Washington and Lee
Harry F. Brown Jr
Robin W. Chamness
Richard L. Corbin
John L. Crist Jr
Charles E. Lewis Jr
Lee R. Redmond Jr
Charles S. Rowe
Willard F. Searle Jr
Lloyd H. Smith Jr
Richard H. Turley

CHI—Kenyon College
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BOOKS BY BROTHERS



Pardon Me, Your Manners Are Showing

By Bruce Gjovig, North Dakota

Acquiring a degree is just the beginning for new college graduates facing the highly competitive job market of the 1990s. To land a good job, more is needed than a marketable degree—as technical knowledge will be applied while working with other people. Graduates need to master a critical subject that's all too often overlooked: professional etiquette, protocol, and diplomacy. Good manners really can make or break careers in the world of business.

A professional etiquette handbook is now available to help graduates gain a competitive edge in landing the first good job, getting to the top, and staying there. "Everyone can be smooth at work, provide excellent customer service, perform flawlessly in groups, and have confidence in every social situation...with a little practice," says author Bruce Gjovig. "Social skills are a prerequisite for success in every profession...which comes as a surprise when people leave the casual campus or home environment for the world of business or international trade," he added.

Gjovig believes that today's college students have had far less coaching in essential manners than their parents did. "Manners were taught by example a generation ago, but today people eat on the run, out of the microwave, and often in front of the TV. It's hard to learn table etiquette and social conversation in this setting of stressed out, two career families." Young adults now have to learn for themselves the ways of polite society—an exercise that pays off in job advancement and greater ease in professional settings. The 88-page handbook is a quick, readable, handy reference for living in the 90s. Topics covered include: table and telephone etiquette, social introductions, business conversation, dress and personal appearance, multicultural awareness, correspondence, hospital visits, funerals, and general public conduct. The book is unique, not only because it is written by a Fraternity alumnus for Fraternity undergraduates, but also because it is the first to address the etiquette issues of alcohol abuse, sexual harassment, and date rape. Practical, no-nonsense suggestions will help college students face the gamut of social dilemmas that occur in public and on the job.

"We want our graduates to have a competitive edge in the workforce," Gjovig added. "Students should be able to walk with company presidents, international business people, Senators, diplomats—even Kings—with grace and confidence. More is needed than a marketable degree in a competitive global economy. Good manners prepare people to work with people of high rank and diverse culture." *Pardon Me, Your Manners Are Showing!* is available from the Center for Innovation & Business Development, Box 8103, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202. The cost is \$10 plus shipping and handling. Bulk orders for chapters of 21 copies or more are only \$7 each. ▲

Low Level Hell, A Scout Pilot in the Big Red One

By Robert A. Anderson, Baker '49

Presidio Press of Navato, Ca has announced that the new Vietnam war memoir, *Low Level Hell, A Scout*

Pilot in the Big Red One, has now reached most local bookstores. The book recounts the little known combat exploits of the 1st Infantry Division's elite Aero Scout Platoon, and those of Hugh L. Mills, the highly decorated cavalry officer pilot who led the unit over III Corps Vietnam in 1969.

Low Level Hell is the true, personal story of men facing each other in deadly combat. But this combat was between cunning enemy soldiers on the jungle floor, and young scout pilots and crew chiefs who flew their Loach helicopters low and slow to search and destroy that elusive enemy. Unlike impersonal air combat stories, *Low Level Hell* pits man against man, face to face and eyeball to eyeball, even though one combatant was airborne!

Though *Low Level Hell* carries sharp reminders of the gut-wrenching futility of war, this story avoids dwelling on those realities. It, rather, points proudly to those young men and women who went to Vietnam—regardless of whether or not they wanted to—did their jobs, and then returned home knowing that they had done their best.

The foreword to this gripping story is written by Maj. Gen. A.E. "Ernie" Milloy, USA (Ret.), Commanding General of the 1st Infantry Division during Mills' first Vietnam tour in 1969. The hardbound book contains a detail map of the Big Red One's operating area, thirty-two authentic photographs, a glossary and 352 pages of hard hitting aero scout combat action.

Low Level Hell is available now in most local bookstores or directly from Presidio Press, 505B San Marin Drive, Suite 300, Novato, CA 94945-1340, or telephone (415) 898-1081. ▲

Calligraphy for Kids

William A. Bostick, Carnegie-Mellon '34

This book is about the chancery curse hand. Its format is designed to attract young people not only to calligraphy, but to the matter of improving their handwriting.

Short and sweet. The book is short enough to say to the itchy young temperament that the contents can be a quick study. It is sweet enough too, with simply, direct instructions, followed by just twenty-seven enticing pages to trace and copy, one page for each letter of the alphabet, and one more for the numerals. *Calligraphy for Kids* even comes with its own "Elegant Writer" pen.

Real accomplishment can only come with more study and practice than is offered here, but Bostick understands that young people learn best when tempted, not compelled. Perhaps we are all like that!

Bostick tempts kids with nonsense sentences, which they will find hard to resist, especially ones such as "Topsy Tillie tells titillating tall tales to timid tiny Thomas." This one even hints of a bit of gossip. When asked to create their own sentences, students will be eager to write one, or two or three, each more ridiculous than the last, and each providing writing practice. Every page is decorated with a little creature composed of the letter of that page embellished with a strange head, feet, tail, or scales. Bostick suggests that the student create another creature with a letter...a subtle suggestion to practice more, and encouragement to really look at the letter. The letterforms are not entirely to some people's taste. But fancy fluff fascinates fledglings.

Finally the inside front and back covers of *Calligraphy for Kids* is decorated with samples of other calligraphic hands, each with a brief description, just in case the student becomes a budding calligrapher. ▲

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Of the 2,220 members tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society during the 1991-92 academic year were Delts HAROLD E. HUNT, ROBERT TSONG-SHENG LEE, YOGESH MITTAL, GREGORY S. PROTER, WILTON D. STRIPLING II and MARC ALAN TRIBBLE from Baylor University; BRET A. SHELTON, University of Central Florida, ADAM J. BIEGEL, CHRISTOPHER A. CAPLINGER and BRENT P. MCDUGAL from Emory; DAVID C. FERER and JASON L. RUSH from Louisiana State; GRAHAM R. COCHRAN, ANDREW S. MCILVAINE and SETH H. PITASKY from Marietta; MARC SCHUEMAN, University of Missouri-Columbia; MICHAEL J. MCCALL, Oklahoma; JUSTIN PAUL-DAVID STEAD, Oklahoma State; MICHAEL J. METRO, Pittsburgh; WILLIAM J. DUPPS, Purdue; SEAN PATRICK SCOTT GEORGE, Southern Mississippi; SCOTT W. KAYSER, Texas Tech; RICHARD J. PELTZ, Washington & Lee; BRYCE ANDREW AYERS, Westminster.

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UPSILON-Scott A. Frazier, Eric S. Tarasievich, Jeffrey N. Musur, Marc A. Stees; BETA PHI-Eric J. Hoppe, David Hew, Jeff B. Green; BETA PSI-Steven E. Pfanstiel, Jonathan C. Bumgarner, Edward A. Parada; GAMMA THETA-Chad E. Hansen; GAMMA IOTA-Mark R. Lindsey, Randall S. Laird, Gregory D. Olsovsky; GAMMA KAPPA-Aaron C. Meinert; GAMMA MU-Matthew R. Domarotsky, Ryan S. Russell, Shundeep Malik, Kris K. Worthington, Albert D. Villanueva; GAMMA NU-Christopher D. Denton; GAMMA XI-Tom S. Levin, Thomas L. Reitz, Jr.; GAMMA OMEGA-OMICRON-Anthony J. Cavino; GAMMA PI-Scott J. Jacobson, Brian L. Bengs, Christopher R. Claude, Erik A. Gamler; GAMMA TAU-Michael C. Whittier; GAMMA PSI-James K. Jacobus; DELTA ALPHA-Ryan W. Hayhurst-Gerald C. Doke, David B. Snodgrass, Jeremy L. Bohannon, Robert M. Montanes, Robby L. Moore, Douglas J. Blake, Daniel H. Shadle; DELTA BETA-Christopher A. Taylor; DELTA EPSILON-Patrick D. Abaner, Jeff M. VanArsdale; DELTA MU-Bryce J. England, Darin B. Cooper, Gerald L. Trebesch; DELTA XI-Aaron D. Karow; DELTA OMEGA-William D. Hancock, Jon Eric G. Bergman; DELTA RHO-Jayson M. Jones; DELTA TAU-James P. Maher; DELTA PHI-William E. Lewallen II, Mark E. Fodor, Stuart G. Stern II, Matthew M. Schmid, Bryn D. Wells, DELTA CHI-Robert A. Boughman, James P. Marsden, Derrick T. DeWitt, Greg N. Rampey; DELTA OMEGA-Christopher Workman, Aaron J. McCannell; EPSILON BETA-Craig J. Davis, Daniel C. Buckles, Logan S. Emory, David B. Garrett; EPSILON DELTA-Patrick A. Lopez; EPSILON EPSILON-Troy R. Osborne, Daniel S. Divjak; EPSILON THETA-Keith A. Putt, Jason S. Whiteley, James A. Stratton, Vu Tran Quang Williams; EPSILON IOTA-Steven N. Dibble, Gregory T. Armstrong, Ryan J. Proctor, Robert M. Prilepok; EPSILON KAPPA-William P. Starks, II, James A. Washburn, Christopher E. Helton; EPSILON MU-Michael J. Salyers; EPSILON PI-Mark C. Dungan; EPSILON UPSILON-Charles T. Maghes, Jr.; EPSILON OMEGA-Jonathan A. Howard, Martin J. Lake, Michael K. Chapman; ZETA ZETA-Ryan T. Elmore, Troy A. Schneider; ZETA ETA-Colin T. Bogucki; ZETA IOTA-James B. Mabrey; ZETA KAPPA-Donovan K. Beasley; Martin L. Gann; ZETA OMEGA-John P. Mazzotta, Jeffrey A. Derr, Harry J. Weiss, IV; ZETA OMEGA-Matthew M. Flagg, Terry A. Dean; Anthony R. Banasiak, Wade R. Long; THETA DELTA-Ronald M. Arnett, Jason P. Brown, Andrew M. Cannon, Bryan L. Critchfield, Bradley G. McCleary, Robert B. Richardson, Andrew R. Briggeman, David S. Daniel; THETA ZETA-Christopher S. McNulty;

Order of Omega Initiates

ALABAMA-Eric Pruitt, ALLEGHENY-Clayton Saftner, Joel Sivillo; ARIZONA STATE-Thomas Malayil, Robert Fields, BALL STATE-Greg Porter; BAYLOR-Denny Stripling; BOSTON-Stephen Franco; CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY-Matthew Katz, CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO-Robert Barnett, COLORADO STATE-Johnny Matyasovsky, EASTERN ILLINOIS-Brian Riordan; EMORY-Adam Biegel, Chris Caplinger, Brent McDougal; GMI-Rustin Dykstra, Erin Neider; IOWA STATE-Patrick Brandt, Kevin Burt, Charlie Safris; KANSAS STATE-Paul Burns; KANSAS-Ted Contag; LEHIGH-Christopher German; LOUISIANA STATE-Christopher Cox, Matt Moreland, Jason Rush, MANKATO STATE-Blake Johnson, Jeff Pike; MARIETTA-Jimmy Long, Gregory Manko, Andrew McIlvaine, MICHIGAN-Matt Commers, Jim Huttenlocher, Scott Stenman; MISSOURI-COLUMBIA-Kevin Bly; MOREHEAD STATE-Chance Witzel; NORTHWESTERN-Ron Collins, Mark James; OHIO STATE-Thomas Reichelderfer; OHIO-Christopher Crosby, James Desantis;

OKLAHOMA STATE-Jason Kays; OKLAHOMA-John Basinger; PITTSBURGH-Richard Friedman; ROBERT MORRIS-Matthew Conahy; SAM HOUSTON STATE-Brian Nolen; SOUTH CAROLINA-James Aston, Casey Ellisor, James Lesley, Stephen Thompson; SOUTH DAKOTA-Corrie Stephens; SOUTH FLORIDA-Mark Dungan, Steven Westbrook, SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA-Kevin Swann; SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI-Sean George; STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE-Kurt Brown, Jason Davis, Wayne Duerer, Chris Honeycutt, John Semander; SYRACUSE-Brad Lockwood, Tennessee-Mike Adams, Robert Dunnam, TEXAS-ARLINGTON-Daniel Price; TEXAS-AUSTIN-Dennis Bowles Jr.; TEXAS A & M-Nelson Udstuen, Nelson Udstuen; TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Chris Kelly, Joey Martinez, Scott Siegwald; TUFTS-John Crowley, Douglas Reiner; WASHINGTON-Joseph Ritchie, WESTERN ILLINOIS-Tommy Young, WESTERN ILLINOIS-James Campbell; WESTERN KENTUCKY-Manuel Seig, Paul Smith, WISCONSIN-Andrew Grey, Tom Staab

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Stanford University co-captain JOHN LYNCH led the 9-3 Cardinal Blockbuster Bowl squad with 76 tackles from his safety position. He intercepted 4 passes for 62 yards, including a 27 yard score in the USC game. John was Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week against the Trojans and also had 12 tackles. He was named to the AP All-American third team, the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team and the All-Pacific-10 first team.

Also on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American team was Stanford offensive lineman CHRIS DALMAN, who started 9 games at guard and 2 at tackle. He also gained All-Pac-10 second team honors. Named to the All-Pac-10 honorable mention list were tight end RYAN WETNIGHT, who caught 26 passes for 313 yards, and center GLEN CAVANAUGH.

MIKE COOK ranked as one of the Pac-10's top receivers with 51 receptions for 649 yards. Tackle STEVE HOYEM and guard BRIAN CASSIDY had 10 starts each on offense.

Other Stanford key offensive lineman were tackle SETH DITTMAN, guard T.J. GAYNOR and tackle DERRON KLAFTER, all of whom had at least

one start. Key defenders included nose guard JASON FISK, who was tied for seventh with 49 tackles;

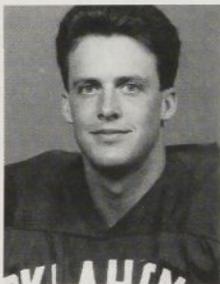
back BILLY WITTMAN (20 tackles); back TOMMY KNECHT (11 tackles); lineman TYLER BATSON (10 tackles); and linebacker MARK HATZENBUHLER (10 tackles). AARON MILLS handled the Cardinal kickoff duties. Despite missing several games with a shoulder separation, University of Oklahoma quarterback CALE GUNDY still earned All-

GUNDY

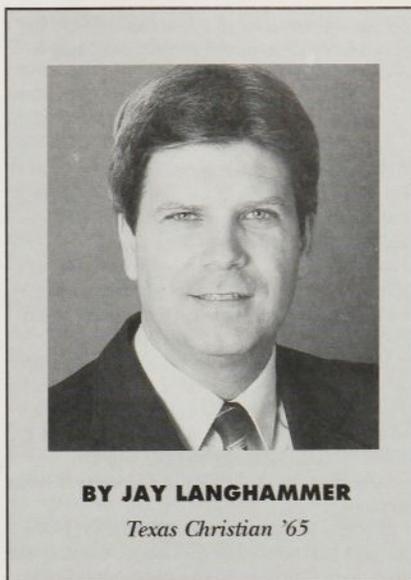
Big Eight honorable mention while setting new school records for single season completions (131), attempts (227) and yardage (1,914). He ranked 22nd in NCAA Division I-A passing efficiency (129.2) and was 25th in



LYNCH



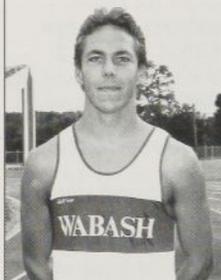
FARRABEE



BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65

total offense (209.7 yards per game). Among Cale's top games: 22 of 28 for 341 yards, 2



BAKER

TDs against Texas Tech; 21 of 28 for 333 yards, 2 TDs against Iowa State (to earn Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week honors); and 17 of 38 for 276 yards, 2 TDs versus Texas. With one season left, Cale is now OU's career passing leader with 276 completions in 506 attempts for 4,046 yards. Also seeing action for the Sooners was linebacker BRYAN GORKA, who started against Nebraska and gained All-Big Eight Academic honorable mention.

Running back RICHARD THOMAS (17 rushing attempts for 91 yards) and offensive lineman TODD BRIDGE were valuable backup players for the 9-2 University of Washington Rose Bowl squad. JIM DeVERNE handled the kickoff duties for Michigan State University and also contributed 9 extra points and a 44 yard field goal.

Wide receiver BRIAN DUSHO started every game for Kent State University and was third in receptions with 16 for 179 yards and 1 score. Linebacker BOAD SWANSON saw action on special teams for Ohio University.

Cornerback TEGE LEWIS and linebacker MIKE THOMAS served as co-captains for DePauw University and ranked third (74) and fourth (60) in tackles, respectively. Mike was named to the GTE Academic All-American



DUSHO

College Division second team, thanks to his 3.67 GPA. Other standout defenders for DePauw included lineman SCOTT JENNINGS (33 stops, All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference honorable mention); back TODD ROBBINS (43 tackles, 13 passes broken up); tackle TIM HEDRICK (ss-42 tackles, including 10 for losses); end MATT GALLO (31 stops); linebacker MIKE GRAMHOFER (20 tackles); linebacker PAT MASON (17 tackles); and safety MATT ROUSELL (13 tackles, 13 punts for a 35.8 average). BRIAN BOLLINGER had 8 stops and handled special team snaps.

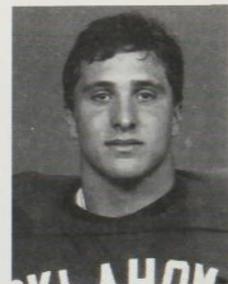
On offense for DePauw, wide receiver JIM FISCELLA tied for the team lead with 30 receptions for 533 yards was offensive MVP against Anderson. ROB CELLINI started 5 games for the Tigers at offensive tackle and DAVE FAHEY saw a lot of action at tight end.

Several Deltas were key players for the 8-2 Allegheny College squad. Nose guard ERIC WINSLOW had 66 tackles, 11 for losses, and was named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference second team. Wide receiver BILL MILLER had 11 receptions for 169 yards and 2 touchdowns while MARK SCHIANO caught 6 for 81 yards. Others seeing action for the Gators included tight ends TODD KATH and defensive end MIKE DANIELSON, whose block of an extra point attempt led to a last-second win over Ohio Wesleyan.

Defensive tackle CHRIS LeFEVRE gained All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team honors for Ohio Wesleyan University. He was in on 38 tackles, including 7 for losses. Offensive tackle JASON FARRABEE was a season-long starter for the 6-2-1 Wabash College team which won the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Hillsdale College offensive tackle MIKE LANG had a fine year, earning All-Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference first team honors and being named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Teammate TOM DUSSEAU was Hillsdale's punter with 62 boots for a 34.5 average.

Thirty-eight Deltas were members of the 10-2 Baker University squad that played in the NALA Division II quarterfinals. Leading the offense was wide receiver GARY GREENWOOD, who was named to the All-Heart of America and All-NAIA District 10 first teams. He was second in receiving with 32 catches for 599 yards and



GORKA



DALMAN

4 touchdowns, including an 80 yarder. Tailback ROB KUTCH rushed for 335 yards on 61 carries and scored 6 TDs, MATT McATEE started at tight end, center TODD GIFFORD was a co-captain and DAVID GRONEK was second team quarterback. Co-



BEALL

captain and safety GRAHAM WILEY of Baker was named to the All-HAC and All-District 10 first teams. He was third in tackles with 62 and intercepted 3 passes for 60 yards. Co-captain and cornerback JAYSCOTT was on the All-HAC third team and made 43 tackles. Defensive tackle MIKE BUSH, who had 43 tackles,

also was on the All-HAC third team and served as a co-captain. Other good Baker defenders were nose guard DARREN KING (40 tackles), safety ROB MAHER (19 tackles) and lineman RON HOLDEN (13 tackles).

Two wide receivers played well for Bethany College. BRIAN DICKMAN had 19 receptions for 435 yards, 3 TDs and gained All-President Athletic Conference second team honors. He also returned 9 kickoffs 211 yards (23.4 average). Teammate RICHARD BECKETT caught 8 passes for 155 yards, 4 TDs. He was PAC Offensive Player of the Week with 2 TD catches against Clinch Valley College.

Five Deltas were good players for Lawrence University. Defensive end SEAN EHRET was in on 19 tackles in the first two games before going down with a knee injury. Defensive back JEROD COTTRILL had 15 tackles while end JON MAHONY posted 10 stops. DEREK SCHUMANN was a part time starter at offensive guard. Running back CORNELIUS RISH had 9 kickoff returns for 129 yards. ADAM KLINE again handled the placekicking for Kenyon College, booting 15 extra points and 2 field goals. Wide receiver SETH BURNS saw some action on special teams for the University of Missouri at Rolla. PHIL STOVANOVIC handled the kickoff duties for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, who has coached Yale University to 10 Ivy League titles and 20 winning seasons, was named Distinguished American of the Year by the



CAVANAUGH

Walter Camp Football Foundation. He received the award at a February dinner in New Haven. Carmen's record as a head coach at Yale is now 166-92-5.

SOCCER

A key player for the University of San Diego's 19-5 NCAA Division I championship runnerup squad was midfielder DAVID BEALL, who gained All-West Coast Conference second team selection. He scored 7 goals and 4 assists for the season, including one of the team's two goals against Indiana in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Midfielder TED NOETHLING had another good season for the 12-6-1 University of Pittsburgh squad, ranking third in scoring with 14 points (5 goals, 4 assists). DARRELL FRAUENHEIM again was the regular goaltender for TCU, making 111 saves in 19 games.

Stevens Tech co-captain TIM DONOVAN earned All-Independent Athletic Conference first team honors. In 16 games, he posted 123 saves and had a school record 6 shutouts. Tim also holds the school career shutouts mark with 12. WERNER SEITZ split time between defense and the front line, scoring 10 points (2 goals, 6 assists) for the Ducks.

Two Deltas helped lead Wabash College to a 9-5-1 season. Co-captain ERIC CLARK started every game, scored 10 points and gained All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference honors. KEVIN O'REILLY started 14 contests on defense for the Little Giants.

Goalie JOHN SCHRULE had a good season for Lawrence University, posting 101 saves in 14 games while giving up 28 goals (2.1 goals against average). Teammate KELLY O'REILLY was a co-captain for the Vikings and REGGIE SIBASA was a part time starter.

GEOFF THOMPSON and TOM FRICK played every game for the 16-3 Kenyon College team which went to the NCAA Division III playoffs. Tri-captains at Whitman College were TED GEORGE (3 goals), DAVID McCLUSKEY and JOHN CUNISON. KERRY KATO also saw a lot of action for the Missionaries.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wabash College captain KENT BAKER climaxed a stellar four year career by earning All-American honors as the Little Giants placed sixth at the NCAA Division III championships. He placed fifth (in a field of 200 runners) with a time of 25:00.3 over the 8,000 meter course. Earlier in the fall, he was named Most Valuable Runner after winning the ICAC meet and placed second at both the Purdue Invitational and Great Lakes Regional. Kent was nominated for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship and Academic All-American.

Also competing for the Wabash Little Giants at the NCAA Division III meet was JIM PEARCE, who placed 100th with a time of 26:29.9. He was also ninth at the ICAC meet and STEVE PFANSTIEL was 26th at the ICAC with a personal best time of 27:05.

Two George Washington University Deltas

were good runners. JOE BECK won the six team Firebird Invitational with a time of 28:05 over 5.3 miles. He also placed second at the five team Montgomery Invitational. ERIC WORONICK won the 10K Jingle Bell Run in Washington, DC with a time of 31:46 and finished second at the Firebird Invitational (28:30).

