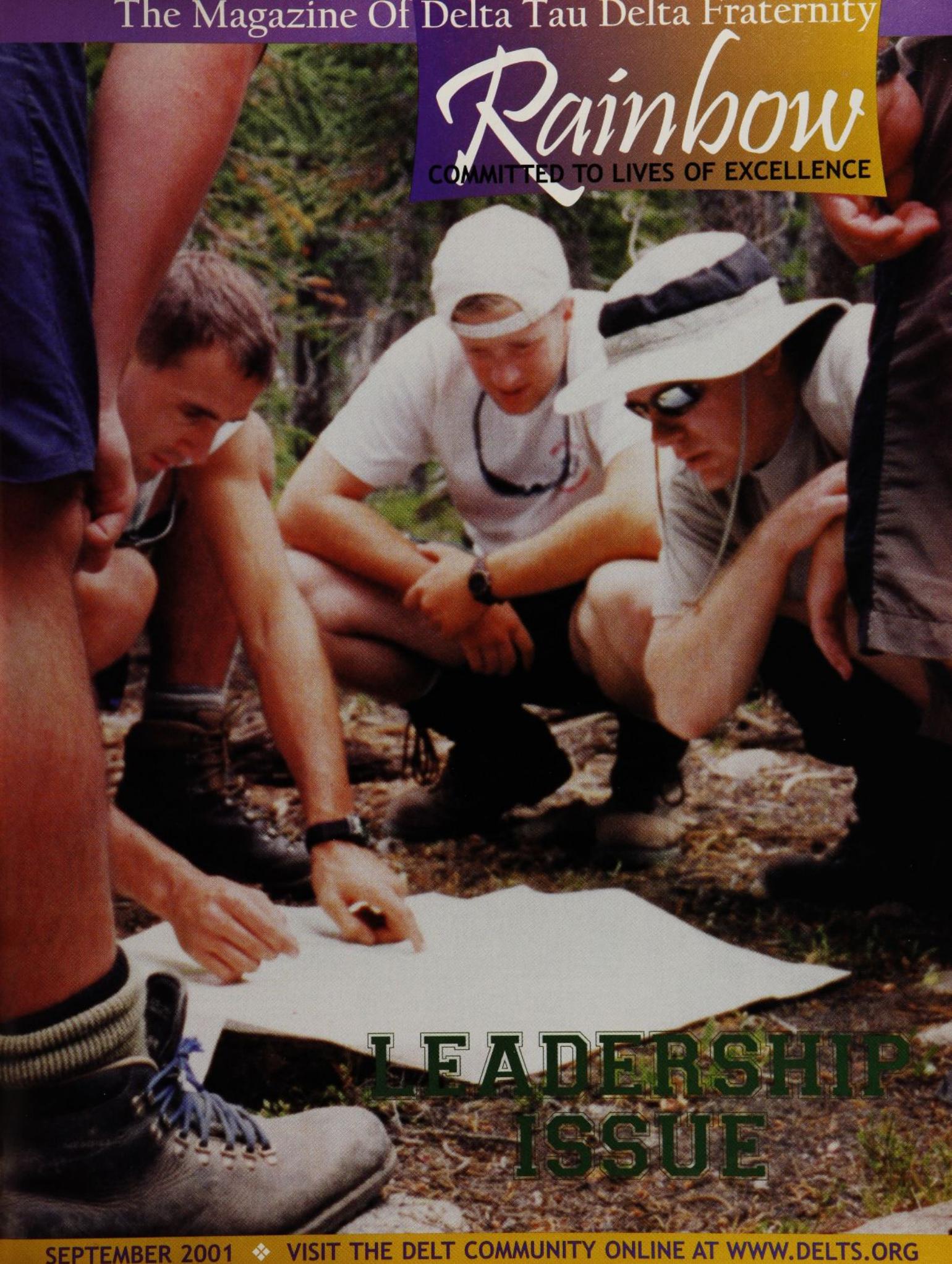


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LEADERSHIP ISSUE



Last May, Congress passed a very significant tax-relief bill that may dramatically impact your reasons for charitable giving through estate planning. If your primary motivation for giving was tax-avoidance, you will like what the President signed into law.

From my perspective, tax deductions are a commodity. The Delt Foundation's tax deduction is no better than any other charity for which a donor may wish to contribute. The truth is 8 out of our last 10 bequest gifts were from alumni who have no potential estate-tax consequence. What motivated them to make the gift?

Simply speaking, when an alumnus makes a decision to include the Delt Foundation in their estate plans, they have elevated our organization to the position of a family member. We deeply treasure that status and want to do whatever we can to maintain that relationship, not because of the financial resources that will be afforded the organization, but because it allows an alumnus to fulfill his promise that he made to the organization, ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty years ago, to support those who follow.

The following chart is even more telling:

When people were asked how they anticipated the distribution of their estate, the first column in the chart was how they answered that question. When asked if the estate tax was eliminated, how would they handle the distribution, the second column is how people responded.

Surprisingly, some still felt an obligation to pay a portion of taxes for social good. Shockingly, the largest percentage shift was not to family but to charity.

This brings me to my analogy and the title for this column.

Tax avoidance is a value added benefit for giving to a charity. It isn't the reason people give, but it provides an additional incentive. If you will, it's the icing on the cake. The cake is the mission and the relationship the charity has established with a donor over

weeks, months, years, and decades. Regardless of how much icing you glob on the cake, you still need a cake. If it's a great cake, it doesn't need much icing. You can have cake without icing, but not icing without cake. If alumni see a need, they will give. We know the same will hold true for our planned giving programs.

If you would like more information on what Congress passed last spring or to discuss other matters, please feel free to contact the Foundation Office.

It's the cake (not the icing)

What does the Eventual Elimination of the Estate Tax Mean?

Expected and desired distribution of estates

	EXPECTED DISTRIBUTION	DESIRED DISTRIBUTION
Children and grandchildren	42%	58%
Other heirs	5%	6%
Taxes	37%	9%
Charity	16%	26%
Other	0%	1%

Source: Bankers Trust Private Banking— "Wealth with Responsibility—Study 2000"

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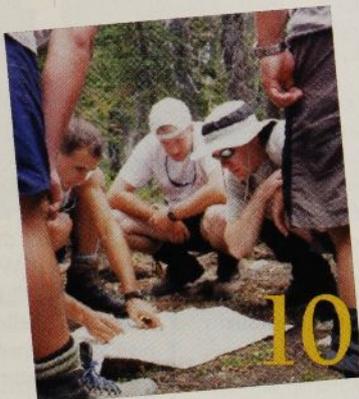
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Before leaving camp for the day, leader Sam Mintz (University of North Carolina at Wilmington) plots his group's course and explains it to the other team members. One of the Leadership Academies this year included a six-day Wyoming expedition focusing on leadership, decision making, course plotting, working together, and obtaining daily goals. Leadership Academies were also held at Bethany College and Oklahoma State University focusing personal growth and development utilizing "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."



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ESPN's Tony Barnhart authors a new book on the glory of football in the South.



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John Ward is the trainer of the 2001 Kentucky Derby champion, Monarchos. Four out of the last five years, the winning horse of the Kentucky Derby has either been owned, trained, or selected by a Delt.



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On Tuesday evenings for the past seven years, artist Will Park has checked in at the Orange County Jail to sketch portraits of inmates.



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Gamma Eta Brothers coached a little league team this spring that played one game on the White House lawn. Two members also had the opportunity to meet President George W. Bush and tour the White House.

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The mission of The Rainbow shall be to:

Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.

Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.

Educate present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so that members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Delts.

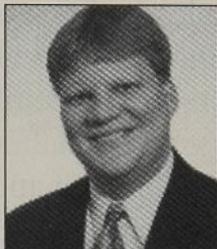
Serve as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.

Entertain readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so that it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

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Wimer steps down as executive vice president; national search begins

Delta Tau Delta's executive vice president, Duane Wimer, elected to step down as the Fraternity's chief executive officer after five years of leading the Fraternity in his current role. Wimer's 11-year dedication to the organization spans from an active undergraduate, to two positions in the



Fraternity's Indianapolis headquarters, to serving as a volunteer for individual chapters.

After graduating from Ball State University in 1984, Wimer took a position with an Indianapolis CPA firm.

"After 10 years with that firm, I became bored," Wimer said. "Yes, 'bean counting' had lost its appeal and I was looking for a challenge. Upon reading the sports page and tossing the newspaper on the floor, I glanced down and my eye caught the coat of arms of Delta Tau Delta. It was an advertisement for the director of business affairs position with the Fraternity."

In 1994 Wimer accepted the position of director of business affairs with Delta Tau Delta. In 1996, Wimer became the Fraternity's executive vice president.

"My skills very closely matched the needs of the Fraternity and I was fortunate to be able to contribute immediately," Wimer said. "I have grown personally and professionally more from this experience than I can communicate with mere words. For the second time in my life Delta Tau Delta rescued me from boredom."

The first time the Fraternity rescued Wimer was in the spring of 1980 while he was a freshman at Ball State University. Wimer was the first in his family to attend college. He received a scholarship from the Indiana Golden Gloves as part of an extensive amateur boxing career.

While sitting in his apartment contemplating leaving school for boredom, starting an apprenticeship in his father's trade of fire sprinkler work, and embarking on a professional boxing career, Wimer received a phone call that would forever change his life.

"An individual I worked with during the previous summer called me," Wimer said. "Hi, my name is Brian Moldt, do you remember me from this summer? I did. Brian asked if I would like to come over to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house for a 'little get together.' Of course I did, I was bored.

This was Wimer's first trip down "Fraternity Row" at the university and to the Delt House.

"Upon arriving, Brian greeted me, gave me a tour of the house, and gave me a pledge pin, Wimer said. "He indicated that tonight was 'pledge night,' he had talked to the members of the house about me and asked if I would trust him and learn what

the Delt House was all about by pledging. He said, 'I will pay your pledge fee, and if you don't like it in a couple weeks, no problem.'"

Wimer explained to Moldt that he was contemplating leaving school, however, Moldt didn't care.

"From that day forward I was never bored at school again," Wimer said. "The 'living laboratory of leadership' that was Delta Tau Delta at Ball State University challenged me and brought meaning to my college experience. I stayed in school and graduated in accounting solely because of the Fraternity. I became involved in literally everything. Life skills learned and lifetime friendships developed during those four years continue to benefit me today."

Upon deep reflection, Wimer concluded that he has made the contribution in this position that he was meant to make.

"It is time for a different set of leadership skills in the executive vice president position," Wimer said. "Another individual deserves the opportunity to grow as I have. I strongly encourage anyone called by the Fraternity to give this position serious consideration and any qualified Delt who might

have his interest piqued to contact President Roush. It is an experience any Delt will cherish for a lifetime."

Effective immediately the Fraternity leader in the Indianapolis headquarters will be Garth Eberhart, who has served as the Fraternity's assistant executive vice president for the past five years. International President Robert Roush and the board of directors will begin a national search for Wimer's replacement. Wimer will work with Roush on various matters of transition dur-

ing the next six months as the decision on a new executive vice president is made.

"Brother Wimer's great service to Delta Tau Delta will be missed," Roush said. "He joins that illustrious group of former EVPs: Hugh Shields, Al Sheriff, Gale Wilkerson, and Ken File. Over the years, these five men and our wonderful Central Office staff and alumni volunteers have helped make and keep Delta Tau Delta a top fraternity in grades, personal development programs, and alumni giving. Duane's legacy will be his passion for the Fraternity, his keen business acumen, and his example of being the fine gentleman and family man that he is. While Duane leaves our employ, he doesn't leave our brotherhood. Once he is established in his new job, we look forward to his continuing to serve Delta Tau Delta by helping us with our chapters in the greater Indianapolis area. I know you join me and the Arch Chapter in extending best wishes to Duane on his new venture. My hat is off to a great Delt."

