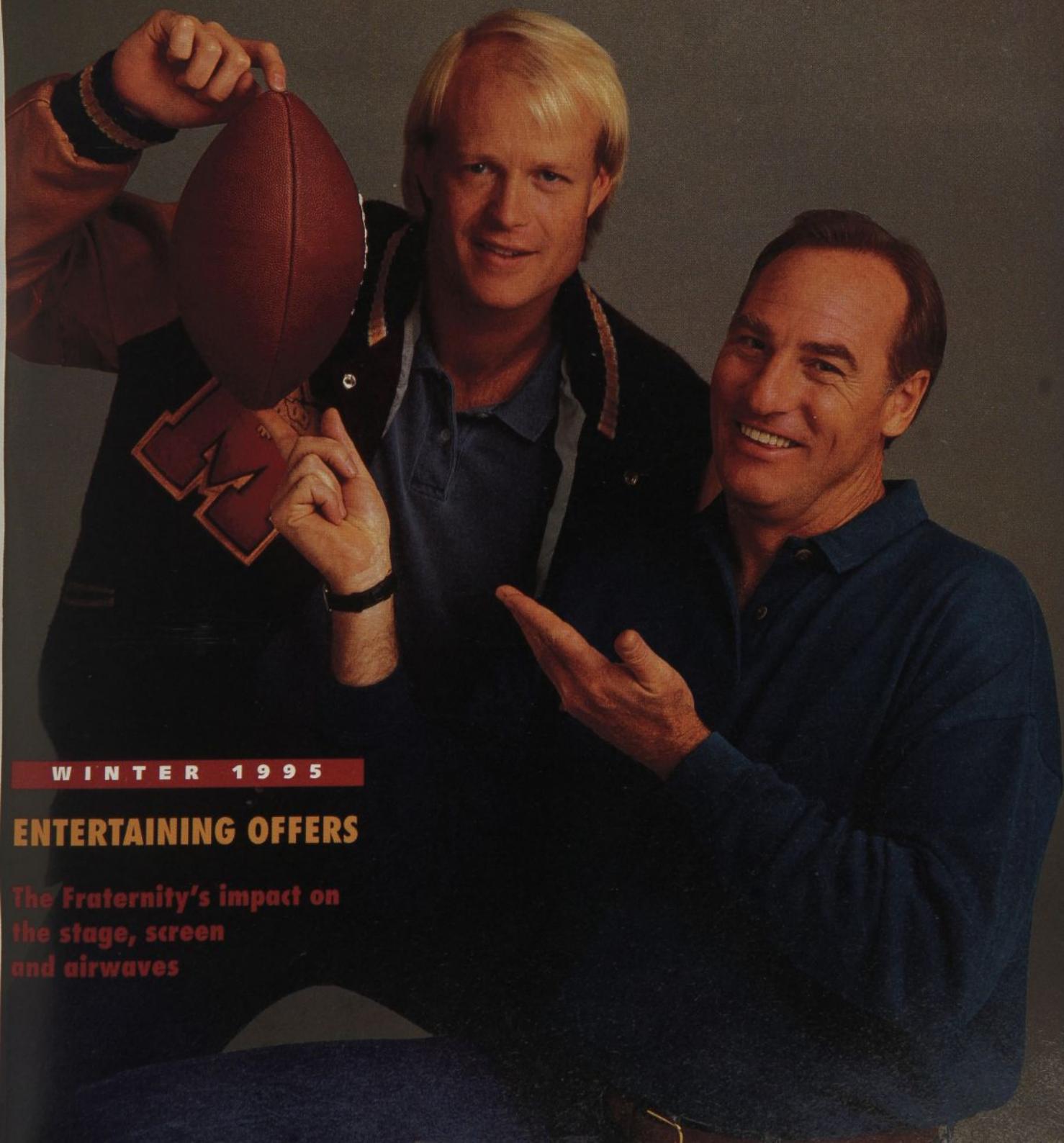


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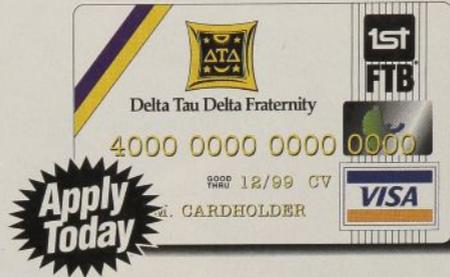
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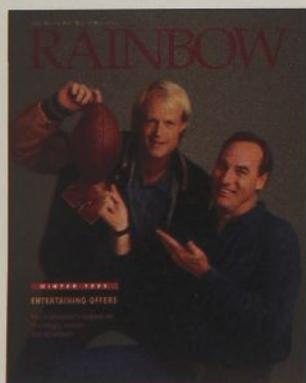
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Our favorite Delt "coach" Bill Fagerbakke, Idaho '79, stars with Craig T. Nelson (right) as assistant Coach Dauber Dybinski in the hit comedy series "Coach," airing Tuesdays at 9:30 pm on ABC.

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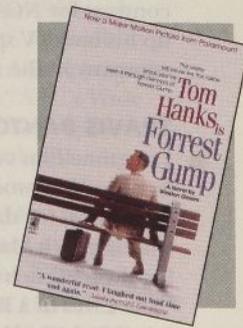
Show Business

DELTS IN THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY have battled "King Kong"; sung about "Elvira", "The Goodbye Girl", a "Man on the Moon" and "Green, Green"; created "Forrest Gump", "My Favorite Martian" and "Mark Trail"; and played one of television's first space heroes. Brothers have either won or been nominated for all of the entertainment industry's major awards, including the Oscar, Emmy, Grammy, Peabody and Tony.

During the last fifty years, the RAINBOW has spotlighted numerous Brothers who have excelled in the entertainment industry, primarily motion pictures, music, radio, television and the theater. The last time a large number of entertainment industry Delts were covered was in the 125th anniversary issue (spring 1983).

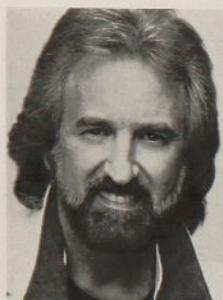
Since then, many other Delts have made their mark in entertainment on a national or international level. A number of older alumni not previously recognized by the RAINBOW have also been uncovered and are featured here.

To honor those Delts who have provided countless motion picture, television, theatrical, musical, radio and literary memories for all of us, here are brief biographical sketches of the Fraternity's leaders in the world of entertainment.



BY JAY LANGHAMMER

CRAIG ALLEN, *Amherst '42* — Producer-director for NBC television for nearly 20 years, including work on the "Today" show, Oscar and Emmy award shows plus numerous game shows. Produced the first remote color broadcast using transmission from a truck and helped develop instant replay and isolated camera techniques.



DUANE ALLEN, *East Texas State '66* — Lead vocalist with The Oak Ridge Boys since 1966. Originally a gospel group, the Oaks moved into country

music in 1976 and won a 1982 Grammy for "Elvira" (Best Vocal Performance by a country group). Among their other big hits are "Bobbie Sue", "American Made", "Come On In", "Dream On", "Fancy Free", "Beautiful You", "True Heart", "Little Things", "This Crazy Love", "Gonna Take a Lot of River" and "Thank God for Kids".

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, *Washington '13* — Character actor who starred in over 100 films between 1927 and 1964. Best known as Carl Denham in "King Kong" and "Son of Kong". Other well-known films included "Mighty Joe Young", "Sea of Grass", "The Paleface" and "Blood on the Sun". Was a regular on several TV shows, including "The First Hundred Years" (1950-52) and "State Trooper" (1957-59).

LES ARRIES, *Northwestern '19* — Television pioneer who served both the Dumont Network and ABC as sports director. Obtained ABC-TV's first contract for NCAA football and later set up his own TV sports production company in the mid-1950s.

TRAVIS BANTON, *Columbia '16* — Longtime film costume designer who went to Hollywood in 1924. Gained a reputation for daring design while working with Marlene Dietrich and was involved in such films as "Morocco", "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer", "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", "My Man Godfrey" and "The Scarlet Empress".

JOHN BISHOP, *Carnegie-Mellon '51* — Stage director/writer and screenwriter

currently under exclusive contract with Paramount. Did the production rewrite for "Sliver", "Beverly Hills Cop 3", "Navy Seals" and "Drop Zone". Recently completed the adaptation of "Rogue Warriors"; other screenplays include "The Package". Has written and/or directed numerous on- and off-Broadway productions, including "Empty Hearts", "Borderlines", "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940", "The Harvesting", "The Trip Back Down" and "El Salvador".

TIM BOARD, *West Virginia '68* — Film editor who has worked for Walt Disney Productions in recent years. Served as co-editor on "Rocky IV", "Lady Bugs", and "Space Camp". Also was assistant editor on films such as "9 to 5", "National Lampoon's Vacation", "Great Balls of Fire", "Rhinestone", "Escape From Alcatraz", "Zorro the Gay Blade", "Last Rites" and "Porky's Revenge".

MICHAEL BROVSKY, *Colorado '62* — Record producer and composer since leaving the Serendipity Singers, which he helped form. Served as producer for numerous Jerry Jeff Walker albums during the 1970s.



PETER BUCK, *Emory '79* — Co-founder, co-writer and lead guitarist for R.E.M. since 1980. Among the group's early hits were "Radio Free Europe", "Rockville", "Fall on Me", "The One I

Love", "Stand" and "Orange Crush". In 1991, the group earned three Grammys for the "Out of Time" album and "Losing My Religion" single. Three 1994 Grammy nominations included Album of the Year ("Automatic for the People") and Pop Vocal Performance by a duo or group ("Man on the Moon"). R.E.M.'s eleventh album, "Monster", was released in September 1994 with hit single "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?".

FRANK CADY, *Stanford '39* — Character actor best known as store keeper Sam Drucker on three popular CBS-TV shows: "Petticoat Junction" (1963-70), "Green Acres" (1965-71) and "The Beverly Hillbillies" (1968-69). Also had a long stint as Doc Williams on

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" (1954-65). Began his film career in 1947, appearing in such movies as "Rear Window", "The Bad Seed", "Flamingo Road", "The Gnome-Mobile", "Zandy's Bride" and "Hearts of the West". A recent role was reprising Sam Drucker in the 1990 TV movie "Return to Green Acres".

ROBERT ORMOND CASE, *Oregon '19* — Writer who won a 1945 Peabody Award for a series of radio scripts broadcast on CBS as "Song of the Columbia". Also wrote original teleplays for Chevron Theater and did several screenplays, including "Girl From Alaska".

CHIP CHINERY, *Cincinnati '86* — Comedian who has performed in clubs and on TV, including "Comedy Central", "An Evening at the Improv", "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and "Comedy on the Road with John Byner".

HOWARD CHRISTIE, *California '34* — Producer/director from the mid-1930s to the late 1960s. Served as associate producer on several Deanna Durbin films then produced "Lady on a Train" (1944), "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man", "Away All Boats", "Gunfight at Abilene" and "Nobody's Perfect" (1968). Produced and co-wrote "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" and was involved with television's "The Virginian".

MELVILLE CLARK, *Syracuse '04* — Famed harpist and inventor of the Clark Irish Harp who played over 4,000 concerts. Had several command performances at the White House and played in the first televised harp concert on NBC.

JOHN CONSIDINE, *Stanford '20* — Producer of numerous 1930s and 1940s films, including 1938 Best Picture nominee "Boy's Town". Other key movies included 1935 Best Picture nominee "Broadway Melody of 1936", "Young Tom Edison", "Men of Boy's Town", "Johnny Eager" and "A Yank at Eton". Also wrote the story for "Putting on the Ritz".

FIELDER COOK, *Washington & Lee '46* — Emmy-winning director who began his TV career in the late 1940s. Won Best Director Emmys in 1967 for "Brigadoon" and in 1971 for "The

Price". Also gained Emmy nominations in 1963-69-72-76-77. Directed many episodes of "Kraft Television Theater" (1947-58), "Playhouse 90" and "Hallmark Hall of Fame" plus the pilots of "Ben Casey" and "The Waltons", among others. Produced and directed "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" in 1966 then directed other films such as "Patterns", "Prudence and the Pill" and "Home is the Hero".

GARY COX, *Texas Tech '77* — Film and television actor-stunt man who began career as a stand up comedian in Los Angeles. Moved into stunt work in 1982, working on such films as "Smokey and the Bandit III", "The Lost Empire", "Barfly" and "Happy New Year". Had roles in several of Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler" TV movies.

JOHN CRAIG (Joe Cline), *Butler '49* — Actor-singer who appeared in over 3,500 Broadway and tour performances of "Li'l Abner". Has performed as a baritone soloist in concert at both Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl in addition to film roles in "Pennies From Heaven", "Ride the Wild Surf" and "Sweet Charity".

HOMER CROY, *Missouri '07* — Novelist whose "They Had to See Paris" became Will Rogers' first talking picture in 1929. Other novels which became films included "Family Honeymoon", "I'm From Missouri" and "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble". Wrote the screenplay for "The Harvester" and his "The Trial of Mrs. Abe Lincoln" became a stage play.

JACK DABDOUB, *Tulane '45* — Veteran stage and television actor who debuted on Broadway in 1951's "Paint Your Wagon". Other Broadway work includes "Brigadoon", "Man of LaMancha", "Camelot", "Annie Get Your Gun", "The Most Happy Fella" and "Showboat", his 19th Broadway production which opened in October, 1994. Has also appeared in television soaps such as "Ryan's Hope", "As the World Turns" and "Search for Tomorrow".

JOHN DALES, *Stanford '29* — Involved with the film industry for many years as national executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild from 1937 to 1972.

FREDERIC DeWILDE, *Kentucky '37* —

Actor, producer, director and stage manager over five decades. Debuted as a stage actor in "Brother Rat" (1936) and had roles in numerous plays and TV shows such as "Kraft Television Theater", "Leave it to Beaver", "Wagon Train" and "Bachelor Father". Also worked as a production stage manager frequently during the 1940's and 1950's. Served as a motion picture technical advisor and dramatic coach for his son, Brandon DeWilde, on "Shane" and "The Member of the Wedding". Directed the 1961 film "Pirates" and was associate producer of the 1963-64 TV series "Jamie". Later became production stage manager for the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center.

ED DODD, *Georgia Tech '22* — Popular cartoonist for more than 50 years. Created the humorous series "Back Home Again" which ran from 1930 to 1945. His "Mark Trail" strip about an outdoor writer and conservationist began in 1946 and was carried by more than 200 newspapers. Continued to draw the series until failing eyesight caused him to relinquish the artistic portion in 1978.

SCOT DOEBLER, *Minnesota '82* — Actor who had a key role in the 1980 Oscar-winning Best Film "Ordinary People". Appeared in several other films over the next few years before moving into journalism.



BOB DOTSON, *Kansas '68* — NBC-TV news correspondent who joined the network in 1975. Won a 1974 Emmy for the best community service program in the country and gained a 1975 nomination for best local program in the country. Opened NBC's Southwest bureau in 1977 before moving to the Atlanta bureau in 1979. Joined "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" in 1985 and authored a book ("...in Pursuit of the American Dream") the same year.

MAX EHRMANN, *DePauw 1894* — Author and poet whose best-known work, "Desiderata", became a million-selling Grammy award winner 17 years

after his death. Written in 1906 but not published until 1927, "Desiderata" was recorded by Les Crane, reached the Top Ten in 12 countries and was the Best Spoken Word recording of 1971.

DOLAN ELLIS, *Baker '57* — Original member of the New Christy Minstrels folk singing group in the early 1960s. They received a 1962 Grammy for Best Performance by a chorus and two other nominations that year. "Green, Green", the group's biggest hit, received two 1963 Grammy nominations while "Today" was a 1964 Grammy nominee. Ellis continued as a solo performer after leaving the group.

MICHAEL ENSERRO, *Allegheny '40* — Stage and film actor who debuted on Broadway in 1948's "Me and Molly". Other theatre credits included "Passion of Josef D", "The Miracle", "The Fantasticks", "Rome, Rome", "Penny Change", "Song of the Grasshopper", "Mike Downstairs" and "Camino Real". Also appeared in films such as "Love With the Proper Stranger", "A Thousand Clowns", "Two for the See Saw" and "The Cardinal".

BILL FAGERBAKKE, *Idaho '79* — Television actor seen weekly as Dauber Dybinski on the highly successful ABC-TV series "Coach". Moved to New York following college to pursue an acting career and appeared in several off Broadway shows. Also had small roles in such films as "Loose Cannons", "Funny Farm" and "Secret of My Success". Debuted on "Coach" in the spring of 1989 and also had a featured role in the 1994 ABC mini-series "The Stand".

BILL FLEMMING, *Michigan '49* — Popular ABC-TV sportscaster and commentator since 1960. Broadcast NCAA football for NBC in 1957 and later was featured on ABC football telecasts for many years. Also appeared in over 500 segments on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" while covering four Olympics, auto racing and golf.

TED FORLOW, *Baker '53* — Veteran stage actor who made his Broadway debut in 1957's "New Girl in Town". Has appeared in "Man of LaMancha" in three different decades (1965, 1977, 1990). Other major on- and off-Broadway roles include "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Destry Rides Again", "Subways Are for

Sleeping", "Hit the Deck", "Into the Light", "Can-Can", "Wonderful Town", "To Broadway With Love", "The Rothchilds" and "Cat and the Fiddle".

FREDERIC FORREST, *Texas Christian '59* — Versatile film and television actor who received a 1979 Best Supporting Actor Oscar nomination for "The Rose". Other major film roles include "Apocalypse Now", "One From the Heart", "The Conversation", "Falling Down", "Valley Girl", "Hammett", "The Two Jakes", "Cat Chaser", "The Missouri Breaks" and 1994's "Lassie". Memorable TV roles include "Ruby and Oswald", "Who Will Love My Children?" and "Larry".

DAVID GATES, *Oklahoma '62* — Singer, composer and record producer



whose first album in 13 years, "Love is Always Seventeen", was released in the fall of 1994. Produced the 1963 hit "Popsicles and Icicles" and

continued studio work until forming Bread in 1968. Major hits by the group over the next nine years included 1972 Grammy nominee "Baby I'm-a Want You", "Lost Without Your Love", "If", "Make it With You", "Guitar Man", "Diary", "It Don't Matter to Me", "Aubrey" and "Sweet Surrender". As a solo performer, Gates had several big hits including "The Goodbye Girl", "Took the Last Train" and "Clouds".

CHARLES GAYNOR, *Dartmouth '29* — Director-composer who studied music in Vienna and wrote songs for the London production "Sweeter and Lower". Wrote Broadway scores for "Lend an Ear" and "Show Girl", which he later directed.

LEE GIDEON, *Westminster '60* — Successful commercial spokesman, writer and producer of more than 5,000 radio commercials. Has also appeared as an actor in numerous TV shows, including 13 episodes of "Dallas", two episodes of "Dangerous Curves" and the "Texas Justice" mini-series. Theatrical films include "Necessary Roughness", "D.O.A.", "Dark Before Dawn" and "Fire and Rain".

JOHN GREENE, *Duke '34* —

Screenwriter who created the popular TV series "My Favorite Martian". Wrote the scripts for the "Blondie" radio series on CBS and NBC between 1939 and 1950. Also worked on the "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" series for a number of years."

WINSTON GROOM, *Alabama '65* — Novelist whose 1986 novel "Forrest Gump" became 1994's biggest box office film. Other works include "Better Times Than These", "As Summers Die", "Shrouds of Glory" and 1984 Pulitzer Prize nominee "Conversations with the Enemy", which he co-authored. Groom is currently working on a "Forrest Gump" sequel.

CRAIG HAFFNER, *Indiana '74* — Television producer who also wrote scripts for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Three's Company". Served CBS-TV as a producer from 1974 to 1980, when he joined KABC-TV. Formed his own company, Greystone, in 1986 and has served as executive producer for recent TV productions such as "Women with a Past", "The Defense Rests", "Ancient Prophecies", "Angels: The Mysterious Messengers" and "Titanic: Death of a Dream".

AL HARRINGTON, *Stanford '58* — Samoan-born actor who played detective Ben Kokuia on "Hawaii Five-O" (1972-74). Also had guest appearances on "Charlie's Angels" and "Magnum P.I."

ERNEST HAYCOX, *Oregon '23* — Famed western writer who had a number of his novels turned into prominent films, including "Stagecoach", "Union Pacific", "Apache Trail", "Abilene Town", "Montana" and "Bugles in the Afternoon". Also wrote the screenplay for 1947's "Heaven Only Knows".

TOM HEDRICK, *Baker '56* — Sportscaster and play-by-play announcer for many years. Broadcast numerous Cotton Bowl games for CBS radio while also doing play-by-play for the Kansas City Chiefs (7 years) and Cincinnati Reds (1 year). Later served as director of the University of Kansas Sports Network.

JON-ERIK HEXUM, *Michigan State '81* — TV leading man for several years until his death in 1984 when a prop pistol misfired. Was the co-star of NBC



TV's "Voyagers" (1982-83) and CBS-TV's "Cover Up" in 1984. Starred with Joan Collins in the 1983 TV movie "The Making of a Male Model".

JOEL HIGGINS, *Michigan State '66* — Television leading man best known as Edward Stratton III on "Silver Spoons" (1982-87). Appeared in the first

national tour of "Grease" and had Broadway appearances in "Shenandoah", "Music Is", "Angel" and "City of Angels". Began TV career on "Search for Tomorrow" (1975-78) and



later was a regular on "Salvage I" (1979), "Best of the West" (1981-82) and "Have Faith" (1989). TV movies include "Bare Essence", "Rich Men, Single Women" and "Killing at Hell's Gate", among others. This spring, he will star in "The Fields of Ambrosia" (which he authored and wrote the lyrics) in London's West End.

AL HODGE, *Miami '34* — Star of early TV space show "Captain Video and his Video Rangers" (1949-56). Was the voice of Britt Reid, "The Green Hornet", on radio from 1936 to 1943 and later directed several radio shows, including "Challenge of the Yukon" and "Ned Jordan, Secret Agent".

C.E. HOOPER, *Amherst '21*, Originator of the radio and television ratings measurement system. Began his "Hooperatings" for radio in the fall of 1934 and moved into television audience ratings in 1949.

HARRY HOYT, *Columbia '08* — Director of numerous silent films and early talkies after writing screenplays while a graduate student at Yale. Films included "That Woman" (1922), "Fangs of the Wolf", "The Lost World", "The Belle of Broadway", "Darkened Skies" and "Jungle Bride" (1933).

ROY JENSON, *UCLA '51* — Character



actor who appeared in numerous major films over three decades. Motion pictures of note included "Chinatown", "The Way We Were", "Paint Your Wagon",

"Any Which Way You Can", "Tom Horn", "Bustin' Loose", "Harper", "The Gauntlet", "Breakheart Pass", "Soylent Green", "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot", "The Wind and the Lion", "Telefon" and "Baby, The Rain Must Fall". Made-for-TV movies included "Rich Man, Poor Man", "Helter Skelter" and "King".

HORACE JOHNSON, *Tufts '17* — Classical music composer whose orchestral suite "Imagery" has been performed by practically every symphony orchestra in the country. Other popular compositions included "Music for Strings", "The Streets of Florence" and "In the American Manner".

OLLIE JOHNSTON, *Stanford '35* — Longtime Walt Disney Studios animator who worked on many classic features. One of Disney's original "Nine Old Men" who began work in the mid-1930s, he helped create "Pinocchio", "Snow White", "Bambi", "Cinderella", "Peter Pan", "Fantasia", "Sleeping Beauty", "Alice in Wonderland", "Lady and the Tramp" and "The Rescuers". Since retiring in 1978, he has co-authored "Disney Animators: The Illusion of Life", "The Disney Villains" and "Bambi The Story and The Film".

ROMAIN JOHNSTON, *Carnegie-Mellon '51* — Art director and scenic designer who has won three Emmys for his work. The President of Romain Johnston Productions, he worked on several Broadway productions before moving into television. Won his first Emmy in 1977 as art director for "The Mac Davis Show" then gained a 1978 Emmy for "Ben Vereen: His Roots". Also won in 1985 for "Pryor's Place" and received other nominations over the years for his art direction of shows starring Shirley MacLaine and Dinah Shore, among others.

KENT KENNAN, *Michigan '34* — Classical composer who won the "Prix de Rome in Music" (1936). Other

compositions included "Night Soliloquy" and "The Unknown Warrior Speaks", which were performed under Toscanini, Stokowski, Ormandy, Hanson and others.

BOB KIRK, *Northwestern '31* — Vocalist and musician with the Griff Williams Orchestra for a number of years. Leading vocals he sang on with Williams included "Lover's Gold", "Hawaiian Sunset" and "I Must Have Been Blind".

DAVID LADD, *Southern California '68* — Film performer and executive who began career as a child actor. The son of Alan Ladd, he appeared in two of his father's films ("The Big Land", "The Proud Rebel") before starring in "A Dog of Flanders" at age 13 in 1960. Later films as an actor included "R.P.M.", "The Klansman", "The Day of the Locust" and "The Wild Geese". Co-produced "The Serpent and the Rainbow" in 1988.

STUART LAKE, *Cornell '11* — Novelist and screenwriter whose "The Westerner" received an Oscar nomination in 1940. Wrote the 1931 biography "Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall" and later served as a consultant for TV's "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp". Among his novels which were adapted for the screen: "My Darling Clementine", "Winchester 73", "Wells Fargo" and "Powder River".

WILLIAM LARSEN, *Texas '49* — Veteran character actor in films, television and on stage for over 40 years. Film work includes roles in "JFK", "Being There", "Heaven Can Wait", "Five Days From Home" and "Full Moon



on Blue Water". Has starred in numerous on and off Broadway shows such as "The Fantasticks", "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", "Funny Girl", "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe", "There's a Girl in My Soup", "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas", "Dear World" and "Half Sixpence". TV guest appearances include "Remington Steele", "Gimme a Break", "Nancy Drew", "Delvecchio" and "All in the Family".

BILL MACATEE, *Southwest Texas State '77* — National television sports host and commentator since joining NBC-TV in 1982. Later moved to the USA Network where he has been seen frequently on golf telecasts.

JOHN D. MacDONALD, *Pennsylvania '38* — Famed writer of more than 20 Travis McGee detective novels until his death in 1986. Among his novels which became films are "Cape Fear", "Darker Than Amber" and "Mantrap" while "Travis McGee" was a 1982 television show.

CHALMERS "CHUMMY" MacGREGOR, *Michigan '25* — Pianist and arranger best known for his years with the Glenn Miller Orchestra (1936-42). First played with Jean Goldkette and Irving Aaronson in the 1920s and Smith Ballew in the early 1930s. Co-wrote the 1944 Miller hit "It Must Be Jelly ('cause Jam Don't Shake Like That)"; wrote Miller's Air Force band theme "I Sustain the Wings"; and later did the score for "The Glenn Miller Story". Also worked as a composer for several film studios following his stint with Miller.

TOM MAHONEY, *Ohio Wesleyan '66* — Host/producer for the Voice of America current affairs division. Also moderator of VOA's weekly "Press Conference, USA", part of the U.S. international broadcasting service that reaches 100 million listeners per week throughout the world. Spent a number of years as a radio-television newscaster, anchor and reporter before joining Voice of America in June of 1983.

ROBERT MANBY, *Hillsdale '42* — President and CEO of RKO Pictures from 1978 to 1984. Began career with the Mutual Broadcasting System in 1947, then helped form Show Corporation of America in 1957 to begin distributing RKO's old films to TV and the overseas market. Reprised the film studio name in 1978 and oversaw the production of such films as "Cat People", "The Border", "Plenty", "Hamburger Hill" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas".

EDISON MARSHALL, *Oregon '17* — Novelist and short story writer who had several works turned into films, including "Son of Fury", "Yankee Pasha", "The Vikings" and "Treasure of

the Golden Condor”.

ROGER McCOY, *Kansas '78* —

Television journalist and anchorman in several major markets the last 14 years, covering events such as the war in the Middle East and the Democratic convention in Detroit. After 8 years as anchor for the CBS-TV affiliate in Kansas City, he joined WKBD-TV in Detroit (1989) and has been cited for his “Earthwork” news, education and public service show.

JAMES MELTON, *Georgia*

'25/Vanderbilt '25 — Acclaimed tenor who sang with the Revelers in the late 1920s, appeared in several 1930s movie musicals and later hosted a network radio show and a 1951 TV series. Also sang with the Chicago Opera (1940-42) and Metropolitan Opera (1942-50). Among his most popular records were “Sleepy Valley”, “With a Song in My Heart”, “You Are Love”, “September in the Rain” and “Strange Music”. An antique car collector, he owned more than 75 vehicles during the 1940s.

RAY MICHAELS, *West Virginia '35* —

Longtime radio and television announcer who served NBC radio as a staff announcer for 10 years before moving to television. Appeared regularly on the TV show “American Forum of the Air” and also served as a sportscaster, covering the first pro hockey and basketball telecasts in the nation’s capital.

GREG MICHAELS (Greg Smith),

Texas '70 —



Actor who had a featured role as Woody Hobbs in the 1995 ABC-TV mini-series “Texas Justice”. Earlier in career, had roles in TV’s “Somerset” and in the film

“Logan’s Run”. Also appeared in a number of New York stage productions.

DICK MONDAY (Dick Milhollan),

Maryland '74 — Comedian who has performed in clubs and on numerous TV comedy shows for a number of years.

WILLIE MORRIS, *Texas '56* — One time editor-in-chief of Harper’s

magazine (1967-71) whose books have presented his own experience as a Southerner. Among his well-known works are the autobiographical “North Toward Home”, “The Courting of Marcus Dupree”, “The Last of the Southern Girls”, “Always Stand in Against the Curve and Other Sports Stories” and “After All, It’s Only a Game”.

ROGER MUDD, *Washington & Lee '50*

— Longtime television anchorman and correspondent who joined CBS in 1961.



Specializing in coverage of Congress and political conventions, he also anchored the Saturday edition of “CBS Evening News”

(1966-73) and Sunday edition (1970-71). Joined NBC-TV in 1981 and spent 7 years as chief Washington correspondent, anchor of “American Almanac”, co-host of “Meet the Press” and co-anchor of “NBC Nightly News”. Became part of the “MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour” in 1987 and accepted a position as Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton in 1992.

JIM NABORS, *Alabama '51* — Popular

television, film and recording star since his debut as Gomer Pyle on “The Andy Griffith Show” in 1963. Starred as

“Gomer Pyle, USMC” (1964-69) and on

“The Jim Nabors Hour” (1969-71). Has appeared in several films, including “The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas” and

“Stroker Ace”. Recorded more than 30 albums, primarily on the Columbia and Ranwood labels, and recovered from a February, 1994 liver transplant in time to sing “Back Home Again in Indiana” at the Indy 500.



JACK O'BRIEN, *Michigan '61* — Two-

time Tony Award nominee for Best Director who has been the artistic director at San Diego’s Old Globe Theater since 1981. Became associate

director at John Houseman’s The Acting Company in 1974 then received a 1976 Best Director nomination for “Porgy and Bess”. Also

received a 1991 Best Director nomination for “Two Shakespearean Actors” then directed 1994’s successful revival of “Damn Yankees” on Broadway.

PAT O'BRIEN, *South Dakota '70* —

Widely seen television host who joined CBS-TV in 1981. Has hosted pre-game and post-game shows for football, baseball, basketball and the Olympics in recent years. Became co-host of “How’d They Do That?” in the fall of 1993.

