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## In the Path of Progress

The Fraternity's oldest living member reflects on three centuries of change



# Over the Top

**By: Norval B. Stephens  
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**M**ore than once a year I get a letter from a Delt that says something like "OK, you got me. I get all sorts of letters asking for money, but Delt tells me how the money is already being used. I'm in."

That is the point. We do not wait for money to do what needs to be done for a generation of young men who often reach college lacking in the kind of moral underpinnings or encouragement to cope with the temptations of college life and to excel. "Committed to lives of excellence," the Fraternity's modern simplification of the Delt Creed requires us to build leaders, to attack the problems of alcohol abuse and lack of respect for women, and to demand serious studying. (We're tops in scholarship among all fraternities).

We started Deltas Talking About Alcohol fourteen years ago. As it evolved, we realized that every chapter needed a seminar on alcohol abuse every year. We set up five interns, trained them and they now go to every chapter every year. How do we pay for that? Told the alumni. The money came in. Recent independent research demonstrates that fraternities and sororities with active alcohol reduction programs have more committed members, less damage and significantly fewer disciplinary problems. 'Nuff said.'

We started the Leadership Academy five years ago. Each academy for 25 men costs \$25,000 per year and rising. But, the life-changing and chapter-changing results were such that John Nichols announced in 1997 that he would fund four more academies for five years. However, we realized that at the end of five years, the money would be gone. So, the Foundation Board decided to go to the alumni to endow both DTAA and the Leadership Academies. The goal was \$7.5 million by the 2000 Karnea. Guess

what? As I write this, we are at \$8.1 million! Over a million of which was in the form of Charitable Gift Annuities. The Board raised the goal to \$9 million so that we could be sure of adequate long-term funding and seed money for testing other innovations. We need your help to reach this new goal.

As part of the Building on Excellence campaign, Ken File suggested that my personal contribution should be a Bethany blazer for every man who gave \$25,000 or put \$100,000 in his will. Ken thought I would have to buy "maybe" 50 by the time of Karnea. Wrong! More like 80 and there are still six months to go. It is a pleasure and very little pain every time we vest another man.

And I took all this time to say thank you! This way, you know exactly for what I am thanking 7,000 alumni and why. I know I am leaving myself open for more Bethany blazers. May we measure you for one? But, we know a Bethany blazer for some is equivalent to a \$50 gift for another brother. I hope you'll send the envelope in this magazine with your special gift to the Building on Excellence Campaign. Either way, I lead 6,000 undergraduates in saying thank you. ■

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# 1858: A New Name For a New Millennium

As the year 2000 approached, inquiries regarding the possibility of re-naming the Fraternity's magazine increased dramatically. Beginning with this, the first issue of the new millennium, the magazine of Delta Tau Delta will be known as *1858*.

## How did we get here?

It was a humble beginning. Consisting of only 14 pages and no photographs, Editor-in-Chief W.C. Buchanan, *Bethany 1873*, launched the first magazine of Delta Tau Delta on September 15, 1877. Monthly at its origin, a single copy was ten cents. Its original name was *The Crescent*. The following is an excerpt from Volume 1, Issue 1:

"as the crescent of the night increases, turning the darkness into the brightness of day, so may our CRES-CENT increase, turning darkness into light, ignorance into knowledge, knowledge into power, until our Brotherhood, increased and strengthened by the fondest and purest desires, shall become a lasting union, in which love and truth shall sweetly blend."

In 1886, when Delta  
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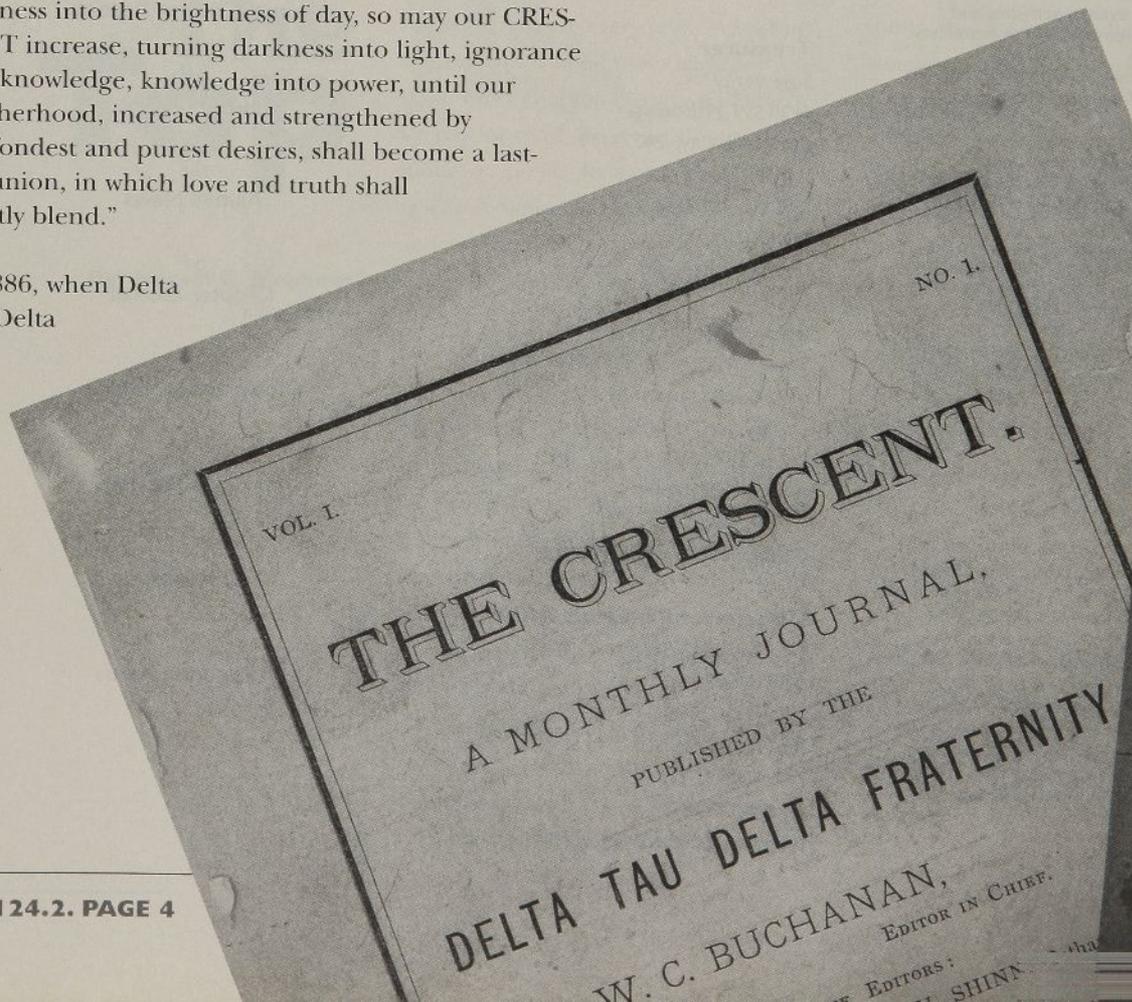
merged with the Rainbow Fraternity, the terms of the merger were that the name, pin, *Constitution*, *Bylaws* and *Ritual* would remain that of Delta Tau Delta. The Southern Division became known as the Rainbow Division and the name of the magazine was changed to *The Rainbow*. The first publication being the 1886 April-May issue.

A little over a year ago, the Publications Advisory Board (PAB) began a dialogue regarding the magazine name in response to increasing inquiries. As chairman of the PAB, I facilitated a six-month dialogue. It was apparent to all members of the PAB that there was a strong desire among undergraduates and alumni to change the magazine's name at the beginning of the new millennium to be more reflective of the Fraternity's heritage.

By  
Travis  
Rockey

## But to what?

No clear consensus seemed to develop regarding what the name should be. Based on this research, the PAB presented their findings to the Arch Chapter in August 1999, and asked it to consider reverting back to the magazine's original name, *The Crescent*.



The Arch Chapter felt additional study was necessary and was hesitant to change the name at that time, as feedback from the entire Undergraduate Council (UGC) had not yet been received. The Arch Chapter also asked the five division presidents to solicit feedback from their respective divisions during the months ahead.

After an additional six months of dialogue, the PAB reported to the Arch Chapter at its January 2000 meeting that a name change was indeed desired. As you might expect consensus on the specific name again was difficult to reach. Finally, a motion was made by the Southern Division President Alan Brackett to return the magazine's name to its original, *The Crescent*.

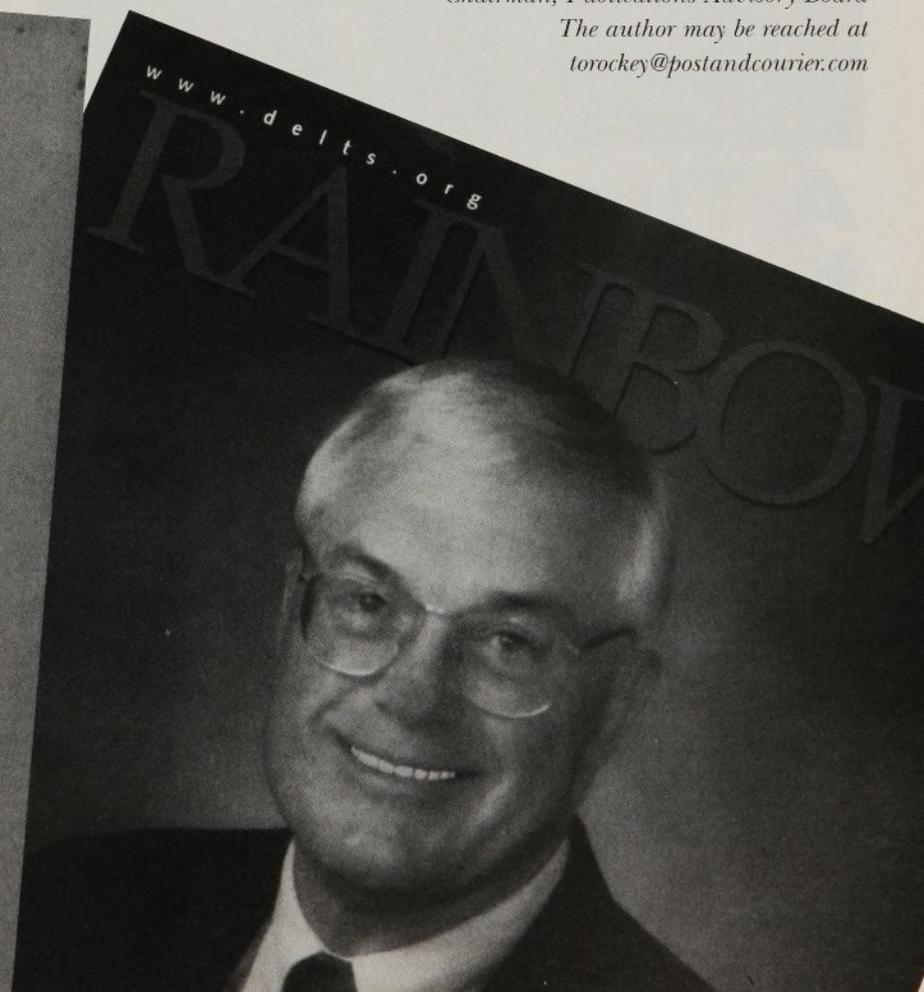
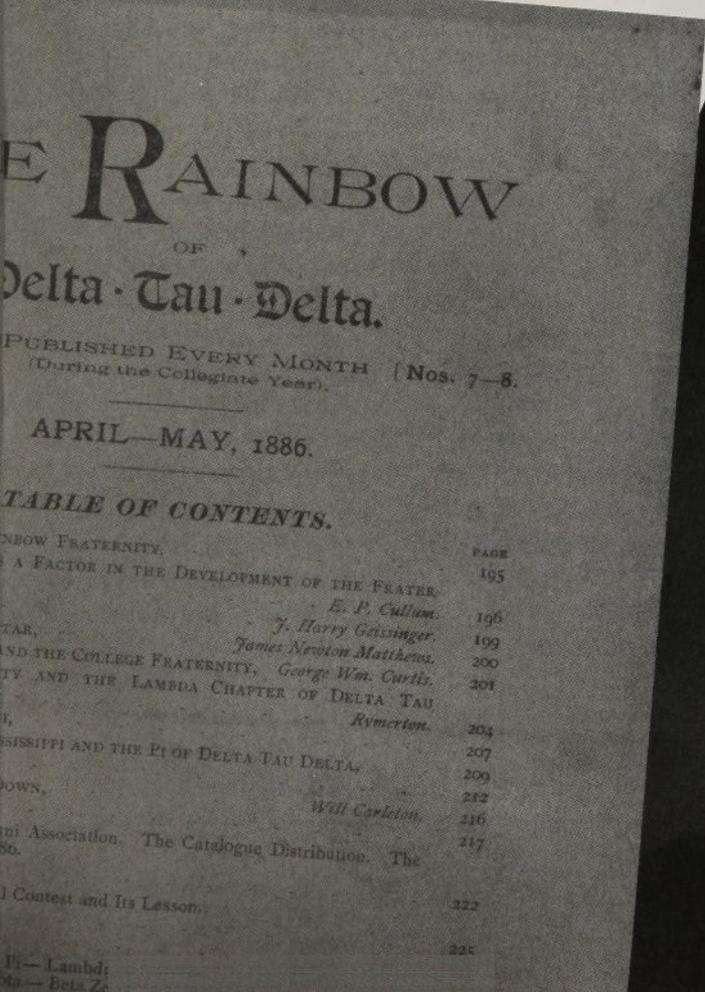
Chairman of the UGC, Greg Kroll, *George Washington '00*, informed the group that the UGC had met regarding the name and asked if he could report on those proceedings prior to a vote. Chairman Kroll's report informed the body that Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, as well as others already used the word "Crescent" as part of their publication titles. He indicated that the UGC believed we should differentiate our group

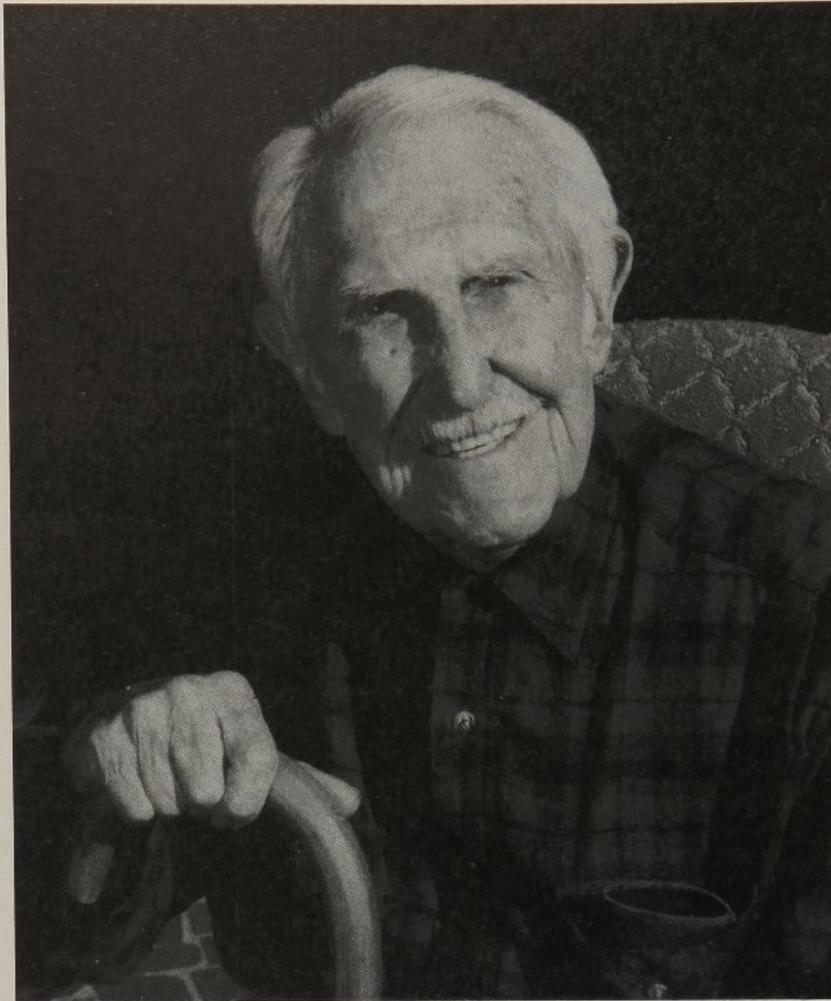
and proposed the name, *1858*. Southern Division President Brackett accepted the name proposed by the UGC as a "friendly amendment" to his motion. Chairman Kroll went on to report that the UGC liked the name *1858* because it represented the year Delta Tau Delta was founded. This was well received and the motion passed the required Arch Chapter vote and UGC ratification necessary to change the *Bylaws*.

Today, while *1858* still represents the third longest running fraternity publication in the nation, it represents much more than that. The values that called eight men to action have been sufficient to not only sustain the Fraternity through wars, depressions and campus unrest, but to still sustain and "bring about that happy life" for thousands of new young men each year.

As we enter the Fraternity's third century of existence, may the values that served our founding fathers well in *1858* continue to guide and direct our actions into the future, and may the newly named publication, *1858*, act as a constant reminder of the vision of those eight men. ■

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## A Timely Reason to Celebrate

**D**uring the peak of millennium hype, there was one fascinating phenomenon that somehow got overlooked in all the ruckus—people born before 1900 who have now lived during three different centuries (if you are not one who contends that the new millennium actually starts in 2001).

One Delt who can count himself in the three-century club is Sidney Farrar, *University of the South* '17. Nearly 103 years old, Sidney was born before the invention of radio and has lived into the era of digital technology. He was born before the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk and has lived to see pictures from Mars. When someone of Sidney's age says they've "seen it all," it's not merely a

cliché.

Sidney still sings from the church pew and can see the hymnal just fine without glasses. He has been a member of Ft. Worth's First Christian Church since 1930; his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren also attend.

"Everybody at the church loves Mr. Sid," according to member Barbara Hale. "He's a delightful man—very happy."

In honor of Sidney's birthday last October, the 470-member congregation celebrated by putting on a presentation of Noah's Ark in the sanctuary basement. Farrar, of course, played Noah.

"The year before, we did a '101 Dalmations' theme. So last year we used the idea of Noah's Ark—two-by-two for 102," said Dr. Jean Farrar, Sidney's daughter-in-law, who helped plan the event. "We had blow-up animals hanging from the ceiling, and my daughter flew in from St. Paul, Minnesota—that was the real surprise."

Like most people who talk about Sidney, Jean uses only superlative adjectives when describing her father-in-law, whom she calls "Daddy." "I could talk about him all day," she said. "He's a real optimist, and he would help anybody."

Besides attending church every Sunday, Sidney keeps active around the house and only recently stopped hunting and fishing due to a ruptured disc in his back. "I can still hunt if I can find someplace to sit," he laughed.

Sidney Farrar was born near Atlanta in 1897 and was brought in by troop train to fight in the horse-driven calvary during World War I. After the war, he worked for the government and eventually moved to Texas, where he had completed his Army training.

"He went through the First Officer's Training School in Texas," according to his son Sidney Farrar Jr., a senior district judge. "But as soon as the war was over, they didn't want to pay him anymore, so he got a wire saying he was fired...back then, the military didn't do much for its own."

When World War II started, the family moved from Fort Worth to Longview where Sidney established a retail credit company. However, because of restrictions placed on credit at the time, the company didn't flourish and the

family moved back to Fort Worth.

In 1945, Sidney began working in the insurance industry. He and his wife Marjorie, had one daughter and two sons. His wife passed away in 1971, and he continued working until age 72. Sidney then retired to care for his daughter who died two years later in 1973.

"He and my mother were very close," Sidney Jr. said, explaining that the deaths of Sidney's wife and daughter "was, and is, a terrible strain on him."

Sidney Jr. still has breakfast with his father every morning and he and Jean come over for supper several nights a week to talk about the day's events or reminisce about old times. "His memory is better than mine," Sidney Jr. noted.

When asked about his favorite recollections of Texas, instead of focusing on politics or local celebrities, Sidney talks about his love for the land and the wide open spaces of West Texas, which he calls "the grandest part of Texas... The ranchers there are just solid people; and the agri-

culture, ranching and oil all made it prosperous."

Although Sidney has a minor hearing deficit, he remains active in the community and continued to drive a car until age

99. "I could still drive now if I hadn't broken my hip," he said.

Sidney, who can recall when

Theodore Roosevelt was president, fondly remembers the

days when someone could go into a store to just sit and have a sandwich or soda, as opposed to the superstores of today where one is rushed in and out. "They've taken all the social out of business," he said.

Sidney is well-known around his neighborhood, and friends and residents often visit him to bring baked goods or just chat. In fact, Jean recalls the time she sent a friend to Sidney's home to repair a phone jack. "He spent the

whole day with Daddy," Jean said. "He just enjoyed talking with him...that happens all the time."

According to Sidney Jr., his father is a straight forward man with an uplifting perspective of the world. "You never have a problem understanding where he's coming from," Sidney Jr. said. "If he disagrees he'll tell you, but he doesn't get angry. He has the best disposition of anyone I've ever known. I wish I had his disposition."

Sidney Jr. said his father's positive attitude carried over into his parenting skills as well. "I knew I could go to him with anything," Sidney Jr. explained. "And he never tried to control my life. He's just been available when I've needed him."

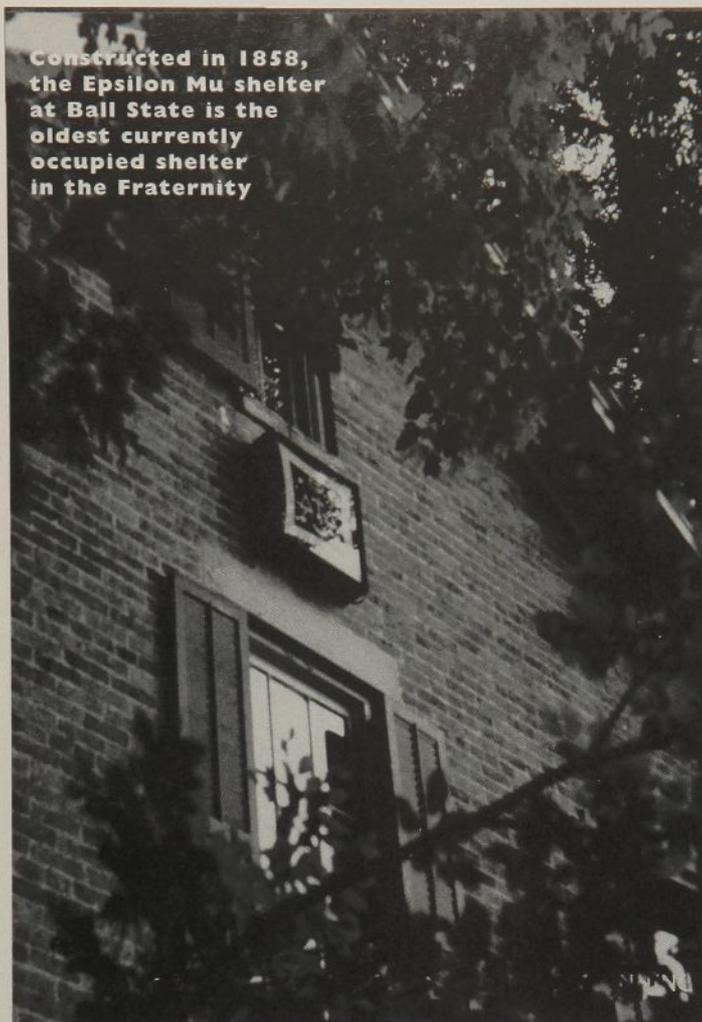
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Sidney's next birthday, October 16, the Farrar family envisions a "three century" celebration. Considering the longevity of Sidney's life, chances are these century parties will soon become an established tradition. As Sidney's grandson, Stephen, said, "Our family just won't go away." ■

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**Far left: Farrar, approaching his 103rd birthday; left: as an undergraduate at Beta Theta Chapter; Below: the Beta Theta Shelter; Bottom: Farrar leans against the door frame of the Beta Theta shelter.**





# The Shelter:

*Binding Three Centuries of Delts with Bricks and Mortar*

By Kerry Harding

**Right: Delt shelters through the years.**

It was the last chapter meeting of my undergraduate experience. Traditionally known as “Senior Chapter”, each graduating member was allotted a few moments to chronicle the importance of the Fraternity in their lives, to reminisce about the crazier moments and to publicly acknowledge those chapter members who had profoundly impacted their lives during the four (or in my case seven) years as a Delt. After everyone had had a turn, senior awards were presented —most athletic...best academic...most involved on campus...Brother of the Year. We adjourned to the Ball State Delt house’s expansive front yard for what would be, for many of us, the final singing of “Delt Shelter.” If ever I felt that I had been cognizant that a “right of passage” was happening before my eyes, it was then.

Surrounded by my brothers, I turned around and looked up at the stately brick shelter with the illuminated Badge that had served as a beacon during hundreds of trips down Riverside Avenue. A blur of images flashed before my eyes—sliding down the banister, hours spent on hot summer days painting, sanding, laying brick patios...the unique character

that the occupants of each room so ingeniously created each year...the worn bronze Delt doorknocker which was no longer manufactured...the gifts of furniture and artifacts presented at the chapter’s installation...year after year of composites lining the walls. I was overcome by the feeling that, never again, would I be in an environment that so challenged and enriched my life. All of a sudden, the enormity of my loss engulfed me. Protected by the canopy of a 100-year-old chestnut tree, I leaned against the side of the shelter...and cried.

For more than a century, the shelter has symbolized the Fraternity experience and unified generations of Delts at college campuses across the country. An update on shelter improvements is the most frequent inclusion in undergraduate chapter reports and alumni newsletters and calls for donations for shelter-related issues are often met with the most success. What is it about this simple building that engenders loyalty and provokes tears in a way that no campus dormitory ever has?

Perhaps it is its role in enabling the young man to, for the first time, truly leave something behind.

At the Beta Upsilon shelter at the University of Illinois, somewhere near the



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beginning of the twentieth century, members of the chapter began carving their names, initials or nicknames in the bricks of the fireplace. Many are now unidentifiable, although a serious attempt was made to decipher all the names. Through all the wars, depression and a fire or two, the fireplace still stands, a memorial to many Delts who passed through the chapter.

The magical grip the shelter has on the hearts of individual Delts years, if not decades, after graduation is a phenomenon that is not easily explained. To begin, we must return to the historical roots of the chapter house in fraternity life.

In 1862, the Homestead Act expanded the American frontier and encouraged the associated expansion of the country college, requiring college administrators to expend their energies and resources on matters of living rather than on matters of learning. The first requirement of the country college was the dormitory. It was one instrument often employed by the urban college as well, and it was the one agency which a one-time country college would hold onto long after it had been engulfed by the city. The often crude rooming arrangements, lacking in privacy or

comfort, which these dormitories provided were the setting in which the "collegiate way" took form.

The dormitory concept held young men to a common experience. It took them from the bosom of a sheltering home and placed them under the same roof, where they might share experiences. The dormitory made possible—the argument went—the supervision and parental concern of the faculty for the well-being of their young charges. The dormitory brought to bear the sense of common decency and the sense of self-respect which taught responsibility. In the dormitory young men talked deep into the night deeply about deep matters.

Everywhere, dormitories went up—because it was the tradition, because students had to be housed, and finally because people actually believed in the dormitory rationale.

The dormitory also helped to create an atmosphere that invited frustration, argument and crime. Among the victims of this new collegiate way were two students at the South Carolina College, (later USC) who duelled to the death over a piece of trout. Other students died in altercations at Miami of Ohio, Virginia, Georgia, Missouri and North Carolina. For their misfortune these victims of

college life could thank the dormitory, the sometime house of incarceration and infamy that sustained the collegiate way.

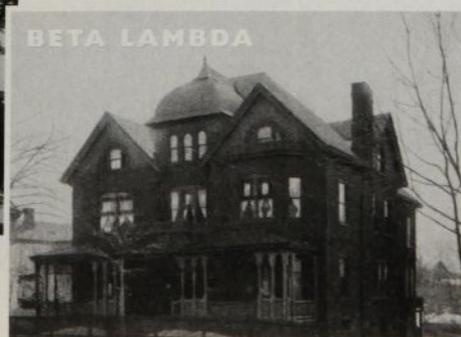
The dormitory concentrated into groups eager, active, healthy young men who were as capable of being whipped into an explosive rebellion as into a religious revival.

Between 1800 and 1875, dormitory lead rebellions broke out on the campuses of Miami, Amherst, Brown, North Carolina, Dartmouth and DePauw among others. The rebellions documented the failure of the colleges to provide suitable rites of adolescence and satisfactory outlets for quite normal energy and imagination.

Greek letter fraternities were intended to bring together the most urbane young men on the campus into small groups that would fill the vacuum left by removal from the family and the home community, but they served a further purpose, too.

The fraternities offered an escape from the monotony, dreariness, and unpleasantness of the collegiate regimen which began with prayers before dawn and

ended with prayers after dark; escape from the long winters and ingrown college world, from the dormitory with its lack of privacy. As the limited dormitory space filled to capacity, private homes adjacent to the smaller college campuses were converted first to boarding houses and ulti



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mately to the first fraternity shelters.

Ed Curtis, *Ohio Wesleyan 1870*, reported that, in the mid-1870s, it was considered legitimate and commendable

to burglarize the lodges and meeting places of rival fraternities, steal rituals, constitutions, official reports and correspondence, and use the knowledge obtained to injure the fraternity whose documents had been captured. For these reasons the several chapter meeting places were among the most carefully guarded secrets. When he was a student, he never knew where or when any chapter met except his own.

The effect of all this was to develop caution and secrecy which were essentials.

In establishing a chapter hall for the then new Omicron Chapter, the necessity for maintaining secrecy was outlined in this account. "We

found a large empty back room on the third floor of a big furniture house downtown. The rest of that floor was unfinished and filled with old lumber, old furniture and rubbish. The owner at first refused to rent it, complaining about the expense to

get it habitable. The men convinced him that if he would furnish a good stove and hanging lamps for the room, he need not move anything nor hang any other

lamps. Besides, we would buy from him all the furniture we needed. He finally consented. We soon had a cozy, desirable and secure chapter hall. We learned the route so we could feel our way upstairs and through the lumber piles to the door without confusion or failure."

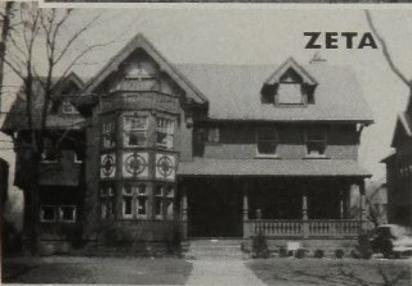
Upon this scene of secrecy and night activity burst the concept of the fraternity house. During the last quarter of the nineteenth century, as the colleges and universities of the country began to grow rapidly and as fraternities began to embrace the idea of living together in one house, it became evident that the old system of live-in scholars living with the faculty in a sort of around-the-clock relationship had already been doomed and was disappearing. Most colleges did not provide dormitories, particularly to men, but in almost all cases faculties reserved the right to designate which houses could be approved for rooming houses. Usually these did not include fraternity houses.

In that period, most fraternities had no sleeping or eating facilities, but only rooms for meetings and recreation. However, as the room and board era dawned and more and more fraternity chapters secured complete houses the ques-

tion began to arise more often as to the feasibility of students living without supervision in a house. Perhaps typical of these situations was the action of Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, where the following procedure evolved: "The faculty will consider and determine whether members of a fraternity should be allowed to live in a fraternity house when any fraternity by formal request, attested by the signatures of its three highest officers, makes request for this privilege and gives satisfactory assurances that the house will be so conducted as to avoid scandal in the neighborhood and interference with the studious habits of the resident members. The permission must be renewed during the first term of each year. The faculty reserves the right to withdraw the permission granted to a fraternity to conduct the house if in its judgment the evil reputation of the house requires such withdrawal, and in such cases the occupants must find rooms elsewhere in accordance with the general rule. The faculty also reserves the right to require any occupant of the house to withdraw from it if he exhibits a falling off in his college work that seems to the faculty to be due to his occupying a



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room in the fraternity house."

Of course this represented a lot of wishful thinking on the part of the faculty. It was no more possible to complete decorum inside a fraternity house than it was for any other gathering of young men of that age. That faculty thinking must have been violated a great many times, and this situation duplicated on a great many campuses, with the result that, in most instances, there developed a fraternity row or area where fraternity houses existed in order to contain the boisterous activities which inevitably arose when small groups of young men were released from the parental bond, transferred to a new life in a new city, and under circumstances where they had freedom never before enjoyed.

A similar agreement with the faculty of Purdue University was made in 1904 under which all houses occupied by fraternities were subject to faculty regulation as well as were all social functions of fraternities. Every man in the house was required to sign a pledge that he would live by the rulings.

Certainly the advent of the fraternity house made necessary a complete change in the structure of chapters. Instead

of a meeting once a week in a room, the chapter now had the potential to meet on call almost anytime and its responsibilities increased tremendously. Somebody now had to become a house manager. Cooks, maids or housemen had to be hired. Food had to be purchased and house bills made out and collected. Instead of existing mainly as social clubs, for all practical purposes, the fraternity chapter had become a business.

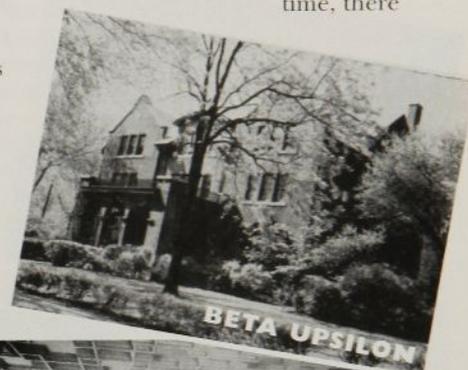
The first quarter of the twentieth century had been the "golden age" as far as Fraternity expansion was concerned with 38 chapters founded between 1898 and 1927. In response, the 1925 Karnea, under the direction of Omicron Delt Carl F. Kuehnle Jr., developed a program that was to have an enormous impact on the proliferation of Delt shelters: the Loyalty Fund. Its planners created an instrument which would later prove to be one of the strongest features of Delta Tau Delta. They wisely provided that the money could only be invested in chapter house mortgages, or in sound securities-at one time only prime securities of the U.S. Government. The interest rates to be charged on chapter house loans was to be close to what current money market rates brought, but the real benefit was that, with the

Fraternity holding the mortgage, there was much more flexibility. During the Great Depression of the 1930s, the fund more than proved its worth. Mortgages previously held by private lenders were bought up by the Fraternity at substantial discounts, since foreclosure would merely mean more real estate, and largely unsaleable real estate, in the hands of banks, already overloaded with land and short of cash. That, coupled with a Depression-era expansion of just five chapters, enabled the Fraternity to emerge financially sound when others weren't so fortunate. Twenty-two shelters built during this period, including some of those most beautiful in the Fraternity, are still in use today.