Wimer looks forward to returning to the "for profit" world, less travel and more time with his wife Maria, and children Erica, 8, Michael, 5, and Nicole, 18 months.



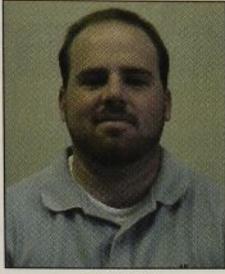
Dear Editor,

I became an active Delt in the spring of 1954 at the Iota Chapter at Michigan State University, East Lansing Michigan. As a member of the kitchen crew for one year and the house steward my last year, I was always impressed and still am with the following dinnertime tradition. I would send word upstairs (as our kitchen and dining room were in the basement of the Shelter) that dinner was ready to be served. At this call, there would be a rush of fifty or so hungry brothers down the stairs. The initial rush was followed by the senior chapter officer present ushering our resident housemother downstairs to the head table. Before we all were seated we would sing the following grace: "Be present at our table Lord, be here and everywhere adored, bless this food and grant that we, may feast in paradise with thee. Amen"

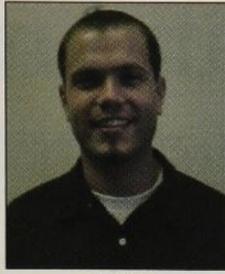
My Family has sung this grace ever since. Our three children all know it and expect to sing it each time we have dinner together. What has happened since my graduation in 1956? School prayer was made illegal in 1961 by our federal government. Abortion was made legal in 1973. Drinking and promiscuous behavior tolerated in our Shelter since the demise of the resident housemother tradition. Disrespect of chapter officers and advisors became commonplace. Our Iota Shelter was literally torn apart by the brothers. Financial contracts were not being honored. The Arch Chapter voted to suspend Iota's charter in early 1997. The good news is that, I our chapter was reactivated in the fall of 2000. I was very pleased to read that our international organization has initiated a program to eliminate all alcohol in our Shelter—a great step. The civility and moral code value system of our Fraternity apparently is starting to turn in the right direction—maybe some day soon it will return to "Be present at our table Lord" before dinner each night in all our Shelters.

Fraternally yours,
Allan Dagleish, Michigan State, 1956

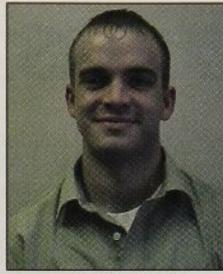
P.S. This letter was prompted by the feature article "Wearing Two Hats" appearing on page 27 of the June 2001 issue of the Rainbow. This is a great article and should be mandatory reading for all chapters on a regular basis.



BRADY



ROYER



WAGGONER

Three DTAA interns travel this fall

Three Deltas will travel across the country this semester to share specific ways to reduce alcohol-related health and impairment problems.

A native of Huron, Ohio, Ryan Brady attended the University of Cincinnati, where he received his degree in political science. As an undergraduate member of Gamma Xi, Ryan held many in-house positions, including VP of Rush,

Director of Academic Affairs, and Corresponding Secretary. This past February, he led his brothers in the performance of the Ritual at Northern Division in Cincinnati, OH. Ryan was honored as a Delt Pillar, an award given to those 'men whose efforts have marked them good Deltas', the highest tribute bestowed on a Gamma Xi Delt. Outside of the chapter, Ryan was the chairman of Adopt-A-School for IFC and served as a Student Orientation Leader on his campus. His hobbies include sports, reading, and the outdoors. After his internship is over, Ryan is looking to work more with the fraternity and eventually get a job in politics. Ryan is looking forward to presenting a great program to his brothers while seeing and visiting our chapters.

David Royer recently graduated summa cum laude from Chapman University in Orange, California. Distinguished on campus, his involvements included being the admissions host, an orientation assistant, a Chapman ambassador, and a two-year resident advisor. He was also president of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, secretary webmaster for Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, and worked for two of Chapman's vice presidents all four undergraduate years. As a founding father, David played a large role in helping to establish Delta Tau Delta at Chapman, serving as guide and as co-chair of the Delt Development program. He decided to continue his experi-

ence with the Fraternity as a DTAA intern because he believes strongly in the program and is excited for the chance to give back to the Fraternity and help other chapters.

David's interests include travel, enjoying the great outdoors, water skiing, snow boarding, photography, and music. He is currently looking at graduate schools for a master's degree in education and plans on teaching at the high school level.

Wes Waggoner is a senior at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He is a major in Psychology and has a minor in Political Science. However, he may decide to change from a minor to a double major in Political Science. He is a member of the Psi Chi Honorary Society and has held officer positions throughout other student organizations.

Wes has served on the pledge education and social committees, and was the Director of Risk Management this past year. When he returns he looks to serve on the executive board to take a more active role within the chapter.

He is planning to attend graduate school to obtain a Master's degree in Criminal Justice or Criminology. He hopes to eventually work for a Federal Governmental agency doing intelligence research.

Wes is looking forward to traveling and meeting brothers all around the country. He hopes that the DTAA experience will impact the chapters as much as it has already impacted him.

According to Chris Mickel, Director of Leadership Development, all programs for this semester have been scheduled, however, it is not too late to schedule or submit an inquiry for the DTAA program for spring 2002. Visit www.delts.org to submit your request.

As well, the Fraternity is looking for DTAA interns to serve during the spring 2002 and fall 2002 semesters.

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Events and recognition

Naismith honored

Dr. Don Naismith (University of North Dakota 1953) received the University of North Dakota's Alumni Association's highest honor, a Sioux Award, during the university's Alumni Days on Thursday, May 24 at a banquet at the Westward Ho.

Naismith served as chair of the university's mechanical engineering department from 1969 until his retirement in 1995. Originally from Lakota, ND, Naismith received his ME degree from UND in 1953. He served in the Air Force for two years, returning to UND to complete his masters degree in mechanical engineering in 1959. He received his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering from Iowa State University in 1966.

Beta Delta House Corp recognized

The Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation selected the University of Georgia House Corporation to receive an Outstanding Rehabilitation Award for the rehabilitation of its Shelter.

The foundation has recognized and honored exceptional historic projects throughout Athens, Georgia for many years. Recipients receive an award certificate as well as a banner to be hung at the award-winning project. The award was presented at the foundation's annual meeting on May 15, 2001.

Williams hits hole-in-one



TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY AT COMMERCE held its 31st Annual Golf Tournament June 1. Making a 200-year hole-in-one was alumnus Larry Williams (1968). Williams is a professor at Midwestern State in Wichita Falls. He was joined by his friend and college roommate, Dr. Rock Clinton (1965). Clinton and other team members are all Fraternity members. The \$10,000 prize for his achievement was sponsored by Williams Motors. Pictured kneeling are Kenneth Clinton (Texas Tech, 1992) and Mike Callahan (1984); standing from left are Wyman Williams, who also sponsored the prize money, Patrick Money maker (Texas Tech, 1992), Larry Williams, Dr. Rock Clinton and Doug Adams (1968).

During the past year and continuing a long tradition of having events around the country, the Delt Foundation held over ten Alumni events including its winter board meeting in New York City, hosted by Foundation Director, Don Kress, and the spring board meeting in San Francisco by Foundation Director, Charlie Bancroft. These events give Delts the opportunity to meet members of the Fraternity to learn more about Delta Tau Delta and how the Foundation, through contributions of Alumni, can assist in fulfilling their Fraternity's Mission of "Committed to Lives of Excellence."

The winter board meeting at the Yale Club in downtown New York City last November was a time of celebration in which we had over 100 Alumni attend functions at the Sky Club atop of the Met Life Building and the India House in the financial district. These events, sponsored by Alumni, allow the Foundation to share their message and give the opportunity to say "thank you."

Timing and location also allowed the Foundation to thank Paul Franz, Lehigh 1945, who has unofficially served as a mentor to the Foundation's development staff for the past five years. Paul's skill and talent helped formulate the pattern for success that the Foundation now enjoys.

Also thanked in New York was Norm Harvey, Cornell 1955, recognized by Investment Committee Chairman, Donald G. Kress, for his service of nearly 20 years. Norm served on this committee nearly from the inception of the Foundation.

The Foundation's event season concluded this May on the west coast, with events sponsored by Foundation Director, Charlie Bancroft, Miami 1950, hosting us at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where the view of Monterey Bay was only exceeded by



FOUNDATION CHAIRMAN Norval Stephens, Norman Harvey and Investment Chairman, Donald Kress, recognized in front of Alumni and Foundation Board the efforts of Mr. Harvey on the Foundation's Investment Committee.

the fellowship.

We then traveled back to San Francisco for an evening reception at the University Club near the top of Nob Hill. With nearly 100 Alumni and guests in attendance, the evening was truly memorable. One of the highlights was the induction of Dr. John Greenleaf, University of Illinois 1954, into the Bethany Society. John and his wife, Carol, were honored for their gift to the "Journey Back to John Street" campaign as a part of the Beta Upsilon campaign at the University of Illinois. John remarked in a letter following the event that he was so proud to be a part of such a first class organization.

Also in attendance at the event were former Treasurer of the Fraternity, R. Stevens Gilley, Oregon State University 1956, his wife Patricia and their son Robert, University of Southern California 1989.



BETHANY SOCIETY MEMBER Dr. John Greenleaf and his wife Carol were present at the spring Foundation meeting.

The following day brought the actual Foundation meeting, which was highlighted by three specific reports.

First was the initial report of the recent Graduate Council, formed by Foundation Chairman, Norval Stephens, in an attempt to encourage younger Alumni to participate more heavily in the Foundation's efforts in support of the Fraternity. This council has already yielded advice that has helped us steer clear of initiatives that could have proved disastrous, as well as opened our eyes to other opportunities for getting younger alumni involved.

Second was the report of the much awaited long-range planning effort of the Fraternity. Their initiatives are extremely aggressive and were graciously received by the Foundation and are now being studied on how the Foundation can support these efforts. That report will be given at the winter Board Meeting in November.

Finally, there was an update from the International Headquarters Committee on progress being made for the location of a permanent home for the Foundation and the Fraternity. Excellent progress is being made and a more thorough update will be made in future issues of the Delt World and the magazine.

Overall, it was a fulfilling year. It began

s stretch coast to coast

with the exciting conclusion of the "Building on Excellence" campaign and concluded in quiet reflection of what lies ahead. Everyone took great pleasure in knowing, even without an active campaign, the Foundation enjoyed one of its best years ever and anticipates further growth as the Foundation Board and staff prepare for the future.



KINGS OF THEIR CRAFT. Foundation President Ken File (center) poses with a picture of his two mentors, Murray Blackwelder (Baker University, 1969), current Senior Vice President of Advancement at Purdue University (right), and Paul Franz (Lehigh University, 1945), former Vice President of Development and current Fundraising Counsel at Lehigh University.

Circle completed in New York



A SPECIAL MOMENT WAS SHARED when current Fraternity President, Robert Roush acknowledges former International President, John W. Nichols. John was President of the Fraternity and signed the initiation certificate of Bob Roush in 1963.

W. Gerald Cooper and Sean J. O'Callaghan Chapter Consultant Graduate Scholarship

Since 1922 chapter consultants have traveled in the name of Delta Tau Delta striving to forward our mission, Committed to Lives of Excellence. Their impact has been felt not only at the undergraduate chapter level but also with alumni volunteers and the university community.

In addition to their impact on the Fraternity during employment, their work for the Fraternity has greater impact on the men in the field. The growth these men experience is the equivalent to a Masters Degree in Public Relations. The education they receive from the Fraternity leads them into future service to the Fraternity and also into their chosen professions as leaders.

An anonymous gift has been made to recognize the sacrifice all consultants make, both in their personal and professional lives. This gift will establish a scholarship for those consultants who plan to enter a graduate or professional degree program following their tenure on the field staff. Because of their belief in the Chapter Consultant program and the hard work of Jerry Cooper and Sean O'Callaghan during the recolonization of

Epsilon Delta at Texas Tech University, several alumni from across the country have contributed to establish the W. Gerald Cooper and Sean J. O'Callaghan Chapter Consultant Graduate Scholarship.