CHARLES “BLACKIE” O’NEAL, *Iowa*

'27 — Motion picture and TV

screenwriter for over 35 years, working on such TV classics as “The Untouchables” and “Lassie”. Wrote or co-wrote such films as “Montana”, “The Seventh Victim”, “The Cry of the Werewolf”, “Return of the Badmen”, “Something in the Wind” and “The Alligator People”.



ROBERT PADDOCK (Bob Stapp),

DePauw '34 — Singer during the 1930s “big band” era with the Al Kavelin society orchestra. Appeared on evening musical broadcasts on the CBS and Mutual networks. Later sang with the Les Cole Orchestra before World War II military service.

RON PARADY, *Ohio Wesleyan '62* —

Veteran actor with appearances in television, motion pictures and on stage. Debuted on Broadway in 1971’s

“Candida” and has appeared in “Our Town”, “Prelude to a Kiss” and “Desert Song”. Television roles included



"As the World Turns", "One Life to Live", "Hill Street Blues", "Law and Order", "Spencer: for Hire" and "The Equalizer". Movies include "Stanley and Iris", "Teachers" and "The Naked Face".

COY POE, *Oklahoma '34* — Band leader and co-writer of hits "The Object of My Affection", "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleading You" and "The Love Bug Will Bite You (if You Don't Watch Out)". Discovered TV personality Dagmar when he hired her for "Broadway Open House" and later traveled around the country presenting musical shows at baseball games.

WARD QUALL, *Michigan '41* — Broadcasting executive with Chicago's WGN for many years. Has won numerous awards including election to the Broadcasting magazine Hall of Fame in 1991 and the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Broadcasters. After a long stint as President of WGN Continental Broadcasting, has been President of the Ward L. Quaal Company, a communications industry consulting firm.

JOHN S. RAGIN, *Carnegie-Mellon '54* — Character actor best known as Dr. Robert Astin on "Quincy" (1976-83). Began as a Shakespearean actor before film roles in "Earthquake", "The Parallax View", "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice", "Marooned", "Doctors Wives" and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas". Was a regular on TV's "Sons and Daughters" (1974) and has made guest appearances on many other shows.

WILLIAM RAINBOLT, *California '50* — Television director from 1961 to 1978 before establishing his own production company in Hollywood. Began career as an engineer at Hollywood's NBC-TV (1956-58) and KTLA (1958-61) before becoming a director. Contributed to the winning of Emmys in 1981 and 1986.

DON RALKE, *Southern California '42* — Composer and arranger who worked in Hollywood's music industry from 1955 to 1990. Began career as a pianist with a West Coast orchestra before arranging and conducting the orchestra on more than 50 hit singles. Had the 1959 hit "77 Sunset Strip" and his arrangement of Lorne Green's "Ringo" gained a 1964 Grammy nomination. Other hits Ralke was involved in were "Kookie, Lend Me

Your Comb", "Sixteen Reasons", "The Birds and the Bees" and "The Mountain's High", among others.

JAY RANDOLPH, *George Washington '60* — Longtime NBC-TV sportscaster who covered football, baseball, basketball and golf. Joined the Florida Marlins baseball team in 1993 as their TV play-by-play announcer.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, *Brown '24* — Writer and broadcaster for many years who served as narrator on "Report to the Nation" (1943-44) and news commentator on "The Radio Hall of Fame" (1943-46). Also served as narrator on five documentary films; wrote three screenplays, including "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948); and directed two films: "Death of a Dream" and "Justice and Caryl Chessman". Later hosted the 1955 TV public affairs show "Operation Success".

KYLE ROTE, JR., *University of the South '73* — Sports analyst and commentator for several networks following his success as a pro soccer player. Has been a TV commentator on numerous occasions for CBS, NBC, PBS and the Hughes Sports Network. Spent 8 years with USA Network as a Game of the Week announcer in football, soccer and track. Hosted the ESPN weekly show "Just for Kicks" and worked the 1990 World Cup and World Games.

CRAIG SAGER, *Northwestern '77* — Sports anchor/commentator for TBS/TNT since 1987, covering pro football, pro basketball and the Goodwill Games. As an Atlanta radio sportscaster in 1974, did the first interview with Hank Aaron after he broke Babe Ruth's career home run record. After several years as a TV sportscaster in Kansas City, Sager was with Cable News Network in Atlanta from 1981 to 1987.

JOHN SAKAS, *Purdue '83* — Stunt man who appeared recently in "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult". Also works as a helicopter pilot in the motion picture and television industry.

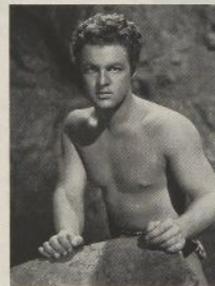
BOB SARLATTE, *California '72* — TV and film personality who was a regular on David Letterman's daytime comedy show and the syndicated "PM Magazine" show. Also appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and various cable comedy shows. Has had roles in

several films including 1993's "I Married an Ax Murderer" and "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home".

ADRIAN SCOTT, *Amherst '34* — Producer and screenwriter of the 1940s whose screenplays included "Mr. Lucky" and "Keeping Company". He produced the 1947 Best Picture nominee "Cross Fire", "Murder My Sweet", "Deadline at Dawn" and "So Well Remembered".

THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS — Popular mid-1960s folk singing group which featured Colorado Delts **JON ARBENZ '62**, **MICHAEL BROVSKY '62**, **BROOKS HATCH '62** and **BRYAN SENNETT '63**. The group's first hit "Don't Let the Rain Come Down (Crooked Little Man)" gained a 1964 Grammy nomination for Best Performance by a chorus. They played at The White House, recorded a number of albums and did concerts and TV appearances for several years.

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD, *UCLA '52* — Actor best known as Bomba, the Jungle Boy in 12 films between 1949 and 1955. Also played Tarzan's son, Boy, in 8 films



from 1939 to 1947. Films include "Tarzan's Secret Treasure", "Million Dollar Baby", "Tarzan's New York Adventure", "Bomba the Jungle Boy", "The Lost Volcano", "Safari Drums", "The Golden Idol" and "Lord of the Jungle".

RICHARD SHORES, *Indiana '39* — Composer-conductor who was involved in creating the musical scores of numerous TV series, specials and movies of the week. Helped create the music for "Gunsmoke", "Perry Mason", "The Twilight Zone", "Wagon Train", "Alfred Hitchcock Presents", "Mannix", "Police Woman", "Hawaii Five-O", "Quincy" and "Police Story".

TERRY STEMBRIDGE, *Texas '60* — Pro basketball play-by-play announcer for the San Antonio Spurs over several seasons. Previously was the radio voice of the ABA Dallas Chapparals.

BOB STRONG, *Kansas State '24*— Orchestra leader of the 1930s and 1940s after beginning his career as a sideman with Charlie Straight and Jean Goldkette. Formed his own orchestra in the Chicago area and made numerous radio appearances.

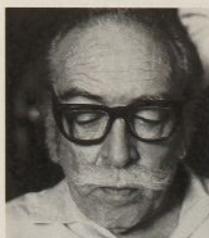
DON TAIT, *Oregon '42*— Screenwriter with Walt Disney Studios for a number of years. Among his film credits are "The Apple Dumpling Gang", "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again", "The Castaway Cowboy", "Snowball Express", "The North Avenue Irregulars", "Unidentified Flying Oddball", "The Shaggy D.A." and "Herbie Goes Bananas".

JAMES TILTON, *Iowa '59*— Respected scenic and lighting director for more than three decades. Has served as the primary designer at New York's APA Phoenix Theatre Company and the John Drew Theatre, in addition to working with national touring companies and other professional regional companies. Productions include "You Can't Take it With You", "Oh! Calcutta!", "Private Lives", "Butterflies are Free", "The MadWoman of Chaillot", "Harvey" and "The Criminals". Also has worked as designer on numerous PBS specials, including "You Can't Take it With You", "A Conflict of Interest" and "Uncommon Women & Others".

TRUMAN "PINKY" TOMLIN, *Oklahoma '32*— Songwriter and actor who began his musical career as a singer with the Jimmy Grier Orchestra. He co-wrote "The Object of My Affection", a number one song in 1934, "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You" and "The Love Bug Will Bite You (if You Don't Watch Out)" with Delt chaptermate Coy Poe. A regular on the 1937 Eddie Cantor radio show, he also appeared in 14 films, including "Paddy O' Day", "Thanks for Listening" and "The Story of Will Rogers".

LAMAR TROTTI, *Georgia '21*— Oscar-winning screenwriter and producer of many major films. Won a 1944 Oscar for his "Wilson" screenplay and also had nominations in 1939 ("Young Abe Lincoln") and 1954 ("There's No Business Like Show Business"). Other screenplays included "Steamboat Around the Bend", "Ramona", "In Old Chicago", "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell", "Drums

Along the Mohawk" and "Hudson's Bay". Produced and wrote 1943 Best Picture nominee "The Ox Bow Incident", "A Bell for Adano", "Cheaper by the Dozen", "Yellow Sky", "Captain From Castille", "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "With a Song in My Heart".



DALTON TRUMBO, *Colorado '28*— Oscar-winning screenwriter who did his first movie script in 1936. Won his first screenplay Oscar in 1940 for "Kitty Foyle" and later won Oscars in 1953 for "Roman Holiday" and 1956 for "The Brave One". Other memorable screenplays included "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", "Spartacus", "Exodus", "Hawaii", "The Sandpiper", "Papillon" and "Executive Action".

LEON WARE, *Northwestern '30*— Writer of serials, scenarios and scripts for a number of years. Among his serials and stories adapted for the screen were "In Self Defense", "Dangerous Waters", "The Postman Didn't Ring" and "Peggy".

GENE WASHINGTON, *Stanford '69*— Television pro and college football analyst for a number of years following his pro career. Also has acting roles in several films, including "The Black Six" (1974) and "Lady Cocoa" (1975).

STAN WATT, *Carnegie-Mellon '54*— Stage and television actor who appeared on "Love of Life" in 1966. Also had on and off Broadway stage roles in "Point of No Return", "All the King's Men", "Roman Candle", "Borak", "The Blue Boy in Black" and "The Playroom".

JAMES WESTMAN, *Minnesota '61*— Television and film production specialist who worked as assistant director on several 1970's films, including "Slapshot", "Gable and Lombard", "Raise The Titanic" and "The Wrestler". Served as production manager on 1988 film "Satisfaction" and TV's "Tour of Duty" (1987-90).

JOHN WHITE, *Lawrence '41*— Leading figure in educational TV for many years. Joined WQED-TV in Pittsburgh in 1955 then became President of the Educational Television and Radio Center in 1958. Was instrumental in the

nationalwide growth of educational TV affiliates over the next several decades.

ARTHUR WHITEMORE, — *South Dakota '35*— Concert pianist and recording artist whose career spanned three decades. Also made frequent radio and television appearances in the 1940s and 1950s.

ROBERT WIEMER, *Ohio-Wesleyan '59*— Emmy and Peabody Award winner who, in recent years, has directed multiple episodes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation", "seaQuest DSV" and "The Adventures of Superboy". Served as executive producer/director/writer of the 151-episode "Big Blue Marble" children's TV series which garnered 13 Emmys and a Peabody Award. Also received a second Peabody as co-producer of the Emmy-nominated NBC Movie of the Week "Skeezzer". Film credits as director/writer include "The Night Train to Kathmandu", "Somewhere, Tomorrow", "Anna to the Infinite Power" and "My Seventeenth Summer". As producer/director, he did films "Witch's Sister" and "Do Me a Favor".

BEN AMES WILLIAMS, *Dartmouth '10*— Author of 38 novels between 1919 and 1953, nine of which became movies. Among the films from his novels were "All the Brothers Were Valiant", "Johnny Trouble", "Leave Her to Heaven", "Adventure's End" and "The Strange Woman".



JOHN LESLIE WOLFE, *Kansas '70*— Versatile actor who has appeared in recent films "Guarding Tess" and "The Distinguished

Gentleman". Has played Juan Peron in the Broadway and national tour production of "Evita" while also starring in New York City opera presentations of "Brigadoon" and "Most Happy Fella". His TV work includes "As The World Turns" and "Unsolved Mysteries".

STEPHEN YATES, *Northwestern '70*— Television actor who had lengthy stints in two popular daytime soap operas. Originated the role of Ben McFarren on "The Guilding Light" from 1976 to 1982 then took over the Jamie Frame role on "Another World" from 1983 to 1985. ▲

AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

ALLEGHENY Alpha

Here at Alpha the brothers have had a very busy yet successful fall season. This year's annual fund raiser was a great success. Our Third Annual Homecoming



Alpha's Prohibition Party was the main social event of the year.

Pig Roast saw a record number of alumni with over 100 returning to support Alpha Chapter, as well as actives, parents and numerous school students.

With new additions to the kitchen and a newly renovated chapter room, the house is looking forward to this fall's pledge class moving in. This fall we had a great group of eight pledges to add to our chapter and the house. We are expecting a pledge class of 25-30 for the spring.

The Allegheny football team had a great season with three Delts earning All-American spots: Eric Winslow, Kevin Murphy and Marc Schiano.

The Delt intramural teams were very successful once again this season. Our own flag football team captured the title for the third year in a row. With a strong senior lineup and depth on the bench, the team went undefeated in its quest for the cup. The Delt floor hockey team is also undefeated and is looking to capture the crown once again.

The brothers of Alpha Chapter would like to congratulate Kevin Johns on his position as Chapter Consultant for $\Delta\Delta$ and for all the hard work he has done for the Fraternity. With the help of brothers like Johns, Alpha Chapter is once again the leading fraternity on campus.

-Phillips S. Boyd



Chapter Consultant Kevin Johns poses with Alpha Chapter brothers during his recent visit.

AMERICAN Theta Epsilon

The previous semester flowed like a running brook for we were constantly moving. It commenced with the initiation of the Alpha Pi pledge class in October and went directly to our Alpha Rho pledge class first-place triumph at Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker. This marks our second victorious year with DG's philanthropy. In addition, past President Kartik Singh placed second in Phi Mu's Big Man on Campus philanthropy and Daniel Singer was selected as the third Delt in a row to be a member of the

Homecoming Court. Also, newly initiated brother and alumni chair Todd Krueckeberg was elected president of College Republicans replacing Delt Jason Pratt who resigned to travel abroad this spring.

Besides the above-mentioned activities, the chapter was highly involved with community service. We co-sponsored, along with the university, Delt Alcohol



American's Alpha Rho pledges strategize on a pledge project.

Awareness Week which was comprised of a week's worth of programs including our annual awareness sign on the quad and the pledges giving a program on alcoholic behavior. Finally, our pledge class assisted at a local soup kitchen.

The semester rounded itself out with the initiation of the 13 member Alpha Rho pledge class and a semi-formal at Hard Rock Cafe.

-Adam Birnbaum

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

Life at Epsilon Epsilon could not be better. August brought the initiation of 12 new brothers and a rush that yielded 41 pledges. Our new pledge class is the best on campus and combined with the active body we number well over 100 members. There is no question about it, Delts dominate the Arizona campus.

November was the most historic month in our chapter's history. Homecoming weekend brought the ground-breaking ceremonies for our new shelter. In attendance were International President Jeff Heatherington and Division

President Kenneth Clinton. Our new house will feature accommodations for 50-60 brothers, an elevator and a custom built chapter hall. This house has become a reality as a result of the hard work and dedication of our house corporation, the active brothers and, most of all, our strong alumni support.

Because of our continued excellence, we were chosen to perform the installation and initiation of the Theta Lambda Colony at the University of California at Riverside. Our chapter's selection to participate in this historic event is one of our greatest honors.

One thing that we stress here is campus involvement. Brother Chris Cezar, a Hawaii native, successfully started the "Hawaii Club" and its membership has swelled from the beginning. Brother Jud Grubbs is the president of Junior IFC and is looking forward to a vice-presidential position on IFC. Our chapter's president, Dan Divjak, has made the final cuts for homecoming king, and we are assured of his success. Steve Tudela continues his reign on the U of A Volleyball team with high hopes for a championship. These are just a few of the many brothers that contribute tremendous efforts to organizations across campus.

-Michael Bendett

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

The fall quarter at Epsilon Alpha was highlighted by one of the largest pledge classes in recent memory. Fifteen new men have pledged as Delts,

coming from as far away as Texas, Illinois and New Jersey.

Another highlight was the unexpected success of the Delt athletic teams. The season started off with a respectable fifth place finish in Track/Field. In swimming, the Delts took first place, capturing all but two events. The football team improved vastly by finishing 4-0, taking first place.

One area which continues to remain solid is the academic program. We were once again one of the leaders in Fraternity GPA, finishing just under a 3.0. Academic Advisor Dan Cazelet has worked hard to improve the brothers' grades by adding new study programs and upgrading the house's computers.



Arizona Delts gather for their annual chapter retreat.



Baker Delts prepare for the homecoming bonfire.

Homecoming was a huge success as over 100 alumni and family members attended. A catered lunch was served before the game and a dance was held later that evening. The Delts are proud to announce a second place finish in the Homecoming yard display competition.

The brothers also remained active in the community by helping the less fortunate children in the Auburn area. Along with Alpha Omicron Pi, we



Baker Delts proudly display their Court of Honor award.

provided Christmas gifts to children at the Roykn Center.

-Robert Edgart

BAKER Gamma Theta

Gamma Theta finished spring '94 Semester with our 106th annual Chicken Fry Party and with high expectations for the following year. We were right. We pledged 35 quality young men during formal rush. The other three Greek houses on Baker's campus combined pledged 28 men. This pledge class is believed to be the largest in Gamma Theta's illustrious history.

In varsity athletics, $\Delta\Delta$ is still the most athletically represented house on campus. Currently, 43 Delts are on the 6-2 football team, ranked sixth in the nation. In addition, Derick Shupe is on the cross-country team and Charles Speer is on the conference champion soccer team.

This past semester started by receiving our first ever "Court of Honor" award at division conference. This success continued on campus where we won the Intramural Cup and were Homecoming champions. Although we finished a close second in the Grades Cup, we were very pleased with ourselves and are working hard to get back on top.

AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES



Ball State actives gather in anticipation for the first round of rushees during Formal Rush.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

The brothers of Epsilon Mu have continued their pursuit of excellence by holding major leadership positions within the university. In March, Nate Adoba was elected as Student Government Association President. This is the second time in four years that an Epsilon Mu Delt has held this position. The IFC has also put its faith in Delt leadership by electing Scott Wise as president.

The brothers are continuing to dominate intramural sports, as they had last year by capturing the sports trophy. Towards the end of fall semester, they lead with more than a third more points than the second place contender.

The annual Watermelon Bust Festival continued to be the single largest campus event of the fall and was a great success. Epsilon Mu paired with Alpha Chi Omega to sponsor and run the annual philanthropy. The event raised \$5,000 for charities such as the Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Delaware Country Cancer Society.

Brother Chris Mickel will be touring the country as a DTAA intern with hopes of promoting alcohol awareness. Now other Delt chapters will be able to benefit from this program as have the brothers of Epsilon Mu.

With the election of new officers and a strong pledge class of 31, the Epsilon Mu brothers expect to have a great year and achieve their lofty goals.

-James P. McLean

BRADLEY Zeta Omega

Zeta Omega kicked off the new school year with many successes. We obtained a 17 man pledge class, breaking all previous chapter rush records. In addition, we retired IFC's Highest Active GPA trophy — the trophy has graced our shelter for three consecutive semesters. We also took the Highest Overall GPA trophy for our continued academic excellence. We were also recognized for chapter programming and proficiency, an award that was given to only one other Fraternity on campus.

We embraced our Fraternity's new

national service initiative: the Adopt-A-School program. We teamed up with the women of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Fiji to work with the children and teachers of Whittier Elementary School. This year we celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Race Against Racism. Along with 60 co-sponsors, we were proud to work with the men and women of the United Black Pan-Hellenic Council.

Our calendar has been jam packed with incredible social activities. We hosted our third annual Spelunking party. Three exchanges were also in the works this semester, with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa. Our annual Purple Iris Semi-Formal was taken to the "windy city" of Chicago. All these events, and a few other parties and brotherhood events, provided for a very well rounded semester.

Once again our alumni has come out to support all of our major activities. They have been behind us one hundred percent on all of our endeavors. We were honored to have them join us earlier this fall for our initiation of last semester's pledges. After the initiation, we hosted them for our annual fall Alumni Weekend.

-Jason Feiner

BUTLER Beta Zeta

As of the second week of November, the Beta Zeta shelter is still without heat, and believe me, it is cold. But as far as campus involvement is concerned, the Butler Delt is on fire.

The lack of heat is the result of a "Heat? We don't need no stinking heat" attitude that we thought was kind of funny and macho three weeks ago. However, all of us "outdoor men" swallowed our pride and threw in the towel the day after we could see our breath in the hallway.

So pardon the cliché, but, once again, the "heat is on" at Beta Zeta.

Academically, more than 75% of the chapter will finish above a 3.0. We are currently third on campus in grades with goals of moving up to second by the end of the semester.

Every year the Butler YMCA sponsors a variety show made up of skits, songs and dances. This year, the Delt was paired with the Butler Commuters, and together we developed a skit about dating in the 90s. Sophomore and rookie director Brian Borakove orchestrated the Delt efforts which captured the coveted "Most Original Skit" award for the House.

Delts dominated other all-campus events, extending our winning streak at Delta Gamma Anchor Splash to eight consecutive titles. Delt also won Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, donating more money to the American Heart Association than any other campus fraternity.

During serenades, sophomore Josh Regan wooed the women with his singing prowess while the rest of the house

provided background vocals on romantic tunes. Stasia Demos and Erin Ressler were named Delt Sweetheart and Favorite of the Year.

Senior Jim Dickson and junior Scott Macke earned executive offices on the IFC.

Homecoming Weekend saw the house packed with faces from yesterday as our annual Alumni Tailgate and Pig Roast received rave reviews. Thanks to 100% voter turnout from the Delt House, Senior Eric Senne was named Butler Homecoming King, succeeding last year's Beta Zeta president, Mick Mates.

CALIFORNIA @ DAVIS Crescent Colony

Things are beginning to look brighter here at UC Davis. Thanks to the engineering of President Scott Vaughan, we have a very full social calendar this fall. Two of our most outstanding events include a midnight Capture the Flag game on campus and a Late Night Snowball Fight at the Shelter.

Our colony has also been very active in philanthropic events. Several brothers volunteered their time to help out the ACT games, an annual event held in Sacramento for physically disabled children. This winter, we will offer our assistance at Alpine Meadows ski area to help disabled people on and off their chair lifts. Furthermore, brothers will offer their time at a Davis soup kitchen throughout the rest of the school year.

-Jeffrey Giovan

CALIFORNIA @ LOS ANGELES Delta Iota

The brothers here at Delta Iota have more than earned the "Don't count us out" award presented to us at the last regional conference. We launched the new school year with an exceptional 13 man pledge class that makes us the envy



University of California @ Riverside Chapter President Ryan Anderson holds the chapter's newly bestowed charter aloft.

of the row. We are confident that these men will raise our house to new heights.

We recently had the pleasure of visiting the Delt at the University of Riverside where a group of Delta Iota brothers performed the Flag and Badge Ceremony. We congratulate the Riverside Delt on their initiation and installment. It's great to have you guys as brothers.

Not only have things inside of Delta Iota been improving, but our outside image is ever increasing. Pledge Class President Steve Soo has already put together some great sorority exchanges and, needless to say, the pledge class has made some lasting impressions. We made another great appearance in our homecoming parade, in which we marched with the Boy Scout troop from the University Elementary School. The Scouts were the darlings of the parade and the Delt had an excellent time. To top things off our annual ski party, Ski Haus, was a chilling success. We were joined by the Riverside and San Diego Delt chapters. The festivities were awesome and the guests were definitely impressed with the 15 tons of snow on our front lawn.

Meanwhile, Western DVP James Bowersox helped us start a Monday night dinner alumni speaker program. Our first guest was Delta Iota alumnus and U.S. Olympic water polo coach and player Monte Nietkowski. We greatly enjoyed his company and hope he will be joining us again soon.

In conclusion we would like to thank Brent Whitney on the excellent job he has done as president and for making Delta Iota the chapter it is today.

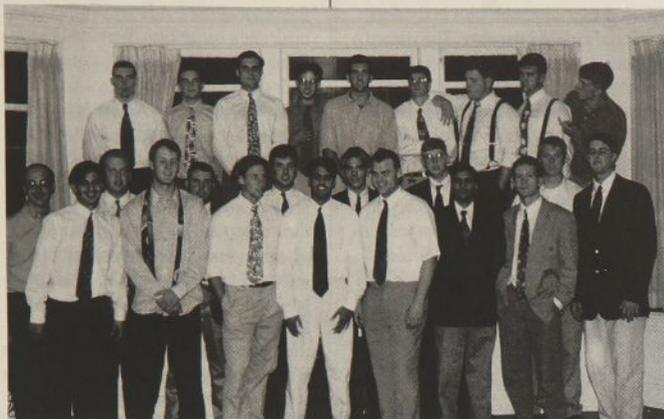
CALIFORNIA @ RIVERSIDE Theta Lambda

On October 29, 1993, 48 young men were brought together to begin a new colony of ΔΤΑ Fraternity at the University of California - Riverside. This group, through hard work and a lot of brotherhood, received approval for their charter from the Arch Chapter at the Karnea in Atlanta this past summer. Appropriately, the installation of the chapter took place on October 29, 1994. The Theta Lambda Chapter of ΔΤΑ had achieved what many thought was impossible in the period of only one year. Kenneth "Rock" Clinton, the Western Division President of ΔΤΑ, handed Theta Lambda Chapter President Ryan Anderson the signed charter. Upon receiving the chapter's charter, an ear splitting cheer from all present was heard.

The Delt from Arizona were asked to perform the Installation ceremonies. They were praised by ΔΤΑ International President Jeff Heatherington and others present at the ceremonies for being such an excellent component of Theta Lambda's installation.

The Delt of the University of

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Case Western Reserve's newly initiated members.

California, Riverside fought hard for the chance to receive the charter from Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. They achieved many things during their first year as a colony. Theta Lambda founding member and Corresponding Secretary Tim Nelson helped start the first SADD chapter (college level) in the state of California. A little buddy program with surrounding schools was helped by the UCR Deltas presence. Rely safe rides was manned by dedicated Deltas. UCR Deltas were the only Fraternity on campus to be above the all-men's average for the whole school year.

For these and other accomplishments the UCR Deltas were granted their charter. The Deltas of the Theta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity would like to thank John Hancock and Ned Gustafson. These gentlemen initiated those 48 men on their path to Delthood.



Zeta Chapter's champion football players bask in the glow of victory.

CARNEGIE MELLON Delta Beta

Greetings from Carnegie Mellon University. Things are going well so far this year. Here is what we are up to:

This past fall we received eight pledges, who are working diligently toward their initiation. They put on the annual Halloween party in October, whose theme this year was Nosferatu. The pledged raised funds for the party by selling themselves for labor, and a

portion of the proceeds went to our sponsored child in Africa. They are now gathering interviews and looking forward to participation in Delt Week.

November 12, we initiated seven into our brotherhood, including four from last spring and three previously ineligible pledges. We had yet another ceremony, and a major on-campus event followed, at which we think everyone had a good time.

Otherwise, the house has been involved in a million different activities: The brotherhood recently attended a Blind Awareness Dinner with Delta Gamma Sorority, where we learned about the challenges and opportunities facing the visually impaired. A major recycling effort was launched last semester, headed up by Steven Ray Shaw, and our collective environmental conscience has been raised as we make an effort to help the earth. The house band, Slowburn, recently won the IFC-sponsored battle of the bands, and was able to donate \$100 to Animal Friends of Pittsburgh. This year's Greek sing performance will include the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, and we will be doing highlights from the classical musical, "Hair". We'll see if we can match the unparalleled excitement of last year's tribute to Elvis.

Preparations have begun for the spring carnival competitions as well. Buggy, a sport in which fraternities and other on campus organizations push small women around in fiberglass buggies, has been practicing every weekend now for a while, and Chairman Frank Pecjak and Push Captain Tom Palmer assure us we'll do well in the spring. Booth, a competition requiring the building of a one- or two-story structure is just getting underway as we begin to choose a theme.

-Mark Eggert

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

Fall '94 has been a semester of continued growth and refinement for Zeta Chapter. Zeta had a particularly strong representation at Karnea Atlanta, with over 20% of the chapter in attendance. Zeta also proudly sent brothers David Diamond and Kyle Salem to Delt Leadership Academy '94. Each of these brothers returned to Cleveland charged and inspired by the incredible experience of brotherhood, and helped to lead one of our strongest rush periods to date.

While patiently awaiting our school assignment for the Adopt-A-School program, many Zeta Deltas have become involved in a similar program. The HOSTS (Helping One Student to Succeed) Program has proved a rewarding experience for these brothers. Plans are currently being made to continue Zeta's participation in Cleveland's Habitat for Humanity.

Zeta's James Harris was recently elected IFC Intramural Chairman. Coincidentally, our chapter is currently first overall in the All-Sports Trophy competition due to our Division championships in Football and our first place finish in outdoor soccer. Having solid teams in volleyball, basketball and softball, we are optimistic about the future success of Delt athletics.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our House Corp. and our Alumni for their new living room furniture and carpet, and for all of their hard work and support. Thanks are also in order for the inspired leadership of the previous administrations, both nationally and in our chapter.

-Chad D. Viscusi

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

The fall quarter has set a high standard for the Gamma Xi Chapter to maintain, and build upon in quarters to come. With the renewed energy brought back from the '94 Karnea



A former Clemson Colony member finally charts Delta Tau Delta.

Atlanta, the chapter charged into the new quarter with high goals and high hopes for the future.

This attitude was made very evident during rush when the chapter brought in a pledge class of 29 new members. This was the largest pledge class among all fraternities here at Cincinnati. This was made possible by the hard work of many members, led by the efforts of Rush Chairman Todd Underwood. But the real key to the success was strong attendance and enthusiasm shown by all the Gamma Xi Deltas.

Spearheaded by Director of Academic Affairs Doug MacKenzie, the chapter also showed strength academically. Our chapter GPA placed us third among all fraternities and first among all big houses.

Gamma Xi also holds the president and treasurer's positions of IFC.

Homecoming float was a success again this year. Teamed with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the Delt float featured a spinning flying saucer and a fully animated Martian. Although the float did not receive the official recognition expected, the level of applause by the parade on-lookers proved that it was definitely the crowd favorite.

The chapter will end the quarter with its winter formal to be held in Chicago. The event, organized by Pete Horton and Jon Gambrell, will include a weekend stay at the Downtown Chicago Hyatt Regency and the formal in the Wrigley Field Stadium Club.

-Jeremy Benington

CLEMSON

Theta Mu

Theta Mu reached new heights on November 13, 1994 by receiving its charter and joining the ranks of initiated Delt chapters. The weekend's events were run without a hitch thanks to the help of Gamma Psi and Theta Eta Chapters. Special thanks to both of their ritual teams. Currently, Theta Mu is beginning to plan our calendar for the spring semester. The chapter has also continued with its normal program of philanthropy, athletic and social events.