WATER POLO

Co-captain PATRICK HOLLEY had a great season for George Washington University. He was second in scoring with 99 goals, 32 assists in 32 games and was on the Mid-Atlantic Conference All-Tournament first team. Patrick was one of seven student-athletes who participated in the NCAA Youth Education Through Sports clinic held in conjunction with the NCAA water polo championships.

Three other Deltas were good players for GWU. PETER KAGANOWICZ had 27 goals, 24 assists while MATT HUFF posted 9 goals, 8 assists. MIKE STARK had 6 goals and 7 assists in the first 5 games before an injury put him out for the season.

BASEBALL

Pitcher MIKE MUSSINA, *Stanford '91*, of the Baltimore Orioles concluded a great year by finishing fourth in the American League Cy Young Award voting. The second year standout garnered two first place, four second place and four third place votes.

Toronto's ED SPRAGUE, *Stanford '89*, joined a long list of unlikely World Series heroes with his game-winning pinch home run in the second game of the Series. He was the 17th player in history to hit a pinch homer in the World Series, joining CHUCK ESSEGIAN, *Stanford '52*, who pinch hit two late inning homers for the Dodgers in 1959.



HOLLEY

BROADCASTING

PAT O'BRIEN, *South Dakota '70*, continues to be one of TV sports' busiest announcers. During 1992, he hosted CBS' Albertville Olympics, the World Series and the NCAA basketball tournament in addition to regular weekly appearances on the network's NFL pre-game show and CBS Evening News. Pat will also be hosting a new CBS prime time show called "How'd They Do That?".

JAY RANDOLPH, *George Washington '60*, who in recent years has covered football and golf, has returned to baseball as the TV play-by-play announcer for the Florida Marlins new National League club. Prior to joining NBC years ago, Jay established his reputation as a broadcaster with baseball's St. Louis Cardinals.

AKRON Eta

There is no denying that at the beginning of the 1992 fall semester Eta Chapter was in desperate need of new members. We informed the Central Office of our extreme need for guidance and they answered our request by sending Chapter Consultant Garth Eberhart. Our determination to keep our chapter alive, coupled with Garth's guidance and our Assistant Chapter Advisor Samir Yebaile's experience, lead us to a new level of intensity that impressed the entire Greek system here at Akron. This aura was carried over into Rush as well as our first philanthropy of the year.

Our chapter mounted a vigorous effort to help those victims of Hurricane Andrew and through the effort of all the active members and the pledges, we managed to collect over 2,000 lbs of canned goods and clothing.

Eta is now proud to say that we have doubled our chapter size with the pledging of nine fine young men. Through the guidance of Pledge Educator Stephen D. Chadwick, these men are obtaining an education about Delta Tau Delta that cannot be matched.

Eta Chapter has many surprises in store for the future and this is evident in the diversity and character of all its members. We, the men of Eta Chapter, would like to send our sincerest appreciation to Garth Eberhart for helping us through an extremely tough time. —Sean Wesley Wright

ALABAMA Delta Eta

The fall semester for Delta Eta has been one of the best in recent years. It began with a strong Rush which included twenty four fine young men who have been working hard learning the principals of Deltism. Homecoming was a huge success with many of our alumni returning to the shelter to enjoy a fine brunch and an Alabama victory.

Several Delta Eta brothers have also enjoyed success. Brother John Bocknak was chosen as Freshmen of the Year. Brian Lewis chaired the Homecoming Committee and brothers Mike D'Antonio and Chris Ward have been actively involved in the IFC. Alabama Delts have been working hard to continue their tradition of political leadership on campus.

Delta Eta would like to thank our seniors for four years of dedication. Best of luck to all Delts in the coming semester —Ryan Leblanc

ALBION Epsilon

Chapter temporarily suspended.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

For the first time in several years, the Alpha Delts accepted a fall pledge class. There are five in number and they are

expected to initiate in the fall as well. The First Annual Delt Pig Roast (a Homecoming event intended for alumni and current students) was successful, and plans are already being made for next year's Roast. All Alpha alumni are welcome and encouraged to attend. We placed second in GPA ranking on campus among all of the fraternities, and we are well above the campus average, thanks to strong efforts made by the Academic Chairman Mike Lenahan. Our two Rush Chairmen, Trevor H. Rusert and Kevin R. Johns, are running a very successful program this year. We had strong attendance to all Rush functions and we are looking forward to accepting a good number of spring term pledges. Also, plans are being made for our annual Walk-a-thon which raises money for terminally ill cancer patients. Donations are presently being accepted and would be considered very helpful. For information on either the Pig Roast or the Walk-a-thon, please feel free to contact the Alpha Chapter.

—Marc E. Lunches

AMERICAN Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon has had a busy semester. After an incredible job at Rush we brought in a new pledge class of seven and attracted other prospectives to Delt who are looking forward to spring Rush. Under the direction of Rush Chairman Tim Harmon, Rush events included a campus-wide ice cream social, a barbecue and a semi-formal dinner. We have also had mid-semester events for our on-going Rush with events like going to a Capitols hockey game and a Tex-Mex dinner. Our fall Semi-Formal attracted not only the brotherhood but ten of our chapter's alumni to Sfuzzi's restaurant at Union Station. Being in D.C. during this election year, our membership was active in campaigns from California to Virginia and with all three major presidential campaigns.

Under the direction of alumnus Bill Mann, *American '92*, we have begun publication of THE EAGLE DELT, the chapter's first effort at an alumni newsletter. An alumni banquet



Theta Epsilon Rush Chairman Tim Harmon takes a breather at the Delt sponsored Campus Ice Cream Social held the first day of classes.

was held in December and the chapter's house corporation has begun an aggressive fund-raising campaign with the hopes of locating a permanent home. If you have any personal or professional news you'd like included in the next issue, please call Bill directly at (202) 363-4028. The chapter also announces that Mike Brophy, who most recently spearheaded an outstanding Pledge Education program, will serve as President of Theta Epsilon during the 1992-93 year. If this sounds busy, wait until you see us next year.

—James Kaplan

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

No report received.



Organizers from ASU's Delt/Sigma Kappa "Kick in the Grass" campus soccer tournament which benefitted Alzheimer's Disease.

ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma

Theta Gamma is proud to announce that John Lea, Professor of Management at ASU, has been installed as our new faculty advisor. Professor Lea is frequently known as "the student's professor" by much of ASU's student body. In Rush, ASU Delts kicked off the semester by pledging 15 worthy men. Our fall '92 pledge class hosted the first Delt All Fraternity/Sorority-Pledge Class Volleyball Tournament benefiting Juvenile Diabetes. Currently, Theta Gamma is gearing up for ASU Homecoming with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta. A recent improvement to the Delt Shelter at ASU now reads "DELTS" on its eastern roof. Over the past year, Delts and intramurals have seemed to go hand in hand and this year is no different. Once again we are defending our intramural banner with pride. Theta Gamma says goodbye to several

graduating seniors this semester: Robert S. Noonan, Michael D. King, Jeffrey J. Dillner, and Michael S. Mascaro. Good luck! Lastly, Theta Gamma has started making arrangements for next semester's Annual Delta Tau Delta All-Sorority Soccer Tournament benefitting Juvenile Diabetes. Presently Theta Gamma is looking for corporate sponsors wishing to donate to our largest philanthropic. Those wishing to do so should contact ASAP at (602) 784-9002.

AUBURN
Epsilon Alpha

Epsilon Alpha Chapter entered fall quarter as its Shelter was taking on an entirely new look. As part of the extensive renovations, the basement and eating area was completely redone and modernized. In addition, the ongoing process has resulted in new bathrooms and new windows throughout the house. At Homecoming, which was run by Scott Dietrick, the alumni and undergraduates celebrated these achievements and vowed to continue their efforts to complete the work on the house and to improve the chapter as a whole.

A solid Rush program has given us an excellent fall quarter pledge class, and the enthusiasm of our new pledges has invigorated the chapter. These future members hope to continue our tradition of high academic standards, which was evidenced by a third place finish in academics last year.

Good luck to brother F. Bradford Nail, who is currently running for the position of IFC treasurer. With a member in such a position, our Fraternity will continue to point itself in the right direction.



Members of Epsilon Mu's 2nd place finishing team in the annual Bike-a-thon competition.

—Karl Brian Serafin

BALL STATE
Epsilon Mu

The 20th annual Watermelon Bust, Epsilon Mu's campus-wide philanthropic, raised over \$6,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Muncie. Epsilon Mu had one of its largest alumni turnouts ever for Homecoming. A cookout was planned for the alumni and many of those in attendance for Homecoming saw the new



Members of Epsilon Mu Chapter pose with International President Norval Stephens during his visit to the chapter last fall.

Fisher Wing of our Shelter for the first time.

Epsilon Mu continued its strong involvement in campus organizations. Paul C. Sawyer was elected Ball State Student Association Treasurer. Also, Chad A. Davis was named president of the Student Leadership Development Board.

An alumni newsletter was sent out this fall. Epsilon Mu is currently working on a newsletter for the spring and an alumni directory. If any alumnus has changed address within the last few years or plans to in the near future, please notify Epsilon Mu.

—Joseph H. Wright

BAKER
Gamma Theta

The fall semester has brought about many changes to Gamma Theta Chapter. First of all, the active members worked hard to pledge 23 quality men who have already begun to show the leadership qualities required to become a Delt. The pledges have been busy raising money and setting up various philanthropy projects around the community. Through increasing alumni support the shelter has undergone many changes, such as new carpet throughout, new paneling, installation of hot water heaters, reconstruction of the showers and window replacement. We feel that the stronger our alumni support is the stronger our chapter will be.

Athletics, as usual, have also played a key role in the fall semester. Intramurals have become an increasingly important brotherhood activity for the chapter. This fall we regained the intramural football championship and also fared very well in sand volleyball. With this great start we feel we are in strong contention for the intramural cup. The Baker football team, which is currently ranked fifth in the nation, is composed of thirty-five Delt. The starting Baker defense is lead by five Delt: Graham Wiley, J. Michael Bush, Darren L. King, Michael J. Scott, and Robert D. Maher. The explosive Baker offense, which is ranked

second in the nation, is lead by receiver Gary J. Greenwood, tight end Matt C. McAtee and running back Robert C. Kutch. Sophomore Michael A. Robinson is also a starter on the Baker basketball team.

Most importantly the brothers have been increasingly

busy studying for their upcoming finals. We feel we have a great chance at bringing the scholarship cup back to the chapter, after finishing a close second last spring.

Academic Advisor Nathan T. Armstrong has been busy this fall with grades as well as having the lead role in the fall theater production of "On the Verge."

The Gamma Theta Delt continue to achieve the short term goals that we have set as a chapter and are closing in on our long term goals. The future looks bright for the Delt of Baker University!

—Eric T. Conaway

BAYLOR
Theta Delta

The fall semester has been a time of transition for the men of Theta Delta. Last spring's successes included a Top Three finish in All-University Sing for the second consecutive year. Chairmen David B. Browning, Robert T.S. Lee, and John J. Reid designed the award-winning act entitled "Rock Like an Egyptian." The chapter enjoyed social events with Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities. Also, president Robert Lee was honored by the Baylor IFC as Greek Man of the Year. Academically, the chapter finished strong with a 3.04 overall GPA; junior Dennis Stripling was inducted into the prestigious Mortar Board.

Returning for the fall semester, the chapter initiated 21 men into the brotherhood on September 21. These new initiates are very enthusiastic and will add great leadership to ensure our continued success in years to come. Almost one-third of our alumni returned for Homecoming November 7, as they joined the chapter in watching the nation's largest Homecoming parade. Our members have remained active on campus, with David S. Daniel, Walter G. Lynch, Brandon B. Miller, and Matt C. Forrester being selected to serve on Student Foundation. Also, Mark S. Benton, Nate S. Thornton, and Robert Lee serve as Yell Leaders at football games. Vice President John Reid was elected to a fourth term in Student Congress. This semester has been very challenging in terms of reorganizing our goals, but our future looks very bright. We look forward to returning to campus in



BUSTING FOR BIG BROTHERS

Each fall at Ball State University Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega host the Watermelon Bust Festival. The festival, which began in 1972, has grown each year and is currently one of the largest philanthropic events on campus. The event involves the entire campus, with teams participating from other fraternities and sororities as well as residence halls and faculty members, participating in relay type games with watermelons. Although Bust is mainly thought of as a social event, its main priority is to raise money for a local worthy charity.

Each year Watermelon Bust donates its profits to a worthy organization to help the Muncie community. This year, Delta general chairman Waylon Walton and A.T. Kohout, chose to donate to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of East Central Indiana.

To highlight a day filled with exciting events, a lucky girl was crowned Festival Queen. Over 20 girls, representing a variety of campus organizations, entered the competition in 1992. Five finalists from the number of entered girls were chosen by way of penny voting.

Watermelon Bust has a popular local Indiana band play during the events of the day. We also had a popular DJ from Q95 of Indianapolis, who was the MC for the games.

Our other money maker is the entry forms for the games and the t-shirts that

we sell. We had a record breaking year for t-shirts and ticket sales. I would estimate between 2,000-2,200 attended the event on October 3.

Watermelon Bust is an opportunity for us to show the community that we care about them and are willing to help in any way we can. Since this was our 20th annual Watermelon Bust, we have proven to the community that we can have a day filled with fun while at the same time we are helping the community.

In addition to the goodwill generated by the money raised, the actual process of planning the event—almost an entire year—continues to serve as a workshop in management as the elements of marketing, financial management, human relations, inventory control and administration translate into reality from their textbook counterparts. As it approaches a quarter of a century in existence, Epsilon Mu's Watermelon Bust will continue to train Deltas for the challenges they face beyond graduation.



full force next semester. April will mark our fifth anniversary on the Baylor campus. We encourage all alumni to make plans now to return for the Founders Week Golf Tournament and Barbecue. We also ask all alumni to send their current address and phone numbers to the chapter (P.O. Box 85596, Waco, TX 76798) so that we may send you more information next semester.

—Marc Tribble

BOSTON Beta Sigma

After graduating a large senior class, comprised mostly of founding fathers, the Beta Sigma Chapter had a fall Rush second to none on campus. With the addition of seventeen new pledges, our chapter reached new heights in size and determination.

The chapter's GPA of 2.90 indicates that academics have remained one of its priorities. The Academic Committee continues to focus on improvement and progress. The chapter's community service activities included nearly 150 hours of service to the Greater Boston POW/MIA since September. We were presented with an award of special recognition for our support of the POW/MIA cause at this year's POW/MIA National Recognition Day in Boston. Our basketball and football teams were humbled with losses but continued to enjoy the growing interaction between fraternities.

With support from local alumni and the Central Office, Beta Sigma Chapter has taken the role of a leader and innovator in efforts to improve Greek unity on campus and IFC's relations with the University. On this challenging note, I would like to congratulate our new officers. President J. Parker Cassidy; Vice President Marc J. Metrick; Treasurer Raymond G. Gatliff; Recording Secretary Carolos A. Rodrigues and Corresponding Secretary David J. Greenwald.

We're anxiously awaiting the return of brother Ronan P. O'Brien in January after studying a year abroad. And, we wish President Steven J. Santomo the best in his travels and studies in Europe next semester.

—Jes Scully

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

The fall '92 semester has been one of much activity for us here in Bowling Green. A new executive board has been elected and will begin their duties on December 6. The chapter has also won its fourth consecutive hockey championship. Leading the squad to victory were seniors Brad E. Kiplinger, William J. Germond, Todd A. Machuca, Harold T. Williams, and Thomas D. Patterson. Along the same lines, brother Steve H. Vanderink was named Athlete of the Year for the entire Greek system.

The chapter recently had its annual

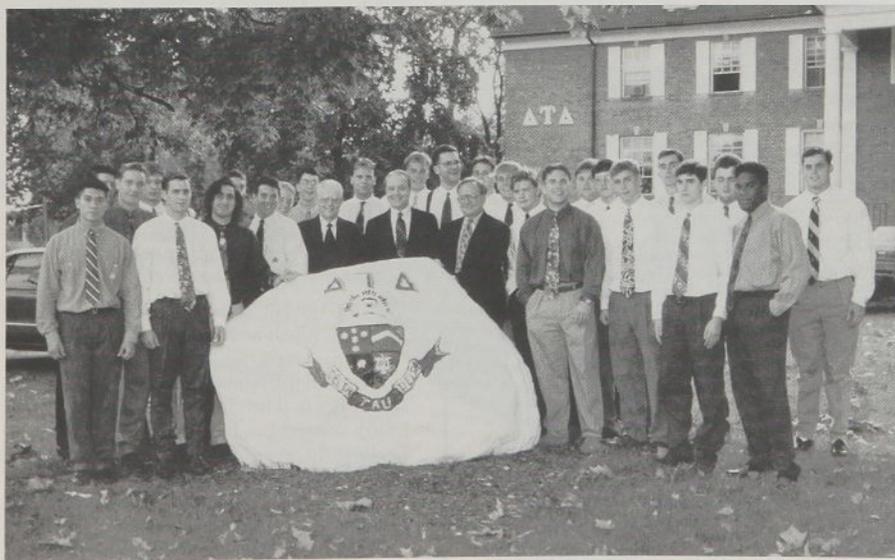
Homecoming festivities and was rather disappointed with the turnout of Delta Tau alumni. The chapter hopes that the number of alumni will increase in the upcoming years. On a positive note, the Beta Kappa pledge class is moving through the new pledge program with great enthusiasm. The brothers of Delta Tau would like to extend our best wishes to our brothers around the world in the upcoming year. —Erik Leonard



Bradley Delts put out the welcome mat during their annual Parents Weekend.

BRADLEY
Zeta Omega

Zeta Omega returned this semester and produced the most successful Rush in our chapter's history. With 18 outstanding men accepting bids, we tied the highest



The Beta Zeta undergraduates pose with International President Norval Stephens after the chapter sponsored a steak dinner in honor of his visit.

number ever. Some of the highlights of our Rush included a dry Pre-Rush party unmatched on campus, complete with Velcro Wall Jumping, which was designed and built by our members.

Our second annual Alumni Retreat, held this semester was deemed a success by both our undergraduates and the Alumni involved. We are continuing to strive to meet the needs and take advantage of the wisdom of the growing alumni base of our young chapter.

We have been trying to promote multicultural awareness on campus by cooperating with different organizations. This semester we have sponsored social events with both the Latino Students Association and an African-American Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. These all-campus events were very well attended and have established Zeta Omega as the leader in promoting ethnic diversity on campus.

Our chapter has received campus recognition late this semester by Bradley's IFC for our work this past year. We received awards for outstanding fraternity awareness, philanthropy, and financial management. Zeta Omega looks forward to a prosperous 1993! —Terry Dean

BUTLER
Beta Zeta

Full semester has allowed the men of Beta Zeta to establish their excellence on campus once again. Our enthusiasm about Rush Week, spear-headed by Chairmen Troy G. Gardner and Scot E. Sandels, led to 16 of Butler's finest men pledging. Three new members were initiated in August and we are very excited to announce that our first



Bradley Delts plan gridiron strategies during an intramural football game

successful second semester pledge class of six men was initiated in November.

Around campus, Beta Zeta has been supportive of several new policies instituted by Butler. We are already planning for the first deferred Rush at the beginning of 1994. A harder transition has been made socially due to the new BVOB program. The dedication of the entire chapter will help us adjust successfully to both situations.

Beta Zeta has thrived in campus activities this fall. We are currently first in Intramural Sports. Members represent us in baseball, cheerleading, cross country, football, soccer, swimming and tennis. Junior Daniel L. Allen and freshman Burdette Phillips lead the Bulldogs onto the hardwood as the season approaches. We also did well in teaming with Alpha Kappa Alpha in Geneval Stunts as well as participating in Alpha Phi "Sweepstakes" and Alpha Chi "Watermelon Bust."

The Shelter was improved for this semester's Parents Weekend. Our house corporation provided us with new carpeting in the living room and library while our parents graciously donated several couches, lamps, and a new fire place screen. The entire weekend was great fun as was Homecoming Weekend as we welcomed alumni back to Beta Zeta for a pig roast and reminiscing. The faculty members of Butler were also impressed with the improvements when the visited for a dinner designed to improve relations between the University and Delts. It must have worked as our house gpa is nearing 3.0. If this semester is any indication of the future, Beta Zeta's is very promising.

—Robert Schlemmer

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY
Beta Omega

This semester has been a fun-filled and exciting semester for the California Delts. Not only did we recruit the largest pledge class in recent Beta Omega history, but we have got them involved in the many activities our house takes part in. For example, early in the semester, the house rented a cabin in Lake Tahoe for a weekend

and then had the annual Stonehenge party for which actives and pledges joined together to create a huge replica of Stonehenge in the backyard. Other house activities include a Mentor program and the upcoming Alumni Golf Tournament (at which space is still available).

Furthermore, the chapter had a number of remarkable achievements this year. For example, we achieved the highest GPA of all the Greek Chapters on campus. (Don't worry, we are trying to change that this next semester with a more rigorous social schedule). Moreover, the chapter had a number of outstanding members including John M. Horsch and David J. Kayes who are on the Cal Sailing Team which recently qualified for Nationals. In addition, brother Scott M. Kamena and dog Otis were school senators this past year. Also, Vice President Jerris S. Mungai is a sports writer for the campus newspaper and organized the highly successful chapter softball and football teams.

—David J. Kayes

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS
Crescent Colony

The recent past has seen many new changes for the Crescent Colony here at the University of California, Davis. Having only been activated as a colony a little over a year ago, we have enjoyed a strong membership and a stronger brotherhood, just recently acquiring our first Delt Shelter. Several interactions with the U.C. Berkeley Chapter have included many brotherhood events, as well as our own Crescent Colony initiation towards the end of the 1991 academic year. We gave our parents a taste of what Delta Tau Delta is all about during our Parent's Weekend, and are currently aiding several organizations in acquiring toys and clothes for underprivileged children. In addition, last graduation produced our first two alumni, both currently continuing with their schooling, one in the pursuit of law and the other, medicine. In the spirit of "beginnings", the recent announcement of the marriage engagement of our treasurer marks yet another first for the Davis Delt. At this point, we anxiously await our chartering ceremony, an event which will be taking place within a few months.

—Greg Chase

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO
Theta Beta

No report received.

CARNEGIE-MELLON
Delta Beta

No report received.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Zeta

Zeta Chapter enjoyed a very exciting Fall semester. Using methods learned at Karnea, Rush went smoothly and produced seven pledges and many good prospects for

a Spring pledge class. Thanks to David W. Stamper and Scott Siemianowski for their organization of Rush.

Academics was once again Zeta Chapter's focus. In the fall of '91 we had the highest GPA on campus and came into the fall of '92 with the second highest GPA on campus. For our efforts we received the "Most Improved GPA" Award. Our newly renovated library in the Shelter has given both pledges and actives a quiet place to study and increased our academic strength. Also, to create a positive relationship between our members and the University, we have had members of the CWRU faculty and staff over for dinner.

Zeta has also been very active in intramural events. This year our goal is to rank in the top four for the All-Sports Trophy. Judging from our performance so far, it looks as if our goal will be met. Zeta also enjoyed playing in the Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament at Bowling Green.

Zeta would like to thank Treasurer Jonathon D. Wesoky for organizing our financial matters and Vice President Gerard K. Lynskey for getting our committee system in working order.

—By Mark E. Irwin

Jacobson and James R. Boyd.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta under the leadership of Fundraising Chairman John P. Mazzotta, have raised more money this semester than in recent years. This semester Zeta Omicron will be losing two its greatest brothers to graduation—George K. Whitney and Wayne J. Tidwell. Both have held offices and Wayne Tidwell is currently Brotherhood Development Chairman and a former Treasurer. Also, brothers Michael Todd and David A. Tworoger have recently graduated and will be greatly missed. The current executive committee and its officers are working hard to make the transition for the new officers as smooth as possible. President Barton A. McPeak is leading this transition along with Vice President Robert J. Neary. The brothers and pledges have recently come off an extremely successful Homecoming, placing first in the float competition and placing second and third in many other events. Our chapter has also been actively involved in informal Rush. We have been successful in recruiting potential pledges for spring semester and are anticipating our most successful spring Rush ever.