Having served the Fraternity for over two years as an intern and a consultant, Cooper (Illinois State University, 1998) will begin graduate work at Texas A&M-College Station in Sport Management.

O'Callaghan (University of San Diego, 1999) is taking a year to prepare for law school and to complete the necessary exams and applications. For more information on this or any other scholarship opportunity, please contact the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.



CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR BRETT DYESS presents Jerry Cooper and Sean O'Callaghan with a plaque that will list the recipients of the graduate scholarship.

The following Deltas were initiated into Gamma Sigma Alpha, a National Greek Academic Honor Society, from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.

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University of Texas at Austin

James Agnlin, Benjamin Coon, Donald Dentler, Ted Jakovich, Matthew Koehler, Jonathan Nawrocki, Eric Sligay, Timothy Sullivan, Jr., Thong Thai, Alex Weaner, Kevin Woodward
Kettering University

William Brooks, Matthew Kuzel
University of North Dakota

Jason Brooks
University of Idaho

Michael Bruning, Min Cho, Bennett Davis, Benjamin James, Anthony Lang, Michael Makis, Robert Price, M. Steven Starkey, Jr.
University of Florida

Tobin Bliss, Stephen Draper, Geoff Hartwig, Chad Lovell
Texas Christian University

Douglas Cook
Case Western Reserve University

Robert Lymangrover
Morehead State University

The following Deltas were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a National Leadership Honor Society, during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Anthony Bonad
University of Alabama

Michael Boss, Brian Carfagna, Ahmad Douglas, Seth Ehrlich, Matthew Laconte
Allegheny College

Jarod Pepper
University of Kentucky

Joshua Barandon
University of Maryland

Eric Miller
Ohio University

Chance Pearson
Oklahoma State University

Michael Harmon, Norman Jones, Jr., Douglas McCartha, Clayton Smith
University of South Carolina

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Moravian College

George Garmendia, Jr.
Clemson University

Christopher Grimes, Samuel Mintz, Stephen Hernandez, Jr.
Univ. of North Carolina at Wilmington

Jason Bridges, James Henken
University of Missouri at Rolla

Oregon Delt also takes pride in horseracing

Bob Lewis' (University of Oregon, 1946) affinity for horses began in Santa Anita in 1934, when his parents would take him to the races every Saturday.

Bob purchased his first horse in 1990 at the inaugural Barrett's Sale in Pomona California, which didn't win until the Pleasanton Claiming race and won a pot of \$2,500. His next purchase, a filly named Destiny's Devine, was a "wobbler" which had to be put down.

Bob's horseracing career really took off with his horse Silver Charm, grandson of Buckpasser. Silver Charm finished the 1996 season by winning the Del Mar Futurity in only his third start.

Silver Charm had bid to become the first Triple Crown (Champion in one year in the three following events: The Kentucky Derby in Louisville KY, The Preakness Stakes in Baltimore Maryland, and the Belmont Stakes in Elmont NY) winner since Affirmed in 1978. Silver Charm started the road to the Triple Crown by winning the 1997 Kentucky Derby followed two weeks later with the winning of the Preakness Stakes. Silver Charms ride ended when he lost to Touch Gold at the Belmont Stakes. This dramatic ride on the way to the Triple Crown also helped to celebrate the upcoming 50th anniversary of Bob and his wife Beverly. Bob and Beverly met at the University of Oregon in the 1940s (she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega). When Beverly and Bob were married they spent their honeymoon at the Old Del Mar Hotel, and spent a couple days of their honeymoon attending horse races.

Two years later Bob and Beverly Lewis' horse, Charismatic, won the 125th Kentucky Derby in 1999.

INTERESTING LEWIS FACTS

- The Lewis' currently own approximately 60 horses in training.
- Other famous horses owned by the Lewis family include the Wayne Lukas-trained Serena's Song, champion filly of 1995 and eventual top all-time earner among North American females with \$3.3 million and Timber Country, who won the 1994 Breeders' Cup Juvenile and then the Preakness Stakes the following year
- The jockeys for their many champion Thoroughbreds wear green and gold silks (to honor their Alma Mater the University of Oregon).
- Three of their currently competing horses—High Yield, Commendable and Impeachment—qualified for this year's Derby, the first leg of the Triple Crown, which also includes the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

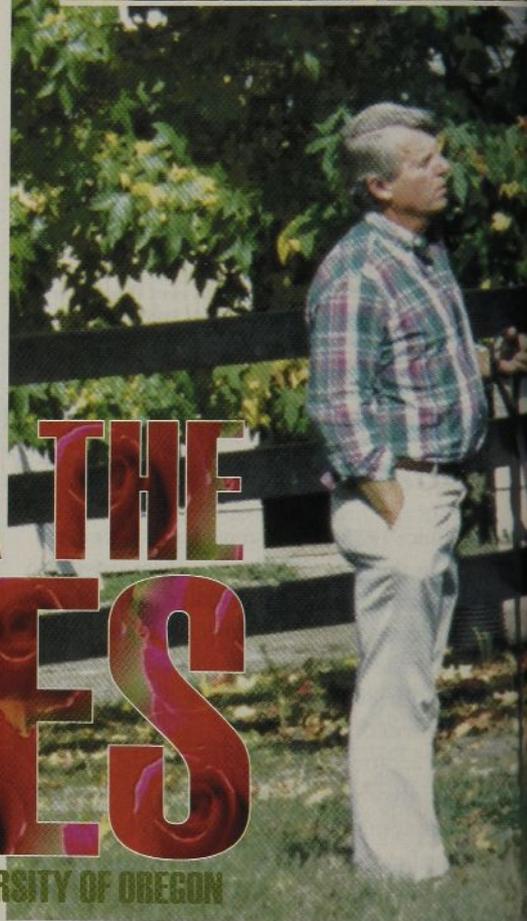
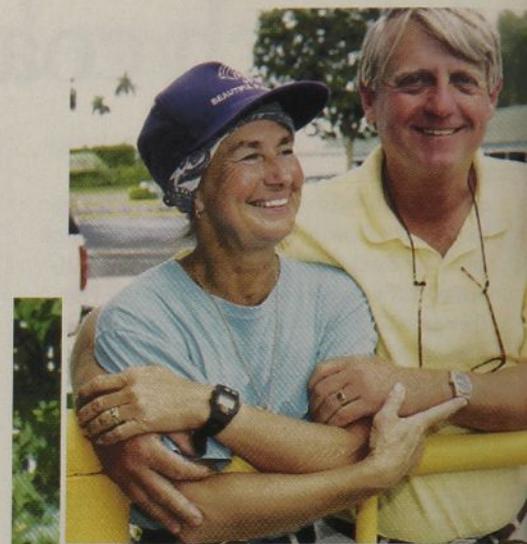
Four out of the last five years, the winning horse of the Kentucky Derby has either been owned, trained, or selected by a Delt.

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STORIES BY KEVIN GELBRICH, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Ohio Delt's horses are true 'royalty'

John W. Galbreath (Ohio University, 1920) entered Horse Racing in the 1930s through playing polo. In 1933 he picked his racing colors, which would remain with Darby Dan through the present: fawn and brown.



■ John's Legacy at Darby Dan Stables began with a 110-acre purchase on February 8, 1935, and extended to over 4300 acres and 100 plus employees. It is named for Big Darby Creek, which flows through the middle of the property and the Galbreath's son Dan.

■ Galbreath was named by Sports Illustrated as one of the most powerful men in horse racing.

■ Galbreath was the first person to ever breed and race winners of both the Kentucky Derby (Proud Clarion and Chateaugay) and the Epsom Derby (Roberto named after late Pittsburgh Pirate Roberto Clemente). Roberto beat Brigadier Gerard who was undefeated in 15 starts and somewhat of a National Hero in English Racing Circles.

■ Twice, his horses have nearly taken the triple crown of American Thoroughbred Racing. Galbreath received the Eclipse Award for being horse racing's man of the year in 1972.

WARD: Perseverance—that's what it takes to win the Derby

JOHN T. WARD AND HIS WIFE, Donna, operate John T. Ward Stables, Sugar Grove Farms, and Fort Springs. John is the trainer of the 2000 Kentucky Derby Winner, Monarchos. Below, Ward spends time with Beautiful Pleasure, who won the 1999 Gulfstream Park championship mare.



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A native of Lexington, Kentucky, the 56-year-old John T. Ward Jr. is heir to a proud Blue Grass heritage. His father, John Sr., and grandfather, John S. Ward, were both prominent horsemen. Ward grew up in a house near Keeneland and rode hunters and jumpers. He earned a degree in agricultural economics at the University of Kentucky and was a member of the Delta Epsilon Chapter. "As far as the Fraternity thing went, I was an officer in the Fraternity—vice president," Ward said. Ward went to work at the family farm cleaning stalls one day after graduation in 1968. He spent a couple of winters at Hialeah and served as John Gaver's assistant in charge of prepping yearlings at Greentree Stable's training base in Aiken, S.C. Ward took over operating the family farm in 1971, when his father became ill.

Essentially I am third generation as far as racehorses go," Ward said. "And I am a fourth generation on the other side of my family as far as involvement with horses. I have been genetically prepared for this a long time. The day I received my diploma from the University of Kentucky I was working in a broodmare operation on the family farm. I have been doing this since I was about 23 years old.

Ward met his wife (and partner) Donna while showing horses. They operate John T. Ward Stables and Sugar Grove Farm in central Kentucky. Donna bred stakes winners Pyramid Peak and The Way It Is in partnership with John C. Oxley and both horses were trained by John. "She is a very important part of the business and we work together," Ward said. "We operate with a stable of about 45 horses, which is about 25 percent of what the major trainers do. By doing this we have been able to focus on the top levels of racing."

The Wards and Oxley, owner of Monarchos, have been together some 20 years. Their greatest previous success has come with fillies, notably Beautiful Pleasure, who won the Eclipse Award as champion mare in 1999 when she took the Breeders' Cup Distaff at Gulfstream Park. Beautiful Pleasure is actually trained by Donna Ward, who takes a number of the Wards' horses and works with them individually, often galloping them in the morning. Ward has also trained Gal in a Ruckus for Oxley when that filly won the Kentucky Oaks and Canadian Oaks in 1995.

"The unique thing about Monarchos winning the Derby was that Monarchos had raced twice before, unsuccessfully," Ward said. "He won his first race right after he turned three. In his fifth start of the year he accomplished a feat, which is very hard to duplicate: Winning the Kentucky Derby. And Monarchos followed up by winning the Florida Derby."

Ward is on the board of directors and founding member of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association and a past member of the Kentucky Racing Commission. "I was the first training member ever put on that commission," Ward said.

He was responsible for the restructuring, redirection and preservation of the Calumet Farm when the Farm was in severe financial crisis. There is a book written/published on the ordeal titled *A Wild Ride*. He also does a lot of bloodstock consulting on the side and considers his organization to be one of the top five in the country."

■ Galbreath was known for not letting geography restrict his success. He imported the undefeated Ribot (16 out of 16) from Europe. Ribot was one of the horses that helped lead Galbreath into an acquaintance with Queen Elizabeth II. She struck up a conversation with Galbreath in 1969 inquiring about Ribot, and the relationship was formed. Galbreath's prominence in the field also brought him to include Queen Elizabeth II as a friend and a customer. She visited the Darby Dan stables in the fall of 1984 to meet with Galbreath, and also kept a broodmare and a foal that were in the care of the stables for the Queen.

■ Galbreath passed away in 1988 leaving behind a beautiful farm, superior bloodstock, and a legacy of generations committed to advancing the excellence of Darby Dan Stables. The farm is now run by his Grandson John Phillips.

INTERVIEW WITH CHRIS MICKEL
(BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, 1995),
DIRECTOR OF LEADERSHIP
DEVELOPMENT

UIFI Leadership development opportunities

How would you state the Fraternities commitment to providing leadership opportunities to undergrads to be?