During the 1940s, chapters saw many of their ranks dwindle as the war effort beckoned and many members responded which would not return. To survive, many chapters took in boarders and, in some cases, the Fraternity made special concessions to those chapters with large Loyalty Fund notes outstanding.

When the war

ended, there was a period of indigestion as the academic system tried to take into its folds the returning veterans and the upcoming classes as well. The Fraternity was a bit slow in preparing for this and it would not be until late in the 1950s that any real progress was made. By that time, there



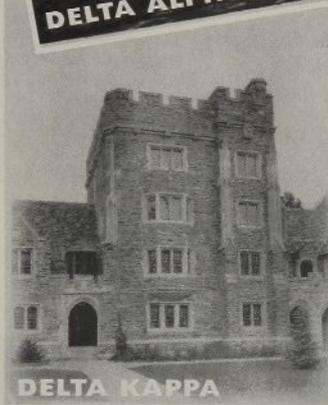
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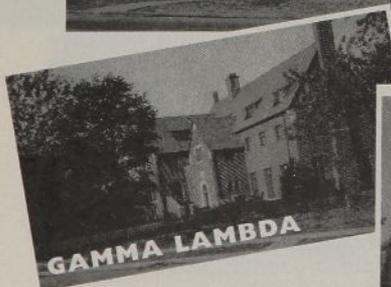
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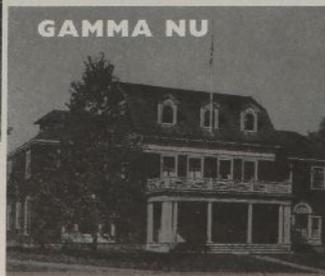
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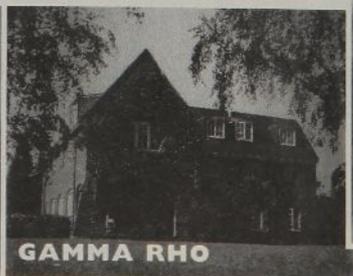
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were literally hundreds of new institutions which had sprung from teachers' colleges, agricultural schools, technical institutes and small liberal arts colleges into fully accredited universities. Many shelters, whose maintenance and mechanical systems had been deferred during the war or grown outdated were replaced by new, more modern facilities. Between 1960

and 1970, 17 shelters were built or acquired. Many of these reflected the new architectural styles of the day, while others sought to copy the early Tudor, Colonial or Gothic styles reminiscent of early academia.

The end of the '60s and much of the '70s saw an era of campus political unrest and the Greek movement as a whole suffered enormously. That, coupled with double digit inflation and soaring interest rates, limited shelter construction to just

four chapters for the entire decade.

The '80s ushered in a new era of fraternity interest and Delta Tau Delta, like other fraternities, saw undergraduate membership increase to levels that could justify major renovation and/or expansion initiatives of aging shelters.

At the 1992 Karnea, the Fraternity's international president established a Housing Commission to assess the conditions of the Fraternity's national housing stock and to make recommendations for fundraising needs for capital improvements.

Not since the 1920s has the Fraternity taken such an interest in maintaining the value and condition of its shelter portfolio. Today's House Corporation faces the challenge of not only maintaining the physical plant of shelters that are more than a century old, but of adapting them to incorporate technological advancements such as computers and the Internet, to which today's college students have become accustomed.

Across the country, the trend toward smaller living units, four- and six-men suites which share a bathroom, have replaced the "cold dorms" and large, open bathrooms of yesteryear.

Yet, despite the adaptation wrought by building

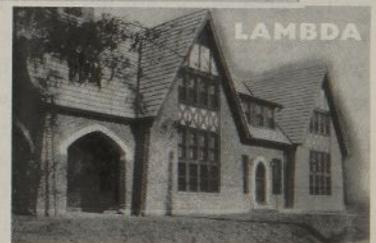
codes, technology and social customs on the fraternal living experience, the opportunity to work together under one roof to accomplish common goals and the impromptu debates and discussions on the issues of the day, continues to fuel the demand for this "uniquely American" aspect of college life. And, for Delta Tau Delta, the "doorway to brotherhood" will continue to be through the shelter living experience. ■



**OMICRON**



**TAU**



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**GAMMA XI**

### Alpha Crescent Colony Allegheny College

Alpha is back! The Alpha Crescent Colony was pledged on Saturday, October 30, 1999, at Allegheny College. Since then the distinguished designation of Alpha has found its way into the minds of students, faculty, and most importantly, the community. Eighty men were nominated or inquired about becoming Founding Fathers of the Alpha Colony and, from those 80 men, the chapter consultants selected 23. These 23 men are leaders in academics, sports, service, and in the college community.

Since beginning our Colony status, countless requirements toward installation have been completed. It is not pompous or arrogant for us to believe fully that we WILL be initiated at Karnea 2000. Last fall we did many things. We have had two social events with sororities, contributed time and cookies to a bake sale and began to set up a very influential philanthropic ideal. Part of this ideal is a service requirement where every pledge/brother must complete 20 hours of community service per semester. On other fronts, the Alpha Colony has already developed a mandatory study hall for all members below the all men's average of 2.9. We have had two very important and needed rush events. One of these involved attending the very popular chicken wing restaurant in Erie, Pennsylvania. The 17 men who attended this event managed to eat 704 wings.

With the semester coming to a close, the tireless work of Alpha continues. Fellow Deltas, I assure you, we will exceed all expectations. Gentlemen, Alpha is back! Feel free to email us at: [deltas@alleg.edu](mailto:deltas@alleg.edu) or [conards@alleg.edu](mailto:conards@alleg.edu)

### Beta Chapter Ohio University

The last several quarters have been exciting and successful for Beta Chapter. In academics we finished 3rd among 16 fraternities, and exceeded the all men's and all Greek campus averages. This is due to Alfred Cherry, our new director of academic affairs.

Alfred has been at work creating study groups with related majors and individual incentives for the brothers.

Not only are we excelling in academics, but in athletics as well. Unfortunately Beta Chapter did not clinch the IFC All Sports Trophy as we have the past three years, however, we did finish second by a mere five points. In this year's running we are currently in first, and the outlook is good to recapture the title. Athletics is helping us in the community as well. Jack DeVer, Mike Filing, and Brandon Marquard are coaching an area kids soccer team called the DTD Dawgs, which we not only coach, but sponsor as well.

On October 12th Beta Chapter was proud to initiate 25 of its newest members, bringing our total to 75 active members. These new members bring Beta Chapter's total initiation number up to an outstanding 2,103, and we continue to grow by taking nine new pledges during fall rush.

We would like to thank the alumni who shared memories and laughs with us during homecoming. We had over forty alumni attend. They ranged from as far away as California and as far back as the class of '79.

The men of Beta Chapter would like to congratulate Katie Moody on being lavaliered by Greg Cebular. Greg asked her on their year and a half anniversary. We are extremely proud of Katie and Greg and welcome her into our family. We are all excited to restart an old tradition with Greg.

—Brian Astor

### Gamma Washington & Jefferson

It is an exciting time for Gamma Chapter. This is the last year in our current shelter and we are beginning to make preparations for the building of a new on-campus house for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Though some things, like the new house, are changing, many things are staying the same. We are clearly the strongest fraternity on campus. We excel in academics, campus organization involvement, and philanthropic work.

Recently Dr. Brian Mitchell, president of Washington and Jefferson College, told Brother Walter Trynock, that Gamma Chapter is "the model fraternity" on campus. We are still the largest fraternity at Washington and Jefferson with 35 brothers. This fall we have accepted two new members, Chris Steighner and Joe Piasecki.

We still occupy many of the leadership positions on campus. Joe Bachman and Brian O'Korn are both serving successful terms as student government president and vice president. Brothers Jesse White and Brian O'Korn have also been re-elected to their positions as treasurer and secretary of the Pre-Legal Society. Brother Jarrod Kucharski is enjoying his term as president of the Pre-Health Society. It is also an exciting time for Brother Jesse White as president of the WXJX campus radio station. He will be heading up the transfer from the old station to a brand new state-of-the-art radio station located in the Commons Lounge.

We have also taken many positive steps socially on campus. We had an exciting homecoming party with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. It was our first party with the Kappas in five years. Our "Weekend in Hell" Halloween party also proved to be another big success with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

With our reputation as campus leaders and our recent success with social events, we are expecting a large spring pledge class.

—Hendrick Pen, IV

### Epsilon Albion College

Returning from the summer, the brothers of the Epsilon Chapter are excited to be back on campus. Albion College has recently re-written its alcohol policy and, as a fraternity, we are looking forward to the responsibility of upholding the new rules and regulations. The general feeling towards Albion Deltas on campus is that we are viewed as an involved organization whose members seek many different leadership positions. With this in mind we are concentrating on rush. After

much success from last year, our expectations have risen to new levels and we feel we can increase the number of pledges beyond that of the past. We would like to stress, however, that we look for quality not quantity in our pledges. If the character in a potential pledge is not evident, then neither is a bid.

With a strict new alcohol policy in place, we are proud to announce the success of our annual volleyball tournament and 80s party. The volleyball tournament provides our chapter an opportunity to meet many different people on campus, thus being a great rush tool. Lots of food and fun provided the brothers of our chapter with the occasion to stress the values of our Fraternity to those men who were not sure what we are about. Our risk managers, Matt Giacona and Josh Konzer, ran the party exceptionally well. The head of Greek life at Albion College commended us on our efforts.

One of our major philanthropic events, Adopt-a-Highway, is upon us and we look forward to doing our part for the community by cleaning up a two-mile stretch of highway along I-94. We also planned our annual Empty Bowl Dinner, an event used to raise money around the holiday time.

—John R. Lessway,

### Iota Crescent Colony Michigan State University

As you may or may not know, the Iota Chapter at Michigan State University was re-established this past year. The long journey was started in the early days of October. We at the Iota Crescent Colony would first like to say that we are glad to be here and be a part of this exceptional organization. We would also like to thank those involved in our recolonization. Without those few, many of us would never have known each other.

In the few short months we have been together, we have started to make our presence felt in the Greek community at MSU. We have already started a few new traditions. Every Friday, those who are not working, gather to play a friendly game of football. All of us feel this is a great event, and it

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shows the undergraduates on campus that we enjoy ourselves as brothers.

Every year, the MSU Greek community holds an event known as "Safe Halloween" for the youth of East Lansing. This year we helped facilitate this event at one of the local sorority houses. Our efforts to decorate the house and help with the variety of activities were greatly appreciated by those we assisted.

On the academic side, many of the brothers gather on Sunday evenings at the library to study for a few hours. The grades have not yet been reported, but the study session seems to be effective. Another tradition that we have started is an annual holiday card delivery to each sorority on campus. This year we delivered the cards in a group and serenaded all of the lovely ladies with a few short carols. Next year, our play-list will be a little longer and our voices a little more golden. In addition, we participated in a clothing drive. Finally, we are currently meeting with several schools around the East Lansing area to be a part of the Adopt-a-School program.

The trust among the brothers here has grown significantly. We have come to know and respect each other through the trials and tribulations we face daily. Our impact in and around campus and the community is beginning to be felt. Currently, we have 35 founding fathers and are expecting a good turnout for the upcoming spring rush. The road ahead is still long and arduous, but the light at the end of the tunnel grows brighter and stronger every day.

—Adam Grablick

**Kappa**  
Hillsdale College

Greetings, Brothers. It is my pleasure to inform you of the continued improvements occurring here at Kappa Chapter. The first, most noticeable difference is the recently invigorated appearance of the shelter. She has received several coats of stain and paint, the bathrooms have been upgraded, and new tile has been laid in the dining room. The members of Kappa would like to thank

Mr. David L. Root, '72. His donation of furniture has made our front room quite prestigious. All of these improvements have been done because of the great gains made in alumni and undergraduate relations. We plan on continuing on this path and strengthening the bond between undergraduates and alumni in the future.

On the subject of undergraduate members, I am proud to say that we have made substantial improvements to our "on-campus image". Kappa Chapter has pushed for greater philanthropic activities including multiple Clean-the-Arb programs and a new event called Clean-the-Town. The new program aids faculty and member relations by having Deltas help with yard work and handyman projects at faculty members' houses. It has been received with a great deal of admiration and has continued the chapter's lead in philanthropic activity over all other fraternities.

The social side of Kappa has also flourished this past semester. Our presence on campus is well known and was punctuated by a traditional theme party, which drew nearly 400 people. Kappa's very own Kirbstreet Blue's Band animated the stage from 10-2. The band has been quite successful and has been hired by numerous college groups, as well as members of the Hillsdale community. Our formal went over quite well at Windsor. There, the chapter rented an Irish Pub, Patty O'Ryan's, for the festivities. We look forward to the coming millennium (in a year), may it not bring death and destruction to all. Instead, let us usher in a glorious 134th year of Kappa Chapter. —Devin Foley

**Upsilon**  
RPI

The fall semester started off incredibly well for the Upsilon Chapter. The pinnacle has been our incredible rush class, both in size and quality. Special thanks to Kevin Gonzalez, our rush chairman, for his outstanding job of recruiting a pledge class of 30, the largest this year at RPI, and one of the largest pledge classes ever for our chapter. Our rush was known for having some of the most ingen-

ious rush events on campus, including a 150 foot slip-and-slide.

This year's alumni weekend went extremely well. Many amiable alumni offered exciting ideas of chapter improvements, and we plan to use many of their generous donations to make shelter improvements. We also hope to revive many house ideas lost over time. Our recently built full-size sand volleyball court received much use during our rush events, and we plan to continue to undertake such sizable and noteworthy shelter improvements in the near future.

Recently, several members of our chapter took part in an American Heart Association Heart Walk, where brothers gave out several hundred water bottles to participants. Our philanthropic efforts have included helping local youngsters to get involved in league football, and we hope to continue our community service efforts by helping to maintain local parks and community areas.

We hope to ensure the academic success of both our pledges and brothers by including them in our study credit system, by which credits are assigned for each confirmed study hour or time spent at the daily evening study sessions. This system also ensures that pledges have the opportunity to extract the most out of the knowledge of brothers already familiar with course material, and encourages academic camaraderie within the house.

We at Upsilon Chapter look forward to continued excellence at RPI and to initiating another quality pledge class. —Erik Wengart

**Omega**  
Pennsylvania

Here at Omega Chapter, we have embarked on a year of great expectations and preparations for the future. Having returned all but two active brothers, including all of our core officers, we hope to use our experience to become the most improved chapter on campus, and to add significantly to our brotherhood membership.

Over the summer, several of our brothers stayed in the Philadelphia area, some worked in New York, and others interned at multi-

national firms in several foreign countries including Panama, Spain, Argentina, Mexico, Peru and Switzerland. Those who were in the Philadelphia and New York areas kept in touch as best they could, whether it was just going out to lunch or dinner together, or rounding up everyone and going to a ball game. Brothers abroad kept in touch using our in-house list serve, letting us know what was going on in each of their lives while they were away.

Just before the start of the fall semester, we had another successful retreat in the Poconos with Chapter Advisor Norm Hetrick Jr., '96, distinguished alumnus Norm Hetrick, Sr., '66, and House Corporation President Wally Evans, '70. At this retreat we specified goals and a plan of action to take into the upcoming semester, assigned responsibilities, and vowed to better ourselves as Deltas and as a chapter.

Last fall, many brothers engaged themselves in extra-curricular activities, four in particular deserve mention. Senior Josh Zelenka returned after a stellar year as starting defensive tackle (awarded Second Team All-League and Most Improved Defensive Player honors) for the defending champion Varsity Sprint Football team. Senior Joshua Lloyd is Secretary General for The Ivy League Model United Nations Conference. Junior Peter-Mark Verwoerd is currently directing the play, "Talk Radio" by Eric Bogosian produced by the Penn performing arts group, Quadramics. Sophomore Mike Soroky is the color commentator for the on-campus television station (UTV) and handles the varsity football and basketball games.

In regard to philanthropy and community service, we formed a beautiful relationship with the West Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House. We have been assisting them by volunteering our time in scheduled weekly sessions where we directly interact and help them in any way possible. We've also been aiding in fund-raising by gathering tabs throughout the Greek community which they recycle for a profit.

Once again, we were fortunate

to welcome back many Delt alumni to our house for homecoming weekend. The undergraduate brothers were able to meet alumni at our post-game reception. Not only did the alumni have a chance to see the beautiful house that their donations helped to create, they had a chance to reunite with brothers they had not seen in many years. For the alumni who were unable to make the journey back to Penn, we wish you the best of luck and hope that you will make homecoming at Penn a tradition now that there is a Delt house on campus again.

Socially, we have had a great semester. Our Halloween and semi-formal parties were a blast and our weekly brotherhood events have been the talk of the town. We fully expect to carry this momentum into the spring semester and start the millennium off just as we ended the last one.

This fall we have focused on re-establishing a strong presence on Penn's campus and creating a positive image of the Fraternity in the minds of freshman and the entire student body. We hope this presence, along with a commitment to the rush process, will allow us to continue our growth and development in the coming year.

—Joshua M. Zelenka

### Beta Alpha Indiana University

This fall started out great for us. It began the first day everyone moved back into the shelter. We were delighted to find that our house corporation made renovations to our dining room and formal areas over the summer. The improvements made to the house helped us during rush in recruiting new members.

We signed 33 men this fall, which is the most in recent history. The hard work and determination made by our rush chairmen throughout the summer and fall really paid off.

The philanthropic aspect of our chapter has kept everyone busy. We started our Adopt-a-School program last spring which carried on to this semester. We had our Powder Puff tournament this fall, in which the sororities on campus

battled against one another in a football tournament to benefit the Middleway House for battered and abused women.

Several members participated in Dance Marathon to help raise money for Riley's Children Hospital. With the help of everyone on campus, this event raised over \$317,000 for Riley. We have also been donating our time to help at a local soup kitchen.

We have several members who are involved with campus activities such as IUSF, business fraternities and Steering Committee. Our Steering Committee members are Rajat Kapur, Brad Hastedt, Eddie Rusnak and Jeremy Nelson. We are hoping that our current president, M. Scott Witoszynski, will become the IFC President next year.

Intramurals have gone great thus far. We have won two all-campus championships in both tennis and ultimate frisbee. Football and volleyball are still in the middle of playoffs. The Little 500 team has been training hard. They have been involved in several races and are building a strong team. The team this year is not looking for a top ten finish...they are looking to take first place! It is also the 50th anniversary of the Little 500 and we invite everyone to join us for our victory lap.

We had a great turnout for the alumni banquet this fall in which we honored three deceased Beta Alpha alumni. The event was a suc-

cess. We had approximately 120 people attend, 32 of which were alumni or wives. We are hoping to have more than 60 alumni return for next year's banquet and golf tournament which will be held on October 14, 2000. I would like to thank everyone that attended and especially thank everyone that spoke. Please pass the word on to your fellow pledge brothers about attending the banquet next year.

I would like to invite everyone to attend the Northern Division Conference this year in Chicago. We will be sending as many undergraduates as possible and hopefully we can come back with some awards. We also, would like to invite you to join us at Karnea this summer in Minneapolis.

Lastly, we would like to thank Dave Howard for the work he has done on our house corporation. Dave stepped down as president this fall after 12 years of service. Thank you Brother Howard.

If you have any questions or concerns you can reach the Beta Alpha chapter at (812) 331-3265.

### Beta Beta DePauw

The 1999 fall semester has been a productive one for the Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw University. Over the recent months, there have been constant improvements to the shelter and a continued sense of commitment

and pride from the active chapter. We continue to work hand-in-hand with the alumni and are excited about the upcoming events and are proud of our accomplishments.

This year began with an important Administration Board meeting that discussed our goals for the year and our plan of action. As a result, the individual committees are more organized and functioning properly. Efficient chapter meetings have resulted from the regular committee meetings.

With rush being moved back to second semester, we are currently in the stage of searching for new members. Cookouts and philanthropies have given us a chance to meet these future Deltas. We are again looking for more diversified pledges. Our goal is to have the pledge class be equal in football players and other contributing members to the university.

We have already begun work in revising our pledge education program. The former system has been condensed into an eight week program. The main emphasis is on getting acquainted with the initiated members and preparing them to become the next generation of leaders in the house. The pledge father has become more of a mentoring type role.

We have made an effort to educate the entire chapter on several issues dealing with risk management. Last year, we attended the "Deltas Talking About Alcohol" program, which provided information about the responsibilities associated with the consumption of alcohol and the negative effects that may arise as a result. This year, we hosted a dinner for the DePauw director of police and security, and asked him to speak to the chapter about the rules and responsibilities governing Greek students. A program detailing sexual abuse is planned for later in the school year.

DePauw Deltas have also been active in performing community service. We are trying to revive the Adopt-a-School program with a local elementary school, which would include at least twelve members participating for two hours a week. Many members are involved in programs through DePauw Community Service which



**Beta Alpha brothers gather after a victorious Little 500 performance.**

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includes spending time at the Humane Society, working as a student friend, and counseling at Sports Night. We also raised \$300 for the Arthritis Foundation by raffling off the game ball from the Old Gold Day football game. We have been involved in numerous fundraisers with other fraternities and sororities and are presently conducting a toy drive for underprivileged children this Christmas.

In spite of this busy schedule, we as a chapter have been achieving academically. Our house GPA now stands at a solid 2.76. Renovations to our library and completion of the fiber optics system should only aid us in improving our academic standing.

We have also found time to fix up the house itself to the best of our abilities. Thus far, we have repainted the interior of the house, added a fence to the grounds, remodeled the card room, formal room and library, and improved the landscaping. We feel this is just a start to what we can achieve.

Our social calendar has been somewhat limited due to the involvement of half the house in football, but we have found creative ways to enjoy the college experience. Our first annual neighborhood picnic was well received. We have hosted several of DePauw's finest sororities at cookouts. The annual Parent's Day was once again a smashing success. We were able to collect enough money as a result of the auction to finally purchase a satellite dish and big screen TV cover. Now that we have proven ourselves in the other areas, we hope to expand our social opportunities next semester.

Last, but certainly not least, this semester has seen tremendous interaction between the active chapter and its alumni. The Delt Mentor Program is largely responsible for this relationship. In this program, each committee head has been paired with an alumni mentor who is available to give advice and share ideas. We have already hosted two alumni dinners and one is scheduled for November. These events are an excellent opportunity for initiated members to meet with those who



**Beta Alpha brothers pose with the championship trophy from one of the challenging competitions—the IU Sing.**

have been through the house before them and to gain insight from their experiences. The other accomplishment in alumni relations has been the Planning Committee and the purchase of the Beta Beta house by three of the committee's members. As a whole, the attitude of the alumni that have visited the shelter lately has been overwhelmingly positive, and they have been impressed by the pride that we have in being Delts. We would also like to thank those who made contributions allowing us to further our development of the house.

It is obvious to see that this semester at the Beta Beta house has been a busy and productive one. We have made the necessary changes to once again become a successful fraternity, and we are only looking towards the future. With the improvements we have already made in many areas and the hope of a solid future pledge class, I am confident that the Delt house will be one of the finest houses on DePauw's campus, in the Northern region, and across the nation.—*Jeffrey Lyons*

### **Beta Delta CC** University of Georgia

As we pass our one year anniversary, it is amazing to see how we have grown as individuals, scholars, and most importantly, brothers.

With the assistance of our alum-

ni advisory team, the house corporation, and everyone else who has contributed to the renovation of our shelter, our colony has grown to be a dominant force on campus.

The appearance of our shelter stands for who we are as well as the values we represent. We take great pride in saying that we are fortunate enough to occupy the finest fraternity house on campus.

Furthermore, we have taken certain measures to ensure that we are more than just a mere social club. Such steps include requiring every member to perform 25 hours of community service each semester and be involved in at least one other student organization. We are also proud to say that we have the third highest fraternity GPA on campus. With all of this, we look forward to receiving our charter within the next few months and continuing our pursuit for campus domination.

—*David Wright*

### **Beta Epsilon** Emory University

The fall semester has been a vigorous one for the brothers of Beta Epsilon. We are well on our way to achieving our chapter goal of increased campus involvement, while laying the necessary groundwork for a strong spring pledge class.

We at Beta Epsilon adopted a new social philosophy that utilizes better organization and efficiency

in planning. We are currently reaping the benefits of these changes, as our social functions have been highly successful. The chapter eagerly anticipated Semiformal in November as a welcome reward for a semester filled with hard work.

Academics continued to be the main focus of our chapter. Our chapter finished last semester with the second highest grade point average on campus. We returned from the summer with even more focus and are looking to improve on what was nearly a 3.4 GPA in the spring.

This semester has been one of purpose and direction. We are striving to meet goals set early in the semester. Efforts to improve and expand the chapter are beginning to pay dividends. With continued dedication and determination, Beta Epsilon's future is bright and replete with fulfilled expectations.

—*Adam Severt*

### **Beta Theta** University of the South

The Beta Theta Chapter is pleased to announce that renovations have finally begun on our house. Constructed in 1883, the house was in need of some aesthetic modifications when our alumni, in conjunction with the Dean of Students, raised \$140,000 to restore the fraternity house. We would like to thank all of our alumni for their generous contributions and communicate our sincerest appreciation to John Spainhour, Rick Ball, Steve Scovill, and Bill Bassett for their additional assistance in this project. Construction began in the first week of November and should be completed by late January.

We have completed four community service projects this semester and plan to do at least as many in the spring. We have done two general cleanups at the Hospitality Shop on campus and spent a Saturday picking up trash on a stretch of highway over two miles long. We also worked with Big People For Little People, a campus organization that creates interaction between college and elementary students here in Sewanee, to create a haunted house and host a Halloween Party.

As far as our academic record is concerned, our GPA last year was the second highest on campus, beating both the All Fraternity Average and the All Mens' Average. Our chapter is working hard to improve the social and academic direction of our chapter by encouraging faculty involvement in our activities. With the continued support of our alumni and the strength shown by our current men, we plan to illustrate our commitment to lives of excellence well into the future.—*James Andrew Morock, Jr.*

### Beta Iota

University of Virginia

With spring rush dramatically affecting where second year pledges live, the fourth year class stepped up this year and has filled the shelter with 19 brothers. Many other fraternities at UVA are having difficulty adapting to spring rush, however, Beta Iota is excited about the challenge of rush and of having a quality second year fall pledge class. With Rush Chair Scott Steuber leading the charge, we are optimistic about the future of Delta Tau Delta here at UVA. Although the financial implications of deferred rush have hurt many houses, we hope that our new focus on alumni will help as alumni recognize the importance of a strong chapter financially. As always, any generous donations should be sent to 129 Chancellor St., Charlottesville, Virginia 22903 c/o the Alumni Fund. If you have any questions or concerns about deferred rush or alumni relations, please contact Adam Greene 804 243-2354.

President Brian Bernier is leading the Deltas to a great year as the Fraternity looks to be very competitive in intramurals as we played football, basketball, soccer, and softball last fall. Second vice president and co-captain of the softball team Lenny Lackey says, "this year we plan to win it all."

In other news, alumnus Walter Slawski, '97 and his younger brother, Alex, started a successful catering service as they are serving numerous fraternities while working out of the shelter kitchen. Several other alumni are now in the working world as Jim Sharpe,

'97, is an analyst at Salomon Smith Barney and his former Vice President, Todd Johnson, '97, is at Bain Consulting in Boston.

Regarding the shelter, we will be planting hedges for the yard as well as starting a Web site, we will be able to accept information and donations online. We are still trying for more capital improvements and therefore any donations/contributions would be appreciated.

—*Brian Bernier*

### Beta Nu MIT

The fall term of 1999 was an excellent one for the Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. All the brothers arrived early to work on the house and make it look great. By the time Rush came around, house psyche was extremely high, and the results reflected that. With Brother Stu Jackson, '00, as rush chairman, we got one of our largest pledge classes in memory, with sixteen residential freshmen pledges and one non-residential sophomore pledge. The non-residential pledge is an example of our efforts to adjust to the upcoming 2001 decision by MIT that requires all freshmen to live on campus. By any measure, rush was

a great success this year. We would like to thank Brother Ranjit Survanshi, '00, for his work as IFC Rush Chair as he presided over one of MIT's most successful recent rushes. Of course, we would also like to express our gratitude to the alumni who were present in large numbers during rush.

They have continued to show their support for the chapter throughout the term, notably at the alumni softball game and the recently revived alumni dinner. It is through their hard work and dedication that we have been able to succeed the way we have. We are looking forward to seeing them all at this spring's alumni lobster trip.

Community service is one of our chapter's strong suits, and this term is no exception. City Days, a MIT/Boston joint venture to help renovate city schools, saw large participation from the Delt house. Furthermore, our annual Christmas charity event, the brainchild of Brother Sage Zaheer, '01, saw the brothers of the house and the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega giving presents to disadvantaged children at the shelter. A good time and a Merry Christmas was had by all. In other community relations news, we maintained our strong campus and neighborhood rela-

tions with the biennial Faculty and Neighbor Dinner. It was great to see our teachers enjoying themselves at the Delt house.

Sports remain a priority at the Beta Nu chapter. Two pledges, Mike Mulvania, '03 and Mike Overland, '03, are starting for the football team. MIT's hockey team, featuring Brothers Rocky Bryant, '00, Alex Reeve, '01, and Duke Kennedy, '02, looks to improve upon last year's impressive season by going deep in the national tournament. The basketball team, led by Brother Clint Rose, '01, is also gearing up for a solid season. Beyond these notables, Beta Nu brothers participate in tennis, cross country, crew, and track and field.

The coming year will represent a challenge for the house and MIT fraternities in general as we adjust to having all freshmen living on campus. However, with the leadership of President William Dichtel, '00, who has also served on numerous MIT residence committees, we are sure that we will become stronger as a result of the change. We are looking forward to the changing dynamic of the house. We wish all Delt chapters luck as we continue the Delt tradition of excellence into the next millennium. —*Andres Sawick*



**Beta Kappa** alumni gathered for a recent reunion in Boulder. **Front row:** Bob Hughes, '59, Ed Garrett, '60, Bob Root, '60, Bill Deer, '60, John Saphir, '60, Fritz Leuter, '60, Bob Langston, '60, John Spolum, '59, Rick Blackmar, '6; **Middle row:** Jim Copeland, '61, Barry Rogers, '61, Jerry Hannon, '61, Fred Hull, '59, Bill Morgan, '60, Al Brockob, '59, Storm Metzger, '62, Bob Weakley, '60, Steve Guzak, '60, Tony Scheer, '60, Cap Shepherd, '61, Lynn Bartlett, '61, Mel Cundiff, '59; **Back Row:** Bob Lucas, '61, Swede Anderson, '60, Bob Haberman, '59, John Asmus, '60, Gary Gisle, '61, Hank Brown, '61, Bill Caile, '62, Dan Gerety, '61, Jon Warnick, '61, Phil Hull, '61, John Wittemyer, '61, Bill Reynolds, '60

## Chapter Reports

### Beta Omicron Cornell

The fall semester here at Beta Omicron Chapter has been one of the most enjoyable for the brotherhood and alumni.

In Greek intramurals, our chapter won the singles tennis tournament, as well as the doubles tennis tournament, and made it to the quarter finals in soccer. Next semester, we're planning on participating in the inter-fraternity softball intramurals.

Our chapter took a more formal approach to sorority mixers this semester, organizing two dinners with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, and the sisters of Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Tau sororities. Also this semester, Beta Omicron hosted a faculty appreciation dinner with faculty from various departments, the Dean of Students and Cornell President Hunter Rawlings III.

Our annual homecoming weekend saw the return of some 120 alumni to the shelter, with a barbecue before the homecoming football game, a homecoming dinner, and dance. Alumni from as far back as 1949 showed up to spend the weekend with alumni and initiated members. During homecoming, the house corporation met to discuss plans for shelter improvements, including new architectural designs for the exterior. The chapter is currently planning for the 110th anniversary of its founding during homecoming weekend 2000. —*Marc Johnson*

### Beta Pi Northwestern

Beta Pi has seen a successful and ambitious year here at the Northwestern University campus. NU Deltas find themselves this year as athletes, mascots, actors, writers, entrepreneurs, and the like. Beta Pi has just launched Delt 2005, an ambitious six-year program to recommit to our founding values. Delt 2005, launched under the leadership of President Todd Connor, has as its first tenet, to recommit ourselves to "lifelong involvement" by re-establishing a relationship with our alumni. Beta

Pi has begun to do this by taking over the newsletter that has long been managed by a third party, and by establishing an alumni database so that communications can be dealt directly from the chapter. Delt 2005 has as its second tenet to become an even stronger "academic leader in the fraternity world". Beta Pi has done this with active involvement from faculty, and by beginning a financial campaign to install Ethernet (direct Internet access) in the shelter. These and many more exciting things are happening at Beta Pi,

come check it out! —*Todd Connor*

### Beta Sigma Boston University

It is with deep regret that the Arch Chapter announced the closing of the Beta Sigma Chapter in October 1999. The suspension of the chapter resulted from continued declining membership. The few men who returned last fall did not desire to continue operations. It is our sincere hope that we will return to this campus at an appropriate future date with a revitalized

chapter that contributes to a meaningful collegiate experience. —*News Release*

### Beta Tau Nebraska

It has been a busy year out here in Nebraska. Deltas have been very busy on campus. Our new pledge class is carrying on the tradition of excellence, and the strength of the chapter continues to grow. Many individuals have been recognized for their involvement.

Mud Tug, where we host a tug

## Success Follows Success



**Dustin Holland, president of Beta Delta Colony, receives 1999 Excellence in Leadership Award from alumnus Ty Bridges (left)**

The recolonization of the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia has been nothing short of an outstanding success story. One alumnus was so impressed with the meteoric rise of this new group that he has established an Excellence in Leadership Award for the Beta Delta Chapter.

Ty Bridges has long been associated with the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia, as well as serving as a House Corporation President of Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory. His involvement has also seen activity on the national level, serving regularly as a Phonarch, helping chapters in trouble as well as serving on the Fraternity's Housing Commission helping to establish the standards for excellence in corporation management. Mr. Bridges was so impressed with the young men at the University of Georgia, he established a special scholarship through the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation to recognize excellence in leadership.

The Ty Bridges Excellence in Leadership Award may be awarded annually and consists of a \$1,500 scholarship to assist the recipient in his academic studies.

The first recipient of the award was Dustin Holland, president of the Beta Delta Crescent Colony. Dustin's unique leadership qualities has helped the colony rise quickly to chartering status and returns over a century old tradition of Delta Tau Delta to the University of Georgia campus.