—Bob Neary



All over the country Delt rushers touted the benefits of Delta Tau Delta.

CENTRAL FLORIDA
Zeta Omicron

Zeta Omicron Chapter has just come off a successful fall 1992 Rush. Rush Chairman David J. Shoulberg orchestrated a successful Rush and this led to a pledge class of ten high-quality individuals whom we feel will become great brothers. The pledges are led by Pledge President Jose Carbia and Vice President Brian R. Davis. As a pledge class they have raised record amounts of money. They have completed more than four different fundraisers in addition to two different community service projects. The pledge education committee is led by Pledge Educator Erik S. Ritch and assistants Scott D.

CINCINNATI
Gamma Xi

The school year started off well for the brothers of Gamma Xi. Pledge Educator William A. Martin and the Pledge Education Committee was very successful in initiating eight new members into the chapter. In addition, our chapter had the second highest GPA on campus. Rush Chairman Peter T. Horton orchestrated the most successful Rush on campus, which brought 25 outstanding pledges to Gamma Xi. The pledges and actives alike are looking forward to the big/little brother retreat next month at one of the brother's homes.

The chapter, with the assistance of Float

Chairman Neil A. Pendleton and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, worked diligently to win Homecoming float. This is an honor which Gamma Xi has achieved ten of the last twelve years. Treasurer John P. Potter and his committee have done a tremendous job collecting unpaid bills. Vice President of Internal Affairs Scott E. Pratt has been an effective leader in encouraging interest in the various committees. In addition, administration meetings have worked to reduce the amount of time and increase the efficiency of chapter meetings. Activities in our chapter are going well and, with the help of our alumni, we hope to continue pursuing the qualities of "Good Delts."

COLORADO
Beta Kappa Colony

Well, the rumors you have heard are true—Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado at Boulder is starting things anew. Ever since the Central Office set things up in early September, we have been struggling to gain momentum in all aspects of Fraternity life. We, the new members, have been busily writing bylaws, learning parliamentary procedures, discovering new and interesting fines, and generally setting the groundwork for what is to come. Being all pledges, we have been busy preparing ourselves for the national test. However, we have not overlooked our campus, philanthropic, and of course social interests. We have had several successful parties. Our members have attended various sessions of Substance Abuse Awareness Week. We formed intramural basketball and inner-tube water polo teams and have faithfully attended the home CU football games. We participated in "Mr. Greek", the "Pledge Olympics", and a benefit basketball tournament and we have generally had a good time. During homecoming we had an alumni reception and we look forward to building on the enthusiasm that was shown there. All in all, we are excited about regaining our chapter and starting fresh on the CU campus. The positive attitude of the community says the most: The Delts are back.

—David S. Hanna

COLORADO STATE
Epsilon Omicron Crescent Colony

We at Epsilon Omicron Colony had an outstanding Rush which left us with twenty-one quality men. We are currently striving for our academic excellence and we have instituted a new academic program, which has yielded success thus far. We are eager that with the successful Rush and anticipated academic standings, we will be able to prepare an outstanding petition and with effort, join the ranks as members of Delta Tau Delta.

With much planning we were able to have a completely amazing philanthropy in which we donated an entire truck load of clothing and other necessities to the Salvation Army, to help the local homeless and battered

women's shelter.

Current elections brought forth leaders which will make for an excellent year as well as an excellent reputation in the Greek System. Currently we have two members running for IFC offices. With this interest and dedication these men are establishing a precedence and a name for Delta Tau Delta as well as continuing a short-lived tradition of leadership—congratulations to these men. With our optimism and success this semester we as a colony feel this to be the best semester yet and we are desirous of embracing the tradition of excellence as an active chapter.

—Jason Barbour

CORNELL
Beta Omicron

No report submitted.

DEPAUW
Beta Beta

First off, Beta Beta Chapter would like to formally congratulate Norval Stephens as our new Arch Chapter President. Mr. Stephens was President of Beta Beta from 1949 to 1951. We frequently communicate, yet Beta Beta would like to express our warmest regards and wish him well in his new position.

Beta Beta had a very successful Rush this fall after a frustrating '91 Rush. We are extremely pleased with the nineteen men we pledged. Congratulations go to Toby Buchanan, Brett Flouret, Joel Frolich, Dough Hastet, Phil Hiscock, Scott Lorgnecker, Dave Lopez, Matt Lyons, Drew Martay, Andrew Mast, Allen May, Matt McLure, Mark Melchiorre, Dave O'Connell, Scott Petterson, Chris Rowe, Rob Sendak, Matt Watkins and John Yoder. Thank you Mr. Stephens for being present at our formal pledging ceremony.

Many additional members of Beta Beta have stepped to the forefront of campus leadership this year. David E. Heiss is Director of Community Service and Director of WGRE Sports Radio. David Sterenberg is host of "Inside Sports TV Talk Show." Lars Corse and Scott R. Marshall are integral parts of the TV station operations. J. Liam Ayers is the News Editor for DePauw. Tege E. Lewis and Mike A. Thomas are academic All-American Co-Captains of the DePauw Tigers football team, who will bring the Monon Bell back to where it belongs—the Delt House!

Our parents weekend was very successful. There was a tremendous turnout and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. We even managed to raise a little money for the house.

Beta Beta is definitely back on top. We encourage alumni to revisit "home" at their leisure. Beta Beta looks forward to hearing from you all.

—Travis E. Fox

EAST TEXAS STATE
Epsilon Eta

The brothers of Epsilon Eta have had a very successful year in 1992. In January,

we installed our new President, Christopher Bryant, and proceeded to have our most successful spring Rush in recent history. In May we revived our philanthropy from years past, Delt Relays (a pseudo-Olympiad) and were very successful in that undertaking. We initiated nine new members in August, and completed a week long remodeling of our current Shelter in early September. We pledged ten excellent young men during fall Rush and looked forward to seeing them become initiated members in early December. Christopher M. Nottingham, our Vice President of Academic Affairs, has put forward a new program to increase both the pledges and the active GPA this semester with emphasis on good faculty relations, better run study hall hours and guest speakers.

Epsilon Eta has become very active in community service projects including landscaping a local cemetery and building a porch at the city hospital. Coordinated by David F. Negron our annual Haunted House transformed the Shelter into a maze of horror to become, once again a great success. Popular (as always) with the University, we will be able to make a significant donation to the American Red Cross. Epsilon Eta is definitely on the rise and we look forward to continued success in the coming year.

—Christopher G. Bryant/Carey Jones

EASTERN ILLINOIS
Zeta Rho

Fall semester's Rush was very successful for Zeta Rho. Our Rush program attracted twelve new pledges. On September 20, the Chi pledge class was activated and the rest of the active chapter is looking forward to their increased involvement within the house.

The highlight of the semester was our performance during Homecoming week for which the theme was "Spirit of the Games." Our chapter was declared the overall winner of the week as well as placing first in the float competition. The float was designed after the country to which were assigned—the Bahamas. We also tied for first in the overall spirit and sportsmanship which was judged throughout the week and different events. A special mention goes to Mike Paul and Alec Riss for co-chairing all of the activities for Homecoming.

Early in October our chapter ran a successful philanthropy entitled "Second Annual Wheels." This day-long event was attended by all fraternities and sororities and non-Greek students, who took part in the event. From this event our chapter donated \$600 to the Charleston Area Parks & Recreation Department.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Ralph Weller, our Chapter Advisor. He will be celebrating his 10th year as Zeta Rho Advisor near the end of the semester. We would like to thank him for all of his hard work in helping our house become a Hugh Shields Chapter.

—Jason Bragassi

EMORY
Beta Epsilon

Beta Epsilon has had an eventful fall semester. Upon our return to school in August, the brothers helped construct an addition to our wooden deck, which was paid for by the house corporation and overlooks the center of Emory's campus.

Led by Rush Chairman Stephan T. Pofahl, Delt pledged nine fine young men during upperclass rush in September. Other chapter leaders included Brotherhood Committee Chairman Rick L. Fain, who established a beeper system in which brothers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide rides in order to prevent possible drunk driving.

In October, Beta Epsilon joined with Delta Delta Delta to stage Fright Week '92, our third annual Halloween event to benefit Camp Sunshine, a local camp for pediatric cancer patients. Members of both chapters, led by Community Service Chairman Shawn P. Horan, organized a pumpkin carving contest, converted the Delt Shelter into a haunted house which spooked area children and our fellow students and raised over \$1,100.

Alumni Relations Chairman Andrew H. Basroon kicked off our new alumni program in November, hosting a dinner for 20 guests in the Shelter and distributing a newsletter to recent graduates. The semester was also highlighted by our annual Lake Lanier Semi-formal later in November.

Other brothers distinguishing themselves on campus included Christopher A. Caplinger and George F. Dobo who were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

—Adam Biegel

FLORIDA STATE
Delta Phi

From Rush to Homecoming, the Delta Phi Chapter has had an exceptionally successful fall 1992 term. Starting with a Rush of 29 top quality pledges, our chapter will become even stronger as many of these pledges will take on future leadership roles.

Working hard alongside our Homecoming pairing, Pi Beta Phi, we took first runner-up with first place in Banner and fourth in Float.

In Anchor Splash, an all-fraternity event hosted by Delta Gamma Sorority, we repeated last year's performance and won it all for the second year running.

Congratulations are in order to the sixteen new members of the highly touted campus organizations: the Scalphunters, Seminole Ambassadors, and Student Alumni Foundation.

Congratulations also go out to Rob M. Dickinson, who was just elected as Treasurer to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC); and to our now stepping down President, Patrick J. Mannion, who was recently crowned the Delta Gamma Anchor Man, elected President of Order of Omega and represented the University and the Deltos on the Homecoming Court.

A special thanks to the alumni of Delta Phi who attended our barbecue and helped make our Homecoming a great weekend. If you are not currently receiving our newsletter, please contact us as (904) 224-4007.

—Robert K. Turnbull

GMI
Epsilon Iota-Section A

The Brothers of Epsilon Iota A had another great summer and a strong Rush. We welcome our eleven pledges to the chapter and look forward to their becoming members. Good luck guys!

This summer was especially productive for our chapter. Philanthropically, we volunteered our time for Flint's annual Crim Festival of Races. In addition to this, many members spent an afternoon with children from the Whaley's Shelter. Everyone had fun playing and talking with the kids. Athletically, our intramural soccer and softball teams finished third in the league. We are looking forward to improving our position next year. Academically, our members worked hard and managed to attain the second highest grade average among all fraternities and sororities on campus.

Many of the members' parents visited for our annual Parents Weekend. They had a chance to see the Shelter and talk to some of the other parents. We hoped they enjoyed themselves and we welcome them back anytime during the year. We are looking forward to having a strong and successful winter term. We welcome all Deltos in the area to drop on by and visit the Shelter.

—Tony Wong

GMI
Epsilon Iota-Section B

The B-Section Deltos again had an active and rewarding fall term. Making Rush our number one goal, we inducted sixteen new pledges into our chapter. Congratulations! We hope your choice of Delta Tau Delta will be as rewarding as it is to all of us. Some of the various Rush events included: Go-Kart and Putt-Putt Night, Casino Night, The Games Tourney, Weekend barbecues and a hayride with a GMI sorority.

In addition to our continuous efforts to improve and repair the Shelter through the weekend projects of the membership, our house corporation purchased a new laser printer for our computer room. We are proud to say that our chapter consultant and division vice president said that our Shelter is one of the cleanest and most kept up Shelters they have ever visited.

Athletically, through hard work and determination, the Deltos made it into the intramural football playoffs. Also, the Deltos won the GMI intramural golf and wrestling tournaments. In community service, we are still actively participating in our recycling program. The Deltos also participated in the annual GMI Blood Drive. Currently, we are tutoring students at a nearby Flint middle school in math and science.—Anthony Ursitti III

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Gamma Eta

This past fall has been a busy one for Gamma Eta. We have participated in two philanthropies: the first, a Disability Awareness Week sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the second, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. For the second year in a row we brought home the first place trophy for Anchor Splash.

In varsity sports we have excelled well and above any other house on campus. The top two cross-country runners, brothers Joe Beck and Eric Woronic, recently placed first and second in a ten team invitational, respectively. Beck set a new course and school record. The water polo team, led by brothers Patrick Holley, Matthew Huff, and Peter Kaganowicz, placed third in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament. Holley was named All-Conference First Team. Brothers Christopher Hood and Patrick Holley have both started the swimming season with a bang and are 3-0 against Maryland, Delaware and Old Dominion. We are looking forward to an exciting spring semester.

—Andy Gutwein

GEORGIA TECH
Gamma Psi

The Deltos at Georgia Tech have had a very active fall quarter. Our fall Rush was successful with the number of pledges reaching 18. The intramural sports teams are very strong with most of them going into the playoffs. We had an exciting Homecoming with an alumni barbecue and a pledge bar. Our new academic chairman has instituted some new programs which seem very promising for the future. With these we hope to continue improving upon our GPA which has been on the rise for the last three consecutive quarters. We at Gamma Psi have been very active in philanthropy activities over the last year. Some of the events included the Charles Harris Run for Leukemia and volunteering for the Atlanta Food Bank at the Atlanta Dogwood Festival held in Piedmont Park.

In the fall we welcomed our members back with a work week dedicated towards improving the shelter. Some of the hard projects involved tearing out the existing benches and replacing them with new one and laying down sod in the back of the house. These and other projects brought us back to the Shelter and united us with dedication for a superb fall Rush.

—Erik Corwin

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Epsilon Omega

Our brotherhood ushered in the new school with a productive fall quarter. Fall Rush went well as we welcomed seven solid pledges, whose talents will be valuable assets to the chapter in the years to come.

Epsilon Omega continues to be a recognized leaders in community service on

the campus of Georgia Southern. The chapter, along with the help of many participating sororities, was able to raise \$300 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in our fifth annual "Yell Like Hell." In addition, our Fraternity was one of the Greek organizations at GSU to contribute money to a Hurricane Andrew relief fundraiser that generated \$1,000 for the victims.

Our chapter has had a full slate of exciting social events this quarter. We have had a kindergarten social with Zeta Tau Alpha, a Karaoke social with Chi Omega, and a social with Kappa Kappa Gamma, all of which had enthusiastic turnouts.

Our hard work and practical planning for Homecoming were rewarded with the overall spirit trophy and the overall Greek spirit trophy. Delta Tau Delta collaborated with Chi Omega on most of the Homecoming activities, including the parade, the spirit games, and the carnival. Also we would like to thank the Delts from Middle Tennessee State for attending our Halloween bash.

Our brothers anxiously look forward to attending the Southern Division Conference in early February. Epsilon Omega has the distinguished honor of installing the reorganized chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in early January.

—Gregory K. Hester

HILLSDALE Kappa

At the end of September construction of the new addition was completed. The addition includes an apartment for our housefather, a larger dining facility, new chapter room and various other improvements. This past October, Kappa Chapter celebrated 125 years of existence at Hillsdale College. Plans are underway for a huge celebration later this year. Informal Rush was a great success this past semester. Seven quality members were welcomed into the house. The outlook for next semester's formal Rush is excellent. The present school administration is currently seeking to replace our housefather with a housemother. The school seems to feel that a housemother would be more appropriate. The March of Dimes volleyball tournament held this fall was a great success and the expectations for the spring tournament are high. Last year's Christmas informal was held in Windsor, Canada, which provided a good time to everyone involved.

—Mike Lane

IDAHO Delta Mu

Currently, Delta Mu's fall semester has been going really well. We are continuing to excel in academics with an overall house mid-term GPA of slightly over 3.0. Not only are we advancing in academics, but also in intramurals. We are currently in first place and are ahead of the next house by about sixty points with

volleyball, which is one of our strongest events, still left to go.

Our philanthropy events are also still going strong. Earlier this semester our chapter partook in a cleaning of a local park and recreation area, as well as participated in a crossing guard program where members and pledges of the chapter helped elementary students cross a busy intersection.

Recently we held officer elections for the up and coming year. We are expecting to have a great year under our new President Ryan E. Kruger and Vice President Brandon J. Tucker when they take office, as well as the other newly election officers.

—Chris Porter

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon has had a very active and rewarding fall semester, beginning with the initiation of nine new members. This was followed by a great Rush led by Rush Chairmen Don Johanes and Mike Flood. From this Rush came 11 pledges. Rush was followed by an outstanding Homecoming with great alumni turnout thanks to Scott A. Frazier who organized the event. We hope that active/alumni relations continue to grow as we move into Delt 2000. Another highlight of this semester was Dad's Day which included a barbecue held by an award-winning barbecue team and a casino night/raffle.

Beta Upsilon has been very involved in academics, athletics and philanthropy. For improved academic achievement we received a new MacIntosh computer and printer from the Illini Delt Scholars. Athletically, we hosted our annual all-campus flag football tournament. We also took third in an all-campus softball tournament. Thanks to our Philanthropy Chairman, Jeevan M. Subbiah, we have been involved in things such as a Special Olympics Carnival and selling cups to help local animal shelters.

Several members of Beta Upsilon attended Karnea this past summer, where Robert C. Ferris, *Illinois '99*, received an Alumni Achievement Award. We congratulate and thank him for his continued service to our chapter and Delta Tau Delta.

—Chad Korte

I.I.T. Gamma Beta

This fall semester at Gamma Beta we have continued to boost our social program. Led by brother Salersmak the chapter hosted a house party and a toga party with Tri-Gamma's. Our last event for the fall was a Christmas party which was open to faculty and prospective pledges.

We had a successful Rush and now the pledges are near their brotherhood having completed a successful Pledge Ball. The theme was "Fantasia" and we were happy to see an alumni turnout.

Sports started off with a mediocre football performance finishing at .500. However, as

prevailing volleyball champions, lead by brothers Booth and Oylear, we remain as yet undefeated and look forward to repeating our performance.

We are expecting another strong academic performance and to regain our title as campus leaders. Installations for the spring Executive Council happened recently. It is well-balanced among the pledge classes and should be able to push to the chapter to higher standards.

—Brian Oylear

INDIANA Beta Alpha

The fall of 1992 marks the rise of Beta Alpha Chapter. After initiating nine new members and inducting a pledge class of 17, the Delts proceeded to win Greekfest and Homecoming a month later. President Cory L. Reynolds implemented many new changes which helped contribute to the chapter's excellence. Newly elected Rush Chairmen W. Bruce Wickham and Bruce M. Morton are quickly on track for a great spring class. Academic advisor Mike Dall has implemented a time management program for the pledges and actives for better organization. Beta Alpha's GPA continues to be in the top half of Greek houses and above the campus all-men average. The Beta Alpha intramural teams placed respectfully in the softball and flag football tournaments and is on their way to winning their second all-campus volleyball championship. We had 20 Delts participate in the IU Dance Marathon which raised \$75,000 for Riley Children's Hospital. Beta Alpha continues to lead campus activities with many members involved in such activities as Student Association. Further, the chapter just won outstanding chapter for community service on campus. Beta Alpha will enjoy another successful semester as a campus leader.

—Scott Frank

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Zeta Pi

Zeta Pi's fall semester started off well with an achievement award granted by the University. For the first time in our chapter's history the brothers earned the highest GPA of the entire Greek system. Another award given was for having the highest pledge class GPA for our spring '92 pledge class.

With these awards in mind we started working on a successful Rush program. As a result of our hard work we had the biggest Rush on campus, receiving six pledges. We feel confident that we picked the best guys that will add their ideas for the betterment of the chapter. As their pledging nears an end, the brotherhood is confident that all of our expectations will be fulfilled.

Along with every fall comes IUP's annual Homecoming. This year we had a lot of great alumni come back to celebrate with us, as well as help us with the pig roast. The weather was a little cold but it ended up as a

Indiana Benefits from the Value of Vision

By Dan Madden

For over 100 years now Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has served the community of Indiana University, known today for having one of the largest and most competitive Greek Systems. This not only presents a challenge to undergraduates but most certainly to the Alumni. In recent years, Beta Alpha has had the good fortune of a resurgence in its alumni. Our active alumni base is well represented from every era since the early 1950s. Having this type of alumni base can present a great deal of positive debate as to the present and future course of our chapter.

Beta Alpha has had the good fortune of having alumni with good vision. When the current Shelter was built in 1965 it was constructed on a plot of land that seemed to be in the middle of nowhere. Today the Beta Alpha Shelter sits in the middle of what is considered the new "Greek Row", on a plot of land with one of the best locations on campus. Since that time the Beta Alpha Alumni have had an overall good vision of where the chapter should be today and in the future.

Since 1985 the Beta Alpha House Corporation has invested almost a quarter of a million dollars in major repairs and improvements. The majority of all public areas have been completely renovated: Formal, Study Room (old T.V. Room/Card room), Library, Foyer area, Rec Room. All windows and sliding glass doors have been replaced, as well as a new roof and gutters. All three bathrooms have been re-done. A brand new state of the art heating system has been installed which is not included in the \$250,000 figure.

The House Corporation has recently approved additional improvements to the Dining Room, Kitchen, Dorm Hallways, as well as additional security equipment. These improvements are slated to be completed by early 1993. The House Corporation has had a goal to make Beta Alpha the best Shelter among all fraternities and sororities at Indiana.

All these repairs and improvements have been done while the House Corporation has remained debt free! This group is made up of alumni with the combined experience of almost 70 years. These improvements could have never been made without the efforts of some very dedicated members. They had the vision to realize that these type of things would have to eventually be done and the House Corporation would have to be financially sound.

The House Corporation has set what would probably be considered a very ambitious program for the future. They also realize that all of the improvements that have been made since 1985 will not last forever. In order to guarantee the future of Beta Alpha the alumni are preparing to begin a major fund drive. Even though the fund drive has not officially begun a very generous amount of pledges have already been made.

With such a strong and dedicated alumni base the fund drive should be nothing but a great success! If you would like any additional information on the upcoming fund drive please feel free to contact:

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good time for all. I would like to thank all the alumni for their support as well as their contributions in making this weekend as successful as ever.

We have already started some informal Rush events to get to know some of the non-Greek men that are interested in becoming Deltas. With these young prospects we hope we can have another successful Rush next semester and as always stay on top of the IUP Greek system. —Louis V. Ott III

IOWA Omicron

After losing a number of active members to graduation, the Omicron Chapter started the fall semester off with a bang, adding 20 new members and leading formal Rush on campus. This brought our brotherly total back up to roughly 100 members. Again, Homecoming was a tremendous success. We chose to do Homecoming with the women of Alpha Delta Pi. Although our float was not awarded a first place ribbon, we were applauded for our incredible creativity (the float consisted of a 30-foot high can of A&W Root Beer—you figure it out!).

Our intramurals are also once again very strong. Unfortunately, our championship football team failed to repeat. However, we were rewarded with surprising efforts in other intramural areas. Michael J. Reier led the way to a first place finish in trap shooting and Pat Laughlin was one of the place winners in the swimming competition. Basketball season is about to get underway and our boys promise to be tough. Combined with our diversity and our inevitable strength on the court, we are again striving to be one of the top houses on campus in intramurals.

This semester has seen a fresh and excited executive board who are full of ideas and goals. Jay E. Mathew leads the way as our new president. One of the major goals is that we can begin some major renovations on the structure by next summer. We are also fortunate to have a new beautiful housemother in Fern Beitner and Janice Jansen as our new cook.

—Jeremy J. Sebben

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

The fall semester at Gamma Tau has lived up to our Hugh Shields expectations. We currently have a record number of members involved on campus. Twelve members are active in student senate committees and two members were elected to the Inter-fraternity Executive Council—Chad E. Seymour as President and John C. Becker as Secretary. On November 1, member Scott A. Roberts organized a seminar on date rape in which Western Division president Kenneth Clinton served

as guest lecturer. It was a success as almost 200 students attended to discuss this pertinent issue. We also had our second annual philanthropy paintball tournament. This too was a success as over \$1,500 was raised for the disabled veterans of Kansas and a great time was had by all.