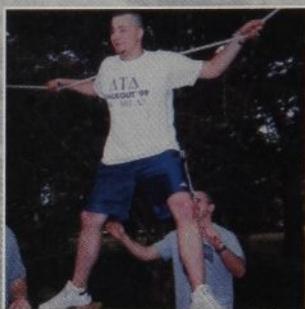
Well, the Fraternity through scholarships provides funds for tuition, room and board, travel, and other miscellaneous fees for undergraduates to attend processes for personal growth and development, such as UIFI. It has been my purpose to operationalize the Fraternity's mission, Committed to Lives Of Excellence, by providing opportunities for our brothers to improve themselves outside of just the classroom. Fraternity membership tends to be that kind of laboratory environment that allows our men to experience leadership opportunities that are much more varied and different from what the typical college student can obtain.

How would you say that past UIFI scholarship recipients have progressed or are you aware of what they might be doing now?

While I am unaware of what many are doing now, I do understand what the experience has provided. I ask recipients of UIFI scholarships to submit a 1-page summary of what the student has learned and what they plan to do with this knowledge, as far as improving the well being of the Greek community. Guys share their experience, and typically discuss what a great opportunity it was to attend.

How would you say that the experience of UIFI varies from that of the Delt Leadership Academy?

UIFI and the Delt Leadership Academy are very similar. UIFI is more of a focus on officer skills development, as you learn about personal leadership styles, personal traits, and the way you do things under the auspices of the Greek community in general. The Delt Leadership Academy is more based on the personal growth of the individual. It is more based on an inside-out approach of the person becoming more effective than transcends all areas within the chapter environment and his personal life.



A report titled "Leadership Reconsidered: Engaging Higher Education in Social Change," funded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, calls on higher education institutions and organizations affiliated with them, such as Delta Tau Delta, to intentionally encourage the development of leadership skills in all students; seize opportunities to model effective leadership; replace hierarchical and competitive styles with collaborative ones; and reaffirm campus connections to the community and to the common good. The Fraternity uses the following simple premises:

- Leaders are not born; leadership abilities can be consciously developed.
- Anyone, regardless of formal position, can be a leader.
- In today's world, every college student will need leadership skills—Leadership is no longer the function of the few, the privileged, or even the merely ambitious.

It is the Fraternity's focus to provide opportunities for its members to cultivate Leadership traits, by focusing on their personal growth and development. This summer, three Leadership Academies took place—Bethany and Oklahoma modeling the "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," and a third in Wyoming focusing on teamwork through expedition.

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LEADERSHIP ACADEMY



Leadership opportunities

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How many scholarships does UIFI provide per year, and how would you say that compares to other fraternities and sororities? For 2001 we offered 30 scholarships. I believe that there was one other Greek organization that offered as many as we did (30). I am unaware of an organization that offered more than us, based on information from the NIC. We hope to offer scholarships again next year.

What about Long Term, what would you like to see as far as the number of scholarships provided for Deltas?

Long term I would like to see between 10 and 15 per year. I think we offer a broad mix of opportunities through our Leadership Academy and UIFI, as well as other funds the fraternity offers to regional or local leadership conferences. It is part of the strategic plan to find outsource opportunities for leadership development. The great thing about UIFI is that next year they plan to offer 11 sessions, which provides greater flexibility for an Undergraduate to attend. That is one of the detriments of the Leadership Academy is that we have fewer weeks for Academies, during the summer.

How does a Delt go about obtaining a scholarship for UIFI?

It is pretty simple; send me e-mail or a call to let me know you are interested. I compile those who are interested, on a first come first serve basis. Another requirement is that the Chapter President must send e-mail or some other sort of documentation confirming that this individual is the chosen delegate for the chapter. And at the end of the experience they send a half to full-page account of their experience that can be shared with the CO, Alumni and other staff so that they can understand the benefits that the member has received.

Interview by Kevin Gelbrich,
University of Oregon

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

After I worked on my mission statement, I found out what I was doing wrong. I was not going anywhere, just treading water and soon to sink. It opened my eyes and made me realize that I need to work for a lifetime to gain excellence.

—Jeff Pringle

It has opened a new outlook on the way I lead and how I think about myself.

—Stefan Oswald

I believe the Academy had a profound impact. I learned a lot about how to work with others, but I have truly learned a lot about myself. And, what I personally needed to work on to improve my effectiveness.

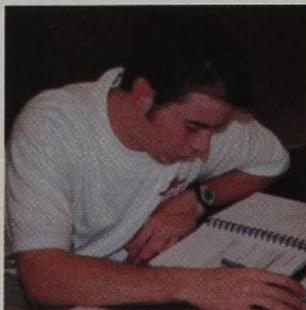
—Jason Parzinski

It gave me great ideas for my chapter and ways for us to bring out brotherhood as well as teaching me to have better relationships throughout my life.

—Chad Cramer

The leadership Academy program was truly inspirational to the manner of effective leadership that I strive to attain. The environment that it created has allowed me to find such levels of introspection that have permitted me to learn about myself. It was enlightening!

—Yadesh Narwani



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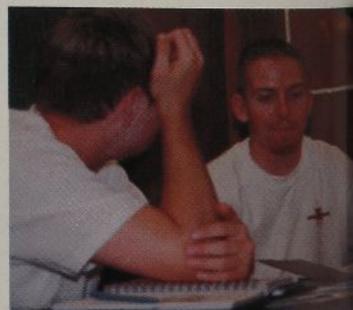
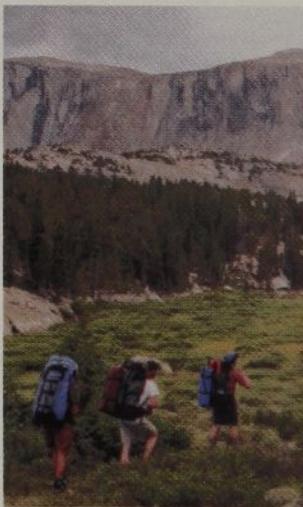
One academy curriculum Wyoming outdoor

The Wind River mountains of Wyoming are a rugged, glacier-carved range renowned for its sheer granite walls and spectacular views. A typical backpacking trip through the Winds calls for hard travel over rocky, steep terrain with all of your gear on your back, crossing rivers, and keeping yourself and others warm and well-fed in a mountain storm. For the Leadership Academy, take all of these factors and add in an experience centering on personal leadership, teamwork and expedition behavior skills.

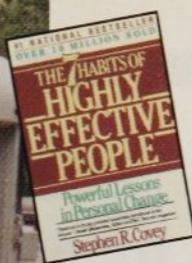
“The group’s intense bonding

and the challenges we faced be they physical, psychological, or emotional, enabled us to grow as people and as leaders,” said Matthew Nardi (Cornell University, 2002).

In addition to learning the necessities of survival in the outdoors—cooking, camping, stove use, map reading and “Leave No Trace” techniques, the 17 participants of the Expedition Academy also attended classes discussing leadership styles, decision making skills, decision continuums, conflict resolution and group leadership behavior. The nature of our expedition



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The curriculum of the Bethany and Oklahoma Leadership Academies is based on "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," the best-selling business book of all time by Stephen R. Covey.

Be proactive

1

Influence outcomes by choosing positive responses rather than reacting poorly or placing blame.

Begin with the end in mind

2

Identify your values and develop your mission statement.

Put first things first

3

Change the way you manage your time and resources to stay focused on your key roles and goals.

Think win-win

4

Negotiate agreements and contracts so as to result in mutual satisfaction, trust, and strong relationships.

Seek first to understand, then to be understood

5

Discover the key to effective, problem-solving communication at every level.

Synergize

6

Master the sure way to quality decisions and organizational unity through celebrating differences.

Sharpen the saw

7

Renew yourself emotionally, physically, and intellectually every day of your life.

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gave us the opportunity to apply or test what we had just learned in a semi-controlled environment. Our different daily roles allowed for our personal experimentation of leadership styles and practices. Plus, if nothing more, we learned just exactly how far we could push ourselves physically and still succeed.

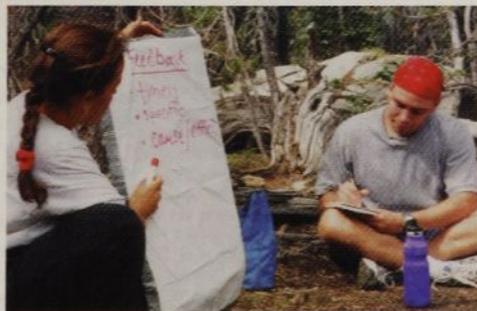
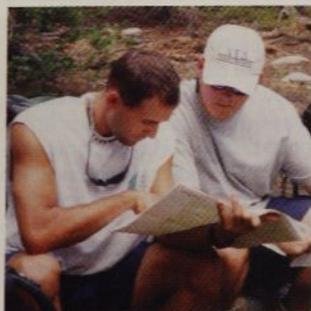
"Each day I discovered new things about myself and how I react to different people and situations," Tyler Wooddy (University of Tennessee, 2004) said. Lessons became obvious; you can't hide how you react when you're tired and trying to

push yourself and each other that extra mile. I thought it was an incredible experience."

Coming into this experience no one really had a clear idea of what to expect. Coming out of it, we all learned a variety about ourselves, our skills and our limits.

"I can think of nothing that more completely summarizes my fraternity experience: a group of men sharing their hardships and victories, all in the name of improving their skills as leaders," Van Wilson (Southwest Texas University, 2002) said.

Leadership Academy applications for summer 2002 are due by March 31, 2002. More information will follow in December.



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2001 UIFI LEADERSHIP INTERN M.J. Espiritu

University of Florida, 2002

What made you want to become an intern for UIFI this summer?

I attended UIFI in the summer of 2000, and it was a really great experience. I learned a lot from it. I



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was previously uninvolved and UIFI provided a new-found drive, and I became very involved. I had help from UIFI as well as an older chapter brother. I do not need a title of a leader to be a

leader. This last year UIFI (NIC) sent out applications, so I decided to apply.

Was there anything special about your first UIFI Experience that made you want to continue on to be a Intern?

The theme behind UIFI is that it teaches you Values Based Action. The routine that you use for decision-making is routed through values. The experiences that you have, help to dispel a lot of the stereotypes you might have about other Greek organizations. The experience is very empowering.

What kinds of things do you think that you will bring back to your chapter and Greek community?

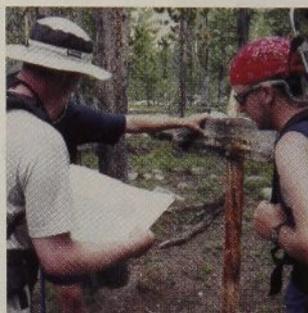
We currently have 4 separate Greek councils. We need to bring these together. I am now the newly elected president of Order of Omega which plans Greek week. This allows me to actively recruit both NPHC and NPC groups to help us with Greek week as well as most other Greek organizations on campus.

What do you plan on bringing back from the Internship itself?

I received a different experience. I was able to see it from the facilitators side. I was able to see the background of why the UIFI curriculum was being taught. What we were trying to get students to get out of the experience and learn. We would never give students the answers or solutions to the problems. We wanted them to spark their own discussion.

Interview by Kevin Gelbrich,
University of Oregon

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LEADERSHIP WITNESSES

Five alumni share personal

Each year, alumni are chosen to speak to the Leadership Academy participants about personal experiences in leadership. This year five alumni shared their insights on leadership and personal growth and development.

TRAVIS ROCKEY

University of Florida, 1973
COO, Evening Post Publishing Company

Our two-hour discussion integrated Covey's first two principles being proactive so we can be responsible for our own lives, and beginning with the end by adhering to your own personal mission statement as the basis of discussion. We stressed the importance of controlling our destiny through extensive planning in our careers, finances and personal life.