Theta Mu Chapter would like to reserve some space especially to thank Jeff Heatherington, Mike Deal, Travis Rockey, Bill Costello, Russ Branham and all other alumni who came. We would also like to thank Michael Shotkoski, Phil Schmidt, Thomas Hilt and Don McKale for putting us on the right track.

-Scott Speights

COLORADO STATE

Epsilon Omicron

The brothers at Epsilon Omicron are having a ball-of-a-year in their new structure. The challenges that come with a new establishment have brought this house and its inhabitants together as one, and it has become a home. With the election of a house manager and the appointing of his assistant, policy and

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cleaning were in full effect throughout the semester. We are proud of our new building and can see it as a landmark for leadership on the CSU campus for years to come.

The semester has brought us some new things to be proud of. First, our pledge class this fall is one of the strongest in recent years and we expect great things from these men. Second, we initiated some strong brothers at the beginning of the term and they are already running with their corner of the flag. Epsilon Omicron Deltas are once again the top tier for grades at Colorado State. We placed a very close second last semester, by 1/100th of a point in the Greek standings. We did, however, easily eclipse the all men's average on campus.

The new officers are ready to take their

rushing performance against Millsaps College. Freshman inside linebacker Mike Lewis earned Defensive Player of the Week honors for his 11 tackles, four forced fumbles, and one recovered fumble against Manchester. Senior wide receiver Scott Beasley is the Tigers' leader receptions and yardage and is averaging over 17 yards per catch.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

Over the past six months Epsilon Eta Chapter has met many obstacles on the path to success. The hardest blow came with the closing of our shelter "Old Blue", but the undergraduate chapter has been working very hard with the house corporation to open a new shelter

August 15, 1995. All alumni wanting to devote their time and talents to the building of the new shelter can contact Don A. Wilks at 800-877-4725 x7721 or FAX 214-777-7781. Although times are hard, the men of Epsilon Eta are looking toward the future and

have kept brotherhood and morale at a high.

EH has taken an active stand on academics by obtaining a 2.77 GPA, the second highest on campus, and we pledged ourselves to being first next semester. We have also been heavily involved in community and campus activities such as the 100th anniversary of E-T-S-U and Commerce's Bois D' Arc Bash.

On the lighter side, the brothers of EH have been very competitive in intramural sports by taking first in swimming, volleyball and fireman's ball and Phi-Ball volleyball tournaments. We have also competed in KD Sing Song for the first time in three years and were overall champions in KA airband.

EH is looking forward to a promising future and the biggest alumni turnout at the new shelter opening this August.

-Donnie Guillory

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

Zeta Rho started off the '94-'95 school year by welcoming the Alpha Delta pledge class into our chapter. The class of 21 members started out their pledging by helping with the local university blood drive and participating in the local March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Following the success of a great pledge class, Zeta Rho received another honor by winning the overall Homecoming

Greek competition with wins in the float, spirit and kickoff categories. The victory continued a 12-year winning streak with the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta. Many alumni from the previous Homecoming victories traveled back to eastern Illinois to help Zeta Rho with another victory.

A committee of Zeta Rho alumni have created a new scholarship in memory of Todd Watson, a Delt brother that was fatally injured in a river rafting incident. The scholarship is awarded to a member of Zeta Rho that resembles a "Good Delt". The recipient is chosen because of his achievement within the chapter, around campus and within the community. Zeta Rho is very honored to receive the Todd Watson Memorial Scholarship and would like to again thank all alumni involved.

The spring semester will usher in a new group of executives and administrators. These new leaders will do their best to continue upholding the local motto of Zeta Rho: "Taste, Class, Pride".

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

The Beta Epsilon Chapter is proud to announce it has had a semester full of accomplishments. Late last spring the Deltas seized the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash trophy yet again. Last spring's victory marks the third year Delt has retained the award. Following that success, the Deltas won the Greek Trophy in a close contest this September.

Our brothers have attained leadership positions in nearly every field of campus life. We have five sophomore advisors, four RA's and two representatives in College Council. Doug Busk was promoted to director of recruitment and training at *The Emory Wheel*, our school newspaper; Joong Choi created Emory's Chess club; Andy Snyder was invited to be a member of the prestigious Honor Council and ΔTA is proud to claim the most new initiates of Phi Beta Kappa on Fraternity Row.

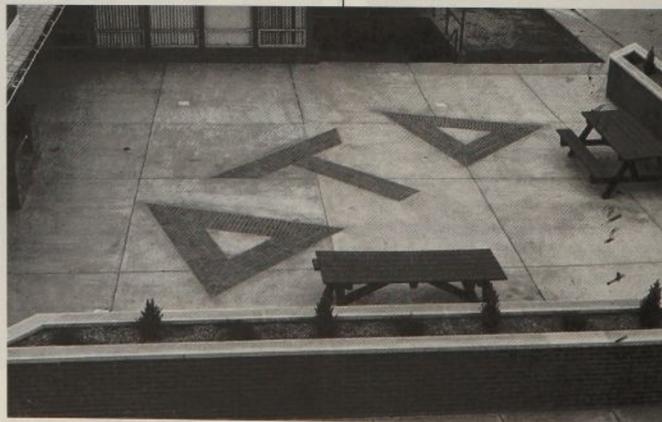
When the brothers returned to the shelter this fall, they were surprised by

the renovations that House Corporation made: new bathrooms. We would like to thank House Corp. and the alumni for all their dedicated efforts.

Mark Gilzenrat, our VP for Academics, organized the best Faculty Appreciation Dinner in our history. With over a dozen faculty members attending, the brotherhood collected to honor both their efforts and those of our award winners, who received several hundred dollars in scholarship money. Academics has had an excellent semester thanks to the graciousness of senior Mark Copen, who announced the creation of the Hilda Sheets Long Scholarship award to grant a partial academic scholarship to a deserving brother. Our thanks go out to brother Copen, whose commitment to Beta Epsilon will not be soon forgotten.

Philanthropy has undertaken an impressive array of challenges this semester. Our chapter is actively searching for an on-campus partner in our Adopt-a-School program. The fifth year of Fright Week, our annual philanthropy, is well underway. The brothers have dedicated, yet again, hours of their time to the construction of the maze and skies which make up our haunted house. The ΔTA/ΔΔΔ Fright Week has become an institution at Emory and a popular way of celebrating Halloween of Emory. We look forward to donating the profits of Fright Week to Cap Sunshine, the American Cancer Society's camp for children afflicted with cancer.

Finally, we would like to thank all those who attended and helped to organize Karnea Atlanta. We would like to invite any Delt who visits Atlanta to feel free to stop by our shelter as many did during the week of Karnea. A special thanks goes out to our outstanding chapter advisor, Jody Danneman, who received the Bill Fraering Award. Any success Beta Epsilon achieves is in some way due to your superhuman dedication and charisma, Jody. Congratulations!



The GMI Shelter's spiffy new patio.



Colorado State's beautiful new shelter.

place as the leaders of the chapter. The elections of our new officers went very well. The next year could prove to be even more challenging than the first in our new structure. Not to fear, however, as we feel these are the right men to see us through it.

-John Freshwater

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

It has been a busy semester for the DePauw University Deltas.

The brothers had an outstanding rush, adding 21 pledges to the 34 brothers currently in the shelter.

Alumni brother and former International Fraternity President Norval Stephens was given the Old Gold Goblet Award by the DePauw University board of trustees. The award is given to the DePauw Alumnus who is most active in service to the university. Brother Stephens is the fifth Delt to receive this award.

Gabe Hatfield was appointed executive producer of "Evening Edition", DePauw's award-winning television news weekly, in only his second year at DePauw. Junior Mark Melchiorre, the Fighting Tigers' starting fullback, was voted Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his 143-yard

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FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

Our chapter has been working hard for the past 20 years on getting a new house. This year, we reached the milestone. With the help of an excellent house committee, made up of four shining alumni, our dream came true. This semester, we moved out of an on-campus rental house into our own shelter. We have all been working hard as a chapter remodeling the house and it is steadily moving uphill. We are enjoying the alumni support as we entertain them with a cookout preceding every home football game. Two main events this year were parents weekend and our final home game. We were proud to show off our new house to the parents, and after the final game we dedicated our shelter in the presence of many alumni. We are trying hard to strengthen our chapter. Rushing year-round is the new technique. Our members invite interested people to hang out with them in order to establish an early friendship. It proved to be beneficial as we rushed over 40 pledges this semester. Also, in an effort to build, we had a formal Thanksgiving dinner and invited every sorority president and house mom to join us. To conclude, our two biggest date functions were a big success. Bacchanalia, a toga party, and our Crescent formal in St. Augustine were great times.

-Kevin Murphy



GMI's 1994 pledge class

GMI

Epsilon Iota-B

Brothers of Iota-B had an excellent fall brush. Under the planning and organization of rush chair, Mark Bennet, we recruited 20 quality pledges. With current membership of 27, we are poised to be one of the larger houses on campus.

Philanthropy has been highly involved with the Flint community. Brian Rhoades, philanthropy chair, coordinated the Halloween Festival and the Durrant Turri Elementary School. Over 300 children attended this event. Deltas participated in the annual Jungle Bell Walk/Run which is a fundraiser for the National Arthritis Foundation. Our brothers and pledges raised over \$350 in this event.

In athletics, Brad Oblak won the bench press competition. Brad benched 196.5% of his body weight to win the overall competition.

Dennis Wall, IFC VP, is one of the

highest involved leaders on campus. Dennis is the chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee for the second consecutive year. He, by far, contributed the most time and effort to its continued success. Dennis is the editor of the *Greek Digest*, which introduced the Greek system to freshman.

-Paul Wong



Georgia Tech's outstanding fall rush reaped a record crop of 33 pledges.

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

The Gamma Psi Deltas are witnessing the successful unfolding of our master plan. The effects of our hard work are evident. This summer we obtained a 3.42 GPA, the best on campus and one of the best overall GPA's in this university's Greek history. Our fall rush results are also an indication of the dedication of our members to the success of our brotherhood. This fall we pledged an amazing 31 men. Not only did we surpass our goal of 25 pledges, we have the largest class on campus.

Our members are continuing to take over campus in the leadership realm. Several members have been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and have made the Georgia Tech Executive Round Table. In addition, we have representatives on student government, trustees on the board of the GT Student Foundation and members of the IFC Executive Committee.

We have been very competitive in athletics this fall. We have fielded teams in intramural football, volleyball and ultimate frisbee. In addition, many of our brothers continue to participate on the GT club ultimate team and GT club soccer team.

Homecoming was a great success this fall. We had our NASA engineer Jeff Hostetler, who, by the way, had hardware fly on the September flight on the Space Shuttle Discovery, working on the Rambling Week for the GT "Hooray for Hollywood" homecoming parade. In addition, the brothers and pledges had been busy "pumping" the homecoming display with our female guests and competing in the

various homecoming events.

ALUMNI! We want to hear from you. Call 404-892-8007 or write 227 Fourth Street, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318 and let us know what is up.

One final note, the Gamma Psi Deltas want to thank the Deltas at Kentucky, Indiana and Ball State for their hospitality while we went on our jaunt across the states.

-Keith Kilpatrick

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

The Southern Deltas have been very busy this past semester. Our quarter started off by getting 20 pledges from our fall rush. Our momentum continued when the Southern Deltas won Homecoming both, over all spirit and over all fraternity. Other events included our annual Yell Like Hell contest for MDS charity and our first annual "Night of the Living Delt", our Halloween party. In November, we initiated our entire spring pledge class and had an alumni tail gate party for the last football game of the season. The Southern Deltas looked forward to our annual Christmas party in December and this quarter we are planning a full line up of events. We planned initiation for the end of January and our formal in February.

-Jeffrey Finney

IDAHO

Delta Mu

For the past semester or so, Delta Mu has been alive with activity. We have been accomplishing much towards the betterment of our fraternity as a brotherhood. The house is strong as ever after our recent elections for officers. Our 20 pledges are as strong as in the years past and are well on their way to initiation. Our fall semester started off with our biannual Steak and Beaner Dinner in which everyone with a 3.0 or above from the proceeding semester received a steak while the other half got, well, you know what. Our Homecoming went off without a hitch with alumni donating much needed support for the



NASA engineer Jeff Hostetler and several Gamma Psi pledges show off their "buzz bomb" before the homecoming wreck parade.

house. Soon after Homecoming came our biannual professors dinner where each person in the house invited a professor to get to know better, and that went off without a hitch.

Our PR chair has been very busy, starting off our year by donating time for Habitat for Humanity. Everyone donated their time to collect money for the cause and then participated in a walk-a-thon. In October, the house also did their part for the city of Couer d' Alene by cleaning up Mica Bay. Our intramural program is doing as well as it has done in the past, but there is room for improvement. Academics is and always has been our shining star. We have not yet completed the fall semester but from what I hear, we should be at the top as usual.

Socially the house is doing well around the campus. The spring semester is promising to be the best ever, and with the changing alcohol policies, we will continue to strive for the best by concluding our year with the 64th annual Russian Ball.

-Matthew Cantrill



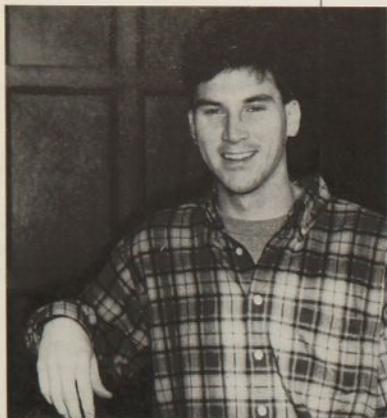
Illinois' intramural softball championship team pose with some awesome hardware.

ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon has had another outstanding and successful fall semester. First, in August, we started off strong with Delt Development Week and initiated 13 men. Second, we had an impressive informal rush in September led by Mike Stuart. We ended up with 18 new pledges. The pledge training went well with an emphasis on brotherhood and respect for the shelter. Also, we are encouraging pledges to join outside clubs and activities to enhance their college experience. Next, we had a good alumni turnout for Homecoming '94 and would like to thank all the attending alumni. Then in October, we held our annual pumpkin carving contest on Halloween night with local neighbors and sororities. Finally, in November we sponsored our annual Delt flag football tournament, where the winner goes to the Sugar Bowl and plays at half time. In conclusion, Beta Upsilon has had another great semester.

-Thomas Hartmann



SCHOOL TIES

How the Delt Connection Helped Advance one Undergraduate Down the Road to Knowledge

In November of 1993, Matt Mulloy, *Kenyon '96*, was appointed to represent the Northern Division on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council—a group of 16 undergraduates who advise the Arch Chapter on Fraternity issues and policies. Prior to his appointment, he had not held any office in Chi Chapter. During the course of his first Arch Chapter meeting in Atlanta, Georgia in January 1994, Mulloy met Dr. Robert Roush, Director of Academic Affairs for the Fraternity and professor of geriatrics at the Baylor College of Medicine.

One night at dinner, Mulloy was sitting next to Dr. Roush and, during the course of their conversation, Roush asked him about his academic interests.

After telling Roush that he was a bio-chemistry major hoping to go on to medical school after graduation from Kenyon in '96, the conversation quickly turned to medical school admissions. When Dr. Roush suggested doing summer research, which is highly recommended for all pre-med students, Mulloy commented that he had already started looking for a summer research position.

After asking some questions to see how qualified Mulloy was to undertake a summer research project, and learning that his aunt and uncle reside in Houston, Dr. Roush volunteered to aid Mulloy's search for a summer research opportunity by distributing his resume to certain scientists at Baylor that might have positions available. Upon returning to Kenyon after the meeting, Mulloy put together a resume and sent it down to Houston. Upon receiving the resume, Dr. Roush attached a

cover letter to it and forwarded it to six people. He sent Mulloy a copy of the letter and the names and telephone numbers of these individuals so that he could contact them after they had looked over the material. In March, Mulloy received a phone call from the office of C. Thomas Caskey, M.D., and was scheduled for an interview in April. He flew to Houston and was offered a 10 week position by Dr. Caskey, a Howard Hughes Investigator, who holds a faculty position at Baylor College of Medicine and directs both Baylor's Human Genome Research Center and The Department of Molecular and Human Genetics.

During his 10 week fellowship Mulloy was assigned to work with Cheng Chi Lee, Ph.D., on his innovative gene mapping project, called "Reciprocal Probing of Arrayed cDNA and cosmid libraries." Dr. Lee's project takes a new approach to gene mapping, one which utilizes automation whenever possible and is capable of high volume output. Mulloy's primary duty was to optimize

the use of an automated DNA extractor to enable it to produce the best quality DNA. This machine, which is the latest technology available in DNA extraction, was used to extract human genomic DNA out of a bacterial chromosome host in which it had been stored. The result of Mulloy's work was the isolation of human DNA from 3500 bacterial chromosome hosts and the development of a precise protocol for the optimal use of the Autogen 740 for Dr. Lee's purposes.

As to Mulloy's future, at the moment he is a junior at Kenyon College majoring in bio-chemistry and planning to apply to medical schools beginning this coming summer. As a result of being able to witness open heart surgery at the Texas Heart Institute, Mulloy thinks he would eventually like to become a cardiovascular surgeon and possibly do research into the genetic aspects of cardiovascular defects. Next summer he plans to go back to Houston and either return to work for Dr. Caskey at the Human Genome Center or participate in Dr. Michael DeBakey's summer surgery program.

Mulloy is quick to acknowledge that without the help and assistance of Dr. Roush, his jump start in the medical field would not have been possible. Like so many young men about to enter their chosen professions, their qualifications and skills might be adequate; they lack the knowledge of the myriad of opportunities which are available. Deltas like Dr. Roush can and must continue to be willing to help our younger brothers succeed so that, in its purest form, the Fraternity can indeed continue to help its members to "do their work".

KENYON CHI

Chi Chapter had yet another busy, successful year. We initiated nine men in the fall of 1994, all of whom are close, committed, and add a dimension to the Fraternity we had hoped for before the rush period began. We had hoped for more pledges, but the number of men at Kenyon desirous of affiliation has been steadily decreasing. However, rush this year appears more promising than ever as we head down the stretch with 35 or more interested freshmen and sophomores.

Philanthropically, Chi Chapter has, as always, remained the single most prominent and dedicated fraternity at Kenyon. Chi has actively supported local senior citizens through our weekly activities, helped organize the effort to get Reverend Bernice King to speak at Kenyon during Martin Luther King week, and contributed to the process which has amazingly granted us the opportunity to hear the United States Poet Laureate, Maya Angelou speak at our campus. Academically, Chi leads the way as we boast twelve senior honors majors in a wide range of studies. Members of Chi have recently seen their short-fiction, poetry, and critical essays published in local press as well as national magazines.

Athletically, Chi is unsurpassed on campus, containing five men who are captains of their varsity teams, including two All-Americans and three All-Conference competitors. Intramurals have been overwhelmingly successful as we recently won the basketball championship and lost in the football finals on a fourth-and-goal play.

Chi has helped the community, attracted nine dedicated men, and look to fill the chapter with the spirit and commitment of at least 20 others before the end of the year. We have not forgotten the most important goals and ideas of the Fraternity.

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Beta Alpha alumni pose with Delt 2000 President John Olin after being named the top house corporation in the nation.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

At the beginning of the academic year, we were pleased to see a great number of our alumni return for homecoming festivities. Along with our homecoming pair, Kappa Alpha Theta, many Deltas enjoyed a delicious brunch at the shelter and refreshments at our tailgate tent before the game.

Our chapter remains active on campus, with members involved in 23 campus organizations including the Greek Judicial Board, the Little 500 Rider's Council and ROTC.

With the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we look forward to putting on our annual spring philanthropy, Kids Olympics. Each year, for this event, we invite the Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington out to Dunn Meadow for a fun filled afternoon of games, music and best of all, free pizza. Members of Beta Alpha also donate time to community causes, such as the Monroe County Community Kitchen, St. Paul's Catholic Center Food Drive and Habitat for Humanity.

After a fifth place finish in intramurals last year among our fraternity competition, we are now

aspiring to climb even higher up the ranking in this season. Following competitive showing in flag football, volleyball, softball and the various individual sports in the fall, we now look to a successful basketball season.



Zeta Pi's undefeated softball team after a dominating 20-3 victory in the championship game.

We are eager to show off our music talents in this year's IU Sing competition along with the help of Chi Omega. With the determination and dedication of both houses, it promises to be an entertaining show.

One cannot think of IU in the spring without the Little 500 race coming to mind. The Delt team returns two veterans this year, both eager to shed their experience on the rookies. After months of vigorous training through the hills of Southern Indiana and a not so relaxing spring break of riding in Florida, our team will be ready to put up a ferocious fight for the Little 500 trophy.

-Brian Hill



Gamma Pi's VEISHA float "Train of Thought"

IOWA Gamma Pi

As usual, Gamma Pi kept very busy with VEISHA activities. The Deltas,

along with the women of Alpha Delta Pi, worked very hard to create a spectacular VEISHA float entitled "Train of Thought". After a month of hard work, good times and great memories, the float rolled to the parade site where it won several prizes.

Academics has always been a top priority at Gamma Pi. The spring semester was no different, ending with an overall house GPA which placed us sixth out of 35 fraternities. Our goal, however, is to have a house GPA that places us in the top three.

The first half of the fall 1994 semester has been very successful. We rushed 19 outstanding men over the summer and first few weeks of school. During the first weeks of the semester we teamed up with the men of Alpha Gamma Rho and women of Sigma Kappa to prepare for the upcoming homecoming festival. The pledge class, along with the pledges from Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Kappa placed second in the "Yell-Like-Hell" competition. Among the Homecoming awards were first place in lawn display and second place overall. We were also very proud to have one of our brothers, Steven Sorrel win Homecoming King.

Gamma Pi Chapter has started the fall 1994 semester strongly and we will continue to do so for the rest of the year.

-Steven J. Nordeen

KANSAS Gamma Chi

A new commitment to brotherhood has energized the men of Gamma Chi at Kansas State. With a record high pledge class of 31 men, each new face has restored the camaraderie that will always remain the cornerstone of ΔTA's success.

K-State Deltas have dominated all aspects of fraternity life for more than 75 years, and the past semester was no exception. Academically, our goal of surpassing the all-fraternity and all-university grade point average was once again achieved. And in the intramural arena, team and individual athletes had winning season in soccer, flag football, volleyball, basketball and wrestling.

During the past year, Gamma Chi re-established its commitment to philanthropic endeavors by sponsoring and participating in a number of charities. First and foremost was the Deltas' involvement in K-State's American Red Cross Bloodmobile. Our chapter sponsored the four-day event, which remains the most successful blood drive in the entire state of Kansas. And in honor of Veteran's Day, the Delt pledge class volunteered to clean the KSU memorial honoring K-State students killed in the Vietnam War.

Finally, we would like to take this chance to recognize the alumni whose support never seems to waver. Through your vision and determination, Gamma Chi has established a reputation of

excellence that no other fraternity on campus will ever achieve. -Ted Ellet

KANSAS STATE Gamma Tau

The men of ΔTA chapter at Gamma Tau have begun a successful year by signing 24 new pledges to our roster. We are sure these new men will become successful contributors to ΔTA.

Along with our House Corp., we have taken steps to begin renovation of our shelter. In the next two years, we will have

completed the internal renovation.

We also intend to add on a new wing of our house consisting of new study rooms, a library and an elevator. We are also

hoping for funding for new computers and a computer room. We are very excited about the new

renovation and feel that we will reap many benefits from the renovation. With the help of alumni and hard work from outstanding actives, we hope to make this project a success.

We are also very involved with community service. We had highway clean up in October and our Philanthropy for the Disabled Veterans grossed nearly \$3,000. We hope to have continued success in the next semester.

-Chris Garrett

KENT Delta Omega

In the spring semester of the academic year of 1993-94, Delta Omega once again stomped the Kent State University Greek system. There are five awards offered by the university. The trophies are shining in our chapter room as a result of a lot of sweat, dedication and hard work. These awards consisted of: Greek Man of the Year, Homeless Awareness Week champions, Intramural champions, Greek Week-Gold and Chapter Excellence Report-Gold. On top of the university awards, Delta Omega hauled home its first International Court of Honor Award from the Northern Division Conference.

After a long summer, the Deltas from Kent State returned with a great attitude adding 19 new pledges to the fraternity. The semester started with one of the best Homecoming turnouts ever. The house



Gamma Tau Deltas in camouflage attire after their annual Mekong Delta part.

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LEHIGH

Beta Lambda



Gamma Tau Delts enjoy some relaxing beach time between semesters.

was dramatically decorated and ready to go for all the returning alumni.

We once again entered the Homeless Awareness Week and won the competition hands down. After several philanthropies, seminars and lots of studying, we headed into Delta Gamma's philanthropy week, adding another first place trophy to the many. With all the major awards yet to come in the spring semester, it's just now time to start getting fired up.

-Tim McGarvey

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

The Delts at Delta Nu have had an exciting fall term. We extend congratulations to Dennis Huebner, our first pledge of the year. Once again, the brothers of Delta Nu, along with the sisters of Delta Gamma, held our annual Safehouse Party. This dry, rush party, which was held during Parents Weekend, was a smashing success. With formal rush taking place in mid-January, we look forward to pledging many outstanding young men.

The Delts have also been active in both the Appleton and Lawrence University communities. Before hunting season a number of Delts volunteered their time and energy to assist local law enforcement and emergency medical professionals who sponsored a clinic on how to handle common hunting accidents. In addition, Delta Nu, with the help of our sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsored a Halloween party for the children of Lawrence faculty and staff members as well as the Appleton PALS chapter. Finally, Derek Schumann continues Delta Nu's tradition of leadership on campus as this year's president of IFC.

Finally, the brothers of Delta Nu would like to thank all the alumni who visited the shelter after the homecoming football game. We truly enjoyed meeting the alumni who stopped by and extend an open invitation to all Delt alumni to visit our shelter at any time.

-Sujit Raisinghani

With the completion of the spring semester in 1994, Beta Lambda once again proved to be very successful. Led by our hard-working and dedicated President, Geoff Magargal, our chapter achieved a wide range of goals and in some instances exceeded many expectations. This became evident in the area of academics, with Beta Lambda becoming the first Lehigh fraternity in history to obtain a cumulative GPA over a 3.0. This was the result of hard working brothers and an Academic Chairman, Scott Tellier, willing to assist in any way possible. A major quality of our house is the ability to be well-rounded. While annually being committed to scholastics, we continue to perform in areas such as intramurals. As for this year, we hope to maintain the excellent achievements, and sportsmanship that will bring our fourth consecutive championship.

On and off campus, Beta Lambda has made a strong commitment to aid both the community and various foundations. A perfect example is the Lehigh Escort Service which was developed to ensure all students safe transportation around campus at night. Our fraternity is almost entirely responsible for this program and in the future it will be called the Lehigh-Delt Tau Delta Escort Service. Another activity was the participation of several brothers in the S.T.A.R. program.

With the recent beginning of rush, it is once again obvious that another strong pledge class is to be expected. Our brotherhood has remained strong through camping retreats, blind date parties and a common bond to achieve the same goals. Elections for the new executive board are very soon and with the support of our members the transition period will be as smooth as possible. I truly believe that the brothers elected will do a fine job as the previous boards in keeping Beta Lambda and $\Delta\Delta$ on top as always.

-Lou Tortorello



Marietta's first place float featured a Scooby-Doo theme.

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

Epsilon Upsilon celebrated a four-year long tradition during Homecoming Weekend in October. The brothers,

along with Sigma Kappa Sorority, chalked up a first-place win in the float competition. This marks four first-place victories for Delts over the past four years, once with each sorority on campus. More than 30 alumni returned to help celebrate our victory and reminisce about the days of yesteryear.

During early November, Epsilon Upsilon hosted four local alumni for a panel discussion on their life experiences. A directory of "Mentors on Call," a listing of alumni whom undergraduates may call for career advice, is also being prepared at this time. Epsilon Upsilon undergraduates would like to extend an invitation to any Delt interested in presenting a Delt-2000 program or participating in our mentoring to contact the alumni relations director of the chapter at: 219 Fourth Street, Marietta, OH 45750.

-Robert Gibson

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

The Beta Eta Chapter of $\Delta\Delta$ has been active in many areas of the community. Philanthropies, alumni events, and campus involvement has kept them quite busy. Events included the past Pajama Queen event which has helped raise \$1,000 for a food drive. Beta Eta Chapter planted trees near a freeway last spring and assisted the school cleaning the Mississippi River area during Homecoming '94. The chapter is getting involved with the Head Start program where they will assist youngsters with their homework and play with them each week. Alumni events included Homecoming '94, the annual Christmas party and Founders' Day.

MISSOURI @ COLUMBIA

Gamma Kappa

The men of Gamma Kappa have been very busy strengthening our chapter. We started the semester off with a great rush of 18 men. In intramurals this year we have had great participation and success in competition. We are currently ranked in third place overall. Our soccer team won first place last year and are the defending champs.

We enjoyed homecoming this year with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. We placed second in house float and in the banner competition. Most of our time was spent in the house deck, where we placed first and then were docked points for our house deck skit being over the time limit. We are paired up with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta for Greek Week this spring.

Our strength lies in our many individual leaders in the house and on campus. Andy Stann received a 1st place finish for our house as king candidate in the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma's golf tournament philanthropy. John

Nelson was tapped into OAK and received Order of Omega. Jason Stallman has received Honors College honors along with freshman honors. Kevin Butterfield was nominated one of the Senators at Large on campus.

We hope that all of the alumni are going to attend the 2nd Annual Alumni Golf Tournament this spring. We will be celebrating our 90th year on the MIZZOU campus.

-J. Colin Leach

MISSOURI @ ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

The largest project completed this semester was our second annual community Halloween haunted house at our shelter with Chi Omega Sorority's pledges. The haunted house is primarily geared toward children from the Rolla area and money raised in the form of donations from visitors to the haunted house was donated to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Rolla. This year's haunted house augmented the success of the previous year's with an attendance nearing 150 including 100 children. Seeing smiles from the children after leaving and hearing their screams in the house would have been enough to call this a successful event, but the money raised for Big Brothers/Big Sisters will enable some less fortunate children, some of who attended the haunted house, to have other opportunities in the future.

This semester also included construction of a new driveway which was a much needed addition to the house, a very soggy alumni-undergraduate football game at homecoming won by the alumni in the closing moments, an intrahouse football game between the older pledge and newer pledge classes. Our Christmas party before dead week ensured at least one stress release before finals and Christmas break.

We would like our alumni who aren't receiving the Epsilon Nu's to send us some current address information including electronic mail. We are looking forward to seeing many we haven't seen recently at our 30th anniversary celebration in the fall of 1996. We would like to remind all alumni of the big house tree being prepared for this celebration of brotherhood, and we would appreciate any assistance any of you can give the chapter.

-Bradley Butler



Beta Nu's traditional lobster trip

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MIT

Beta Nu

As the spring approaches, the MIT Delts are continuing their tradition of excellence on campus. The year began with a strong rush that resulted in 14 pledges, bringing the total occupancy of the shelter to an abundant 45, the largest in years. Congratulations go out to Phil Nadeau for running the amazing rush and thanks to all of the alumni who were able to attend and support the brotherhood.

As usual, Delts have been active in MIT athletics. Keith Whalen and Bill Winston recently completed another successful year playing for MIT hoops. Brian Dye is captain of the swim team and Sherrif Ibrahim is playing water polo. In addition, we have Delts playing baseball, cross-country, lacrosse, rowing crew and soccer.