To be eligible for this award, the candidate needed to be a Junior or Senior in good standing, have held at least two chapter offices or committee chairmanships, have an academic cumulative average of over 2.7 and held at least one campus or community volunteer position, must live in the shelter and have demonstrated substantial commitment to the chapter. Dustin met and far exceeded these qualifications in becoming the first recipient of the scholarship. Such scholarships are becoming more and more common in the Fraternity. For more information regarding this award or other scholarships and grants available through the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, feel free to contact the Foundation office at (317) 818-3050.

of war competition, and Floats for Clinton, where we sold root beer floats raising money for Clinton Elementary School. These annual philanthropies raised over two thousand dollars for our Adopt-a-School program. Delta Tau Delta was mentioned in the Lincoln Journal Star as Clinton Elementary School publicly thanked us.

Our president, Matt Meyer, was elected Homecoming King. This was a huge honor especially as he was crowned in front of seventy thousand football fans and was elected from a student body of over twenty five thousand.

Our pledge class of thirty two come from all over the Midwest. This diverse group of young men is very capable of carrying on the traditions of Beta Tau and are already recognized as one of the best pledge classes on campus.

As you can see Beta Tau continues to be a leader on campus and in the community. Our members are continuing to be leaders both individually and as a fraternity.

—Timothy S. Daniel

### Beta Upsilon

Illinois@Urbana-Champaign

Homecoming 1999 saw a large number of Delt alumni gather at the shelter to hear the announcement of Deltas' "Journey back to John Street" campaign. The house corporation is currently in negotiations with the university for the purchase of the former Pi Gamma Delta house at 401 East John Street in Champaign. The move will allow us to compete with the best chapters on this campus for many years to come. It's twice the size of our current shelter, much closer to campus and gives us an opportunity to grow. A major fund raising campaign was also announced which, if successful, will fund a complete renovation of the house providing Deltas with the premium fraternity housing on campus. All alumni and initiated members will receive full details on the project and the capital campaign soon. Everyone's help is needed to make this incredible project happen, and we will look forward to seeing big smiles on the faces of alumni and initiated members next fall at the rib-

bon-cutting.

In other chapter news, we pledged 15 fine young men this semester. Our annual Great Pumpkin philanthropy was a great success with many sororities participating. Delta Gamma Anchor-Splash is coming up in November and we look forward to regaining our title.

This has also been an excellent social semester. Bid-night with Delta Gamma was well received as was our annual barn dance. Football block with Pi Beta Phi has been great and the Halloween exchange with Delta Zeta was fun as always. We anticipate great exchanges with the ladies of Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega.

We look to maintain our strong academic standing. Deltas continue to post a GPA above the All-Men and All-Fraternity average.

—Trent Dalton

### Beta Phi Ohio State

The brothers of the Beta Phi Chapter enjoyed yet another successful recruitment last fall, taking twenty new members and initiating nineteen brothers from the previous year. The Beta Phi Deltas are coming off another year of intramural dominance, winning championships in flag football, basketball, soccer and softball.

Along with the success in intramurals, the Beta Phi Deltas have incorporated a plan for academics to raise our house grade point average to one of the highest on campus. Last fall, in accordance with our high community service standards, we set a goal of 550 collective community service hours. We hope to continue our standards of excellence both in and out of the classroom.

—Lanier Nalley

### Beta Psi Wabash College

As we here at Beta Psi wrap up our fall 1999 semester and look ahead to spring 2000, we realize that our semester was an all around success. On the field, Deltas have led their respective teams in our varsity and club sports to successful records, while in the classroom we continue to be a leader

on campus among both the fraternities and all men. We are also pleased to note success in student-alumni relations, as many of our classes chose to celebrate their reunions at our homecoming events this past fall.

In addition, we are proud to announce that we have recently erected a new sign outside of the shelter in a tribute to late Delt and Wabash professor, Thomas A. Cole, a leader both on the campus and in the field of biology. We feel that Dr. Cole, who had for so long been involved in the life of this chapter and the creation of our current shelter, was a man most deserving of this monument and we hope that all will find it a fitting remembrance of a great man. We also wish the best to all of our brothers who are going abroad this coming semester to study overseas. We hope that they are successful in this endeavor and strive to maintain close contact with their brothers back home. —Scott Wallace

### Gamma Beta

Illinois Institute of Technology

"This is a make or break rush for us," president Chetan Pungoti exclaimed the night before rush week kicked off in August. Due to a light rush last year and the abundance of seniors graduating in the spring, the house was potentially facing some problems in the near future. Under the superb leadership of rush chair Mike Olson, the chapter responded with an inspiring effort. In the end, the hard work paid off as 15 young men chose to pledge Delta Tau Delta. The empty space in the shelter had suddenly disappeared into thin air like a pair of Mike Buonanno's tear-away pants.

In recent years, Adopt-a-School has been nonexistent at Gamma Beta. A major goal of the chapter for this semester was to get the program up and running. Mike Buonanno, our philanthropy chair, worked extremely hard at setting up the program at Douglas Academy, a local elementary school. All of the brothers were required to try it at least once and most found working with the children to be both challenging and rewarding. Most importantly, a

foundation was established at the school and it will be easy to continue the program in the future.

Campus leadership and involvement have always been important aspects of Gamma Beta's curriculum and this year was no exception. Last semester, senior new member Alex Rasmussen served as president of the Student Leadership Committee. Alex brought a lone voice of reason to an organization that is often about as productive as brother Jon Bortle with a brand new satellite dish and 500 channels at his disposal. Brothers Patrick Wagstrom and Mike Olson were elected Greek Counsel vice president and rush chair respectively and several brothers were chosen to be orientation counselors. No one more perfectly embodies the Delt principle of faith than Andy Bilhorn. For the past three years, Andy has been deeply involved with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and played an essential role in making it the strong organization that it is today. This semester he served as president. Brothers Alec Plauche, Kevin Karns, Jon Ferguson, and Dan Kammann represented Delta Tau Delta on the stage and behind the scenes for 33rd Street Productions. The chapter also demonstrated its leadership on campus by hosting the Third Annual Faculty Dinner. Fifteen deans and professors attended, as the brothers were able to show their appreciation outside the confines of the classroom.

Seven brothers participated in varsity sports this fall. New members Ray Kerr and Andre Boiter were integral cogs in the cross country wheel that rolled over all of the competition in the CCAC for IIT's second conference championship in three years. Swimmers Mitch Mabrey, Nik Kling, and Dan Kammann look to maintain dominance and to fill the void left by the butterfly king, Rob Szyzeshniak. Junior basketball players Brian Puckett and Nick Triandafilou began their third campaign to put the Illinois Tech Scarlet Hawks on the map as the team of Chicago in the post-Michael era. The Delt interfraternity football team took a huge blow in the last regular season game when linebacker Adam

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Mikulcik went down with a broken ankle. Without "Mook" all hope was lost as the Delts exited early from the playoffs.

—Duxton T. Danials

### Gamma Delta West Virginia

The brothers of Gamma Delta were proud to be a part of the recolonization of Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College in October. Our brothers performed the Colony Pledge Ceremony for 24 men and did an excellent job. We are honored to be a part of the rebirth of one of the oldest Delt chapters.

The fall was kicked off with a successful rush. We had 15 men accept bids and they developed into one of the finest pledge classes we have seen at Gamma Delta. Homecoming fast approached, and we, along with the sisters at Alpha Omicron Pi, made a strong showing in the competitions among the campus fraternities and sororities. We appreciate their efforts in making homecoming a successful and fun week.

Homecoming also marked the first of two visits from fellow Delt chapters. We welcomed the brothers of Zeta Theta Chapter at Villanova down to West Virginia and to our homecoming game. We were also happy to be visited by the brothers of Theta Epsilon Chapter from American University, who attended our annual fall hayride. We thank both chapters for their visit and extend an open invitation for any chapter to join us for a weekend at WVU.

We are currently making major improvements to our shelter. Work has begun on a remodeling project for our basement. Upon completion, the basement will house academic facilities, including a computer lab, and a chapter room. We hope to have the project completed soon and wish to thank our alumni for their generosity in aiding with the basement work. It would not have been possible without our strong alumni base.

To finish off the fall semester, we welcomed past alumni to our annual alumni reception on November 6th. The guests were treated to breakfast and tailgate

prior to the football game with Virginia Tech. We were happy with the large turnout and show of support for our chapter. The alumni reception coincided with the beginning of Mountaineer Week, which is highlighted by a series of competitions involving Greek organizations. Along with the help of the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, we fared very well, while having a fun, eventful week.

We now look forward to the spring semester and the initiation of our soon-to-be-brothers. Preparations have begun for a spring rush, and we look forward to inviting more men to become part of Delta Tau Delta. Plans are also being made for our annual spring alumni golf tournament, which is always an enjoyable weekend. We at Gamma Delta hope to continue our recent growth and success into the new millennium.

—Jared Shinn

### Gamma Eta George Washington

In the heart of the nation's capital, the Gamma Eta Chapter of George Washington University pulls out another phenomenal rush. Last fall's rush yanked in a whopping 24 pledges, only to be topped by 26 this fall. With events such as our annual Lobster Fest, a catered dinner by a prominent local restaurant, and Meet the Alumni Night, it's no wonder guys flock to our house. Our prospective members look to continue the excellent leadership qualities our Fraternity possesses.

Our home had a different look this year as the renovations came to an end. A quarter of a million dollars was put into the redoing of our house. Additions included 4 new bathrooms with a washer/dryer on each floor. New ceiling and floors were added to the basement, chapter room, and game room. We now sport a brand new pool table. A new hangout came into being with the finishing of the porch and stairs. But, the one piece of renovation that stands out the most is our 60" wide screen TV. Hours of endless fun! We would like to thank the house corporation for their generosity. Because of the renova-

tions, we are at full house capacity for the first time in recent history.

Last spring's alumni event was also of great worth. Congratulations again to Brother Richard Jamborsky on being the first recipient of our Alumni Achievement Award. Alumni that haven't seen each other for decades got to talking like it was yesterday. We again plan on holding an alumni event in the spring. A round of applause goes out to our Alumni Chair Dave McCormack. Hope to see everyone next year.

All in all, the Delts of the GW campus had a great year and look to outdo themselves again.

—Brad Simon

### Gamma Theta Baker University

The past two semesters at Gamma Theta have been very prosperous. We ended the spring semester of the 1998-1999 school year with our annual student-alumni gathering, known as STAG, where all the active members and the alumni come together in a celebration of the closing school year and catch up on old and new business. We had a great turnout from our alumni and had a very good time as well.

Over the summer, the members of Gamma Theta worked very hard. We had a complete summer rush program as well as helping to clean up our shelter after renovations were completed. With the

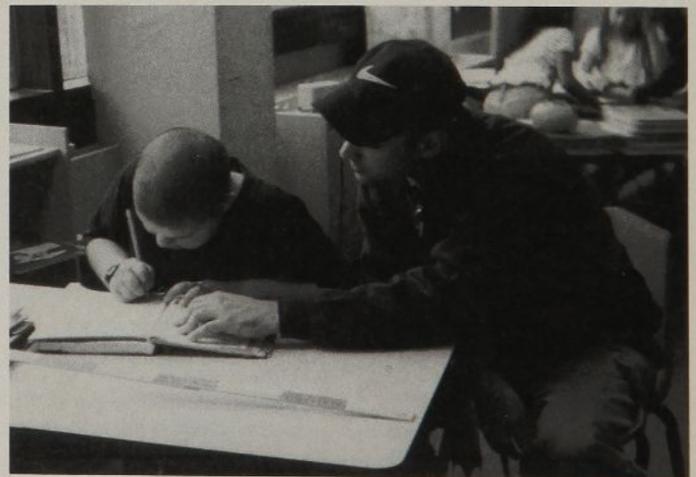
help of our alumni and house corporation, the Gamma Theta shelter received a complete makeover in the dormitory section of the house.

This fall, Gamma Theta saw the most successful rush in recent years. Through the summer rush program and the hard work of our active members and house corporation, we pledged twenty-six new members to our chapter. This was the highest number of pledges taken by any house on campus. We also participated in fall homecoming activities, in which we placed first in two out of four events, along with our partnered sorority. Currently our members are busy playing fall intramural sports including football, volleyball and sand volleyball. We also have 22 active members that participate in varsity sports here at Baker.

This spring, we hope to pledge even more men to Gamma Theta through our spring informal rush, and look forward to our annual Chicken Fry party, the oldest ongoing fraternity party west of the Mississippi River, which is held in April. We will, as always close the 1999-2000 school year with STAG.

### Gamma Iota Texas - Austin

As Gamma Iota approaches the new millennium, we are extremely excited about the future of our chapter and the upcoming renovation of our shelter. With



**A Rho Chapter brother helps a boy with his homework as part of the chapter's Adopt-a-School program.**

the initiation of 20 new members from last spring and the addition of 51 new pledges this fall semester, our chapter continues to grow and our overall chapter size begins to push 200 members overall. We are very proud to be one of the largest Delt chapters in the country and look forward to the challenges that come with being so large. Our great relations with alumni have been evidenced with a golf tournament and get-togethers before a number of the home football games.

As a chapter, we are very proud of our contributions to the Austin community. One of our annual commitments is to Barrington Elementary School. Members of our Fraternity go once a week to help elementary school kids with their studies. Also, the chapter was able to raise over \$2000 for the Faith Home with proceeds coming from a parent's weekend Casino Night.

With Gamma Iota's continued academic success, our scholastic program is striving to become a cornerstone of future excellence. Besides an overall improvement in the GPA for the chapter in the last year, we were very proud of our spring pledge class pulling in an overall GPA of 3.2 for the spring semester. With the upcoming renovation and expansion of our shelter recently finalized, Gamma Iota looks forward to the upcoming years here in Austin and continuing to be a strong presence at the University of Texas. —Chris Trampe

**Gamma Kappa**  
Missouri@Columbia

The men of Gamma Kappa continue to strive for excellence in all areas of endeavor. Everyone has been working hard to lead the Greek system and accomplish our many goals. With the assistance of the house corporation, we added three new computers to our computer room. As a direct result we placed in the top ten for the best fraternity average G.P.A. of all Greek organizations and placed second among all Greek houses over 100 members. We also placed third overall in intramurals.

The first major accomplishment

of the school year started out with rush. Through everyone's hard work and dedication we added 28 more men into fall pledgship, all of which meet the standards set by Gamma Kappa. Our numbers continue to grow each semester, with our current rush goal for the spring semester of 15 to 20 men. This will maintain our standing as the largest fraternity at MU.

We also participated in homecoming. It was a busy and fun-filled week where we enjoyed many festivities. Homecoming also gave us an opportunity to visit with the alumni that were able to make it back. We maintained our homecoming dominance by placing in all categories of competition: Float, House Decorations, Skit and Dance, and Service — resulting in a third place finish overall.

As the semester drew to a close, we eagerly anticipated our 95th Anniversary and were given the honor of hosting the Fraternity's regional conference in February. The planning and preparation for these events were in the making all semester to ensure its success. We invite all alumni to come and participate in all the activities. Please visit our Web page for more details.

The brothers of Gamma Kappa continue to excel in all facets of life including academics, social and community involvement, which maintains Gamma Kappa as the best chapter on MU's campus. We encourage all alumni to visit the shelter and participate in our 95th Anniversary next semester. Gamma Kappa is committed to lives of excellence and preserving the tradition of excellence at our chapter. —Ryan Flynn

**Gamma Lambda**  
Purdue

Everything has come and gone, winter looms over the shelter and a new millennium is upon Gamma Lambda and its brothers. Over the past semester the shelter has welcomed new faces, ideas and technology. Although many new and exciting things have been arriving at Gamma Lambda, she is also saying goodbye to some graduating brothers and a chapter advisor who served her well. It is a remarkable time for the shelter; it

is a time of change.

As every Delt knows, the key to the ongoing success of their respective chapter lies in their ability to recruit new members. Brother Drew Grider, '01, the chapter's rush chairman for the fall semester, made sure this was the case at Gamma Lambda. Under his guidance the shelter brought in 29 associate-members, all of which are well on their way to becoming initiates.

This past semester, Gamma Lambda's shelter was the beneficiary of two much needed improvements. The first is a newly renovated mailroom and, the second, a brand new computer room consisting of five new computers and a new printer. Gamma Lambda has been in dire need of such technology and without the persistence of Brother Sean Clarke, '01, she would still be playing catch-up.

A couple of side notes to throw in both involve football and the shelter. Purdue is currently having a tremendous season and Brother Brent Botts, '00, is in the thick of it. Brent is a reserve defensive tackle who has seen significant amounts of playing time this year. To date he has registered eight tackles, including one sack, and a fumble recovery. Gamma Lambda's intramural football currently has two teams in the playoffs, one of which is undefeated and look to take another stab at the all fraternity championship. Last year we were knocked out in the quarterfinals.

Although many great things have come to Gamma Lambda this semester, a few are also leaving us, our seniors and a chapter advisor who has served us well through some tough times. We would like to thank them for all of their service and inspiration they have given and the legacies they will leave. Best of luck gentlemen!

—Alexander Knappe

**Gamma Pi**  
Iowa State

The fall of 1999 has been an exciting time at the Gamma Pi shelter. The chapter began the fall with the third largest pledge class on campus and the largest in our recent history. Utilizing a regional

rush system, 28 men pledged Gamma Pi. The active chapter is extremely excited with the high quality of men who have pledged and are fascinated with the potential they have to become great Delts.

Another exciting aspect of the fall was our fund drive for shelter renovations. The men of Gamma Pi spent four days with Ken File calling all living alumni for contributions. With a goal of \$25,000, the calling sessions went better than expected, yielding 114 pledges for a total of \$49,455. Thank you to all alumni that contributed, and thank you, Ken File, for helping us with our successful fund drive. These contributions will help the renovations on the "new hall" wing of the shelter. We have completed Phase I of our house corporation's half million dollar renovation project. These rooms are known as "Senior Suites," which have private bathrooms and much larger living areas. Next summer, Phase II of the renovations will take place and include improvements on the exterior of the shelter.

Most recently Gamma Pi finished with homecoming 1999. With the help of the women of Delta Zeta and the men of Alpha Tau Omega, the men of Gamma Pi built a large roller coaster for the homecoming lawn display. Although homecoming did not go as well as expected, the Delt/ATO/DZ pairing took fifth place in lawn display and third in the banner competition.

—Neil Schmedding

**Gamma Rho**  
Oregon

The brothers of Gamma Rho invested many hours in rush last summer, allowing us to obtain the largest pledge class in the last four years. Our recruitment chairman, Kevin Gelbrich, helped make this all possible by leading the way for our chapter.

Philanthropy has been a strong point for Gamma Rho in the past year. With Adopt-a-School and Adopt-a-Highway we put in over 900 hours of community service. This amounted to over half of the Greek Systems' service hours for the entire year. This shows our

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devotion to "strengthening community".

Academics have always been a focus for us. In the last year we eclipsed the All-Greek Average and the All Men's Average three terms in a row. This resulted from our sincere drive for academic excellence. We are continuing this trend by making academics a main focus for our new members this year.

We would like to add a special thanks to our house corporation for a donation that made essential repairs possible. Troy Jelinick and Rob Gartner have shown exemplary alumni support of the chapter. Such active alumni participation ensures a continued presence at the University of Oregon allowing future generations to be "Committed to Lives of Excellence."  
—*Stefan Oswald*

### Gamma Upsilon Miami University

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter is off to a great year. We are currently leading 27 fraternities for the all-sports title and placed in the top two in every sport thus far. This includes capturing the All-Campus title for softball and things are looking good for football and wrestling, in which we are the defending all-campus champs. Ty Buxton, '01, and Randy Stegman, '02, had excellent seasons for the Division I Redhawk football team.

In the philanthropy department, we participated in a clothing drive and a recycling drive to help benefit the surrounding communities. We are currently concentrating our efforts on our Adopt-a-School program. Fall open house went well. Winter rush is the first rush of the year so it is currently drawing a lot of our efforts. This time of year is also a transitional period for our executive members. The terms of President Todd Walter, '00, Vice President External Heath Mullenix, '00, Vice President Internal Weiant Williams, '00, Treasurer Jason Conley, '00, and several others have come to an end. Their efforts have been greatly appreciated.

In addition to the above achievements, our chapter was pictured in the May 24th issue of Fortune magazine in an article

about young investors. Things are going very well and we are looking forward to an equally successful second semester. —*Brett W. McCoy*

### Gamma Chi Kansas State

Gamma Chi saw an incredible change last semester with shelter renovations over the summer. The finishing touches are being applied and the project should be completed early this semester. We would like to thank all alumni who contributed and encourage everyone to stop by for a tour. We had a ribbon cutting ceremony earlier this fall where we dedicated our front hall to Max Bishop for his countless hours of dedication.

We held executive and administrative committee elections last fall. The new officers have brought wonderful ideas and energy into their new positions. Shortly after the elections, the new executive members developed a new pledge education program in the hopes of educating our new members even better. The newly elected rush chairmen are doing a fantastic job and we have the largest spring pledge class in over a decade. If anyone has any recommendations for new members please feel free to contact either Brent Sullivan or Luke Miller at (785) 539-2376.

Another change that was implemented this past semester was the addition of two new philanthropic activities to our schedule. This



**Dick Jamborsky received the Gamma Eta Chapter's 1999 Alumni Achievement Award.**

spring, we will be doing an activity with Big Brothers and Big Sisters and a number of our members have expressed interest in adopting a little brother of their own. The other philanthropy will be a kickball event in the fall of 2000 with a sorority on campus.

Gamma Chi is excited about bringing in the new millennium with fresh ideas and a desire to succeed. If anyone has any ideas that they would like to share with us, please feel free to contact our newly elected president, Jeff McKasson, at (785) 341-0333. We invite anyone and everyone to call or stop by the shelter to reminisce about old times or share in the success of Gamma Chi.

—*Jeremy LaFaver*

### Gamma Psi Georgia Tech

The 1999 fall semester has been a busy, exciting semester for the Gamma Psi Deltas. We went into fall rush excited and energized and it went great! We have 17 outstanding pledges.

Homecoming this year was better than ever, with over 50 Gamma Psi alumni participating and attending. Alumni came ranging from the classes of the 1940s to the 1990s. The success is largely due to Ryan Swanson, the alumni relations chairman, and to the Gamma Psi Alumni Association. Our semi-formal dance was fun for all who attended, including several alumni. This year, the dance was in the Crown Room of the Sheraton Colony Square Hotel in Midtown. The homecoming theme was "Ramblin and Gamblin, New Orleans Style." Our display was a large bust of Buzz with Mardi Gras Beads.

Delt athletics had a strong showing this fall. The Ultimate Frisbee Team won the fraternity championship. The Delt football, volleyball, and bowling teams also had strong finishes.

Overall, the fall 1999 semester was filled with memorable events, moments, and experiences. We look for spring to be just as great, with events including Greek Week, formal, and our annual charity and volleyball tournament, which raised over \$1,000 last spring for

Egleston Children's Hospital.

—*Jay Reddy*

### Delta Alpha Oklahoma

This fall has been an exciting time for the brothers of Delta Alpha. Once again we signed the biggest and best pledge class on campus as well as the largest in the Fraternity this year. We have great pride in our ability to rush a large group of capable young men into the Fraternity. Our pledge class had a fantastic semester learning about the Fraternity and getting to know each other and the members. They have participated in many activities on campus and did well in intramural events. We have many pledges that are active in various organizations on campus, who hopefully will someday hold offices in those clubs. The pledge class was able to end their first semester of fraternity experiences by participating in our annual theme party which was a huge success.

We also take great pride in our academics at Delta Alpha. With a chapter of 161 men we have finished third out of 17 fraternities two semesters in a row and first and second with in-house member GPA's. This semester we hope to come out first overall, and, with the enthusiasm of our newly elected Academic Chairman Colin Holman, we may pull it off. Colin has worked hard with both in house members and freshmen to help them stay on top of their class work.

More exciting news for Delta Alpha was the recent election of Junior Brock Ellis as IFC President. Brock is an ideal Delt having maintained a 3.8 GPA and holding offices in the house such as activities chairman and Internal Vice-President. Congratulations also go out to former Delta Alpha President Matt Olney for his election as IFC Treasurer. Brock was able to appoint our External Vice-President, Tomi Cervi, as his executive assistant giving Delta Alpha three active members of IFC's executive committee.

Delta Alpha is looking forward to leading the University of Oklahoma into the next millennium with these newly elected officers:

President-Bryan Schones, Internal Vice-President-Nick Burkett, External Vice-President-Toni Cervi, Recording Secretary- Adam Alli, Corresponding Secretary- Kyle Countryman, House Manager-David Shortt, Academic Chairman-Colin Holman, Philanthropy Chairman-Scott Reid and Shawn Harrison, Intramural Chairman-Matt Diesselhorst, Alumni Chairman- David Faulkner, and Social Chairman-Matt Austin and Brad Weschler. Our staff of young officers had the opportunity to work with Chris Goodman, our chapter consultant, who was able to provide some excellent advice on how to be effective officers. We are looking forward to the leadership of our young officers to lead us into the future.

The most exciting news for the chapter has been the dissolution of our ASC. The chapter appreciates the support and involvement of alumni in helping the chapter improve but we are now looking forward to making decisions ourselves. As a chapter we feel we have come a long way in the last five years and are ready to prove we can be one of the best. With many assets such as good grades, large recruitment, and campus involvement, look for Delta Alpha to be winning awards in the future.

—Bryan Schones

### Delta Gamma South Dakota

The Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of South Dakota recently celebrated 75 years of brotherhood. November 5th was the date for Delts from across the nation to come and see old friends and make new ones as we shared in 75th anniversary festivities. The activities included a luncheon, with USD President James Abbot speaking, and a formal banquet, all followed with the initiation of our new members in the presence of our alumni. Sophomore Alumni Relations Chair Mark Bain did an excellent job planning the activities.

Delta Gamma Chapter has also been busy with community service. We are active in a banquet soup kitchen in Sioux Falls, where we assist other volunteers serving



Delta Beta's winning Buggy team.

much needed food to less fortunate members of our community. Sophomore Public Relations Chair Steve Lewno is also actively pursuing an Adopt-a-Highway program to involve the Delts.

It has been an eventful fall semester for Delta Gamma and we look forward to the spring.

—Adam Klapperich

### Delta Delta Tennessee

This semester has been a very positive one for Delta Delta Chapter. We began our hard work early in the summer by making vast improvements to our shelter, but our main focus was with fall rush. The hard work paid off by signing a twenty-man pledge class that has grown and worked together well and will be a fine addition to our Fraternity.

Homecoming was a huge success as we worked to win second place in small float and third place in both "Anything Goes" and window display. We were rewarded for our accomplishments at our annual alumni dance. We were privileged to be able to spend time with our alumni and dance all night. The brothers here have also participated in the intramural sports program, with the chapter fielding at least one team for every event available. Our football teams have experienced a new level of fun, sportsmanship and, above all, brotherhood this year and we look forward to the opportunity to

prove ourselves athletically again in the spring.

The chapter remains excited about our Adopt-a-School program and we enjoy our visits to the school as much as the children enjoy seeing us. On top of this, we have brothers participating as referees in an Upward Basketball League, an opportunity presented to us by an alumnus from our Florida chapter. It is great to see our hands reaching out and helping the community.

The Delta Delta Chapter also elected a fresh and enthusiastic group of new leaders in last month's elections and we look forward to the years to come.

—Peter Scheider

### Delta Epsilon Kentucky

The fall of 1999 proved to be a successful period of goal redefinition and re-establishment of standards. After an intensive weekend of administrative training at the Fraternity's Central Office, a new slate of officers took office in our chapter. They are as follows: President Jimmy Durham, Vice President Dan Bayens, Treasurer Casey Urschel, and Pledge Educator Penn Brown. Mike Perros, Jack Osman, Drew McLellan, and Chris Patton, a few of Delta Epsilon's most devoted alumni, are volunteering their varied experience for some intensive work with the undergraduates to help us excel organizationally.

A strong pledge class is a common goal for any Greek organization. At Delta Epsilon, excellence is what we have accomplished. This has been the first semester for our new pledge program, which has proven to be a success due to the incredible talents and efforts of all the members of the Pledge Education Committee. The initiation of 28 new members proves that the changes have already been a success. A few changes to our program include a pledge period shortened from one semester to eight weeks. As a result of the time significance, there is an in-depth study of the Fraternity and its meaning in a more concentrated span. The new program also puts a great deal of focus on local chapter history in order to show just how rich our roots are in our own community. We hope our new program will continue to reach new levels as it has this semester.

Another new program, which has been implemented this semester, is our national philanthropy, Adopt-a-School. The brothers of Delta Epsilon have chosen Maxwell Elementary School. At the school we will be assisting teachers, tutoring students, and acting as positive mentors and role models. This program is new to us and the brothers are enthusiastic and ready to help where they can. Also in the philanthropy division, the Sigma Kappa sorority has asked Delta Epsilon to co-host their annual Basketball Jam, a three-on-three basketball tournament. This will not only be a great opportunity to be more involved on campus but also to help raise money for The Bluegrass Technology Resource Center for Disability and The Alzheimer's Association. Other philanthropic events are planned throughout the year which include the adoption of a family at Christmas, fixing meals at the Ronald McDonald House and just helping local organizations wherever needed. A new requirement for the chapter is to complete ten hours of community service from every active member by the end of the year. Through community involvement we can give back a little piece of what we have been blessed with.

We have been involved with and

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participated in many Greek events. We placed second in the Kappa Delta Slip-n-Slide Softball tournament. At the Alpha Delta Pi Gridiron Challenge (football events), Delta Epsilon placed third overall, and in the Delta Gamma Anchor Slam basketball tournament, we made it to the finals only to lose by a slight margin. This is not the only involvement we have had with the Delta Gamma's this semester. Because of the pairing of our organizations for Homecoming, the hours spent working on the float were fun and rewarding. The weekend proved to be a success. With over 100 alumni passing through the shelter during the course of the day, the turnout ended with great numbers; however, we are striving to increase our ties and involvement with all Delta Epsilon Alumni.

As you can see we have had an extremely busy agenda at the University of Kentucky this fall. The chapter has made many necessary changes and the outcome is already a positive one. We also encourage any and all alumni of Delta Epsilon to be involved with the chapter. Many thanks and we look forward to working with you.

—*Jamie Palumbo*

### Delta Zeta Florida

The brothers of Delta Zeta enjoyed another great year of service, academics and social events. The Florida Deltas continue to build on last year's Buddy McKay Award, which is given to the number one fraternity on campus. We worked hard in the fall and posted the number one GPA on campus, making it three semesters in a row for that distinction. The spring semester was highlighted by our third straight victory in the second largest philanthropy in the south, Dance Marathon. The brotherhood came together with the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi to raise over \$20,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

The social scene has been a busy one here at Florida. Our spring formal at Disney's Epcot Center in Orlando was an enjoyable time for everyone. A special thanks goes out to alumnus Jason

Watters, '99, for his efforts in planning such an extravagant and festive celebration. Delt's annual Beach Weekend in Daytona Beach helped make the fall semester a successful one. Beautiful weather and good times were enjoyed by all. The chapter is very appreciative of Scott Turner, '99, whose time and energy made the whole weekend possible.

The end of the fall semester could not have ended on a more positive note for Delta Zeta. After initiating 17 men of honor, the Florida Deltas were bestowed with numerous awards from the Interfraternity Council. Once again, we took home the Governor's Cup for number one GPA on campus. We were also given awards for best new member education and outstanding Greek relations. Our outgoing chapter president, Tor Jensen-Friedman, '01, was honored with outstanding Greek male, and the chapter took its second Buddy McKay Award. We are all very proud of the hard work and time that all of the Delta Zetas put in to be named the best at UF.

The millennium holds great promise for Delta Zeta, as we plan to initiate our 2000th member and celebrate our 75th anniversary in the coming year. The newly elected officers look forward to keeping Delta Tau Delta on top at the University of Florida.

—*Kenneth Conley*

### Delta Eta Alabama

The Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Alabama has been very busy upholding the tradition of leadership and community service over this past year. Our chapter is active in politics and other school organizations. Members of the house include SGA Chief of Staff, Inter-Fraternity Council President, College of Arts and Sciences Senator, four Homecoming Committee representatives, and various SGA committee chairs. We participate with Duck's Unlimited for their annual banquet and sponsored a third grade class that we help with reading skills twice a week. This next year's homecoming celebration marks the 75th anniversary of our chapter on campus. —*Matthew Ross*

### Delta Lambda Oregon State

The Arch Chapter voted to suspend the charter of Delta Lambda at Oregon State University due to a violation of the university's alcohol-free housing policy. The expansion team at the Central Office is currently making plans to recolonize Delta Lambda in the fall of 2001.

We are currently seeking interested alumni to assist in the formation of a new colony and serve as

their alumni advisory team. The house corporation is meeting to discuss future plans for the shelter and occupancy by the new group. The Delta Lambda Foundation is currently in the midst of a major campaign, under the leadership of Mark Holloway.

If there are any other interested alumni in the Corvallis area who want to be involved in the recolonization of Delta Lambda, please contact Garth Eberhart at the Central Office, 1-800-335-8795 ext. 123. —*News Release*

### Delta Xi North Dakota

Another fall semester is upon us here at the University of North Dakota and the house is filled with activity. The semester started on an excellent note with our spring semester G.P.A at a 3.04, placing us second on campus.

Fall semester activities soon became the chapter's focus and, after a fun and successful fall rush, we had 28 new members set for activation in December.

Homecoming week was also filled with excitement, culminating with our Parent and Alumni Fall Formal on October 16th with Northern Division President Jim Kappel as our keynote speaker. Then, on Saturday, October 23rd, 15 men from the chapter helped The Names Project set up the Aids Memorial Quilt, a memorial that gives special recognition to individuals who died from AIDS. It holds special meaning to our chapter since we have two alumni who were honored on the quilt.

Before we knew it Halloween weekend was here and it was time for our annual haunted house. Along with Pi Beta Phi sorority, we raised \$1,000 for the YMCA Big Brother/Big Sister program and will donate many canned food items to the local food shelf. The chapter would also like to congratulate alumnus Bob Feidler on being named vice president of the UND Foundation and Alumni Association.



Delta Omega alumni gather at the chapter's homecoming celebration.

### Delta Tau Bowling Green

The Delta Tau Chapter has been busy this last semester. We were awarded an on-campus house previously occupied by a sorority.

We, along with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, have an annual philanthropy called Field Days. At this event, organized by Philanthropy Chairman John O'Connor, we had a variety of activities including a leg tie race, obstacle course, pie eating contest and a spirit challenge. There were seven fraternities and seven sororities who participated.

We have adopted Crim Street Elementary for our Adopt-a-School project, consisting of grades one through six. The men of our chapter go to the elementary school during the student's lunch/play period and participate in activities with the kids.

All of our members participated

in Dance Marathon, either as a dancer, dancer group representative or a member of the planning committee. We put in over 100 hours. Dance Marathon raised money for the Children's Miracle Network, which is for children stricken with cancer. Last semester this event raised \$250,000.