As a leadership witness, I discussed the importance of each person developing his own personal mission statement by outlining my eight core values I use to guide my life. My eight core values include: My family comes first, God is my co-pilot, honesty, fair dealing and integrity as part of everything I do, being debt free, listening before you speak, embracing change by being prepared, volunteering to help others and less is more in terms of remembering not to take your eye off the simple things that can make your life truly happy.

Being a Leadership Academy witness offers undergraduates the opportunity to share in the experiences of a different generation and discuss how these experiences could be useful in their lives. I do not know of another forum that offers this kind of opportunity.

DR. ROBERT ROUSH

Sam Houston State University, 1964
Professor of Geriatrics, Baylor College of Medicine

I made these three points: 1) that the participants were already leaders or they otherwise wouldn't have been selected for the Leadership Academy and that they have a special obligation to go back and continue their leadership roles; 2) that they shouldn't wait until they thought they were older or more experienced to exert leadership, do it now and keep doing it as long as they

live; and 3) that the key to leadership is to convince those who can help you achieve what you believe to be the right thing to do is a vision they can share and from which they too will benefit.

I concluded by telling our Brothers that they should model themselves after the founding Deltas and do what an 1890 Bethany College alumnus, Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, founder of Rice University in Houston, did all his life. A plaque near Dr. Lovett's old office on the Rice campus contains these words about the prominent astronomer educator: "...it was said of this man of letters that he was equally at home with the stars and that he held before the young an abiding vision of their greatness." The night I spoke to the Leadership Academy in the shadows of the Founders House, I held before our young brothers the vision of their greatness. It is up to us to help them achieve their potential. Those who preceded us would expect no less of us because of our obligation to those who follow.

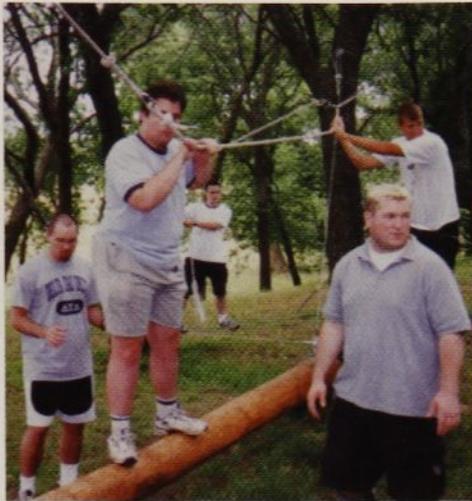
DR. MICHAEL VETTER

Ohio Wesleyan University, 1976
Dean of Students, Transylvania University

At the Leadership Academy at Bethany College on June 13, I shared with the participants some of my "Lessons in Leadership." I covered five topics that have been important to me as a leader, giving examples from different leadership positions I have held. Below are the topics I covered:

1. Identify Your Area of Excellence-As a leader each person must know his or her strengths and weaknesses.
2. Set High Expectations and Have Courage-By setting high goals you enable others to achieve more than they thought they could. Sometimes we must move beyond our comfort zones to achieve.
3. The Importance of Team-Little is achieved by ourselves. Leaders recognize the contributions of others and develop a synergy to accomplish their goals
4. Set Life Priorities-One must have balance in their personal and work life.
5. Change: "Move With The Cheese and Enjoy It." Taken from the book by Spencer Johnson, M.D., *Who Moved My Cheese*, leaders must recognize that change occurs in organizations. How one responds to change

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will ultimately dictate their success.

I closed my talk illustrating the power leaders have on individuals by asking the participants to list those names of people that have been most influential in their lives and traits they learned from these individuals. Many listed "leaders" such as teachers, ministers, coaches, employers and organization officers. Furthermore, the participants discovered their "leaders" set high expectations for them, worked one-on-one with them, and valued most of the lessons I described in my talk. Often this is a very eye-opening experience.

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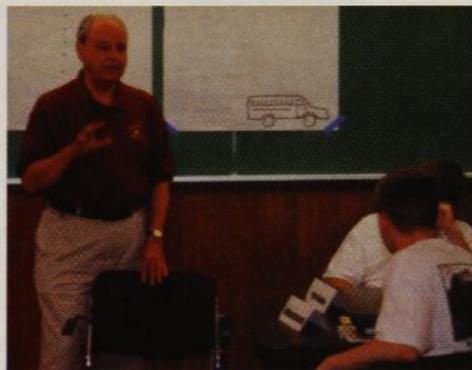
University of Oklahoma, 1970
Vice President, Big D Industries,
Inc.

The remarks that I made to the undergraduates had to do with overall leadership demonstrated by men of contemporary history. I had been to London this summer and made a trip through the War Rooms and was moved by what Great Britain went through in WWII and the outstanding leadership demonstrated by Winston Churchill.

I quoted several of his speeches to demonstrate dedication to purpose. I then quoted Bubba Smith, a former All Pro lineman who made Miller Light commercials. I described his experience of being identified as a person promoting what he considered to be excessive drinking and not as a great all pro. He stopped making these very lucrative commercials to his personal financial self-sacrifice in order to disassociate his image from something that he was against.

I then shifted to a more recent article about Rocky Calmus, an All-American from the University of Oklahoma, who had declined an offer to participate in the Playboy magazine All-American photo spread because of his work with young boys. Because of the incongruity of the image that he was teaching with what the magazine was about he made a decision and exercised leadership and declined to be a part of the Playboy magazine and photo trip.

Finally, I encouraged all of the participants to think about the leadership models of these men and to mold themselves after it.



Norval Stephens (DePauw University, 1951) spoke to the Oklahoma Academy participants as a leadership witness. "I took the Seven Habits of Highly Effective People and rephrased them in management or leadership terms. I suggested that, for me, leadership was bringing out the best in people. Leadership is articulating a worthy goal and organizing people, facts and opinions to achieve that goal. In an organization, that usually requires writing a mission statement, which should be short, identify who we are, what we will do, for whom, with what outcome or benefit, sometimes why and by when." He translated each of the Seven Habits into action:

- Be proactive (Commit)
- Begin with the end in mind (Focus)
- Put first things first (Set priorities)
- Think win/win (Be fair)
- Seek first to understand, then to be understood (Listen)
- Synergize (Co-operate)
- Sharpen the saw (Renew yourself)

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Very eye opening and inspirational. Gives a real starting plan and motivation to get your life back in order in way not possible before. I can't wait to get back to school in the fall!

—Nicholas Jarmusz

The environment that the Leadership Academy created made it possible for me to experience a life changing process along with the other brothers. The mission statement exercises gave me renewal and focus in my life. The group of Delts who were selected for this Academy is now as close to me as my chapter brothers.

—Steve Vedra

The Leadership Academy has been the greatest experience so far in my fraternity life. I loved the comradery I had these five days and I hate to leave. I have had an epiphany and saw how I can improve my life even more. From the workshops to the whiffle ball games, it was a blast.

—Shawn Robinson

It was incredible I actually am going to leave with motivation to change things for the better. I came here with a lack of direction for a while and I feel that I found it. Probably my five most valuable days as a Delt.

—Ryan Jijina

It has opened my eyes to things I need to change in my life. It gave me an understanding of how I need to change the way I handle my personal and public life, to get a more principle-centered life.

—Richard K. Blackwell

The Leadership Academy has changed my thought process of management and leadership. It has been put in a totally new light. I hope to continue growing and try to motivate others close to my life and in my chapter. This is a course that will stay with me for years to come.

—Bryan Fore

Ken Adams (Bradley University, 1996) graduated from Indiana University, where he received a joint degree—a Master's of Public Affairs and a Law degree. He has also accepted a position as a public sector consultant with KPMG, Inc., a Big-5 accounting firm, in Chicago.

David Byers (Michigan State, 1983) was recently featured on *reveries.com*, a site dedicated to marketing people and ideas. Byers is the senior vice president and chief marketing officer of H&R Block that last year served 19.2 million taxpayers through 10,000 officers in the U.S., Canada, Australia, and the U.K., and another 1.8 million through do-it-yourself tax preparation software and online services.

W. Walker Alexander, III (Georgia Southern, 1996) is an account executive in the Atlanta office of Fleishman Hillard International Communications, the world's largest public relations agency. Walker has provided a number of services such as specialized top tier and trade media relations, media and legislative monitoring, and strategic public relations counsel for clients including ChoicePoint, Wayne Farms, Sto, BellSouth, Solutia, Elemental Interactive, Georgia Pacific and the American Cancer Society. Walker is a member of the Educational Foundation's Recent Graduate Council and an assistant chapter advisor for Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech) and Epsilon Omega (Georgia Southern).

Jonathan Auten (University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 1999) recently received first prize in the 19th Annual William Carlos Williams Poetry contest which is open to all medical students in the US and Canada. It is a prestigious award within the medical humanities community.

Murray Blackwelder (Baker University, 1969), former vice president for external affairs at Iowa State University, is the new senior vice president for advancement at Purdue University effective July 1. Blackwelder will oversee the recently reorganized advancement area at Purdue, which includes the Office of Development, the Office of University Relations and the university's radio stations, WBAA-AM and FM. He also will serve as the primary liaison to the Purdue Alumni Association.

Bern Brody (University of Pittsburgh, 1978) has been appointed General Manager for Safas Corporation, the manufacturer of GRANICOAT®, the only Sprayable Solid Surface material on the market. Brody is a 23-year veteran of the industry having worked with Aristech Chemical and Ashland Chemical Corporations. He holds a B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and an MBA from the Katz School

of Business at the University of Pittsburgh. Brody held a range of management positions and most recently was Market Manager for Ashland Specialty Chemical Company. Among other duties, he will be responsible for directing Safas' North American sales and marketing efforts.

Dick Burns (University of California at Berkeley, 1946) has released his fifteenth published title on the history of alcoholics anonymous. The new title, "Why Early A.A. Succeeded: The Good Book in Alcoholics Anonymous Yesterday and Today." Burns has now been recognized in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*.

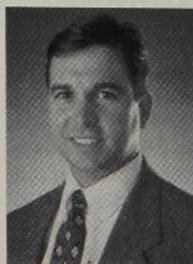
Gary Convis (Michigan State University, 1964) was named Toyota president earlier this year. For the first time ever, the auto manufacturer named a non-Japanese to head its Georgetown, Kentucky operation—the largest auto plant in North America with an annual production of 500,000 vehicles.

Paul J. Demand (Kettering University, 1988) accepted the position of Vice-President, General Manager for the Soletron Corporation, a \$20 billion high-tech electronics firm, based in Silicon Valley.

John Dreisbach (LaGrange College, 1991) has started his third year as publisher of the *HooterSports News*. The paper, published 21 times a year, prints an average of 60,000 copies per issue. John recently returned from Las Vegas where he was involved with the 2001 Hooters International Swimsuit Competition.

Jim Garner (Texas Christian University, 1965) has been named a vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the largest youth ministry in the United States.

James Goerz (University of Southern California, 1948) pledged financial support to establish the James E. Goerz Chair in Management at the Marshall School at the University of Southern California. Goerz served as CEO of AMSCO, which under his leadership became the largest preparatory graphics company in the West. In 1969 he became CEO of a group of for-profit hospitals. After selling his interest in the hospitals, he joined First Interstate Bank to establish its business advisory services.



GRANT

Carl Grant, III (Ohio University, 1988) was appointed vice president of business development for CyberCFO, an outsourced financial services provider for emerging growth companies.

Though College Green tree is kaput, its plaque gets a new home

If a tree falls on the Ohio University campus during spring break, does it make any noise?

It does if it's on the College Green and is dedicated to someone. The cutting down of just such a tree during the week of spring break drew curious looks Monday, March 19 from the people on campus, and prompted calls to the local newspaper about the tree cutting.

University employees cut down a sweet gum tree near the steps to Cutler Hall. George Mauzy, media specialist for Ohio University's News Services, said that the tree was cut down because the seed pods from the tree were falling off and littering the steps and sidewalk in front of Cutler Hall. Because university officials considered the tree hazardous for people coming and going from Cutler Hall, they decided to remove the tree.