As is tradition, the first weekend in May will mark the day of the annual lobster trip, where actives and alumni gather at Thompson's Island for a reunion and the traditional alumni undergrad softball game. It should be a great time.

-Benjamin Ellis



Beta Nu's big brother/little brother dinner helped bridge the pledgship gap.

MOREHEAD

Zeta Zeta

A very fine pledge class of all upper classmen will complete under the tutelage of Shawn McMillen. Dr. Terry Irons has taken the role of chapter advisor.

Delts lead the way in community service with our Rowan Country Christmas fund roadblocks, pullovers and bustouts. Ryan Elmore has joined the Ancient Iberian Society of Mathematicians. Shawn McMillen and Greg LaLiberte' have been offered seats at the Grover Cleveland School of Law.

-Greg LaLiberte'

NEBRASKA @ LINCOLN

Beta Tau

With the fall semester steadily coming to a close, things are extremely busy here at Beta Tau. Our plans to restore the windows and frames over the summer were temporarily postponed. However, plans for the completion of the project have been rescheduled, and should be completed

by the time we return for the spring semester. We are extremely thankful for all the hard work that has been given to this goal by the members of our House Corp.

The members of Beta Tau would also like to say thank you to the Delt Mother's Club which recently donated the money for us to purchase new furniture, lights and carpet for our living room. The project was completed the weekend of homecoming, and provided a new look for all visiting alumni.

As always, philanthropy remains a large part at our shelter. Last spring's sand volleyball tournament was a success, and we have also been busy with highway clean-up, local children's carnivals and Honey Sunday. Our largest philanthropy, Mud Tug, has been moved to the spring semester because of nature's failure to cooperate, and we are already working hard to see that it has continued success.

With the fall semester came a new batch of pledges, and we are very proud of the job Rush Chairmen, Mitch Mollring and Fred Samway did. They signed a class of 32 outstanding men who are making us extremely excited about a very bright future here at Beta Tau.

-Andrew Pinkall

NORTH CAROLINA @ CHAPEL HILL

Gamma Omega

It was great for the brothers of Gamma Omega Chapter to see everyone from other chapters at Karnea. We had

forty-five percent of our brothers there. We really enjoyed the Adopt-a-School program and are looking into getting that started with other Greeks in Chapel Hill. Karnea was highly rewarding to all of the brothers who attended and we cannot wait until Washington Karnea.

Our fall rush was a mildly successful one. However, we have begun to continue the rush program after the formal rush period ended. This has given us a strong base as we head to the winter rush period. This chapter is poised to be



Gamma Kappa's 1st place soccer team maintained their position as defending champions.

greatly strengthened because of the relative youth of our brothers — we only have one brother graduating at the end of the spring semester. This coincides with our biggest goal: increasing our numbers.

We would like to thank new Chapter Advisor Keith Freeman for all of his work and help in setting and discussing ways to best achieve our goals.

Gamma Omega Chapter is working toward the purchase of our current shelter which we have been in for three years. That gives us plenty of incentive to increase our numbers. Within the next couple of years, we are really looking toward becoming leaders on campus.

-Frederick Stressoff



Epsilon Nu Delts gather with the Chi Omega pledges after a successful haunted house activity.

NORTH CAROLINA @ WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

The fall '94 semester has been truly the strongest for Zeta Tau chapter.

We bid our largest pledge class of seventeen. After getting off to a strong start with rush, we increased our community service and now are currently involved with helping several organizations in the community. In October, we had our most bonding moment as a chapter when we all went on a weekend camping retreat. We all grew much closer and we are eagerly looking forward to another brotherhood weekend in the spring. On the social aspect, we have had six very successful mixers this semester as well as a wonderful semiformal. All our committees are working much smoother and, thanks to our strong social committee, our formal has already been planned for March 25, 1995. Special thanks go out to our undergraduate representative and President, Trent Wilkinson, for doing an excellent job on running what is now the strongest chapter on campus. Also special thanks to our brothers who have taken over and are now dominating student government on our campus. We are already looking forward to seeing all of our brothers at the Southern Division Conference in February. Good luck to all and remember to continue to work towards total world Delt domination.

-Jason Nappier

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

The brothers of Delta Xi Chapter have had an excellent summer and fall celebrating 75 years on the UND campus last spring. During Karnea Atlanta, Delta Xi was honored when Merlin Dewing was elected Secretary of Arch Chapter, becoming the first North Dakota Delt to serve on the board of directors.

In addition, Tom Hanson, our chapter advisor, has taken the position of northern division vice president. Tom has been our chapter advisor for the past decade. Good luck on your new position Tom!

The chapter is seeing two new alumni faces around the house: our new Chapter Advisor, Don Toman and our Financial Advisor, Steve Johnson, a Kansas City Delt. Rush Chairman, Tom Fleming, has overseen a successful rush, pledging a class of twenty two well-rounded men who have given Delta Xi a great start to the year. Delta Xi is the second largest chapter on campus.

The chapter had a very successful 4th annual Haunted House. We teamed up with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, for a two night haunted house raising money for the YMCA little brother/little sister program. As a follow-up the Delts and Pi Phi's volunteered at the YMCA Halloween party on the third night.

-Scott Nordin

OREGON

Gamma Rho

Coming off one of the most promising years in recent memory, Gamma Rho is hoping to ride its wave of success into a positive 1994-95 school year.

With a prosperous academic term last spring, UO's Delt chapter proved to be the cream rising to the top of the Greek system's scholastic barrel. Our 2.95 GPA was above the university all-men's average and we began the school year ranked as the number two fraternity in grades out of 16 total chapters.

But before hitting the books this past fall, the house refocused their energy by working on the most complete renovation of the shelter in years. The full interior of the house was blanketed with a new coat of paint, the pool table was honored with a new felt job, our two study areas were refurbished and much more was done before the start of rush



Dr. Irons and pledges at community painting project.

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week. Many visitors and guests acknowledged Gamma Rho's shelter as being one of the most clean and classy in the UO Greek system.

This much-needed remodeling was capped off with a re-roofing of the shelter in October. Through the diligent work of former house manager and current chapter president John Garling, a contract was drawn up with a roofing company early in the term; thus ensuring our chapter would remain leak-proof during the imminent harsh rains of the Pacific Northwest winter. Special thanks goes out to Gamma Rho's housing corporation president Douglas McKay, who helped make such a shelter improvement possible. *-David Shuey*

OTTAWA

Theta Theta

The year started with the major accomplishment of securing the first ever Delt shelter in Ottawa. Not only is it our first shelter but we are also the only Greek organization on campus to have a shelter.

Orientation week was also a success. Seventy-five percent of the chapter participated in various ways from fresh guides right up to co-coordinating concerts and other major events.

After Orientation Week, was rush/Greek week for all fraternities and sororities on campus. Theta Theta pledged 15 men, the largest pledge class in history and the largest of any other Greek organization on campus.

During rush week prospective Deltas and actives, alike, were fortunate enough to hold an alumni BBQ with founding fathers Tony Monize and James Styler in attendance. It was an excellent chance for a reunion with the actives, and a chance for the rushees to meet the men who started it all.

Early November saw the largest student protest on Parliament Hill ever. 15,000 students from across the country rallied to protest against proposed tuition increases. President Eric MacDonald co-ordinated the security. 90% of the Theta Theta Chapter, including visiting chapter consultant Ned Gustafson, assisted in the security.

We held an alumni wine and cheese on February 4th to which all area alumni are invited. *-M. Sean Murphy*

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

Here at Gamma Lambda, we began this Fall semester by initiating eight men. In addition, we pledged 27 fine men.

Purdue Deltas are also strong on activities on campus. We are especially strong in athletics as we take great pride in competing with other houses in intramurals. We placed fifth in the final intramural point standing out of 47 fraternities and finished 1st in division II. Our fraternity did well in several team sports

tournaments including winning volleyball, and finishing second in basketball.

We just completed our annual powderpuff football philanthropy event. Sixteen sororities and cooperative houses participated for the cause. The tournament spanned an entire Saturday. Alpha Chi Omega emerged as victors over Pi Beta Phi. The days activity netted \$1,500 which goes to the American Heart Association.

In closing, the Deltas at Purdue were recently made proud by the achievements of William "Dutch" Fehring. Dutch was a Purdue Delt in 1934 where he was a winner of nine varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He single-handedly started the Stanford baseball dynasty as the veteran coach. More importantly he was one of 13 people to be inducted into the inaugural class of



Purdue's annual powder puff football tournament raised money for the American Heart Association.

the Purdue Athletic Hall of Fame. He visited us on November 17th and was honored with our Alumni Achievement Award. *-Kevin Sitzman*

RPI

Upsilon

The Upsilon Deltas again found the fall term to be extremely active and rewarding with a great rush, initiating 16 young men who will carry on Delt traditions. With pledge educator Phil Stevanovic emphasizing participation in the chapter and academics, they are sure to have a positive affect on the chapter.

In intramural sports, Upsilon again made it to the playoffs in both football and softball, and are currently doing well in intramural basketball. With outstanding participation and

determination, we are sure to win the Barker Trophy.

Community service has become an important area for Upsilon. We recently participated in "Make a Difference Day" at Sunnyside Center in Troy, and are currently participating in the Adopt-a-School program with a local elementary school. The Dean of Students recognizes our participation in the community, and often uses us as a model for other fraternities on campus.

Finally, we would like to thank our alumni for a successful Alumni weekend. The contributions received will help make improvements on the house, such as remodeling the kitchen and some outdoor projects. We are hoping to hold a Spring alumni event, and urge the alumni to visit or call anytime with any suggestions.

-Michael Zupetz

SOUTH CAROLINA

Theta Eta

The Theta Eta Chapter was proud to be selected to install the Clemson Colony as the new Theta Mu Chapter in November. The ritual team did an outstanding job in front of International President Jeff Heatherington, Southern Division President Mike Deal and Division VP Travis Rockey. We were pleased to be given this honor of initiating the forty men of this new chapter and we welcome them into our brotherhood.

The chapter has planned the first annual Rainbow Weekend for the spring semester, and we are looking forward to having our alumni and many others in town for what we hope will become an annual tradition here at University of South Carolina.

We continue to excel in the homecoming float competition, with our fourth straight float to be either first place or runner up. This year we fell short of our third straight first place finish, but will try to regain the title next year.

The fall rush class was the largest fall class that we have ever gotten at Theta Eta, with ten men pledging the chapter. These men, when initiated will take us over thirty members for the first time as a chapter. We are slowly meeting our goal of reaching forty men by the end of the school year. *-Jeff Hart*



RPI celebrates excellence once again.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

The men of Delta Gamma started out on a very high note this fall semester. We pledged 16 men for the fall pledge class and are looking for more new members. It was a great effort by all the brothers this fall. The chapter would like to thank the alumni for their referrals as well; it was greatly appreciated.

We have had some sad news come to the Delta Gamma Chapter. One of our brothers, Reese Biar, was diagnosed with cancer this past summer. He is in good spirits and we are all wishing him well. Good luck on your treatments Reese. If anyone would like to send a get well card to Reese please send it to the Delta Gamma Chapter.

The brothers are now excited to be integrating the Adopt-a-School philanthropy project. We are looking forward to meeting with the new school that we are adopting. This was such a big hit with



North Dakota Deltas and the women of Pi Beta Phi teamed up for their 4th annual haunted house party.

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the brothers at Karnea we started this project as soon as the semester started.

We are also proud of the two brothers that went to Leadership Academy. It has helped our chapter change some of the things for the better and we are looking forward for new and exciting changes to come.

The new officers are in place for the next semester and we are looking forward to another great semester!

-Kyle Richards



Zeta Chi Deltas "sweep" both sides of the road during an Adopt-a-highway cleanup.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi

What a busy semester it has been for the Zeta Chi Chapter. For starters, we have experienced an explosion with regards to rush. During this fall semester alone, we have met 3/4 of our rush goal for the entire year. And because we rushed such top quality young men, we are looking forward to at least a 90% turnover rate for this particular pledge class.

The Zeta Chi Chapter has also taken great strides in the area of Community Service. One day was spent cleaning our designated section of an Adopt-A-Highway program. Another day was spent making renovations to huge corral and surrounding areas of the USM Equestrian Center. On top of this, we participated in several community service projects sponsored by Greek Life, including an Adopt-a-School cleanup for local elementary schools, and Walk-a-Thon to benefit a young cancer victim. At the present time, the Brothers of Zeta Chi are planning the 4th annual Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge. Hopefully, this event will allow us to raise our eight year grand total in the fight against CF to over \$50,000.

Just recently, ΔTA stole the show at the Annual Gamma Alpha Epsilon Awards Banquet. We laid claim for the second year in a row, and the sixth time in the past eight

years, with the highest active GPA. To top this off, one of our own brothers received the award for the Senior Fraternity member with the highest cumulative GPA.

As you can tell, many good things are happening for the Deltas at the University of Southern Mississippi. We clearly have set the standards for excellence on campus and in the community.

-Eric Baroni

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi's fantastic fall '94 semester began with a visit from Chapter Consultant Kevin Johns. Everyone enjoyed visiting with Kevin and we appreciated his valuable information and helpful ideas.

The Deltas performed well in rush once again. After pledging eight quality young men, we celebrated with our traditional "Steps" party and rush formal.

As with every semester, community service was important to us this fall. We sponsored an on campus blood drive for the East Texas Blood Center and participated in the All Greek Canned Food Drive. We also performed two highway cleanups for our Adopt-a-Highway program and visited Head Start Child Development Center every Thursday to teach and play with three and four year old children for our Adopt-a-School program.

We also contributed to the community and kept our sorority relations strong by holding a Halloween carnival with Zeta Tau Alpha for the underprivileged children of Nacogdoches and many brothers donated toys to the Alpha Chi Omega toy drive.

Zeta Psi also had a lot of fun this semester! We had a BBQ brotherhood during the day and a fantastic party that night for our alumni on Homecoming weekend. The annual Halloween party was a tremendous success and everyone had a blast on the Big Bro/Lil Bro retreat.

The Deltas were heavily involved in sports this semester. We fielded very

competitive intramural teams in flag football and basketball. We also participated in the ΔTA flag football tournament, the Alpha Chi Omega golf tournament, and the Delta Zeta basketball tournament.

We look forward to seeing all our brothers at the Western Division Conference in Dallas and wish all our fellow chapter the best of luck this spring.

-J. Paul Cain

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron continues to excel at Syracuse. Over the past year, we have increased our academic standing, placing Gamma Omicron in the top three on campus. This year we again came out strong in intramurals, and are currently third among fraternities.

Gamma Omicron held a dinner for local alumni, allowing brothers to interact with former Deltas. The event was a success and is the first of such events which will lead to our 85th anniversary celebration next year.

Deltas continue to lead on campus. Jason Davis was recently elected vice president of the IFC. And as co-chairman, Chris Park brought the M.D.A.'s Dance Marathon back to Syracuse after a one year hiatus. The whole house helped Chris by running security and dancing for twelve hours straight.

-John Cartiana

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

This fall has been an exciting one for the Delta Delta Chapter in many ways. We have been concentrating our efforts on rush in order to increase our current membership. The strong foundation of quality members we have, along with our continued efforts, make us all confident that we will soon be a

driving force among fraternities at Tennessee. This fall we have already initiated four men, and have had many rush events to insure a large pledge class for the spring.

Having concentrated on rush has not meant neglect to of the other parts of our chapter though. We were very proud to have placed third overall out of 26 fraternities in Homecoming. The effort was exerted all of Homecoming Week and paid off for us in the 200th anniversary of our school. Our shelter has also seen some improvements recently with the renovating of our kitchen and a better ordered house in general. This has resulted as a benefit of another improvement of our chapter which is Alumni involvement. Our local alumni have been extremely helpful recently and are sure to continue to assist in growing into a strong chapter.

Everything is really shaping up and looking good for us. There has been a definite increase in optimism among the brothers which will continue. We are all looking forward to a great year in 1995.

-Peter Reed

TEXAS @ AUSTIN

Gamma Iota

The fall '94 semester has been a tremendous success for Gamma Iota. Thanks to president Brian Cordenn and the Executive Council, Gamma Iota has continued its tradition of excellence and has taken great steps toward our betterment.

Our chapter has enjoyed our association with Barrington Elementary School. Through this Adopt-a-School program, members provide tutorial services to elementary school children. We also serve as mentors and strive to be positive role models. Gamma Iota has been involved with Austin area elementary schools for almost a year now, and it is difficult to say who has benefited

Sam Houston Celebrates 35th Anniversary

A special Delta Tau Delta initiation ceremony took place on Saturday 14, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. at the Sam Houston State University Delta Tau Delta House. All alumni were encouraged to attend to help commemorate the 35th anniversary of the initiation of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Sam Houston State University. That evening, alumni and undergraduates gathered with spouses and girlfriends, at the Wyndam Hotel/Greenspoint in Houston for a full banquet. The joyous event was attended by David Hughes, Delta Tau Delta International First Vice-President and other university administration and national officers.

most from this relationship.

One of the many great ideas that came from last fall's officer retreat was our newly installed Senior Retention program. This program was designed to keep seniors as active in the chapter as when they were undergrads, and has proven successful. Our upperclassmen are an invaluable asset to us and it is often difficult for them, as they approach graduation and professional careers, to devote as much time to the chapter as they once did. Through this program, the chapter will provide to seniors a cap and gown for graduation as well as a free resume service.

Recently, our chapter has witnessed an upsurge of alumni interest and support. We greatly appreciate our alumni and are thankful for their input. We will be hosting another Alumni Reunion on April 8th and hope it will be as successful as the Fall reunion.

The Texas Deltas look forward to the coming summer and fall, and we are confident that we can only improve our chapter.

-Thomas Cox

TEXAS A&M

Zeta Xi

The brothers of Zeta Xi Chapter are pleased to report a successful and encouraging semester. Despite the youth of our chapter, we have seen and expect to see successful rushes. This semester's produced a strong pledge class of thirteen. We are proud of our pledges who have displayed enthusiasm for getting involved as well projecting a positive image throughout the surrounding community. This semester has also proven successful in athletics with our football team advancing to the quarterfinals of All U and our soccer team showing sparks of brilliance and hopes for the future. We also took an active role in the Chi O songfest, a Greek variety show put together annually by the ladies of Chi O. Philanthropies this semester have included a continued relationship with area elementary schools providing mentors for young students that need and deserve added attention. Pledge class philanthropy has consisted of volunteer work at a local animal shelter. We will continue to work for growth and success while striving to maintain a strong sense of brotherhood. We wish the same for all Delt chapters nationwide.

-S. Justin Lindley

TUFTS

Beta Mu

As the next semester comes to an end we can look back and say much of our semester activities have been dedicated to the brotherhood. Our annual Delt Paintball extravaganza led Beta Mu into war in the jungle. The day was a huge success, which led to the perfect evening in the great city of

Flood Threatens GMI Shelter During Delt Development Week

This past April, I witnessed firsthand the strength of our chapter here in Flint, MI. It is rare that a problem at a fraternity, require that its members and pledges join together to achieve a common goal. Often, the officers or committees are called upon to solve problems. Many times, a reward system has to be used to encourage participation. Too often, participation is lacking anyway, and the dirty jobs are left to the chapter's workhorses. Now, let me tell a story that throws these notions out the window.

On the second Wednesday of this past April, I was in my room studying with my roommate. It was the sixth week of the semester, the unpleasant time of the mid-term exams at GMI. It was also the middle of Delt Development Week for our pledges. Spare time was at an all-time low. To make things worse, it had been storming off and on for weeks, and this night was no different.

I heard loud commotion elsewhere in the house. I went out to the dining room to find our cobblestone patio and front lawn filled with water. A cold Michigan storm was threatening our Shelter. Water was pouring down the outside stairs into the basement, where our Chapter Room is located. Members and pledges were running around drenched to the bone and freezing, armed with buckets and snow shovels.

In retrospect, the organization of the whole affair was rather impressive: brothers were posted at corners of the patio, shoveling water back onto the lawn where a pump carried the water to our parking lot. Others were running back and forth from our sand volleyball court, making sand bags and placing them along the top of the basement stairs. Deltas were in the basement, keeping the water from the wood paneling, and sending buckets of water up the stairs to be dumped. After serving my time as a shoveler, I was relieved by another brother. During my break, I noticed that every member and pledge at the house that night was fighting the storm. The mayhem continued for more than two hours before the storm subsided and enough water could be pumped and shoveled away from the shelter.

As we all gathered in a circle for a recitation of The Delt Yell, I noticed that we were the only fraternity on Fraternity Row that had come outside to protect our fraternity's home. Certainly the other three fraternity houses were flooding also. After The Delt Yell, I looked at the huge hole in our volleyball court, the wall of sandbags at the top of the basement stairs, and all my cold brothers. One brother was wearing an old rush shirt that carried a phrase that perfectly represented our struggle against Mother Nature that night — Brotherhood...a force to be Delt with!

I can not think of any event our Pledge Education Committee could have planned for Delt Development Week that would have brought pledges and actives together the way fighting the Michigan storm did.

-Mark Bennett

Boston. We joined some of our alumni for a super evening in town. Later on in the semester, we had the pleasure of watching brother Michael Haynes compete in the NCAA division three soccer semifinals. Tufts hosted the game against Johns Hopkins and the Brotherhood showed up to offer support. With a long standing record of excellence in sailing, basketball, baseball, swimming and rugby Tufts Deltas added soccer to this list this fall. In store for next semester, the chapter is working on our next philanthropy with the Massachusetts Eating Disorder Association. We will be hosting a battle of the bands at the famous Boston nightclub, The Middle East. It should be an event not to be missed.

-Ethan Rudin

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

Beta Theta Chapter is off to a great start this year. Due to a very successful rush program this fall, we gained fourteen new pledges, making ours the biggest pledge class on the mountain. Our shelter project for last year was a full remodeling of the bar room, including a replacement of the old floor, a new paint job, new paneling and a completely new bar. For community service, we organized and sponsored a Hoops for Homes four-on-four basketball tournament. The response was impressive, and we were able to raise \$300 for the Sewanee Housing Project. This year's project includes a plan for a complete restoration of the hardwood floor in the house.

-Derk Weinheimer

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

The Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Virginia has had another stellar year. This year Beta Iota has participated in several community service projects including a city wide clean-up, and a fund raiser with Phi Mu to aid the Children's Miracle Network. Recently, the brothers helped Madison House with a Halloween Fair. Many brothers became involved in the big brother program, tutoring and the housing improvement program there.

Once again Beta Iota was a member of the Delt A-Team, which recognized them as having one of the highest GPA's in the Fraternity. In addition, Beta Iota elections were held in mid-November and a new slate of officers have taken over.

This fall, Beta Iota held an alumni reunion during Homecoming weekend that was deemed a success by everyone in attendance. Many alumni, old and new, dropped by for a pre-game cocktail party, afterwards a party was held at the shelter. Another reunion will be held this spring, probably in April.

-Keary Williams

AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

Epsilon Gamma is pleased to announce that the shelter has undergone a big change. New heating systems, carpeting and a sophomore dorm are just a few of the new additions to the house this year and plans are underway for more changes. The responses that we have received from alumni during Homecoming and Apple Cup Weekends were very positive and they all seemed pleased with the changes. The number of alumni that visited the house during Homecoming was very high this year. We hope that more of you will visit soon.

The formal and informal rush committees have worked very hard this year to fill the house with quality men and in large numbers. The house is currently running just below capacity with an active recruiting system in the works.

Epsilon Gamma is still looking for missing alumni from the past. If you or someone you know is not receiving copies of the *Wazzu Delt* or any other mailing, we don't have your address! Please contact the alumni chair at N.E. 700 Campus Avenue, Pullman, WA 99163 or let central office know where you are so you can become part of the alumni that are helping create Delt 2000. -David Dew

WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

So far it has been an interesting and exciting year here at Theta Alpha. Our fall rush was very successful and the resulting pledge class has shown a strong and enthusiastic commitment to the Fraternity. We are, again, actively involved in charitable events. Our annual "haunted house" for underprivileged children and 24 hour baseball for United Way were very enriching and successful. Social highlights of the year have been Big Brother/Little Brother paintball and our fall semi-formal. This year has been marked by a series of firsts for our chapter. Under the leadership of Jason Kinnear, we are actively seeking to purchase our first shelter and are holding our first spring rush ever. These things have led to much excitement and unity among the active body. Overall, we are continuing the tradition of being one of the strongest fraternities on campus and are looking forward to the coming months. It's good to be a Delt!

-Riyad Barmania

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

The fall semester proved successful this year for Epsilon Theta. We initiated nine new members in this informal rush period which is leading the campus. We also worked hard on making connections for our rush formal in the spring.

We would like to express appreciation



Delts Honored Again at TCU Homecoming

For the third straight year, an Epsilon Beta chapter Delt was honored by Texas Christian University as winner of the school's Distinguished Alumnus Award. At TCU's annual Alumni Association awards dinner during Homecoming Week, Dr. John "Chip" Oswald '68, of Austin, TX was honored for his work as a heart surgeon. In 1986, he performed the first successful heart transplant in Central Texas and almost single-handedly established Austin's highly successful private heart transplant program. Chip also pioneered the use of the Ross Procedure, a heart valve operation to repair abnormalities for which the standard corrective operation was short lived.

Joining Chip at the awards dinner to celebrate his award were 35 TCU Delt alumni, including the three real life and fraternal Brothers all of whom are also doctors: Chuck Oswald '67, Bill Oswald, Texas-TCU '75, and Barry Oswald '77. The previous Delt winners of TCU's Distinguished Alumni Award were Frederic Forrest '59 (1993), Luther King '62 (1992), Spencer Hays '59 (1974) and Dr. Perry Gresham, a 1960 winner who was a 1933 TCU grad initiated into the Fraternity while President at Bethany College.

Two of the University's other eight award winners were also Epsilon Beta Delts. Spencer Hays '59 and his wife Marlene were recipients of the Founders Award for the numerous contributions, including a gift of \$2 million to fund construction of a theatre complex in the new TCU performing arts center. Spencer is majority owner of Nashville-based Southwestern/Great American Opportunities, Inc. TCU Alumni Association's immediate past President Jerry Ray '58 received the President's Service Award and is now a member of TCU's Board of Trustees, along with Spencer. An Austin resident, Jerry is President of Family Sports, Inc. and President of the Texas Young American Bowling Alliance.

The outstanding turnout of Delt alumni was due in part to the hard work of Alumni Association Vice-President John Jackson '66 who made many phone calls and coordinated mailouts to Delts with the school. Other Delts at the awards dinner included Steve Allison '69, Roy Ferguson '65, Clem Fleming '59, Jim Garner '65, Vick Haak '67, Gene Haney '59, Jay Langhammer '66, James Livergood '59, Jim Ludman '62, Frank Matthews '68, Tim McClendon '72, Charles "Lefty" Morris '62, Kent Nix '66, Clay Peebles '63, Jon Roy Reid '69, Rick Roark '70, Phil Seitz '68, Peter Shaddock '64, Steve Smith '70, M.L. Speer '67, Nick Taylor '59, Dave Towson '68, Travis Venderpool '64, Bob White '59 and Paul Youngdale '59.

Above: The Oswald brothers, from left: John, Bill, Barry and Chuck

to our new members. As pledges they showed a great deal of initiative.

Our membership was very active on campus during the fall. Six men participated on the rugby team. The lead role of Lenny in the play "Of Mice and Men" was performed by Keith Anderson. Morgan Allen became the IFC president, Mike White helped the Willamette football team to new heights and Willie Smith was successful as student body vice president.

Our philanthropy, the Roll for KAO is coming up soon. This event benefits the Kidney Association of Oregon and is performed in conjunction with other Oregon Delt chapters. -Jeff Anicker

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

Beta Gamma has pushed ahead into fall with a solid rush program that resulted in the addition of six young enthusiastic pledges. Each one's strong character and high energy level will greatly benefit the chapter in the near future. After such a promising fall rush, everyone anxiously awaits Spring Rush '95.

The Wisconsin Delts have been campus leaders in the area of philanthropic events by participating in every feasible philanthropy this semester. This has included such events presented by Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. But most of all, we are expressing our musical ability by participating in Tri Delt's Humorology (the nation's largest philanthropy). This is our first try in over twenty years.

The chapter is currently in the process of developing Adopt-A-School for it's feature philanthropy. This is deemed necessary in order to continue community awareness and spreading the word of good will from ΔTA.

Beta Gamma also maintained its long tradition of having a competitive athletic program with a second place finish overall in the Badger Bowl last year. This athletic year has already started out on the right foot with a second place finish in football, the only event completed to date.

We would like to thank the men of the Omicron Chapter at Iowa for letting us stay at the shelter during our walkout this fall. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed your late night activities.

Overall it has been a tremendous fall semester and everybody is looking forward to a promising spring semester. We also wish every Delt chapter the best of luck in spring rush '95.

-Robb C. Schiesel

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

BOISE

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter holds monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at noon in the El Korah Shrine Club dining room in downtown Boise, Idaho.

In the last report reference was made to John Tate, *Beta Pi*, who was the only Delt in Boise at the time monthly meetings started in 1926. These meetings were the predecessors of the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter and were started by members of Beta Chi, the local at the University of Idaho which became Delta Mu in 1931. I heard from Merle Stoddard, '40 who resided in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Merle had been elected to the University of Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame in 1959. After graduation from the University of Idaho in 1940 he was head coach for the Firth, Idaho High School and Burns, Oregon High School. He left his coaching career to take over the Family Transfer and Storage Company in Coeur d'Alene and was president of the corporation until its sale and his retirement in 1973. Merle also stated that he sees Glen Shern, '31 also of Coeur d'Alene. Glen is one of the charter members of Delta Mu; and one of three surviving members of Delta Mu which include Vern Otter, '29 and Leon Weeks, '28. Members of the Chapter Executive Committee present at the September meeting were Pat Day, '49, Dick Moore, '52, Andy Neilsen, '48, and Bob Zimmerman, '52. A committee of past Delta Mu House Presidents was named to improve attendance of members of the classes of the 70's. They were Pat Durland, '72, Rory Jones, '76 and Don Coberly, '77.

Among those at the September meeting included Bob Nelson, '43. He is a retired Base Engineer of Mountain Home Air Force Base, a Combat Support installation at Mountain Home, Idaho 40 miles from Boise.

- Maurice Byrne

INDIANAPOLIS

The revived Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is beginning its third year with an expanding

membership and growing list of schools represented. We completed 1994 by holding a special luncheon meeting at the Murat Shrine. This was the first of periodic meetings to be held downtown to supplement our regular monthly schedule at Laughner's on 86th Street in Nora.

The United Christmas Service of Indianapolis provided us a family to adopt in December. The list was made, the wives began to shop. A few days before Christmas, Dave and Jeff Howard delivered gifts of clothing, basic necessities, and cash to the family. Based on the results of this project, we have decided to make this a yearly event.

Our chapter is busy planning a calendar of events for 1995. If you are in the Central Indiana area, we invite you to join us for lunch the first Thursday of each month at Laughner's. To obtain information about meetings or other functions, please contact either Dave Howard (317-251-9536) or Noble Jackson (317-489-6263).