During the fall, we have been visited by many Gamma Pi alumni including those who have frequented the shelter before football games. We enjoy their presence and welcome them and other Delt alumni any time.

In all, it has been a very productive and successful semester. Our members have been very active both on campus and in the Shelter to make our chapter one of the strongest fraternities at Kansas.

—Hunter Lochman

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

No report received.

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

The fall semester at KSU has seen several impressive advancements in the excellence of Gamma Chi. Christian S. Hansen and Paul L. Burns were successful as Rush Chairmen and we are looking forward to initiating all 21 pledges early next semester.

With our continual commitment to philanthropy, the Delts are seeing rewarding success. We again sponsored the fall Red Cross Bloodmobile which produced 987 units, maintaining it as the most successful bloodmobile in the region. Philanthropy Chairman David M. Ridder has also helped establish the Delts as a committed participant in the Big Brother and Big Sister organization. In addition, Gamma Chi has again taken on the project of cleaning and maintaining the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial.

The Delts at KSU are showing advancement in most all areas. With membership up, we have climbed to fifth out of 26 fraternities in intramural sports.

Individual achievement is increasing as well at Gamma Chi. Admitted to Golden Key National Honor Society were Brock A. Paradis, John P. Nicholson, and Charles T. Schimmel. Mark E. Evans was elected Vice President of Engineering Ambassadors. Eddy Paul Morris was admitted in Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary and Charles T. Schimmel was admitted in Omicron Delta Epsilon economic honorary.

Looking ahead, Gamma Chi will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary in May 1994. We are very excited for next semester and look forward to helping host the Western Division Conference in Kansas City.

—Charles Schimmel

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

The members of Delta Omega enjoyed an extremely successful fall semester

this year. After the delegates returned from our record breaking Heritage Karnea in Chicago, we were able to implement some of the new Rush techniques. We took in 21 pledges which was a first for our chapter along with our success in academics. We were recognized as the number one chapter in grades by the Inter-Fraternity Council after earning a combined GPA of 2.79 for the spring of '92.

The Delt Octoberfest Homecoming was also one of our best ever. Many of the older and recent alumni were able to return and celebrate as our Kent State's Golden Flashes captured a win against rival Akron Zips.

Members volunteered time this semester to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile and also continued to help the Kent Campus community by the cleaning of our institution's bronze seal on front campus. Also, brothers help to keep public television alive by donating time during a telethon to answer phones at a local TV station and receive donations.

Finally, we'd like to welcome one of the International Fraternity's newest consultants to the road. Dana O. Roberts, a recent graduate, accepted the position this spring and has just finished his first semester of travel.

—Jason McIntyre

KENTUCKY

Delta Epsilon

Yes, we have returned! The hermits of yesteryear, which had been plunged into the forgotten realm of neglect, have spawned a new generation of Delta Epsilon.

As the academic semester of Delta Epsilon slowly comes to a close, we can look back on a time of relentless improvement. Considering the last few years for the chapter have been a period of infrastructure rehabilitation, we can honestly say that such installations are what have made us the elite on campus.

Of course these rewards would not have come without proper management. With the recent implementation of House Corporation President Steve Lenox, a new attitude towards brotherhood and overall commitment has been born. In accordance with these changes, our finances have taken a turn for the better and improvements on the appearance of the Shelter have begun.

With the successful Rush of 31 pledges, activities and spirit seem to be high. Delta Epsilon's main philanthropy, the annual Bike-a-thon, brought a considerable amount of money in for charity. Along these lines a point of gratitude is extended to the alumni for their support, which was shown through our Homecoming dinner celebration. For our own personal enticement, the Delta Epsilon Chapter experienced a successful formal which included a night on the historic *Belle of Louisville*.

Finally, the Delta Epsilon Chapter would like to thank our recently appointed housemother Brenda Minton, for taking each and every one of us into her heart and keeping us all within our wits.

—Aaron Wimsatt

KENYON

Chi

The big news at Chi comes from the administration's overturning of the Sophomore Clause in the housing policy. This new change will again allow our Sophomores back into division and help to further strengthen an already solid chapter. Chi actives and alumni were instrumental in bringing about this change—thanks to all involved in the effort.

Delts continue to excel athletically and extracurricularly at Kenyon. With key members on a nationally ranked soccer team, national championship swimming team and dedicated efforts put forth on the less renowned Kenyon cross country, football, tennis, crew, basketball, baseball, and lacrosse teams, Delts keep Kenyon's athletic venues packed with Lords' fans. In intramurals, Chi has already captured the soccer crown and is a strong contender for the long coveted football title. Off the playing field, Delts lead Kenyon in student council, Greek council, campus publications, the Kokosingers (Kenyon's male a Capella singing group), and student research to name but a few. All in all, we take tremendous pride in our chapter which we feel leads not only Kenyon Greeks but a good deal of the campus. Enthusiasm from last year's twenty-two initiates propels the chapter as well look forward to another strong semester academically, athletically, and in Rush.

—William H. Heywood IV

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

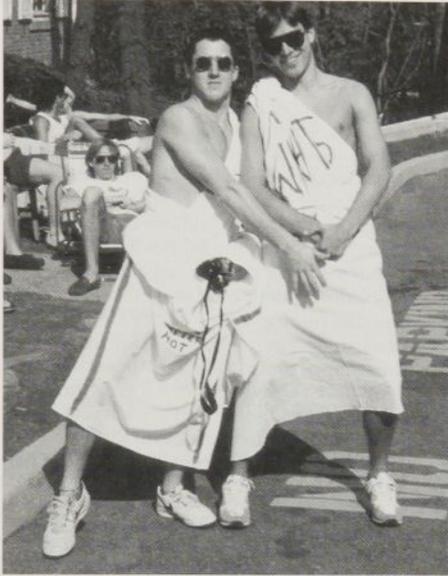
This has been an eventful fall for the brothers of Delta Nu. Our house, in conjunction with the IFC on campus, staged Homecoming for the first time. We also had the pleasure of hosting the class of 1967 for Homecoming. It was exciting for us to have alumni actively interested in the current affairs of the house. It has been highly encouraging to participate and help to develop a renewal of alumni interest in Delta Nu. This alumni support has allowed us to refurbish our active room; once again making it the center of our Shelter. We also put on our annual Halloween party for the children of the staff and faculty here at Lawrence. It was a smashing success. Each member in the house has been actively involved in their independent community service projects. This term we have instituted a more extensive community service program to encourage more personal involvement in the surrounding community. We are also anticipating the upcoming Rush at Lawrence. The Delta Nu pledge manual is currently being updated and revised in anticipation of the upcoming Rush. I would like, as always, to extend an open invitation to all Delts, and especially Delta Nu alumni to come and visit us at Lawrence.

—Derek Schumann

LEHIGH
Beta Lambda

The Delts at Lehigh were eagerly looking forward to returning to the Shelter this fall. We began with a brotherhood retreat where we set goals for this coming semester, and reflecting, back, many of these things were accomplished. Through the strong leadership of our president, Chris P. German, this house has made great leaps toward attaining the unity which everyone wanted to see at Beta Lambda.

Kudos have to go out to our brotherhood relations chairman, Kevin S. Stahl, who



Lehigh Delts get ready for Greek Week in the ancient tradition.

continues to come up with new and interesting ideas to bring everyone together. He, along with other brothers, kept the spirit of the house alive. Academically, we again finished with the overall highest GPA among all the fraternities and are continually striving to improve the academic atmosphere in the Shelter under the guidance of Malcolm S. Gould. We are off to a quick start on the intramural competition, trailing only a few in our efforts to defend the title. Delts also ran its annual Foosball Tournament, donating all of the proceeds to the National Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

This semester has also been marked by awards, honorary societies, and such. At the end of last semester, Beta Lambda returned from the campus awards ceremony with awards for Community Service, Academics, Intramural Sports, and Highest Pledge Class GPA. There have been many brothers recognized for their individual accomplishments as well. Brothers were recognized in Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among College Students and other honorary societies. We also want to welcome back our resident academic

advisor, who is now our chapter advisor, Steve Link. We hope that, through the accomplishments and learning the house has made this semester, we will be able to carry it forward into next year and make next semester just as successful.

LOUISIANA STATE
Epsilon Kappa

Epsilon Kappa has had a very successful semester. In September, we initiated the five members of the spring class. Despite the dwindling numbers of men going through Rush, we were able to pledge 25 quality young men ranking us fourth among the 24 fraternities on campus. The Delts were also recognized for having the third highest GPA on campus. We are also very proud to announce that Delta Tau Delta has donated an unprecedented 1,300 hours of community service. This includes a first place finish in the Charity Marathon, a third place finish in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, and a fourth place finish in Tri-Delts Frats at Bat, all of which raised money for needy causes. EK also brought Ms. Eileen Stevens to speak about the dangers of hazing to over 400 members of LSU's Greek system. EK also donated \$1,000 to the CHUCK fund helping college campuses deal with hazing problems.

Athletics was a strong point for us this semester. Our three flag football teams have combined for a record of 14-3. Each team reached at least the quarter-finals in its division. We finished second in the inter-fraternal swim-meet and fourth in the tennis competition. Our volleyball team reached the finals in their bracket. This put us in strong contention for a sweepstakes victory.

During the summer, EK won several awards at Southern Division for Chapter Achievement. This led to us being named to the Court of Honor for 1991. We would also like to congratulate Norm Anseman and Jerry Shea, Jr., for their generous contributions to the chapter. Norm was awarded Alumnus of the Year. Finally, EK looks forward to continuing their great successes in the future.

MAINE
Gamma Nu

Greetings from Gamma Nu! During the past semester we have had quite a trying ordeal. After making many changes in our Shelter to meet new university capacity standards, we were put on probation by the University. However, since then, we've received much support from fellow Greeks, the University, and most of all, we've received generous support from the Central Office and Eastern Division. For that we give our deepest gratitude.

On a more positive note, we are currently in the race for the B. C. Kent Trophy, which is awarded to the top athletic fraternity on campus. After winning water polo, swimming, and placing well in cross country, soccer and football, we have a great chance

at it. We also are looking forward to initiating eleven new members of our chapter. Our spirits are also high with regards to the spring. With our new Rush Chairman, Michael Freeman, we hope to have an even more successful Rush than previously. We hope that the next few months are successful for Rush, and help us to maintain the high standing which we hold with the university and the surrounding community. We wish the best to all the chapters for the holidays and the coming semester. Take care!

—Charles S. Graham

MANKATO STATE
Zeta Eta

No report received.

MARIETTA
Epsilon Upsilon

The fall semester at Marietta's Epsilon Upsilon Chapter has included Shelter improvements, membership growth and community service.

The work on our house at 219 Fourth Street actually began over the summer as Brian G. Clark, Graham R. Cochran and Chris G. Kurtz and others who stayed in town painted our second floor and front foyer hallways. At the beginning of the semester, we planted shrubbery in the lawn and painted our front steps. In addition, we hung a giant tapestry depicting our coat of arms in the Shelter's main stairwell.

Epsilon Upsilon also had a successful Rush, netting seven pledges. We welcomed Jim Plizga, John Simeone, Dean Kilton, Pat McKenzie, Trent Leupp, Michael Simmons and Jess Raines. In addition, on October 4, we initiated the newest three members of this chapter: Robert Gibson, Matt Christman and Tom Kruger.

We participated in two community service activities. As has become tradition, Epsilon Upsilon Delts sold programs at Marietta's Sternwheel Regatta festival, with proceeds going to the Phillips School PTO. Our chapter also assisted in a city- and campus-wide effort to build the "Incredible Community Playground at the Phillips School.

Among other highlights of the semester, our Homecoming float (a joint venture with Chi Omega sorority) won first place. We also founded an organization for and consisting of brothers' parents; one of our new projects will be the publication of a parents' newsletter.

—Jimmy Long

MARYLAND
Delta Sigma

The fall '92 semester has been an exciting one for Delta Sigma. We initiated 10 new brothers into the chapter who have taken an active role in improving the house. New initiate Drew Shinderman has taken over our philanthropy program with high aspirations set for the spring semester.

Our Rush this semester was nothing short

of a success. Rush Chairmen Rich Raffa and Doug Melini along with unified help from the rest of the chapter extended 17 bids, 16 of which were accepted. The brotherhood feels our pledges are second to none on campus.

We celebrated Homecoming this year with the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. The week-long festivities, held during the second week of October culminated with a date formal in downtown Georgetown. A good time was had by all.

Elections were held December 7 and we have already begun to set our sights on a successful and prosperous spring. With the continued support of our Chapter Advisor, Dave Livingston, our dedicated alumni, and our supportive House Corporation, we look forward to maintaining our position as leaders on the College Park Campus.

—Chris Adams

M.I.T.
Beta Nu

The Beta Nu Chapter is doing business as usual this fall. The term began with massive Shelter improvements orchestrated by House Manager John R. Westlund, in order to prepare for Rush. Rush itself was a magnificent success. Thirteen new pledges moved into the Shelter and are currently progressing through the pledge program with brotherhood as their ultimate goal. Meanwhile, many brothers have been working feverishly in their respective academic endeavors. Kevin P. Fahey was nationally recognized for his senior thesis conducted in the Department of Physics. Several other brothers are involved in MIT's Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program. This program allows undergraduates to conduct research on the cutting edge of technology through the guidance of graduate students and their respective faculty supervisors. Deltas are currently involved in research within the fields of chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering as well as chemistry and biology. Deltas continue to set the standard of excellence in their classes with an average GPA of 4.4 out of 5.0.

Beta Nu Chapter is not always studying as one might assume. Deltas have always been involved in intercollegiate sports. This term the MIT varsity hockey team is off to another killer season due to the leadership of last season's most valuable player and team captain Michael S. Mini. Led by team captain Chad B. Gunnlaugsson, the MIT varsity water polo team finished third in the NCAA Division III Championships. Freshmen Keith E. Whalen is starting on the MIT basketball team, while his pledge brothers Brian D. Dye and Sherrif F. Ibrahim swim on the MIT swim team. Two star members of the MIT swim team are Chad Gunnlaugsson and team captain Robert D. Rockwell, who together set a new record at last year's NCAA Division III Championship in the 800 yard freestyle relay. For those Deltas who are not as gifted athletically, intramural sporting

events provide a good time to relieve the stress that builds up during the week. The football and soccer teams boasted the best overall records achieved by any Delt team within the last decade or more.

Finally, Beta Nu's affinity for producing leaders on campus was demonstrated by brothers Prashant B. Doshi, John R. Westlund, and Bradley J. Begle by assuming positions on the MIT Interfraternity Council. Also, the chapter is currently sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive and plan on visiting a homeless shelter in December. Deltas are consumed with making the colors of purple, white and gold a sign of leadership on campus. Beta Nu Chapter is now stronger and more willing than ever. The brothers are looking forward to the rest of the year and especially to the initiation of thirteen pledges. Beta Nu Chapter also wishes the best to all our brothers across the nation during 1993.

—Andrew Clements

MICHIGAN
Delta

No report submitted.

MICHIGAN STATE
Iota

Iota has been very busy these past few months. Michigan State recently switched from the quarter system to semesters. This means instead of hosting Rush three times a year we had to put things in high gear for two Rushes; and put it in high gear we did thanks to Rush Chairmen Sean C. Kulka, Michael L. Van Syckle and Michael D. Gonzalez extending 18 bids with 100 percent acceptance.

Christian A. Fuller and Michael A. Palermo coordinated a refreshing and enthusiastic turnout for Homecoming; approximately 85 alumni showed up to eat lunch in our newly decorated cafeteria.

Todd A. Goodsell and Edmund J. Tyszka took summer off to invest time, sweat and some of their own money installing dining booths, carpeting, lamps and a pool table in the cafeteria to make dining with our brothers more enjoyable. It also helped with morale. We have an almost-full house now and expect it to fill completely next semester.

Once again Iota's overall GPA is in the top five on campus. This reflects the pledge-active group studies every week at the library.

Finally, we bid farewell to our graduating seniors moving onto bigger and better things, like jobs, we hope. We commend them on their academic success and thank them for their many contributions to our chapter.

—Brian Sintay

MIAMI
Gamma Upsilon

Our chapter opened the year as Greek Week champions, with first place finishes in basketball, soccer,

chariot race, and top finishes in golf, tennis, bike race, and even horseshoes.

With the Greek Week Victory, we assumed the lead in the All-Sports race, which we continue to lead by a healthy margin, after recently winning soccer and placing in football. We hope to push on to an All-Sports Championship. Key in our success both in Greek Week and All-Sports has been practice, teamwork, and most importantly, support from the entire house.

In the area of community service, our chapter received the 2nd place award in a Lion's Club sponsored philanthropy contest which recognizes outstanding contributors to the Oxford, OH community. Our philanthropy, now in its second year, is a big brother/little brother program in which we spend time with "at-risk" elementary school boys each week. We also have four active participating in the Greek Adopt-a-School program, which provides tutors for local high school students. Academically, we have one active, Brian Doyle, who is in the process of interviewing for a Rhodes Scholarship. He, along with the other studious Deltas, have kept us in the top five houses in GPA.

This year, our chapter has exhibited its journalistic talent by placing three writers and one photographer on the Greek newspaper, *The Arena*, and three writers on the campus newspaper, *The Miami Student*.

We have recently enjoyed a great turnout for Rush open house and are looking forward to another successful Rush in January and a new pledge class that will help keep us on top.

—Matthew J. Moore

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE
Zeta Kappa

Zeta Kappa Chapter has had an outstanding fall semester for 1992. The semester started with only four active brothers on the Roll with two hold-over pledges. During fall Rush the chapter added six new pledges and one new brother who affiliated. These new additions more than doubled the size of Zeta Kappa Chapter. This year we participated in flag football for the first time in at least two years when the chapter was reconstructed. The team won three games and finished sixth out of nine fraternities participating. One member, E. Kelly Benward, was chosen for the All-MTSU and All-Greek flag football teams. The chapter also did Homecoming with Delta Phi Sigma sorority doing activities such as the banner display, chili cook-off and the Greek Olympics. John C. Maxwell, the chapter vice president, has also served as the vice president of the Interfraternity Council, doing an outstanding job for the Greek system as a whole. The chapter also held an alumni barbecue during Homecoming and had an alumni-Brother flag football game. The chapter has, most importantly, rented a house and renovations are under-way with four brothers now residing at the house. A weight room and more bedrooms are also under construction along with a volleyball court. Zeta Kappa has had a busy semester

as you can see, but continued growth and expansion will occur as the brothers are extremely excited about the spring semester.
—E. Kelly Benward

MINNESOTA
Beta Eta

No report received.

MISSOURI
Gamma Kappa

Fall semester at Gamma Kappa was highlighted by a successful Homecoming celebration. Together, with Chi Omega sorority we participated in the Homecoming competition and placed first in spirit. Also, many of our alumni turned out to attend the Homecoming alumni banquet, which was a great success. We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to all of our loyal alumni for the tremendous turnout.

Gamma Kappa continues to be a leader on campus as brother Scott R. Stallman was elected Vice President of the student body. In addition, Marc S. Schulman is serving as the IFC Philanthropy Chairman and three Delts were chosen as Greek Week Steering Committee members.

Continuing the steady progress we've been making in recent years, Gamma Kappa's active grades were second out of 31 fraternities and we are fifth in intramurals.

Our community service this fall started with an effort by the pledge class in a campus and community clean up. Also, John O. Nelson placed first in the annual Delta Gamma philanthropy competition and Matthew S. Nusbaum placed second in the Chi Omega philanthropy competition.

—Zach Thornton

MISSOURI-ROLLA
Epsilon Nu

Many improvements were made to the Delt house here in Rolla over the summer. We replaced the kitchen cabinets, put in a new tile floor, and purchased a new steam table and freezer. We have pledged six new men to our chapter this semester, and with a good possibility of a spring pledge class we hope to bring our house up to capacity. The pledges are rapidly adjusting to both Rolla and our psycho dog, Kooter. Kooter's diet ranges from rock and grass to plastic snow shovels and lawnmowers.

Even though Rolla is a small town with very few recreational activities, we have been keeping busy with our awesome intramural team. Take for example our football record (0-8) and our soccer record (1-11). Throw in a social function with a sorority and we have it made.

Finally, we would like to thank all of our alumni who came down for Homecoming this year. We would especially like to thank our Division Vice President, Warren Hollrah, and his guests for stopping by.

—Shannon Mitchell Walker

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY
Crescent Colony

No report received.

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
Beta Tau

The successful fall semester here at Beta Tau began its roots in late May with beginning of summer Rush at UNL. Through the use of several area Rush functions held throughout the state of Nebraska, all of the active members were able to be involved in Rush. Rush Chairmen Joel A. Crocker and Todd R. Chipman did an excellent job, signing up 28 outstanding pledges.

Philanthropically, Beta Tau has been active with several events, one of which being the annual Delt Mud Tug for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Lincoln. Other efforts included the weekly volunteering at a soup kitchen in downtown Lincoln, a canned food drive for Thanksgiving, and an adopt-a-family program, providing Christmas dinner for a local family.

Homecoming was an eventful time for the Delts of UNL. Delt brothers Kent R. Pilakowski and Robert A. Broomfield were two of the top ten finalists for Homecoming royalty. The 1992 Homecoming also marked the beginning of a massive alumni program in preparation for the 100 year reunion of Beta Tau on the UNL campus, set for September 25, 1993.

—Mark Siffring

NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL
Gamma Omega

The Gamma Omega Chapter has been very active with the alumni this

semester. We had a special Alumni Day on the day of the North Carolina-Army football game which proved to be extremely successful. There were about 150 alumni and their families there to enjoy a pig-picking, reminiscing about college days and to raise money for the chapter.

The Gamma Omega Chapter has also been successful in their intramural involvement. We were one of the top four point finishers on campus last spring semester and are currently in the top four fraternities this semester which receive the superlative of "Super Teams."

The chapter has been raising money for the unfortunate victims of Hurricane Andrew by holding a raffle. A generous percentage of the pot will go to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to which a few local businesses have already contributed and donated their services.

Finally, the shelter has reached a major goal by preparing a working kitchen. With a lot of hard work by all the brothers and the House Corporation, our chapter is now enjoying dinners in the house five days a week.

—Jonathan Nance

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON
Zeta Tau

Here at UNC-Wilmington we've been going non-stop. This semester our chapter, Zeta Tau, was reformed after a two year absence. We have a total of 31 outstanding pledges. In the two months since our reformation we've helped with Wilmington's 6th Annual Chili Cook-off. It raised \$7,435 for the Domestic Violence Shelter. We've also found time to have a couple of mixers and a Halloween Bash. We're also involved in UNC-Wilmington's Alcohol Awareness Program, which promotes responsible behavior concerning



Members of the Northwestern Delt Canoe Team dressed and ready to battle the currents.



Beta Pi gathers for a little R&R at Zanie's.

alcohol. Despite all this we've maintained the third highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. Zeta Tau is just beginning, but she's off to a great start: a start I am proud to write about.
—Robert N. Crumpler

NORTH DAKOTA
Delta Xi

The fall of '92 brought new life to Delta Xi Chapter. Prior to Karnea, 15 distinguished undergraduates nationwide were chosen for the Leadership Academy including two from Delta Xi. Michael J. Otremba and Charles R. Pineo attended the intense program gaining a wealth of knowledge on leadership. We are proud of brothers Otremba and Pineo who have shared their success and continue to educate and promote leadership.

Barry A. Ellinger was selected to serve on the Undergraduate Council for the next two years, representing undergraduate opinion for the Northern Division.

Michael J. Humble headed the fall Rush which went well. Our second annual Lawn Dance brought rain upon us but the Delt spirit came through which made it a hit once again. A quality group of pledges were recruited this fall who have rejuvenated the enthusiasm with their involvement in the chapter.