This past semester we were sixth out of 20 fraternities in grade point average and our chapter had one of the best rush turnouts in its history. We currently have 15 new members and recently activated four members at homecoming. Moreover, we performed activation in front of the 50 or more alumni who came back for this event. We started homecoming weekend with a group breakfast at our new shelter. Later, we hosted a tent outside of the stadium. To close the evening, we hosted a dinner at our shelter with the alumni. Overall, homecoming was a success. We have big plans started for next year and will continue to be involved

with the university and surrounding community. —Keith Calmer

### Delta Phi Florida State

The Delta Phi Chapter has had a busy fall semester. Our second annual KingPin philanthropy, benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), was a great success. For the second year in a row the fraternities and sororities of Florida State showed up dressed in '70s attire to bowl for the MDA. The chapter was able to donate \$1,000 to the organization. Philanthropy Chairman Dave Leddy did an outstanding job planning this event.

Intramurals are as competitive as ever. Delta Phi is currently ten points out of first place. We expect to bring the intramural trophy back home this year.

With the help of Alumni Affairs Director Aaron Godwin and Alumni Weekend Chair Patrick Kinnan, Delta Phi's Alumni Weekend went off without a hitch. The chapter would like to thank Gene and Nancy Gainer for their continued support of our chapter. We would also like to thank Delta Phi Alumnus Domingo R. Bravo for his contribution to our alumni newsletter *The Seminole Delt*. Dave "the Cook's" football barbecues were better than ever this year. Thank you to all the alumni who attended this football season. We hope to see all of you for the last home game and for years to come.

As usual Delta Phi came away with one of the top recruitment efforts on campus. These quality men are one of the first to start The Complete Delt Program. This new program has been such a success that older members are getting on board, or should I say "online" with the innovative new program. Our chapter is looking forward to the DTAA consultant visiting our chapter in the upcoming weeks. The chapter has just elected its new officers. The next year should be a successful one with this new group of dynamic leaders. The members of the Delta Phi Chapter would like to express their gratitude to Southern Division Vice-President Bill Garrett for all he does to better our chap-

ter and our division. We would like to wish all Delt chapters the best of luck in their upcoming spring rush efforts. Let's keep recruiting quality men.

—Brian Murphy

### Delta Chi Oklahoma State

Last year was truly a turning point for us. Not only was it our fiftieth anniversary but the executive committee and the rest of the brotherhood have breathed new life into our chapter. We amassed 550 hours of community service hours and raised over \$1,700 to various organizations. Vice President Doug Scott and President Brian Bayouth are at the wheel steering the chapter to betterment. Last spring we started a reading buddy program with Highland Park Elementary. Everyone at Delta Chi Chapter is involved and excited when it's our time to go read.

Delt Dunk, our two-day basketball tournament and annual philanthropy, raised \$1,200 for the Stillwater Family YMCA. Rush, Formal Dinners, Varsity Review, which we got second in, Adopt-a-Highway and countless other acts of good deeds and exciting events kept the Delt of OSU busier than a rooster in a hen house.

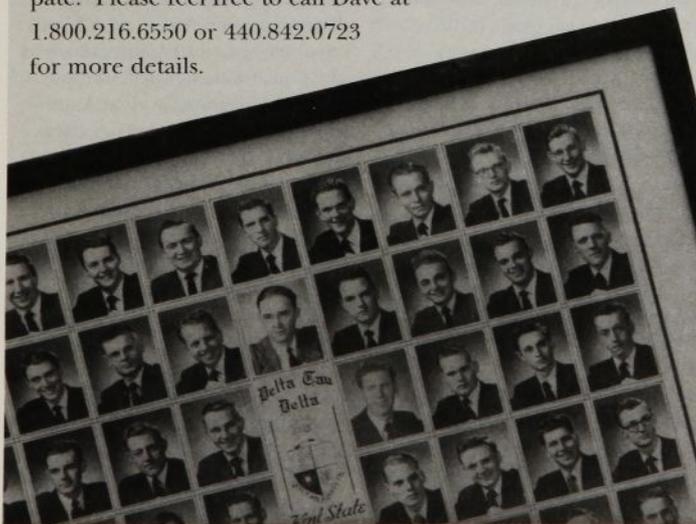
We now have 25 pledges, all of whom are bright, spirited, and energetic individuals. Combined with the 57 initiated members there are 82 of us living in the shelter now. For our alumni reading this, we will be hosting a dinner for area alumni and one of our founding fathers Donald J. Holt. We would also like to thank Ival Gregory, our chapter advisor, and the rest of our alumni for all of their help in getting the chapter back on its feet. All in all, the last year has been excellent and we are proud of our accomplishments.

### Delta Omega Kent State

Delta Omega Chapter has seen numerous changes within the past few semesters. Last fall semester turned out to be a great success, led by an experienced and strongly tied group of initiated

## Delta Omega Turns 50

This year the Kent State Delt chapter is turning 50! All brothers of Delta Omega and their families are invited to celebrate the chapter's 50th Anniversary. The celebration will begin on Thursday, June 1, 2000, and culminate on Sunday, June 4. Dave "Jake" Jakubowski, '90, is the chairman with Bob Gasser, '54, Gerry Dougher, '54, Don Woodcock, '63, Ed Hogan '69, Paul Burke, '78, Dale Pilarczyk, '84 and Sean Houston, '97 are the co-chairmen for the event. We look forward to seeing as many brothers and their families participate. Please feel free to call Dave at 1.800.216.6550 or 440.842.0723 for more details.



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members. Our rush was also a success, as we gained 12 new pledges in what seems the strongest pledge class that we have had in a while, as over half are associated with Kent State athletic teams. Our new executive board is enthusiastic and experienced and looks to lead our chapter back to the top of all campus fraternities.

We have successfully completed our Community Awareness Week, which will help for a shot at the Triple Crown Award. Our chapter was the only fraternity on campus to win this award and we feel we have a great chance of winning it again. We also have participated in our Adopt-a-Highway cleanup, attended campus alcohol speakers, and attended a leadership program which was organized by our campus advisor, Lauren Pernetti. Along with these, we participated in Kent's Homecoming Pep Rally, as we, and sorority, distributed cider and doughnuts to Kent's athletic teams to gain strong public relations. Also, many of the brothers of Delta Omega are student teachers and not only guide and teach other students, but help our chapter in leadership roles. Events that we are preparing for include DTAA and our Week To Be Delt With, which is our philanthropy to gain money for aplastic anemia.

Homecoming was a success as well, and we have regained the support of many of our alumni that we have lost contact with over the years, thanks greatly to our house corporation. Also, our Chapter Advisor Denny Walder needs recognition for his timeless and generous effort towards our chapter. These people truly show what it takes to be a Delt and are greatly appreciated.

Our 50th anniversary is coming up in the spring, and is strongly supported by numerous alumni and undergraduates. Our chapter is getting back to where we want to be. We feel that this semester is the first step on becoming the best chapter on campus, once again. In an article to the Central Office, Matthew Butts, Kent State's Coordinator of Greek Affairs wrote, "I have had the pleasure to watch the members of Delta Tau Delta redevelop their chapter and become campus leaders and advo-

cates for positive change within the University's Greek System.

Through team building and campus events, Delta Tau Delta has shown that they are committed to the principles set by your founders. An emphasis in the core values of the organization has enabled the chapter to become involved in many aspects of the University community. The chapter has also not shied away from areas of improvement. Kent's Deltas have rededicated themselves to making their organization one of the University's premier fraternities."

### Epsilon Alpha Auburn

It is with deep regret that the Arch Chapter announced the closing of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter in October 1999. The suspension of the chapter resulted from a prolonged period of declining membership. An offer was made to assist with a re-colonization effort, but the remaining members declined, voting instead to suspend operations.

The Arch Chapter will work closely with local Epsilon Alpha alumni and Auburn University to schedule a return to campus. It is our intent to return to Auburn University with a revitalized chapter that strengthens student learning and contributes to a meaningful collegiate experience.

—News Release

### Epsilon Beta Texas Christian University

Full 1999 started with a successful rush and a pledge class of 25 enthusiastic new members. Pledges ranged from as far west as Seattle, Washington and as far east as New York City, New York, and includes a native of El Salvador.

Brother Bryan Fogg is set to take on his second semester as the Interfraternity Council President and Brother Corey Horsh has taken his position as the new Chief Justice of the IFC/PHC Judicial Board with a unanimous vote. Brother Horsch is also chairman of the Educational Investment Fund composed of the top eight finance students in the school. They are in charge of managing three million

dollars in the stock market and tracking its progress throughout the year. Brother Jared Pope is President of Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity here on campus. Brothers David Rench, Geoff Hartwig, Neilson Arbour, and Kyle Gore served as Frog Camp Facilitators which help incoming freshmen ease into their new college life. Brother Rench was the camp director this year.

For the 1998-1999 school year, we bumped our GPA up so that we are now second on campus with a 3.05 GPA.

We are hosting children from the Lena Pope home for a cookout and have many volunteers working at the local food bank on the weekends. —Chad Lovell

### Epsilon Gamma Washington State

The men of Epsilon Gamma Chapter had a great summer vacation and an excellent summer rush. Our efforts were worthwhile as we came to school with a large number of summer signs. Formal rush went extremely well as we gained quality men. Informal rush is going well also. We have all been staying very busy with academics, intramurals, and house activities. Our studying has paid off as we are above the All Men's Average again. When we are not studying, you're likely to find us on the intramural fields playing a wide variety of athletics. We have entered a recreational and competitive team in every intramural sport so far this year including football, basketball, softball, and volleyball and are pleased to announce championships in all four activities.

We have also been very active in the community by participating in Adopt-a-School at Lincoln Middle School, where we send four to five members daily to tutor students. Members also help coach in the middle school's sports program. We had a fun homecoming weekend with a great alumni turnout. After the football game we had a barbecue at our house with the alumni and, later that night, we had the honor of initiating one of our Founding Fathers. We have been planning some summer rush and alumni events for the future

including an alumni golf tournament in the spring. This past semester has been full of academic achievements and good times and we are looking forward to next semester's challenges and events.

—Joey Duris

### Epsilon Iota - A Kettering University

The A-Section Deltas of Kettering University received two great accolades this past school term: the Chapter of Excellence Award and the Dean's Cup. The awards are given out by the University and are based on criteria such as academics, alumni relations, philanthropy, and school involvement. The Dean's Cup is given out to the top fraternity on campus. Being recognized as the most outstanding fraternity on campus has given the A-Section Deltas a new level of excellence to repeat in the coming years.

The Deltas of Epsilon Iota-A had another successful recruitment this past term despite a new IFC format of Rush. We met our goal of 20 pledges, receiving 20 "intent to pledge" cards. The Rushees cannot accept bids until their second academic school term. We are confident that this pledge class will continue to uphold Epsilon Iota-A's traditions of influential, outgoing, and diversified brotherhood.

We also continue to hold a dominant presence in school organizations. In the recent Student Senate elections, we added Deltas to the offices of Senior Representative and Junior Representative. We also are highly involved in various councils such as the Operations Council, Campus Activities Council, Student Alumni Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. In athletics, we placed second in flag football and had top finishes in soccer, five-on-five basketball, and softball.

Deltas also helped out the city of Flint, volunteering at the Crim Road Race and the Buick Open, which is a PGA tour event. In addition, members designated time to help Mrs. Helen Dent, (widow of a Delt Alum), with her fall yard clean up.

The summer is also the time for our annual brotherhood camping

trip. This allowed us to spend quality time with each other and with all the graduating seniors that we have grown so close to over the past few years. The first night, everyone participated in a Pass-the-Badge event where each member took a turn telling his most memorable moment as a Delt. The next day members went fishing, hiking, and golfing. We would like to thank Mr. Pfendt for the use of his campsite and the homemade sausages that were definitely appreciated. This winter, we look forward to our annual ski trip and expect the same bonding experience.

As the brothers of Epsilon Iota-A look forward to the new year and the new millennium, we realize there is always room for improvement and closer brotherhood. We pledge our faith as members of Delta Tau Delta that our chapter will continue to grow, succeed, and represent our colors in the highest order. —*Ted Jakovich*

### Epsilon Iota B Kettering University

Throughout the last two terms at newly renamed Kettering University (formerly GMI Engineering and Management Institute), our chapter, Epsilon Iota-B, has seen much hard earned success and many rejuvenating changes start to take shape. Along with our fifth consecutive Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence we received last term, we brought home a fifth consecutive Dean's Cup. We now stand alone as the only chapter on campus to receive this prestigious award ever. Also this term, our former president, Ryan Ellerbrock, was the recipient of the Greek President of the Year award given by Kettering University. We are very proud of Ryan's accomplishments, and dedication to our school and chapter.

There are also many exciting things taking place in our shelter this term. Some of our recent graduates newly resurfaced the dining room tables and we are currently well underway on rebuilding the down-west shower. We are planning on rebuilding one shower room each term. We would also

like to recognize our House Mother Deana for her ten dedicated years of service to our brotherhood and shelter!

Our brothers continue to emphasize community service as one of our most important focus points. We continue to be strongly involved with the Durant Tuuri Mott Elementary School in the Adopt-A-School program. In addition to supporting the local students, we continue to expand our philanthropies to include activities such as Valet Parking, Habitat for Humanity, Jingle Bell Run for the Arthritis Foundation, and Adopt-a-Highway.

We, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta El-B, are once again looking forward to another great pledge class and a fulfilling year at Kettering University.

—*Nicholas Rigney*

### Epsilon Zeta Sam Houston State

Fall 1999 is definitely a time to be extremely proud to wear Delt letters at Sam Houston State University. EZ started off the semester by pledging 22 outstanding young men. The Gamma Eta pledge class is the first to ever experience going through our new and up-to-date pledge program, "The Future Declared." This new program has opened doors for our chapter we never knew existed. We love the name and pledgeship is going great.

This October we had our annual homecoming parent/alumni luncheon at the Joe M. MacKenzie Delta Tau Delta House. It was a huge success. Before we ate we heard a few words from charter member Ron Mafrige and International Vice President Dr. Bob Roush. We also got a chance to start recruiting people for our trip to Karnea this summer to watch Dr. Roush represent Epsilon Zeta and, hopefully, step into the office of President of the International Fraternity. Go Bob!!!

This past January, we celebrated our 40th anniversary and we planned a big show when we initiated our new members. If you would like to see how things are going and how proud the EZ members are, come celebrate with

us on January 9th for our anniversary, or come and enjoy some Crawfish with us in April. Things are going well here in "Hunts-Vegas" and the Deltas at Sam Houston are definitely shining right now. —*Miles Kenny*

### Epsilon Mu Ball State

Hello fellow Deltas and others that may read this article. Once again I'm sitting here typing an article that gives me an opportunity to make my brothers look good and makes me feel good about myself. You're probably thinking to yourself, "What else can the Ball State Deltas do that they haven't done in the past?" That's a very good question. We won the Hugh Shields Award the past two years under the excellent leadership of our executive branch, and I believe that this year will be no exception. We lost a great group of seniors last year and had to have many people step-up in the house. Nick Wilkerson took on the role of our president and did a remarkable job. Not only did we get things done on campus, but our house looks better than it has in a long time, and a large part of that is due to Nick's hard work and dedication. For instance, we got a new utility sink and a basketball goal. The goal has been a great tool to get everybody together and improve our brotherhood.

We will be losing a lot of our leaders at the end of this year and they need to have something said about them. First of all, Jamey Davidson, our external vice president, did a great job in running his committees smoothly. Jamey is also finishing up his term as the student government president for the University. He's done an excellent job in representing us, and we are very proud of him. Our internal president, Erik Kropa, did a wonderful job this past year as well. He is one of the most respected people in the house and uses that power to positively influence people in the right direction. Our treasurer, Andy Lipscomb, set up a great system of handling the money for our house and we are greatly appreciative for that. Our academic chairman for two

straight years, Michael Steele, once again did a phenomenal job at making sure that we worked as hard as possible in achieving the best grades. Our philanthropic chairman, Justin Fekete, did a job above and beyond what was asked of him. We were involved in several philanthropic events on campus. Watermelon Bust is our biggest philanthropic event and this year's was a huge success, thanks greatly to Cayse Thomas who did a great job in coordinating this huge event. We raised quite a bit of money once again for Habitat for Humanity. We also carved pumpkins with a group of elementary school kids in our house a couple of days before Halloween, which gave us a good chance to interact with the community.

In another area, we also have a member on the Board of Trustees, which is the highest position that a student can hold on campus. This person is Nick Utley and, as the seventh Delt to hold this position, we are very proud of him and how he has represented us so well on campus. Nick was also our rush chairman in his spare time. Travis Fogg and Justin Fekete did a great deal of work for rush. We recruited approximately 25 new men who look to be great assets to our Fraternity in the future.

We participated in intramural sports on campus and are once again in the race for the fraternity all-sports trophy. Ryan Jinks is our sports chairman and has done a great job in making sure that we remain involved in as many intramural sports as possible.

To sum everything up in a few words, we're still taking care of business on campus, it's just different people doing the jobs.

—*Jason Davidson*

### Epsilon Nu Missouri@Rolla

The expansion project at Epsilon Nu is almost completed! We moved back into our shelter one week before homecoming, after spending about one and a half months in the dorms. Living away from the shelter was a strange and straining experience for us. However, it gave us an excellent opportunity to break some of the

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stereotypes surrounding Greeks. By the time we moved out, we were even in the running for the Floor of the Month!

Our homecoming celebration was a huge success, during which we dedicated the expansion, which doubled the size of the shelter, buried a time capsule, and held a turkey dinner banquet. Many alumni returned, including a few of our charter members. Epsilon Nu has accomplished much recently.

We are climbing the ranks in intramural sports. In fall '98 and winter '99 semesters, we ranked first and third in grades on campus and hope to do well this year. Our annual Haunted House to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters went off without a hitch, and the organization was very pleased with our donation and commitment. We are looking forward to initiating 11 men into our ranks this January. We have already begun preparations for the campus wide celebration of St. Pat's in March.

Through dedication and effort we hope to continue to excel both on campus and in life.

—James Henken

### Epsilon Xi Western Kentucky

The brothers of Epsilon Xi had a very productive and exciting semester. The chapter has been striving to maintain excellence in rush, academics, and brotherhood. Our brotherhood has become much stronger and closer as we continue to have different brotherhood functions and events.

We had the best rush on campus this semester. The brothers are very proud that we gained 21 men who we hope one day will become excellent Deltas. Our chapter continues to grow with the hard work by the rush chairmen and the rest of the members. Everyone really pulled together this semester on rush and were rewarded for our efforts.

Not only did we have an excellent rush, but we also had a wonderful homecoming. We had a tremendous turnout of alumni this semester. Not only did the alumni participate in homecoming, they also provided services that made

this homecoming one to remember. The collaboration of alumni and initiated members working together brought back the spirit of true brotherhood. We would like to extend our gratitude for all the support our alumni provided us.

On-campus activities are also going great for our chapter. We participate in all Greek activities and stay involved on campus. Intramural sports are also looking very well for our chapter. Once again we have made it to the championship game in flag football. Making it this far guarantees us a spot in the national flag tournament held in New Orleans. We are very proud of our flag team and all the brothers wish them the best of luck. Our chapter is looking forward to competing in Greek Week and have already started practicing for the upcoming events.

One area we have excelled in this semester is community service. We were an intricate part of the success in the Bowling Green Multiple Sclerosis Walk. Adopt-a-School is going well and remains the favorite activity of many members. Other members enjoyed giving elementary school students tours of the National Corvette Museum. We are all optimistic about the upcoming Christmas party held at Greenwood Elementary School.

Starting the beginning of December, we will be electing new executive officers. Our younger members are prepared to step up, looking forward to the challenge of strengthening our chapter. We recently had a brother, Bryan Hayden, join the Intra-Fraternity Council. All of the brothers support him and know he will do an excellent job in representing us. The brothers of Epsilon Xi are excited about the upcoming semester and wish all Delt chapters the best of luck. —Jason Shelton

### Epsilon Omicron Colorado State

At the University's Greek Night AOut, the Colorado State chapter received a multitude of awards including: New Member Class GPA; Above the All-Men's Average, fall 1998; Initiated Member GPA

Above the All-Men's Average, spring 1998; Initiated Member GPA Above the All-Men's Average, fall 1998; Total Chapter GPA Above the All-Men's Average, fall 1998 Finalist, Outstanding Chapter President, Jeff Desserich; Outstanding IFC Executive Officer, Zachary Bird (Judicial Vice President).

### Epsilon Upsilon Marietta College

Epsilon Upsilon has been very busy since the last *Rainbow* was published. The continuation of the Brown Bag series was done twice in the spring in which professors of the college and authorities in the community came together to discuss more community service projects such as the Marietta Community Service Day that the brothers of Epsilon Upsilon participated in.

The spring rush was successful for the chapter, bringing in more future brothers. Also, the chapter won the Academic Cup, beating all other Greek organizations on campus. As the spring semester came to an end we said goodbye to many of the active members leaving the younger members to step up into the leadership roles.

The summer brought about the dispersal of the brothers of the house. While almost all of them went home to work for the summer, Matt Dole, president of Epsilon Upsilon, attended a leadership workshop at Miami University in Ohio. Here he picked up helpful ideas regarding how to run the chapter and rush. Also during the summer, the brothers kept in touch with one another whether it be phone calls, e-mail, or a visit.

During the festivities of homecoming, Epsilon Upsilon won the mud volleyball tournament which was held outside in the freezing rain. Once again showing our diversity in sports. We also won the annual alumni football game where the alumni and the undergraduates play against each other. We had to win; they're old.

Upcoming for Epsilon Upsilon are various fundraisers of which one is a mall decorating event where we transform the Grand Central Mall of Vienna, West

Virginia into a winter wonderland, or at least pretty close. We also will continue to have Brown Bag luncheons which help us root ourselves deep in the community. Good luck to all Delt chapters this year! —Nick "Smitty" Smith

### Epsilon Phi Southeastern Louisiana

The Deltas of Epsilon Phi at Southeastern Louisiana University are having an exciting semester and are proud of what has been achieved to this point. The superb leadership of our executive board has outlined one of our most important and successful semesters in our history. We especially commend President B.J. Petersen on his hard work and the amount of passion he shows to our chapter.

With a few Deltas graduating and some losing active status to academic problems, we entered the semester with low membership numbers, but extremely high goals. First semester, Brad Tircuit stepped up to the challenge of rush chairman. With the assistance of Anthony Ranatza and the entire chapter, we had an incredible rush, pinning eighteen pledges. Due to several rush events with Deltas from Epsilon Kappa and Zeta Chi and help from our alumni, we rushed as many pledges as we have active members.

Shortly after rush we held a pledge retreat for the new men to get to know each other. The pledge class immediately developed unity and became well organized. Next came our Big Brother/Little Brother ritual and retreat. With some leadership games and active brothers spending quality time with the new men, the pledges developed an excellent idea of what being a Delt is all about.

As back-to-back all male Greek intramural sports champions, we knew everyone would be looking to shut us down. With a first place finish in golf and excellent soccer, volleyball and softball teams, a third victory looks promising.

With so much going on and much more planned for the semester, our main focus remains on academics. A new study hall pro-

gram has been developed this semester and is working great. Although down from the previous semester, we have maintained a 2.4 overall GPA, still over the men's average. Big brothers are studying a lot with their little brothers and many study sessions are held every week including a mandatory new member study hall. With these programs, we hope to achieve our goal of a 3.0 GPA.

As usual, this semester has been filled with many philanthropic events. We organized three different dates at our Adopt-a-School and put on a haunted house for their Halloween Bash. We raised over a hundred dollars riding stationary bikes continuously for two days at our annual "Delts Do a Thousand." We are also planning on parking cars for a local event. We continue to strengthen our community as we held three street clean-ups to maintain our adopted street. We continue to strive for excellence in everything we do, and hope to regain our status as a Hugh Shields chapter. Also, although not set in stone yet, we hope to have a new shelter this time next year on our new Greek row. —*Scott McKinney*

### Zeta Beta LaGrange College

The brothers of Zeta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta have been working extremely hard to improve their chapter this year. We have just finished reconstructing the front wall of our shelter and are extremely proud of accom-

plishing this ourselves.

The philanthropy committee of our chapter has finished planning our event for the quarter, a trick or treat for hunger. Our social committee has planned a social where each guest will bring a can good for entry. Our Adopt-a-School philanthropy is going well as usual.

We just finished an extremely successful rush with 13 new pledges who will hopefully become brothers in January. Our grades are still very important to us as we are once again trying to achieve the highest grades on campus.

—*Craig Smith*

### Zeta Zeta Morehead State

Zeta Zeta Chapter has been very busy since the end of the last school year. Over the summer, the chapter participated in the Relay for Life, an all night community event to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The chapter team included participation by several undergraduate initiated members, pledge members, and alumni members. The chapter was able to donate \$1,500 to the cause.

Homecoming was October 16th and a great success for the chapter. Many alumni returned for the weekend. New officers for the house corporation were elected. Brian Abrams, '93, will become the new president, and Bill Riley, '70, will take over as treasurer. A highlight of the weekend was a performance at the shelter by Rich Hardesty, a solo musician who

plays the regional college circuit.

Zeta Zeta is currently organizing its 4th Annual Holiday Middle School Basketball Tournament. Bringing 16 teams and over 300 middle school students to campus over two weekends in December. The event has proven to be a positive experience for members of the community as well as the brothers who help make the tournament happen. This year, the chapter hopes to raise over \$2,000 for cancer research.

The chapter is also planning to launch an alumni challenge drive to raise funds to build a privacy fence at the shelter. For each donation, every board purchased will have the alumni's name and year of graduation engraved. Plans are also in the works for an April alumni event at the shelter, featuring a pig roast and golf scramble. We hope these activities will increase alumni involvement with the chapter. —*Casey Liggett*

### Zeta Lambda Western Illinois

The men of Zeta Lambda are off to another strong semester. The new executive board is preparing the chapter for many exciting and action packed months. Fall rush is continuing to run smoothly with several prospective members preparing to join our brotherhood. We are currently strengthening our bonds with our alumni, which is making possible many improvements to our shelter.

On September 18th we held our 23rd annual "Big Wheels" philanthropy event, which again was a huge success. "Big Wheels" is an event where approximately 1,500 spectators come to watch as people race big wheels down the hill in front of our shelter. The festivities included a live band, food vendors, and plenty of great entertainment as the all day races continued into the late afternoon. Our chapter was again able to raise approximately \$2,000 for the Senior Citizens of Macomb.

We currently are constructing a new Web site to enhance our bond between the community, alumni, and our chapter. We plan on putting our annual newsletter, which

includes recent photos, a mass database of names and addresses of alumni, and other information regarding the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Western Illinois University on to this Web page.

—*Christopher Lind*

### Zeta Omicron Central Florida

Zeta Omicron is charging into the future with their heads up and their backs straight. A motivated fall '99 pledge class has given new spark to the chapter as a whole. These new motivated brothers are full of ideas and determination which has been a welcome addition to an already young chapter. With these new members, tasks are being accomplished like magic. After our homecoming partners backed out on us, we still managed to take first place in float and second place overall in our division. Everyone seems to be even more focused on academics than they were a year ago. We have found that studying together builds brotherhood and promotes teamwork. We are planning a philanthropy event for next semester as well. Our goal is to raise \$300 for the Orlando Magic Youth Foundation. We will also be sending several brothers to Karnea this summer in Minneapolis to learn from our other Delt brothers.

We say goodbye to Rajiv Patel, who will be sorely missed. He guided the chapter with years of motivation and leadership. Bill Turner, who brought much needed wisdom to the chapter in years past, also bids us a farewell. However, our recent graduates are picking up where they left off. A newly formed house corporation consisting of Fernando Ramirez, Rajiv Patel, Wayne Tidwell, Brent Shaw, Curt Owens, and others have made great strides in improving our shelter. At present, they are also looking towards the future with the possible construction of a new shelter if university property can be secured. Newly appointed chapter advisors from Delt chapters across the U.S. have brought a welcome addition to our active alumni. This new alumni involvement, something we have lacked in



Larry Jenson, Bowling Green '50, and his wife Jean, at a recent alumni function.

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the past, has brought welcome advice and help.

We are looking forward to a bright future, in which working together towards common goals will be our key focus. We are confident that with our new active alumni base, motivated brothers, and new members that Zeta Omicron will achieve new heights.

—John Thompson

### Zeta Pi

Indiana University-Pennsylvania

We would like to congratulate Robert Bevilacqua for achieving the status of lieutenant and wish our brothers who have just graduated good luck in all they do.

The new officer transitions have gone smoothly. The chapter room has received some new carpet and other renovations. Our numbers in brotherhood are gradually increasing and so are individual and overall grades throughout our chapter.

### Zeta Rho

Eastern Illinois

"You'll bleed purple and gold." -Eric Zilch, EIU '02 - Maybe a little extreme, but during our big brother ceremony here at Eastern, brother Zilch wanted to let his little brother know how important Delta Tau Delta is to him.

The beginning of our semester started out with a very unique and successful rush. With the third largest pledge class on campus we knew that the semester would treat us well. But this rush was not all about numbers, as none of the rushes are. The aspect we were most proud of was the quality of the men that came through to seek out the premier fraternity on our campus. Almost instantaneously the new members showed interest in making Zeta Rho the best chapter that it can be.

How did we manage to get these fine young men to join our fraternity? Two words; alumni support. Plain and simple, not once in the history of Zeta Rho has the support of alumni been so strong. The older Deltas spent countless hours with us trying to figure out

the most appealing way to attract potential members. And it worked. It just goes to show that Zeta Rho has a foundation that can be trusted and built upon.

Not much more than a week later the university called on us for help. With parents weekend just around the corner and a concert to follow, Eastern needed up to twenty-five quality young men to run concert security for a band, "The Turtles." Our men jumped at the opportunity to help out the university with its dilemma. Right near the end of the concert with six thousand screaming fans on their feet and a show that looked to be over, "The Turtles" called attention to the fine young men of Delta Tau Delta working concert security and doing a marvelous job. Our members, all dressed in gold, tipped their hats and felt the pride in bearing those letters.

Our homecoming finish was right near the top of the Greek division and our very own Nick Burrows was nominated to homecoming court. An F-14 tomcat bearing a 22-foot wingspan was flagship of our homecoming float which drew rave reviews from the local papers and set a new standard for the homecoming parade.

The game itself was also a very proud moment for the Eastern Deltas. Panther place-kicker Chad Lerner set a new school record for most PAT's in a collegiate career. The next chapter meeting upheld an emotional thank you from Chad to the Zeta Rho chapter, "I just want to let you guys know that your support really means a lot to me."

Most importantly, the grades in our chapter have exploded into the most improved grades on campus. This accomplishment could not have been reached without the help of Academic Advisor Kevin Cunningham.

Spring rush is now fresh in our minds and we will strive for yet another phenomenal semester here at EIU. —Brian R. Dombrowski

### Zeta Tau

UNC-Wilmington

The fall of 1999 proved to be a successful one for the brothers of the Zeta Tau Chapter,

beginning with rush week in September when we recruited 26 new members. Continuing our trend for best rush on campus.

In late October, Zeta Tau defended its Greek Week title by winning almost every event. The winning tendency lead to the intramural fields where Zeta Tau won and went undefeated in outdoor basketball, flag football and soccer, while winning the IFC volleyball tournament.

Zeta Tau has taken their work in the community to new levels. Besides participating in the Adopt-a-School program, Zeta Tau has worked with Habitat for Humanity, held a Dunk-a-Delt dunking booth to raise money for the flood victims in North Carolina, and the new members raised money for the Yahweh Foundation. We are already planning a Delt Auction fundraiser for the spring.

It is hard to get to the top, but it is much harder to stay there. That is our motto and that is why we are working so hard, but having fun doing it. —Ted Kellett

### Zeta Chi

Southern Mississippi

The men of the Zeta Chi Chapter are proud to announce that once again we have met our fall rush goal with 15 pledges. This group of men are well rounded and come from all walks of life, exhibiting a high caliber of enthusiasm and initiative, consistent with the membership of the Zeta Chi Chapter. We will be very proud to call them "brothers" in what we hope will be another 100% initiation.

Our schedule of events this fall has been jam packed with everything from intramurals to philanthropy and a full social calendar, including our first annual "Night of the Living Delt" fall date party and our annual Christmas Formal. We look to beat last year's totals in our Association of Office Professionals - Delta Tau Delta Mega Garage Sale in December. We have also begun work on this year's 9th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge assisted by the ladies of Pi Beta Phi. This is a landmark year as we will be crossing the \$100,000 mark,

and we will be honored to work with ESPN's Robin Roberts as this year's Celebrity Referee.

The shelter constantly improves and becomes more of a home each day. We have the "good problem" of a waiting list to move in, as our shelter only holds 22 men.

We will say farewell to brothers Wayne Miller and Brian LaChat due to graduate in December. However, we will extend our Delt family even further this November when our chapter advisor, Sid Gonsoulin, takes the hand of Joni Witte in holy matrimony. What a way to bring the fall semester to a close! We are looking forward to a great spring semester led by a strong new executive council and plan on spreading the privilege of Deltism even further on our campus. —Matt Goff

### Zeta Omega

Bradley

Guess what? It's that time again! Time to hear about what has been going on within our shelter here at Zeta Omega. All of us here at Bradley have been very busy. We started this year with a very successful rush. Our Beta Alpha class has 28 new members! This was an exciting event, all the members are working hard to make sure we can attain 100% retention.

We went into the school year placing 25 members into our two schools with the Adopt-a-School program. The entire program is still going well with five other fraternities and four other sororities involved with our brother Justin Merriss '01 at the helm of the program. Justin was also recently installed as Zeta Omega's 17th president.

Bradley Deltas sponsored our 2nd annual Powder Puff football game. This philanthropy was started to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and for the charity of choice, picked by the winning team. This year it was Alpha Chi Omega. PowderPuff gathered eight teams from four last year. That was a great enhancement by our Philanthropy committee headed by Ryan Hagensee, '00.

Looking at alumni news, Sean Sutherland, '97, was married to

Jessica Rich, another Bradley grad, on October 16. Eric Hogberg, '98, was engaged in September to Gretchen Baird, they are scheduled to be married in 2001. Jason Feiner is now serving as the Greek Advisor at Minnesota State University in Mankato. Finally, Derek Peterson, '98 accepted a great position at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. We have had a lot of ambitious alumni come out of Zeta Omega, and as shown in the past two years, they keep excelling in their lives. In the past few months, Zeta Omega has seen a lot of alumni come back and share their experiences with our younger members and pledges. The majority of time when the alumni are asked whether or not the Fraternity has impacted their lives, it is a great pleasure to keep hearing "yes". That is a good thing for all of us to think about, especially for those of us, like myself, who are graduating in December. It is always important to share our experiences with those members younger than us. This way we can ensure a legacy be placed, mistakes not be recycled, and leadership to sprout around us. That is something we all should strive for, and I

know that all the men at Zeta Omega are appreciative of our alumni who have been doing this service for us in the past few years. Thank you. —David Kujawa

### Theta Delta Baylor

This past semester has proven to be one of the most successful for the Theta Delta Chapter. Through the dedication and leadership of Matt Becton, '00, Jonathan Jetter, '00, and Justin Blok, '01, we constructed a first place winning homecoming float, which stole the show in the nation's largest homecoming parade. In that same parade, our lovely sweetheart, Brynn Rutledge, '00, participated as Baylor's newest homecoming Queen.