KANSAS

The Kansas City Area Alumni Chapter is striving for new heights. Led by the hard work of Division Vice President Jim Selzer, *Gamma Theta*; Jim Hise, *Gamma Chi*; and active members Kurt Level, *Gamma Tau*; Gary Coleman and Bob Williams, *Gamma Theta*, the proposal was made and accepted for Kansas City to host the Karnea in 1998.

Selzer and Hise announced the great news at the November 16 dinner at The Golden Ox. Over 30 alumni from seven different chapters were on hand to view the Karnea video presentation, and to hear from Selzer and Hise.

The Karnea may be three years away, but there is much to be done in the meantime. First on the agenda is to recruit alumni in Kansas City to become active members in the alumni chapter. Currently there are around 100 dues paying members of the over 1,500 alumni in Kansas City. A mass mailing will go out this spring inviting all Delts in Kansas City to join the alumni chapter. Should you not receive this mailer — or know of a Delt

alum who didn't — just drop a note in the mail with \$20.00 for the 1995 dues to: Dail Blake, 7526 Norwood, Prairie Village, KS., 66208, or call 913-341-6223.

There is going to be a lot of excitement surrounding Delta Tau Delta and Kansas City the next three years. We encourage you to join the Kansas City area alumni chapter and, more importantly, to get involved.

-Dail Blake

LOS ANGELES

Great News...with over 3,000 Alumni in the Greater Los Angeles area, the L.A. Alumni Chapter has been resurrected!

The first organizational meeting was held October 5, 1994 in Pasadena. At this time, a mission statement was adapted, by-laws constructed, objectives outlined and officers elected.

Team leaders for the 1995 year are: Darren Held, President; David Wachter, Vice-President; Paul Fedors, Secretary; and Mark Nichols, Treasurer.

In December, we petitioned for official recognition as an alumni chapter and were granted a charter. Our purpose & objectives are as follows: 1) Provide various services to fellow alumni 2) Host special activities & programming 3) Aid undergraduate chapters through the "Delt 2000" program 4) Undertake community service projects like "Adopt-a-School" 5) Recognize alumni for their personal & professional achievements through award banquets 6) Promote the educational foundation by hosting events 7) Target & recommend possible expansion sights for new undergraduate colonies/chapters.

With over 3,000 alumni in the area, our current resources are limited to reaching 500 alumni by mail based on geographic area. A membership drive will be going on throughout the spring. All interested Delts in the L.A. area are encouraged to call David Wachter at (310)823-1609 for information regarding membership.

-David Wachter

MINNESOTA

Records indicate over 800 Delt alumni live in Minnesota. The Minnesota Alumni Association invites each of you

to join the Association and experience the opportunities open to you within this organization. Homecoming, an annual Holiday Party and Founder's Day are major events sponsored by the Association and are great opportunities to see old friends and meet other Delt brothers. In addition, a business network group meets once a month at a Twin Cities area restaurant to discuss various business issues and make connections in the professional world. You can also participate in any one of the various volunteer organizations that serve the Fraternity.

The Association is also extremely excited about Karnea 2000 coming to Minneapolis. We look forward to the opportunity to host the Fraternity during the Millennium Karnea and encourage anyone interested to get involved. For more information on the Minnesota Alumni Association please contact Keith Flakne, 16526 W. 78th St., #164, Eden Prairie, MN 55346, phone number (612) 798-5280.

PHOENIX

It's official! The Phoenix Alumni Chapter has received its charter and is off and running. We held our first ever meeting in August and about 35 alumni were in attendance.

In early November, we held our first alumni luncheon and 45 alumni showed up to enjoy lunch and to hear our honored speaker, Mr. Bill Shover, *Butler '52*. Mr. Shover is the chairman of the committee that is largely responsible for bringing the Super Bowl to Arizona in January 1996. This great event is just one of many that our newly formed Alumni Chapter is looking forward to.

The Alumni Chapter's goals include helping both undergraduate chapters in the state. To assist these chapters, we plan to establish academic scholarships, provide much-needed career counseling, and assist with their rush activities. Another goal is to be active in our community with philanthropic events. We are already on the road to success in

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this endeavor, literally: we have adopted a mile-long stretch of inner-city road and have pledged to clean this street throughout the year.

Since Metropolitan Phoenix is one of the fastest growing cities in the country, we expect to benefit from hundreds of alumni who now call the "Valley of the Sun" their home. If you are interested in helping us plan or in offering leadership, please call our newly established Delt Alumni Message Center at (602) 553-9236. We still believe in Delta Tau Delta!

-Douglas "DJ" Jameson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In preparation for the 1996 Karnea, the Washington, D.C. (National Capital) Alumni Chapter is looking for area alumni interested in serving on the planning committee or attending any or all of the Karnea functions, as well as Delt businessmen in the area who are interested in advertising or sponsoring a related event or activity. An alumni luncheon will be held May 17 at the Club at Franklin Square. For more information about either the alumni event, working with Karnea, or serving as an alumni mentor to a local undergraduate contact Kerry Harding at (301) 654-0999 or Lance Ford at (202) 862-6842.

WEST FLORIDA

The West Florida Alumni Chapter is gearing up for another photo opportunity. At a recent Delt alumni meeting held at Bennigans, it was decided that the alumni banquet would be held the last weekend in February. A special alumni only meeting was held the morning of February 25 and an alumni banquet open to everyone was held that evening at the Holiday Inn University Mall in Pensacola, FL. This was one of the better Delt banquets as the alumni were in charge this year.

On a final note, please get in shape for the softball game against the actives. We can't lose two years in row, guys!

-Bill Garrett



BETA ZETA'S 35 YEAR REUNION

In August of 1993 the concept of a "special" Delt Reunion grew out of an unplanned visit between two Butler Delts, Joe Reynolds and Walt Hap. With the seed of reunion firmly planted, names and addresses of brothers who were in the chapter between 1956 and 1959 were collected, an unbelievably difficult task after 35 years as some people seemed to disappear. A committee of local brothers was formed—Walt Hap, Chairman, Decorations & Correspondence; Bill Bangs, Treasurer & Photography; Maury Schuetz, Master of Ceremony & Arrangements; Bill Lafollette, Entertainment & Photograph; Dwight Bridge, Accommodations; Russ Potts, Brochure & Artwork and Lance Middlekauf, Tailgate Party.

Initial contacts were made and plans were formalized for a memorable weekend to correspond with the Butler Homecoming Celebration, October 14-15, 1994. Of 92

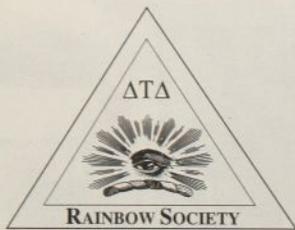
names of active brothers collected, 75 brothers were located, seven brothers are deceased, and ten brothers could not be located.

The committee was extremely pleased with the response which was more than twice our original target number. Returnees came by plane, train and automobile from California, Colorado, Texas, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, New Mexico, New Jersey, Missouri, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and, of course, Indiana. Brothers, their wives and guests started arriving on Friday afternoon, for a full weekend of renewed friendships, great stories plus a lot of laughter and fun. Twenty-four couples stayed at a northside motel. As soon as attendees started arriving, a lively afternoon of conversations ensued with each one catching up on each others' lives. In the evening, a delicious Italian buffet was enjoyed at the rural Zionsville home of Russ Potts. You would have never thought

that 35 years had passed since our last party!

Saturday morning the group joined with the current Butler Delts at the shelter open house, toured the campus, and had a tailgater before the Butler/Dayton Flyer football game. A cocktail hour and delightful banquet at The University Club was enjoyed in the evening. One delight of the entire weekend was a note from "Mom" Parry, past housemother and true friend of the brothers. Illness prevented her from joining with us; however, many couples visited with her at her home. Mom was especially pleased to hear that "her boys" sang some of her favorite Delt songs. Even though many years have passed, the harmonizing was wonderful.

Plans are underway for the next get-together. Hopefully, even more brothers will join in the next celebration as those not in attendance missed a wonderful time. The committee urges everyone to keep in contact. Send address changes to Walt Hap, R. R. 1 Parkview, Union City, IN 47390. Phone 317/964-6447.



Foundation Announces New Recognition for Annual Deltfund Donors

This year the Foundation has begun to recognize alumni who give more than \$250 annually as members of the Rainbow Society. There are five levels of giving within the Rainbow Society:

- Gold Level \$250.00 to \$499.99
- Sapphire Level \$500.00 to \$999.99
- Ruby Level \$1,000.00 to 2,499.99
- Emerald Level \$2,500.00 to \$4,999.99
- Diamond Level \$5,000.00 and above

In the Autumn 1995 issue of *The Rainbow*, those Delts who give at the levels described above will be listed by name and level. Donors will also receive a very attractive lapel pin indicative of their respective club level. Lifetime giving levels will also continue to be recognized.

Major donors to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation continue to be the backbone of the Annual DeltFund, and this loyal annual support deserves special recognition.

1993-94 Delt-2000 Chapters

1. Beta—Ohio University *
2. Epsilon—Albion College *
3. Mu—Ohio Wesleyan University *
4. Tau—Penn State University
5. Rho—Stevens Institute of Technology
6. Chi—Kenyon College
7. Beta Alpha—Indiana University
8. Beta Delta—University of Georgia *
9. Beta Epsilon—Emory University
10. Beta Lambda—Lehigh University*
11. Beta Mu—Tufts University
12. Beta Upsilon—University of Illinois
13. Beta Phi—Ohio State University*
14. Gamma Iota—University of Texas
15. Gamma Mu—University of Washington
16. Gamma Nu—University of Maine*
17. Gamma Chi—Kansas State University*
18. Gamma Psi—Georgia Institute of Technology
19. Delta Delta—University of Tennessee
20. Delta Mu—University of Idaho
21. Delta Xi—University of North Dakota *
22. Delta Omicron—Westminster College
23. Delta Sigma—University of Maryland*
24. Delta Tau—Bowling Green State University
25. Epsilon Gamma—Washington State University
26. Epsilon Epsilon—University of Arizona
27. Epsilon Eta—East Texas State University
28. Epsilon Xi—Western Kentucky University
29. Epsilon Upsilon—Marietta College *
30. Zeta Eta—Mankato State University
31. Zeta Kappa—Middle Tennessee State University
32. Zeta Omicron—University of Central Florida
33. Zeta Pi—Indiana University of Pennsylvania

34. Zeta Phi—Temple University
 35. Zeta Chi—University of Southern Mississippi
 36. Zeta Omega—Bradley University *
 37. Theta Kappa—University of Nebraska - Kearney
- * Indicates second consecutive year of Delt-2000 Chapter status

Alumni Phonathon Raises Awareness and Dollars

The Delt Educational Foundation conducted its second annual Alumni Phonathon in June of 1994. Four undergraduates representing three local chapters were hired, and a number of members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter also helped with training the callers and manning the phones. Many thanks to alumni volunteers Rob Green (Butler '87), Dave Howard (Indiana '80), Noble Jackson (Bowling Green '73), Tim McDaniel (Indiana '87), Jim Schillaci (Sam Houston '89), Keith Steiner (Allegheny '73), immediate past International President Norval Stephens, Jr. (DePauw '51), and Gale Wilkerson (Oklahoma State '66). Alumni responded generously to the phonathon with gifts of nearly \$22,000. This, combined

with the many contributions received through our direct mail program, resulted in the best year for the Annual DELTFund in the Foundation's 13 year history! A complete report of the alumni contributions to the Foundation was detailed in the Autumn 1994 issue of the *Rainbow*.

Plans are to continue the Alumni Phonathon again in June of 1995. Please contact Mark Helmus at the Educational Foundation (317/259-8062) if any of the following apply to you:

- > You are an undergraduate who will be in the Indianapolis area for the summer, are interested in a flexible part time job, and who also want to help your Fraternity!
- > You are an alumnus who would like to volunteer to help train and/or make calls, we welcome your leadership!
- > Your undergraduate or alumni chapter (regardless of location) is interested in conducting a phonathon to raise money for the Delt Foundation.

Thanks again to the many alumni who responded to the phonathon and supported last year's Annual DELTFund!"▲



Participants in the Delt Phonathon pictured with Mark Helmus, from left: Jim Pearce, Wabash '94, Jon Wilkerson, Ball State '95, Bill Soards, Butler '96 and Jeremy Walling, Ball State '96

WHAT DO THESE WORDS MEAN TO YOU?

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is committed to building lives of

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FAITH in the young men in our chapters as future leaders in our communities and in

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harness this resource. Are you willing to help today's Delts learn and live the

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Yes, I'd like to learn more about **Delt-2000** and how I can share my time and my talents with the Fraternity. I'm most interested in (check appropriate areas of interest):

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Please mail or fax to:
Mark Helmus, VP-Alumni Development, 8250 Haverstick Road, #155 Indianapolis, IN 46240
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AMONG THE ALUMNI

Adkins, Daren, *Baylor '90*, recently graduated from the University of Missouri @ Kansas City's School of Law and joined the law firm of Miller, Seidel and Havens of Trenton, MO as an associate attorney.

Anderson, Doug, *Florida '86*, CPA employed as a manager of accounting at the corporate headquarters of Blockbuster Entertainment Corporation, where he manages the inventory accounting for their domestic video and music operations. Doug recently moved to a new house in Fort Lauderdale with his wife, Karin.

Anthony, Joseph, *Michigan State '85*, expanded his publishing company with a new magazine "Indiana Commerical Inc.". It is about commercial real estate in the state of Indiana.

Avery, Chris, *Bethany '71*, after 20 years with New Jersey Bell and Bell Atlantic, Chris has left the company to start his own business, Avery's Woodworks, Inc.

Barry, William, *Syracuse '90*, Currently serving as cryptologist maintenance officer in the United State Navy, Key West, Fl. for Naval Security Group Activity Key West.

Becker, Marston, *West Virginia '74*, has been named president and chief executive officer of DPIC Companies, Orion Capital



Corporation's professional liability insurance specialist unit and a senior vice president of Orion Capital Corporation.

DPIC Companies specializes in offering professional liability insurance and loss prevention services to architects, engineers, accountants and attorneys.

Bigelow, Eugene, *Washington '31*, just celebrated his 86th birthday. He has spent the previous three years building an airplane in his

front yard. Engine is about finished and when installed he will fly it in Oshkosh for 1995.

Bigelow, Frank, PhD, *Florida '62*, has been named associate professor and coordinator of the master's program in integrated communications in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Florida International University in North Miami.

Bond, Vincent, *Georgia '71*, was recognized as the 1993 Category I H.H. Jefferson Memorial Safety Award Winner for the American Pulpwood Association's Southeastern Technical Division.

This award goes to the individual whose primary responsibilities are in the area of safety and loss control.



Boost, Albert, *Colorado '43*, has been selected by the jury commission to serve on the 1994-95 San Diego County Blue Ribbon Grand Jury.

Boyd, John, *Idaho '74*, was appointed as vice president of corporate tax for Albertson's Inc., the fourth largest food/drug chain in the United States.



Benchmark Products Wins Indiana's First Pollution Prevention Award

Benchmark Products, Inc., an international specialty chemicals company, was awarded the first Governor's Award for Excellence in Pollution Prevention by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh. The award was presented for Benchmark's Products' development of a reformulated product for nickel-plating operations used in large degree to coat automotive parts. In making the presentation to Benchmark Products, Governor Bayh called the ceremony "an historic occasion," adding, "All too often, there is an adversarial relationship between those who advocate environmental protection and those who espouse economic growth. This Indiana company is proof that environmental protection and economic growth can work together effectively for the common good."

"Our mission as a major supplier to the world surface finishing and plating industry is to reduce the number of pollutants in all our products," said Blair Vandivier, *Butler '78*, president of Benchmark Products on receiving the company's award from Governor Bayh. "These new products will be more environmentally friendly, as well as more cost- and performance-effective than the products they replace."

Founded in 1982, Benchmark Products, Inc., is headquartered in Indianapolis and has 30 employees. It produces custom finishes, cleaners and post-treatment products for the surface finishing and platform industries. The company markets its products throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Far East. ▲

Bracey, Bennet, *Michigan '84*, after nine years in the classroom, has left teaching ranks to become the assistant principal of West Middle School, in the Rochester Community School District. Ben and his wife Karen, who are expecting their first child in May, now reside in Rochester, MI.

Brosky, John Judge, *Pittsburgh '42*, was selected as the 1994 "Man of the Year" in Law and Government by Vectors/Pittsburgh, a professional organization of business and community leaders.

Carden, Arthur, *Florida '66*, has just been designated a million dollar sales agent in real estate for 1994. He is currently a sales vice president at Realty Executives, in Virginia Beach.



Clark, Brian, *Marietta '93*, recently moved and accepted a teaching position with Georgetown County Schools. He is teaching social studies at Andrews High School in Andrews, South Carolina. He has also been hired as the assistant varsity girls basketball coach.

Cox, Robert, *Delaware '73*, has been promoted to vice president for the corporate banking department of Wilmington Trust Company.

Cunningham, Lt. Scott USN, *Illinois '85*, recently returned from a nine week assignment to Joint Task Force Provide Promise in Naples, Italy. JTF Provide Promise is responsible for supporting UN relief operations to Bosnia-Herzegovina, and supervising US participation in the NATO no-fly zone. Scott currently works for the US European Command Joint Analysis Center at RAF Molesworth UK, and lives with his wife and son near Cambridge.

Kenneth W. Kizer, M.D., M.P.H., *Stanford '72*, has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Under Secretary for Health in the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

As Under Secretary for Health, Kizer will be responsible for managing the Veterans Health Administration, the nation's largest integrated health care system, with a nationwide staff of 205,000 and a current budget of nearly \$17 billion. The VA system comprises of 171 medical centers; more than 360 outpatient, community and outreach clinics; 130 nursing home care units and 37 domiciliaries. An estimated 2.7 million individual veterans receive VA care annually.

"Dr. Kizer will be guiding the Veterans Health Administration through its most challenging period in history - that of preparing for success in the framework of national health-care reform," said Veteran Secretary Jesse Brown. "His many talents immediately will be put to use in ensuring that veterans continue to receive high quality health care that is delivered in a timely and compassionate manner."

Major congressional health reform proposals, modeled after the President's recommendation, call for VA, to establish plans that would be open for enrollment to all veterans and their families in addition to providing free services to service-disabled and low-income veterans. VA has presented Congressional testimony on its plans to reorganize its medical system in the competitive environment envisioned in reforming the nation's health-care structure.

"It's a challenge I couldn't refuse," Kizer told the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs at his confirmation hearing. "I believe that my experience...would be useful to the Veterans Health Administration as it adapts to a very rapidly changing health care environment and as new paradigms of treatment and health service delivery become the norm."

To provide quality health care at an affordable cost in the 21st century, Kizer called for VA to

"reorient itself so that its normal modus operandi is one of local and regional integrated networks of service delivery having strong ambulatory care components.

"It needs to take advantage of advances in medical information and electronic information processing," added Kizer, who went on to say that VA "needs to be a system



Delt Confirmed as Head of the VA Medical System

that focuses on the entire person and which integrates medical care with other services ...and in which male and female veterans are accorded the same priority and sensitivity."

During the post-World War II era, VA adopted the academic model of health care in which physicians care for patients, teach medical students and residents, and engage in their own research. Today, VA has developed strong ties to academic medicine with affiliations at 104 medical schools and 38 dental schools. Of those ties, the new Under Secretary said, "Affiliations between academic medical centers and VA facilities allow the sharing of technologies, services and manpower that can be mutually beneficial. I think that affiliations

with academic medical centers also work to improve the quality of care provided at VA facilities."

VA's active program of medical research has registered many accomplishments of international stature. Kizer acknowledged an "intrinsic bias toward supporting research that would help improve the delivery of care" to America's veterans.

Immediately prior to assuming his new duties, Kizer chaired the Department of Community and International Health at the School of Medicine, University of California, Davis (UCD). For more than six years before he served as California's director of health services. He also held faculty appointments in emergency medicine and clinical toxicology at UCD, as well as public administration at the University of Southern California. Kizer chairs the board of The California

Wellness Foundation, one of the nation's largest philanthropies, and serves with several other nonprofit health-related organizations.

Kizer, a former U.S. Navy diver and diving medical officer, is nationally recognized for his expertise in environmental health and aquatic sports medicine. He is a widely published author and frequent speaker in these and other areas.

Kizer earned both his Doctor of Medicine and Master of Public Health degrees from UCLA in 1976, following graduation from Stanford University in 1972. He has medical specialty board certification in emergency medicine, medical toxicology, occupational medicine, and general preventive medicine and public health. He is a fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians, the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology, the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, the American College of Preventive Medicine, the Royal Society of Health, and the Royal Society of Medicine. ▲

I.I.T Alumni Form Architecture Firm

Seven graduates of Illinois Institute of Technology are now part of the Chicago based firm Folgers Architects & Faculty Design. The firm was established in June of 1973 under the name of Kenneth N. Folgers Architects.

According to Kenneth N. Folgers, *IIT '58*, president of the firm, "the original venture began in 1981 when the firm first incorporated and Nathaniel T. Pappalardo, *IIT '72*, became a shareholder."

KNFA merged with Facility Design Associates in 1989 to form Folgers Architects & Faculty Design—both Chicago based firms.

In July 1994 Folgers Architects & Faculty Design combined with Omaha, Nebraska based Anderzhon Architects, Inc.

Kenneth N. Folgers is a Delta Tau Delta Foundation Board Member and past president of the International Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Folgers, and firm members Terence A. Moeller, Nathaniel T. Pappalardo, and Joseph C. Wiener are also Delta Tau Delta alumni.

The combined firm is now able to increase its architectural services to clients throughout the United States. Areas of expertise include trading floor design for exchanges, brokerage and financial institutions, computer facility planning, office development and interior architecture. Health care related offerings include retirement housing, residential facilities for the mentally retarded, long term care facilities, special care units for Alzheimer's patients, hospice facilities and multi-family housing.



Kenneth Folgers

Dorgan, Doug, *Eastern Illinois '86*, recently transferred to the Indianapolis area to accept the position of office director with Emcon, a national Environmental Engineering consulting firm.

DuFrene, Terry, *Southwestern Louisiana '83*, recently accepted a new position with Texas Commerce Investment Management Company as a vice president and senior portfolio manager in Houston, TX. He is currently completing his MBA from the University of San Francisco.

Fehring, William, *Purdue '34*, will be among the first 13 individuals honored when Purdue University celebrates 107 years of athletic excellence with the induction of the inaugural class of its Athletic Hall of Fame.

Fraden, Darren, *Matyland '91*, has left his post with the national organization of woman. He has been appointed head researcher/activist for the New York City AIDS Foundation.

Fridline, Jacob, *Case-Western '61*, has completed his first year as municipal court judge in Ashland, OH.

Gerhardt, Bruce, *Iowa '88*, graduated May 1994 from the University of Nebraska @ Lincoln with a J.D. He is associated with the Omaha, Nebraska law firm of Baird, Holm, McEachen, Pedersen, Hamann & Strasheim.

Gilley, Steve, *Oregon '56*, announced his retirement this past August, after serving for eleven years, as the president of the Swig Weiler & Dinner Development Company, the real estate arm of the

Swig Investment Company. He will continue to provide consulting services to Swig Weiler & Dinner, as well as to other investment-grade commercial real estate owners.



Woodward Middle School: A New School with a New Name

This fall Bainbridge Island middle school students will inhabit a new school with a new name. After reviewing nominations from the public, the school board voted to name the school the Woodward Middle School in honor of Walt and Milly Woodward, former co-editors and publishers of the *Bainbridge Review*. Mrs. Woodward was a teacher at Bainbridge until she retired in 1976. She died in 1988. Walt Woodward, 84, *U. of Washington '32*, continues to write a regular column for the *Review*.

During World War II internment of Japanese Americans, the Woodwards tirelessly defended the constitutional rights of those citizens. Many local organizations and individuals nominated the Woodward name, including the Bainbridge Island Historical Society, which stated "Their legacy is that the Bill of Rights is only as good as the courage of people to speak out in its defense."

"I am literally overcome," Woodward said about the school name. "I just wish my wife were here to share this with me. We always did things together, so now we share this great honor."

For the first time, middle school students will learn in an environment designed specifically to meet their educational needs. The building will include a centrally located student services area—the commons, food service, gymnasium, library, counseling and administrative offices, plus modern science and technology labs, a gym that can accommodate three sports simultaneously, a covered play area, two soccer fields, a track, and two softball diamonds.

The building's design featured purposely "wavey" walls that Principal Jerry McLaughlin feels adequately suits the age group. "Students define themselves askew and proud of it," he jested, noting that children in grades 6 through 8 undergo more transitions than at any other time except their first year of life. The paint and carpet colors chosen for the school create a whimsical atmosphere as well.

Students have had input on selection of furnishings and colors, and math teachers have used the architectural drawings to illustrate ratio and proportion.

Construction is going smoothly and on schedule, according to the school district's capital projects consultants, the general contractor, architect, structural engineer and city building official. Previous concerns about bowed walls have been addressed and two structural engineers said the walls will not affect the school's appearance or safety.

The current Commodore Middle School was built in 1948 as an elementary school. Its long hallways and isolated classrooms were suitable to an elementary program, but not to the middle school team concept, where students learn from several teachers in a collaborative atmosphere.

Parts of the old building need a substantial amount of repair, while the newer section, the northeast wing, is under consideration to house city offices temporarily. Eventually, as outlined in the district's long-term facilities plan, Commodore will become part of the high school to accommodate a projected increase in enrollment at that level. The building may also house district offices and the printshop, as well as the alternative high school.



Woodward

Gerstenmaier, John DDS, *Case Western Reserve '67*, is the newly named 1995 president of the 5,300-member Ohio Dental Association.

Greenberg, Robert, *Case Western Reserve '66*, moved to Seneca Falls, NY with his wife, Susan, and son Bill. He now manages Otte Hall, a halfway house for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts located in Newark, NY.

Harden, David, *Emory '64*, In May of 1990, became City Manager of Debay Beach, FL. Then in 1993, after three years under his management, Debay Beach was recognized by the national Civic League as one of ten All-American cities.

Hayden, Bob, *RPI '67*, has been named National Referee-in-Chief for USA Hockey, the sport's National Governing Body in the United States. He also serves as chairman of their Playing Rules Committee, and resides in Monroe, MI with his wife and three children.

Heiney, George II, *Pittsburgh '67*, recently elected to his 8th term as president of board of trustees of West Notingham Academy (founded 1744—second oldest boarding school in US).

Holmes, James III, *Oklahoma '87*, has been named executive vice president of Dono Oil Company in Abilene, Texas. He and his fiancée plan to be married in June and reside in Anson, Texas.

Ivans, Christopher, *Delaware '88*, has been promoted to manager in the accounting and auditing practice of J.H. Cohn & Company, account assets and consultants.

Johnson, Peter, *Northwestern '71*, has been promoted to chairman of Strategic Creative Services, a marketing consulting company located in Bronxville, NY. Peter specializes in working with entrepreneurs.

Johnston, David, *GWU '62*, founded a real estate company

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which specializes in historic properties, estates and waterfront. Antique Properties Inc. covers 18 counties north of the James River and East of I-95 in Virginia.

Kahn, Drummond, *Whitman '89*, was elected president of the Association of Government Accountants, Portland, OR chapter. He is employed by the U.S General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Kahn, Randy, *Ohio '71*, for the past five years, has been heading up his own human resources consulting firm in search recruiting, management training and organizational diagnostic work.

Knapp, Stephen, *University of the South '94*, departed in October for a two-year Peace Corp assignment in Fiji. He will be teaching physics to secondary school students.

Kronk, Richard, *Florida '84*, announces the birth of Nicolaus James Kronk on June 28th 1994. Richard is currently an associate at Baucom, Cbaytor, Benton, Morgan, Wood & White, PA in North Carolina.

LaMasa, Ronnie, *Tulane '84*, is currently the sales and marketing director for AT&T Europe. He is responsible for business communication, system sales and service throughout the region. In addition, his daughter, Charlotte, was born this year.

Lasiter, David, *Ball State '93*, has been appointed Asst. Director of Development in Ball State's Office of University Advancement. Lasater recently completed a Master of Arts program in higher education administration from the University of Michigan.

Liston, William, *East Texas State '73*, recently returned to active duty as a staff general surgeon at Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. He was recently promoted to Captain, MC, USNR.

Love, James, *North Carolina '82*,

has recently accepted a position as an account manager for ENSCI Environmental in Charlotte, NC.

McFeely, Dennis, *Oklahoma State '65*, was named vice president of sales for Kentek Information Systems Inc.



McGuire, Lt. Joel, *Ohio '93*, is currently a fire support officer for Charlie Company stationed in Baumholder, Germany. In spring of 1995, he will be promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Mitchell, Keith, *American '93*, has accepted a position as business manager of Stonemark, a mergers and acquisitions organization headquartered in Seattle, WA.

Pemberton, Terry, *Georgia '84*, has been named president and a principal of Southern Heritage Mortgage Corporation based in Atlanta, GA. Mr. Pemberton was most recently a vice president for Georgia Mortgage Corporation.

Perrin, Michael, *Texas @ Austin, '69*, has been selected as a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. The Academy, which limits active membership to 500 Fellows in the U.S. and has over 100 International Fellows from 39 countries, is considered one of the world's most prestigious associations of trial lawyers.

Perros, Mike, *Kentucky '80*, has recently been promoted to senior vice president with Hilliard-Lyons in Danville, KY.

Palombilio, Edward, *Case Western '70*, was recently appointed as director of the multifamily housing division for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Pyles, Adam, *Marietta '85*, recently accepted a position as manager of rate design with Minneagasco, the

natural gas utility serving Minneapolis and surrounding areas.

Raymer, Ron, *Michigan '78*, recently took command of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Five at NAS Jacksonville, FL. The squadron deploys aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and flies the SH60F Seahawk.

Reno, Bill, *Illinois '62*, has been transferred from Caterpillar, Inc.'s headquarters in Peoria, IL to Toronto, Canada. Bill will be district manager and work with a team which supports five Caterpillar dealers in the eastern half of Canada.

Robinson, Fred, *Gamma Psi '86*, married Lynn Berman of Gaithersburg, MD on April 16, 1994, in

Washington, DC. Fred is employed as a senior test engineer for Fairchild Controls in Frederick, MD.

Reed, Alan, *Purdue '75*, is the district manager of Cooperheat—on-site heat treating service

Reynolds, Bill, *Colorado '52*, was recently named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Boulder Development Commission.

Romine, Larry, *IIT '74*, has joined BSW International, Inc. in Tulsa, OK as manager of fire protection engineering. BSW provides fullservice design and building program management services to clients with volume building programs.

Savage, John, *Ball State '80*, is currently the director of reservations

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SO YOU CAN'T STAND EVANGELISM?

A Thinking Person's Guide to Church Growth
-James Adams,

Rare is the church goer today who does not get uncomfortable around the topic of evangelism. The very word "evangelism" creates an image of going door-to-door and questioning irritated residents on the state of their souls. Adams' book addresses people who take church life seriously, but feel compromised by this image of evangelism — even while the need to bring new people into the church community increases.

Adams presents an evangelism of inclusion which emphasizes the value of loving others over correct belief in an orthodox set of doctrines. This book includes practical strategies for expanding the church community to include skeptics - even if they have questions about faith and doctrines of the church.

DON'T BE A SITTING DUCK

How Not To Be a Victim at Home, at Work or While Traveling.
-Richard Buhrman, CPP,

Everyone's wish is to live and work safely and without fear. But can security be reasonably achieved? The answer is a definite YES, because any of us can avoid becoming another crime statistic by focusing on a discipline strategy for protection against a variety of potential assailants.