Delta Xi is gaining more recognition receiving yet more campus awards. Last spring Delta Xi started by winning Greek Week and continued into the fall when we won Anchor Splash and most recently placed first in Homecoming, making it a 3-peat!

The North Dakota Leadership Academy will be launched on January 16-17, 1993. Twenty members will officially set sail on a weekend session learning the competencies of leadership. Bob Muhs, *North Dakota '77* is chairing the program for the Educational Foundation. The North Dakota Deltas are hot and are turning it up another degree for '93!
—David Scott Peter Kindrat

NORTHWESTERN
Beta Pi

As our 100th Fall quarter at Beta Pi quickly comes to an end, we can look back on a successful quarter. With a combination of Rush activities, philanthropic endeavors, and extracurricular activities, our chapter is gearing up for an extraordinary Centennial year.

Presently in our third consecutive year of deferred Rush, we have fine tuned our Rush techniques and are very excited about an exceptional Winter Pledge class. Other than our interhouse focus on Rush, Beta Pi threw a highly successful and visible philanthropic event.

Our 63rd Annual Pajama Race raised close to \$2,000 for the Chicago Metropolitan Easter Seals Society.

Among several baseball players and crew team members, Beta Pi has athletes competing in club sports to further enhance our campus visibility. Special congratulations to senior Tom Kramer for making the varsity basketball team.

Our real focus this year is fast approaching as we are planning a Centennial Celebration this coming May. If you're Beta Pi alumni, you will be hearing from us shortly. We had an informal kick-off event as many alumni made the trek back to the Shelter for Homecoming. The alumni who attended are excited about our Centennial, and were impressed with the new windows and brick tuck pointing completed this fall. Keep May 21-23, 1993 free for a celebration and re-initiation at NU!
—David L. Adams

OHIO
Beta

Beta Chapter was welcomed back to fall quarter by the completion of the most needed electrical work. The entire Shelter was completely rewired to finally bring it up to standards. Days after we moved in, Beta Chapter began to take steps on replacing the 45 seniors that will be graduating.

Fall quarter formal Rush was incredibly productive. Once again we received 100% bid acceptance with 20 fine young men entering our pledge program. From a chapter standpoint, it is the biggest pledge class in four years and proves to be vital step in replenishing our future graduates.

Homecoming filled the lives of Beta Chapter Deltas with companionship from Alpha Delta Pi. It was a very eventful week for Beta Chapter. While building the float we conducted a pumpkin sale that raised approximately \$400 for the American Cancer Society. In addition to this philanthropy Beta Chapter members were auctioned off for our bid-for-a-butler campaign. This event raised an attional \$600 for the American Cancer Society.

Beta Chapter hopes that its alumni had a

had a happy holiday season and a prosperous 1993. We cordially invite all alumni back to Founders Day this year.

—By Mark A. Kunar

OHIO STATE
Beta Phi

This past autumn quarter at at Beta Phi has once again been a big success. The chapter just recently held its annual parents weekend at the Shelter. Many of the brothers' mothers helped to plan the event as it was a huge success with over 150 parents in attendance.

The chapter recently had its elections. New president Brett B. Thomas has been working with his new officers to establish new committee teams to deal with Academics, Executive Committee and Honor Board.

Beta Phi has received a new resident advisor. Colonel Drew Chupka is one of two house fathers currently involved in Delta Tau Delta. Drew has not only been able to help with the traditional house mother responsibilities, but has also helped to advise the undergraduates with their day to day operations.

Brothers Brent W. Demoray and Chris G. Gall have been working on a new philanthropy. "Alternative Fest" is a night in which national and local alternative bands will perform at a local music hall. All of the proceeds of this event will go to AIDS charity. Brent and Chris have contacted many local organizations that have agreed to sponsor the event. An AIDS information booth will be present.

—Matthew R. Vekasy

OHIO WESLEYAN
Mu

Mu Chapter is doing great and looking forward to the future as the fall semester 1992 is well underway. Spring semester brought with it ten new pledges, above average for the campus. Our spring GPA was 2.93 (most improved), bettering the all-men's average of 2.84 and good enough for the third highest Greek average. The pledge class received the highest GPA among fraternities with a 3.10.

Mu Chapter has continued its tradition of IFC presidents at Ohio Wesleyan. As brother Craig Castor graduated, he passed his gavel to newly elected brother Jason S. Milligan. Having served as chapter president, community service chairman and now this year's pledge educator, brother Milligan is a fine example of Delt leadership.

Outside of the classroom and the house, Mu Chapter continues to make its presence known. Brother Chris S. LeFevre starts at nose-guard for the nationally ranked football team, while brother David Breslin captains and tends goal for the lacrosse squad, which is also nationally ranked. In his spare time, brother Breslin finds time to head the campus' Big Pal/Little Pal program. Deltas holding leadership positions in many



The Phoenix has Risen!!!

On November 14, 1992, the Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania accepted its charter and was reactivated after a 21 year absence. Originally founded in 1897, Omega was one of the strongest chapters in the country, and initiated 1022 members up until its closure in 1971. In 1967, the Omega Shelter was gutted by a Christmas-time fire which killed two brothers and a female guest. The chapter was unable to recover from the tragedy and was closed four years later. Since 1971, the Omega Alumni Society remained active, offering scholarships for children of Omega Deltas who attended Penn, and in 1989 began working toward bringing Delta Tau Delta back to campus. The Fraternity selected 53 of the finest men on campus and founded the Crescent Colony on November 21, 1991. In less than nine months of extensive effort, Omega was approved for her charter.

During its tenure as a colony, Omega has taken the Penn campus by storm. The Founding Fathers have organized an inter-Greek acquaintance rape awareness program, maintained the highest grade point average on campus, donated over \$1,000 to support the victims of Hurricane Andrew and won four Greek awards including Outstanding Greek Male for 1991-1992. They also ran a successful spring and fall Rush program and acquired their new Shelter at 126-128 South 39th Street and installed a new basketball court in the backyard.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by members of Zeta Phi Chapter at Temple University that Saturday evening. In addition to the initiation of the Founding Fathers, Thomas Mennie, *Zeta Phi '90*, was installed as the new Eastern Division Vice President and Thomas Hughsted, *Upsilon '79*, was installed as the new Omega Chapter Advisor. Following the ceremonies, the charter was presented by Eastern Division President Duncan Perry at a banquet held at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel in Center City Philadelphia. International President Norval B. Stephens delivered the Installation Address and said, "Omega was one of the strongest chapters both at the University of Pennsylvania and in the country.

I am especially proud to remove the tombstone from Omega after all these years. I feel that Omega can again be at the forefront of Greek life at Penn and in the Fraternity." Also present at the installation banquet were the presidents of the Panhellenic Society and the Bi-cultural Inter-Greek Council who offered their official welcome back to the University.

—*Laurence M. Altenburg, II*



organizations on campus including the campus radio station, TV station, Sailing Club, President's Club, Wesleyan Student Foundation, Habitat for Humanity and campus political organizations.

Community service continues to be a part of Delt life in Delaware, Ohio. Brothers are volunteering their time this semester by walking dogs weekly at the Humane Society, helping the local school levy campaign, and serving a spaghetti dinner at a local nursing home.

A new effort has been started for the renovation of the Shelter at Ohio Wesleyan. Mu Chapter Advisor Rob Davis and brother Mike Doyle have set up a campaign through the University and all alumni will be receiving information about the leadership and plans for the renovation shortly.

Planning for spring Rush is being completed under the leadership of brother Jeff Montague. We are looking for a strong pledge class to continue the strong Mu Chapter tradition at Ohio Wesleyan.

—*Nate Hughes/Michael Doyle*

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

This fall has been very productive and looks to be extremely promising for the men of Delta Alpha. For the second consecutive year, one of our seniors was elected Homecoming King; this year President Michael J. McCall of Oklahoma City. Also, sophomore Vice President G. Christopher Duke was selected as a Top Ten Freshmen for the 1991-1992 school year. Delta Alpha is well represented in sports as well. Four Oklahoma Sooner varsity football players including J. Cale Gundy, the all-time leading passer for the University of Oklahoma, are active members. Further, a member of our new pledge class, Brian Bogard, runs varsity track; Marc C. Welliver swam to an intramural championship in the 50-yard Freestyle, and Matthew A. Starnes is the new intramural boxing champion at 135 pounds. For our main fall philanthropy we raised money to benefit Special Olympics through a jog-a-thon called Run for the Gold. In doing so, we were able to raise \$7,500 not including expected alumni donations. Fall Rush was also successful. The new pledge class includes Dan Boren, son of Senator David Boren; Dan Boedecker, a National Merit Semi-finalist; and an array of others with individual talents and strengths. This new pledge class promises nothing less than to carry on in the tradition established over the years here at Delta Alpha.

—*Marc C. Welliver*

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

Delta Chi Chapter started another great year at Oklahoma State University. We signed 28 new pledges for the new '92-'93 year and initiated six new brothers, who were spring '92 pledges, into the Fraternity. They included: W. Scott MacDonald, Bryan K.



Northwestern Delt pledges after painting "The Rock."

Ruben, Matthew J. Boxrucker, Charles M. Amorosa, Bill P. Glover, and J. Michael Flaherty. In late September, Delta Chi held its 4th annual Delt Dunk, a 3-on-3 basketball tourney. It was quite a success as we had over 20 teams participate. That we made from it went to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization here in Stillwater.

In October, we were busy with Homecoming activities with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The theme for this year was "OSU: A Celebration of Prominent Leadership." Delta Chi also had some great individual accomplishments this semester. Matthew L. Goard was selected as Student Government Association Treasurer. Brian A. Callahan, Jason S. Kays and Brett H. Jameson were chosen for Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity for upper-classmen. J. David Sims was selected for the Executive Council of Iota Kappa as Treasurer. In the Arts and Sciences College, Brett Jameson was voted as the student council president. Todd F. Hudgins was also selected as the president of the student council in the College of Business Administration. Delta Chi Chapter certainly has its place in campus involvement.

**OREGON
Gamma Rho**

Gamma Rho Chapter proudly begins another year at the University of Oregon. With the help of a new house corporation and a new chapter advisor, we are preparing for a successful year. Doug McKay and Mike Doyle make up the core of an increasingly active House Corporation and local alumni group. Chip Terhune, our Chapter Advisor, has already taken a vigorous role in Gamma Rho's affairs.

Gamma Rho remains the top chapter in academics at Oregon for the third consecutive term, and we intend to maintain that status in the coming year. Our president has recently formed a Rush task force to better coordinate

our Rush program. A cross section of officers, chairmen and even pledges serve on task force and it is a sign of our determination to ensure that Rush remains our top priority.

On the alumni front, there is a new commitment at Gamma Rho to foster better relations with our alumni. Every month our officers meet with the members of the Portland Alumni Chapter and we hope this is just the beginning to a better relationship for the future.

—Robert D. Riecker

**OREGON STATE
Delta Lambda**

No report received.

**PENNSYLVANIA
Omega**

Last year at this time we were just an idea on paper. It is amazing to think that we are now a full-fledged chapter. On November 14, 1992, the Omega Colony was officially handed its charter for chapter status. We would like to thank Norval Stephens, Duncan Perry, Steven Chandler and Thomas Sharp for sharing this very special occasion with us. In addition we would like to recognize David Wagner, Thomas Hughsted, and Thomas Mennie for all of their guidance towards attaining this incredible goal.

Our first semester in the Delt house was full of accomplishments. We threw a "hurricane Andrew. By the end of the evening we had amassed over \$1,000. Also, we had very successful mixers with two sororities in which we journeyed together to Princeton for Penn's football game against them.

In terms of Rush, we were extremely competitive with already existent chapters. We are confident that our first ever fall pledge class will carry on the traditions laid down by the founding fathers.

It was especially exciting to welcome back our alumni during homecoming for the first

time in over 20 years. We know how hard they worked in getting us back on campus and all the brothers were delighted to show them the fruits of their labor. We look forward to continued relations in the future.

Finally, it should be mentioned how well brother relationships have progressed over our first year. We started off as a big bunch of strangers put together by National, and we have transformed ourselves into a fraternity in every sense of the word. It is amazing how much can be achieved when 60 guys work together towards a common goal. Everything from painting the house, to installing a basketball court, to furnishing a common room and pool room, to organizing functions and carrying them out can all be attributed to one word, brotherhood.

—Jeff Cohen

**PENN STATE
Tau**

A full social calendar has kept the Delt of Tau Chapter busy this fall. Early in the semester, we initiated our spring pledge class of 10, and brought in a promising new fall pledge class. Our annual philanthropy, co-sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, consists of the rolling of a hospital bed from Hershey Medical Center to the Penn State campus.

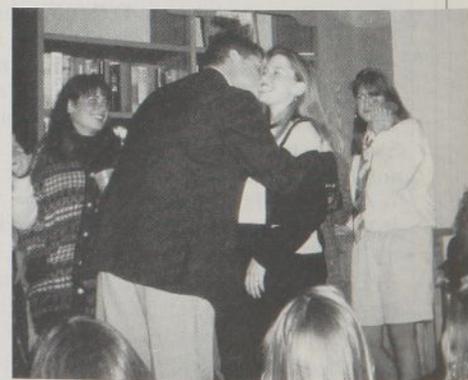
In October, the Delt, along with Sigma Kappa sorority, participated in Penn State's annual Homecoming festivities. Our theme was "The First Penn State of Mind," and we finished in the top ten overall. In addition, we welcomed many alumni back to the chapter house.

In early November, we competed in Greek Sing with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and placed fourth overall. The performance was comprised of scenes from "My Fair Lady."

Besides entertaining a busy social calendar, the Delt of Tau Chapter also elected their new officers. They include: Dino Sirulnik, President; Jeff Ogden, Vice President; Jeff Krause, Treasurer; and Michael Bauer, Recording Secretary.

In the spring, we will look forward to completing in Penn State's Dance Marathon and Spring Week, among other activities.

—Michael Weinreb



Pitt Delt at a Delta Zeta ribboning.



Pitt delegates prepare for the Eastern Division Conference.

PITTSBURGH
Gamma Sigma

The fall semester at Gamma Sigma started with one of the strongest Rushes in recent years. Thanks to our Rush Chairmen Michael C. Wertz and Bradley J. O'Conner, we were able to acquire 21 gentlemen that we feel will become a vital part of our chapter. The entire pledge class was recently involved in a community service project which showed the importance of fire prevention.

This year's Annual Alumni Homecoming was like many others in that it was a huge success. On October 9, well over 100 Gamma Sigma alumni came back to the shelter to renew old friendships. After a formal meeting, a speech was given by Pitt's athletic director Oval Janes, which was then followed by a catered dinner.

In other campus involvements, Theodore A. Schroeder and Jacob Brody were elected to the Student Government Board. Brother Brody got the third highest number of votes out of the eight member board while Jacob captured the position of president by a margin of almost two-to-one. Five Gamma Sigma Deltas were also appointed as chairmen of Greek Week committees. Our chapter is currently as strong as ever and we look to strengthen even more in the future.

—John R. Rupp IV

PURDUE
Gamma Lambda

The Gamma Lambda Chapter had an eventful fall. The semester started out with Rush with over 200 Rushees coming through, from which 22 pledges were selected. In September, the University celebrated Homecoming. Thomas W. Wright, a junior, represented Gamma Lambda as Homecoming King, which he finished as runner-up. Also, approximately 75 alumni and their guests returned to the chapter for Homecoming festivities.

In athletics both the chapter's #1 fast-pitch softball team and football team, the Delt

Raiders, were ranked # 1 on campus for the duration of their seasons. Both teams finished their regular seasons undefeated. Chancellor R. Bailey, a junior, won the fraternity horseshoe championship for the chapter.

The chapter's fall philanthropy was its annual powderpuff football fundraiser. The event, which was won by Chi Omega sorority, raised over \$2,600 for the American Heart Association. Also the chapter donated money for Toys for Tots, and adopted a two mile stretch of highway through the Adopt-a-Highway program.

In fall elections, the chapter elected Frank J. Spanopoulos, a senior, as Chapter President; Daniel T. Lewis, a senior, and Craig T. Cortese, a junior, were elected Co-Vice Presidents and Kurt R. Ackerman, a sophomore, was elected Treasurer.

The members of Gamma Lambda that graduated in December are Brett Loman, Chris Yockey, Mark Bovier, Eric Bardsley, Mike Burkhart, Chris Tierney, Tim Masman, F. Tedd Sellers, Jeff Gerson, Eric Jacobsen, Mike Shutte, Chris Keenan and J.D. Cortese.

—Vincent J. Biedron

RENSELAER
Upsilon

The Upsilon Deltas again had an extremely active and rewarding fall term with with an outstanding Rush, pledging young men who will uphold the pride and joy of Deltas. With the work of the brothers and Pledge Educator Jaffi Jangotchian, we proudly initiated 19 pledges. We strongly emphasized academics and are currently in the top four for having the highest academic record within 31 fraternities. In sports, determination and support allowed us to make it to the play-offs for intramural football, soccer, and softball and we're on our way to win the Barker Trophy.

We want to congratulate Adam C. Parker for being the new Undergraduate Council member. With his strong leadership skills, he will contribute to the Council with great honor. We're also proud of organizing a date rape seminar held with the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and attending the hazing seminar to educate the Upsilon brothers and pledges.

Finally, we would like to thank the alumni for making alumni weekend such a great success. The donations received will help make more improvements on the house. We are already rebuilding the exterior walls and fixing the plumbing for the storage

The San Diego Karnea Delegation after the Karnea Banquet.



room. This is the first phase of remodeling the corridor walls in the dormitory section of the house. The Upsilon Chapter urges alumni visits and is looking forward to next year's alumni weekend.

—Chuck Change

SAM HOUSTON STATE
Epsilon Zeta

The men of Epsilon Zeta have had an exciting semester. We kicked off the semester by acquiring 26 quality pledges through the fall Rush. We feel these gentlemen will greatly enhance our chapter.

Our winning tradition in sports continued this fall by winning the All Sports Trophy. This was accomplished by winning football, basketball and softball. We also finished second in tennis. We are hoping to hold on to the trophy by repeating this year.

Recently, we had our annual Homecoming Parents/Alumni Day celebration. Both alumni and parents gathered at the Delt house for barbecue and then attended the football game. A great time was had by all. We are already looking forward to next year.

As you can see, we have had both an exciting and busy semester. We would like to take the opportunity to remind the alumni about Barbecue Cook-off coming up this spring. I'm sure the champs are looking for more competition, so let's see if we can't get some teams together. You will be receiving further details in the months to come.

—Walter Bennett

SAN DIEGO
Theta Zeta

The brothers of Theta Zeta Chapter have had a busy semester. The fall Rush was very competitive among the fraternities. Each fraternity obtained the same number of pledges but thanks to the rushing skills of some of the brothers, the Deltas have the best.

This semester we were able to put together an impressive social calendar. It was filled with the annual Rio Rita's and Come All Ye Faithful parties, as well as many smaller ones. Once again these parties proved to be the best on

campus. We also were able to have more exchanges than any other fraternity on campus. This year our Charter Ball was held in Rancho Bernardo and I would like to thank Chris Dishman for all the time and effort he spent in order to make it a special evening.

We would like to welcome Jim Bowersox who is the new Western Division Vice President. We are fortunate to have you among us. We would also like to thank our Chapter Advisor, Ralph Paige, for all the help he has given us this semester. —*Colin W. Smith*

SOUTH CAROLINA
Crescent Colony

Things have been busy at USC. Our colony has been working non-stop to meet chartering criteria. We started the semester with a strong Rush, pledging a terrific group of men. We've also spent all semester doing Rush activities to try and further build on these numbers.

However, we were able to find a little time to have fun. We competed in several intramural sports. In soccer, we played especially well, thanks to some of our pledges: Aaron Ackerman and Scott Phillips, who played exceptionally well.

Also, we found the time to continue being a competitive force on campus. We brought home a second place award in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash early in the semester. Then, later in the semester, we won First Place in the Homecoming Float Building competition.

Congratulations to our new officers: Scott Aston, President; Chuck Conrad, Vice President; Jeff Hart, Treasurer; Jeff Smith, Assistant Treasurer, Richard Holland, Academic Director; Marc McAbee, Secretary; and Robert Wilfong, Sargent at Arms.

The colony looks forward to attaining our charter at the upcoming Southern Division Conference in Charleston, SC. We're already planning some terrific Rush programs so that we continue to grow in numbers next semester. We look forward to becoming Deltas and making the Fraternity has as much an impact on this university as it has had on our brotherhood.

Last, a big thank you to our terrific Southern Division officers: Mike Deal and Steve Norton, and especially our advisor: Frank Patton. Lastly, thanks to our Academic Advisor: Dr. Paul Fidler and our awesome Greek Advisor: Melody Hokinson.

—*Scott Ashton*

SOUTH DAKOTA
Delta Gamma

No report received.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
Zeta Chi

This has been a successful semester for the men of Zeta Chi, starting by pledging 10 good men who have proven that they have that Delt pride. They look to be one of our best pledge classes ever. Our new pledge educator has done an excellent

job putting together a new pledge education program.

Zeta Chi elected a new Executive Board this semester. They new officers are: John A. Perez, President; D. Scott Whitefield, Vice President; G. Will Ritchie, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Gabe J. Shoemaker, Vice President of Pledge Education; Matthew S. Urbanic, Treasurer; Jimmy D. Fairchilds, III, Secretary; Scott D. Abercrombie, Sergeant at Arms. This new Executive Board has the experience to lead Zeta Chi into 1993.

Zeta Chi has continued the Delt athletic tradition. This semester we have had several successful intramural achievements this year. Our bowling team won the All-Greek championship and played for the All-University championship. Our flag football team made it into the quarterfinals of the playoffs and we had success with all other sports.

Zeta Chi proved its ability as a leader on campus. On November 4, the men of Zeta Chi sponsored a lecture by Ms. Eileen Stevens of the CHUCK Foundation. The entire Greek community came out to show its support as Zeta Chi lead the way in the fight against hazing.

Thus, this semester has turned out to prove that Zeta Chi is a leader both on the athletic field and on campus. We once again proved that we have excellence without compromise.

—*James Fairchilds III*

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA
Epsilon Phi

Continuing the tradition of excellence was our top goal this semester. Epsilon Phi started the fall semester with a great Rush. During Rush we held dinners once a week at the Shelter until Bid Day for prospective pledges. When Rush finally came to an end we had 42 good men which was the largest pledge class on campus.

We have participated in various community services and philanthropy projects. Six of our men participated in a 150 mile bike-athon for Muscular Dystrophy. We had our second annual "Delts Do 1,000." The chapter rode two stationary bikes for 36 hours non-stop. We rode 1,000 miles and donated the money to the Southeast Spouse Abuse Center. The chapter also put on a Haunted House for Halloween at the Southeastern Lab School. We had a bake sale and cleaned up our adopted street in Hammond. On Thanksgiving we had a pot-luck dinner for the members, prospective pledges, alumni and parents.

We would like to congratulate our President Mark E. Morice for being elected to the presidency of SLU's Student Government Association. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our new Chapter Advisor Gene Prejean.

—*Darren Vidrine*

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Beta Theta

The Beta Theta Chapter has had two chapter retreats this semester, one on campus and another at a brother's cabin in Alabama. While on these retreats we set

goals for not only this year but next year, and chapter unity continues to increase. Parents Weekend was celebrated with a reception at the Shelter. Many donations were received for the purpose of repairing the chimney. Our chapter won the Best in Bed contest, a charity project for the local Women's Crisis Center. Two brothers also received commendations from the Vice Chancellor of the University for aiding in the rescue of a woman who drove her car into a local lake.

—*Jess Scruggs*

STANFORD
Beta Rho

Beta Rho Chapter is looking forward to a new school year. This year promises to be a good as the last in terms of strengthening our membership. Our library/computer room addition has not yet become a reality. We are, however, continuing in our efforts to see to its completion by the end of summer 1993.