The tree had been dedicated, according to a plaque that was in the ground next to the tree, "To the Honor of F. Darrell Moore (Ohio University, 1916), Delt historian and local brother of Beta Chapter." The tree was dedicated on Founder's Day in 1978, according to the plaque, which also reads, "I believe in Delta Tau Delta."

Mauzy said the plaque will now be moved to another sweet gum tree on the College Green that stands about 50 feet west of the tree that was cut down. Both trees, he added, were planted at about the same time 40 to 45 years ago.

—Report from *The Athens News*

Kevin Hudson (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1979) recently accepted the Director of AIT Finance position at Aon Corporation in downtown Chicago. Kevin 'retired' from Ameritech after a 20-year career at the end of 2000.

Kenneth Kizer, MD, MPH (Stanford University, 1972) is the president and CEO of the National Quality Forum, a not-for-profit membership organization created to develop and implement a national strategy for health care quality measurement and reporting. Kizer is board certified in six medical specialties and/or subspecialties, and has authored over 350 original articles, book chapters and other reports in medical literature.

Leslie M. Klevay (University of Wisconsin, 1956) received the Klaus Schwarz commemorative Medal from the International Association of Bioinorganic Scientists at the meeting of the association in Salt Lake City. The award identifies leaders in trace element research. Klevay is a research leader at the Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center, USDA, ARS, and professor of internal medicine at the University of North Dakota. He is best known for his discoveries on disruptions of biochemistry and physiology caused by copper deficiency.

Sean McKenna (University of Minnesota, 1982) was recently named 'Arson Investigator of the Year' by the Minnesota chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators. Sgt. McKenna is an 18-year veteran of the Minneapolis Police Department and assigned to the bomb and arson squad. He was nominated for this award for solving two fatal arson fires.



McKENNA

Craig Phillips (Ohio State University, 1972) has completed post-graduate training at the University of Northern Colorado in Orientation and Mobility and has received his professional certification by the Academy for Certification of Vision, Rehabilitation, and Educational Professionals (ACVREP). Craig has also been elected to the post of President-elect by the Kansas Chapter of the Association for the Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER). He is currently the Vision and Orientation and Mobility Specialist for USD#497 in Lawrence, Kansas.

Bill Reno (University of Illinois, 1962) retired from Caterpillar, Inc. April 1 after 33+ years. He and his wife Lynn plan to start retirement in Bloomington, MN and expect to winter in Florida.

Steve Rogowsky (Bowling Green State University, 1974) retired after 26 years of coaching varsity wrestling at Greenwich High School. His coaching record is 324 wins; 97 losses; and three ties. Rogowsky was Connecticut's Coach of the Year in 2000. He will continue teaching and watching his family grow.

Tim Schroer (University of Cincinnati, 1982) was recently promoted to Associate Dean of Community Life and Diversity at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

James D. Seitz (University of Iowa, 1956), senior vice president of Northern Trust Bank,



SEITZ

retired after 17 years with the financial institution. He had been in charge of financial planning services and was director of marketing. In addition to being a founding member, he is the first and current president of Christ Community Lutheran School, which was launched in 1998. Most recently, Seitz was named the chairman of the Advisory Council of Florida Gulf Coast University's public radio and television stations.

Brent Tuttle (Ball State University, 1972) has joined Cisco-Eagle, a Dallas, Texas based company, to manage their new southeast office. He comes to Cisco-Eagle with over 20 years of experience in the material handling business. Cisco-Eagle (www.cisco-eagle.com) is a premier national distributor dedicated to finding solutions for materials movement, storage and handling.

Mark Williams (Ohio State University, 1993) is the vice president of Smith Leshner Insurance, Inc. He and his management team, along with Lutgert Companies, purchased the firm from its previous owners. The new owner, Premier Insurance, LLC, will do business under the Smith Leshner name. He is a licensed property, casualty and health agent focusing primarily on the construction industry and condominium association risks. He serves on the state board for the Florida Association of Independent Agents and is a board member of the American Specialty Contractors of Florida.



ANDY FUNK (CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY, 1979) WAS AWARDED a second Emmy for Outstanding Technical or Engineering Achievement by the Atlanta Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

As Assistant News Operations Manager for Fox 5 WAGA-TV in Atlanta, Funk is responsible for the technical aspects of news gathering. The Emmy was awarded for the "RunnerCam" segments of Fox 5's broadcast of the Peachtree Road Race, the world's largest 10K race.

"RunnerCam" is Fox 5's name for its broadcast of live pictures and sound from a photojournalist and reporter actually participating in the race. To make "RunnerCam" happen, the photojournalist carries a camera, wireless microphone receiver, two-way radio, and a small microwave transmitter and antenna. While running in the race, the photojournalist points his microwave antenna at "Chopper 5" flying overhead. Electronics in "Chopper 5" relay the signal to one of Fox 5's microwave electronic news gathering receivers. At the controls of the station's receivers, Funk coordinated this effort along with live feeds from five ground locations, two motorcycles and a second helicopter.

Malicky ❖ Parker ❖ Penfold University buildings DEDICATED

Neal Malicky Center for the Social Sciences at Baldwin-Wallace



Neal Malicky (Baker University, 1956) became the president of academic affairs at Baldwin-Wallace College in 1975. Six years later, he became the sixth president of the college. He presided over the college for the next 18 years.

The Neal Malicky Center for the Social Sciences was dedicated on April 28. The center houses the programs for sociology, psychology, political science and neuroscience at Baldwin-Wallace College. The \$7 million project includes full renovation of Carnegie Hall and Philura Gould Baldwin Memorial Library, as well as the construction of a 17,000 square-foot classroom building to connect the two. In all, students and faculty now are benefitting from more than 46,000 square feet of new or renovated space for classrooms, laboratories and offices. Its stately clock tower also provides a visual cornerstone to the North Quad.

Ohio State completes Parker Food Science and Technology Building



The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences has received a gift of \$3 million from Thomas L. Parker (Ohio State University, 1943) of Upper Arlington, Ohio. The gift supports the university's new Food Science and Technology facility, as well as the Thomas L. Parker Excellence in Dairy Foods Program.

In the 1950s, Parker needed to find a way for his factory-produced ice-cream cones to stay crisp. Ohio State University food scientists suggested spraying the inside of the cone with chocolate to create a barrier between the ice cream and the cone. The solution—which cost him nothing—worked, and Parker never forgot it. Decades later, he paid his thanks in cash by donating \$3 million for a state-of-the-art building that bears his name.

The gift is the culmination of the Parker family's involvement and partnership, over several decades, with Ohio State food scientists in new food product development. Enabling the Department of Food Science and Technology to surpass its \$6.2 million campaign for the new building, the new gift triggered an additional \$10.9 million in appropriations from the State of Ohio to complete construction. In recognition of the gift, the new facility bears the family's name as The Parker Food Science and Technology Building.

Tom Parker is the retired chairman and president of the former Big Drum, Inc., the packaging manufacturing company founded by his father, J. T. "Stubby" Parker. Big Drum, which was eventually sold by the Parkers, was a "descendant" of the Frozen Drumstick Sales Company.

AT LEAST SIX DELTS were present for the May 10 ribbon cutting and dedication of the Parker Food Science and Technology Building. Tom F. Calhoon (Ohio State University, 1970); Thomas L. Parker (Ohio State University, 1943), past chairman and president of Big Drum, Inc.; Judge Dean Strausbaugh (Duke University, 1940); William "Brit" Kirwan (University of Kentucky, 1960), who is currently the president of The Ohio State University; and David Dudley (Ohio State University, 1952). Also in attendance was James Kelso (Ohio State University, 1942), president of Big Drum, Inc.



Penfold honored at Colorado Alumni Center

When Ken Penfold (University of Colorado, 1937), loyal Delt and former traveling secretary for the fraternity, died in February 1999, many of his friends contributed money in his memory to the Koenig Alumni Center at his alma mater, the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In consultation with his widow, Carlen Q. Penfold, the CU Alumni Association staff decided to remodel and redecorate the welcome area at the Alumni Center and rename it the Ken Penfold Room. The walls in the room in the historic center, built as the University President's home in 1884, were stripped of layers of paint and wallpaper prior to receiving a fresh coat of paint. New furniture was purchased, including chairs and a desk. A local artist was engaged to create a water-color painting depicting the Flatirons, the landmark slabs of stone that tower over Boulder and mark the beginning of the Rocky Mountains. The Ken Penfold Room, finished in the fall of 2000, is now an attractive place for alumni and friends to gather when they visit campus.

A plaque, accompanied by Ken's photo, reads: "This room is furnished through the generous contributions of friends of Kenneth C. Penfold, loyal alumnus and executive director of the CU Alumni Association, 1949-59." A similar plaque was installed in a small garden created in Ken's memory near a walkway to campus that passes the Alumni Center.

Ken had been CU's first full-time alumni director. In presenting him with the 1960 Alumni Recognition Award, CU officials noted his significant accomplishments in building a strong Alumni Association and enhancing loyalty to CU among alumni. Even after he built his own real estate firm in Boulder, Ken remained active at CU, serving on boards for the College of Business, the athletic letterwinners' club and the local Delt chapter. He further supported CU through the Alumni Association's Directors Club and as a fan of Colorado athletics.

He is survived by his wife, their four children and six grandchildren. His oldest son, Craig Penfold, also was a Delt at CU (1965).

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received at the Central Office between April 12, and July 19, 2001.

- ALPHA**
Allegheny College
Paul J. Jacobus, 1946
- BETA**
Ohio University
Fred D. Roberts, 1934
Randle W. Truog, 1936
Robert E. Beyer, 1951
- ZETA**
Case Western Reserve University
Robert B. Brown, 1954
- IOTA**
Michigan State University
Gregory J. Stanton, 1989
- KAPPA**
Hillsdale College
Arthur Coscarelli, 1949
Richard H. Emmons, 1942
Richard H. Baldwin, 1933
- MU**
Ohio Wesleyan University
Roy C. Schlee, 1943
- OMICRON**
University of Iowa
Jordan C. Kern, 1946
- TAU**
Pennsylvania State University
Robert L. Wick, 1927
Robert K. Keiser, 1951
Albert J. Murphy, Jr, 1938
- PHI**
Washington and Lee University
William H. Corbin, 1950
Leslie H. Peard, III, 1962
- BETA ALPHA**
Indiana University
Richard W. Shores, 1939
Albert G. Ward, 1962
James M. McDaniel, 1949
Jacob Corpenny Sipe, 1996
- BETA BETA**
DePauw University
Darrel G. Dock, 1949
Douglas H. Tweedie, Jr, 1937
Edward R. Svetanoff, 1944

- BETA EPSILON**
Emory University
Burke M. Hunter, 1951
- BETA ZETA**
Butler University
John J. Wilson, 1951
Williams L. Jeffries, 1947

- BETA ETA**
University of Minnesota
James L. Koppes, 1984

- BETA THETA**
University of the South
Frederick R. Freyer, 1929

- BETA LAMBDA**
Lehigh University
Robert M. Ulmer, 1941

- BETA MU**
Tufts University
Humphrey B. Hosmer, 1940

- BETA NU**
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Charles W. Ball, 1934

- BETA OMICRON**
Cornell University
Acker E. Young, 1946
Louis W. Mead, 1943

- BETA PI**
Northwestern University
E. Cameron Hitchcock, 1934

- BETA RHO**
Stanford University
Alex Cereghino, 1941

- BETA UPSILON**
University of Illinois
Andrew M. Phillip, 1944

- BETA PHI**
Ohio State University
Martin S. Vidis, 1934
Roger H. Skove, 1949

- BETA OMEGA**
University of California
Halbert Moller, 1948

- GAMMA BETA**
Illinois Institute of Technology
Louis J. Philipps, 1943

- GAMMA GAMMA**
Dartmouth College
Thomas E. Andrew, 1908

- GAMMA DELTA**
West Virginia University
Robert R. Gaynor, II, 1988

- GAMMA ZETA**
Wesleyan University
Gordon L. Thayer, 1931
Albert C. Grosvenor, 1938
Elliott Snow, 1959