The author has developed a comprehensive plan, or safety net, which he calls Security by Objectives. Users of this plan blanket themselves with a layer of protection so that an assailant would have to go through each security layer before reaching them. This puts the advantage in the corner of the good guys and lowers the odds of victimization.

Each chapter of this book is self-contained and can be turned to for ready reference of security measures for protection from a multitude of criminal pursuits listed in the table of contents. The author draws on many years of professional experience in the crime-prevention field, and the final chapter covers questions of gun control, violent crime in America and teenage violence.

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for the Westin of Chicago, Downtown and O'Hare. Also, he has recently completed the docent training course from the Chicago Architectural Foundation. He conducts tours of Chicago historic and modern architecture.

Sestak, Dan, *Cincinnati '51*, has been inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

Shea, Daniel Dr., *Alabama '90*, graduated, last spring, from the Louisiana State University School of Dentistry. He has also accepted commission into the US Air Force Dental Corps, with the rank of Captain.

Shields, Thomas, M.D., P.A., *Westminster '52*, was recently named to the board of directors for Westminster College.

Shoup, David, *Indiana '83*, was appointed as an associate promotions manager for Seneca Pharmaceuticals Group. He is responsible for developing marketing



programs for Seneca products used in the treatment of prostate cancer.

Stenson, David, *GMI '66*, recently became a portfolio manager for product planning at General Motors' North American Operations Headquarters in Warren, MI.

Stewart, Larry, *Jacksonville State '70*, married Deborah Crumpton and assumed the post as vice president of Weaver Elementary School after 24 years as driver education teacher, coach and administrative assistant at Weaver.

Tabler, Andrew, *Washington & Jefferson '94*, has been selected to study in Egypt under a full Rotary International Scholarship.

Taylor, D. Wayne, Ph.D., *Toronto '77*, former international director of academic affairs and eastern division

vice president has been appointed the chairman of the Strategic Advisory Committee for the 11 Deputy Ministers of Health in Canada. He has also been appointed vice-chairman of the Victorian Order of Nurses and a member of the board of directors of the Ontario Cancer Treatment & Research Foundation.

Trantum, Brent, *Ball State '91*, recently accepted a position as weatherman and reporter for WPTA TV in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Trout, Monroe, M.D., *Pennsylvania '53*, was elected president of the Board of Trustees for the University of California San Diego Foundation. He was named San Diego Entrepreneur of the Year. Also, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Bloomfield College where he was the commencement speaker.

Webb, Frank, *Georgia Tech '38*, inducted into the founding class of GIT's Engineering Hall of Fame. This is the highest honor bestowed upon an alumnus of the College of Engineering.

White, Douglas, *Florida '65*, has been appointed president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board for SETPOINT Inc.

Wortman, William M.D., *Duke '56*, was recently appointed to the board of directors for the Opera Carolina in Charlotte, South Carolina. In addition, William sings in the chorus of the Opera Carolina three to four times per year.

Yochim, Barrie, *Marietta '90*, was named director of communications for the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County in Jamestown, NY. He coordinates the design, development and implementation of the United Way's communications program, in association with raising \$1.2 million and mobilizing more than 500 volunteers locally.

DELT WINS DEPAUW'S HIGHEST ALUMNI AWARD (AGAIN)

DePauw University presented its highest alumni award, the Old Gold Goblet, to Past International President Norval Stephens Jr. of Barrington, IL during the University's Old Gold Weekend on October 21 and 22, 1994.

The Old Gold Goblet is given annually to recognize "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater." Brother Stephens becomes the fifth Delt to receive this prestigious award since its inception.

Stephens, a 1951 graduate of DePauw with a major in economics, is president of the Norval Stephens Company, a marketing consulting firm located in Schaumburg, IL.

He has spent more than 35 years in marketing, first with a large retail chain and later with one of the world's premier advertising agencies. Prior to forming his own company in 1987, he was with DDB Needham Worldwide Inc. During his 30 years with Needham, he held successive positions as resident director in Europe, deputy director of the New York office, managing partner in Chicago and chief operating officer of the International Division.

Stephens has just completed a two-year term as international president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and is a director of the Fraternity's educational foundation, one of the largest in the Greek world.

He is a past member of the Pelham, New York Board of Education; Chicago's Mid-America Club; president of the Wm. Rainey Harper College Educational Development Council; Health Services Board of Northwest Community Hospital, Barrington, IL.; Area Arts Council; Lake Forest, IL., Children's Home; Arlington Heights, IL., Memorial Library; was a trustee of the Village of Arlington Heights; was a commissioner and chairman of that community's planning commission and was founder of the Arlington Heights United Fund.

Since 1987, Stephens has served as a member of DePauw's board of trustees, chairing the admissions ad hoc committee, charged with creating a more effective marketing focus in its recruiting efforts. He has also served on the Board of Visitors and the Alumni Board. He has participated on the Rector Scholar Steering Committee and has served as a career planning, placement and admissions volunteer. He was president of both the Chicago Alumni Club and the Alumni Association board of directors, and he is a lifetime member of DePauw's prestigious Washington C. DePauw Society. He received the Rector Scholar Achievement Award at his 25th Class Reunion.

As a student, he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries, treasurer of Duzer Du, the dramatic society, student chairman of the first Union board, and president for two years of Delta Tau Delta. ▲



Past International President Norval Stephens, Jr. became the fifth Delt to win DePauw's highest alumni honor.

An Open Letter

Tom Schneider, *Colorado '72*

In 1970, as a sophomore at the University of Colorado, I became the newly elected president of Beta Kappa Chapter. The prior year had been one of complete reorganization and recolonization without a Shelter. Now, with the support of a National Leadership Scholarship, I was sharing the responsibility for a rebuilding effort of the oldest fraternity chapter on campus. It was a period of great social and political unrest. The main issue: *survival*.

How did we survive? A total commitment from the Central Office, as well as terrific local alumni support were keys. Above all though, it was a daily process of a highly diverse group of committed young men trying to make the fraternity experience a worthwhile and enjoyable one. We mostly needed the freedom to make our own mistakes and learn from them. It was a building process one step at a time.

You know something? It worked. It was successful. I take great pride in having been a part of it all. It taught me that nothing truly valuable is easy to obtain.

Since then, Beta Kappa has gone through new generations continuing the Delt tradition, but doing it in their own way. Yet we now face another critical test of Delta Tau Delta and the survival of Beta Kappa. Once again the chapter is faced with upheaval and difficulty.

Is now the time for National to give it up? Abandon the Colorado University campus? Cut the losses? If so, the whole Fraternity loses. It won't be my fellow Beta Kappa brothers. We have our own memories and lifelong friendships. The loss will be

in abandoning both history and the future. It will be admitting to the University that Delta Tau Delta doesn't belong here. "Good riddance", they'll say. "Oh, by the way, we really want your House! Let's make a deal."

We are living in times when parents give up on their children and children "divorce" their parents. It's all too hard to do the work that's necessary. It's easier to just quit, just walk away.

Let it go. Stop loving. Is that what we will all look back and say about Beta Kappa? If there is just one brother out there who cares about the Shelter and the chapter's future, isn't it the responsibility for all of Delta Tau Delta to offer support? Maybe not. I'm too idealistic, right? A product of the sixties you know—just doesn't see the facts.

If a decision about Beta Kappa, and the future of the Shelter, is based on business reasoning only, then this is not the Fraternity I pledged 25 years ago. It will be giving up on all the men who have been a part of her history and greatness through the years. Lost potential. Too bad. Too sad. The end. ▲

What Do I Owe to Delta Tau Delta?

Matt Thomas, *Delta Zeta '70*

Throughout college and my later associations with Delta Tau Delta as an alumnus, I have often encountered a particular question. This question has arisen from both undergraduates and alumni I have known. Sometimes it appears in casual

conversations about what the Fraternity meant to them or mean to them at one time in their life.

Occasionally, instead this question results out of frustration due to dealing with other Delts in a tension filled atmosphere of determining the destiny of a chapter or future of a member within the Fraternity.

These conflicts often raise other questions. "Is all this arguing and effort worthwhile?" "Why am I this concerned about the future of Delta Tau Delta for my chapter?" "How much is this fraternity really worth to me?"

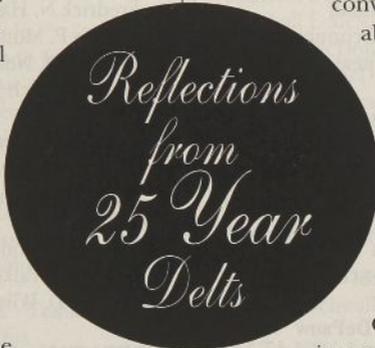
It is easy to view these

chapter crises as bumps in the road years later from the perspective of Delta Tau Delta or a specific chapter. However to the individual involved, it often permanently colors their view of the Delts with whom they have interacted. I believe each of these individuals tend to reveal to others and hopefully to themselves what values they truly hold dear and what type of individual they are or are becoming in these crises.

I believe that the answer to "What does my fraternity mean to me?" is really based on how much involvement they have had within the Fraternity and how they responded and interacted within that fraternity experience. In addition, I believe that their concept of what the future should hold for Delta Tau Delta is based upon their perception of the value of the Fraternity in improving the college experience and eventually the world around us.

I believe those efforts which we have invested over the years to assist our fraternity should be valued to us as greatly as the benefits which we have received from our fraternity. Therefore, my answer to, "What do I owe to Delta Tau Delta?" is imply — I owe the sum of all that I have received from Delta Tau Delta plus all that I have given to Delta Tau Delta.

Utilizing this concept of value for my fraternity experience is easy to justify my continuing involvement and commitment to the ever continuing success of the Fraternity. ▲



50 YEAR INITIATES

BETA - Ohio

M. Leslie Clark
Robert C. Hartung
Donald E. Hoyt
John M. Nolan
Martin M. O'Rourke
Philip T. Reid
William M. Smith
William A. Wassink
Robert L. Williams

GAMMA - Washington and Jefferson

W. Leslie Allison Jr
J. Robert Manson

DELTA - Michigan

Richard R. Demark
M. Arthur Detrisac
Ralph D. Maynard Jr
Henry Nikkel
Thomas W. Nobles
John W. Weyers
Joseph H. Wimsatt

EPSILON - Albion

Edward G. Brender
Wilbur W. Johnston
Gordon R. Lichtwardt
Donald E. Neil
Wilford G. Souders
Calier H. Worrell MD

ZETA - Case Western Reserve

Robert J. Beasley
John O. Beck
William G. Benkelman
Donald B. Blair
Richard F. Catalano
Tom J. Elliott
Coyt R. Halverstadt
Arthur C. Johnson II
August R. Johnson
William C. Manthey MD
James D. McKim
David R. Messenger
Robert L. Oldenburg
David J. Rees Jr
W. Whitney Slaght Jr
Walter O. Spencer
Claire M. Stewart Jr
James L. Werner

KAPPA - Hillsdale

Robert H. Brown
William E. Ford
Jackson M. Holliday
William B. Jesswein
Leo B. McSherry

MU - Ohio Wesleyan

James A. Kratt
David K. Morgan
John A. Moss
Floyd E. Mussard

NU - Lafayette

Karl K. Labarr Jr

RHO - Stevens

John C. Dodd
Richard D. Dombach
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Emory A. Heaps
Robert W. Lamb
Edward A. MacDougall II
Wallace Markert Jr
James K. Martin
James P. McAllister III
John S. McBride
Philip R. Merrill
Nils D. Sellman
John D. Straton
Edward W. Wittke Jr

UPSILON - RPI

James M. Crandall
Lawrence V. Oconnor
Kenton W. Wheat

CHI - Kenyon

Alan W. Grantham
William J. Houk
Charles M. Rehms

BETA ALPHA - Indiana

Eugene M. Busche

BETA BETA - DePauw

William P. Dailey
John V. Donovan
Donald J. Fosdick
Ross D. McMichael
Max R. Oster
Kenyon S. Tweedell

BETA EPSILON - Emory

J. Duncan Farris MD
Riley N. Kelly
Harry Letlaw Jr
Garland D. Perdue Jr
Methvin T. Salter III
Frederick M. Warren Jr

BETA ZETA - Butler

Robert E. Barnes
Norval B. Lyon
Russell W. Miller
Robert A. Simpson

BETA ETA - Minnesota

Chester C. Aronson Jr
Armin Oj Baumann
John R. Nerad

BETA KAPPA - CC Colorado

Charles E. Brubeck
James B. Cartwright
David N. Corbin
Arthur D. Cross
Charles E. Fuerst
Robert M. Irwin
David R. Milek

BETA NU - MIT

Alan A. Becker
Dean Bedford Jr
Ray E. Homan
John B. Littlefield
Robert W. Mappes
Roger L. Maurice
Warren H. Miller
David C. Moore
Louis Stark
William E. Stoney Jr
Charles M. Tenney Jr
John M. D. Walch
Leonard T. Winship
William T. Wise

BETA XI - CC Tulane

Fredrick N. Harrison Jr
Francis P. Mottram
William M. Nelson Jr
Neal B. Welch Jr

BETA PI - Northwestern

Thomas G. Crowe
Walter C. Ramm
Neil M. Rose
Martin B. Sand Jr
James C. Walker
Charles D. Wilson

BETA TAU - Nebraska

Hugh M. Allen
Lyle C. Kops

BETA UPSILON - Illinois

Robert D. Acton
Gale R. Billard
Samuel P. Browne
John H. Chapin
John H. Hamilton
Kenneth L. Lamm
Richard W. Ruehe
Roger G. Tobin

BETA PHI - Ohio State

William H. Adelberger
Jack W. Powell
Harry J. Schadler
John K. Scott
Jack W. Sigler
Donald H. Springgate Jr

BETA CHI - Brown

Peter Quinn

BETA PSI - Wabash

Robert D. Lane
Joseph G. Mayo
Merlin H. Menk
James A. Miller

BETA OMEGA - California

Frederick N. Fischer MD
John A. Lester

GAMMA BETA - IIT

John E. Farley

Walter S. Kozinski
Walter D. Linzing
Arthur P. Strong Jr
Donald P. Wernicke

GAMMA ZETA - Wesleyan

Charles H. Bippart Jr
Gerad K. Feliu
Carson Gibb
William H. Giger Jr
Herbert R. Hands
Carl E. Johnson
Harlan B. Kelley Jr
Warren J. McEntee
J. Richard Titus
Albert W. Whitcomb

GAMMA THETA - Baker

Clare J. Adriance
Harry McLearn Jr
Dean D. Richards Jr
James M. Richardson

GAMMA IOTA - Texas

Robert J. Carlisle Jr
Fred C. Chandler Jr
Leroy J. Harrington Jr
Daniel M. Krausse
Charles C. Nelson
Frank H. Sherwood

GAMMA KAPPA - Missouri

James R. McVay Jr

GAMMA LAMBDA - Purdue

Paul R. Andrews
Richard C. Bassler
James E. Browne
Adrian A. Collart
Dale A. Cue
Edwin D. Easley
Russell H. Elfvin
Robert H. Elrod
Byron F. Evans
Harold H. Green Jr
Victor L. Gustavson
Joseph R. Hahn
John E. Hall
Richard W. Harrison
Frank P. Holloway Jr
Phil F. Jenkins
Robert L. Kinney
G. Lloyd Knight Jr
Louis E. Koller
Donald E. Kurzynski
David B. Lindsay Jr
John M. Lockwood
William E. Metsker
Sherman O. Oates
Robert B. Payne
David C. Ruth III
Harry M. Sanders
Jeremy J. Stevens
Jack E. Wilhelm

GAMMA MU - Washington

Frank W. Holsinger

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George Moergeli Jr
 Randolph P. Raden
 Merrill D. Robison
 Alexander K. Wolfenden

GAMMA XI - Cincinnati

Taft E. Armandroff
 Ralph L. Baker
 Howard E. Baughman Jr
 Harold B. Loomis
 Charles O. Pandorf
 Joseph W. Townsend
 Robert W. Zinkhon

GAMMA PI - Iowa

William R. Atherton

GAMMA SIGMA - Pittsburgh

Edward J. Baier
 Richard Barnhart
 John C. Carr
 John S. Dahl
 John B. Garnham
 John J. McGreevy
 Wilbur S. Mellon Jr
 Nathaniel F. Raeder Jr
 Pierce J. Ryan
 Howard M. Simon Jr
 William B. Tuttle

GAMMA TAU - Kansas

Murray R. Arrowsmith
 Ross Baker
 James W. Bouska
 Jacob J. Colter
 Ralph C. Fleagle
 Otis S. Harding
 Harold W. Hill
 Coler S. Hissem
 William P. Hurrel
 Harry W. Johnson
 Dorwin F. Lamkin
 William A. Marshall
 Robert R. Moore
 James C. Mordy
 K. Duane Olson
 Phillip A. Pine
 Delmas J. Richards
 Eugene T. Stinson
 Richard G. Stutz
 James P. Tebbano
 Clifford E. Wade USAF
 Frank R. Wendlandt Jr

GAMMA CHI - Kansas State

Ralph W. Fogleman
 Robert D. Long
 Charles W. Mallory

GAMMA PSI - GIT

William G. Adams
 Walter H. Anderson
 Daniel D. Boone
 Gordon M. Coleman
 Boyd W. Fink Jr
 Earl B. Fowler Jr
 George H. Kendley
 Joe E. Matthews

Ellis E. McBride Jr
 Carl W. Mullis Jr
 Jan R. Smith

DELTA BETA - Carnegie-Mellon

August E. Binder Jr
 J. Frederick Brown
 Dr. Robert A. Charpie
 Paul H. Christenson
 William L. Dunkle Jr
 Victor J. Elliott
 Thomas J. Farrahy Jr
 Theodore E. Gazda
 Robert L. Harlow
 Thomas H. Jacobson
 John D. Krummell
 Albert C. Kuentz
 Joseph T. Laing
 John F. Landau Jr
 William R. Nichols Jr
 Joseph D. Urban
 Lester F. Wahrenburg
 William M. Watkins II
 George L. Wilson Jr

DELTA GAMMA - South Dakota

Gerald A. O'Connor
 S. Alan Vanvoorhis

DELTA DELTA - Tennessee

Robert D. Arrants
 G. Neal Atkins
 Paul C. Bradshaw
 Arthur M. Pullen
 Robert L. Seeber

DELTA ZETA - Florida

Herbert J. Doherty Jr

Carl M. Dughi
 Arthur E. McLean
 Andrew E. Potter Jr
 Norman L. R. Tuckett Jr

DELTA THETA - Toronto

Frank Belshaw
 Frederick A. Brownridge
 John C. Eilback
 William M. Flanagan
 Leonard D. Papple

DELTA KAPPA - Duke

Jay K. Beam
 William T. Coman
 Richard P. Crain
 James H. Culbreth
 Charles A. Donze Jr
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 Fred G. Moehlenkamp
 Ralph C. Mullinnix
 Robert W. Myatt
 Coyt R. Payseur M.D.
 Robert J. Scollard
 Anderson B. Smith Jr

DELTA MU - Idaho

David C. Schwalbe

DELTA NU - Lawrence

Harold J. Deering
 John D. Dyer
 Donald W. Guepe
 James R. Gustman
 William L. Lundy
 Terrill W. Menzel

Donald A. Pfeiffer
 Robert C. Pringle
 Hubert A. Rance
 Paul A. Reichardt
 Carlos A. Rodriguez
 Theodore S. Roeder
 John Sinitz
 W. Robert Wilson
 Richard F. Zimmerman Jr

DELTA OMICRON - Westminster

Robert E. Brandt
 William W. Ellis
 Robert N. Evers
 Hoyt D. Gardner, M.D.
 Charles R. Gatti
 Burnette R. Gorham
 Kenneth R. Hanson
 Howard H. Harding
 John W. Hessing
 Ted J. Hoerchler
 Jack S. Kirsch
 Robert W. Kroening
 George R. Weeks
 Donald C. Whiteside

DELTA PI - Southern California

Delbert C. Borchert
 Arthur B. Cook
 James C. Harris
 Carl Nixon Jr
 James F. Ricketts
 W. Edwin Smith
 Lawrence D. Vivian
 James A. Wood



Arch Chapter members visit Founder Alexander Earle's tomb in Austin, Texas. Pictured from left are Norval Stephens, Past International President; Rock Clinton, Western Division President; Bob Marwill, Western Division Vice President; Bob Roush, Director of Academic Affairs; Mike Deal, Southern Division President; and Steve Chandler, International Treasurer.

ALPHA-Allegheny

Harry J. Thomas Jr, 1934

BETA-Ohio

Kenneth C. Anderson, 1939
 Mark G. Burkholder, 1964
 William C. Doody Jr, 1949
 Willis H. Edmund, 1928
 Alfred C. Gent, 1936
 William L. Heinz, 1943
 Fred T. Hopkins, 1936
 Waldo E. Houf, 1940
 Richard L. Jones, 1953
 William S. MacNamara, 1941
 James D. Murch Jr, 1942
 Henry S. Potter, 1956

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson

Harry W. Boyd, 1896
 Robert M. Bunting, 1929
 N. William Elers, 1934
 Oliver A. Waggoner IV, 1978

DELTA-Michigan

William T. Ludolph, 1944
 Thomas E. Schill, 1956

EPSILON-Albion

Brad C. Hafford, 1937
 Bernard A. Koether, 1929
 Clarence M. Mulholland, 1924
 Robert C. Reynolds, 1955

ZETA-Case Western Reserve

Edgar A. Knowlton, 1934
 Joseph R. Macys, 1961

THETA-Bethany

Perry E. Gresham, 1931

IOTA-Michigan State

Joseph E. Dwyer, 1953

KAPPA-Hillsdale

James F. Smith, 1940

MU-Ohio Wesleyan

S. R. Peters, 1949
 Paul M. Schmick, 1940
 Allen G. Skjoldager, 1956

NU-Lafayette

William T. Colville Jr, 1923
 Kenneth H. Colville Jr, 1945
 Cregg E. Mayrosh, 1968

OMICRON-Iowa

John E. Gorman, 1949
 Robert F. Sennott, 1939
 Louis M. Suiter, 1951

UPSILON-R.P.I.

Donald F. Walton, 1940
 Robert J. Watson, 1950

CHI-Kenyon

Harvey T. Basinger, 1950
 John E. Carroll, 1928
 Robert H. Eggert, 1952

OMEGA-Pennsylvania

George M. Agnew, 1924
 Stuart G. Baker, 1946
 Robert T. Braunworth, 1944

Dr. Perry Epler Gresham, TCU '33, 86, President Emeritus and Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Bethany College, died Sept. 10 at his home in Bermuda Village, Advance, N.C.

Author and lecturer since his retirement in 1972 as President of Bethany College, Dr. Gresham was born Dec. 18, 1907, in Covina, CA. Burial was at the Campbell Cemetery where Bethany College Presidents have been laid to rest since the death of the College's founder and first president, Alexander Campbell.

Dr. Gresham served from 1953 to 1972 as President of Bethany College and also served for four years as Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. In addition to serving as advisor to Theta Chapter at Bethany College, he served as the host for the Bethany Pilgrimage during the 1980 Karnea.

He received his A.B. degree, summa cum laude, and his B.D. degree from Texas Christian University and the University of Glasgow. His field was primarily Philosophy. Dr. Gresham lectured on the topic of economics throughout the world. His most recent major appearances on the Bethany campus was in 1990 when he gave the Commencement address.

Dr. Gresham held honorary doctorates from 16 universities and colleges.

The Distinguished Professor began teaching in universities in 1931, serving as Professor of Philosophy and Minister of Campus Church at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, the University of Washington in Seattle and the University of Michigan in Detroit. He divided his time between university teaching and churches serving college students.

Among Dr. Gresham's business associations were Gresham Associates, which he served as Chairman of the Board, and directorships with Chesapeake &

Potomac Telephone Co., Charleston, W. Va.; Cooper Tire and Rubber Co., Findlay, Ohio; WesBanco (Wheeling Dollar bank), Wheeling, W. Va.; and the John A. Hartford Foundation, New York City. He was owner of Gresham Ranch, Elbert, CO.

He was a trustee of Bethany College; Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit; Memorial Medical Foundation, Cleveland; Foundation for Economic Education, NY; and the West

Delta Fraternity, the United States Combined Training Association of American Horse Shows, the International Platform Association and Masonic bodies.

He held membership in the Authors' Club, London; Royal Scottish Club, Glasgow; University Club, New York City; Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh, PA; Williams Country Club, Weirton, W. VA; the Fort Henry Club, Wheeling; and the Piedmont Club in Winston-Salem, N.C.

He was affiliated with several distinct honor societies, Alpha Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, and DeMolay Legion of Honor.

He authored numerous books and articles, the first, *Incipient Gnosticism in the New Testament*, being in 1933.

One of his recent books, *Toasts — Plain, Spicy and Wry*, was published in 1985 and created favorable comment from such persons as Ralph Edwards, Dennis Weaver, Bob Barker, Pat Buttram, Jennings Randolph and others.

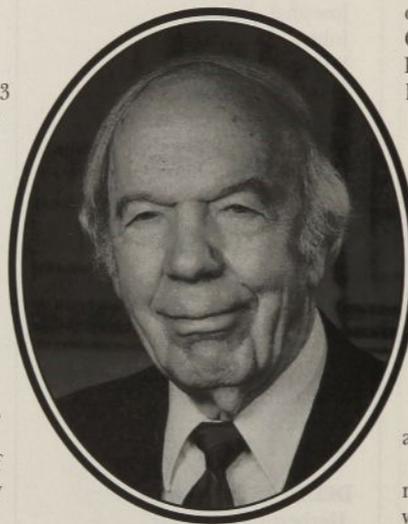
His widely-respected and well-read book, *With Wings as Eagles*, was first published in 1980 and has sold more than 26,000 copies.

Other recent works include an autobiographical book, *Growing Up in the Ranchland*, published last year.

Most recently he had been working on a lifetime goal, a book about his ancestor, Sir Thomas Gresham (1519-1579). That book will be published this spring.

A pamphlet, *Think Twice Before You Disparage Capitalism*, was printed from the national magazine, *The Freeman*, and has enjoyed world-wide distribution.

Dr. Gresham, who maintained offices at The Bethany College Leadership Center after his retirement from the Presidency of the College, was listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in Religion*, *Who's Who in the World*, and *Britain's Bluebook*. ▲



Dr. Perry E. Gresham
 1907-1994

Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, Charleston.

Recipient of four Freedom Foundation Awards, Dr. Gresham was an honorary citizen of six states. In addition, he was an honorary life member of Rotary, Kiwanis, World Federation of Robert Burns Society and the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. His other honors included being named West Virginia Speaker of the Year and to the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee in West Virginia.

A member of Bethany Memorial Christian Church for many years, his other memberships included Wheeling (W. Va.) Rotary, the American Philosophical Society, Delta Tau

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Philip B. Coan, 1933
 Peter J. Cole Jr, 1928
 James A. Foster, 1933
 Edward M. Freeland, 1917
 William E. Glover, 1938
 Brocks W. Heenan, 1958
 Victor H. Kusch, 1946
 Roswell B. Milligan, 1929
 Richard B. Morrison, 1954
 Stanley P. E. Price, 1956
 Robert D. Reed, 1931
 John J. Target, 1931
 Carolus A. Wade, 1937
 Maurice A. Webster, 1909

BETA ALPHA-Indiana

Robert F. Barter, 1941
 Arthur A. Browne, 1919
 Robert G. Jones, 1938
 Ernest L. Miller, 1927
 William A. Mulligan, 1949
 James W. Rhind, 1951
 Lee M. Waynick Jr, 1949
 Richard H. Woolery, 1934

BETA BETA-DePauw

Richard M. Boesen, 1929
 Edward N. Hatch, 1942
 Fred C. Tucker Jr, 1940
 James D. Wharton, 1936

BETA DELTA-Georgia

David A. Crane, 1954

BETA EPSILON-Emory

William A. Strozier Jr, 1946

BETA ZETA-Butler

Byron F. Fry, 1949
 Kenneth R. Hunt, 1957
 John N. Kilman, 1955
 William S. Watkins, 1934

BETA ETA-Minnesota

George E. Anderson, 1906
 Harry F. Babst, 1908

BETA THETA-University of the South

John E. Bell Jr, 1954
 William F. Brame, 1949
 Lawrence A. Wilson, 1972

BETA KAPPA-Colorado

William F. Parks, 1931
 Frank A. Perreten, 1948
 Charles D. Shadinger, 1948
 Richard G. Zick, 1954

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh

Martyn Z. Bentley Jr, 1961
 Langdon C. Dow, 1933
 John M. MacLeod, 1966
 Joseph H. Roberts Jr, 1938
 Harold B. Zabriskie, 1933

BETA MU-Tufts University

Robert A. Simmons, 1951
 Richard W. Wilson, 1939

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Robert C. Wallace, 1927
 Paul E. Weamer, 1949

BETA XI CC-Tulane

William E. Sprague, 1966
 Samuel Stern II, 1946
 Donald M. Van Wart Jr, 1956

BETA OMICRON-Cornell

Andrew A. Beck, 1966

BETA PI-Northwestern

Byron J. Chrissis, 1954
 Richard J. Coletti, 1986
 Richard D. Smalley, 1945
 Hugh A. Solvsberg, 1952
 Frank R. Stafford, 1932
 Theodore R. Van Dellen, M.D., 1932

BETA RHO-Stanford

Charles P. Eddie, 1930

BETA TAU-Nebraska

Harold R. Nootz, 1938
 Vincent E. Rossiter Jr, 1958

BETA UPSILON-Illinois

Robert T. Bohannon, 1948

George F. Carragher, 1942

BETA PHI-Ohio State

Robert M. Beaman, 1933
 Harry E. Field, 1967
 Michael J. Holzaepfel, 1969
 Robert C. Houk, 1931
 Robert H. Hughes Sr, 1931

BETA PSI-Wabash

Bowman Downey, 1937
 Milton T. Sando, 1950
 Adelbert J. Thoeming, 1936
 Earle W. Waltz, 1930
 James B. Wilson, 1974

BETA OMEGA-California

Russell A. Calkins Jr, 1935
 Roy D. Crippen, 1913

GAMMA BETA-I.I.T.