We were especially proud to enjoy these achievements along side a huge showing of alumni at the annual Alumni Breakfast. Once again, under the outstanding leadership of Brian Garrie, '00, Justin Varnon, '00, Justin Anderson, '00, and Chad Hoopingartner, '99, we performed our prize-winning show called The Fire Down Below at the annual Pigskin Revue.

Through the inspirational sacrifice of members such as Patrick Murray, '00 and Brett Krieg, '00, we advanced into the top three in the intramural competition. Despite this hectic schedule for the semester, we still managed to keep our grades high enough to rank second among all fraternities on campus in cumulative GPA. We were honored to initiate one of our finest pledge classes ever. Ironically, our last pledge class of the millennium was named the Omegas and they have already inte-

grated themselves as important, hardworking members in the Fraternity. —Brandon Bedford

### Theta Epsilon American University

The spring semester of 1999 was kicked off with the induction of new members Sean Carr, Dan Couladis, Ryan Edmonds, Kirk Fistick, Keegan Goudiss, Mark Houldin, Rob Kidney, Cory Miller, Kent Nye, Greg Rollins, Michael Scott, and Daniel Soto. The 12 men have contributed a significant amount of time and energy to the bettering of our chapter.

One of the most memorable events came from their pledge class philanthropy project. Working with the children of "N Street Village", a recreational center for under-privileged children, our chapter set up a "Big Brother For A Day" program. The kids arrived about 9:00 am and stayed well into the afternoon. We played basketball, hockey, soccer, and dodge ball, showing them a great day.

Our other great philanthropy event for the semester was Brain Tumor Walk. Teamed with brother and pro-quarterback Mark Rypien, we volunteered our time and talents to make the walk well-publicized on campus and around Washington, DC. In addition, our fundraiser earned close to \$1,000 for brother Mark's Brain Tumor Fund. Brothers were also seen all over campus in the spring. Bryan Benenati, Andrew Greenstein, Mark Houldin, and Michael Kaufman created a late-night campus television show that continues to air every week. Greenstein was also the lead role in American University's Production of Camelot as "King Arthur" while Benenati could be seen playing for AU's ice hockey team. Also, President Dave Stauss was elected to the presidential position of the Honor Society fraternity Alpha Lambda Delta and Sean Carr the president of American University's School of Communications.

Wrapping up the semester, our chapter took home several campus Greek awards including Public Relations, Director's Award, number one GPA on campus, alumni

award, Greek Man of the Year, and Chapter of the Year.

As this current semester winds down, we all are hoping for a spring as successful as last year's was.

### Theta Zeta San Diego

The brothers of the Theta Zeta Chapter in San Diego have had yet another productive semester consisting of great social events, well planned philanthropy projects, and numerous brotherhood events. We recently participated in a Tiajuana house building project in which our chapter represented the largest per-chapter percentage of participants on campus. We hosted our annual "Fun House" for underprivileged children from the Linda Vista area. With the help of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority here at USD, we organized, constructed, and hosted a Halloween haunted house for children that live near the USD campus.

Jim Bowersox, who served as our chapter advisor for seven years, was recently elected Western Pacific Division President. We are looking forward to working with our new chapter advisor, Scott Englemen, who has agreed to take Jim's position.

Our annual Charter Ball is being held November 19th through the 21st at the New York, New York hotel and casino in Las Vegas. The majority of our chapter, as well as several alumni from in and around the San Diego area will be attending. We are also anxiously awaiting the WestPac 2000 Regional Conference, which will be held the first week in February in Phoenix, Arizona. Also, we were recently asked to be part of The Complete Delt pilot program, and are looking forward to being active participants.

—Patrick Mahncke

### Theta Eta South Carolina

After being chartered and initiating 42 Founding Fathers and reclaiming the chapter designation of Theta Eta on April 24, 1999, our brothers have had a busy and successful fall semester. We



Colorado State's chapter president poses after receiving campus honors at the University's Greek Night.

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began our semester with the task of painting our newly acquired hall on the fraternity quad. Receiving a hall was an awesome accomplishment considering the university does not allow traditional Greek housing. Two other fraternities were also seeking the same vacancy. We spent the week before the dorms opened painting, cleaning, and preparing the hall and lounge for the chapter. Being on the fraternity quad has brought our brotherhood to an entirely new level. It was also an essential tool in hosting prospective pledges during fall rush.

We had a very successful fall rush resulting in 21 new pledges, taking in one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Our Adopt-a-School program continues to be a success. Working with the children of Epworth Children's Home, a school that houses and cares for children who have been removed from dysfunctional families and broken homes, has benefited both the kids and the chapter. We continue to make new friends and strive to be positive role models to these kids. We have programs at Epworth that involve brothers tutoring, mentoring, and leading activities and programs. We also do a haunted house and Halloween carnival for the kids. We have planned an afternoon dance party for the children at a local dance club that enables them to have a chance to leave their "community" and come together in a new environment and have fun with our chapter.

On September 11th, the men of Theta Eta had the honor of traveling to Athens, Georgia and installing the Beta Delta Crescent Colony. It was a true honor considering that very few chapters even get to see the Colony installation ceremony, much less perform it. We took 18 brothers and pledges for the weekend and enjoyed a night on the town, waking the house to the Carolina fight song (2001), performing the ceremony, and later tailgating and enjoying the USC/UGA football game. We especially enjoyed spending a night in the Delt Mansion and admiring such an amazing traditional fraternity house.

We have taken pride in increasing our brotherhood through weekly activities and our annual Brotherhood Retreat, held in Rembert, South Carolina. At the retreat, our men enjoyed a night of camping in the woods and building brotherhood. It was a time for us to get away from the traditional college weekend, put on our camouflage, and share stories and experiences through various activities.

We have taken pride in our intramurals as well by winning the fraternity divisions of tug-of-war, volleyball, placing second in flag football, and third in soccer thus far.

We have, for the second year, joined the ladies of Delta Delta Delta for the South Carolina homecoming festivities. We were one of only four Greek groups chosen to perform our skit on Carolina Tradition for the entire student body in which we placed second. We also won the float building competition, having the best float of any student organization. We competed in other activities and contests during the week of homecoming as well. On October 29th, we had the pleasure of initiating two more Founding Fathers, who we were unable to initiate at our chartering last spring. It was awesome to welcome two more men into the brotherhood. We also look forward to initiating our new pledge class in January of 2000. Being a part of and witnessing the ceremony that bonds Delts everywhere inspired every member of our young chapter to live lives of excellence and further respect the Fraternity and their brothers. It was amazing to be a part of the *Ritual*, something that took us a year and a half to earn the right to experience. Through our activities, leadership, brotherhood, and commitment, we have set the foundation on which Theta Eta Chapter will build upon for years to come. —David T. Baker and D. Brad Martin

### Theta Theta Ottawa

Theta Theta Chapter is looking on the up and up as it heads

towards the start of a new millennium. We have taken major strides to further strengthen our community and its resources. Our philanthropy department has been working harder than ever and has produced great results with the Adopt-a-School program, as well as our volunteer work with the Snowsuit Fund. Coming soon in the winter semester will be our Annual Delt Challenge, a blood donor clinic in association with The Red Cross, as well as our first ever Mr. and Ms. Greek philanthropy weekend. Our rush committee and its chairman put together an unbelievable rush week. It began with the Meet the Delts Barbecue where rushees had a chance to meet and talk to our active brothers as well as alumni.

The highlight of rush week however, was our event at Delirium, a local paint ball facility where brothers and rushees demonstrated their teamwork, sportsmanship, and marksmanship. The result of rush week was a pledge class which shows the same sort of enthusiasm and dedication as our chapter. The Brothers of Theta Theta are extremely excited about these pledges who are certain to lead lives of excellence and become model Delts.

Alumni relations and support has been incredible this year. Their support for us has been stronger than ever and we hope to continue good relations with our alumni. On the weekend of October 15-17, 1999, the brothers of Theta Theta made a strong showing at the annual Greek

Olympics with medal finishes in the obstacle course and road hockey as well as an impressive gold medal triumph in the tug-of-war competition. We are also strengthening the bond with other fraternities and sororities on our campus and across the city in the hope of strengthening the Greek community as a whole. Thus far, Theta Theta Chapter has successfully led the movement to organize this social body in the Ottawa-Carleton region.

There is also a bright new balance that hangs among our brothers, with the addition of new brotherhood programs which include a virtual hockey league as well as our annual game of water tag (a.k.a. assassination). The future looks bright for Theta Theta. Such things as our intramural hockey team, as well as our usual barrage of volunteers who were selected as Frosh Guides for Ottawa U's Frosh Week, demonstrate that we are an enthusiastic group willing to strengthen our campus community. As a matter of fact, Kevin Machin, Ottawa '99 was the head-coordinator for all of this year's frosh activities. Indeed, the future looks very promising for our young but solid chapter in Ottawa.

—Eric Ducasse

### Theta Kappa Nebraska at Kearney

The fall term of 1999 has given the men of Theta Kappa much of which to be proud. The school year began with the recruit-



Epsilon Upsilon undergraduates and alumni begin the recovery process after the annual homecoming football game.



**Epsilon Upsilon Deltas volunteered at a local mall to help hang holiday decorations.**

ment of 19 young men who pledged and have all proven to be worthy candidates for membership in Delta Tau Delta. These new members are busy pursuing a life of excellence working with the Complete Delt program and following a newly developed pledge manual.

We added a new communications committee to the administrative committee. This committee is in charge of communications throughout the Fraternity and to the public. The members of this committee were in charge of our improved Web site which all of us were excited to see posted.

In the fall, our chapter participated in homecoming. We are proud to say that we took third place in the overall events category. Other activities we participated in were intramural football, 3-on-3 basketball and a co-rec. water-polo team with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Despite all of the fun we had with rush, homecoming and other activities, we also had time to participate in many philanthropic activities. Our chapter is again participating in Adopt-a-School with Kenwood Elementary. We are also active in Adopt-a-Highway, Honey Sunday and Buddy Bowling where we bowled with mentally handicapped individuals of the ARC Foundation.

With all of these activities we have still found time to study and participate in other campus activities. We received an award for most improved GPA on campus and second highest all house GPA

on campus. This semester all members of Theta Kappa are involved in at least one other campus organization such as IFC, Greek Steering Committee and various academic clubs. Keeping involved with the sororities on campus we recently made couch pillows for each sorority. They consisted of the sorority's name, mascot and our name.

We are all excited for the involvement of our local alumni on the development of our new Alumni Advisory Team. Theta Kappa started a member mentor program where each committee has an alumnus to help with their designated committee. We would like to thank all of the Theta Kappa and Beta Tau alumni for their help and especially to Mark Kottmeyer for taking on the position of our chapter advisor.

Overall, we are looking forward to a very successful year, both as individuals and as a chapter. We hope that our alumni will continue to support the chapter as they have these past years. We would also like to thank Chris Goodman for his suggestions and ideas for our chapter and wish him continued success as a chapter consultant.

—Travis Stec

**Theta Lambda**  
UC- Riverside

Each week, the brothers of Theta Lambda award those who have exceeded the expectations of the chapter and thus are given the title "Awesome Active." The first five recipients for this

school year were Steve Duhamell, Erik Guzman, Nigel Manick, Todd Wagner, and Trevor Winn. These five did an especially exceptional job with rush; helping us get our largest and probably most enthusiastic pledge class ever.

The new pledge class is the pride of our chapter with its ten outgoing, energetic members. At this year's Presents and Greek Games events put on by the IFC to allow all the fraternities and sororities to showcase their new members, our pledges did an outstanding job, better than any other fraternity, in their performances while representing Delta Tau Delta at this annual event. Congratulations, boys, you made us very proud!! Our expectations for them are very high but we believe they will have no problem meeting and exceeding them.

This year, Theta Lambda is striving to reach new levels of alumni involvement. Many of our alumni have taken on the responsibility of helping us eliminate the flaws in our committees and improve our chapter as a whole. For example, Matthew Nelson and Joe Mazanal have devoted their time and talents to helping us better our Risk Management and Academics Committees (thanks guys). We have several alumni events planned to strengthen the relationship between our alumni and undergraduates such as our Founder's Dinner and our Annual Alumni vs. Active Basketball Game in which the alumni won last year by two points...however, we don't think their luck will carry over to

this year. Events such as this are what keep our alumni involved in our chapter.

Finally, the brothers of Theta Lambda would like to announce that never before has our chapter been as goal oriented and close as it is now. With the direction our chapter is heading into the new millennium only one thing can be said..."Can't nobody take our pride, can't nobody hold us down!!"—Nigel Manick

**Theta Mu**  
Clemson

The brothers of Theta Mu are celebrating their fifth Founders' Day this year and are eager to continue growing into the next millennium. Our young group is getting increasingly involved in every aspect of daily life here at Clemson and our burgeoning size has allowed us to show a greater presence on campus. So great that we were voted number one fraternity in the 1999 Best of Clemson issue of *The Tiger*, our beloved college newspaper.

The fall was marked by another incredible display of Delt determination, as we banded together for a week of long nights and back-breaking days to complete our third consecutive entry in the annual homecoming float competition. Our work was well worth it, as we received news that, not only did our float successfully defend its third place title, but our 1998 entry was featured on the cover of this year's homecoming program. The Fraternity's letters were also



**Theta Mu's award-winning homecoming float.**

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often spotted in the stands of Death Valley, prominently painted on the dancing brothers and pledges who chose to shed their shirts and don their war paint, showing spirit for our home team.

Our energy continued into the intramural sports tournaments, as we formed a soccer team to match our already-formidable flag football team. Softball, though not always our most competitive sport, continues to be one of our best brotherhood events.

Philanthropy also took a role as we prepared to once again showcase in the Gamma Sigma Sigma Karaoke For Cancer. Our academic and pledge education coordinators have initiated a new Big-bro/Little-bro mentoring system this year, forging yet another tie between our brothers and our new pledges.

The very busy social calendar for the semester was capped off by our fall semi-formal, held this year in the same hotel where our Founding Fathers held their installation ceremony five years ago. The night was rich with both nostalgia and pride in our accomplishments so far. Theta Mu is on its way. —*Jacob Postle*

### Theta Xi

Eastern Michigan

The Theta Xi Chapter is once again number one on campus in overall GPA. All of our members have been working hard and fulfilling study hours to improve our academic standing.

Theta Xi is the largest Greek chapter on our campus with more total initiated members and pledges than any other fraternity at EMU. We had a tremendously successful recruitment this fall and our current new member class is consistently excelling and exceeding our expectations.

Once again, many of our members hold crucial leadership roles on our campus. The current Interfraternity Council President, Ben Henry, is a distinguished member of Theta Xi. Jason Wolfe is a member of IFC executive board, as the scholarship chairperson. Also, many brothers are involved in student government, while others contribute daily to

our campus by holding resident advisor or other university housing positions.

Our chapter also brought home many prizes and awards during homecoming week. Our members worked diligently, constructing floats, booths, and banners in various events during the week. Theta Xi Chapter was handsomely rewarded for our efforts.

Philanthropy has become a major focus and success in our chapter this year. Our initiated members and new members participated in National Make-a-Difference Day and we have been serving many hours at our local Adopt-a-School location. Numerous brothers have already met or exceeded the minimum requirement for philanthropy hours as we strive to assist our surrounding community.

We at Theta Xi have accomplished many things and seen great improvements thus far this year. We continue to challenge each other to intensify this drive and determination as we move into the winter months and the close of another semester.

—*Corey Cramb*

### Theta Omicron

Northern Colorado

Thus far, 1999 continues to be an amazing year for Theta Omicron. We started out slowly but looked inward to find a new sense of purpose and motivation. This propelled us into our recruitment program where we had one of our best fall rushes ever. We rushed nine great men who we feel will benefit our chapter greatly. Our Eta pledge class is currently working on our annual fund raising event, Greek Goddess, which benefits the Greeley Women's Shelter.

The philanthropic and fundraising aspects of our chapter have been very active as of late. We have participated in many fund-raisers this semester as well as lending a hand with Affair in the Square, a local charity fund-raising event. This summer we started fund-raising by selling souvenirs at the Greeley Independence Stampede and we are currently working the UNC home football games in an

effort to raise enough money to have our formal in Breckenridge.

The Adopt-a-School program is running much better this semester. We made it a priority to improve our participation in Adopt-a-School. We have fifteen members of our chapter involved in Adopt-a-School and as always we run and facilitate the Adopt-a-School program and open it up to sororities so that more young children can benefit from the program.

Theta Omicron had it's best homecoming ever this semester. We celebrated with the Women's Lacrosse team who helped us build our float that placed first in the parade contest. Along with the homecoming festivities we had an alumni tailgate party before the football game. We were pleased that we had such a great showing and were glad to see all the alumni that came out to support us.

Intramural Sports this fall has been going really well so far. We placed third in softball and are undefeated in football. Our chapter as always has made a great showing in every sport we have participated in. We hope to win back the Greek Cup this spring.

Theta Omicron's House Corporation has continued to be unbroken in their efforts to get us a new shelter. They will be starting their marketing campaign soon in hopes of raising enough money so that we can start the construction on a shelter.

Finally, the men of Theta Omicron would like to express our gratitude to all of our alumni for their continued support and interest in the chapter. We would also especially like to thank Chapter Advisor Larry Swanson for his unparalleled support and advice.

—*Jered Carroll*

### Theta Sigma

UC Davis

Recognition of Theta Sigma Chapter was removed because of an inability to recruit a critical mass of members to stabilize the chapter. Operations reached a point where a positive experience was not being offered.

—*News Release*

### Theta Tau Moravian College

This semester marks another successful one for the brothers of Theta Tau. We continued to excel in all aspects of Greek life here at Moravian College. We are proud to announce that our pledge class this semester is an outstanding one who are anxious to make a huge impact in Theta Tau. We are extremely proud to have these pledges and feel that they represent what it takes to uphold our values. Not only have we increased our numbers, but we expect to have an even larger pledge class next semester.

In sports, our volleyball team took first place in intramural indoor volleyball. Juniors Douglas Gold and Scott Murray helped lead the team with strong hitting and digging. Our intramural football team ended another tough season, but played extremely well throughout every game. Junior captains William Onofry and Steve Earley helped lead a huge hearted team. We are ready for next year's football team with an increasing amount of talent and experience.

We would like to recognize that one of our brothers, Robert Mabey, has been elected as the Inter-Fraternal Council president on campus. He has played a huge role in the progress of our chapter and plans on making a huge impact on the Greek life all over campus. We are also proud to announce that two of our brothers have been devoting their time in order to complete senior honor projects which have never been done here at Moravian College. Senior Dan Byrne is working on describing the early novel of the German writer Heinrich Boll, entitled "Eye of Humanity." Chad Weiler is working on the investigation of the Angular Dependence of the Magneto Optical Kerr Effect, which I guess has something to do with physics.

The chapter would like to acknowledge that three brothers are in charge of the Moravian College Investment Club. This organization has been managed by the brothers for almost three years now, and has made over \$500,000 in the last two years.

One of the greatest parts of this year so far, is the fact that our fund-raising committee has made an outstanding impact. Ever since William S. Staehle was elected as fund-raising chair, we have seen an outstanding performance. Not only have we raised money, but have had huge amounts of fun in the process. We have held raffles, volunteered at a local amusement park, and held our "Dunk a Delt", in which we rented a Dunk Tank and allowed people to dunk us in cold water. We expect to improve even more in the future.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Alexander Egan for being elected as the new president of Theta Tau. He has some big shoes to fill, but we know he can do the job. Thanks go to William Onofry for an outstanding year as president. Theta Tau plans on continuing hard work and dedication to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta and is looking forward to the upcoming semester.

—Douglas E. Gold

### Theta Upsilon Western Michigan

We began the year with a great rush, having the biggest pledge class since we received our charter. Our two IM football teams had records of 4-1; both teams showed a good chance to take it all next year. We also had a visit with the Albion Chapter for

their Hawaiian Party. We held our first alumni homecoming tailgate and many alumni turned out. It was very successful. At the tailgate, new members got to visit with some of the Founding Fathers. We also participated in the community's Annual River Walk, where other fraternities set up a haunted trail through which we led groups of kids. Having just elected our new E-Board we are ready to start next semester with another great rush and continue to participate in community and campus activities.

### Theta Phi Illinois State

It has been an eventful semester for the men of Theta Phi. We started off the year by initiating our Gamma pledge class of five outstanding young men. Then came fall rush. It went by very fast, we pledged six men, and we initiated five of them as our Delta pledge class at the beginning of December to add five more phenomenal men to our chapter. Several of our men also took a visit to the Ball State Chapter of Epsilon Mu. It was a great time and a great chance to see a large chapter at work. We learned some valuable information from them.

This semester we have participated in many philanthropic events including Adopt-a-Highway, helping out at the local soup kitchen and participating in an

pizza eating contest. Brother Jeremy Plue managed to eat a whole large pizza plus two slices in a matter of five minutes and thirty seconds. This won Theta Phi \$250 which we gave to the March of Dimes.

Brother Matthew Goodwin was elected as Vice President of Judicial Affairs on Illinois State's Intrafraternity Council. We also completed our own annual elections, electing Brother Scott Waldau as our new president, along with many other fine men to fill the rest of our executive and administrative positions.

We are also preparing to move into a new shelter this coming summer and plan to make it our new home as soon as possible. Overall it has been an exciting semester and we hope to have an even better spring semester. In closing, the undergraduates of Theta Phi would like to thank all of the graduates and Founding Fathers of the 1998/99 school year. Without them there would be no Theta Phi Chapter and we greatly appreciate all that they have done and will do in the future.

—Jeremy Plue

### Theta Chi Muhlenberg College

As the millennium approaches, so does our chapter's first anniversary of receiving our charter. Our brothers have been working hard to maintain the goals we set a year ago upon receiving our charter. Our work ethic continues to pay off as we accomplished many things this last six months.

For the third straight semester, our brotherhood had the highest G.P.A. out of all the fraternal organizations on campus.

Many of the teachers from our Adopt-a-School are very appreciative of our members' helpfulness in their classrooms. However, our community service does not stop with Adopt-a-School. Some of our brothers volunteered to help set up for the Lehigh Valley AIDS walk. Plus, for the first time, we co-sponsored a band, "The Armadillos", with the Muhlenberg Activities Council.

Our rush and pledge programs have been the most organized

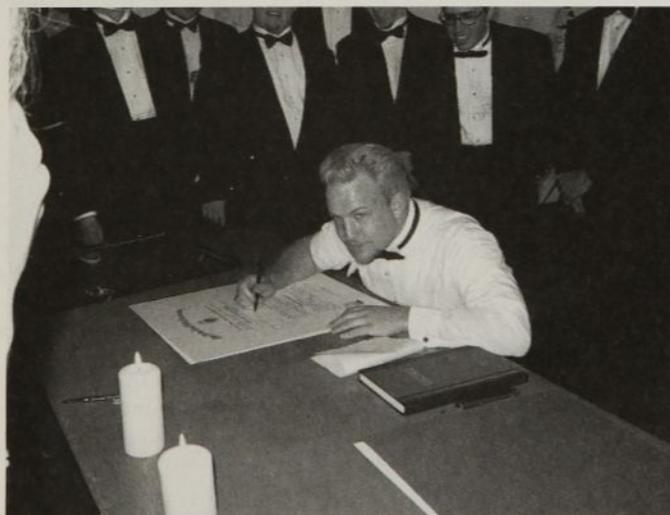
ones we have had since we started as a colony in 1996. As a result, we initiated 11 quality men into our brotherhood last month.

Finally, our alumni participation on homecoming was close to 100%. The alumni who started the colony were proud to see the organization they started continue to grow strong. —David Robb

### Theta Psi Albertson College

Let me begin with Theta Psi's traditional phrase regarding recruitment: "Rush is awesome. Always has been, always will be." And this fall's recruitment was no exception. Recruitment Chair, Bennett Smith, '02, says of this fall's recruitment effort, "I cannot honestly say that we could have had a better recruitment this fall. We started with a list close to 30 prospective men, and chose the 14 we saw fit for the letters of Delta Tau Delta. These men have a record of being upstanding individuals in arenas such as academics, athletics, service, and community involvement. They represent both the soccer and golf teams at Albertson. All of the pledges chosen were men who excelled in academics in high school and college and make that their commitment and priority in college. This fall's pledges come from Washington, Nevada, California, and Idaho. They exemplify the best and brightest of each of their classes, consisting of twelve freshmen and two juniors. These men will provide the opportunity to shatter fraternity stereotypes and lead lives of excellence. It is their expectation to utilize the Fraternity's Mission & Values to develop their personal and academic lives and become leaders in the Fraternity, school, and community. As mentioned, Theta Psi took 14 pledges this fall, bringing our chapter size to 42 men of high character." Smith continues by saying, "we are not only the best academic fraternity on campus; we are also the largest."

Recruitment was aided significantly by each of the brothers, committing to befriend each of the prospects and provide a character representative of the



A new member of Theta Psi Chapter at Albertson College signs his name to the chapter's charter

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Fraternity's beliefs. Smith praises those among the brotherhood and says, "when the Fraternity and its men have created such a reputation that my job as recruitment chair was responding to the calls of interests I received, you discover that you are doing something right." The '99 pledge class will also pilot the Complete Delt program, which will develop a line of men that will be the first to exist without the guidance of any Founding Fathers. The program will offer direction for the new pledges in further developing the practices of the youthful chapter and creating and upholding the traditions of Theta Psi.

The Chapter finds itself in a unique position with Adopt-a-School this year. Over the past year, the brotherhood has concentrated its efforts on one elementary school. But as teachers realize the incredible support the presence of these men provides, jealousy and envy has developed. The chapter is considering how they may better spread its help to more children in the area. In addition, the chapter is developing a carnival-type philanthropy to serve more schools and children. The 2nd Annual Delta Tau Delta Winter Charity Ball is now in the planning and several national charities are being considered. It is our hope that we will raise enough to make large donations to at least two of these. Last year's success encourages the chapter.

On the sports front, three of our brothers, Danny "Thunder" Bruce '01, Andy Reed '01, and Jake Steele '03, are drawing near to closing out a very successful soccer season. They are currently in the hunt for the conference championship and have earned the honor of hosting the semi-final game of The Cascade Conference. The Brotherhood has shown immense support for the soccer team by painting their bodies in purple and gold (also our school colors) at a number of this season's home games and one crucial away game against rival Northwest Nazarene University. The Brotherhood is looking forward to supporting the basketball team this winter and brother Danny "Thunder" Bruce. Brother Tim

Callender '00 and pledge Alec Cindrich '03 have been tearing up the amateur hockey league of Boise. The Bistro Bombers are currently undefeated.

The Chapter has much to look forward to in the coming months and are aiming for the Hugh Shields Award at conference this winter. If things continue as well as they have, we have a very good shot at the honor. - *Shawn Thomas and Conlyn McCain*

### DePaul University Crescent Colony

The DePaul Crescent Colony is well on its way to getting its charter. The brothers at DePaul have been working hard at accomplishing goals and improving things from past years.

Last year, the colony was first on campus for grades for the second year in a row. This year should not be any different.

The fall rush produced eight pledges, making it the colony's largest pledge class ever. While all the men helped out tremendously, the man who organized the events was Rush Chairman Jeff Wondrely. Wondrely is also involved in many things on campus such as the DePaul Activities Board, the Interfraternity Council, and the Student Government Association.

Fraternity committees have come together like never before. Philanthropy, under the leadership of Matt Bates, has teamed up with the school's Habitat for Humanity program, along with other organizations, to provide ample opportunity for community service. The pledge education committee, headed by Daniel Benninger, is off to an excellent start, as is the academic committee under the direction of Jack Dusik. The academic committee is also organizing the Robert Wichard Memorial Library in honor of the colony's first President.

As usual, DePaul Colony's social calendar runneth over. James Porter, who is social chairman for the second year, made sure the Deltas mixed with all sororities for the fall quarter. The calendar remains active with a mixer with a sorority and the brothers of IIT.

Last spring, the colony placed

first among all fraternities during Greek Week here at DePaul, collecting the most points. Also, individual awards were given through the IFC to our current President Mike Powell who was given the Greek Spirit Award, Dan Benninger was voted the New Member of the Year, and Joe Skibicki was the Advisor of the Year.

Alumnus Nate Kelly, who was from the original brothers, is at Georgetown University for graduate school. This year, two brothers will have studied abroad, Joseph Thompson in Ireland and Adam Marshall in England. The colony also has a Web page, made by alumnus Jamie Byron. The address is: <http://www.depaul.edu/~delt>

—Patrick McNally

### Northern Arizona Crescent Colony

The Northern Arizona University Crescent Colony is gearing up to charter after sending in its charter packet in late October. We plan on initiating this February at the Western Pacific Division Conference in Phoenix, Arizona.

Due to our Adopt-a-School project, the NAUCC was the co-winner of the Rodney Mather Service Award. This is an award given out annually to an organization that has provided outstanding service to the community. The award was presented during half-time of the Family Weekend Football Game.

We held a highly fashionable formal this past November in Las Vegas, along with many other excellent brotherhood functions ranging from paint-ball to planting trees around campus. —*Jake White*

### Northern Texas Crescent Colony

Recognition of the UNT Colony was removed after the group did not achieve chartering criteria. The alumni volunteers working with the group are to be commended for their tireless efforts. Colony members who met initiation requirements were initiated at the Western Plains Division Conference in February.

—*News Release*

### Quincy Crescent Colony

Now one step closer in the quest to achieve its charter, the Quincy Crescent Colony has accomplished its three major goals for the semester (to become reinstated as a colony, to receive a house, and to raise its membership to above 25 men), and is now looking forward to the completion of its petition. This semester has been an eventful one for the members of the colony. Having completed only its third rush, the colony is the second largest Greek organization on the Quincy University campus, holds the highest cumulative GPA, and, on September 25, completed its annual philanthropic event, Jello Wrestling.

The future for the colony looks hopeful with spring rush goals placing the colony at 35 men, with the colony's chapter petition being sent in toward the end of November. Any chapters interested in contacting the colony for a visit, or for information on its Jello Wrestling event, may now call the Fraternity's house (located at 2006 Lind Street, Quincy, IL 62301) at either 217-223-7450, or 217-223-7470. —*Robert Falbo*

### University of Utah Crescent Colony

Yep, we're still around. We have our highs and our lows, but through it all we persevere. We have our share of challenges, but we are staying positive. This November and December are do-or-die months for us. We need to recruit several more members to reach our goal for charter (as of November 1 when this was written). We have lost members through transfers, missions, etc. We have the difficulties inherent in recruiting members at a commuter school. At times we get discouraged. At times we have our doubts about whether or not we will succeed in making charter. But the members we have now are in it for the long run. Our success will be a powerful demonstration of faith and courage.

Despite our challenges, our group is strong and reflects excellence. In the past three years we

have always been on top with philanthropy and academics. Last year, we had 100% participation in our Adopt-a-School program. Recently we have contributed to a Halloween Spook-Alley to benefit a low-income school. In the last three years we have also striven to be the top in academics. We are never below second place within the fraternities and have been able to beat the school's all men's grade point average.

Our social committee is stronger than ever. We had a blast at our October exchange with Pi Beta Phi. By the time this is published, we will have enjoyed three exchanges in November. These exchanges are special because they will have been our first formal implementation of our newly developed Wingman Theory. We have formally developed this strategy to help brothers look out for each other during social situations in a buddy system fashion. This exciting, new system should improve the quality of our social events and ultimately assist in our recruitment efforts. It meets the Ryan Weaton (ex-president) seal of approval, so it must be good.

We also enjoy coordinating with nearby Delt chapters. We have

had fun hanging out with Deltas at the new Albertson College Chapter and going to Lagoon (a local amusement park) with them. We are currently planning a trip to CSU to give new members an opportunity to see how a full house works.

Current issue with neighbors at the University of Utah - many of you have read Fraternal Law recently and probably noticed Utah on the map. Here is a breakdown of the situation: After seven months of negotiations, neighbors on our Greek Row chose to end negotiations with IFC and IFAA. They have chosen to take all chapters to court individually for violating laws such as noise ordinances and other things that would account for trouble with the Greek system. This is a serious matter and the city has stepped in to take the neighbors' side. We have taken a course of action to assure that no Deltas are involved in anything that might upset our clean record with the neighbors. With this we hope to keep good relations so that we can get a house on Greek Row.

Overall we plan to finish up our necessary goals to reach charter by December 16, 1999. We are hop-

ing to be installed at the Western Pacific Regional Conference in Arizona in February. We have a group of pledges that are finishing up their pledgship with Delt development week on the second week of November and an activation ceremony shortly after.