- GAMMA THETA**
Baker University
George L. Beckwith, 1932

- GAMMA IOTA**
University of Texas
D. Lewis Moore, 1941
James H. Word, 1940
Rauley S. Banner, Jr, 1948
Thomas L. Roach, 1958
Albert K. Spalding, 1927
Fred P. Johnson, 1947

- GAMMA LAMBDA**
Purdue University
Arthur A. Olson, Jr, 1943
George F. Hornaday, 1934
William C. Macdonald, 1965
Richard Cartwright, 1949

- GAMMA NU**
University of Maine
Robert A. Hartford, 1976
Cecil E. Reed, 1940
Russell R. Libby, 1948

- GAMMA XI**
University of Cincinnati
Brandon M. Cordes, 1949
Gerald E. Keyes, 1959
William A. Fahnestock, 1950

- GAMMA RHO**
University of Oregon
Robert G. Christner, 1938

- GAMMA SIGMA**
University of Pittsburgh
Charles R. Freeble, Jr, 1943
David J. Brunero, 1959
David B. Hughes, 1949

- GAMMA TAU**
University of Kansas
Robert L. Keplinger, 1941
James L. Barrick, Jr, 1958

- GAMMA UPSILON**
Miami University
Craig A. Seibert, 1972

- DELTA GAMMA**
University of South Dakota
Ralph E. Gravrok, 1939
Robert A. Crawford, 1938

- DELTA DELTA**
University of Tennessee
John E. Finch, 1941
Roland J. Brett, 1945
Tom C. Allen, 1943

- DELTA ETA**
University of Alabama
Milton R. Raines, 1964
James H. Grant, Jr, 1969
Burlitt W. Haughton, Jr, 1948
Lucian Gillis, 1926
Hugh J. Dear, 1953
Ross A. Musso, 1957
James A. Gouck, 1942
J. Pleas Holloman, 1949
Phillip C. Williams, 1941
H. Felix Rhymes, 1933

- DELTA THETA**
University of Toronto
Ross L. Butters, 1958

- DELTA LAMBDA**
Oregon State University
Arlie L. Hatfield, 1939

- DELTA XI**
University of North Dakota
Robert W. Krogh, 1943

- DELTA SIGMA**
University of Maryland
Ralph A. Shinn, Jr, 1956

- EPSILON DELTA**
Texas Tech University
Ronald T. Howard, 1967
Charles R. Shirar, III, 1964
Alvin E. Nicholson, 1967

- EPSILON RHO**
University of Texas at Arlington
Clay Gould, 1994

**MEET THE 2001-2002
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP
CONSULTANTS**

- Bryan J. Cox
- Jeffrey A. Desserich
- ▶ Andrew J. Hafner
- Perry A. Hurth
- Lanny D. Lautenschlager
- Randy C. Mickle
- William A. Onofry
- Jacob C. White
- Joshua A. Williams

ANDY

University
of North
Dakota,
2000



A native of Bloomington, Minnesota, Andrew graduated from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor of arts in mass communication and a bachelor of science in recreation and leisure services with a minor in health education. At Delta Xi chapter, he served as Public Relations Chair, Pledge Educator, Steward, and Internal Vice President. Andrew also served on the IFC as President and Membership Education Chair and was chosen as the 2000 IFC Officer of the Year. Within the University of North Dakota community, Andrew served as a member of Order of Omega and as a Student Senator from the College of Education and Human Development. A 1999 graduate of the Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy and UIFI, Andrew rejoins the staff after serving as a DTAA intern in the spring of 1998 and a Leadership Intern in the summer of 2000. After consulting, Andrew plans on pursuing his master's degree in communication studies. His hobbies include playing golf, pinocle, rock climbing and traveling.

"As an undergraduate, Delta Tau Delta was a tremendously positive influence on my life. As a consultant, I have an opportunity to insure that other members will also have a positive fraternity experience."

**Fraternity
hires nine
Chapter
Leadership
Consultants**

Nine consultants began a two-month training program at the Central Office on June 4. The 10-week training program included all aspects of Fraternity operations as well as preparation for two years of traveling. The consultants began the summer with a retreat at Bethany College.

In addition to the eight traveling consultants, second-year consultant Bryan Cox will serve as the Chapter Services Support Consultant. Cox's responsibilities to chapter services will include accreditation, membership, monthly financial reports, and division president support as well as the numerous calls from undergraduates.

Cox believes that the training program allows for both professional and personal growth with the consultants.

"Never have I had an opportunity similar to this, to develop the relationships I now have with both

Consultant staffs that I have been a part of," Cox said. "This job has become the most pivotal experience in my life thus far."

Jeff Desserich also returns as a consultant for 2001-2002.

"Consultant training has been one of the most important influences in my life," Desserich said. "It is like taking a 10 week, 15 credit class on Delta Tau Delta. The speakers and experiences involved in the training program from the past two summers have convinced me that being a Delt is an invaluable experience in the process of becoming a happy, successful, caring member of society. Not only does the training teach us how to consult, it teaches us how to live. Each of the past two summers, I have recommitted myself to my values and my purpose. I hope in the future I can find a job as focused on personal growth and development as the chapter consultant program is."



**Desserich begins second
year on the road**

JEFF

Colorado
State
University,
1999



After growing up in Aurora, Colorado, Jeff attended Colorado State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, with a concentration in education. In his time as a member of Epsilon Omicron, he served as Assistant Treasurer, Assistant Pledge Educator, Alumni Relations Chairman, Vice President and President. In addition to his experiences at Epsilon Omicron, Jeff attended the 1996 Leadership Academy and served as a 1999 Leadership Intern. Jeff's academic achievements earned him membership in the Golden Key, Phi Beta Kappa, and Order of Omega

honor societies. His love for teaching led him to work as a physics tutor in college and as a substitute high school teacher upon graduation. Besides teaching, Jeff enjoys basketball, golf, hiking and traveling. During his first year of traveling, primarily in Michigan and Illinois, Jeff helped facilitate such successful events as the Michigan State and Quincy installations and the Virginia Tech and Texas Tech colonizations. Upon the completion of his second year of traveling, Jeff plans to return to Colorado and work in the non-profit sector for a few years until eventually returning to high school teaching.

"I am excited about getting on the road again so that I can continue to learn and to teach about what it truly means to be a Delt. I am also looking forward to visiting a part of the country rich in historic places and stories."



SUMMER TRAINING PROGRAM



THE CONSULTANT TRAINING PROGRAM began with a retreat to Bethany College on June 10-12. The 2001-2002 consultant staff visited the Founders House. Before leaving West Virginia, the bus stopped to see the grave of Founder Eugene Tarr. The summer training program had many elements including certifying each consultant in CPR. Josh Williams practices CPR techniques on his "victim."

Cox becomes Chapter Services Support Consultant

BRYAN
Ball State University,
2000



"What an honor and privilege I have been given to be able to work another year for Delta Tau Delta as a Consultant. There has been so much advancement in my life both personally and professionally because of the Consultant program."

After traveling the entire Western Pacific Division last year, Bryan returns to staff for his second year as the Chapter Services Support Consultant. Bryan hails from Indianapolis, Indiana and is a 2000 graduate of Ball State University, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. As an undergraduate, Bryan served Delta Tau Delta in many different aspects: with service to the chapter as Honor Board President and DRM, service to the community as a Muncie Boys and Girls Club volunteer, and service to the Greek Community as a

three-year IFC representative. In his free time, Bryan enjoys reading, playing sports, watching documentaries on great athletes, and volunteering at the local fire station. After consulting Bryan plans on spending some time hiking the Appalachian Trail and traveling the world. In the future Bryan wants to pursue a career in pharmaceutical sales/management where he will have the opportunity to apply and combine both the technical skills he learned in school with the people skills he honed while traveling for the Fraternity.

Leadership Highlights

All members of Beta Iota are involved in extracurricular activities, hold leadership positions, or are honored in other ways at the University of Virginia. Trey Lanshe is a member of the University Guides group. Joe Hammond is an Echols

Scholar. Cason Moore is a Jefferson Scholar, an honor given to about 15 students in each class for exceptional academics and University involvement. Also, Steve Young and Bryan Dick were recent recipients of Intermediate Honors awards.

— Beta Iota
University of Virginia

We have many Brothers in the chapter right now who are involved in many leadership roles throughout the university. Concerning university leadership, Brian Witlin is the Senior Class President and he is presently doing a great job raising money for the school and his class through his on-line auction. Ron Schulhof is the Junior Class President, who is also working closely with Scott Mazur, the Junior Class Vice-President. Mike Schaefer, a new member, is also the Sophomore Class President. He works with Matt Reagan, the Sophomore Class Secretary. Rob Scholl serves as a Fraternity Representative on the Student Senate. Barry Shenker sits on the Intra-Fraternal Judiciary Committee as a Fraternity Representative. Brian Wright and Bill Fritchie just finished their terms of President and Vice-President of the Global Union, which handles all international events of the university. Concerning Greek leadership, Patrick Russo was the former IFC President and named Greek Man of the Year at the end of his term. Finally, athletic leadership is plentiful in our chapter. Brian Piacitelli is the Vice-President of the Hockey Team; Steve Turoscy was the Senior Captain of the Diving Team, and J. Colin Reardon is presently the Junior Captain.

—Beta Lambda
Lehigh University

Jeff Wondrely is currently serving as the Vice President of Standards for DePaul's IFC. He has spearheaded an effort to create a system in which the Council can track chapters' progress and evaluate quality of programming.

—Iota Alpha
DePaul University

CHAPTER REPORTS

ALPHA Allegheny College

Over this past semester Alpha chapter has really united as Brothers. We recently were installed on March 31, 2001. It was a momentous occasion that has affected the lives of every brother in the chapter. All of the Brothers have become extremely close. We had a strong spring rush, and with bid night only a few days away we hope to welcome six new members. All of the Brothers are working extremely hard to find the best men on campus. With the newfound zeal and excitement brought upon us by being installed, a few Brothers have begun the process of repairing the chapter room. It has been cleaned out and the work to put up new walls should begin this summer. We are looking forward to being able to start holding chapter there next year. With the strong spring rush and the goal of an even better fall rush than last year, the chapter is excited about the possibility of regaining our house from the school. The Greek community at Allegheny recently held its Greek awards. All of us are very proud that Kurt Foriska won Greek man of the year. He is a great brother, and a leader in the Greek community. Not only is the chapter thriving in the Greek system, its also continuing the tradition of excellence in service. The chapter continues to be very involved in the community with Brothers involved in Adopt-A-School, Bonner leaders and countless other service oriented programs. As the year is winding down all of the Brothers are sad to see the seniors getting ready to graduate and move on. They will be sorely missed next year but we know they will accomplish great things. Alpha chapter has returned and so has the tradition and history that our illustrious alumni established before us.

BETA Ohio University

With the start of spring quarter the Delts at O.U. can't help but think about the upcoming quarter, but who can forget about last quarter and all that we have accomplished.

The Shelter: At the Northern Division conference in February, Beta was in contention for the Hugh Shields but we settled for an academic award for overall GPA.

As safe as it may seem, the Shelter is almost 35 years old. With the help of Bob Kraft (Fundraiser) we hope to implement a 1 million dollar renovation to the Shelter. By the year 2003 the Shelter will be equipped with DSL Ethernet, a new kitchen, new bathrooms, carpeting, air conditioning, handicapped access, and a new sprinkler system.

As we said in the last issue one of our goals was to strengthen alumni support and with the development of our new website, www.oudelt.com. Webmaster Jim Geisler has laid the groundwork. Please visit and give us your email

address.

With the change in seasons comes a change for our executive board. We wish them luck and want them to continue the tradition of excellence.