Charles V. Frisbie, 1949

GAMMA THETA-Baker

Clair M. Alderson, 1930

Hugh P. Hartley, 1919
 K. Wayne Humphreys, 1943
 Paul C. Laidlaw Jr, 1940
 Warren S. Scott, 1924

GAMMA IOTA-Texas

Joseph T. Buckingham, 1922
 J. Russell Lang, 1932
 Ozro W. Murphy, 1937

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue

Jesse L. Ault, 1944
 Robert R. Batton Jr, 1940
 Gordon R. Bryant, 1937
 Charles E. Dutches, 1916
 Wendell O. Eldridge, 1929
 Wayne R. Elliott, 1948
 Sigmund E. Greicus, 1929
 Thomas A. Kaminski, 1961

GAMMA MU-Washington

John Byrne Jr, 1923
 Jack P. Ford, 1940

GAMMA NU-Maine

James E. Church Jr, 1942
 Clayton Hardison, 1932
 John R. Hicks, 1956
 Ronald T. Mavor, 1957
 Lawrence F. Warren, 1956

GAMMA XI-Cincinnati

John K. Boutet, 1950
 William B. Shober, 1939

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse

Steven F. Fiore, 1980
 Jefferson L. Hewitt, 1927
 George W. Wilcox Jr, 1954

GAMMA PI-Iowa State

William O. Durey, 1927
 Helge H. Hagen, 1918
 Albert H. Hinkle, 1929
 William Paul Thompson, 1928
 Edwin E. Tuttle, 1932

GAMMA RHO-Oregon

Douglas E. Sterling, 1964

GAMMA TAU-Kansas

Dale D. Farr, 1949
 P. Whitson Godfrey Jr, 1945
 James E. Robinson, 1962
 Ralph G. Robinson MD, 1958
 Kermit J. Ryan, 1931
 Reed D. Voran, 1935

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami

James F. Clapper, 1952
 George H. Panuska, 1936

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State

Harold C. Weathers, 1934

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech

Richard O. Brinkman, 1941
 Frank W. Hulse, 1934
 Warren H. Jaunsen, 1957
 Edwin J. Minton, 1949

DELTA ALPHA-Oklahoma

Clyde L. Bynum, 1954
 William J. Cates, 1950

The Boston University, Beta Sigma Chapter, of Delta Tau Delta recently lost a very close brother, friend and leader of our Fraternity. Our brothers wished to make a special note of our love and admiration for David J. Greenwald. The following is presented in respect of his memory:

On May 11, 1994 the brother of the Boston University, Beta Sigma Chapter, faced the biggest tragedy we have ever had to confront. One of our beloved brothers, David J. Greenwald, died as a result of a devastating car accident. David was a member of the Alpha pledge class and was planning to graduate from B.U.'s School of Management in May 1995. On May 18, 1994, Dave was scheduled to leave to study abroad in Australia. Unfortunately, this never came to pass. He left behind a legacy filled with brotherhood, and equally as important, friendship.

As I stood at Dave's funeral, I was comforted by over fifty other brothers who shared with me all the pain and loneliness. It was at this moment where I truly realized what the essence of brotherhood was about. Current

brothers and our alumni, had flown to attend his funeral from all around the country. Work, final exams, and excuses were all left behind. My brothers had come to pay their respects to a great individual who prided himself on being a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

David Greenwald pledged Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 1991. By the fall of 1992, he had already acquired the position of Pledge Educator.

His desire to make our Fraternity the best, was both inspirational and motivational. He lived, and to our deepest sorrow, died by the principals of Truth, Faith, Power and Courage.

In our Delt *Ritual*, we are taught that one enters all solemnities of life and death unaccompanied by our fellow man. In Dave's case, however, he was not alone. As a Brother I, and the rest of my Fraternity, will remain with him forever. I know that Dave will always be with us. It is true that David J. Greenwald is gone, but will never be forgotten.

—Marc Metrick,
*Alpha pledge brother
 and eternal friend*



Indianapolis has lost one of its most prominent citizens, and the Fraternity one of its most loyal supporters—Fred C. “Bud” Tucker Jr. Mr. Tucker, *DePauw* ‘40, died December 9 after a lengthy illness. Noted Indianapolis real estate executive, commercial developer and civic leader, Tucker will be remembered not only for helping build the state’s largest real estate company, but also for initiating, along with many other pioneers, the rebirth of downtown Indianapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The company that bears his name, F.C. Tucker Company, was actually started by Bud’s father, Fred C. Tucker Sr., in 1918. Bud joined the firm in 1946 as a residential sales associate and eventually grew the company from only a handful of residential sales associates in 1958 (the year he and three partners took over the business) to the company’s dominate market position today. In 1986, Bud’s son, Fred C. Tucker III and partners David W. Goodrich and H. James Litten purchased the company. Today, F.C. Tucker Company is one of the top 30 independent real estate firms in the country with nine ancillary businesses, 13 Indiana real estate affiliates and more than 225 employees and 700 sales associates throughout the state. Its longevity is unique in an industry where fewer than one percent of all U.S. brokerages have been in continuous operation for more than 75 years.

In his 1994 autobiography, *Tucker Talks*, Tucker said, “We (he and his partners) never planned to be a certain size but we did commit ourselves to professional excellence, the practice of the Golden Rule in all our dealings, and the family-like treatment of all of our personnel.”

Tucker’s early contributions to the redevelopment of downtown Indianapolis are significant for their optimistic vision and personal risk. In discussing his real estate development ventures, Tucker said, “There is no room for ulcers and certainly no room for a non-entrepreneurial spirit.”

A highly-regarded real estate professional, Tucker was elected Indianapolis’s Realtor of the Year early in his career and served as president of the Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors, Indiana Association of Realtors, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and National Association of Realtors (NAR). He was the first person from Indianapolis to be elected NAR president.

Jim Litten, president of F.C. Tucker’s Residential Division said, “Bud Tucker believed in ‘paying your civic rent,’ a phrase he coined and one that Tucker Company still adheres to, by giving back to the community in a number of ways. Whether through service to the real estate industry or leadership of numerous civic and community organizations, Bud Tucker’s mark on Indianapolis has been profound and will never be forgotten. We are deeply saddened by his death.”

Tucker served as president of the Jaycees, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, 500 Festival Associates, Depauw University Board of Trustees and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Educational Foundation. In 1984, Tucker served as finance chairman for

former vice president Dan Quayle’s bid for U.S. Senate.

He has also served on the boards of Indiana National Bank, Indiana National Corporation, Jefferson National Life Insurance Company, and Somerset Group. Honors received during his lifetime include the Indiana American Legion Distinguished Citizen’s Award, Boy Scout Lifetime Eagle Scout Award, March of Dimes Quality of Life Award, Junior Achievement of Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame inductee and honorary doctorate degree from Depauw University. In 1994, Tucker received a Lifetime Achievement Award during the Entrepreneur of the Year program in Indianapolis.

At the time of his death, Tucker was president of Tucker Investments Company, which handles the Tucker Family properties, and co-general partner of the Canterbury Hotel.

In speaking of Tucker, U.S. Senator Richard Lugar wrote, “Bud

Tucker was there at the beginning of the rebuilding of the heart of Indianapolis. His creative and driving leadership meant new vision, new buildings and new vitality for our city. He was a loyal friend who followed through on his commitments and whose optimism inspired a legion of associates.”

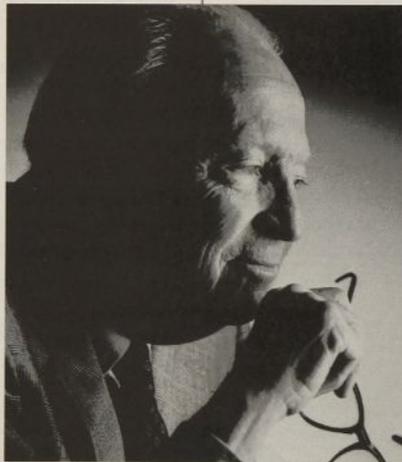
After his graduation from DePauw, Brother Tucker went on to serve as a Chapter Consultant, Treasurer of the Fraternity in 1970, First Vice President in 1972 and International President in 1974. He went back to DePauw and became House Corporation President in 1979, was cited to membership in the Fraternity’s Distinguished Service Chapter in 1982 and received the Fraternity’s Alumni Achievement Award in 1988.

Still having an undeniable interest in young people and wanting to make sure that the future of the Fraternity was secured, he stood shoulder to shoulder with Al Sheriff and members of the Arch Chapter by becoming the first chairman of the Delta

Tau Delta Educational Foundation in 1982 and remained a Board Member of that organization until his death.

Past International President Norval Stephens, Jr., who served with Tucker on boards for both the Fraternity and DePauw, said, “How can I explain how Bud Tucker influenced my life? When I was elected president of Beta Beta Chapter as a sophomore in 1948, Bud Tucker was president of the house corporation. He was firm but always, always understanding. In 1978, when I went on the DePauw Alumni Board, Bud was chairman of the Board of Trustees, ready to give me access to his years of experience. When I went on the DePauw Board of Trustees in 1983 Bud was there, guiding still. I’m told Bud nominated me for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board in 1985. And it was Bud who nominated me for the Arch Chapter in 1988. He has been a positive and continuing influence on my life.”

Notes and expressions of sympathy may be sent to Bud’s wife Ermajean at 6141 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46208 or to Fred C. Tucker, III, 6050 Fall Creek Road, Indianapolis, IN 46220. ▲



Talking of Tucker

DELTA ALPHA - Oklahoma (cont.)

Richard L. Dodson Jr, 1977
Paul D. Erwin, 1942
John M. Goode II, 1983
Harold E. Kirkpatrick, 1943

DELTA BETA-Carnegie-Mellon

Louis C. Lustenberger Jr, 1926
James B. Riggle, 1941

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota

Clair O. Harding, 1944

DELTA DELTA- Tennessee

Robert J. Gilbert, 1945
William H. Parrott Jr, 1938

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky

G. Douglas Adamson Jr MD, 1953
Kenneth B. Baker, 1929
John L. Banta, 1962
O. Carter Brumfield, 1943
John C. Cheshire Jr, 1964
Daniel R. Durbin, Jr., 1944
George R. Kavanaugh, 1925
Edwin H. Muehlsler, 1939
J. Brandon Price, 1932
John M. Thorn Jr, 1932

DELTA ZETA-Florida

Jacob S. Ostner, 1935

DELTA ETA-Alabama

Harold B. Lawson, 1939

DELTA THETA CC-Toronto

Murray A. Kilpatrick, 1942

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Thomas J. Cunningham, 1928
Harold D. More, 1929

DELTA KAPPA-Duke

Robert H. Mann, 1933

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State

J. Raymond Carskadon, 1931
William N. Parke, 1932
Arnold Roehlk, 1942

DELTA MU-Idaho

Clare E. Hunt, 1938

DELTA NU-Lawrence

Herbert H. Weber, 1928

DELTA XI-North Dakota

Leonard L. Christianson, 1953
Bernard L. Martens, 1946

DELTA PI-Southern California

John R. Bury, 1949
Franklin S. McMahon, 1946
John E. Van Deusen Jr, 1942

DELTA SIGMA-Maryland

Robert G. Mathey, 1951

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State

Jerry L. Oconnor, 1957

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State

Christopher W. Massey, 1994

A Life-Long Commitment

This is written to honor the memory of a fellow Beta Chapter Delt and my father, Willis H. "Bid" Edmund, Ohio '28.



Bid as an undergrad at Ohio

In late September, Dad passed on peacefully at the age of 89. During this difficult time, I began to reflect on the gift that was my father and the kind of man he was. I quickly realized that the strong foundation on which he built his life and career was established with Beta Chapter in 1924.

Dad's roots were on a small farm in Thornville, Ohio where he was born in 1905. He was orphaned at 14 and went to live with his aunt. A few years ago, he told me of his decision to go to Ohio University and how surprised he was to have several Delt meet him enroute on the train to ask him to join their fraternity. He happily agreed and this began his commitment that encompassed the next 72 years of his life.

While attending Ohio University, Bid was a very active Delt member. He loved music and sang first tenor for the university male quartet that traveled and performed all over the United States during his senior year. He graduated in 1928 with a degree in Physical Education and took a high school teaching and coaching job at Alexandria High School in Alexandria, VA. During his first year in coaching, his team won the state football championship. In 1932, he earned a Masters Degree in Education at New York University. All of the requirements of his doctorate were completed at Temple University in 1935.

In 1936 Dad became director of recreation for both the Akron Board of Education and the City of Akron. After eight years, he joined Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio as director of employee activities for the entire Goodyear operation. Goodyear and the name "Bid Edmund" became synonymous and in 1947 he became their worldwide spokesperson and was known affectionately as "The Voice of Goodyear". Before retiring in 1970, Dad had spoken to over 1,500 groups all over the United States.

Dad also served as a board member on the National Rules Committee of the All American Soap Box Derby and President of the National Industrial Recreation Association.

As a Kiwanian, Dad had a full and exemplary career. He joined the Kiwanis Club of Akron, Ohio in August 1936 and 1939 was Bid's year as president of Kiwanis. He continued his loyal participation with "perfect attendance" which in 1991, totaled 52 years. Such loyalty is truly uncommon in any organization. Dad became Lt. Governor in 1949 and Governor of the Ohio District in 1954.

When Dad joined Delta Tau Delta back in 1924, he took on a commitment that he honored for the rest of his life. On January 20, 1967 Bid was cited membership in the "Distinguished Service Chapter" of Delta Tau Delta.

Bid Edmund was an extraordinary man. He was a good husband; a strong, loving, father and grandfather. Bid Edmund will live on through the memories of all those who knew and loved him.



Like father, like son

-Jack Edmund
Ohio '62

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State

Raymond M. Clark, 1917
John E. Delsantro, 1947
Robert J. Drath, 1957
Robert P. Farrell, 1961
Jonathan E. Shelhart, 1954
James H. Shupe, 1964
James E. Tushar, 1953
Earl P. Vacariu, 1943

ZETA TAU-UNC @ Wilmington

Michael Allen, 1989

GAMMA OMEGA-North Carolina

John W. Davis, 1934
Richard L. Hiller, 1933
Harry R. Small, 1933
Calvin U. Smith, 1923
Frederick M. Spaugh, 1924
Van Edgar Staton Jr, 1931

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian

Lewis W. Mondy, 1962

EPSILON KAPPA-Louisiana State

Donald P. Lemoine, 1972
Bruce P. Sellers, 1975
Steven H. Shiflett, 1974

EPSILON MU-Ball State

Edward R. Bertholet III, 1981

EPSILON NU-Missouri @t Rolla

Roy A. Campbell III, 1972
Michael R. Hoff, 1969

LAMBDA-Vanderbilt

John M. Pinkerton Jr, 1925

TAU-Pennsylvania State

Richard P. Barzler, 1936
Charles J. F. Burch, 1930
Harry M. Fuehrer, 1957
Robert S. B. Holmes, 1934
Gregory F. Weaver, 1967

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin

Gordon E. Harman, 1939
Floyd F. Hewett, 1919

BETA CHI-Brown

James W. Cain, 1949
Edward J. Connor, 1931

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth

Edward C. Renwick, 1926

GAMMA EPSILON-Columbia

L. L. Van Schoonhoven, 1923



Keeping His Memory Alive

In August of 1993, the men of Zeta Rho Chapter suffered a great loss with the tragic passing of one of our brothers. Todd R. Watson, *Eastern Illinois '91*, was white-water rafting with friends in Wisconsin. The raft overturned, and Todd subsequently drowned. The details of this tragic incident are sketchy to many of Todd's brothers, but many of us choose not to think about the events surrounding his death. We all want to remember Todd in our own individual ways.

For those of who who knew Todd well, we understood what his Fraternity meant to him, and how he would strive to uphold the ideals of Delta Tau Delta. For that reason, alumni committee comprising Rob Cray, Jon Geiger, Alec Riss and Paul Norkett started a memorial scholarship foundation in Todd's honor.

After much deliberation, it was decided that the successful candidate must be: altruistic as a Delt, exhibit leadership qualities, be an *active* member of Zeta Rho Chapter, have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5, and be in good financial standing (as defined by the Zeta Rho Finance Committee).

It was our goal as a committee to award the successful candidate with a \$250 scholarship to assist in

defraying the cost of tuition at Eastern Illinois University. For this scholarship to be self-sustaining, the award will consist of the accrued interest from an established fund. The amount of future awards will be determined by the continuing growth of the account. It is the goal of the committee to eventually present a full tuition scholarship to a deserving Delt. In an effort to raise the money necessary to establish this fund, an annual golf tournament and alumni reunion was held on May 14, 1994.

By reason of individual contributions, participation and generous donations, the first annual event was an overwhelming success. One hundred fifty two golfers hit the links on that Saturday. Many others volunteered their time to ensure that this event was a success. We thank all of them.

After the tournament was over, and all the applications were received from the undergraduate chapter, the committee had to perform the unenviable task of selecting the recipient of this scholarship. Many applications from worthy Deltas were received, however, one individual's essays made his application stand above the rest. On December 4, 1994, the committee proudly presented the inaugural

Todd R. Watson Memorial Scholarship to senior Bryan Orr from Carterville, Illinois. An active member of Delta Tau Delta, he held the positions of rush chairman and pledge educator and established himself as a chapter leader. With continued support of this outing, we will be able to reward other outstanding individuals for their contributions, for many years to come.

This year's outing will be held at the Indian Lakes Resort in Bloomingdale, Illinois on May 6, 1995. The entry fee is \$75, and includes greens fees, golf cart, box lunch, pasta bar at the reception, and a \$25 donation to the scholarship foundation. On behalf of the Todd R. Watson Memorial Scholarship Foundation, I would like to welcome anyone who will be in the Chicagoland area on May 6, to participate in the outing. We would like to encourage any Chicago area alumni or any other undergraduate chapters to get in contact with the committee.

Last year's outing proved to be an opportunity to get reacquainted with old friends, and provided the occasion to make new ones. We hope that those who will be in Chicago on May 6, 1995 will take advantage of this outing to meet other local alumni, and support this scholarship foundation.

For additional information please write:

*Todd Watson Memorial
Scholarship Fund, Inc.
PO Box 1655
Elk Grove Village, IL 60009-
1655*

—Paul Norkett

Tufts Alumnus' Devoted Life to Health

Dr. Eugene S. Mayer, *Tufts '60*, Director of the North Carolina Health Education Centers Program and Associate Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, died last November after a brief struggle with cancer.

More than 1,000 colleagues and friends gathered in honor of Gene at a memorial service at the University of North Carolina. Included among those gathered were eight fraternity brothers—his roommate at Tufts, Jack Orben, spoke on Gene's commitment to making a difference in the world and to living life to the fullest. John Hervey, Bob Morin, Tom O'Brien, Patty Orben, Bruce Wilder, Bob Wilson, and John Young were present to say goodbye to their friend.

While at Tufts, Mayer was active in student affairs and served as president of the interfraternity council. He received his M.D. from Columbia University and went on to earn his master's degree in public health at the Yale University School of Medicine.

His career in public service began in 1965, with a three-year stint in the U.S. Public Health Service. During that time, he served as chief staff physician for the Peace Corps in Turkey, and in Washington, D.C., as Peace Corps regional medical officer for the West African Programs.



However, I do have one question. Are you sure of your picture of young Bob as a student at Ohio U? I am almost certain the picture depicts Les Horvath, a great halfback from Ohio State, during the war year era, say 1942 to perhaps 1947. The picture looks like OSU uniform. Just curious.

-John Gothard
Ohio '52

Editor's Note: The photo used was indeed Les Horvath. Dave Keller would have known better!

As a recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award, I would like to express my thanks not only to those responsible for the honor itself, but to all of those at Karnea '94 who helped make my attendance such a memorable experience. I left Atlanta with a new sense of Delt pride after seeing all of the talent and hard work that went into making this fraternal conference such a meaningful and emotional event. Everyone involved deserves to be congratulated.

-Tom Browning
Oregon '71

I was very upset to see the T-shirt slogan in the picture on page 23 of the Autumn 1994 issue of *Rainbow* that was apparently worn at the Karnea. "If you can't win, don't play" is a wrong message, to say the least, as it implies that making an effort is not worthwhile at whatever one might do. There will always be someone in second place and someone in third place. Are we to assume that they and their efforts are wasted doesn't have quite enough talent, experience or resources to come out on top, even though that person has given his best effort and come out a little short? You have just done that with this slogan being published. And do we then applaud the "couch potato" who makes no effort to do anything because he knows that he will never be best at whatever he might do? Should we discourage a person from competing just for the fun of it? Is not trying worthwhile in itself? Does Delta Tau Delta sanction this ideal?

And please don't try to explain this away by saying that the slogan espouses a goal or an idea to strive

for. We all know that we should strive to win. "Do your best" is not what the slogan says. It says (paraphrased), "If you can't win, don't even try."

Your publishing this photo is extremely insensitive and wrongheaded, and I think you owe an apology to the readership of our otherwise fine magazine. In the future, please think before publishing such an obnoxious slogan. It sends the wrong message to our young people who are our future.

-Dick Diller
Delta Alpha, '63

A year or so ago I wrote you to offer suggestions as to how the type style and size could be improved to aid those of us with eyesight problems. You were kind enough to respond.

Several days ago I received the latest issue and find the situation almost worse.

There is no excuse whatsoever for this kind of hard-to-read type! None! Especially when there is adequate room on the pages for larger, easier-to-read type. Why do you continue to make reading difficult for us?

It was always my understanding that Delts, as a general rule, were

well-educated enough to understand English and be able to comply with it. Perhaps I have been overly optimistic.

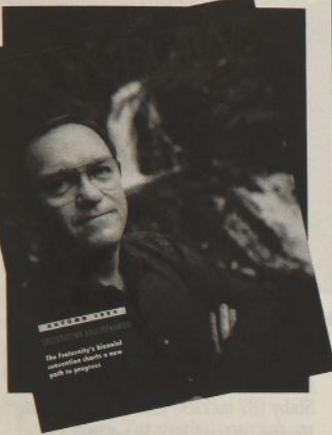
-Frank L. Green
Minnesota '45

Clayton Hardison, Maine '32, died November 7 in Washington, DC. His obituary did not cover his accomplishments—not than an obituary ever does. No mention was made of his seminar on water resources at Oxford University or the difficulty of the technical aspects of the problems whose solutions gained wide recognition both here and abroad. Besides him, his father, two brothers and a nephew all belonged to Delta Tau Delta at the University of Maine.

—Mae W. Hardison,
Washington, DC

On December 13, Craig Allen, UNC-Wilmington '89, died as a result of a car crash. A computer trainer for Carolina Computers in Raleigh, he left a wife behind. For those who knew Craig, memorial contributions can be made to Community Boys Club of Wilmington, 909 Nixon Street, Wilmington, NC 28401.

—Jeff Leech,
UNC-Wilmington '89



About the last issue...

In the Spring '94 issue of *Rainbow*, I read with great interest the article by Brother Thomas Sancton, *Beta Chi '35*, detailing Byron White's last football game.

I think Brother Sancton is mistaken as to the name of the 'pro' football team that White played with. It was the Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Pittsburgh Pirates which is a 112 year old pro-baseball team. The Steelers were started in 1932 by Art Rooney, Sr.

I too, saw Byron White in person at an impromptu exhibition at Graham Field, the local high school football field in Wilkensburg, PA where White put on a spectacular display of passing the football.

During his Colorado college days and on into his short 'pro' career, he was known as Byron "Whizzer" White. The nickname had as much to do with his running speed and agility, as with his tremendous passing ability, not to mention his faculty for punting. A true triple-threat player.

-Joseph Giesey
Penn State '50

A review of pictures in the Summer 1994 *Rainbow* fails to show any black membership. Are we consciously discriminating against Blacks or just being "lazy" when it comes to rushing minorities?

-Ronald Narmi
Iowa State '55

I was saddened to read of the death of a great Delt, Bob Hartford, in the Summer 1994 issue of the *Rainbow*.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Richard Thomas was a key blocker at FB for the 7-4 Washington squad. He was the Huskies' number two ground gainer with 316 yards, 3 TDs on 71 carries and caught 17 passes for 195 yards. Richard's big play of the season was catching a screen pass and going 75 yards for a TD, sparking



Washington's win over Miami which stopped a 58 game winning streak in the Orange Bowl.

The offensive line at Stanford was led by three Delts who started every game: OT **Seth**

Seth Dittman Dittman, a PAC-10 All-Academic first teamer who received All-Pac 10 honorable mention; All-Pac-10 second team OG **Brad Badger**; and C **T.J. Gaynor**, who received All-Pac-10 honorable mention and Pac-10 All-Academic honorable mention.

Stanford K **Eric Abrams**, a Pac-10 All-Academic first team pick, led in scoring with 55 points, hitting 9 field goals (including a 50-yarder) and 28 extra points. Aaron Mills had 44 punts for a 40.5 average (best of 60 yards) and booted 7 extra points and a field goal. Versatile **Scott Frost** started the final two games at QB after five starts at DB. He completed 33 of 77 for 464 yards, rushed for 193 yards on 38 carries and was in on 18 tackles.

Stanford NT **Jason Fisk** was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American

first team, the Pac-10 All-Academic first team and the All-Pac-10 second team. He was second with 77 tackles, including team highs of 11 for losses and 6 sacks. LB **Jason White** started eight games and made 36 tackles, including 4 sacks. Other Cardinal defenders included



Jason White

DE **Bryan Werner** (24 tackles), DE **David Carder** (18 tackles), DE **Pete Swanson** (14 tackles) plus Pac-10 All-Academic honorable mention picks LB **Matt Harper** and NT **Steve Frost**.

Two Delts were fine players for Idaho's 9-3 NCAA Division I-AA playoff squad. LB **Tommy Knecht**, initiated at Stanford, gained All-Big Sky honorable mention. He was second in tackles with 83 (including 8 for losses), broke up 10 passes and ran an interception back for a score versus Stephen F. Austin. Seeing action at C for the Vandals was **Justin Harvey**.

Oklahoma LB **Bryan Gorka** was on the Academic All-Big Eight Honor Roll for the fourth time. C **David Towson** saw action for TCU's 7-4 Independence Bowl squad. LB **Matt Fitzgerald** started several games for Ohio and was on 28 tackles. **Glenn Winship** saw some duty at WR for Northwestern.

Two Delts played well for Morehead State. **Brian Nurick** had 56 punts for a 38.6 average and kicked a field goal and 9 extra points. DB **Chance Brannen** was in on 32 tackles for the Eagles. FB **Shane Halter** started 10 games for the 8-3 Nebraska-Kearney squad, rushing for 222 yards on 64 attempts. **Tom Dusseau** was 7-4 Hillsdale's punter for the third year.

He had 47 punts for a 36.9 average, including a longest of 55 yards.

A number of Delts helped lead Allegheny to a great 10-0 regular season mark, NCAC title and Division II playoff berth. NG **Eric Winslow** received Division III All-American recognition and was on the All-NCAC first team. He was third with 56 tackles, led with 12.5 tackles for losses and was co-leader with 11 QB hurries.

DB **Kevin Murphy** gained All-NCAC honorable mention, ranked fifth with 56 stops, broke up 6 passes and intercepted 2, including a TD return. WR **Marc Schiano** was third in receptions with 22 for 321 yards, 2 TDs. Also seeing action for the Gators were DE **Kevin Trembush** (21 tackles, including 5 for losses); RB **Jon Iozzi** (34 rushes for 137 yards, 4 TDs); TE **Joe Laska**; and K **Bryan Petryszak** (9 extra points, 1 field goal).

Playing in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl (NCAA Division III's

championship game) for the 11-2 Washington & Jefferson team was **Darin Whitesel**. He averaged 38.2 on 45 points (longest of 60 yards) and was named to the All-PAC first team.

Eric Borgert and **Chip Timmons** were valuable receivers for the 6-3

Wabash team

which won the ICAC title. Eric tied for the team lead with 38 receptions for 551 yards, 3 TDs and had his best game against

Manchester (8 catches for 135 yards, 2 scores). Chip caught 9 passes for 159 yards, a 17.7 per catch average. Also lettering for the Little Giants were OT **Jason Farrior** and RB **Brian Carbone**.

Delts dominated the DePauw squad once again. FB **Mark Melchiorre** led in rushing with 395 yards on 94 carries and caught 14 passes for 62 yards. WR **Joel Froelich** had 14 receptions for 170 yards while OT **Nathan Dilley** and P **Austin Johnson** (54 punts for a 36.0 average, 13 tackles at LB) were also regulars.

LB **Michael Lewis**, despite not becoming a starter until late in the season, was DePauw's second-leading tackler with 62 and caused 4 fumbles. DB **Tony Buchanan** ranked fifth with 48 stops and picked off 2 passes. Other key DePauw defenders were LB **Tim Cooper** (40 tackles); DE **Kevin Mendenhall** (40 tackles) DE **Philip Hiscock** (29 tackles); LB **Matt Watkins** (18 tackles); LB **Dave Fahey** (15 tackles); LB **Chris Rower** (14 tackles); and DB **Rob Kiburz** (13 tackles); and DB **Drew Martay** (11 tackles).

Two Delts were key contributors during RPI's good 7-2 season. Handling some of the punting chores for the second year was **Scott Outslay** while teammate **Steve Shirk** did the long snapping chores once again. At Lawrence, DB **Jerod Cottrill** was in on 22 tackles for the Vikings.

More than 40 Delts were members of the 6-3 Baker squad. Among the



Aaron Hunter

regulars on offense were All-HAC second team TE **Aaron Hunter**, RB **Jeremy Samples** (top scorer with 50 points), RB **Rob Wifrey** (222 yards on just 24 carries), All-HAC third team P-K **Chad Robinson** (46 punts for a 36.9 average, 26 extra points), OT **Ray Torry** and WR **Travis Miller**. Baker defensive

stars included All-HAC third team NG **Joe Sanders** (51 tackles), LB **Dave Slaby** (87 tackles) and linemen **Craig Beckel** (40 tackles), **Ryan Bult** (27 tackles), **Travis Seymour** (26 tackles), **Ron Holden** (21 tackles) and **Jeff Gossard** (14 tackles).

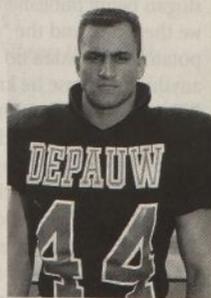
PRO FOOTBALL

Denver Broncos QB **John Elway**, *Stanford '83*, was named to the AFC Pro Bowl squad once again, despite missing some action due to injuries. In his 12th NFL season, he completed 307 of 494 for 3,490 yards and 16 TDs. Cleveland Browns QB **Mark Rypien**, *Washington State '86*, completed 59 of 127 for 694, 4TDs in a backup role.

Denver LB **Dave Wyman**, *Stanford '87*, missed much of his 8th NFL season with knee surgery in both September and December. Also seeing action during 1994 were Tampa Bay DB **John Lynch**, *Stanford '93*; San Francisco OG-C **Chris Dalman**, *Stanford '93*; and Buffalo OT **Steve Hoyem**, *Stanford '94*. WR **Mike Cook**, *Stanford '93*, spent time on the Indianapolis practice squad but was never activated.

SOCCER

Seven Delts saw action for the 9-8-1 Pittsburgh squad. Forward **Dean Astorino** led with 3 game-winning goals and was second in scoring with 16 points (6 goals, 4 assists). Midfielder **Jeff Porter** had 13 starts and ranked fifth in scoring with 9 points (3 goals, 3 assists). Midfielder **Mike Dyer** started 15 contests and totaled 7 points (1 goal, 5 assists) while tri-captain **Bobby Dyer** started every game as a defenseman. Also seeing action for the Panthers were goalie **Adam Spitzer** (3 starts, 12 saves), defenseman **Adam Goldberg** (5 starts) and Midfielder **Matt Gray** (3 points scored). Former Panthers star **Ted Noethling**, *Pittsburgh '94*, played professionally in 1994 for the



Mark Melchiorre

Pittsburgh Stingers of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

Two Delts saw a lot of action for Butler last fall. **Dan Gollnick** started 11 out of 18 contests while goalie **Rob Schwiers** gave up just 3 goals in 116 minutes of action. Defenseman **Van Martin** was a regular once again for the George Washington squad.