Our experiences in the Fraternity have been unforgettable. We are making our best efforts to continue our developing traditions and enjoy the excitement of becoming a chapter. We thank our alumni for their support and we thank the Central Office and Arch Chapter for believing in us enough to extend our colony period. While keeping our hope strong, we can say that even if our colony does not survive, the experience has been well worth the effort.—*Wayne Witzel and Josh Maag*

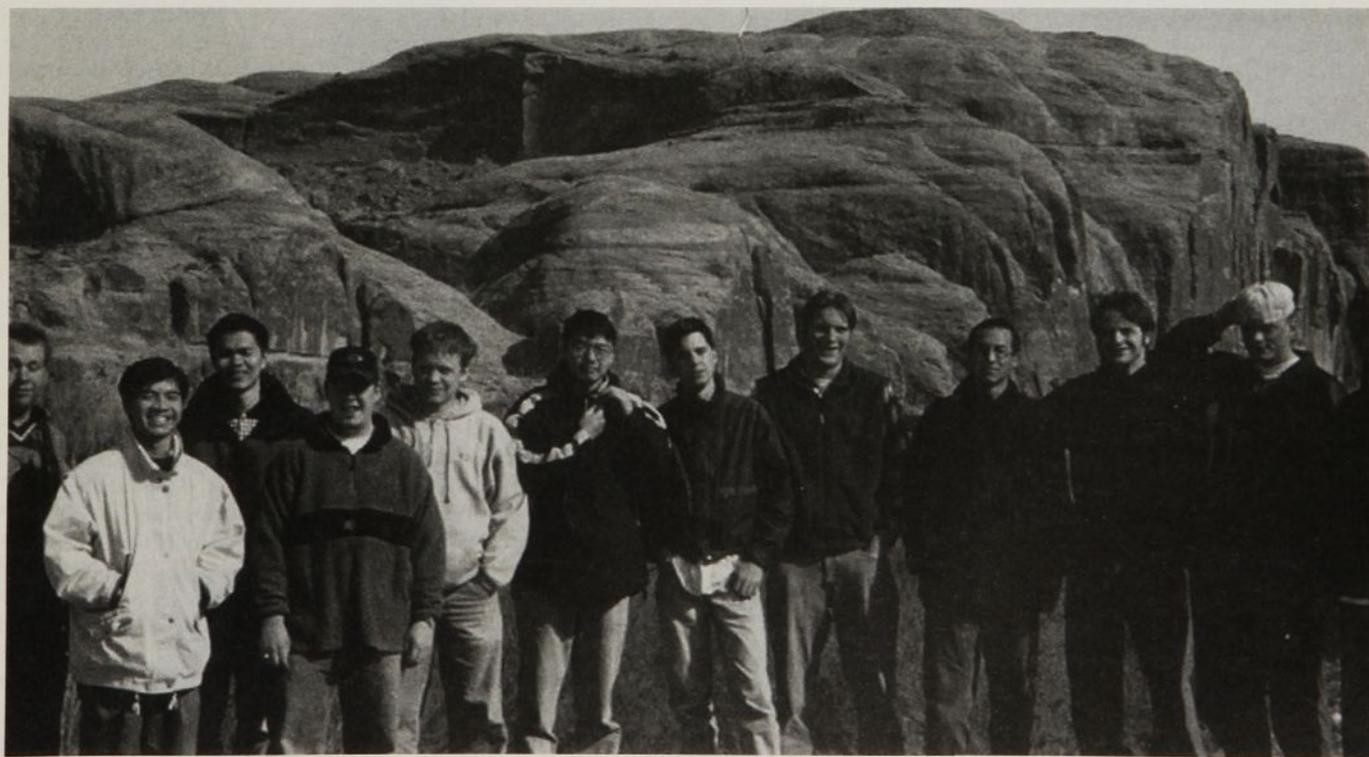
### Wittenberg Crescent Colony Wittenberg University

Greetings from Wittenberg Crescent Colony. It is amazing that a year has gone by since we joined the family of Delta Tau Delta. A year ago fifteen men publicly decided to be different—to be better. Today we have more than doubled in size. We moved into

our new shelter this year making our impact permanent. Our presence is felt throughout campus as members like Jeff Bellinghausen and Ben Elias excel on the football field and Justin Leech and Justin Dilley stole the show in "Hayfever." The impact we have had on the Greek system here at Wittenberg has been felt as well with awards such as Best Pledge Class and Best Chapter Advisor. Our athletic dominance was displayed as we took first place in our Greek day event.

With the start of a new semester we will be diving into Adopt-a-School with hopes of carrying excellence to young children. To top it all off our petition is on it's way! We have had a great year and we plan to build on it because with Delta Tau Delta the difference is clear! —*Scott M. Ness*

### Members of the Utah Crescent Colony at their chapter retreat in Zion National Park.



## Alumni Chapters

### Boise Valley

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter (BVAC) meets every month on the first Wednesday at the El Korah Shrine Club Dining Room for lunch at 12:00 noon.

On October 20, James G. Yoder, '39 joined the Chapter Eternal at his home in Nampa, Idaho. Jim was age 82. As an undergraduate in Delta Mu he was house president in 1939. He served as Editor of the U of I year book "Gem of the Mountains" in 1940 and was elected to the Silver Lance Society, the university's highest honor. He entered Navy flight training in WW II and was awarded the golden wings of a Naval Aviator and during the war he flew PBY Catalina patrol bombers in the Alaskan-Aluetian Island theater of Operations. After the war he took over as CEO of the Jim Yoder Fruit and Produce Company, a shipper of fruits and vegetables and dealer in agricultural chemicals.

After the company was disbanded he worked for the George Kellogg and the Cominco American companies. He was a founding member of the Broadmore Country Club where he served as a board member. Fred Rieger, '32, is the member of the Boise bowling team of the Blind Veterans that recently won the National Championship in the U.S. Blind Veterans League. John C. Dodd, '38, was left off of the recent Membership Directory of Delta Mu Chapter. This gave us some concern so I telephoned and found out that he is alive and kicking. I found out that after college in WW II he was a Marine Corps dive bomber pilot in the South Pacific. The BVAC meetings are reinforced each meeting by Officers and Advisors from Theta Psi Chapter of Albertyon College of Idaho whose campus is in Caldwell. Maurice Byrne, '36 and Dr. Richard Moore, '52 were named members of the Theta Psi Chapter Committee. The BVAC

maintains records of the Delta Mu chapter member roster and the Chapter Eternal roster. Membership data can be requested from the E=MAIL address: mbyrne1@uswest.net. The BVAC Internet Web page can be seen at the following:

<http://www.geocities.com/capecanaveral/cockpit/9215/delt.html>

—Maurice E. Byrne

### Bowling Green

A list of current addresses, augmented by e-mail, has kept the 1949 founding group of Delta Tau Delta at Bowling Green University in touch with each other for the past 50 years. 18 Deltas and their wives recently convened at Hilton Head Island. They came from all directions to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Delta Tau Chapter. The get-together was hosted by Larry and Jean Jensen with Ralph and Glenna Bache from Huron, Ohio, as co-hosts. Claire and Kathy Stewart were also previous hosts.

Memories of 50 years were relived with lively conversation long into the night at the Beachfront Holiday Inn as the group enjoyed the beautiful weather. Conversations included talk of family, golf, travel, volunteer work, stocks and, of course, politics. Two days on the golf course, a cookout, wonderful seafood dinners and shopping were some of the highlights. Everyone, more mature and mellow than in campus days, was genuinely delighted to be together.

At the business meeting, members of the Chapter Eternal were remembered and many letters were read from those not able to attend. Herb Redding of Gibsonburg, Ohio, who has been on the Bowling Green House Corporation these past 50 years, gave a promising update report on the present Delta Tau Chapter. Plans were made for another reunion in Ohio in two years.

Can any other alumni chapter

top this record of keeping active and involved? The spirit of brotherhood lives on! -John Richerd, *Bowling Green '49.*

### Colorado

The new Delta Tau Delta Colorado area Alumni Chapter held a very successful evening kickoff event Monday, October 20, 1999 at the elegant Denver Athletic Club.

The charter for the chapter was granted at the John Fisher Conference last August in Indianapolis.

Over twenty-five Delt alumni from chapters across the country, and ranging in age from recent graduates to more "mature" members, heard from Chapter Consultant Chris Lorenz who answered questions about the state of the undergraduate fraternity and Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Colorado State University where he was visiting at the time.

Western Plains Division Vice Presidents Orin Camerlo and Tom Edwards spoke briefly about the new alumni chapter and upcoming events. Those include a holiday gathering December 3, 1999 at the University Club in downtown Denver featuring Brothers Duane Wimer, Garth Eberhart and Brett Dyess from the Central Office; the second annual Colorado Founders Day on April 20, 2000 featuring Dr. Bob Roush, First Vice President of the Fraternity as keynote speaker and the 2004 Denver Kamea.

It was also announced that Theta Omicron Chapter at the University of Northern Colorado received a \$500 check and recognition as the best fraternity on the U.N.C. campus during the 1998-99 school year. Both Epsilon Omicron and Theta Omicron were named Court of Honor Chapters during the past year.

A number of the alumni attending signed on as charter members of the new group. Under the direction of Brother

Chauncey "Spike" Frisbee, a slate of officers was elected.

At the end of the evening, many of the attendees broke into smaller groups to enjoy late dinners in downtown Denver restaurants and brew-pubs to talk about "old times" and their Delt experiences. Any Colorado area Delt alumni are invited to join us.

—Tom Edwards

### Los Angeles

ATTENTION LOS ANGELES AREA ALUMNI!  
WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We are currently non-operational. But with the assistance of area alumni who are anxious to get involved, we can move forward. If you are an alumni living in the greater Los Angeles area, and you would like to become involved with a group who believes in life-long allegiance, service, loyalty and love; then contact us!

You can reach Erik Miller at (949)633-3745, or e-mail us at [laac@acdpeuydt.com](mailto:laac@acdpeuydt.com).

—Darren L. Held

### New Orleans

The New Orleans area alumni association has become quite a bit more active in recent months. We are currently meeting once a quarter with good turnouts. These quarterly meetings, which are generally held midweek after work, are a great way for area alumni to get together and catch up. It is also a great way to do some networking. Another reason for our getting more involved as of late is the recolonization of Tulane. Tulane is set to come back in the fall of 2001. With the help of a strong, active alumni association, Tulane's chances to succeed are greatly increased. If you would like more information on your alumni association please don't hesitate to call or email. phone: (H)504-328-3827 (W)504-836-7083 or email:[slu\\_delt@yahoo.com](mailto:slu_delt@yahoo.com).

—Brian S. Miles



**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

All-Pacific-10 first team QB **Todd Husak** was one of 16 semi-finalists for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award and led 8-3 Stanford to the Pac-10 crown and first Rose Bowl berth since 1971. He finished 11th in NCAA Division I-A passing efficiency (142.6 points) after completing 176 of 308 for 2,688 yards and 18 touchdowns. Todd was USA TODAY Pac-10 Player of the Week versus Arizona (21 of 35 for 364 yards) and had other big games against Arizona State (20 of 35 for 311, 4 TDs) and Washington (22 of 41 for 300 yards, 3 TDs).

Also earning All-Pac-10 first team honors for the Cardinal were C **Mike McLaughlin** and OT **Jeff Cronshagen**. DB **Tim Smith** gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention after leading with 6 interceptions for 86 yards and ranking third with 78 tackles. He was Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week against Arizona (3 interceptions, 9 tackles and a sack). Also on the All-Pac-10 honorable mention list was LB **Marc Stockbauer**, the top tackler with 92. Other good Stanford performers were TE

**Russell Stewart** (10 receptions), Pac 10 All-Academic DT **Dorian**



**Kass** (19 Tackles), DE **Sam Benner** (19 tackles), and long snapper **John Sande**.

Several Delt players were members of other teams that played in bowl games. DE **Brent Botts**, who had a sack against Penn State, was a solid lineman for the 7-4 Purdue Outback Bowl squad. C **Beau Baker** and DB **Marcus Walther** were on the 9-4 Texas Cotton Bowl team while DBs **Kelly O'Connor** and **Adam Jewell**

were on the 7-4 TCU squad which won the first Mobile Alabama Bowl.

A key player for the 7-4 Miami team was WR **Ty Buxton**, who led with 18 punt returns for a 6.0 average and was second with 23 receptions for 336 yards and 2 scores. Teammate **Randy Stegman** saw action at WR in 8 games for the Redhawks. QB **Gavin Hoffman**, initiated at Northwestern, transferred to Pennsylvania and completed 200 of 336 for 2,328 yards and 14 TDs.

Leading Eastern Illinois in scoring with 53 points was kicker **Chad Larner**, who booted 29 extra points and 8 field goals. He became EIU's career leader with 133 extra



points, ranks second in career kicking points with 211 and is third in career FGs with 26.

Morehead State RB **Adam Stegman** averaged 6.3 yards a carry (55 for 349 yards) and scored 3 TDs. He earned GTE Academic All-District academic honors. Seeing action



at LB was teammate **David Aldi**, who had 24 tackles and an interception.

Ranked sixth in NCAA Division III receiving yards per game (134.3) was Lawrence WR **Stacy Seidel**, who had 60 catches for 1,343 yards and 12 TDs. His 74 points led the Vikings in scoring and he earned All-MWC second team honors. Among Stacy's best games were 12 receptions

for 196 yards, 3 TDs versus Lake Forest and 7 catches for 146 yards, 2 scores against Knox. Teammate **Chad Waller** gained All-MWC second team selection as a utility player (DB, LB) and ranked sixth in tackles with 48. Also seeing action for Lawrence was DB **Brion Winters**, who had 11 stops.

Twenty-one Delt players were on the 5-5 DePauw squad. Named to the All-SCAC second team was DB **Joe Rogowski**, who led with 89 tackles, 11 deflected passes and 11 punt returns for a 6.6 average. Also on the All-SCAC second team was DT **Brady Toliver**, who posted 42 tackles, including 10 for losses. Other good Tigers defenders included LB **Andy Nardo**, fourth with 58 tackles, and DT **Ernie Muniz** (25 stops). Key regulars in the offensive line were tackles **Chris Eskew** and **Sean Sreniawski**, both of



whom earned All-SCAC honorable mention. RB **Ryan Tohill** was second in rushing (221 yards, 3 TDs on 71 carries) and caught 17 passes for 120 yards. C **Josh Buis** and OG **Jamie Hart** also saw starting duty for DePauw. Bethany DE **Chris Loftis** was named to the All-PAC second team after posting 35 tackles and 10.5 sacks. He was PAC Player of the Week against Thiel after making 6 tackles, 2 sacks and forcing a fumble. Another All-PAC second teamer was LB **Bill Stewart**, who led with 101 tackles, including 10 for losses. Teammate **Oper King** started at OT again for the Bison and Zac Childers saw action as a DT.

Thirty-six Delt players were on the 6-4 Baker squad. Earning All-HAAC first team honors was DB **Mark Emry**, who led with 6 interceptions for 132 yards and was second with 49 tackles and 14 pass deflections. LB **Eric Moore** was on the All-HAAC second team after making 40 stops. Other fine players included DB **Dax Barker** (team high 15 deflections, 27 tackles), LB **Manny Duran** (47 tackles), DE **Joe Zubeck** (25 tackles), LB **Tim Woodcock** (21 tackles), WR **Eric Sheryp**



(15 catches for 229 yards) and QB **David Ewers** (25 of 68 for 268 yards).

Three Hillsdale Delt players saw action in 1999. **Kevin Kreger** was a top DB, making 42 tackles and returning 7 kick-offs for a 21.3 average. DE **Rob Clements** posted 18 tackles, including 8 for losses, and **Alex Uzelac** had 10 punts for a 32.1 average (long of 57). RB **John Lessway** had 8 receptions for the 6-4 Albion MIAA champs and OG **Mike Mulvania** had 5 starts for M.I.T.

Ranking third in scoring

## Delt Spotlight



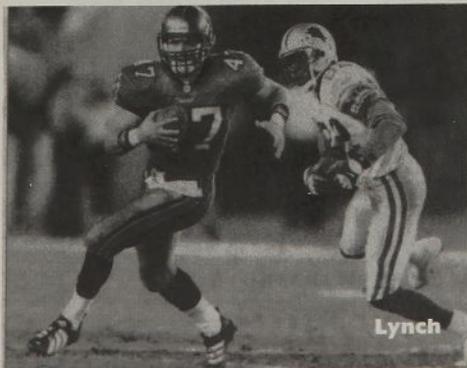
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for 6-4 Allegheny with 49 points was kicker **Mike Allgeier**, who booted 5 field goals in 6 attempts and 34 extra points. Case Western Reserve DE **Luke Vriezen** led with 5 sacks, ranked fifth with 51 stops and made 9 tackles for 40 yards in losses. He led the team with 13 tackles in a shutout win over Earlham. Starting at OT again for Kenyon was **Brian Eagleton**.

Nebraska defensive coordinator **Charlie McBride**, *Colorado '62*, was one of five finalists for the AFCA Assistant Coach of the Year Award. Following the 11-1 Cornhuskers' Fiesta Bowl win, he announced his retirement after 23 years in the program. Leading Otterbein to a good 7-3 season was head coach **Wally Hood**, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*. **Don Glantz**, *Nebraska '55*, was inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame. He earned All-Big Seven honors in 1954 and played one season in the Canadian Football League. Named to the RPI All-Decade Team for the 1990's was OT **Scott Cafferelli**, *RPI '97*, a Division III All-American first team pick in 1996.

### PRO FOOTBALL

The leading Delt pro player during the 1999 season was



Lynch

Tampa Bay Buccaneers safety **John Lynch**, *Stanford '93*, who was voted as a starter in his second Pro Bowl. Also performing well were San Francisco 49ers center **Chris Dalman**, *Stanford '93*; Chicago Bears tight end **Ryan Wetnight**, *Stanford '93*, who caught 38 passes for 277 yards; Oakland Raiders fullback **Jon Ritchie**, *Stanford '98*, who caught 45 passes for 408 yards; and Tennessee Titans defensive lineman **Jason Fisk**, *Stanford '95*.

Five Delt players who played pro football (three in the Continental Football League) were left off the master pro players list in the last issue:

**BILL BODLE**, Pittsburgh HB-Hartford Charter Oaks 1965

**GENE CAGLE**, Oklahoma QB-Oklahoma City Plainsmen 1968

**RON DiGRAVIO**, Purdue QB-Montreal Beavers 1966;

Hartford Charter Oaks 1967

**ROGER KANE**, Iowa T-Jersey City Giants 1947

**PAUL WARTH**, Miami TE-Columbus Metros 1979

### SOCCER

Seeing action as regulars for Northwestern were Academic All-Big Ten defenseman **Drew Warnick** (12 starts), midfielder **Grant Trimble** (12 starts, 4 points) and forward **J.D. Wine** (4 starts). Named to the MCC All-Tournament team was Wright State forward **Bryan**

**Siska**, the team's top scorer with 10 points (on 5 goals). Also seeing action were teammates **Josh Hutson** (19 games, 4 points) and **Brenden Balcik** (14 games).

**Ben Upward** set a new Albion

record with 18 goals, including a 3 goal hat trick versus Anderson. He gained All-MIAA second team selection and was joined in the starting lineup by Cullen Casey.

Earning All-MWC second team honors for Lawrence was defenseman **Tom Conti**, co-scoring leader with 9 points (4 goals, 1 assist). Kenyon's **Greg Stephenson** was top scorer with 12 points (5 goals, 2 assists) and was on the OWU Fred Myers Invitational All-Tournament team. Named to both the OWU and Fredonia All-Tournament teams was teammate **Eric Hakeman**.

Six Delt players contributed to the Stevens Tech effort. Co-captain/midfielder **Jason Tirri** ranked second with 10 points (3 goals, 4 assists) and midfielder **Amir Ahmadi** added 5 points. Also seeing a lot of action were midfielders **Justin Brinkerhoff** (19 games) and **Ethan Gould** (15 games), defenseman **Gilbert Quintanilla** (19 games) and forward **Julian Valencia** (19 games). Leading the 12-7-2 Albertson College of Idaho squad were All-Cascade Conference first team defenseman **Dan Bruce** and All-CC second team goalie **Jake Steele**. Also starting for the Cougars as a defenseman was **Andy Reed**.

Playing for the Wabash squad were nine Delt players. Goalie **Graham Bailey** was NCAC Player of the Week after a shutout against DePauw and made 30 saves in five games played. Second in scoring with 7 points was co-captain/midfielder **Noel Kammermann** and co-captain/midfielder **Antonio Ferraro** posted 5 points. Other good Wabash players were forward **Dan McAfee** (4 points), defenseman **Bernie Manker** (9 starts) and defenseman **Jeremy Willett** (11 games). Also play-

ing were midfielder **Joe Herron**, who started 9 games for Case Western Reserve, and Washington & Jefferson goalie **Walter Trynock**.

### BASEBALL

After signing a six year \$84 million contract extension with the Los Angeles Dodgers, outfielder **Shawn Green**, *Stanford '95*, became the highest paid position player in major league history. Last season with the Toronto Blue Jays, he was named to the American League All-Star team, the All-Star Game, the AL Silver Slugger Team and won an AL Gold Glove Award. While averaging .309, Shawn led the AL in total bases (391) and doubles (45); tied for second in runs scored (134); placed fifth in home runs (42)



Green

and slugging percentage (.588); tied for sixth in RBI (123); and tied for ninth in hits (190).

Baltimore Orioles hurler **Mike Mussina**, *Stanford '91*, won his fourth straight AL Gold Glove Award and went to the All-Star Game again. Despite missing some starts due to injury, he ranked third in AL won-lost percentage (18-7) and ERA (3.50) while placing sixth in strikeouts (172). Playing in his first All-Star Game was third baseman **Ed Sprague**, *Stanford '89*, who finished with a .267 average, 22 homers and 81 RBI for the Pirates. Texas Rangers pitcher **Rick Helling**, *Stanford '94*, led the AL in pitches thrown (3,814) and was fifth in innings pitched

(219.3). He posted a 13-11 mark and 131 strikeouts.

Lefty **Andrew Lorraine**, *Stanford '94*, ended the year in the Cubs rotation and pitcher **Chad Hutchinson**, *Stanford '99*, joined the Cardinals near the end of the season (but did not appear in a game). Promoted to their team's 40 man roster were pitcher Jason **Middlebrook**, *Stanford '97* (Padres) and pitcher **J.D. Brammer**, *Stanford '96* (Indians). Joining the Padres organization after the season was second baseman **Jed Hansen**, *Stanford '95*, who played in 49 games for the Royals. Signing minor league contracts were outfielder **David McCarty**, *Stanford '92*, with Oakland (after 31 homers for Toledo) and pitcher **Greg Mix**, *Stanford '93*, with Milwaukee. DH **Scott Pinoni**, *Duke '95*, led the independent Frontier League in batting (.377) and hit 22 homers with 74 RBI.

### OTHER SPORTS

The Fraternity's leading tennis star **Todd Martin**, *Northwestern '92*, had his best overall season on the 1999 pro tour, ranking seventh with 2,408 points in the final ATP rankings and 15th in ATP Tour earnings with \$1,185,394.

Driver **Rush Taylor** of the George Washington water polo team earned All-CWPA Southern Division first team honors after leading the Colonials with 66 goals, 24 assists and 57 steals. On the All-CWPA Southern Division second team was goalie **Tony Paster**, who started all 28 games and posted 249 blocks. Other key GWU players were **Bill Blackburn** (30 goals, 23 assists, 30 steals); **Doug Maitz** (27 goals, 12 assists, 20 steals); **Josh Gimpelson** (25 goals, 20 assists, 28 steals); **Brad Oliver** (13 goals, 10 assists, 45 steals);

and **Spencer Hugret** (10 goals, 14 steals).

Several Delts competed in cross country events during the fall. **Jared Pope** of TCU placed 35th at the WAC championships with an 8K time of 26:58 and placed 71st in the NCAA south central region 10K run (34:20). Thomas Lombardi was an Emory regular for the fourth year and competed at the NCAA Division III south region championships, placing 72nd (29:24) out of 127 runners at 8000 meters. Earlier, he placed 24th (26:56) at the UAA meet. **Brandon Shipp** of Wabash ran a best 8K time of 27:19 at the Ohio Northern Invitational; ran a 27:46 8K race at the Great Lakes regional; and placed 18th (27:57) at the Danville Invitational.

### HONORS AND AWARDS

ESPN's list of top 100 North American Athletes of the 20th century included one Delt: four time Olympic discus Gold Medalist **Al Oerter**, *Kansas '58*, who was ranked 68th. In the final Sports Illustrated issue of the century, the 50 greatest sports figures from each of the 50 states were selected. Ranked as the number one athlete from Wyoming was longtime Green Bay Packers receiver **Boyd Dowler**, *Colorado '59*. Pro football star **John Elway**, *Stanford '83*, ranked eighth on the California list and Baseball Hall of Famer **George Sisler**, *Michigan '15*, placed eighth on Michigan's list. Baseball America named **Branch Rickey**, *Ohio Wesleyan '06*, as the game's all-time greatest executive.

In an earlier issue, *Sports Illustrated* selected the century's greatest sports photos (as seen in the magazine during its' 45 year history). Ranked as the top photo in SI's history

was a shot of the TCU locker room during halftime of the 1957 Cotton Bowl battle against **Jim Brown's** Syracuse squad. Among the players in that photo (and in the reunion photo of nine players taken during 1999) were Delts **Delzon Elenburg**, *TCU '58* and **Norman Ashley**, *TCU '58*. The accompanying 14 page feature described the game, the circumstances behind the photo and the players' lives since

that game.

Named to the Wabash College Athletic Hall of Fame class of 1999 was **Hagan Manker**, *Wabash '73*. He was a two year soccer team captain and MVP and three-time all-conference performer in the early years of the sport at Wabash. His two Delt sons, Alex and Bernie, were both members of the school's 1999 soccer team. ■

## THE DELT ALL-CENTURY BASKETBALL TEAM

As was done in the last issue, we wish to recognize another group of outstanding Delt sportsmen of the 20th century. In the winter 1973 issue of *The Rainbow*, 105 Delt basketball players were cited for their



accomplishments but no actual first team was selected. After reviewing the merits of that earlier group of standouts and looking at stellar players who have joined the Fraternity since then, we now present the top Delt players and review our greatest coaches.

Leading the first team is Naismith Basketball Hall of Famer **Andy Phillip**, *Illinois '47*. As

a forward for the famed "Whiz Kids", he was a three-time All-American (1942-43, 1947) and 1943 Big Ten MVP, scoring a record 40 points versus Chicago. While in the service, he was a 1946 AAU All-American for the Fleet Marines team. During 11 pro years with four teams, Andy scored in double figures his first seven seasons; led the NBA in assists twice (1951-52); and ranked second in assists four times. A member of the Boston Celtics 1957 NBA championship club, he won All-NBA second team honors twice (1952-53) and played in the first five NBA All-Star Games. Over 701 pro games, he scored 6,384 points (9.1 average) and made 3,759 assists (5.4 per game). Andy was head coach of the St. Louis Hawks briefly in 1959 (6-4 record) and was also elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

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## Delt Spotlight



**Murphy**

Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame charter member **Charles "Stretch" Murphy**, *Purdue '30*, was one of the game's first outstanding centers (at 6'6"). A three-time All-American star, he averaged 11.9 career points a game and excelled as a rebounder. During the 1929 season, he established Big Ten records with 26 points in a game and 143 points during conference games.

Stretch was named to the All Time Big Ten team in 1957, the Helms

Foundation Hall of Fame and the AP 10 man All Time All-American team in 1961.

Guard **Bob Leonard**, *Indiana '54*, twice earned All-American and All-Big Ten honors; scored 1,098 career points (15.5 average); and led the Hoosiers to the 1953 NCAA title, hitting a free



**Leonard**

throw with 27 seconds for the win over Kansas. His efforts as an Indiana star earned him election to the Helms Hall of Fame. Bob played seven NBA seasons, scored 4,204 career points (9.9 per game) and picked up 1,427 assists (3.3). His top year was 1962, as he scored 1,125 points (16.1 average) and had a 19 assist game for the Chicago Zephyrs.

Forward **Rick Robey**, *Kentucky '78*, earned All-American and All-SEC honors twice

(1977-78), won a Gold Medal at the 1975 Pan Am Games and helped the Wildcats win the 1976 NIT and 1978 NCAA championships. He was on the '78 NCAA All-Tournament team, hitting 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in the title game win over Duke. Rick still holds the UK single season record with a 63.5 field goal percentage as a senior and scored 1,395 career points (13.3 average). The third player selected in the 1978 NBA draft, he played eight pro years and was on the 1981

Boston Celtics NBA title team. Rick's pro career totals were 3,723 points (7.6 aver-



**Pralle**

age) and 2,301 rebounds (4.7). His best year was with the 1980 Celtics as he scored 942 points (11.5) and posted 530 rebounds (6.5).

Guard **Fred Pralle**, *Kansas '58*, was a two-time All-American (1937-38), three-time All-Big Six choice and member of three Big Six title teams. He was later honored by the Helms Hall of Fame for his exploits as both a collegiate and amateur player and is also in the KU Athletics Hall of Fame. The 1938 Big Six scoring leader, Fred became an AAU All-American the same season and scored the winning basket as his Healey Motors team won the AAU title. He continued as a star player in AAU competition for the Phillips 66 Oilers, earning AAU All-American honors three more times and leading the team to four AAU titles.

On the All-Century second team are Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame guard **Harlan "Pat" Page**, *Chicago '10*, a three-year All-American and Helms Player of the Year for 1910; forward **Ed Nealey**, *Kansas State '83*, a two-time Academic All-American and 10 year NBA player; guard **Paul Neumann**, *Stanford '59*, a 1959 college All-American, 1961 AAU All-American and six year NBA pro (4,989 points, 11.9 average); forward **Art Bunte**, *Colorado-Utah '56*, two year All-American and the Fraternity's major college career leader with 1,830 points (18.1 average); and center **Ron Johnson**, *Minnesota '60*, two year All-American (1,335 career points—19.6 average, 820 career rebounds) and one



**Carril**

year NBA pro.

The list of outstanding Delt head coaches during the 20th century is an impressive one. Naismith Basketball Hall of Famer **Pete Carril**, *Lafayette '52*, is the Fraternity's winningest coach with a 525-273 record over 30 seasons and is now an assistant with the Sacramento Kings. He went into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1997, joining charter member **Ward "Piggy" Lambert**, *Wabash '11*, who won 371 games and 11 Big Ten titles at Purdue (1916-46). Longtime Tennessee head coach **Ray Mears**, *Miami '49*, won 399 games during his career and **Ray Steffen**, *Michigan State '51*, won 357 games at Kalamazoo College. **Norm Shepard**, *North Carolina '23*, led his alma mater to the 1924 national title and won 327 games. **Bob Leonard**, *Indiana '54*, is our leading pro coach with 573 wins in 14 NBA/ABA seasons. He won three ABA titles with the Indiana Pacers and was named as the top coach in ABA history. ■

**Barr, Kenneth**, *Texas Christian '64*, was elected president of the Texas Municipal League, a statewide organization that represents 1,200 cities and towns before legislative, administrative and judicial bodies. The immediate past chairman of the National League of Cities' transportation and communications policy committee, Barr currently serves as mayor of Fort Worth, TX.

**Dine, Patrick**, *American '95*, has been serving as international manager of Fairfax-based Edge Technologies. During the last year and a half, he has forged partnerships in about 25 countries. His 100-person network management software company found a partner in Mexico through a Virginia Economic Development Partnership introduction and also helped

the company perform vital market research in Japan.

**Jones, Gary**, *IIT '87*, recently moved back to Pennsylvania after 12 years in Houston, TX. He joined Brinjac, Jambic & Associates in Harrisburg as a senior fire protection engineer.

**Kazarian, Greg**, *Illinois '84*, General Counsel to the Fraternity, has launched his

bid for the Illinois Senate's 30th District which runs along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Kazarian, a native of Lake Bluff and a moderate Republican, said he hoped his campaign would appeal specifically to younger voters who have a tendency to skip elections. "I don't like to see partisan bickering and gamesmanship," Kazarian told the Chicago Tribune. "I plan to spend a lot of time listening to people throughout the district so that I can develop an understanding of their concerns and ideas."

**Kelly, Carlos**, *Florida State '93*, was elected to serve as a representative from the 20th Judicial Circuit to the Board of Governors, Young Lawyers' Division of the Florida Bar. In addition, Mr. Kelly assumed the office of president, Young Lawyers' Division, Lee County Bar Association, on January 1, 2000. He is a commercial litigator with the law firm of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt in Fort Myers, Florida.

**Kuchera, Michael J.**, *Pittsburgh '93*, is an associate with the award-winning firm of Bohlin Cywinski Jackson, headquartered in Scranton, PA.

**Miklovic, Daniel**, *Missouri@Rolla '72*, finished three years of acting as co-host of World Business Review with Caspar Weinberger. He will remain with the series, seen on CNBC, Public Television and United and TWA Airlines, when Alexander Haig joins as the new host in 2000. Mr. Miklovic appears on shows highlighting industrial business applications as the subject matter expert. He was also



### OWU Honors Rickey Dynasty

Ohio Wesleyan University bestowed the Dr. Robert M. Strimer Honor Award upon the Branch Rickey family during Homecoming Weekend last fall. The Strimer Honor Award honors graduates of Ohio Wesleyan who have made outstanding, widely recognized and sustained contributions to the field of athletics. Strimer first came to Ohio Wesleyan in 1941 as freshman coach in football, basketball and track. After serving three years in the U.S. Navy, he returned to Ohio Wesleyan and was named head men's basketball coach in 1946. Strimer retired in 1977 but has remained active in athletic and alumni affairs until his death in 1999.

The Branch Rickey family- (from right, Branch Sr., Branch Jr., and Branch III) -has a

long and distinguished record of service to professional baseball.

Branch Sr., a 1904 Ohio Wesleyan graduate, broke the color line in major league baseball when he signed Jackie Robinson to a contract in 1946 and promoted him to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Rickey's inspiration dated back to an incident in 1903, when he was coaching the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team and Charles Thomas, a black player on the team, was denied lodging at a hotel in South Bend, Indiana.

He was also credited with developing the farm system of minor league teams while serving as an executive with the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1920s and 1930s, and with pioneering the use of batting helmets while with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1950s. After retiring from the Pirates, his plans to begin a third major league helped prompt the first expansion of major league baseball. Rickey was recently named the most influential figure of the 20th century in sports by ESPN as part of its SportsCentury documentary series.

Branch Jr., a 1935 Ohio Wesleyan graduate, followed his father in baseball management, working with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates. At the time of his death in 1961, he was the Pirates vice president in charge of minor league clubs. Joe L. Brown, longtime general manager of the Pirates, said after Pittsburgh's 1960 World Series championship, that much of the team's success belonged to Rickey.

Branch III, *Ohio Wesleyan '66*, worked for the Kansas City Royals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds, most recently as director of player development in both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. He was elected president of the American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs in 1991 and is now president of the Pacific Coast League

—Source: *The Magazine of Ohio Wesleyan University.*

## Alumni News

promoted to VP at GartnerGroup, the largest market research firm focused on information technology marketplaces.

**Naide, Adam**, *Emory '88*, was named Director of Marketing of Radiant Ventures, the retail enterprise group of Radiant Systems. He can be reached at [anaide@radiantsystems.com](mailto:anaide@radiantsystems.com).

**O'Korn, Brian A.**, *Washington & Jefferson '00*, was selected to receive the 1999 Dean Frederick Frank J. Leadership Award in recognition of outstanding leadership in service to the College and the community. Brian A. O'Korn is majoring in history and political science, is a member of the Pre-Legal Society and a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. He has served as secretary of the Student Government and currently serves as the group's vice president.

**Schiferl, Kevin C.**, *Purdue '85*, was named Outstanding Young Lawyer by the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana. Schiferl is a partner in the Indianapolis firm of Locke Reynolds, LLP.

**Sebald, C. William**, *Wisconsin '44*, received the Distinguished Hoosier Award from Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon, one of the highest awards that can be given by the State of Indiana. This award is presented to those individuals who have given great service to the state of Indiana and its citizens, shown great courage and bravery in the face of daunting challenges, or have distinguished themselves as outstanding Hoosiers and Americans.

In Gov. O'Bannon's presentation, he wrote, "Charles, you certainly have distinguished yourself as both an outstanding Hoosier and an outstanding American. You have been an exemplary husband, father, neighbor and friend. Your work with University, fraternal, community and military organizations has been of great benefit to the state of Indiana...On behalf of all Hoosiers, thank you for helping positively shape so many of our future leaders."

**Tapaszi, Robert W., Jr.**, *Bowling Green '72*, retired from the United States Air Force in 1997. He is now a Captain and flight training department instructor in the Canadair Regional Jet for Atlantic Coast Airlines out of Dulles International Airport, Virginia.

**Waller, D. Roger**, *Case Western Reserve '69*, was named San Joaquin Delta College's Humanitarian of the Year for 1999. Waller continued to be president of the Academic Senate and was involved in last year's Stockholm Leadership Conference.