During last summer, Beta Rho was proud of two members in particular, Rick Helling and Willie Adams, for their efforts in representing the United States in baseball at the summer Olympics in Barcelona. Even though they did not accomplish their goal of winning a gold medal, both pitched some of their best ball trying to attain their goal.

With the conclusion of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft in June, the men of Beta Rho would like to congratulate the following members for their selection to teams in the major leagues: Aaron Dorlarque (Kansas City Royals), Rick Helling (Texas Rangers), John Lynch (Florida Marlins), Tim Moore (Chicago White Sox), Brian Sackinsky (Baltimore Orioles), Jamie Sepeda (Philadelphia Phillies), Mark Skeels (Florida Marlins), and Steve Solomon (Philadelphia Phillies). Of these eight, six were selected in the first seven rounds. John Lynch, the Marlins second round draft choice, by virtue of pitching in the first game ever for the Marlins, has already been honored in the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame, where the hat he wore on that day is retired.

Currently, the men of Beta Rho are actively supporting their brothers in their bid for a New Year's Day bowl game. Their convincing victory over Cal in the last game of the season virtually ensures that they will play on New Year's. Right now, it looks like either a match-up against Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl or a showdown against Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl. We at Beta Rho would also like to recognize John Lynch for his selection to the second team All-American squad for the 1992 football season.

In conjunction with the festivities surrounding the Big Game showdown against Cal, Beta Rho, along with Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities and Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, sponsored a charity benefit party. Admittance to the party was only allowed upon donation of either a canned food item or an article of clothing. The drive proved to be a

When Will Fathers Change?

BY CARRI P. JENKINS

IT SEEMS LIKE SUCH AN INANE STATEMENT today. But in the early years of the feminist revolution, all a man had to say to be considered an egalitarian male were three words: "My wife works." What that meant on the part of the "enlightened" male was, supposedly, that he "allowed" his wife to pursue fulfillment in the world of paid employment. Even while extending this "liberation," however, she still was expected to manage the household and raise the children. The husband, on the other hand, was rarely asked to provide more parental support than a paycheck.

So what happened when the notion of "super mom" began to fall apart and couples were forced to deal with the reality of family life? Alan J. Hawkins, a Brigham Young University assistant professor of family sciences, is researching the distinction between the culture (the shared values and beliefs surrounding men's parenting) and conduct (what fathers actually do) of fatherhood.

"The popular theory is that maternal employment caused fathers to change," says Hawkins. "And I think society as a whole did realize that too much pressure was being put on moms. We finally asked ourselves, 'If mom is working and dad is working, who is taking care of the children and how is the housework getting done?' Hence, we decided that fathers ought to be involved more. We decided that they ought to nurture their children and be involved in the daily work of the home. It was a wonderful concept.

"The only problem is it still hasn't happened, except in limited numbers. And these are the fathers you will find on Donahue and The Oprah Winfrey Show. As much as we would like to believe that every dad is a budding Heathcliff Huxtable, it isn't true. In fact, the evidence suggests that from the 1950s to the 1990s there has been little change in fathers' involvement in the home."

But if this is the case, what about all the fathers you see pushing baby buggies and carrying diaper bags? What about all the dads enrolled in prenatal classes? And what are we to think of the fathers on television and in the movies who do everything

from getting up for midnight feedings to serving as PTA officers?

The fact that fatherhood is in vogue right now is not being questioned, says Hawkins. What is being challenged is whether the paternal involvement level of fathers in public squares with the level of involvement in private. Research indicates that society has an inflated view of the fathers' role. Or, in other words, the nurturing, caring, and attuned father is more imagined than real.

For instance, Hawkins says, the "second shift"—a label given to the housework and child care that still must be done when parents return from their jobs—still remains primarily in the hands of mothers, with some token participation on the part of "helping" husbands. The biggest cause for concern, however, are recent demographic trends suggesting that because of divorce and births to unmarried women, the bonds between men and their children are relatively transitory.

This is the darker side to fatherhood, the side where men are increasingly denying their paternal obligations. Admittedly, Hawkins says, it flies in the face of what society would like to believe is happening.

In reality, he says, there are some good fathers out there, of which Bill Cosby's television character was the prototype. But there are also a lot of "deadbeat" dads who refuse to support their wives and children with time, concern, or money.

While there is a clear contradiction between the parental role men appear to play and the "new" father discussed and portrayed in the media, it is apparent that fatherhood is in a state of transition. No one denies that the traditional mold of the detached father who merely brings home a paycheck has been broken, but its replacements have not yet been determined.

Also generally accepted, says Hawkins, is that the seeds of this transition can be traced to the declining division of labor in the family over the past 40 years. The roots of change regarding a father's role, however, are much deeper.

These changes go back two centuries, with a historical analysis of the changing family system in America suggesting that a profound feminization



Some scholars are pessimistic, claiming that fathers will never change. In fact, they believe that women and children will eventually learn to cope without them.

of the family has occurred. "In earlier times," explains Hawkins, "fathers were a critical component of the family system. Indeed, unlike our current situation, fathers were at the center of family life. A strong patriarchal system governed family relations.

"Historians have shown that fathers were intimately involved in the daily lives of their children. Fathers taught their children, when they were old enough, how to work—and worked along side of them, especially sons. Fathers also were responsible for teaching their children spiritual values and to read and write, if they were literate themselves."

During the late 18th and early 19th centuries, several forces intervened to alter dramatically the relationships of fathers to their children. "The twin forces of industrialization and urbanization probably were the most important forces that changed this relationship," says Hawkins. "Fathers who left home to work in the factories were now separated from their families for not just eight hours a day but for fourteen to sixteen hours. These men were also working in wretched conditions."

Also, about this time, American men began to absent themselves in large numbers from formal religious services. "During this whole process, an ideology emerged that promoted mother from her status as a subordinate to her status as the daily manager of the family," says Hawkins. "We used to say mothers were not the best ones to be teaching and raising children because they were too soft and emotional. Then we changed our ideology to say that mothers seemed to be divinely endowed with a special nurturing process. We developed this Victorian notion of 'my angel mother.'"

Fathers, he says, soon came to be regarded as "cold, heartless brutes" who were best equipped to go out into the world.

By the 20th century, the social phenomenon of mom at home and dad at work was well ingrained, although it was temporarily upset by the Depression and World Wars I and II. By the 1950s, however, most families were living the American dream.

"We seemed to reach this perceived social zenith," says Hawkins, "where Dad was making enough money to support Mom at home with several kids. We reached this as a culture, and it fit so well our ideology about what a proper family should be."

For several reasons, this ideal rapidly broke down. Most sociologists point to the feminist movement and the movement of women into the labor force as the major cause of change. In addition, it is believed that some men were also experiencing their own resentments about the burdens of the "good-provider" role.

On all sides, it was hoped that in this period of transition fathers could once again establish intimate relationships with their children and create a place for themselves nearer to the center of family life, says Hawkins. With the breakdown of the gender bargain, meaning dad at work and mom at home, it seemed only reasonable this would happen.

Unfortunately, the process of male liberation is now being cynically labeled as the "flight from commitment," a title reflecting fathers' retreat

from their paternal obligations.

Hawkins points to recent estimates showing that about two-thirds of children born in the 1980s will experience their parents' divorce, with approximately 90 percent of those children staying with their mothers.

Concerning noncustodial visitation, Hawkins says, one national survey reported that, among children living with their mothers, 35 percent never see their fathers and 24 percent see their fathers less than once a month.

Another problem is that fathers frequently are absent from their children's lives from birth. In 1985, one-quarter of all U.S. births were to unmarried women, and more than half of black children were born to unmarried women. "Only a small fraction of children born to unmarried mothers will ever live with their biological fathers or even receive much financial support," says Hawkins. "These fathers are as far from the center of the family system and the lives of their children as possible."

In talking about the modern father, family scientists all too often forget these trends, says Hawkins, who discussed this subject in an article in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. He recalls attending conferences where, in one session, the problems of divorce and unwed motherhood were reviewed while in the next session the "new father" and the new family structure were applauded.

"What we need to do is break down the walls between these two areas. We need to face reality as it is. It's plain you can't have this new family structure if fathers aren't even around. We also need to examine why fathers are receding from the family and how more equitable arrangements between husbands and wives can be worked out."

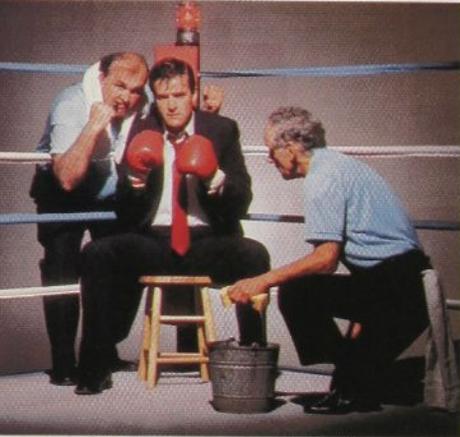
If the popular notion of the emerging "new" father is to be played out amongst more than just a handful of men, Hawkins believes society must find ways to move fathers from the periphery of daily family life and closer to its center.

For some, the solution is obvious: simply return to the 1950s where fathers were forced to fill the role of the "good provider."

For better or worse, says Hawkins, that just won't work for today. "Our whole social system has changed since then. Social roles have entirely changed, and this is true in homes of dual earners and in homes where one spouse is at work in the home and one at work outside. What always surprises my students when they interview couples is that wives who work outside the home, as well as wives who don't, desire the same kind of commitment from their husbands."

Some scholars are pessimistic, claiming that fathers will never change. In fact, they believe that women and children will eventually learn to cope without them. Such researchers point to evidence that contemporary fathers might be characterized as "redundant parents." It may be beneficial to have them around and involved, but these fathers' lack of involvement or even absences from the home do not create a serious developmental risk for children because mothers can adapt, especially if they receive some economic support.

Hawkins, who maintains that fathers can be much more than "redundant" parents, is discouraged by what this attitude says of our society—a society that allows men to drift in and out of family life and accepts it. "It is true that children can develop into functional adults without fathers," he says, "but what



Stanford Announces Centennial Plans

By Dale Smith/George Reppas

Beta Rho Chapter is extremely proud to announce a grand Centennial event to be held at Stanford Saturday May 15th, 1993, commemorating one hundred years of



brotherhood on "The Farm." Bill Walsh, the renowned football coach for the San Francisco 49ers and, once again, at Stanford, will be the master of ceremonies. Also expected to speak will be John Ralston, the former football coach who hired Bill Walsh and led Stanford to the '71 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan, and newly installed Stanford president Gerhard Casper, providing his schedule permits. The event will begin in the late afternoon following the Stanford home baseball game versus UNLV. There will be a reception with hors d'oeuvres at the Shelter, now located at 353 Campus Drive. Dinner will be held at Tressider Union with catering by Bon Appetite. Tressider Union is a short walk past Lake Lagunita, which is expected to be filled. However, for those in need of a ride, transportation will be provided. Numerous awards will be presented, including new Beta Rho Chapter distinguished service awards, awards for Gold medalists, and some retroactive Mint Howell awards, for the best senior athletes. Approximately 300 alumni, actives and family members are expected to attend.

In its history, Beta Rho boasts a dozen Olympic gold medal winners, more All NFL and College World Series players than any fraternity in the nation, and a raft of successful alumni who have been recognized in their Hall of Fame.

The past four years have been quite turbulent for the Stanford Delts, but we have survived and come out much stronger. The Loma Prieta earthquake of October 1989 damaged our original Shelter on the hill to the extent that it forced everyone to search for new housing three weeks into the school year. Our house was not going to be repaired for over a year. Everyone worried that being unroofed for two consecutive years would spell the end for Beta Rho, so we were granted a temporary home for the following year. Despite having almost every brother living off-campus we managed to have the largest pledge class in anyone's memory with 22 new pledges.

We were placed in the old Delta Upsilon House the following year, while our house was to be repaired. That house was much smaller and had been poorly maintained, which led to much discontent within the chapter. Then, news broke that the location of our old Shelter, San Juan Hill, was deemed too unstable for rebuilding. Again there was the fear that this would have an adverse effect on Rush. Our house corporation came to the rescue and helped us reach our best alternative: we negotiated to obtain the old Zeta Psi house, which is very comparable to our original Shelter. For the second year in a row, we had an outstanding Rush with 19 new pledges. This was extremely important since the capacity of our Shelter increased from a 42 to a 54 man occupancy.

In fall '91, we moved into our new and permanent lakefront Shelter. With a new sense of stability, we were able to amass probably the largest haul in Beta Rho history with 28 new pledges. 353 Campus Drive is now our permanent address (we have it in writing), and we couldn't be happier after three straight years of relocating. Therefore, the Centennial event will truly be an evening of celebration both of the glory days of yesteryear and the survival of the very recent turbulent past.

For those alumni who have lost contact with Stanford over the years, we welcome you to this Centennial. Or for those who were looking for an excuse to make a trip back to "The Farm," this is your opportunity. Anyone with questions regarding the Centennial event may contact Dale Smith at (415) 857-0116.

huge success, thanks in part to the timing of the event: taking advantage of the school united behind the common goal, Beat Cal!!! The clothing was donated to the local chapter of the Salvation Army and the canned food was distributed to the local food banks to be given to homeless and low income families over the holiday season. Beta Rho is hoping to continue this effort if not once a quarter, then at least every year during the week of Big Game.

Beta Rho has currently been undertaking a fund raising effort to support the awarding of scholarships to aid members of the chapter. Due to the great support of the Beta Rho alumni and other Delts in the area, we were able to award our first three scholarships in the amount of \$1,500.00 each. The three recipients were Lance Johnson, David Ramirez, and Kelly Swanson. We would like to thank all who contributed to making these scholarships possible.

Looking ahead, Beta Rho is planning its centennial celebration. Our members are working closely with our alumni house corporation to plan this event. In conjunction, we are assembling a book showing a history of the Beta Rho Chapter. To be included are pictures collected from alumni as well as stories relating to the history of each of the chapter's last ten decades. We are hoping for a large turnout as it should be a great event honoring the century of work and good times by all the men responsible for making Beta Rho what it is today.

—Greg Mix

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi kicked off the fall '92 semester pledging 14 men under the leadership of Rush Chairman Mike Good. At the IFC Academic Banquet the Delts accepted the highest GPA award for the 12th time in 14 semesters. We also accepted over ten awards for deans' list honors.

For community service, the Delts held a benefit party for the Nacogdoches Boys Club and the SFA cheerleaders by giving away two tickets to the Garth Brooks concert and other prizes. The party went over extremely well with money being raised for both organizations.

Zeta Psi held its sixth annual Homecoming/Alumni Weekend November 6-8, which included a tailgate barbecue before the game, as well as an alumni/active celebration.

Lastly, congratulations to our newly elected executive officers: President: Adam W. Trainer, Vice President: Michael K. Skelly, V.P. Academics: Aaron S. Mobley, Treasurer: Eric R. Hudson, Recording Secretary: Mike Hesse, Corresponding Secretary: T. John Schwink, Guide: Heath A. Seerden, Sargent at Arms: Scott G. Cleaveland.

—Richard L. Hahn

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Rho

Rho Chapter started the fall semester with a great Rush. James F. Pizzirusso, our Rush Chairman, did an excellent job

and we succeeded in recruiting 17 pledges. During the semester we clinched the IFC tennis trophy and are on our way to another IFC all sports trophy. We conducted a very successful campus-wide blood drive with a Bergen Community Blood Center. During the semester a brother work day was held where we worked on improvements on the Shelter. Our annual alumni football game was a tremendous success with a good showing of alumni. We have restarted publishing an alumni newsletter in order to restore alumni interest in the house and its activities. There was a large showing of Delts on the varsity soccer team. Congratulations to Tim Donovan as captain and Werner Seitz for their accomplishments on the soccer team. A number of Delts represent the Stevens hockey team. Congratulations to Christopher M. Sullo on being chosen captain. Delts continue to dominate several important positions on campus. Mark I. LaRose is the Khoda (senior honor society) president. Thomas H. Pae is a representative for the honor board and is also the Student Council Vice President. A number of Delts represent their respective classes in the student council. Robert Kenul is the Co-op Student Council Treasurer and Anit G. Lulla is the Stevens Rathskeller manager.

rushing first semester. Although the number of potential rushees was significantly less, Delt came away with yet another blue-chip pledge class.

Several Delts received campus-wide recognition this fall. Senior Steven L. Walker was asked to represent the College of Arts and Sciences as Class Marshall. Juniors Scott T. Keating and Justin R. Baer were elected to student government and three Delts held executive positions on the Inter-Fraternity Council including IFC President Judd A. Rottenberg.

Gamma Omicron looks forward to the spring semester, as we are already preparing for the 25th anniversary of our Cupid Week, in which a brother will be selected to run around the Quad and kiss every girl he sees. Tough job! We hope to improve on our second place Chancellor's Cup, the award given to the campus's outstanding fraternity.

—Justin R. Baer

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

No report received.

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

No report received.

entire interior of the house was redone including major remodeling in the bathrooms.

Zeta Phi's numerous community service events consisted of a community park clean-up, a clothing and canned food drive to benefit the homeless, and an aluminum and glass recycling program.

We also hosted an Inter-Fraternal Council barbecue in our backyard. It was a great success and received numerous compliments from other members of the Greek community. In other on-campus fraternal events, Delta Tau Delta was the team to beat in intramural sports. The soccer team was undefeated and both football and volleyball ended with winning records.

We at Zeta Phi would like to congratulate the Penn Chapter for receiving their charter and also extend our thanks to the Gamma Sigma Chapter for the gracious hospitality. Further congratulations go out to our graduating seniors: William E. Quackenboss, Christian R. Weisser and Andy Wenrich.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

The Delts of Gamma Iota are continuing to move into the future this year. We have a new fall pledge class of 24 men and the Rush for the spring class is starting to kick into gear. We are looking for a large spring pledge class this year. The pledges are now following a new pledge manual that has been improved from previous years.

The machinery has been set in motion just recently for the construction of a new shelter in the near future. We are trying to get in touch with alumni because we would like their input in the construction of a new Shelter. We know there are many memories there but sometimes age takes its toll.

Gamma Iota initiated the idea for a campus wide alcohol policy. Even though the other organizations voted it down, the Delts are installing this new policy. We feel that it will improve the quality of our social functions and our entire Fraternity.

Our intramural football teams all made the play offs this year. One of them won the fraternity division and came in second among 200 teams covering the entire university. Gamma Iota is moving to the future and we would appreciate any comments or questions about any of our programs. —John M. Wartes

TEXAS A&M

Zeta Sigma

After an eventful spring, we geared up for fall, picking up thirteen pledges, which is above campus average. They are a very strong group who we believe will be a great asset for us. They are going to be very instrumental in helping us achieve our charter. Every day we are getting closer to that ultimate goal.

We started out this fall by taking third place in the Greek Week activities, placing high in the flag football and volleyball playoffs. We continued to work in the



The Syracuse Delts' muddy victory.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron continued its successes in the fall 1992 semester. For the third consecutive year, Delts won the Homecoming trophy. This time, we were helped by the women of Alpha Phi. Brothers David K. Galuecia and Douglas K. Jameson were congratulated for their efforts as Homecoming Chairmen.

A new Rush policy was established by the University, forbidding freshmen from

TEMPLE

Zeta Phi

The Zeta Phi Chapter continued to strive towards excellence this semester with nine ambitious pledges, renovations made to the Shelter, several community services projects and dominating Temple's Greek activities.

The Brotherhood made major renovations to the Shelter. The chapter room was refurbished after being extended and the

Big/Little Brother program at the local elementary school, the Brazos Valley Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and the Habitat for Humanity. We have recently had our first annual Parent's and Alumni Weekend and it was a huge success.

For the spring, we are planning for our second annual Delt Dive, which raised \$1,500 for Muscular Dystrophy last spring. This and a few other activities should keep us busy while we prepare to start our charter petition. Wish us luck! —Chris Ritter

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Epsilon Beta

After nearly 20 years, the campus of TCU started the fall 1992 with a new fraternity at the number one academic spot—Delta Tau Delta! Epsilon Beta achieved the best grades on campus, ending our rival fraternity's reign of 38 consecutive semesters. This distinction, coupled with Epsilon Beta's tradition of winning, produced an outstanding pledge class of nineteen men. A sincere thanks to Western Division President Rock Clinton who spoke at a Rush function.

The Delts wasted no time in achieving success this semester. Teaming up with the ladies of Delta Gamma and led again by D. Miles Brissette, Epsilon Beta placed second overall in the Homecoming competition. Two Delts, Senior David R. Allen and Delt President Joseph T. Martinez, were among the five escorts selected from the student body with Martinez being crowned Homecoming King.

Philanthropic activities are a priority again for E. B. As always, we maintain the cleanliness of Bluebonnet Park with chapter cleanings every other weekend. Also, on November 8th, the Delts co-sponsored a TCU stop of the national "Hoop-it-Up" three-on-three basketball tournament. With the leadership of Trey Wilson, this event raised over \$1,000 for sight conservation and aid to the blind. —John Charles David Morris

TOWSON STATE
Crescent Colony

Brotherhood is a word that could have a lot of different meanings to different people. However, the brothers of Towson State have begun to have the same definition through our brief yet productive time with Delta Tau Delta.

This colony has had a different life than most of the other colonies that enter the Fraternity system. Many of the current colony members were members of a local fraternity, Sigma Pi Rho. This local fraternity later became a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Throughout our period as a Sig Ep Colony, we received little support from its national and soon reached a mutual decision to disaffiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Since we had already assembled a good group of guys who really cared for each other, we all decided to go ahead and select a new national and start the process of

obtaining a fraternity charter.

We were first extremely impressed by the enthusiasm the Fraternity showed in us when we contacted them. We were all impressed with Delt, since we stand for the same basic principles.

Throughout our life as a fraternity we have done as much as possible to help out our school and community through running or participating in many charity focused events. For example, the brothers of our colony helped out the American Red Cross through answering phones for them in one of the telethons where we helped raise money for the Disaster Relief Fund. We also participated in the annual Phiball Kickball game, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority, to benefit AIDS research. We also try to participate in all other events on campus and around the community.

One of the aspects of our colony that we are especially proud of is the closeness we have. All of our brothers care for each other and enjoy being together. One of the comments many other fraternities and school officials make is that if you see one Delt you usually see two or three more with him. We feel this is essential to the success of our colony since it takes a lot of cooperation to receive a charter into Delta Tau Delta.

Another important aspect to our colony is intramural sporting events. We participate in all of the fraternity intramural leagues throughout the year. We came in first placed in the indoor soccer fraternity league last year. This fall we completed an undefeated regular season in flag football before losing in the playoffs. We are also competitive in basketball, softball and outdoor soccer.

As a recent new member to Greek life here at Towson State, we feel it is essential to obtain good relations with the other fraternities and sororities on campus as well as school officials. We have been trying hard to develop these strong positive relationships. We have met with Dr. Charles Malloy, a Delt from Florida, who has consented to be our Faculty Advisor. We have participated in as many of our fellow Greek events as possible and feel we have built good friendships with all of the Greek organizations.

We look forward to many of the benefits, about which we hear so often, of reaching chartering status for Delta Tau Delta. We would like to take this time to also thank you for all the support and encouragement we have received from the Central Office, especially Garth Eberhart and Mike Deal. We look forward to the Southern Division Conference in February and hope to meet a lot of our hopefully one day brothers. Thanks again for all your support. We really feel that becoming disaffiliated with Sig Ep and joining Delta Tau Delta could be the best thing that ever happened to us.

—Mark Efman

TUFTS
Beta Mu

Beta Mu has had an exceptional fall semester. We are proud to announce

that our Chapter Advisor of many years, Steve Chandler, was recently named as Treasurer for the International Fraternity. Because of Steve's added responsibilities, we now have a new Chapter Advisor, Terry Slachta, Tufts '87, while Steve is still actively part of the house corporation. All of the Delts at Beta Mu congratulate Steve and Terry on their new positions, and wish them continued success.