Defenseman **Dave DeSchryver** was an All-NCAC first team performer for the 16-2-1 Kenyon Squad. He started every game as did forward **Tom Frick** while teammates **Nick Hailey**, **Ted Occhialino** and **Jon Moodey** also saw action for the Lords.

Goalie **Jason Tavares** led a group of six Delts on the Stevens Tech team. He had 13 starts, 74 saves and 1 shutout. Midfielder **Wojtek Kolbik** led with 6 assists and was named to the All-IAC team. Others seeing action included captain **Todd Quintard** (15 starts), back **Matt Hummers** (9 starts), goalie **Chris Luke** (3 starts) and defenseman **Peter Varga** (1 start).

Forward **Josh Robinson** led Wabash in scoring with 20 points (9 goals, 2 assists) and gained All-ICAC honorable mention. Also playing for the Little Giants were forward **Sam Bingham** (3 points), fullback **Rocky Wilson**, midfielder **Curt Smiley** and forward-goalie **Amadou Fye**. Key players for Albion were **Scott Stoy**, **Geoff Rodocker** and **Tim Sabrosky**.



Eric Woronick

CROSS COUNTRY

Glen Luppert was a key member of the Bowling Green State squad. He had a season's best time of 26:48 at the All-Ohio championships and later clocked a 28:14 time at the Mid-American Conference meet. **Eric Woronick** had a good season for George Washington and placed third (26:03) out of 82 runners at the Atlantic 10 meet. He was also in the top five at the Mount St. Mary Invitational and was GWU's top finisher at the IC4A District 11 meet.

Steve Pfanstiel of Wabash bounced back from injuries to compete at the NCAA Division III championships (26:53) as the Little Giants placed fourth. He placed 7th at the ICAC meet (26:42), 13th at the GLCA

championships and 18th at the Great Lakes Regional (25:42). Steve was named Academic All-ICAC and was on the Coaches Association All-Academic team. Wabash captain **Jim Ray** also competed at the Division III meet (27:08) after earlier placing 13th at the ICAC event (26:27).

Emory's **Justin Crosslin** competed in seven races and improved his time by two minutes over the course of the season. He had a 12th place finish at the Oglethorpe/Emory Invitational and posted a season best time of 27:31 at the UAA championships. **Joe Martin** came back from a stress fracture in each leg to compete again in 1994 for Bethany. He placed 11th at the PAC meet with a time of 31:05 and clocked a 10K time of 30:52 at the NCAA Division III South-Southwest regional meet.

TENNIS

Todd Martin, *Northwestern '92*, concluded his best pro season ranked as the number 10 male player in the ATP Tour rankings after having been as high as number 6 during the year. His earnings for 1994 eclipsed \$900,000 and he was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Other highlights for Todd included winning the Queen Club final and advancing to the U.S. Open semi-finals.

BASEBALL

The strike-shortened 1994 season saw eight Delts in the major leagues. Orioles hurler **Mike Mussina**, *Stanford '91*, was again on the AL All-Star team, was a runnerup for the Cy Young Award and posted a 16-5 record. Cubs third sacker **Steve Buechele**, *Stanford '83*, hit .242 with 14 homers, 52 RBI while Blue Jays third baseman **Ed Sprague**, *Stanford '89*, batted .240 with 11 homers, 44 RBI. Teammate **Shawn Greene**, *Stanford '94*, got into just 13 games for Toronto but led the International League with a .344 mark. Lefty **Andrew Lorraine**, *Stanford '94*, pitched in 4 games for the Angels and was a Pacific Coast League All-Star (12-4, 3.42 ERA). Also playing in the big leagues were Athletics first baseman **Mike Aldrete**, *Stanford '83*, Twins outfielder-first baseman **David McCarty**, *Stanford '92* and Rangers pitcher **Rick Helling**, *Stanford '94*.

A number of other Delt pitchers fared well in 1994 minor league action. **Stan Spencer**, *Stanford '91*,

went 9-4 for Portland of the Eastern League and was promoted to the Marlins' forty-man roster. In the International League were **Drew Hall**, *Morehead State '85*, with Toledo (66 strikeouts in 62 innings) and **Mark Carper**, *Stanford '90*, with Columbus (8-6 record). **Brian Keyser**, *Stanford '89*, had a 9-5 mark and a 2.79 ERA for Nashville. **Brian Sackinsky**, *Stanford '93*, posted an 11-7 mark and led the Oriole's organization in strikeouts with 145 while pitching for Bowie of the Eastern League.

Other pitchers of note included **Aaron Dorlarque**, *Stanford '92*, the top reliever for Memphis with a 7-4 record, 14 saves and a 3.96 ERA; **Jamie Sepeda**, *Stanford '93*, who got into 29 games for Reading; **Willie Adams**, *Stanford '93*, who had a combined 11-4 record for Huntsville and Modesto; **Tim Moore**, *Stanford '93*, who finished the season with Birmingham; **Greg Mix**, *Stanford '93*, who went 6-2 with a 3.12 ERA for Brevard County; and **Matt Marengi**, *Stanford '94*, who was also 6-2 with a 2.60 ERA at Bluefield.

Several Delt hitters had a good minor league in 1994. After missing part of the season with a broken arm, first baseman-DH **Paul Carey**, *Stanford '90*, hit a combined .279 with 14 homers, 40 RBI for Rochester and Frederick, Outfielder **Steve Solomon**, *Stanford '92*, ranked among the Florida State League's top hitters, batting .302 with 9 homers, 62 RBI for Clearwater. Catcher **Jim Bonnici**, *Michigan State '93*, had a good year in the California League, batting .280 with 10 homers, 71 RBI for Riverside. Outfielder-DH **Clay Gould**, *Texas-Arlington '93*, was one of the Texas-Louisiana League's best hitters, leading Tyler with a .331 average and 9 homers, 60 RBI, 62 runs and 21 doubles in 82 games. DH **Nate Olmstead**, *Stanford '94*, batted .360 with 2 homers, 50 RBI for Butte of the Pioneer League.

Three Stanford Delts were members of the 1994 Team USDA which competed at the world championships. Playing for the second straight year was catcher **A.G. Hinch**, who recently joined **Ed Sprague**, *Stanford '89*, on the USA Baseball board of directors. **Brian Dallimore** batted .298 as a shortstop-third baseman and attended the November trials for next year's team. Joining them on Team USA was pitcher **Jason Middlebrook**, 1994 Freshman All-America first team

selection. Also attending the fall trials was Stanford pitcher **J.D. Brammer**.

During 1994 summer amateur action, Stanford first baseman **Steve Carver** was unanimously chosen as the Alaska summer league player of the year. He hit .372 with 14 homers and 45 runs batted in for the Glacier Pilots club.

Last summer, *Baseball America* selected alltime college baseball squads and **Steve Arlin**, *Ohio State '67*, was one of five pitchers named to the 1965-74 era team. In just two seasons for the Buckeyes, before turning pro, he had a 24-3 record, 2.01 ERA and 294 strikeouts in 246 innings. Steve is now a dentist in the San Diego area and his son, **Scott Arlin**, *Stanford '94*, played baseball for the Cardinals.

HONORS AND AWARDS

College Football Hall of Fame member and pro star **Mal Kutner**, *Texas '42*, was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in September. As an end for the Longhorns, he was named All-American in 1984 and also lettered three years in basketball. Following World War II, Mal was a five-year pro end-defensive back with the NFL's Chicago Cardinals, earning All-NFL honors in 1947-48.

Inducted into the Washington & Lee Athletic Hall of Fame in September was **Sterling "Skeet" Chadwick**, *W&L '74*, a two-time All-American first team goalie in lacrosse and three-time NCAA Division I tournament participant. He was inducted into the National Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame in 1992.

Hanging from the porch balcony an impossibly bright "Vols" banner greets your arrival in the driveway.

Inside the front door, visitors are encouraged to wipe their feet on an article of Kentucky memorabilia turned doormat.

When the host slides open the door, a blinding barrage of orange from ceiling to floor overwhelms the eye.

Is there any doubt? The keeper of this castle is Ray Mears.

The most colorful and most successful basketball coach to

preside over a Tennessee bench is alive and well, and tickled to be back in the domain he helped invent 30 years ago, Big Orange Country.

Last December, Mears and his wife Dana moved into their retirement house on a hillside with a commanding view of Tellico Lake. His return to East Tennessee came nearly sixteen years after a running bout with

depression finally got the best of Mears and sabotaged his UT coaching career at the height of its success.

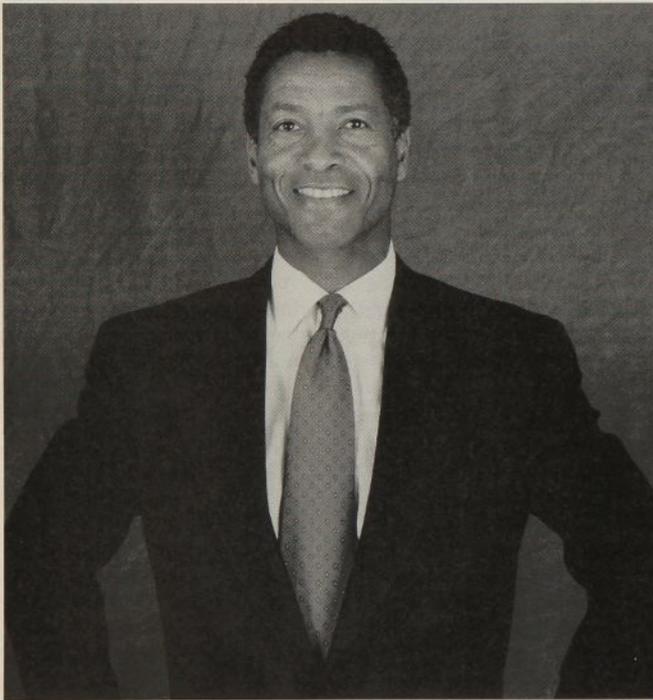
"A lot of people won't realize how important it was to me to get back," Mears said. "Of all my

years, I remember 15 years I was at the University of Tennessee better than any other years of my life."

Most of the interim was spent

Color Him Orange

Mears painted winning picture on court



SETTING FINES IS ONLY PART OF WASHINGTON'S NEW POST

Back in the mid-1970s, when Gene Washington sported a trademark Afro and was one of the NFL's smoothest wide receivers, he was summoned to the league office. The NFL was exploring ways to open up its game and wanted player input on illegal chucking rules being proposed.

Washington hardly realized that a generation later, he'd be summoned back to the NFL office. This time, he's viewing

the game from a different perspective in his new job as director of football development.

"Some of the players I see now remember me," says Washington, 47. "They mention remembering the Afro sticking out of the helmet."

It helps to have a calling card, although Washington's changed from the cool haircut to cold cash. He's responsible

for player discipline in a year the NFL has cracked down on fighting.

"That's just one area of the job," says Washington, who also serves as a liaison between the NFL and NCAA and is working with the powerful NFL Competition Committee on rules revisions.

"The discipline is important, and for me it's like being the mixture of a traffic cop and judge. Having been a player, I know they understand there's a price to pay if they go beyond the guidelines. Yet if the rules are mercurial, they don't know. So it's key for me to be consistent - not so much with the amount of fines, but in what's acceptable and not acceptable."

Among the more high-profiled fines, Washington determined the Deion Sanders-Andrew Rison scuffle in October which cost each \$7500 and that Dallas safety James Washington was docked \$10,000 for wielding a photographer's monopod during an early-November melee.

Although the NFL has issued numerous directives and increased the minimum fine for fighting to \$4,000 this year from \$2,000, Washington says, "The \$4,000 was't a deterrent. That's why I had to kick the fines up."

Washington credits his stint as assistant athletic director at Stanford for preparing him for

in far West Tennessee as athletic director at UT-Martin. Just turned 68, Mears is one active retiree. He enjoys traveling to UT football games and is making several road trips with Vol Basketball team. He's looking forward to his induction in April into the Ohio High School Hall of Fame, and one of these days he plans to take up golf.

After decades of combating depression, Mears feels he has finally conquered the illness. About six years ago, a doctor in Memphis pinpointed the diagnosis as manic depression

his new job and helping him gain a better appreciation for organizational structure. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue urged him to apply during conversation last year, after the two appeared in a panel discussion.

"I had no way to anticipate what the job would be like," he says, "But I love it."

Although Washington figures the NFL's desire to increase minority input was a factor in his hiring, his deep sense of values and their impact in sports was probably a bigger reason.

Part of the current mission is to emphasize the responsibilities players have to the NFL - as role models and ambassadors.

"No one has a right to play in the NFL," he says. "It's a privilege. Pro athletes have a responsibility to their sport, because that's where they derive their living. They don't have to be role models as parents would be, but they owe it to the NFL to be the best representatives to their sports."

"In our society as a whole, I think we've lost sight a little bit of how important it is to not only have individual rights, but individual responsibility. It's a much bigger issue outside sports, but you can take football as a microcosm of the world at large." ▲

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and prescribed the drug lithium. Within nine days, Mears says he was a new man.

This came after some very dark days at the end of his coaching career, days when he contemplated suicide, and after eight bad years at Martin, years of not wanting to get out of bed in the morning.

"They had not been able to decide what kind of depression I had," Mears said. "They were giving me the wrong medicine.

"Lithium is just exactly what they say it is—a miracle drug. I've gone 27 years off and on having problems with depression and all of a sudden I feel like I did before I ever had depression."

Mears says he feels good enough to coach again, but doesn't plan to do so. There's plenty of other projects to keep him busy, including keeping up with his grandchildren and his network of former players and UT-related friends.

"I keep in touch with close to 200 people," he said.

A former player, Mike Edwards, tipped him that Tellico would be a good place to retire. In the fall, Mears was in New York to see his headliners, Bernard King and Ernie Grunfield, inducted into that city's hall of fame.

"King was just as friendly as all get-out and they said some great things about Tennessee when they inducted 'em," Mears reported. "I was surprised. I'm the only guy from Tennessee and they don't have to impress me."

Mears points to a mounted photo of King lying on the court in Lexington, having just made the basket to beat Kentucky in 1976. King's handwritten inscription to his coach says this was one of his favorite moments in a Vol uniform.

His teams won three SEC titles and he never had a losing record in 15 seasons. A recurrence of depression sidelined him before the 1977-78 season. Assistant Cliff Wettig ran the team, and Mears' retirement was officially announced at the end of that

season.

He was only 50 at the time. Had it not been for the illness, Mears wonders how many victories would have continued to pile up.

"The way I felt the first 15 years at Tennessee, I could have coached the rest of my life that way," he said. "But I didn't. Who knows what would have happened."

There is a "Ray Mears Orange Room" at Thompson-Boling Arena, of which the coach is proud, but the real Mears shrine is in the house at Tellico.

The Orange Room, and the White Room across the hall, display the amazing collection of mementos from the Mears career. There are mounted newspaper and magazine clippings, autographed photos from a "Who's Who of Athletics", to name a few.

There are trophies and basketballs decorated to commemorate various achievements, "Nation's No. 1 Defense 1963-73" reads one.

"Aberdeen made that ball up," says Mears.

Glancing around the displays, the significance of Mears' relationship with Rupp, the great Kentucky coach, is obvious. Mears had won the 1961 college division NCAA title at Wittenberg (Ohio) before coming to UT, but it was his immediate success against "Der Baron" that put Mears on the map.

Before Mears' arrival, Tennessee had lost to Rupp's Wildcats 25 of the past 26 meetings. Mears won seven of his first 11 against Rupp and was 8-12 when Rupp retired in 1972. Mears went 7-3 against Rupp's successor, Joe B. Hall, to finish 15-15 against Kentucky.

In one photo, Mears and Rupp are pictured boarding a plane together, when the Vols and Cats shared a flight to Louisiana to cut expenses. In another, a smiling Rupp is holding two of Mears' sons in his seat at a banquet.

"Our relationship was better than people think it was," Mears said. "He came twice to my

banquet. When we were off court, we'd sit and relax and talk. When we got on the court, I did a lot of things to get him upset and he did a lot of things to get me upset. That's all part of playing the game."

"I really liked him. He was a tough old bird. There was not many Adolph Rupp's running around the world."

Nor many Ray Mears, either.

Mears, after all, was dubbed "The Barnum of Basketball" for his penchant of promotion and showmanship.

Mears, like his current counterpart, Kevin O'Neil, inherited pretty much a dead product when he came to town. His energy and skill as a promoter rivaled his acumen as a coach.

It was Mears, not his football predecessors, who painted East Tennessee as Big Orange Country.

"The day I came here there was no orange," he recalled. "I went to a football game and there were people sitting there with coats and ties on like they were going to a meeting or the theater.

"We got the idea we wanted to see some orange in the arenas and develop a little pride in the community."

The slogan came from an inspired combination of sources. Mears liked the way Stuebenville, Ohio called the team the Big Red, and he got the country part of a Marlboro Country billboard. Hence, Big Orange Country.

It was not easy in the beginning. When he could not find any orange blazers for his staff to wear, he contacted the mill in Mississippi where the cloth was made and had some dyed orange.

As he told this story 30 years after the fact, he was sitting on a special-made orange vinyl sofa. Neyland Stadium is now a sea of orange on game day and Mears revels in the atmosphere. One gets the impression his only regret is that he coached basketball instead of football.

"Another thing people may not understand," he said, "is I enjoy college football more than anything else. I'd rather

see a college football game than a college basketball game.

"There's more going on in football than any sport I know, more color involved, large bands, 90,000 people, you tailgate. I really enjoy watching Tennessee play football."

Of all Mears' teams, of all his mementos, perhaps none is dearer to his heart than the small black-and-white team photo you have to kneel down to see.

This is Dover Ave. Elementary School team, the city champions of Dover, Ohio, in 1941-42. Posing proudly with the group of fifth- and sixth-graders is their 14-year-old coach, Ray Mears.

"This here is probably what guided me to what I'm doing today," Mears said, looking at the photo with obvious affection.

In Dover, Ohio most young men went to work in the steel mills. Mears' father was a mill man for 42 years and the son would have been, too. He was too small for an athletic scholarship to college, and his grades weren't good enough for an academic ride.

Sure enough, after graduating from Dover High School, Mears went to work in the steel mill.

"After about six months, I told my dad I didn't want to work in the steel mill all my life," Mears said. "I wanted to be a basketball coach and he said to go do it."

"I worked 18 months, 72 hours a week, and made enough money to put myself through four years of college at Miami."

But without the Dover Ave. Elementary School team and its city championship, there would have been no inspiration to escape that steel mill.

"No question," Mears said. "I wouldn't have known anything about coaching. This was the deciding thing. I had a good time.

"And," he added, his eyes brightening, "we won." ▲

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Sam Houston Establishes Scholarship Fund

The Esquire/Delta Tau Delta Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund was recently established at Sam Houston State University. Its purpose is to memorialize deceased—and honor living—Esquires and Delts, and to provide scholarship assistance for worthy Delta

Tau Delta students. The Esquire Men's Social Club, the first men's social club at Sam Houston, was founded in 1938. The Esquires became the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta when the group received its national charter on January 9, 1960.

The endowed scholarship fund was established by a charter member of the EZ Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Matching corporate gifts are welcome and have been received along with other gifts. The permanent endowment fund is well on its way to reaching its principal target.

Donations made to date have celebrated the lives of Glenn Adams, Joe Burselson, Morris Mixon, Jerry Rutledge, Bob Culp, John Shivers, Tom Goodman, and James Lovett.

Contributions to the fund are appreciated at any time, and may be mailed to Sam Houston State University, Office of University Relations and Development, P.O. Box 2419, Huntsville, TX 77341, with a note designating the gift for the Esquire/Delta Tau Delta Endowed Scholarship Fund. Donations to the endowment fund are tax deductible and are a

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TCU Delts Establish Memorial Scholarship

The alumni of Texas Christian University have established a \$25,000 endowment for a scholarship in the memory of Lewis Mondy, TCU '62, who died last fall from AIDS related complications. During a 1984 visit to Mexico, Mondy contracted a violent intestinal disorder. He was hospitalized and given a unit of blood which later proved to be contaminated with the HIV virus. Mondy's condition steadily deteriorated and in his last days, he became plagued with blindness and heart problems.

In announcing the scholarship, organizer Charles "Lefty" Morris, TCU '63, said, "We wanted to

establish a scholarship for the middle income Delt in need of supplemental assistance. Many of us, when we were in school, would have qualified for such a program, had one been available. The proposed scholarship will be a permanent way to help deserving students, and at the same time, honor and recognize one of our own. Lew Mondy served as a role model for those receiving the scholarship...always exemplifying the highest principles of character, scholarship and social concern."

Mondy was a retired administrator at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and had received the Irvin W. Cushner Award for his commitment and leadership in family planning.

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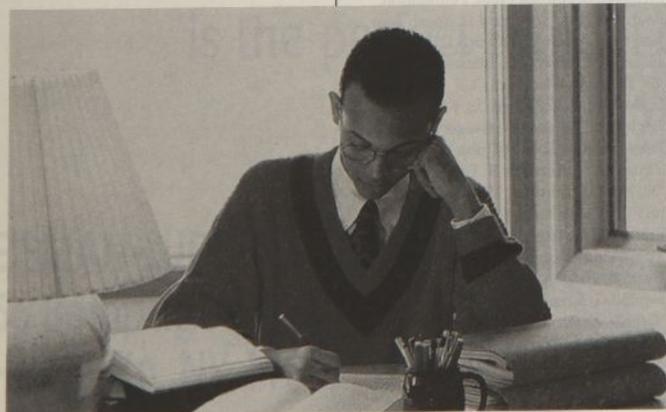
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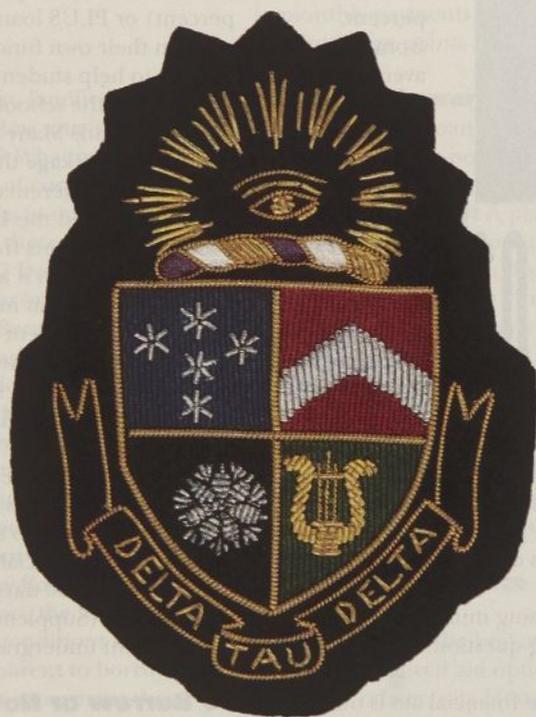
Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911, The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

- Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
- Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
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Have you ever asked a college student what they are going to do when they graduate? Generally you get three types of answers:

1. I am going to be a ...
2. I hope to be a ...
3. I'm not really sure.

The first student will reach his goal. He knows where he is going, how it fits into his life, and what has to happen for him

hope to be more successful than they were last year. They build on past experience and hope for better results next year (ie. a 5% growth, a 10% reduction in overhead). Then there are those that know exactly where they will be in 5-10 years and make it happen. The difference is a clear vision of what they are about and where they are going.

We have a rich past with many successes, but we are also faced with many obstacles. Issues of alcohol abuse, hazing, low academics, and poor housing challenge us each day. Responding to each challenge requires energy and an endless amount of resources.

Delta Tau Delta has done a good job reacting to these issues. Delts Talking about Alcohol, the Leadership Academy, our academic initiative to have 75% of our chapters above the all men's average are all successful programs. But successful programs do not necessarily make for a successful organization.

The truly successful organization focuses on a clearly defined future and designs its programs and structure to achieve that future.

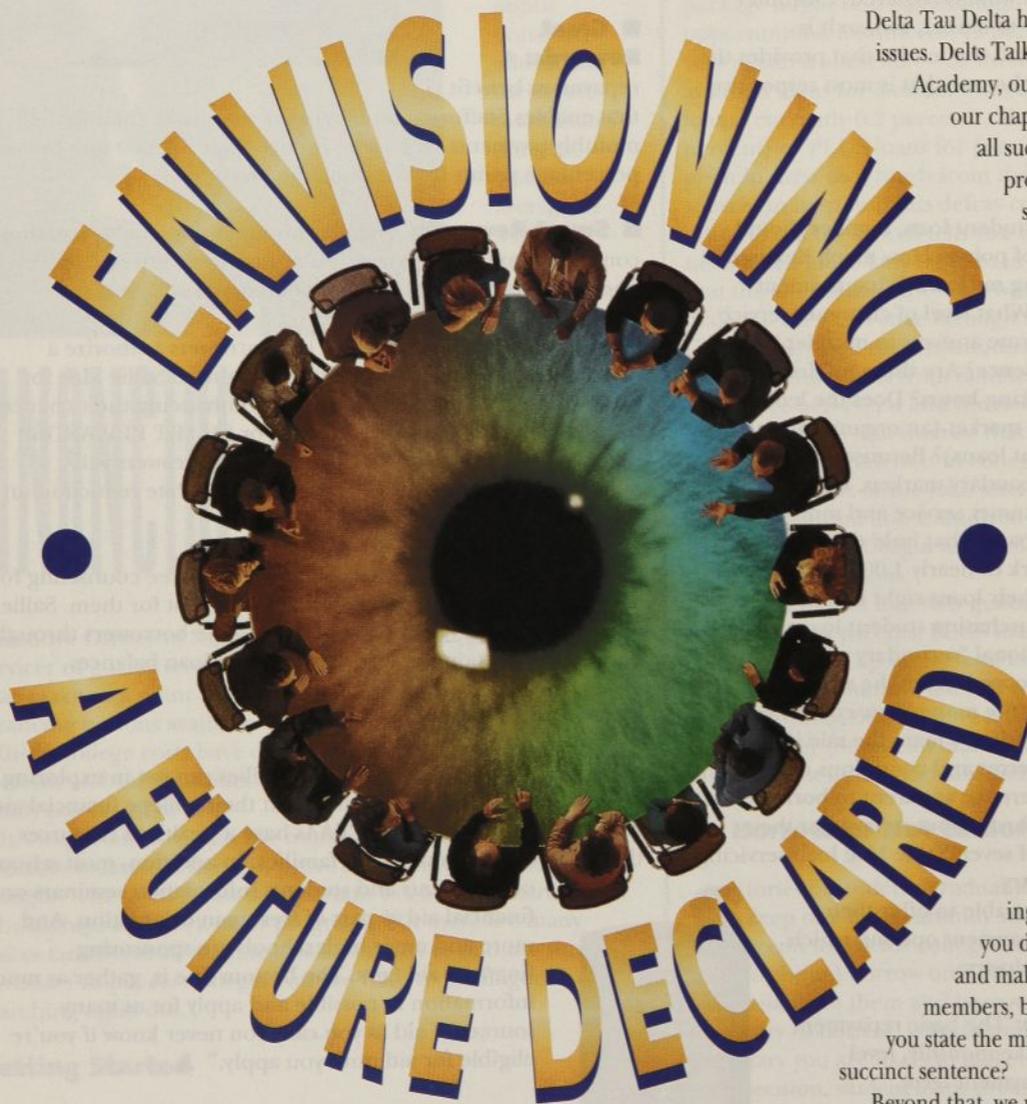
At the 1994 Karnea, International President Jeff Heatherington challenged the Fraternity to declare its own future. To clearly define the mission and values of Delta Tau Delta and ensure that everything we do aligns with what we say we are all about.

Just like the determined student, our first step was to determine who we are and what we believe. On the one hand, its easy, We look to the *Ritual*, and *The Creed* and we find all of the ingredients. On the other hand, how do you distill all those words to a single focus and makethem real, not only for our members, but for the world at large. How do you state the mission of Delta Tau Delta in one succinct sentence?

Beyond that, we realize that Delta Tau Delta is a value based organization. That's what we are, that 's what we teach, that's what we model. How do you speak those values in a way that every body gets it?

President Heatherington's message to the Karnea was simple. "We have a mission and we have a system of values that we intend to impart to every member of the Fraternity. We will commit to each of you that we will speak and act from those values."

On January 5th of this year, the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council came together, and for the first



to get there. The second student may reach his goal if circumstances don't get in the way. The last student will likely let circumstance make the decision for him.

The real difference is that the first student has declared his future and is already living it. The simple statement, "I AM GOING TO BE" creates the vision, the energy, and foundation for everything he does, no matter what. Despite setbacks or obstacles, his declared future will come to pass.

The same is true for organizations. There are those that

time in the Fraternity's history, defined its mission and values. They created the public message of what it means to be a Delt.

The Mission of Delta Tau Delta
COMMITTED TO LIVES OF EXCELLENCE

The Values of Delta Tau Delta

TRUTH COURAGE FAITH AND POWER ARE OUR FOUNDATION

INTEGRITY IS ESSENTIAL

ACCOUNTABILITY IS FUNDAMENTAL TO ALL COMMITMENTS

LIFE LONG LEARNING AND GROWTH ARE VITAL

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY IS ESSENTIAL TO OUR VITALITY

BROTHERHOOD SUSTAINS US

This concise statement of mission and values gives us a place to stand when making decisions about the Fraternity's future. It also forms the foundation for our day to day operations.

But what about our future. Do we continue to build on past experience? What part of the '60s, '70s, '80s, or early '90s do we use. Given those turbulent times, the Arch Chapter said "None of the above." We can learn from our history, but it gives no clear direction for the future.

What is it that we intend to accomplish in our future? Just like the college students, we have a choice, we can be guided by circumstance and events, or we can declare our own future and make it happen. Again, the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council chose to stand in a place of strength and opportunity. To commit to a future for Delta Tau Delta that will make us a leader on all of our college campuses, and challenge each of our members to live lives committed to excellence.

They have committed the Fraternity to a great future based on seven long term accomplishments:

1) We Create Opportunities For Our Member to Learn and Live Lives of Excellence through our "Delt Talking About Alcohol" programs, membership education, Leadership Academy and conferences

2) Our Chapters' Operations and Programs Reflect Our Commitment to Excellence. This means our shelters are properly maintained, our pledge programs focus on values, and our chapters are known for their contributions to the campus and community.

3) We Are A Growing Organization. As a organization that stands for the very best of our society has to offer, we will invite every young man who strives for those same ideals to be a part of our great Fraternity.

4) Our Membership is Committed to Lifelong Involvement in the Fraternity. Our alumni will value their experience in Delta Tau Delta enough to ensure that it is available to succeeding generations.

5) We Are an Academic Leader in the Fraternity World. Our members and our chapters will lead their campuses in grades and in academic achievement.

6) We Are a Financially Vital Organization. Through our Educational Foundation and in our operations, we will ensure that Delta Tau Delta has the resources to provide the programs and services necessary to fulfill our mission.

7) We Are a Seamless Organization. No matter the role that we play or the position that we hold, we are brothers first. Everything that we do, from the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council, to the central office staff, to the volunteers in the field, to the members in the chapter, our focus will be on service and support.

No matter the challenges. No matter the current public perception. This is what we will accomplish, no matter what!

Can we really do all this? Can we live from our system of values? Can we accomplish all each of those monumental goals? Can we create a Fraternity where every member is committed to a life of Excellence?

The Fraternity's leadership has set the course to the future. It is a journey to greatness and to excellence. We invite you to come along. ▲

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