**Wilks, Don A.**, *Texas A&M Commerce '82*, retired from Deloitte & Touche after spending the last four years as national director of the firm's Business Insurance Consulting Group. He and his wife plan to see the world and can be reached at [terindon@yahoo.com](mailto:terindon@yahoo.com).

**Zarpas, Steve**, *George Washington '83*, has opened the latest in a string of creative restaurant concepts, the Revolution Coffee Lounge in the heart of Herndon,

Virginia's historic district. But this is no typical coffee shop. Revolution will be "wired" so that programs taped there can be broadcast later on the Internet. The programs will be an assortment of news, politics and entertainment. In a recent article in the *Washington Business Journal*, Zarpas told reporter Eleni Chamis, "Revolution is like a Web site you walk into," said Zarpas, who does production work for NBC. "The whole beauty of the Internet is that you don't have to sit there at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in front of your TV. You can pick it up whenever you want it." Revolution has a comfy, urban feel from its overstuffed chairs

and couches to its copper top tables. It has large picture windows up front so that passers-by can peer in. Zarpas and his business partner, Ed Andrews put it in Herndon to capitalize on the crowds living and working along the developing Dulles Corridor. They visualize a gathering place frequented by young mothers and their toddlers, teen-agers and busy executives preparing PowerPoint presentations (which they'll be able to do with Revolution's on-site equipment). "We built the environment hoping that would happen," Zarpas said. "It's all a crap shoot; nobody knows if it'll work out." The 3,200-square-foot Revolution,



### A-dec's Austin Honored

Citing his achievements in "inventing, designing, manufacturing and marketing innovative dental equipment systems and facilities," the National Academy of Engineering inducted **Ken Austin**, *Oregon State '54*, owner of A-dec Inc., at its annual meeting in Washington, DC last fall. Induction into the NAE, which has only 2000 members from all over the world, is considered one of the highest distinctions accorded an engineer. "This recognition came to me as a complete surprise," said Mr. Austin. "To be inducted into the NAE is the greatest honor I've ever had-and the most humbling experience to be included among so many great engineers." NAE luminaries include Bill Gates of Microsoft Corporation, writer Arthur C. Clarke, and Amar Bose of Bose Corporation. NAE member and fellow Delt James Poirot, retired chairman of CH2M Hill, who initiated Austin's nomination two years ago, said, "It was probably the combination of Ken's accomplishments as inventor, designer, manufacturer and entrepreneur that got him inducted on his first nomination."

Founded in 1964, the NAE is a private, independent, non-profit institution that advises the federal government and conducts independent studies in engineering and technology. "To conduct these studies, the NAE will need engineers like Ken, whose credentials are without question," Mr. Poirot said. "When a report comes in from the NAE, there will be no ability to question or doubt its findings."

at 724 Pine Street, will serve coffee by day, liquor by night and three meals a day. The menu will feature wraps, salads and skewered meats and sausages. Most of the lunch dishes will cost \$4.95 to \$5.95. Dinner entrees will range from \$8 to \$12. Revolution inked a deal with Argonauts, a Bethesda, Maryland-based production company, to help develop and produce its programming. Zarpas plans to tape and broadcast six programs, which also will be tied in to Revolution's Web site, [www.revolutioncoffeelounge.com](http://www.revolutioncoffeelounge.com), which is still under construction. Zarpas also has a tentative agreement with Senator Harold Ford, D-Tenn., to lead weekly roundtable discussions on legislative topics affecting the technology community. They also want to tape shorter programs-like 15-minute news segments, and invent a dating show of sorts. Zarpas likens the idea to MTV's "Real World." "Potentially, we'd like to see if we can use this as a test bed for our programming," Zarpas said. "And if it works, we can create this format in major markets across the country, you know, give us a network like NBC, CBS. We could offer our affiliates the format of this show." ■



### Clinton Honors Delt Pilot

As Dumont, NJ native Capt. John Cherrey entered Serbian territory on a perilous rescue mission last March, a seat next to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton during the president's State of the Union address was the farthest thing from his mind. Cherrey, *Rho '88*, was leading five other pilots past Serbian ground missiles to locate a downed American pilot. The mission was a success.

He was awarded the Silver Star, the third-highest military honor in the nation. And now, he's also received a rare invitation to attend President Clinton's final State of the Union speech, which will cite Cherrey as an example of Americans worthy of recognition for service to their country.

"I know I'll be thinking about the guys I flew that mission with, wishing that the other guys were there with me," Cherrey said the day before the Address in a telephone interview.

The Air Force pilot flies the Pentagon's A-10, which is used mostly to attack ground

targets such as tanks, artillery, and missile sites and has taken him to such far-flung locations as Korea, Italy, and Iraq. He found out about the invitation only five days ago.

"I certainly wasn't expecting it," said the Stevens Institute of Technology graduate, downplaying the honor by saying he doesn't think he's done anything special.

His father, James, a teacher at Honiss Elementary School in Dumont, predicted his son's humble reaction. "I know his attitude is that he's just one of the guys," James Cherrey said. "He'll say anybody else could have done the job had they been put in that position. But I think he had the skill and the courage to do it."

His mother, the Rev. Heather Cherrey of St. Paul Congregational Church in Nutley, offered a similar perspective.

"I'm very proud of

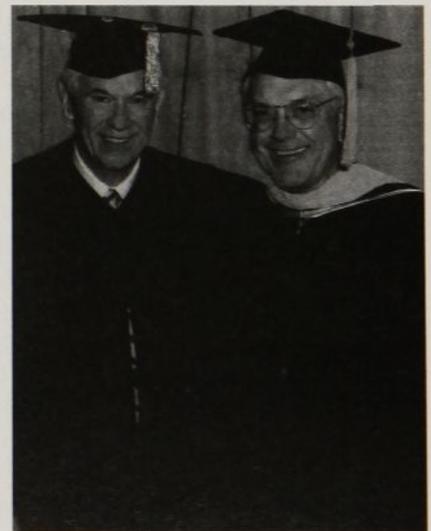
him. I think he gets almost embarrassed by all the attention. We get more excited than he does," she said.

Because of the short notice, none of Cherrey's family members were able to accompany him to the Capitol. And because he was temporarily stationed in Las Vegas, Nev., when he got the news, his wife, Lisa, could not fly from Germany — where the couple and their two young children are living — to see him in person as he was recognized by the president.

John Cherrey also regrets that Lisa, who endured a difficult childbirth without him in April, isn't able to make the trip.

"If anybody deserves recognition, it's her," he said.

— *Ashanti Alvarez of the Bergen Record Corp.*



**Fraternity President Dr. Tom C. Huddelston, Texas A & M Commerce '62 and Former Florida Governor Reuben Askew, Florida State '51, at the University of Central Florida's winter commencement exercises.**



## Remembering the Life of Willie Morris

On a September evening in 1952, Willie Morris, *Texas* '53, stepped off a bus in Austin, Texas. He was 17 years old, from Yazoo City, Mississippi, and had come to attend the University of Texas. That step began what he would say for the rest of his life was an astonishing intellectual awakening.

It led to his fiery editorship of the student newspaper, the *Texas Observer* and, at age 32, of *Harper's Magazine*. Along the way, he wrote more than a dozen books, all of them in some way imbued with the inheritance of his boyhood in the South.

Morris's 1967 autobiography, *North Toward Home*, is the defining book on Austin and the University of Texas during the mid-1950s. Morris crusad-

ed at the front of Austin's liberal movement from *The Daily Texan* and the *Observer* from 1955 through 1963.

"We were seeking intelligence and good will on integration and lauding most Texans for their tolerant attitude," Morris once wrote about his college years. "Against the reactions from the school administration we categorically defended student press freedom and our right to comment as we wished on controversial state and national issues."

"His was a sophisticated, but down-home voice of a merry prankster and a good 'ole boy who happened to love the people he was part of, an authentic voice of the region, the South," said Austin author Lawrence Wright. "That's what was striking to me. It inspired

me to try to represent my own region as honestly as he did his."

Of those first days in Austin, he later wrote, "I was a desperately homesick Mississippi boy...and the life I saw about me was richer and more flamboyant than anything I had known before. There was a kind of liberality of spirit there, an expansiveness which, as I was one day to learn, is one of the most distinctive qualities of Texans."

He joined the staff of *The Daily Texan* as a sportswriter and later a columnist. Jim Roach, an emeritus professor of government, remembers Morris in his early days at UT as "quite an immature young guy from a little Mississippi town. He was bright and clever and determined. He made friends with everybody. He was a good student. He ended up in one of my classes, which were much smaller then, and we became friends."

Morris was elected to the editorship of the *Texan* for the 1955-56 school year. In *North Toward Home*, he wrote of the UT regents at the time: "In the prevailing ethic, education was where it belonged: in the hands of oil and gas men, corporation lawyers, cattle ranchers, and experienced old wildcatters."

Not content with editorializing only about issues directly related to the campus, the young Morris wrote about affairs beyond its borders, including bills in the Legislature. "I erred," he said, "into editorializing occasionally about state politics, particularly its twin deities, oil and gas...A student editor in Texas could blaspheme the Holy Spirit and the Apostle Paul, but irreverence stopped at the wellhead."

"We had some pretty

Neanderthal regents in those days," Roach recalled. "They wanted to put stickers to books that said they were written by Communists. [Morris] had a clever pen and when he said things that he approved of or didn't, he managed to write it in the *Texan*."

Authority in the form of the regents didn't like what Morris wrote. They adopted a resolution prohibiting "editorial preoccupation with state and national political controversy."

On occasion, his editorials were barred from running. He ran, instead, blank spaces in the newspaper, or impudently bland pieces headlined "Let's Water the Pansies," or "Don't Walk on the Grass."

Fraternity brother Tom Hatfield, who served as dean of continuing education at UT, walked back with him, in fact, 20-or-so miles back into Austin from where older members had dropped the two newcomers west of the city. "When he began criticizing the board of regents, and was censored," Hatfield recalled, "he carried on the [*Texan*] masthead a quote from Voltaire: 'I may not agree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it.'"

Mike Quinn, today a professor of journalism at UT, was managing editor of the *Texan* the year Morris was elected editor. "Remember," he says, "Austin was still a segregated society then and the *Daily Texan* was pushing for integration. Willie was very young. I didn't like the word baby-faced. He had a round, plump face, blond hair and he was tall. I guess Willie was 6-1, 6-2. He was always looking for new fields to plow." And, Quinn said, "he wrote columns that

were well beyond his years, in power and depth of feeling. He just had it. He had it from the get-go."

Eventually, the turmoil died away. "There was a loosening up," Morris wrote. "We remained free."

Morris had met Celia Buchan at UT. She was a beauty queen — Sweetheart of the University of Texas with a Phi Beta Kappa key. "She lived in a palatial sorority house," he wrote, "but her elders berated her for carrying laundry out the front door and she drank wine on the sly in her room."

Jim Roach lived then in an apartment a couple of blocks west of the campus, near the old Varsity Theater on Guadalupe Street. Morris would leave the *Texan* office and come over to chat, Roach recalled. Sometimes, he would call Buchan from Roach's place, make a date and "she would come down the fire escape at the Pi Phi house and they'd go out."

They married while he was at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship and it was there that their son David was born.

Celia Morris said, "Virtually



Morris as a student at UT

everybody who knew him then (during the UT years) expected him to go far. And he did, though faster, perhaps, than turned out to be good for him. He was the first person I knew who could be funny and serious at the same time. And he was truly opposed to the apartheid with which he grew up and dedicated himself to doing what he could to diminish it. I think he kept the faith on that score, which was so startling and unusual and very wonderful for a person of his place and generation."

Willie and Celia later divorced. Godfather to their son David was Bob Eckhardt, later a member of Congress from Houston, who subsequently married Celia.

Of Morris, Eckhardt said: "He was a wonderful fellow, a loving man, and very concerned about the South. He always liked the South in spite of its situation. He was quite liberal. He was against any kind of censorship."

His Rhodes Scholarship, the first for UT in a decade, let him spend three years in Oxford, England, and he became so enamored with "that haunting, beautiful place that I wondered if I could ever muster the strength to leave," he said, "for it suffuses you in a lethargic, dreamy isolation."

Toward the end of his tenure in England, he received a letter from Ronnie Dugger, founder and editor of the *Texas Observer*, a liberal literary and political publication based in Austin. "Would I come to Texas and take over the paper? The salary would be \$110 a week." Yes, he would.

"Here was a journal," Morris wrote, "whose readership had never got much high-

er than 6,000, yet by the sheer force of its ardor and its talent, it was read by everyone in Texas whose opinions had authority...The *Observer* was part muckraker; its antecedents were in the state laboratories of the Progressive era, and hence it had seemed curiously out of character in the decade of the 1950s."

Despite his experience at the *Texan*, he said, he "simply was not prepared" for covering the Texas Legislature. In his early days with the *Observer*, he said, "I remained in a state of unusual anger. I would spend most of a working day wandering around the floor of both houses, eavesdropping on the big lobbyists, interviewing the strategists behind the legislative monstrosities which pass as conservatism."

During three years at the *Observer*, he reported on everything from the Legislature to the ascension of Lyndon Johnson to the vice presidency to a come-back attempt by former Gov. "Pappy" O'Daniel. Finally, he said, he had "run out of gas." Dugger came back to be editor and Morris moved on.

Joe Holley, editor of the *Observer* in the early 1980s, said, that when he arrived, "Dugger...would be talking to Willie on the telephone, about something they did 20 years before. I would sit on the other side of the bookshelf, listen, remember about what I read in *North Toward Home*, how they would put the paper out single-handedly, and drink with politicians at Scholz's...incredibly romantic. I wanted to be like Willie Morris. I wanted to do the best I could to follow in Willie Morris's footsteps. I admired

not only his investigative instincts, but also his literary acumen."

In 1963, Morris went to work at *Harper's Magazine* in New York. In 1967 he became its youngest editor in chief ever. He was there for four years, during which he hired David Halberstam to write about Vietnam and Larry L. King to write about Washington, and published lengthy pieces by some of the best-known authors of the day. He resigned in 1971 in a management dispute.

He remained in New York until 1980, when he returned to his native state to be writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi. He moved 10 years later to Jackson and spent his time evoking the clattering cacophony of warring emotions—love, hate, chauvinism, despair and, above all, a sense of something unshakable—that so many Southerners feel toward the region.

He was most recently in Austin in 1997 for the Texas Book Festival. Speaking to an audience at what he called "my beloved University of Texas," he said that he first learned here the "acceptance of ideas themselves as something worth living by."

Wright said recently that *North Toward Home* "was a clarion to me and a lot of other writers at the time—a voice we knew well but had never seen in print before."

"Every young writer in Texas in the '70s was answering that trumpet he blew. It was a wake-up call for Southerners to write in their own voices. I loved encountering his voice in print."

Of the 18 books he wrote

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during his life, not all of it was critically praised. A 1973 novel, *The Last of the Southern Girls*, received tepid reviews. And his memoir of his days at Harper's, *New York Days*, struck some reviewers as conventional and nostalgic. He loved exploring the enduring contradictions of the South, defending it to outsiders, criticizing it to friends. "I go back to the South," he wrote in *Terrains of the Heart*, "physically and in my memories, to remind myself who I am, for the South keeps me going."

His books could be mending, as were *The Ghosts of Medgar Evers*, about the making of the movie *The Ghosts of Mississippi*, and *The Courting of Marcus Dupree*, about a black football running back.

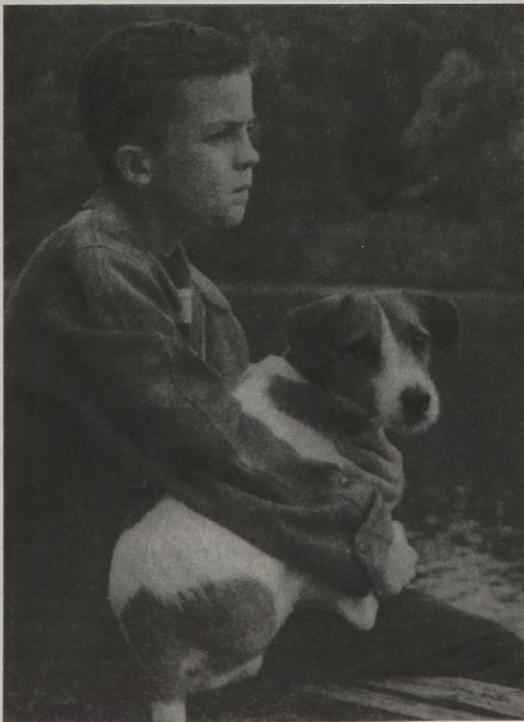
While he may have influenced one entire generation, he will soon be reaching an entirely new one as his book *My Dog Skip* hits the theaters soon. A review by Washington

Post critic Susan Wloszczyna stated, "The story is based on the late, great Southern writer Willie Morris' 1995 memoirs which not only paid loving tribute to a loyal animal companion but also to a place—Yazoo City, Mississippi. It's a town of 10,000 souls and nothing doing," narrator Harry Connick Jr. draws on the movie soundtrack. Much like its shaggy protagonist, *My Dog Skip* proves to be a rare breed. It's a family movie with a heart and a brain. And if you aren't moved to tears, you might need an organ transplant."

On a personal level, Morris was a famous practical joker who "had fun, everything about him was fun." At the time of his death, he and son, David, a freelance photojournalist living in New Orleans, were collaborating on a new book. Morris is survived by his second wife, JoAnne Pritchard, whom he married in 1990. *The majority of this article*

*was written by Mike Kelley, Anne Morris Brad Buchholz of the American Statesman. Reprinted with permission. ■*

**Left: A scene from the forthcoming movie "My Dog Skip," starring Kevin Bacon.**



## Spreading an Epidemic

Some people have an idea while others have a vision. Kelly Wanser had both. And then she made them a reality. And it happened fast, even by Internet standards. The concept, to combine viral marketing techniques with online advertising to benefit both advertisers and consumers, began to take shape in early 1999. The idea, like most great ideas, was visionary: advertising in e-mails.

The realization was to give life to the idea. To transform it into the revolutionary system that would reinvent e-mail as an advertising medium and distribution channel for e-commerce. And so Epidemic Marketing was born.

And it was no small task. Researching. Meeting developers. Brainstorming business models. Detailing technical plans. Securing funds. And hiring, hiring, hiring. IT wizards. Strategic masterminds. Sales prodigies. And every other pro-

fessional it takes to completely transform the face of the Internet.

And just a few short months later, epidemic.com went live. And, with that, the world of online commerce changed forever. An Epidemic of e-mail marketing. Random House defines "epidemic" as "affecting at the same time a large number of persons in a locality, and spreading from person to person." An apt title for a company that, in the few months since its founding, has experienced a feverish growth attack. The privately held company has raised \$4.5 million in venture capital, hired more than 50 employees and is preparing to move to new quarters in lower downtown Denver. "We are moving very rapidly," said President Kelly Wanser, a former London-based consultant with Arkwright Enterprises, where she provided marketing assistance to health-care and financial-services companies.

**Left: When Epidemic's James Wallen (center) needed a sales team fast he looked to his Delt connections.**

For those who spotted Epidemic's brief but pricey debut into the world of big-time advertising with their Super Bowl spot, (it's the one where the guy gets paid a dollar just to go to the bathroom, accompanied by the slogan, "Get paid to do what you do already,") Epidemic does what is called viral marketing. It pays small commissions to consumers who include Epidemic's advertising messages in e-mails to friends, family members and others via Internet.

To get the commission, the person's correspondents have to buy the product or service advertised in the e-mail. Commissions tend to be in the 5 percent to 10 percent range. The number of people who include the ads in their e-mails tends to grow exponentially, she said.

To date, "several thousand" people regularly include Epidemic's messages in their e-mails, Wanser said. By the end of the first quarter of 2000, the company hopes to have some

500,000 people sending its commercial messages.

"The message spreads very quickly via the Internet," she said in an interview with *dbusiness.com*. "It's a powerful channel, because distribution costs are virtually nil. The medium has proven much more successful than traditional Web advertising." Not only that, but individual consumers know what products their friends are likely to buy, and can send ads that are likely to elicit a response. Blanket e-mail advertisements often miss their mark because the advertisers know little or nothing about the interests of those to whom they are sending e-mails.

Helping to lead this aggressive expansion is Western Plains Division President James Wallen, *Northern Colorado '96*, who left a comfortable and secure position with the United Way to join the feisty little startup. Says Wallen, "the CEO was roommates with my mother in college. After she came up with the idea and hooked up with our tech guru to see if it would be functional, they needed funding. The CEO knew that I had nurtured several relationships with top busi-

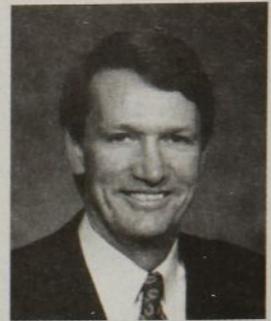
ness people in Denver and could also help with the philanthropic end of the business. She asked me to come on board and I was the fourth employee of Epidemic Marketing."

After coming on board, Wallen's first duty as Director of National Accounts was to build a sales team. He immediately recruited two Fraternity brothers, (John Freshwater, EO 93' and Denton Crofts, EO 93') as National Managers. The sales team are all responsible for certain territories as well as hiring a small team and managing them to run the territories. As Director he has a few more management responsibilities like budgeting, conferences, evaluations, etc. He also spends some time with marketing and still works on the philanthropic end of the business. Among his larger clients to date are relationships with the Red Cross as well as United Way International. However, "our client" he says, is really anyone who has an e-mail address, however some of our bigger advertisers include BMG, Chipshot, Flower.com, CompuBank. We also have a strategic relationship that I cannot detail that will deliver 400 new advertisers in the next month."

**Left: Epidemic's high-tech calling card fits into a CD player.**

As one of the Super Bowl's cadre of dot.com

advertisers, Wallen had the chance to attend the pre-game media events as well as the festivities leading up to and including the game itself. "When you spend two million bucks on advertising," he said, "the people at ABC are very, very good to you." ■

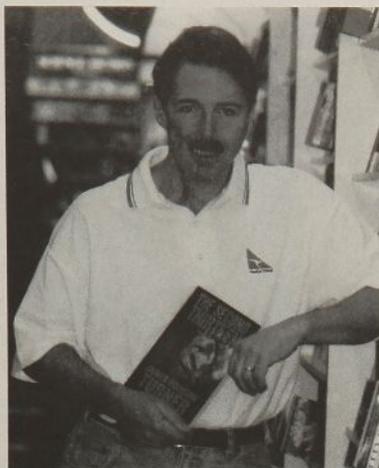


**Delt Elected President of GM**

The General Motors Board of Directors elected G. Richard Wagoner, Jr., *Duke '75*, chief executive officer and president, effective June 1, 2000. Currently, he is president and chief operating officer. In his new capacity, Wagoner has responsibility for the strategic and operational leadership of General Motors. John F. Smith, Jr., 61, who will continue as chairman said, "Rick has been instrumental in putting together a winning automotive strategy, one based on operating as one company worldwide, getting our organization to aggressively pursue stretch targets, moving with a greater sense of urgency and enhancing our focus globally on product. Rick's being elected chief executive officer is not only a reward for what he's accomplished, but is a vote of confidence that he can take GM to even greater heights in terms of products, services and shareholder value."

"While it's gratifying to have Jack's and the Board's confidence, it's clear that winning in today's competitive global auto industry is a team sport," Wagoner said. "The progress we've made at GM in recent years is the result of a lot of great people working together with a focus on winning. And that's certainly what we'll need in the future as well."





### “Write” Timing for Delt Down Under

High overhead, a Soviet MiG fighter screams toward the west as the rusting ferry muscles its way across the choppy gray water. Sea gulls dive for churned bits of food in its wake while a harsh October wind blows in from the north. Standing near the stern is James Houston Turner (Baker, '69) on one of his 1980's fact-finding trips behind the old Iron Curtain. Times have changed, but not the gathered information Turner now uses in his novels. “I've been accused of working for the CIA, but that's not true,” he says of his many excursions into several of the former East-bloc countries. “The truth is, I was there for humanitarian purposes although I was also planning my first novel. Even when I was meeting doctors or government officials in order to coordinate transports, I found myself scrutinizing faces and places as reference material for my fictional plots.”

While the author's trips were indeed for charitable purposes, he recalls being pulled over one night by an armed

patrol of communist militia. In the trunk of his car was a donated mimeograph machine for printing church music which, if discovered, could have been interpreted as espionage equipment.

“You learn quickly about prayer in times like those,” he muses.

“Miraculously, the militia never checked the trunk. I haven't forgotten those memories, as well as being followed by the secret police,

attending secluded midnight meetings, and drinking powerful home-made liquor brewed in basement stills.”

Another time, he was canoeing in the Canadian wilderness and was raided at night by hungry bears seeking some fish one of his companions had strung up in a tree.

“There is no fear quite like being an unwanted visitor in the domain of a large hungry carnivore,” Turner admits with a chuckle. In addition, he has attended two national breakfast conventions with then U.S. President Ronald Reagan and various members of Congress. At other times, however, he has been so poor he has had to live on jars of peanut butter given to him by a church. “Experiences like these give reference points for my writing,” he says reflectively. “And while I love my writing, it's the helping of others that really matters. Service to others was emphasized at the Delt house and I'm still doing it today. I haven't forgotten how many times people have helped me.”

This is one reason why Turner has sometimes taken

risks to help others. “A pound of coffee could cost a month's salary, so—yes—I took money to needy friends behind the Iron Curtain who couldn't afford many of the products I took for granted. We also took in thousands of pounds of needed medical supplies, clothing, and food. In gratitude, people would sometimes kill their only chicken just to feed us a meal.”

For his latest novel—*The Second Thirteen*, Turner draws on these experiences, as well as some much closer to home.

“I now live in Australia and use Australian locations for much of the story, which is a modern-day adventure thriller set in the historical shadow of Department Thirteen—the once-feared assassination and sabotage wing of the old KGB.”

While having possessed a love of writing since childhood, Turner says his first real assignment was for the Delt rush book while he was a Junior at Baker in 1968.

“There was no pay, of course, but I got extra desserts from Bob, the cook,” he laughs. “Actually, I think it was a bribe to make sure I took a decent photo of him!”

His first professional contract came in 1972 with a promotional booklet written for the Dr Pepper soft drink company. Occasional projects then followed, with his first book, *The Earth of Your Soul*, being published privately in 1979. In the eighties his career accelerated with the release of his humorous cookbook, *The Spud Book* (St Martin's Press, New York), and he was widely known as “Spudman” for having traveled from coast to coast cooking potatoes for

television hosts and their audiences, including Regis Philbin and Pat Boone. During this time, he also worked as a photojournalist in Los Angeles, where he interviewed a wide variety of people, including actors Robin Williams and Martin Sheen. He's also had over 130 articles published from interviews he conducted with homeless street people coming through the doors of the Union Rescue Mission.

Then, in 1991, Turner was diagnosed with cancer in his jaw. Responding quickly, Australian doctors were able to surgically remove the tumor and rebuild his jaw using skin from his arm and bone from his hip. After a period of convalescence, he resumed his writing, with his first novel - an archaeology thriller entitled, *The Search for the Sword of St Peter*, being published in Australia in 1996 but not reaching American shelves. His latest novel, however, will be available across America after its launch in March at the University of Houston Clear Lake, where Turner earned his Master's Degree in 1976. The author will then tour cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, and California.

“I'll see some Delt brothers along the way and we'll tell exaggerated tales about how young we look and what we've been doing all these years. Who knows, maybe I'll get some good material for my next book. And I repeat: I've never had anything to do with the CIA. However, I'd like you to speak clearly into the tip of this ball-point pen. . .” ■



**Simeon Hardin Hulsey,**  
*Gamma Iota '20*

A medical doctor who retired in 1995 after practicing in Fort Worth since 1928, died at the age of 100 in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Hulsey's family, Georgians and Mississippians, settled on a Fanning County cotton farm before the Civil War. He attended Rice Institute, the University of Texas@ Austin, the University of Texas Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. For one year he taught pathology in Galveston and got his first Fort Worth position at Terrell's Laboratories. For many years he directed the laboratories of St. Joseph's Hospital and practiced in diseases of the chest. As there were no medical school discipline in allergies, he trained himself in that new field and studied various short courses. With several other doctors, he founded the Southwest Allergy Forum and served as its president. He served in W. W. I and in W. W. II, when he commanded the 36th Evacuation Hospital from Fort Sam Houston to Indio, California, to New Guinea and The Phillipines. Dr. Hulsey

played on the UT 1920 championship football team and was a longtime supporter of TCU athletics. He belonged to the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Steeplechase Country Club and the River Crest Country Club. His first wife, Ruth Byron, died in 1963; and his second wife, Virginia Enloe, died in 1993.

**Stiles Bailey Lines,**  
*Beta Theta '35,*

It is with great sorrow that we report the passing of The Reverend Doctor Stiles Bailey Lines, who graduated from The University of the South in 1935, on July 25, 1999. After receiving his master of divinity (General Theological Seminary) and his PhD (Columbia University and Union Seminary) and serving at many churches, he returned to serve as faculty at the School of Theology in 1966. Dr. Lines served as faculty advisor to the Beta Theta Chapter for many years, then

remained active as advisor emeritus after his retirement in 1978. As a faculty member at the School of Theology, Lines was instrumental in allowing seniors to experience ministry work first-hand. His efforts brought about a seminary field education program. His unwavering dedication to the chapter has been felt by all of us who studied here under his guidance, and the presence of so great an alumnus will indeed be missed.

**BETA**  
Thomas R. Plummer, 1960  
Harry H. Schnabel Jr, 1955  
Robert B. Shaw, 1951

**GAMMA**  
John N. Lindquist, 1939

**DELTA**  
Robert M. Bay, 1952  
Joel M. Boyden, 1959  
Hadley J. Smith, 1940

**EPSILON**  
James M. Cooper, 1934

**ZETA**  
William H. Bingham Jr, 1928

**MU**  
Frank M. Baker, 1930  
George H. Griffiths, 1932  
Desmond V. Moody, 1927

**NU**  
William S. McCloskey, 1951  
Richard C. Petura, 1938

**OMICRON**  
Richard H. MacAlister, 1931  
William E. Parisi, 1966

**UPSILON**  
Anson L. Smith, 1934

**CHI**  
James W. Bunn, 2002

**OMEGA**  
Warner S. Shelly, 1922

**BETA ALPHA**  
Robert A. Craig, 1939  
Obie J. Smith Jr, 1929

**BETA BETA**  
Ted Bierman, 1953  
Keith J. Evans, 1960

### Pilot at Rest 55 Years After Death



Many thanks to physician Charles Freeble, *Pittsburgh '43,* for alerting us that McConnon's body was being returned to U.S. soil.

**McConnon, John,** *Pittsburgh '42,* is at rest 55 years after his death. John was reburied in Pittsburgh's Calvary Cemetery after a funeral mass at St. Paul Cathedral in Oakland. Originally buried in Albania, his grave was found years later through the efforts of his brother James. John was a navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber during W. W. II. While returning from a mission over the German-controlled oil fields in Ploiesti, Romania, the plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire on the night of August 10, 1944. They were less than an hour away from their home base. Wayne Shaffner and John jumped from the plane just before it clipped a tree. The men were too low to the ground for their parachutes to open and were killed on impact. Less than a quarter mile later, the plane with the remaining men crashed into a farm house.

## Chapter Eternal

### BETA ETA

Raymond W. Fitch, 1955  
James G. Rude, 1943  
Otto A. Silha, 1940

### BETA THETA

William B. Cuninghame, 1922  
Stiles B. Lines, 1935  
Paul Ziegler, 1934

### BETA LAMBDA

Russell W. Burk, 1932

### BETA MU

Richard H. Pierce, 1941

### BETA NU

Thomas P. Kelly, 1951  
Warren H. Lattof, 1955  
John S. C. Wiebe, 1927

### BETA XI

J. Joseph Lienhard Jr, 1932

### BETA OMICRON

Obie J. Smith Jr, 1930

### BETA PI

Vernon E. Force, 1942

### BETA RHO

Robert M. Mattson, 1950

### BETA UPSILON

Howard L. Alexander, 1935  
George L. Farnsworth Jr, 1939

### BETA PSI

R. Lamport Hird, 1935  
Donald C. Jay, 1942

### GAMMA BETA

James R. Knight, 1955

### GAMMA DELTA

Joshua B. Alley Jr, 1939  
Robert R. Jenkins, 1950

### GAMMA ZETA

Robert W. Camp Jr, 1933

### GAMMA IOTA

William R. Birdwell Jr, 1996

### GAMMA KAPPA

Ralph S. Latshaw III, 1934

### GAMMA LAMBDA

Richard B. Ensign, 1960  
John R. Favorite, 1938  
John T. Hepburn Jr, 1941  
Glen W. Overman, 1931

### GAMMA NU

Larry J. Stanchfield, 1955

### GAMMA XI

William R. Biles, 1947

### GAMMA OMICRON

William D. Anderson, 1950  
James T. Mahoney, 1951

### GAMMA PI

Thomas N. Bolton, 1959  
J. Brenton McKee, 1960  
Glen B. Nordquist, 1952

### GAMMA TAU

Bruce Bee, 1962

### GAMMA UPSILON

Charles W. Harrison, 1953  
Homer F. Markle, 1950

### GAMMA PSI

Sam T. Gibson, 1936  
Richard R. Heck, 1959

### DELTA ALPHA

Harold C. Harper, 1938  
B. William Payne, 1944  
Norbert E. Proctor Jr, 1938

### DELTA BETA

Robert A. DeWall, 1939

### DELTA GAMMA

C. Mack Albertson, 1941  
Donald M. Skaro, 1961

### DELTA DELTA

John F. Schrankel, 1954

### DELTA ZETA

William C. Gaar, 1963  
Charles W. Joiner, 1956

### DELTA ETA

Roland H. Colvin, 1934  
Michael D. Cook, 1969  
William P. Cruise, 1926  
Robert H. Massey, 1965  
Donald L. Purvis, 1951

### DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Paul R. Enochs, 1956  
Donald T. Leahy, 1939

### DELTA KAPPA

William E. Hoffmann, 1933  
L. Scott Salter Jr, 1965

### DELTA LAMBDA

Alfred C. Johnson, 1936

### DELTA MU

Thomas A. Spofford, 1946  
James G. Yoder, 1939

### DELTA NU

William B. Weiss, 1941  
William H. Werner, 1941

### DELTA OMICRON

George W. Sauve, 1950

### DELTA PI

James L. Chew, 1951

### DELTA RHO

Thomas L. Purcell, 1966

### DELTA CHI

John R. Miller, 1972

### EPSILON BETA

Kenneth P. Kuhlman, 1975

### EPSILON KAPPA

Stephen F. Modica, 1969

### PI

J. Walter Michel II, 1940

### TAU

Jacob K. Brown, 1940

### BETA GAMMA

Michael W. Emmerich, 1961

### BETA CHI

Neal S. Weinstock, 1967

### GAMMA PHI

Stuart K. Choate, 1934

As was expected, the feature in the last issue titled "The 100 Most Influential Delts of the Century" provoked a great deal of debate and discussion over the appropriateness of some inclusions and the audacity that some had been omitted. While that debate continues, there were a few people who were not included because the necessary information did not make the deadline. In honor of their accomplishments, they are included here.