Beta Mu also had a great Homecoming weekend in October. Many alumni from around the nation converged to witness an extraordinary football game between Tufts and powerhouse Williams. Some Beta Mu's at Homecoming were: Ramin Arani, Jacob Barker, Andrew Zarrow, Jeff Gandel, Mike Donowitz, Norm Siegel, Eric Keough, Terry Slachta, and Steve Chandler.

It is also important to note that the faculty at Tufts is preparing to vote on the future of the fraternity and sorority system at Tufts. An ad-hoc committee report by the faculty came out with a much debated assessment that the Greek system at Tufts is inherently sexist, racist and homophobic. While we know that these accusations are incorrect, Beta Mu in addition to other fraternities on campus are making their voices heard. We encourage all alumni to show your support of Beta Mu and the Greek system by writing to University President DiBiaggio in addition to the Trustees of the University in voicing your opinion. —Scott N. Linzer

VILLANOVA
Zeta Theta

No report received.

VIRGINIA
Beta Iota

No report received.

WABASH
Beta Psi

The fall semester at Beta Psi was both productive and successful under the strong leadership of President Matthew S. Brim and the entire executive staff.

As always, the fall Rush campaign was of utmost importance. It was a success due to the hard work of our Rush Chairman Adam S. Weliver. Such energetic leadership produced a fine pledge class of 20. Under the guidance of Matthew Reeck, we are confident these men will carry on the tradition of excellence that we have established.

The Crawfordsville community has felt the impact of Beta Psi this past semester. Under the direction of Community Service Chairman Adam M. Kirtley we have participated in running a haunted hike and organized a party for underprivileged children.

A record number of alumni returned for Homecoming this fall due to the hard work C. Lee Hill. Also, our faculty dinner which featured Brazilian food was extremely successful due to the hard work of Marcelo Fonseca.

Improvements on the Shelter went well

this past semester. They included new carpeting of the hallways. Also, our ladies lounge saw much improvement over the summer due to the hard work of our newly founded parents organization.

Finally, Beta Psi has completed this semester with a newly devised academic program which pairs pledges with mentors so that house unity, as well as grades stay high. We owe much appreciation to the hard work of Academic Chairmen Kenton A. Baker and Steven E. Pfanstiel to our new and improved academic programming.

WASHINGTON
Gamma Mu

The men of Gamma Mu have been extremely active this autumn quarter with both academic and extracurricular activities. Through the work of Director of Academics, Kevin K. Terao, our chapter's grade point average is once again in the top half of the Washington Greek system. We are also proud of our 1992 pledge class consisting of 26 fine young men. Throughout their pledge quarter the pledges have worked very hard scholastically as well as with the house.

Gamma Mu Delts are also very involved with athletics with several members competing in varsity sports for Washington. We have three members that play varsity football, Senior Todd O. Bridge and pledges Richard L. Thomas, a sophomore and J.J. Hanson, a redshirt freshman. Richard had an outstanding season and he and J.J. are both looking forward to next year. There are also Delts active in varsity basketball. Seniors Joseph J. Ritchie and Brett A. Pagett are both on the 1993 squad. Brett is returning after a great season as the Husky's starting point guard and Joe is on the team for the first year.

Thanks to all the hard work of Alumni

Chairman James M. Pirie, this quarter has been filled with many alumni events. Some of the highlights were October's Dad/Alumni dinner and the Homecoming Dinner and pre-game brunch. Gamma Mu is looking forward to keeping up this tradition of several alumni events each quarter.

A recent house improvement is the election of our house recycling chairman John E. Linn. Working with the University recycling program, John has organized house aluminum, glass and paper recycling which saves money for the house and also helps the environment.

—Scott Whalley

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
Gamma

Once again school has started and we are already into the new year. We have just completed elections of new officers. We've come out on top again with the highest overall GPA of all other fraternities on campus. Our community service has included a blood drive, a canned food drive service at the local humane society and assistance at the local chapter of Cerebral Palsy Foundation in their annual fund drive. Homecoming was a great success this year and we would like to thank all of our alumni who returned to offer their support at our house corporation meeting.

We are currently looking into establishing an alumni data base on our computer which will compile information about Gamma Chapter members. In addition, we are aiming to alter the format of our annual



Phi Delts after a routine clean-up of their adopted highway in southern Virginia.

Spring Formal to include recognition of a Gamma alumnus for excellence in his field. We are looking for nominations of individuals whom you feel are deserving of this recognition. If you know someone who would be willing and is deserving, please send your recommendation to the Shelter as soon as possible.

—Donald S. Taylor

WASHINGTON & LEE
Phi

Fall term at W&L has proved to be unconventional for Phi Chapter. Although our chapter is under University suspension until July, the enthusiasm and kinship ingrained in Phi's brotherhood has not been diminished. As part of W&L's Fraternity Renaissance program, our Shelter is currently undergoing over \$500,000 worth of renovation work, to be completed in time for next year's Rush. Phi's presence on campus is still felt by the student body. A few independent men have been eagerly awaiting our return to campus. Our chapter of 19 actives is well represented on campus, despite its reduced size. Several brothers are active in the student newspaper, where one brother is serving as News Editor for 1992-93. Another Phi brother is a Resident Assistant as well as a peer counselor. Other brothers are active in sports, with two actives playing on the rugby team and another running cross-country. Phi would like to thank President Robert H. Wilson, Vice President Patrick B. McCabe and Treasurer Gregory B. Patterson for their efforts in keeping the chapter running smoothly. Phi would also like to thank House Corporation President Taylor Cole and Faculty Advisor Brian Richardson for their help.

—Thomas F. Hespos, Jr.

WASHINGTON STATE
Epsilon Gamma

Epsilon Gamma's fall semester was very successful. Rush Chairman Jeff



Zeta Iota undergraduates and alumni gather for the chapter's Jimmy Buffet Bash held to raise funds to save the manatee. Photo by Bill Garrett

Hendrickson led a terrific Rush, pledging 18 of the finest men on campus.

On returning from summer the Shelter had new wood floors in the dining room and chapter room.

September 18 the chapter held their first chapter retreat in Huckleberry Heaven, ID. The retreat was very successful in planning long term goals, and outlining chapter problems.

Our second annual Pedal 4 Pullman philanthropy with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta raised \$2,500 for the YMCA Big Brother/Big Sister program of Pullman. The bike-a-thon ran from 8-5, October 7-9.

Homecoming with the women of Kappa Delta was a blast. During the weekend, Alumni Chairman David C. Dew held the first annual alumni weekend which included a barbecue and brunch.

The first edition of the *Wazzu Delt* alumni newsletter was released increasing alumni support. Four issues will be sent out during the year. Dad's Weekend was held during Halloween. The Dad's auction raised \$1,200 for improvements to the Shelter. Delts actively participated on campus through IFC, lacrosse, Crimson Company, ski team, hockey, intramurals and Gamma Patrol.

—Stephen J. Stratz

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

The spring semester here at UWF played host to several impressive advancements in the excellence of Zeta Iota. We kicked off the semester with the activation of 10 spirited men. Brother C. Darren Gaddis highlighted this semester with his insightful ideas pertaining to the pledge educational program.

Under the prominent leadership of Ray T. Wrinkle, our two philanthropy projects were extremely successful. Our annual Buffet Bash aided the Save the Manatee

DELTA TAU WINS AGAIN!

The dominance of Delta Tau Chapter in the Annual Northern Ohio Softball Tournament continues. In September, Delta Tau won its fifth championship in six years. However, this year, Zeta Chapter provided Delta Tau a bit of a scare. Zeta Chapter promises to come back next year stronger and faster. Men from Delta Tau, Delta Omega and Zeta Chapters competed in the year's event. Special guest was Garth Eberhardt, Chapter Consultant.

Foundation while our Haunted House helped the Arthritis Foundation. We also assisted the Pensacola Needy Children's Society in their Halloween efforts.

Through the outstanding committee endeavors of W. Shawn Stanish and Justin C. Kern, achievements at Zeta Iota included increased intramural success, academic progress and social awareness. Recognition also goes out to William R. Smyre for new exceptional new Rush programs.

This next semester will be an important time for us while we sponsor our Alumni Banquet and get ready for spring Rush. With plans in the works to be the first Greek house on campus, all the Delts at West Florida are ready for a sense of permanence. One thing is for certain though—Zeta Iota will continue to set the example for the campus in academics, community service, athletics, and most importantly, brotherhood.

—Eric Tuley

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Lambda

The beginning of the fall '92 semester was very busy for the members of Zeta Lambda Chapter. We had an excellent Rush in which 15 quality pledges were brought into our new member program; good job to the Rush Chairman Gregory A. Wolf. Immediately following Rush we went into our 16th Annual philanthropy of "Big Wheels" in which \$1,500 was raised and donated to the Macomb Senior Citizens. We participated in numerous Homecoming activities this semester. In the Alpha Sigma Tau "Challenge of the Fraternities" our tug-of-war team went undefeated. The business aspects of the Fraternity are soaring as well, due in part to our great alumni support. We recently elected John A. Anderskow and Dave A. Meyer to the positions of Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively—congratulations to both. We also offer our thanks to Timothy R. Hayes, this semester's Pledge Educator for his rewriting of our pledge manual. Our *Ritual* took place November 8th and ran perfectly with the initiation of five new brothers. We would like to send a heartfelt thank you to our graduating seniors. You will be missed (but we know you'll be back). In closing, we extend congratulations to the newly chartered Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, and to Amir Gold, its new president. We look forward to the future of Delta Tau Delta excellence here and all around the world.

—Jeff Grawe

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

Epsilon Xi is once again off to a good start, as Rush brought us 12 young men seeking membership. With All-Sports and the Grades Trophy firmly in our hands Epsilon Xi is the only chapter to do this in the Southern Division this year.

October 24 was our Homecoming and a fine one at that. This Homecoming brought approximately 35 fresh alumni back into the chapter and a good time was had by all. Our flag football team has recently been on a roll. In the last three tournaments we have played in we have produced two first places and a fourth. The soccer team also scored a victory by winning the campus indoor tournament. Congratulations to both teams!

On September 4, Epsilon Xi initiated 10 fine men to carry on the tradition. Our new pledge educator is Troy Straeffer.

—Tim Fallen

WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

No report received.



The Western Illinois Delt house during the campus-wide Big Wheels '92 competition.



Zeta Iota at Western Illinois enjoys their new volleyball court.

WHITMAN
Delta Rho

Under the leadership of David A. McClusky, President, we enjoyed a successful work week which resulted in new paneling installed by Andy G. Posewitz and the improvement of the waterfall by Ted D. George and the senior class. Rush Chairmen Sean E. Boots and Todd L. Newhouse helped us garner 17 new pledges who have contributed greatly to the house. During Homecoming we hosted a brunch attended by many Delt alumni who shared their experiences as well as the history of Delta Rho Chapter.

Delt involvement and excellence in campus activities continues as the Delt Intramural football team heads into the championship game and Sloan D. Ritchie and Pete J. Eyre captured the campus Pong title. Our College Bowl team has an easy go of it this year, and looks to improve on last year's third place finish at the regional finals. Deltas are involved in interscholastic sports as well, and the Delt dominated soccer team, an NAIA member, defeated an NCAA Division I school en route to a respectable season. Members of the Fraternity are involved in other activities, ranging from editor of the school paper, to peer counseling, and education, to high ranking of IFC, helping Deltas to establish prominence within the Whitman Community.

—Sean Boots

WILLAMETTE
Epsilon Theta

Epsilon Theta started off the '92-'93 year by moving into its newly renovated Shelter. The summer saw the University put \$250,000 into the renovations, with the house corporation being extremely resourceful in its contributions to the effort. Plans for recarpeting and tiling are also in the works. Along with this our alumni

support is at an all time high.

On the membership side, our chapter has been an active force on campus this fall. Senior Capt. Vu T. Williams and sophomore Keith A. Pitt led the rugby club to a successful season. A. Brett Gresham helped the soccer team into the playoffs. Jason S. Whiteley put in a solid season for the Bearcat football team and garnered an Athlete of the Year award from the University. Senior Kenneth D. Chew is off to a solid start for the Swim team. The University newspaper has named Christopher N. Mehelis as Associate Editor. Matthew R. Filpi, Keith Putt, and Gordon McKenzie captured first prize in the university talent show. The entire membership is anticipating spring Rush and is preparing for our 30th Anniversary of becoming a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

—Jason Scott Whiteley

WISCONSIN
Beta Gamma

All efforts are on Rush this semester to meet the demands of a contracting Greek System and a 60 percent graduation rate from our chapter.

Special thanks are extended to the alumni support we received in this regard: Tom Kuzmanovic for his inspiring words at a recent chapter meeting, Jerry Kerkman and Mark Robinson for a productive and thought provoking Rush retreat, and President Norval Stephens for giving our chapter a new vision for the future and a renewed appreciation of the past.

As leaders on campus against hazing in the Greek system, athletic teams and other student organizations, Beta Gamma spent several months preparing to bring nationally renown anti-hazing speaker Eileen Stevens to campus.

Mrs. Stevens addressed an audience of over 1,000 at the Memorial Union Theater on December 1, 1992. The event focused local media attention on hazing on campus and highlighted activities led by Delta Tau Delta to end such practices.

Beta Gamma also worked in the Madison community this fall. For the first time, Delta Tau Delta teamed up with Kappa Alpha Theta to work in the Henry Vilas Zoo Haunted House on Halloween to raise funds for the Zoo. Thousands of area families went through the spectacle over two days.

—Timothy A. Mantei

WYOMING
Zeta Upsilon

Zeta Upsilon has had a great semester. We've been very active in all respects. The semester started out strong with a great fall Rush in which we gathered 10 pledges, the largest pledge class in Zeta Upsilon's history. Four of these pledges moved right into the shelter and several others will at Christmas break.

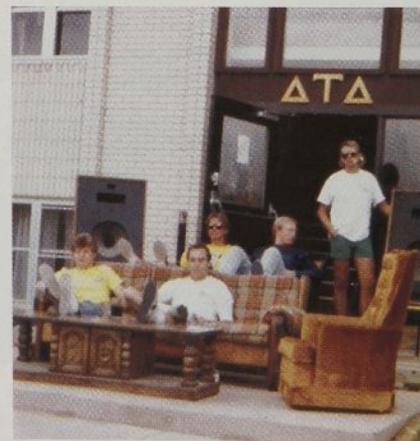
Homecoming is a major event at Wyoming and this was a successful year for Zeta Upsilon. Our float, which was built with Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma, won the "Best Use of Theme" award; and for the second year in a row, Zeta Upsilon won our division in the Homecoming Sing.

Zeta Upsilon helped Delta Tau Delta expand its purple reign by conducting the pledge initiation ceremony for the new Colorado University Crescent Colony. It was a pleasure to see Delta Tau Delta reestablish a colony in such a Greek-rich environment.

Philanthropy has always been of great concern, and this semester is no exception. Philanthropy projects have included highway cleanup, a Red Cross disaster drill, Vedauwo National Forest cleanup and our very successful campus-wide date rape seminar. Representatives from almost every Greek house on campus met at Delta Tau Delta to listen to Sergeant Banks of the UWPD give his presentation.

Even though this semester has been busy, we have continued to excel in the area of academics. With the Greek academic trophy currently sitting in our display case, the pressure is on to keep it for another year.

—Joshua K. Voas



Members of Wyoming's "Friday Afternoon Club" want "Just the FACs, Ma'm."

ALUMNI CHAPTER REPORTS

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter held its Christmas Party on December 13 at the Residence Inn on Savoy Drive. Good fun was had by all, and some of the plans for the Atlanta Karnea were discussed.

The focus of the coming year will be final planning and preparation for the 1994 Karnea. It will be important for a large number of Atlanta area alumni to be members of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter if we are to host the type of Karnea everyone is expecting. In other words, there is a need for alumni to send in the \$15 annual dues to help raise the funds necessary to sponsor the Karnea. To send dues, make a check payable to Atlanta Alumni Chapter and send it to Mike Deal, 115 Fernbank Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30201.

A golf tournament is being planned for spring. Kirk Knous will be heading up the plans. The exact date and location of the tournament have not been determined yet, and final details will be sent out in February. For more information on the golf tournament contact Kirk Knous at (404) 442-0601.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter continues to meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Holiday Inn Crown Point across from Perimeter Mall. For more information about the meetings contact Mike Deal at (404) 475-2201. —Mike Deal

CHICAGO

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Chicago, Illinois Chapter, please contact David B. Farrar, 715 Byron Court, Deerfield, IL 60015.

COLORADO

The first leg of Beta Kappa's return to the University of Colorado began on September 18, 1992 when 34 proud pledges were formally inducted into a Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta at the Holiday Inn in Boulder. The ceremony was ably performed in style by a great team from Wyoming, followed by a buffet supper. Colorado Delt alumni in attendance were Ken Penfold, Lee Lawson, Rollie Harrington, Jay Gervasini, Gary Gisle, Paul Haney, Chip Logan (Colony Advisor) and Spike Frisbie.

All Colorado Delt alumni are deeply grateful for the efforts of Tom Sharp and D.J. Hodge from our Central Office who skillfully orchestrated the entire Rush process including advertising, interviewing and selecting the pledge class whose combined grade point average exceeded 3.2.

All Delt alumni are invited to our monthly luncheons held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Denver Athletic Club. Boulder area Delt Alumni are invited to monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday at The Broker in Boulder.

Frank Southwork, Spike Frisbie and David Daniels were guests of Colorado State's

Crescent Colony October 3rd. James Wallen, President of their 44 man colony, was the gracious host for an evening of dining and good fun with the chapter, parents, family and dates. These fine young men certainly deserve our support as they strive to become a full-fledged Delt chapter.

Charles Schobinger, Colorado '46, was inducted into the Colorado Ski Hall of Fame along with ski pioneer Howard Head and others on October 5, 1992 at a well-attended banquet at the Sheraton West.

FORT WORTH

This spring, all Delts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are invited to participate in an annual alumni golf tournament. The event, sponsored by Epsilon Beta Chapter at Texas Christian University, is planned for a Saturday in April or early May. If you are interested in playing, please contact Jay Langhammer for more details (office 214/638-8800 or home 817/346-6948). Current Fort Worth Alumni Chapter officers are Jay Langhammer, TCU '66, president; Jeff Harwell, Texas at Arlington '73, vice president; and Clyde Wills, TCU '64, treasurer. —Jay Langhammer

GRAND FORKS

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Grand Forks, North Dakota Chapter, please contact Todd A. Potas, 905 Sycamore Lane North, Grand Forks, ND 55441-5661.

KANSAS CITY

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Kansas City, Missouri Chapter, please contact Joel Voran, Gage & Tucker, 2345 Grand, PO Box 234, Kansas City, MO 64141.

KENT

The 7th annual Delta Tau Delta Alumni Golf Outing of the Kent, Ohio area was held June 6, 1992 at the Oak Knolls Golf Club. Last year's event attracted over 40 Delt linksters from across the country and attendance was strong this year as well. Tee times began at 11:45 a.m. from both the front and back nines. After golf, the traditional Delt barbecue was served at the course's shelter house. Menu items included steak, chicken and sandwiches between nines. There were also plenty of prizes awarded to those who have demonstrated mastery of the game as well as consolidation prizes awarded to those who hadn't. In the spirit of competition this year, we moved to a four-man scramble format. This resulted in lower scores, more birdies and fewer broken clubs. For information about this year's tournament contact Bob Shrefler at (216) 442-4322

MINNESOTA

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Minnesota Alumni

Chapter, contact Alan G. Olson, 4401 Park Glen Road, #A131, St. Louis Park, MN 55416.

NAPLES

Delts from chapters everywhere will convene at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club on March 16, 1993 for the 10th Consecutive Rally. Conceived by Past International President F.C. (Bud) Tucker and Foundation President Al Sheriff, this event has grown and evolved into one of the Fraternity's best attended alumni activities. All Delts are welcome. If you will be in the S.W. Florida area on March 16, 1993, plan to attend this luncheon. Contact Mark English in Naples at 813-262-3333 for details. —Mark E. English

NATIONAL CAPITAL

After 18 months of making phone calls, sending mailings, and holding informal meetings, the alumni in the nation's capital are back on track. On December 3, 1992, the National Capital Alumni Association held its first official event since 1982. About 40 Delt alumni met for dinner at the Club on Frankling Square in honor of President Norval Stephens, and to launch the campaign to prepare for Karnea in 1996.

The evening's success was marked by the diversity of the group of men that gathered, with brothers hailing from about 14 chapters from across the country. Delts from the classes of 1923 to 1995 came out to show their support, and hear inspiring words from Brother Stephens about the meaning of brotherhood and the ever-expanding role fraternities play in education. There was a screening of the videotape shown in Chicago as part of the effort to bring Karnea to Washington. After the dinner, we posed for a group photograph and ended the evening in traditional fashion with the singing of "Delt Shelter."

Efforts to organize the Washington-based Delt alumni go back on record to the turn of the century with the National Capital Chapter had its own club facility. Several other times the chapter made some progress in reorganization, especially in the mid-1950s and the 1970s. The goal of the current executive board is to build a chapter whose success is measured not only in its service, but also in its longevity.

On January 31, alumni and undergraduates gathered at Bullfeather's on Capitol Hill to watch the Superbowl, and we are forming a committee to organize a Founder's Day event. Also, interest has been expressed in developing career advising for students at American University, George Washington University and the University of Maryland. If you live in the area and want to get involved in these events or have any ideas of your own for future events, please contact NCAA President Scott Engelman at (202) 225-7103 or NCAA Vice President Gary Yates at (202) 638-2352. The group gets together on the first Thursday of each month at Quigley's Restaurant in the lower level of 1850 K St., NW for Happy Hour.

NORTHEAST OHIO

In November, the Northeast Ohio Alumni Chapter held a very informative seminar for Junior and Senior College-Age Delts and Guests on "How to Secure Employment in Today's Marketplace." A management recruiting firm who specializes in the placement of college-age students with major corporations in sales, accounting and management, gave us a very informative talk on do's and don'ts during an interview. Our next meeting will be in late March and we will have a Delt from the commercial real estate community talk about the economy in North East Ohio. For further information and to be placed on the mailing list call Jim Brooker at (216) 696-1275.

—James S. Brooker

PALM BEACH

The Alumni Association of the Palm Beaches has been defunct for many years and is no longer considered viable to my knowledge.

Many years ago I was listed as the president of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association. We had one yearly event which was considered usually successful. That was to organize and underwrite a Rush activity, usually at one of our alumni homes, to which were invited local high school senior age candidates for fraternity possibilities. In addition to myself, Mr. Thomas Bratten, Florida '57, now deceased, was a driving member of this organization. These activities have long since stopped due to his death and an apparent decline in active member participation interest. That would have been in the 1970s.

My assessment for the area for Delta Tau

Delta alumni activities is that it has great potential with the influx of residents to this part of Florida. Under new, younger, and vigorous leadership I believe a reestablishment of the Alumni Chapter would be successful. I am no longer of the age or circumstance to be that leader. There are numerous others more suited to the job. I, and the others of the era described above, would be supportive but are not considered the appropriate ones nor suited for the needs apparent in organizing that reestablishment.

I hope that has helped clear up the state of the Fraternity in this area from my perspective. Hopefully you have more current data on those who are suited. I would join them if activities were appropriate and I could be helpful.

—Ronald F. York, Florida '57

PORTLAND

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Portland, Oregon Chapter, please contact James S. West, II, 11211 N.W. 6th Avenue, Vancouver, WA 98685.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

In keeping with recent tradition, the San Francisco Bay Area Delta Alumni Association held a successful mentoring session this fall at the Beta Omega (California) Shelter, and plans a similar session this spring at Beta Rho (Stanford). The Alumni Association sponsors this ongoing program for pairing up undergraduate Delts with local alums in their areas of interest, and conducts these annual sessions at each Shelter to introduce the undergraduates to the program. Any alumni in the area who are interested in

becoming active in the program should contact Kevin Jewell at (415) 421-8232.

Beta Rho will be observing its centennial in 1993, with a celebration on May 15 at Stanford. Former 49er coach (now Stanford coach) Bill Walsh will be a featured speaker, and all Delts in the Bay Area will be invited. More information will be forthcoming from Beta Rho in the near future.

The Alumni Association has also decided to begin a luncheon/dinner/speaker program with featured speakers at functions held approximately once per calendar quarter, and small, less formal lunch gatherings at various points around the Bay from time to time, where the many Delt alumni in this area will have an opportunity to meet one another, socialize and network.

George Reppas has agreed to be our first speaker, with the story of his James Bond-like escape from Madagascar. Another program on the importance of having wills, powers of attorney and the like is also being planned. Details will be provided in upcoming newsletters, and any local alums with interesting topics on which they might be willing to speak are asked to contact Nick Lauer at (415) 479-0248.

—Kevin P. Jewell

SEATTLE

The Seattle Delt Alumni Chapter will soon be completing its third year having been re-established in April 1990. Lunch meetings are held the second Monday of every month at Von's Grand Cafe between 6th and 7th Avenues on Pine Street in downtown Seattle.

Each meeting features a guest speaker and frequently has an undergraduate attending who updates alumni on activities at Gamma Mu Chapter. Speakers this past fall included Roger Garretson, Phil Barr and Craig Hobbs.

The University of Washington recently established an Alumni Interfraternity Council made up of advisors and corporation board representatives from the 30 fraternities. Rob Thomason, Gamma Mu '59, was elected president.

Recent alumni/undergraduate activities included an August golf tournament to raise money for a Carlos Flohr Memorial and the annual Delts and Dads Dinner where alumni have dinner at the Shelter with chapter members and their dads.

—Rob Thomason

SIoux FALLS

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Sioux Falls, South Dakota Chapter, please contact Steven L. Ettles, 1903 S. Phillips Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57105.

WICHITA

For those Delts interested in becoming involved in the Wichita, Kansas Chapter, please contact Steve Martens, P.O. Box 486, Wichita, KS 67201.



Over 40 alumni turned out at the National Capital Alumni Association's banquet held December 3 in honor of International President Norval Stephens' visit to Washington.

ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

Arthur L. Bates, II, '32
Joseph F. Bernard, '21
Loren E. Exley, '62
Louis V. Mazura, '55
John D. Olofson, '52
Edward F. Peffers, 1881

BETA-OHIO

John F. Butcher, '57
Walter R. Davis, '39
Harold W. Graham, '24
Edward L. Matheny, 1894

GAMMA-WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Richard E. Barrett, '49
Don G. Soxman, MD, '44

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Theodore P. Bank Jr., '47
John C. Beechley, '37
Charles A. From Jr., '36
Ward H. Oehmann, '33

EPSILON-ALBION

Jack W. Bird, '46
Richard G. Fowler, '36
Carl E. Loud, '36
A. Gilbert Purse, '24
Thomas M. Smallwood, '60

ZETA-CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Joseph M. Maloney, '48
Fred E. Woods, Jr., '50

IOTA-MICHIGAN STATE

Christopher L. Hurin, '85

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

Edward M. Ball, '39
William J. Broderick, '48
John M. Gunn, '55
Louie M. Moon, '21
Frank C. Smart, '25

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

Richard B. Ballinger, '49
Robert B. Coleman, '24
Glendon W. Gould, '32
Frank W. Rickey Jr., '42

OMICRON-IOWA

Richard H. Davis, '37
John A. Jarvis, '33

RHO-STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECH.

Agustin C. Arroyo, 1881
Eugene M. Thore, '25

TAU-PENN STATE

Charles R. Chronister Jr., '32
Thomas K. Creal II, '35
George E. Creed, '31
Larry J. Graham, '31

PHI-WASHINGTON & LEE

Raymond E. Craft, '39
Theodore H. Evans, '19
James W. Funk, '48
William W. Gerber, '35
Osgood H. Peckham, '37

CHI-KENYON

Charles D. Hering, Jr., '49
James A. Ulmer, '27

PSI-WOOSTER COLLEGE

John W. Culbertson, 1882

OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

Edwin F. Hausser Jr., '58

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

John R. Anderson, '45
Owen C. Jackson, '34

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

David J. Brock, '62
Robert A. Nix, '41
Seth A. Pope, '36
Jesse A. Steele, '22

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

Arthur J. Coffey, '49
Gerald R. Gorman, '24

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

Oscar C. Tigner, '26

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

Arnold G. Davis, '26
Edward Ploenges, '15
Richard C. Smego, '59

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

John P. Busch, '43
Arthur L. Scharf, '09

BETA THETA-UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Edward C. Wilson, '32

BETA IOTA-VIRGINIA

Lewis W. McIlhany, '30

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

Eugene L. Beckstrom, '30
Robert F. Bigelow, '45
Bowen E. Parkins, '56
Kenneth O. Stowell, '30
Frank H. Weinle, '40
Kenneth E. White, '42

BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

Bruce W. Reinhold, '53
Frederick W. Ruoff, '43

BETA MU-TUFTS

Lewis E. Pierce Jr., '35
Donald A. Singdahlsen, '57

BETA NU-MIT

Christopher Whitcombe, '53

BETA OMICRON-CORNELL

Theodore A. Buhl, '22
Robert A. Eyerman, '33
James O. Hart, '25
Richard V. Wakeman, '28

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

William Z. Burkhart, '12
Martin J. Carney, Jr., '19
Bernard H. Craven, '27
Dave Hyatt, '39
Alfred W. Lewis Jr., '42
George F. Mickley, '40
Sherman B. Richardson, '27

BETA RHO-STANFORD

George H. Forney, '33

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Oliver Anthes, '19
Fred R. Ballentine, '50
Waldo G. Berg, '53
William H. Clark, '58
Thomas E. Connors, '68
Robert K. Eby, '37
Orville B. Entenman, '34
Arthur E. Haberlan, '33
James W. Hamilton, '30
Glen G. Hampton, '34
Dean T. Hokanson, '30
Elmer R. Hubka, '31
Roy C. Inger, '23
Adam D. Kohl, '23
Robert H. Moore, '26
Cary J. Myers, '69
Ralph D. Nelson, '48
Bloyce W. Packer, '25
Leslie F. Palmer, '35
Harlan R. Wiggins, '35
Keith A. Yenne, '36

BETA UPSILON-ILLINOIS

William A. Gothard, '49
William W. Hodge, '12

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

John F. Counts, '48
Fritz A. Howard DVM, '42
Raymond J. Kirby, '50
William R. McCrackin, '35
Donald K. Renz, '44
Robert D. Weisenborn, '73
W. Franklin Yeagley, '34
Clifford S. Zuhars, '44

BETA CHI-BROWN

James C. White, '32

BETA PSI-WABASH

John H. Bobel Jr., '50
Thomas O. Buikema Jr., '50

GAMMA BETA-IIT

John R. Humphreys Jr, '44
Ralph E. Phelps, '29

GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH

Edward C. Buhler, '30
Frederick S. Eadie, '46

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

Richard D. Jones, '84
Major C. Perrine, '25

GAMMA EPSILON-COLUMBIA

Joseph V. Wells, '27

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

Ralph F. Aldrich, '34
Charles C. Murphy, '30

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

James M. Ryan, '29
William E. Wiegardt, '78

GAMMA NU-MAINE

Richard M. Haggett, '46
Harry R. Peterson, '57
Fuller G. Sherman, '17
Thomas J. Smith Jr., '41
Oscar L. Whalen, '19

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Robert F. Muhlhauser, '26
Richard C. Wigger, '53

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

D. Kenneth Sargent, '27

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

Jacob J. Peters, '31
William S. Reeves, '18
William J. Schuldt, '31

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Claud A. Hampton, '16'

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

Walter Engelhardt, '17
Robert E. Frost, '40
George F. Hamilton, '36
William K. Hollenbeck, '46
E. Ernest Rose Jr., '37
C. Robert Schar, '38
Robert B. Simpson, '28
Charles F. Tufts, '30

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Robert F. Galloway, '40
William L. Perdue, '43
Richard W. Spencer, '51
Sewall Voran, '29

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

John S. Quinn, '52

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Clarence F. Gladfelter, '24

George A. Jennings, '23

Joel P. Kesler, '33
Marion M. Paul, '21

GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

Shault Coker, '30

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Robert W. Biery, '57
Kenneth Lowe, '40
Robert A. Northrup, '47
Raymond C. Powless, '31

DELTA BETA-CARNEGIE MELLON

George P. Billy III, '54
Irving W. Colburn, '49
Kenneth B. Foster, '23
Horace H. Johnson, '22
Morrison B. Moore III, '54

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Lyle F. Dyson, '35
Reiman Hendrix, '35
Harold C. Larson, '48

DELTA DELTA-TENNESSEE

Bruce R. Powers
Robert A. Schwalb Jr., '45

DELTA EPSILON-KENTUCKY

Dudley R. Capelle, '27
Homer G. Crowden, '35
David L. Rosenthal, '78
Elijah C. Wooton Jr., '39

DELTA ZETA-FLORIDA

George G. Brynes, '39

DELTA ETA-ALABAMA

William E. Ferrell, '74

DELTA THETA-UNIV. OF TORONTO

Panay A. Ballachey, '31
Roderick T. MacAlpine, '33

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Robert L. Bevier, '45
Robin L. Evans, '87

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

Homes E. Newton, '37

DELTA LAMBDA-OREGON STATE

Howard W. Lyman, '38

DELTA MU-IDAHO

Richard R. Still, '42

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

Lloyd H. Goan, '24
Walter H. Heideman Jr., '27

DELTA SIGMA-MARYLAND

Joseph W. Yuhas, '55

DELTA TAU-BOWLING GREEN

Hal J. Meyers, '58

DELTA OMEGA-BOWLING GREEN

William L. McDevitt, '50

EPSILON ALPHA-AUBURN

Walter M. Jackson, '60

EPSILON ETA-EAST TEXAS STATE

Joe V. Cerda, '88
Fred B. Wingate, '61

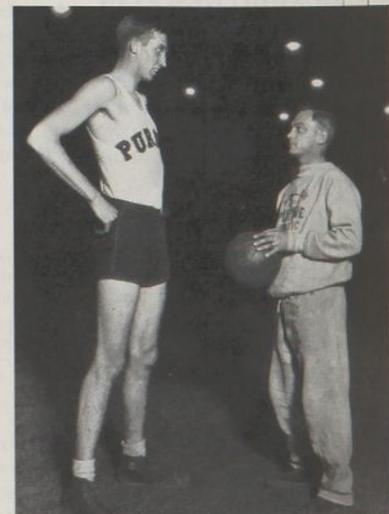
EPSILON MU-BALL STATE

Reid A. Dill, '90
Richard L. Maxwell, '68

Basketball Hall of Famer Dies

College basketball's first "tall All-American," Charles C. "Stretch" Murphy, *Purdue '30*, died August 17, 1992 in Tampa, Florida. He was 86.

At 6-foot-7, Murphy was a novelty in the late 1920s and early 1930s because his teammates averaged about 6-2. An all-state center in high school at Marion, IN in 1926, Murphy went to Purdue where he was All-Conference in 1926, 1929 and 1930. During his college career, he led the Boilermakers to two back-to-back Big 10 championships. In 1942, Murphy was named to the all-time, All-American Basketball Team by United Press. Murphy is a member of the Helms Hall of Fame, the National Basketball Hall of Fame, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and the Tampa Sports Hall of Fame. He played pro basketball after college, and went to Tampa in 1950. Involved with the Tampa Bay area's Boys Clubs since 1937, Murphy was featured in the May 24, 1991, *Sports Collectors Digest*.



A Link with the Future

BY THOMAS S. SHARP

THE EXCITEMENT BUILDS! The Master of Ceremonies calls the Division President to the podium to present the charter to the new chapter president. He graciously accepts the document on behalf of all the brothers and beams a big smile to the audience. Camera flashes dot the room filled with eager new brothers in tuxedos. Shiny Delt Badges are displayed proudly as each member comes forward to receive his certificate of membership. It is truly a golden moment which will be cherished by these young men who began the quest for a charter perhaps two years before.

Not every Delt will experience the excitement of starting a new chapter of our Fraternity, but to those that do the heartaches, the worries, the work and of course the responsibilities all seem worth the effort.

A record number of colonies are represented this year in Delta Tau Delta. The Fraternity averages at least one inquiry per week. From the many a few are chosen. Just how *does* a Delt colony materialize?

Typically, the Central Office will receive a phone call or letter from an "interest group" or an individual interested in starting a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. These calls and letters are noted and referred to the appropriate Division President and the First Vice President of the Fraternity. A standard packet of information which includes a pledge manual, rush materials and a fact sheet are sent to all inquiries. When a letter is received it is answered promptly with copies to the appropriate Arch Chapter members.

If the school is not currently on our expansion list, certification must follow according to provisions in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Fraternity. Once the school is certified the group may submit a petition for colony status. These petitions are generally discussed at Arch Chapter meetings.

Primary concern is focused on alumni support and housing. Are there Delt alumni in the area willing to serve as house corporation officers and chapter advisors? Is there a possibility of housing for the group? Once these questions are answered the Arch Chapter will proceed with approval for colony status.

During the colony stage the young group has much to do. Rush and organization become the primary activity of the brothers with all aspects of Delt programming revolving around these areas. There are no traditions passed down from the previous brothers. They must establish their own. In most instances everything is new. Bylaws must be

written to provide a framework for the colony to operate. A financial system must be established and a pledge program must be written. An academic action plan must be designed and implemented. Goals and objectives must be set and achieved. Careful records must be kept for these will become the basis for a later petition to the Arch Chapter for a charter.

The minimum probation period for a colony is ten months. That means a colony may not be approved for a charter until they have been around for at least ten months. While this may seem a bit arbitrary the logic actually comes from the fact the Arch Chapter would like to see the colony come through two rush periods.

In most cases the Arch Chapter will require a new colony to reach average chapter size for the campus on which it is located. This provision sometimes extend the probation beyond ten months.

Assuming the colony achieves all that it has been asked to do, the Arch Chapter will dispatch a "Phonarch" or special investigator to verify everything contained in a colony's petition. He will also verify academic averages and numbers.

Pending a favorable report from the Phonarch, the Arch Chapter will approve the colony for a charter and a date is mutually selected by the colony and the Central Office.

As soon as the date is selected a number of events are triggered. An extensive letter is sent to the colony outlining everything that needs to be done right down to placards for the head table. The colony works very closely with the Central Office to insure a successful chartering.

The presentation of a charter is a big event in the life of a chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. History is in the making. The International President almost always attends, along with the Division President. Frequently the University President will attend the black tie event.

There are many charter members living today who can relate to this narrative. The future of the Fraternity lies not only with the ability of our current chapters to rush and pledge new brothers



Current Colonies

- University of California, Davis, CA
- University of Colorado, Boulder, CO
- Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO
- Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, OK
- University of Nebraska, Kearney, NE
- Texas A&M, College Station, TX
- University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
- University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC
- Towson State University, Towson, MD

Institutions Under Consideration

- Hanover College, Hanover, IN
- Washington University, St. Louis, MO
- University of Montana
- Georgia State University
- University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown
- Virginia Polytechnic University, Blacksburg, VA



and eventually initiate them, but also with our ability to plant a Delt flag on selected college campuses. The following is a list of current colonies and a list of those campuses already approved for possible expansion by the Arch Chapter. As a Delt, lend your support to the Fraternity's future and help out one of our colonies.



Institutions Approved for Expansion

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AK
 University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC
 California State University, Fresno, CA
 University of California, Irvine, CA
 California State University, Northridge, CA
 California Polytechnic State, San Louis Obispo, CA
 University of the Pacific, Stockton, California
 University of Guelph, Guelph, ON
 Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL
 Wichita State, Wichita, KS

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY
 Mississippi State University, Starkville, MS
 Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
 University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM
 East Carolina State University, Greenville, NC
 Portland State University, Portland, OR
 University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI
 Clemson University, Clemson, SC
 Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX
 University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
 University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont
 Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA
 University of Richmond, Richmond, VA
 Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA
 William and Mary College, Williamsburg, VA
 University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA
 Marshall University, Huntington, WV
 Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, CA
 Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL
 Illinois State University, Normal, IL
 North Texas State University, Denton, TX



PRI Recognizes Fraternity for Alcohol Abuse Prevention Leadership

Delta Tau Delta has established itself as a leader in responding to one of the greatest needs on college campuses—alcohol abuse prevention.

Delt's Talking About Alcohol is the most intensive—and possibly the most effective—collegiate delivered alcohol abuse prevention program in the country. The DTAA challenge is far from complete, but a number of important events have occurred. For example:

■ Delta Tau Delta became the first Greek organization to receive alcohol abuse prevention funds from the Federal Government's Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

■ Other Greek organizations, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega have now accepted Delta Tau Delta's invitation to create a National Greek Consortium to implement this program in their own chapters. Phi Gamma Delta is joining the consortium on a limited basis.

■ Internally the DTAA Trainer of Trainers are

now ready to assume much of the training responsibility that we have done. These dedicated and highly skilled volunteers are internalizing DTAA into the very fabric of the organization, and are setting an example for other members of the consortium.

■ And the work of Delta Tau Delta and the Prevention Research Institute has once again caught the eye of the Federal Government and the NIDA has funded a major university study of the impact of DTAA and the Greek Consortium. The researchers consider it to be a landmark project in the history of alcohol abuse prevention.

This could never have come about without the leadership of many people. We want to recognize two of them.

Eight and one-half years ago Gale Wilkerson called PRI and asked us to meet to discuss the development of an alcohol abuse prevention program. At that time, Gale stated that one of the things that had most attracted him to PRI's programming was that it used a non-judgmental persuasion process. He also felt that the PRI persuasion process could best be brought to Fraternity members. He knew the DTAA message would be hard for some people to hear, and that it could best be heard from friends. So the delivery was set up to be undergraduate and alumni teams. That has turned out to be an important decision.

But Gale also knew that Terry and I had to have an opportunity to become Delt friends. He invited us to the Columbus Karnea and said, "Just hang out, get to know the people and the organization and let them get to know you." We just finished our fifth Karnea and indeed we have many Delt friends and Delta Tau Delta has come to hold a special place in our hearts. It was a wonderful experience to walk into the Chicago Karnea and to know and have the friendship of dozens of participants. We thank you for that opportunity.

Delts Talking About Alcohol is a demanding program. Because it uses current, objective

research and a persuasion process. It is demanding to teach, requiring six hours when everyone wishes it only took two.

It is demanding to live, because its message is that while alcohol is not as dangerous as many would have us believe, high risk drinking/alcohol abuse is far more dangerous than most know, and it encourages Delts to lead the way on college campuses with a commitment to low risk drinking choices.

But these demands and DTAA's intensity pay off. Two recent independent university studies of PRI's program for general college use have shown significant reductions in alcohol consumption and alcohol problems among undergraduate and graduate students who received the program compared to those who did not.

Implementing this effort against high-risk drinking demanded leadership, and many Delts in a Fraternity wide response, met that demand:

- The courageous undergraduates and alumni on chapter instructional teams,
- The generous alumni who supported the program through contacts to the capital campaign and annual fund,
- Board and staff of the Educational Foundation and the Fraternity for commitment to what was—and is a long term effort to support changes,
- The Arch Chapter for its repeated affirmations of DTAA and reduction of alcohol abuse,
- Those outstanding Delts who serve as trainer of trainers.

But very especially, Ken File, has quietly and firmly led in this effort from the beginning. For many years, Ken attended every DTAA training weekend, and each time inspired teams in their return to their chapter with one of his favorite quotes and deep beliefs:

"It's not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." ▲

This article is excerpted from the presentation speech given at the Chicago Karnea by Ray Daugherty and Terry O'Bryan of the Prevention Research Institute.

1992-93 Chapter Consultant Staff

Garth B. Eberhard
Wabash College '92

Garth graduated from Wabash College with a Bachelors Degree in English. As an undergraduate, he served Beta Psi as Pledge Educator, House Manager and Guide. As a senior he received the Four Years of Dedicated Service, Loyalty and Leadership Award. Garth enjoys running, fishing, classic cars and all kinds of music. Following his service as a Chapter Consultant, Garth would like to pursue a career in Greek Affairs.



David J. Hodge
Western Kentucky University '91

After traveling primarily in the Northern and Western Divisions, David returns for another year of consulting. D.J. graduated from Western Kentucky with a degree in History. As an undergraduate, he was active in Epsilon Xi Chapter, serving as Corresponding Secretary and Pledge Educator. D.J. was also involved on campus, holding the offices of Interfraternity Council Vice President and President. D.J.'s hobbies include playing basketball, tennis, and golf. Following his term as a Chapter Consultant, D.J. plans to pursue a career in corporate sales.



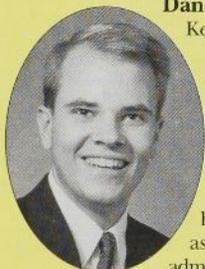
E. Shane Kinkennon
Stephen F. Austin State University '92

A native of Marshall, Texas, Shane graduated with a degree in English with a writing emphasis. As a member of Zeta Psi Chapter, Shane served as Pledge Educator and Rush Chairman, and earned Zeta Psi's Outstanding Member Award for the 1991-92 school year. On campus Shane served a term as Vice President of the SEASU Chapter of the Young Democrats and as a representative on the Interfraternity Council. Shane's interests include tennis, volleyball, reading and music. Upon completion of his Fraternity travels, he plans to pursue a career in copywriting or corporate newsletter work.



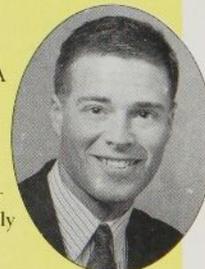
Dane O. Roberts
Kent State University '92

A native Kansan, Dane now lives in North Canton, Ohio and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in marketing. His undergraduate experience included serving as the President, Vice President, and Director of Academic Affairs for Delta Omega. Dane was also involved with campus activities such as the Inter-Greek Programming Board and New Student Orientation, for which he received an Outstanding Instructor Award. Finally, he was honored as Kent State's Greek Man of the Year in 1992. After serving as a Chapter Consultant, Dane plans to attend graduate school to study education administration.



Brent D. Trantum
Ball State University '91

Brent returns to the staff following travel in the Northern and Eastern Divisions. A 1991 graduate of Ball State University, Brent was active in Epsilon Mu Chapter, serving as Director of Academic Affairs and Public Relations Chairman. Brent was also very involved on campus, and held the office of Student Body President his senior year. In his spare time, Brent can be found playing tennis, waterskiing, boating, or taking part in other outdoor activities. Following his term as a Chapter Consultant, Brent plans to pursue a career in the communications field, particularly in the television industry.



William J. Wischman, III
Albion College '91

Bill is from Royal Oak, Michigan. While in school he obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics and Management. As an undergraduate he served on the Undergraduate Council as well as Chapter President and Steward. He also was selected as a charter member of Albion's Chapter of Order of Omega and is a member of Who's Who on College Campuses. Bill enjoys biking, fishing and music. He plans to pursue accounting or business consulting after his tenure as Chapter Consultant.



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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:

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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)



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faucet and you save up to 50 gallons per day of water. ■ To make an even bigger difference, you can join together with the people in the communities you live in, the schools you attend and the companies you work for. ■ At Anheuser-Busch, we want you to know that we're aware of the challenges and responsibilities we all share as inhabitants of this planet. ■ At Anheuser-Busch, our environmental philosophy is based on the belief that the world we all share is only given to us in trust. ■ Every choice we make regarding the earth, air and water around us is made with the objective of preserving it all for the generations to come. ■ That is our pledge and our promise to you.



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