—The Editor

**Andrew Hove**

Andrew "Skip" C. Hove, Jr., Nebraska '56, was nominated by President George Bush as Vice Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and sworn into office on July 16,



1990. Upon the death of Chairman Bill Taylor in August 1992, he became Acting Chairman

and served in that position until October 1994. Chairman Helfer resigned as Chairman in June 1997 at which time Mr. Hove again became Acting Chairman. Donna Tanoue was sworn in as Chairman on May 26, 1998 and Mr. Hove resumed his position as the agency's Vice Chairman.

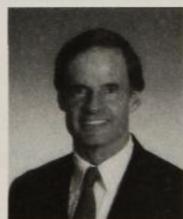
A native of Minden, Nebraska, Hove graduated from the University of Nebraska and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. Upon graduation from the University of Nebraska, he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy and designed a Naval Aviator. He returned to Nebraska after his Navy service and joined Minden Exchange Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Hove was the Chairman and CEO for the Minden bank at the time of his appointment to the FDIC. He was very active in the community in a variety of public offices including Mayor

of the City. He served as president of the Nebraska Bankers Association, Nebraska Electronic Transfer System and the Kansas/Nebraska Schools of Banking.

**Thomas R. Carper**

Governor Tom Carper, Ohio State '68, began his two terms as Delaware's governor in 1993 after serving five terms as Delaware's Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives and six years as State Treasurer. As a Congressman, he led efforts to overhaul the budget process and reduce the federal deficit; increase the availability of affordable housing; reform the welfare system and protecting the environment. As Governor, Carper focused on job creation, overhauling both the state's education and welfare systems; strengthening families and reducing teenage pregnancy; preserving agricultural land and open space and improving the state's credit rating while lowering taxes and preventing crime. On the national front,

Governor Carper served as Chairman of the National Governor's Association, using his leadership role to help improve student performance nationwide by promoting education accountability, expanding learning opportunities, and harnessing technology. Using Delaware's welfare reform plan as a model for other states, he



provided extensive leadership in the area of national welfare reform. He helped lead fundraising efforts for the United Negro College Fund, Big Brothers/ Sisters, United Cerebral Palsy and the Boys and Girls Clubs.

**E. Gifford Upjohn**

Under the guidance of E.



Gifford Upjohn, Michigan '12, The Upjohn Company evolved from a

small family-owned manufacturer of medicinal preparations into one of the world's leading science-based institutions with pharmaceutical, chemical and animal and plant health operations in more than 100 countries.

A fourth generation physician, over the course of his career he proved himself to be a medical man through and through. He believed that the pharmaceutical industry owed a responsibility to the medical profession, not only as a supplier of reliable drug preparations, but as a partner in medical research, helping to foster medical progress and helping to improve the general health and welfare of all peoples.

Under Upjohn's leadership many life-saving products were developed including Heparin for the prevention of blood clots; cortisone and hydro-cortisone, which revolutionized the treatment of arthritis; and countless antibiotics effective against a broad range of infectious diseases and Orinase, the world's first oral antidiabetes drug.

Prominent among Upjohn's other contributions was his appearance before the Kefauver Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly in the United States Senate, in the early 1960s. Through his testimony he proved that the high cost of medicine was due to the long and expensive research in which Upjohn and other drug firms engaged, not in price fixing or monopolizing.

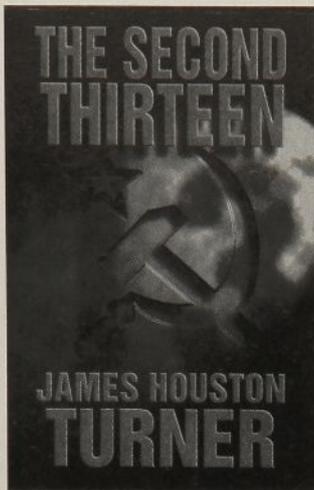
As a result of these hearings, the public received important new guarantees of product safety and efficacy while greatly

enhancing the company's reputation.

**Dr. Robert H. Bartlett**

Robert Hawes Bartlett, M.D., Albion '60, has made important contributions to surgery through his efforts in research and clinical applications. He developed an extracorporeal membrane oxygenation system called "ECMO" to treat severe heart or lung failure. Over 10,000 children have been successfully treated with ECMO, which is used in nurseries and intensive care units the world over. Dr. Bartlett is recognized as the innovator of this technique, which is considered to be one of the more outstanding contributions to surgery and intensive care in the past 20 years. Dr. Bartlett has been affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor since 1980. He served as principal investigator on 18 research grant projects and participated in three others delving into subjects such as nutrition in trauma, extracorporeal circulation, burns and an autotransfusion system evaluation. He holds patents on an autotransfusion system, self-regulating blood pump, and self-regulating blood pump controlled system. Throughout his career, Dr. Bartlett has also devoted time to lecturing across the country and overseas. His dedication to sharing and advancing knowledge has earned him numerous awards. He has also contributed to a shared body of knowledge by authoring 11 books and monographs, and authoring or co-authoring chapters for 84 scientific and academic texts, as well as 300 articles for scientific publications.





James Houston Turner has been writing professionally since 1971, his first assignment being a promotional booklet for the Dr Pepper soft drink company. His first book—a collection of free-verse poems, entitled, *The Earth of Your Soul*—was privately published in 1979, and was followed by his humorous potato cookbook, *The Spud Book* (St. Martin's Press, New York, 1983). He then toured the United States from coast to coast cooking potatoes for television audiences and their hosts, including Regis Philbin and Pat Boone. Also during this time, he interviewed a wide variety of people ranging from actors Robin Williams and Martin Sheen to death camp and gulag survivors. Turner has had over 130 articles published from interviews he conducted with homeless people living on the streets of Los Angeles, and he has traveled extensively in Europe for humanitarian purposes, being hosted in several European embassies as well as attending national breakfast conventions with then U.S. President Ronald Reagan and various members of Congress. His

first novel—an archaeological thriller, entitled, *The Search for the Sword of St. Peter*—was published in 1996, where it received enthusiastic reviews and Australian sales of over 5000 copies.

His new political thriller, *The Second Thirteen*, is destined to become a best seller and possibly a film. *The Second Thirteen* speeds the reader from Moscow to Australia, Vanuatu and finally, Switzerland, in a race to stop a deadly group of assassins. In a recently published review, Samela Harris wrote, "From the quiet streets of Glandore has come a thrilling saga. James Houston Turner has devised what can only be described as a ripping good thriller in his fast-moving *The Second Thirteen*. The tale of Talanov, a former KGB colonel, dogged by mysterious Russian forces desperate for his downfall, veers and twists through desperate, knife-edge confrontations. So suspenseful is this book that it makes for an exhausting read. Some simply cannot put it down."

Based on Department Thirteen, the actual assassination and sabotage unit of the KGB, the book has been receiving praises to the point that Fox Studios Australia is reviewing it for its film potential.

Born in Baldwin, Kansas, the author received his Bachelor's Degree from Baker University and his Master's Degree from the University of Houston Clear Lake. He is a member of the Australian-American Association, the Australian Society of Authors, the Kansas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and Delta Tau Delta

Fraternity.

In 1991, while living in San Diego, James Houston Turner was diagnosed with cancer. Being unable to afford the \$200,000 needed for an operation, he and his wife, Wendy, flew to Australia where for \$17,000 a team of doctors were able to remove the tumor and save his life. He and Wendy currently reside in Adelaide, where he holds dual citizenship both in the United States and Australia. ■



**On the Throne with the King: The Ultimate Bathroom Elvis Trivia Book**

Have you ever wondered what breakfast treat Elvis preferred to jelly doughnuts? Which of Elvis' movie co-stars was nicknamed "Thumper"? Why did Elvis decide to shoot all those televisions?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, or happen to have any other burning Elvis questions, *On the Throne with the King: The Ultimate Bathroom Elvis Trivia Book* is the book for you.

Written and meticulously researched by Chuck Oliver, Auburn '91, the book is All-Elvis, all the time. From the cradle to the grave (even beyond the grave), the book is a veritable fountain of Elvis

knowledge. The book is destined to cause even the most jaded Elvis fan to exclaim, "I didn't know that!"

Oliver is an Atlanta, Georgia native and graduated from Auburn with a degree in English education. After five years of teaching in Georgia, Chuck retired to pursue his writing career. He currently writes for the Atlanta Journal Constitution. Chuck's works have appeared in the New York Times, Sports Collectors Digest, and a host of other publications.

He is a leading expert in the area of Elvis Presley trivia. In August 1998, Chuck was proud to be crowned King of Elvis trivia in the annual Elvis trivia contest at Graceland, Elvis's Tennessee estate. His passion for writing, coupled with his intense knowledge of the King, have culminated in this, his first book release.

He currently lives outside Atlanta with his cat, Kat, and is engaged to be married later this spring.

The book is available at better bookstores or from the Dowling Press at 1.800.243.9230.

**Fraternity Leadership Continues to Address Obstacles to our Progress**

Since the 1998 Karnea in Kansas City, the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council have been involved in significant efforts to better prepare the Fraternity for the challenges it faces as it enters its third century. As we prepare to meet again for Karnea 2000, it is appropriate that those efforts be reviewed.

President Huddleston began his term with a strategic planning meeting on October 16, 1998. Assembled were individuals from the various undergraduate, alumni, and university constituents the Fraternity serves. The primary question being "what are the key challenges facing the Greek system and how is Delta Tau Delta going to address them?" Following are the five key challenges identified and some of the resulting strategies:

**Deterioration of housing assets and deferred maintenance**

Competitive housing in the marketplace continues to be a challenge for the Greek world. Technology upgrades in campus housing and improved apartment amenities are raising the standard rapidly. Resulting strategies?

■ *Continued development of Chapter Endowment Funds by the Foundation.* The ability to improve housing through grants for educational space and low cost loans for other improvements is establishing a powerful way to improve hous-

ing. Additionally, the resulting endowment provides funds for scholarships and unlimited other educational benefits. The Foundation is being encouraged to aggressively develop these accounts.

■ *Renewed focus on a Graduate Resident Advisor Program.* The Fraternity has accumulated information returned by interested house corporations and is currently seeking undergraduates with interest in attending those universities.

■ *Identification of additional funding sources.* With the scarce reserve of the Fraternity Loyalty Fund, Executive Vice President Duane Wimer was tasked to find an alternative lending source that house corporations could be referred to when funds were not available and local bank contacts did not exist. Olympus Capital for Campus Housing is now available to fill that void. Our first two loans with this entity proved beneficial as a source of funds, yet difficult. The attorney work was too onerous and costly. Olympus Capital has now developed a streamlined approach to its lending procedures and is becoming an alternative in more lending scenarios.

**Recognized need for alumni guidance and support**

The commitment to a volunteer training conference in "off-Karnea" years was reaffirmed and again made a priority in the budgeting process. Fisher Conference 1999 had 166 attendees with 46 new alumni included. Additionally, due to the

importance of local alumni involvement, priority for limited available staffing to expansion efforts will be given to campuses that have alumni committed to working with the chapter that live in close proximity to the campus.

**Uneven member participation**

Clearly the Fraternity struggles to keep members involved during their entire collegiate career. It is felt programs are needed that focus on the changing needs of students as they progress from freshman to senior.

■ *The Complete Delt program* has been developed and is being implemented in 25% of our chapters this year. This program provides a path of excellence that helps students focus first on academics, second on volunteerism, third on leadership, and fourth on life and career. We will continue to work with undergraduates to annually improve this program.

■ *The Fraternity is expanding its Leadership Academy.* The program has grown from one academy to three and our plan is to grow to five per year. Our intent is to provide this experience to as many undergraduates as possible. We hired a leadership director in the Central Office to work with the curriculum annually, and seek corporate partnerships for additional expansion of leadership opportunities.

■ *Additionally, it was decided to budget for seven Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) scholarships.* This is a leadership program sponsored by

the North-American Interfraternity Conference. It comes highly recommended from Delt undergraduates who have attended with their own funds or university scholarships.

**Significant competition for student involvement**

Clearly the competition for student involvement has intensified. More students are working. Campus clubs and activities are increasing. The pace of student life is fast. On those campuses where our chapters are programming in a manner reflective of excellence, we are competing well. On those campuses where our programming is weak or seen as a waste of time, we struggle. This analysis is most evident in pledge programs. Chapters with intentional and meaningful programs that help students develop productive relationships without being seen as childish or over burdensome retain quality members through initiation. Those that do not, struggle to survive.

■ *Continued implementation of the programs noted earlier* will increase member participation and add value to the Delt experience.

■ *Our expansion work is improving.* The foundation for long-term success (i.e., alumni) is improved. Fall 1999 colony efforts were: LSU, Michigan State, and Allegheny. Each of these groups is organizing strong spring recruitment efforts and is allowed to do so on their respective campuses. All have GPAs above 3.0. Our initial goal for these groups was that none finish the

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school year at less than 40 men. Current projections are that LSU will finish the school year at 36-42 and Michigan State and Allegheny will significantly exceed 40 men.

Certainly both groups are capable of finishing at 50+ by May 2000. Spring 2000 colony efforts are still pending various approvals; alumni recruitment or other factors. We can tell you we anticipate two or three efforts.

■ *Expansion efforts for fall 2000 have already been confirmed with Texas Tech, Virginia Tech, and Oregon State. Preliminary work will begin this spring to improve the probability of success for these efforts.*

■ *The Fraternity expects to charter no less than five of the following colonies this spring (Northern Arizona, Wittenberg, Georgia, Butler, Depaul, Quincy, Utah, Wright State).*

■ *The pledge numbers at January 28, 2000 are 1,792— contrasted to 1,723 at a similar time last year. We expect to meet our budget number for this year of 2,650. The current year budget of 2,650 is an increase of 3.8% over the prior year actual pledges of 2,553.*

### Alcohol Abuse is a clear danger

Clearly this is not a new challenge in college life. The consensus was that Delta Tau Delta needed to clearly state a position and work intentionally with its chapters on both education and living environment. The feeling by many was that we must provide a focus that returns pride in the quality of our shelters. An

attendee shared a recent visit he had with a house corporation officer who made the statement "when I came to college and moved into the Fraternity it was the nicest place I had ever lived." Somehow pride in the quality of the living environment needs to be restored. Many chapters have this pride, but on balance it is lacking.

■ *Through significant collaborative effort the Fraternity clarified its approach in a pamphlet "Alcohol, Accountability & You." We believe the approach we are taking is sound and provides appropriate flexibility to make progress in many different campus environments. Our commitment to the educational component is clear and we are working with our chapters to document their alcohol policy in the shelter and to increase a focus on member "drunkenness." It is now specifically stated that "drunkenness is conduct unbecoming" a Delt.*

■ *As part of the Delta Tau Delta position statement "Alcohol Accountability & You" the Fraternity has committed to open all new colonies and return to "tombstone" campuses (those which had a Delt chapter in the past) with an alcohol free or "damp" housing policy. "Damp" is the policy that allows those of legal drinking age to have alcohol in their private rooms for personal consumption only if they so choose. This policy is similar to that of many college dormitories.*

■ *A powerful risk management video has been created and dis-*

tributed for chapter educational programming. Many of you saw this video when it was played for the first time at Fisher Conference 1999.

■ *The "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program is expanded. We now reach every chapter every year by hiring interns from our undergraduate membership, training them and placing them around the country. You have endowed this program. We will now reach 90% - 95% of our membership at one point or another during their college years.*

■ *Member Responsibility Guidelines violations continue to trend in a positive direction. We are down approximately 55% from fall 1998. During fall 1998, we had 29 reported violations and during fall 1999, only 13. Additionally, the undergraduate response to violations has been much improved with a higher degree of associated consequences for specific irresponsible member behavior. Clearly we are making progress.*

These remain our areas of focus. We are strategically allocating our scarce resources to affect them.

A few additional highlights from the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council:

■ *The Undergraduate Council asked the Arch Chapter to put in writing the general process the Nominations Committee of the Fraternity has for its work. A historical review of minutes indicated that this request has been made several times in our history. We decided to get the job done. General process guidelines were jointly docu-*

mented and approved by the above bodies during our January 2000 meeting.

■ *As Indianapolis continues to attract new businesses, the cost of leasing headquarters space is poised to increase dramatically. Both the Fraternity and Foundation Board have had discussions concerning our long-term headquarters needs and the Foundation Board has assembled a committee to study this issue and provide recommendations.*

■ *Additionally, as you have likely noticed, the magazine has a new look.*

### What about undergraduate chapter results?

■ *The average Delt G.P.A. is now at 2.86 - the highest of any fraternity.*

■ *54% of our chapters exceed their campus All Men's Average for grades.*

■ *100 chapters reported 34,032 total community service hours last semester.*

■ *The majority of our chapters also raise funds for charity.*

■ *29 of the 120 chapters that have reported to date elected an alcohol free or "damp" housing policy. An additional six elected a "special occasions" or "weekend only" policy. Eighty-five elected to utilize the current Member*

*Responsibility Guidelines. All 120 have taken a stand regarding alcohol abuse or member "drunkenness."*

We hope this update proves helpful and informative in regards to significant strategies Delta Tau Delta is focusing on as we strive to live lives committed to excellence. ■

We regret that, in the Annual Fund report in the last issue the donor listings for both Gamma Tau and Gamma Upsilon Chapters were printed incorrectly. The correct donor rosters for each chapter are included in their entirety. —The Editor

**GAMMA TAU - Kansas**

- Bruce Bee - 2/3/FC
- James W. Bouska - 9/17/18
- George E. Breckenridge - 8/21/4S
- Anderson W. Chandler - 6/12/18
- Verne L. Cline, Jr. - 7/12/4S
- Eugene G. Coombs - 13/18/RP
- William L. Cummings - 0/7
- Gordon D. Danielson - 0/2/4S
- Jack H. Denny - 3/5/CR
- Edmund H. Fording, Jr. - 5/21/PP
- K. Keith Fraizer - 5/10/CR
- David W. Fritzlen - 2/2/CR
- Harold E. Goss - 4/19/PP
- \*Tom Hancock - 19/21/PP
- J. Ryan Hare - 2/2/CR
- C. Dean Hawley - 0/12/RB
- Mell D. Kennedy - 2/13/RB
- John W. Lettmann - 0/3/CR
- Stephen L. Lunsford - 10/10/PP
- Steven J. Martens - 4/11/FC
- L. J. McCormack - 9/24/PP
- J. Gary McEachen - 13/15/PP
- Donald L. Muir - 6/12/FC
- Jerry W. Nelson - 2/4/4S
- Miles Nichols - 11/24/PP
- \*Wm M. Nofsinger - 16/16/4S
- Van P. Potts - 2/3/RB
- \*C. Scott Pro - 21/21/RB
- \*George H. Pro - 15/15/4S
- Andrew E. Rueb, Jr. - 11/18/4S
- \*George W. Scofield - 16/21/PP
- G. Sidney Smith III - 2/11/RB
- Glee S. Smith, Jr. - 12/23/PP
- Jack Spines - 3/24/FC
- \*Wayne R. Stallard - 23/24/PP
- James M. Waring - 0/3/CR
- David C. Williams - 2/5/4S
- Fredrick G. Woods - 3/17/RB
- Robert G. Wright - 9/9/PP

**GAMMA UPSILON - Miami**

- Kenneth J. Allerman - 3/4/4S
- Roger G. Amigo - 3/3/RB

- Carlos C. Bancroft, III - 0/13/4S
- Charles E. Bancroft - 4/24/HS
- Peter H. Beckwith II - 0/1
- David F. Burr - 7/20/FC
- Robert E. Carmean - 14/18/PP
- John J. Chernesky, Jr. - 8/14/RB
- Chip Chinery, Jr. - 6/6/CR
- Robert B. Cordiak - 0/2/CR
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- George H. H. Coston - 8/13/4S
- Negley J. Cribbs - 8/13/RB
- F. H. Dengler III - 7/13/RB
- David N. Dolton - 0/1
- \*Hal H. Ebersole - 16/16/RB
- Robert P. Ell - 0/2
- Robert W. Ellis - 3/7/RB
- Douglas J. Erbele - 2/2
- Richard T. Farmer - 3/10/PP
- Harold R. Feldmaier - 0/7/CR
- \*John R. Fenn - 15/15/RB
- Robert T. Fischer - 3/11/RB
- \*Thomas S. Fischer - 19/19/18
- \*John R. Fletcher - 15/17/PP

- Thomas A. Foley - 3/13/4S
- Richard F. Freeman - 0/2/CR
- \*Robert V. Fullerton - 23/24/FC
- Jeffery A. Galbraith - 10/14/4S
- William R. Green - 0/6/CR
- Ted D. Greene - 7/8/4S
- John W. Haben - 3/3
- \*C. R. Hammonds, Jr. - 20/21/FC
- Charles W. Harrison - 7/12/RB
- Richard A. Hensley - 11/24/FC
- Fred C. Jackson, Jr. - 0/20/PP
- Richard H. Jenkins - 0/6/CR
- Richard F. Johnson - 0/3
- John J. Kern - 2/4
- Richard P. Lanpher - 3/6/CR
- Dale A. Lewis - 13/13/FC
- \*Robert J. Mahnic - 20/20/4S
- David C. Martin - 7/16/PP
- William M. Mayhall - 4/16/FC
- \*Arch J. McCartney - 19/21/PP
- \*Arthur E. Merten - 17/17/PP
- Kirk E. Molzahn - 14/17/RB
- John A. Neuman - 0/4/CR

- John J. Norris - 13/16/4S
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- Douglas H. Rand - 0/10/RB
- Dale E. Schaefer - 2/12/CR
- Edward F. Seidel, Jr. - 8/15/RB
- Robert W. Sharp - 7/22/PP
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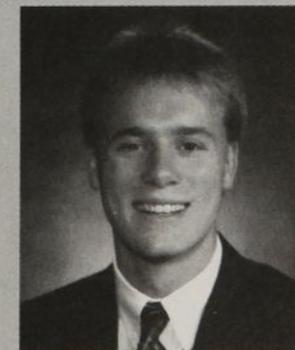
\* Denotes members of the Loyal Legion, indicating 15+ years of consecutive giving

**Fraternity Names New Director of Leadership**

**P** Chris Mickel, *Epsilon Mu '95*, has been with the Central Office as the Director of Leadership Development since November 1999. Before that he spent four years in the commercial finance industry working for Associates Commercial Corporation and, most recently, The CIT Group.

Chris is a former chapter president at Ball State University, where he graduated with a Bachelor degree in history. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the Order of Omega, as well as a member of the history and political science academic honorary societies. He is also a graduate of the 1994 Leadership Academy, and served as a spring 1995 DTAA intern.

Chris is primarily responsible for the Educational Foundation funded programs—the Leadership Academy and The Complete Delt program. The Central Office expects to transition several other Foundation programs over the next year including Adopt-a-School, Karnea, the DTAA program, and academics. He aspires to live a life centered around the principles of excellence, growth, integrity, and quality. He has received extensive training in leadership skills development from Franklin Covey and is a certified facilitator in the *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, written by Stephen R. Covey. Chris is working towards a MBA in Finance and Leadership at Butler University.



Chris lives in Fishers, Indiana with his wife, Jacque, and their two Miniature Schnauzers, Deacon and Baron. Chris enjoys being with his family and dogs. He also enjoys home theatre, travel, investing and personal finance, reading, and watching movies.



## Millennium in Minneapolis Karnea~ August 2-6, 2000

# The Delt Millennium in Minneapolis

The first gathering of Delt brothers took place in 1858 in the hills of Bethany, West Virginia. In August 2000, Delts from across North America and around the world will convene on a single Midwestern city; Minneapolis. Now, 142 years later the international convention has grown into what is known as the "greatest of all Delt events!" In August upwards of 1,000 alumni and undergraduates from over 120 chapters and colonies will gather in Minneapolis at the Radisson South Hotel for four full days and nights of legislation, education and fellowship.

The Karnea Gavel will rap at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 2 in the main ballroom of the Radisson South Hotel. All will be welcomed by our host the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter. The local Karnea committee is working diligently to ensure the success of Karnea 2000. David Johnson, Mark Roberts, Ron Erhardt, Brett Hildreth, Jason Feiner and Ned Gustafson are

steering the local efforts of the convention.

The Karnea will have something for everybody. The undergraduate and alumni curriculum promises to reflect excellence. Daycare for Karnea families is readily available through registration and provides a quality helping hand at the convention.

Legislation will be put forth as key issues impacting our future success are debated. Proposed amendments are channeled through the Karnea's nine committees: Time and Place, Resolutions, Constitution and Laws, Future of the Fraternity, Ritual Review, Credentials, Audit and Finance, Expansion and Nominations. The Nominating Committee will interview those nominated for positions on the Arch Chapter and put forth their recommendations as the Karnea selects the Fraternity's leadership for the next two years. The Ritual Review Committee will entertain proposed changes to the ceremony and make their rec-

ommendations to those attending the Model Ritual held during the Karnea.

We will take time for fellowship and to enjoy being at our host city. One morning we'll meet briefly and then board buses bound for a variety of destinations to interact with the youth of Minneapolis. Adopt-A-School, the Fraternity's international community service event has become a staple of the Karnea since its unveiling at the 1994 Atlanta Karnea. During "Adopt Minneapolis" we will model the Delt value of strengthening community. It is a fun way for Delts to give back to Minneapolis through service.

Thursday afternoon we will close down the Karnea at the hotel, board several buses and caravan to a local site. It will be an event for all Delts, Delt families and the guests of



our convention. At the event, dinner will be provided as part of the afternoon/evening activities. Adopt A School and a fine evening of entertainment add up to a very busy but very unforgettable day in Delt History.

And if you're still not convinced as to why you should partake in the "Celebration of Excellence" that will be

Karnea 2000...we list the following items:

The City of Lakes features 22 lakes and 170 parks. And with the Mississippi River winding through the city, Minneapolis' natural beauty is breathtaking. Its Chain of Lakes offers a multitude of recreational activities from windsurfing and canoeing to biking and in-line skating. For a nostalgic journey, head to the Mississippi Riverfront. Originally called St. Anthony, the birthplace of Minneapolis features walking tours, the impressive St. Anthony Falls and Stone Arch Bridge, and many of the oldest buildings in the city renovated into shops and restaurants.

Minneapolis is a hotbed of activity, whether you're looking for fun-filled days or fast-paced nights. Nicollet Mall, a scenic 12-block pedestrian thoroughfare, contains more shopping in a four-block radius than any other city in the country. And free shuttles will run from the Radisson South Hotel to the Mall of America, which now attracts more tourists than Disney World. The historic Warehouse District is bursting with art galleries, antique stores, gift shops and coffee-houses to explore.

Culture. Theater. Live music. Minneapolis is known for them. From the Walker Art Center, a world-class contemporary art center to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts with its 85,000 piece collection spanning centuries, Minneapolis' 35 museums have something for everyone. The Twin Cities feature more theater seats per capita than any other U.S. metropolitan



area outside New York. Large Broadway productions, such as Disney's *The Lion King* and *Victor/Victoria*, get their start at the Historic State and Orpheum Theatres in downtown Minneapolis. The city's regional theater jewel, the Guthrie Theater, consistently presents critically acclaimed contemporary shows. And a testimony to the strength of the theater scene, more than 30 smaller theater venues sprinkled throughout the city present farcical ballets, cabarets, comedies and other unique performances.

Minneapolis nights sparkle. With dozens of locales to hear live music from jazz to classical to rock and more than 275 restaurants of all ethnic varieties in the downtown area alone, the Minneapolis nightlife scene is as diverse as the people it serves. Where else can you find big-city sparkle within a safe and friendly environment? Nowhere but Minneapolis. We like it here. Come see why. We'll see you there!

**Wednesday**

- Fast Start Recruitment Clinic
- Karnea Opening Session
- Educational Curriculums
- Ladies and Guests Tea

**Karnea Reception and Kickoff**

**Thursday**

- Educational Curriculums
- Legislative Sessions
- Ladies and Guests Tour
- Division Luncheons
- Karnea Photograph
- Out of Hotel Event

**Friday**

- Educational Curriculum
- Legislative Sessions
- Leadership Luncheon
- Adopt-A-School (Adopt Minneapolis)
- Community Service Event

**Saturday**

- Educational Curriculums
- Legislative Sessions
- Arch Chapter Elections
- Karnea Banquet
- Alumni Achievement Award Presentations
- Karnea Video

**Karnea Traditions**

**Adopt Minneapolis!**

The entire Karnea will participate in Adopt-a-School, the Fraternity's national community service project. We will be working with underprivileged children of the Minneapolis area by sharing the morning with them.



**T-Shirt Swap**

Without fail, one of the most popular informal activities at any Delt gathering is the swapping of chapter rush and event t-shirts and Karnea is no exception. One man's trash is another man's treasure so bring your shirts and your best haggling skills.

**Resource Exhibit**

The Fraternity's Central Office maintains an arsenal of resource information concerning literally every aspect of fraternity management and programming. At the Karnea will be examples of everything stocked by the Central Office ranging from officer's guides to rush folders to name tags as well as samples of many of the Fraternity's exciting new publications. Whether you're an undergraduate or alumnus, you'll want to stop by and check out what's new from the Central Office.

**Fraternity Sportswear**

Campus Classics, the Fraternity's official sportswear supplier, will have a complete line of sportswear available at Karnea including the latest in colors and patterns. Look for the Campus Classics table near the meeting rooms and, especially if your school doesn't stock Delt sportswear on campus, seize the opportunity to stock up for the 2000-2001 school year.

**Heritage Exhibit**

Always a popular attraction, the selection of items from the Fraternity's archives will be carefully brought to Minneapolis for display. Whether it be original photographs of the Fraternity's

Founding Fathers, a first edition of *The Rainbow* and *Good Delt* or other treasures from various chapters across the country, the exhibit will enlighten and intrigue.



A spouse/guest program registration form is also available as well as a special form for alumni in the Minneapolis area. For additional information, visit our website at [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org) or contact the Central Office at (800) 335-8795.





# 2000 Delt Foundation Golf Classic

1st KARNEA Golf Classic • Meadowbrook Golf Course • Wednesday, August 2, 2000

Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is sponsoring the first ever KARNEA Golf Classic. The 18 hole scramble golf tournament is scheduled on the morning preceding the start of the KARNEA. The beautiful rolling hills of Meadowbrook Golf Course are located only ten minutes from the KARNEA hotel. The tournament is open to all undergraduates, alumni, patrons, spouses, and guests. Funds from the Golf Classic will endow KARNEA Fellowships to assist chapters in attending the KARNEA. Although the Golf Classic Committee has been busy working on securing patrons and committee members, additional patrons and committee members are being sought. For patron opportunities, please contact Ken File at 318-818-3050 or e-mail dtdkaf@deltshq.org. Many undergraduate, alumni, spouses, and friends are being sought as Golf Classic volunteers. Please contact Sid Gonsoulin to serve as a committee volunteer at 601-266-5767, or e-mail sidney.gonsoulin@usm.edu. Golfers and non-golfers are encouraged to volunteer.

## Golf Classic Information

See next issue of the Delt Magazine for the official registration form.

### Golf Format

Four person scramble (handicaps apply to low net championships)  
Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.  
Check-in time - no later than 7:45 a.m.

### Registration Fees

Undergraduates (KARNEA registered)	\$60	(non-registered)	\$75
Alumni (KARNEA registered)	\$95	(non-registered)	\$125
Spouse/Guest (KARNEA registered)	\$95	(non-registered)	\$125

### Amenities

- 18 holes of golf
- Shared golf cart
- KARNEA Classic goody bag
- Raffle tickets for great door prizes
- KARNEA Classic sleeve of balls
- Continental breakfast
- Lunch

### Prizes

- Net Score Championship
- 1st Place Team - \$200 cash/plaque
  - 2nd Place Team - \$100 cash/plaque
  - 3rd Place Team - plaque
  - 4th Place Team - plaque
- Gross Score Championship
- 1st Place Team - \$200 cash/plaque
  - 2nd Place Team - \$100 cash/plaque
  - 3rd Place Team - plaque
  - 4th Place Team - plaque
- Putting Contest Champion - plaque  
Pitching Contest Champion - plaque

### Prizes Galore

- Closest to the Pin (all par 3's)
- Longest Drive
- Longest Putt
- Closest Pitch
- Best Poker Hand
- Team Skin Games
- You Call It (Side of Fairway)
- 5 x 5 x 5
- Inside Circle (all par 3's)
- Great Door Prizes
- Hole in One

### KARNEA Fellowship Patrons

Purple, White, Gold, and Iris patrons are needed to complete the Golf Classic patron's package.

#### Purple - \$4000

- Includes name on scoreboard as title patron(s), recognition during first general session and awarding of prizes, four (4) Golf Classic entries

#### White (Hole in One Patron) - \$2000

- Includes name of patron(s) on hole, recognition during first general session and awarding of prizes, three (3) Golf Classic entries

#### Gold (Hole Patrons) - \$1000

- Includes name of patron(s) on hole, two (2) Golf Classic entries

#### Iris (Specialty Patrons) - \$500

- Includes name of patron on putting/pitching venue, one (1) Golf Classic entry
- Putting Contest Patron
- Pitching Contest Patron

Clip or Fax and Return Today

KARNEA Golf Classic Committee volunteers needed: undergraduates, alumni, spouses, and friends. (golfers and non-golfers)  
I plan to attend the 2000 KARNEA and want to be a member of the committee  Will play golf  Will not play golf

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Name \_\_\_\_\_ University/Corporation Name (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone Number (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (night) \_\_\_\_\_  
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E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

I can help to endow KARNEA Fellowships by becoming a patron as follows:

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 White Patron (\$2000)  Iris Patron (\$500)

and enclose my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation no later than **June 2, 2000**. Send check to the attention of Ken File, Executive Vice President of Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 11711 N. Meridian St., 100 Carmel, IN 46032. p: 317-818-3050 f: 317-818-3060

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter Designation (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Corporation/Business Name (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (night) \_\_\_\_\_  
include area code

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Either clip and return or fax the committee volunteer form to Sid Gonsoulin, 712 Montrose Ave., Hattiesburg, MS 39401 no later than **May 5, 2000**. Sid Gonsoulin is serving as Chairman of the KARNEA 2000 Golf Classic.  
Phone: 601-266-5767 Fax: 601-266-5677

I would like to also help by donating a prize(s) of \_\_\_\_\_  
to be delivered to Steve Vilks, % Motion Tech Automation, 615 Hale Ave., Oakdale, MN 55128 no later than **July 15, 2000**.

# DELTA MARKETPLACE

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