Social: Our social calendar has been quite packed over the past weeks. To end out the winter quarter all the Delts invaded Casino Windsor in Canada for a wonderful weekend.

In hopes of starting a new tradition while involving the whole campus, Will Mathis and Dave Vance organized the first annual Delt Cup and raised over \$500 for the American Cancer Society.

Just recently Beta celebrated its 139th annual Founders day with alumni and friends with a barbeque on the back deck. If you weren't there, you missed a great time.

One of the chapters favorite traditions is the annual Boones Farm party that will be taking place in June.

Athletics: There are three Delts that are on the winning OU Lacrosse team that is dominating the MAC Conference and they are Will Mathis, Brandon Snyder and Rob Chrisman.

Just last month Delt sophomore Shane Print returned from Poland where he represented USA on the All USA team.

Overall Delts finished second in the prestigious IFC trophy losing by only 10 points in the final event.

Academics: Campus wide, Delts finished second in grades again with an overall GPA of 3.1. However, individually, many of the Delt Scholars were recognized for their academic excellence. Golden Key National Honor Society awarded Brian Ambrosia, Bob Brewster, Dave Procuk, Adam Wood, John Carrol, and John Finizio for their academic achievements.

Jordan Tasse, pre-med was issued a national award for excellence in bio-technical research for the amount of \$3,000.

Delts on Campus: Just recently three Delts won the student senate elections that were held on May 1. President Bob Brewster, Vice-president Neal Laabs, and Treasurer Brian Ambrosia will be not only be representing Delts but the entire student body of OU.

Standing on the Ohio University Judiciary Board are Sean Farley and John Finizio.

Junior Andrew Winkle continues to dominate the air waves on his live talk show on OU radio twice a week.

Along with the end of the year comes the time to say farewell to the senior class. We wish them the best of luck in whatever path they may choose. As they charge off into the real world, the undergrads will continue the tradition of excellence.

GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College

It's been an exciting spring at Gamma Chapter. The Brothers have been busy gearing up for finals, as

well as making their mark on the W&J campus community. Most recently we held our Annual Bachelor Auction to benefit the Make a Wish Foundation. This year we sent a girl with a terminal illness to Walt Disney World, Florida. Local businesses contributed donations in the form of gift certificates, refreshments and flowers to help make this years event another success.

Jason P. Lutz, our Philanthropy Chair, as well as the rest of the chapter was honored by the W&J Greek community with an award for "Most Outstanding Work in Philanthropy." It is a testament to the hard work and dedication this chapter has put into strengthening our community.

Walter "Spinner" Trynock III and John P. Friedmann, were recently honored by being inducted into the Order of Omega, an honor society for outstanding members of the Greek community. Trynock, a member of Washington and Jefferson's Varsity Soccer Team, was also honored as the Outstanding Junior Male Athlete for the 2000-2001 academic year.

C. Garret Cooper and Matthew C. Easton took part in the W&J Student Theatre Company's production of "A View From a Bridge," with Cooper acting as the lead. The show was a huge success throughout the community.

William H. Knestrick III began a recycling campaign in our Shelter winning us an award for working to better the environment. We hope that this recycling campaign will spread throughout campus in the years to come.

The Brothers of Gamma chapter continued to make their mark on the academic community this semester, with George A. Dorko III Joshua A. Lyons and Michael P. Pehur being inducted into Greek letter honor societies in their respective majors. We at Gamma are concerned with our academic standing on this campus, and are always looking forward to the future.

Brother Jason Pergola was elected President of the Student Alumni Association, and Trynock, Knestrick, and Friedmann were all appointed to positions in W&J's Student Government Association, as Gamma chapter continues to be one of the most active organizations on campus.

Gamma Chapter is also proud to announce that we have added five new members to the 30 active undergraduates we currently have. They will be a fine addition to our already outstanding chapter.

As the year comes to a close we look forward to the summer, and to the fall, hoping to continue living lives of excellence as Delta Tau Delta's longest Chapter in Continuous Existence.

EPSILON Albion College

As the school year closes at Albion College, the Brothers of the Delta Tau Delta can reflect on a very

successful spring semester. The Epsilon Chapter has recently initiated 10 new members, all of whom are dedicated and willing individuals. We are excited at the leadership that these new initiates can bring to our house.

Once again, our annual alumni golf outing has proven to be a success. This year nearly 60 Brothers, family members, and alumni participated in the event, making it one of our largest golf outings to date. The day culminated with our popular Reggae party in which students were entertained with live music.

Our philanthropy involvement for the semester has continued to be strong. We participated in Walk for Warmth, which is a charity event that raises funds for the Albion community. We will also continue our participation in Adopt-A-Highway later this spring and into the summer.

The Brothers of Epsilon Chapter look forward to what lies ahead in the coming school year. We will strive to keep our sound relationship with the campus and administration, and look forward to upholding the tradition of our historic chapter. We wish all other chapters good luck as they close out the school year.

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

The Spring semester at any university, sadly enough, is often devoid of the glitz and glamour of the semester that preceded it; everyone has had several months to become acquainted with everyone else, school is already in full swing, the new students have become familiar with the university and, most importantly, Spring Rush frequently suffers due to academic commitments. It is less publicized, less organized, and usually less popular. In spite of this, the Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta recruited a good group of guys, who take the concept of diversity to bold new heights. Every one of them stands apart from the rest in some way, further demonstrating the fact that the chapter attracts and retains all types of people. In fact, recruitment has gone so well in the past year that the house will achieve maximum occupancy next year, which it hasn't done for quite a while.

Adopt-a-School, which was initiated by the chapter just last semester, has shown a dramatic improvement as of late. Numbers are up significantly in terms of participation, and instead of helping out at a single school, they have now expanded, sending Brothers to several. Daniel Ruef, the newly elected philanthropy chair, is heading it up, and doing a fine job of keeping it organized.

Obviously, intramurals are by no means the most exemplary achievement of any fraternity... well, hopefully not. However, the Zeta Deltas, through an increase in team spirit and a healthier diet, managed to pull off a third-place finish and a trophy for best sportsmanship among all campus fraternities. So, while they

may not have finished first, they can always claim to be the nicest guys in school.

This semester will also see the graduation of perhaps the strongest class to grace Delta Tau Delta with its presence in many years. They took a strong command of the chapter, demonstrating a leadership that helped it grow and mature. Without their efforts, the Zeta chapter would not be anywhere near as successful as it is today. Class of 2001, your Brothers wish you the best of luck. You will be missed.

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University of Akron

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THETA

Bethany College

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IOTA

Michigan State University

Iota's pledge education program won "Best Pledge Program" among all the fraternities at MSU. James Greene and Mike Haynes, fall and spring program directors respectively, deserve much credit for the achievement. Iota recently switched to a formal year-round recruitment program, making us the first on campus to do so. The chapter also performed its first Ritual, which was very special to all of us, bringing the rebuilding process come full circle since our colonization and chartering. We would like to thank all the graduating seniors who have put so much time and effort into this chapter.

Iota has continued its Adopt-a-School involvement with Glenacarin Elementary in East Lansing. This past spring semester, the members ran four different after school clubs for the students, ranging from sports to science. Plans are being made to continue the clubs in the fall, due to the success of the program. Iota is also working toward a major philanthropy event in the fall for the whole campus, called "Delt Gladiator Games." The proceeds will go to the Coaches for Kids Foundation, which is raising funds to build a children's emergency room at Sparrow Hospital.

Changes in the chapter's housing have abounded over the past year. Iota was able to secure a temporary Shelter for the 2000-01 school year, and will move into the chapter's previous and permanent Shelter located at 330 N. Harrison Road this summer. All of our members are extremely excited about the move, and will spend the summer fixing up the house. Gordon Sinclair (Iota '57) generously donated furniture to the Shelter, which we greatly appreciate. He has also taken the time to discuss with us what goes into making a successful man, of which he is writing a book on.

The chapter's Web site, www.msu.edu/-deltatau, has an alumni guest-book and will have a database in the fall.

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

The spring semester 2001 marked 134 years of continuous brotherhood for the men of Kappa chapter. Knowing our proud heritage and tradition, we are proud to announce that we have had a very successful and flawless semester. We have much to look forward to and much to boast about as well. The chapter is in the process of establishing an electronic email system with alumni that will further and deepen our relations with alumni. Reaching our pledge goal, eight new members have joined the chapter and are working hard and proving to be men who will continue the Delt tradition. In maintaining this tradition, Kappa Chapter has played an integral role in the community and on campus. We are proud to boast a high philanthropic effort that is unmatched by any other fraternity on campus. Philanthropy this year included Adopt-a-School, Adopt-a-Highway, Arboretum clean up, Paint-the-Town, March of Dimes, and Clean-the-Town, which aids professors in yard work. The men of Kappa Chapter are continuously looking for new ways to help the community. The Chapter also has members participating in several varsity sports including swimming, soccer, football and baseball, as well as members active in honorary societies, Activities Board and Student Federation. We also have several members in IFC, including the IFC president and treasurer. In addition to this, the Deltas are proud to be the first fraternity to host a discussion group with faculty members as guest speakers. The spring semester has been a cornerstone to a new era of thriving Deltas. In a final note, the men of Kappa Chapter would like to thank our strong alumni board and our academic adviser Dr. Anna Ebling for their continual support.

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

With the initiation of our new members, things are looking up for Mu chapter. With more men in the house we hope to continue our rise to excellence on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. Our new members are active in a number of campus activities ranging from varsity baseball and swimming to the campus programming board.

Academics remain a priority for the chapter and we hope to remain one of the leaders in Greek community in academics. We are still continuing our year-round study tables.

Mu chapter has also continued its involvement with the Adopt-a-School program at a local middle school. Our new members have also just recently finished helping out at the local humane society. The Brothers all agree that these experiences are rewarding and worth the

effort.

The Brothers are looking forward to the next semester. Hopefully we will be undergoing some Shelter improvements and everyone is excited about rush for the fall semester. Overall things at Mu chapter are looking up and the Brothers are very optimistic about things to come.

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

The Rho Deltas at Stevens Institute of Technology followed up their record setting year by outdoing themselves again. We again had the largest pledge class on campus and continued the trend of increasing its size from the previous year for the fourth straight year. We now boast over 70 actives, but our focus has always been quality over quantity. This is evident in our earning the Hugh Shields award for the second consecutive year and capturing our seventh consecutive interfraternity sports championship.

We have also been busy with campus and community involvement. Over 70 percent of our Brothers have participated in a varsity sport. This semester Rho Chapter Deltas led the varsity lacrosse team to their first appearance in the national tournament. In addition to participating in varsity athletics, our Brothers are very active in campus organizations ranging from the student government to the interfraternity council and many hold executive positions. This spring, we held community service projects including the Adopt-a-Highway and the Blood Drive.

The Delt House at Stevens Tech is looking forward to major renovations this summer. Due to recent fires in other New Jersey schools, we will be installing a new sprinkler system which will increase the safety of the living conditions for our Brothers for years to come. We look forward to the completion of the project and the remodeling of all the rooms.

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

A lot has happened since the fall around the Delt Shelter in Happy Valley. First, we are most proud for initiating 18 Brothers this spring. This is our largest group to initiate in quite some time and we know that all of these new Brothers will make a big impact on our chapter and the rest of Penn State. We also completed another successful Dance Marathon (THON). This year THON raised over 3.5 million dollars to help kids with cancer. Our chapter and Chi Omega sorority paired up to raise \$70,000 to help our two THON families pay their medical debt. Matt Smith was in charge of THON for us this year. Along with Matt, Seth Bucher and Owen Salerno and Amit Patel danced for 48 straight hours over the weekend of February 18-20, 2001. We are looking to more continued success with THON. We also had a very success-

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Perry hails from near Fargo, North Dakota and is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where he earned a bachelor of arts in communications with an emphasis in advertising. As an undergraduate at Delta Xi, Perry served as Steward, Sergeant-At-Arms, Pledge Educator, and Chapter President. He is also a graduate of the 2000 Bethany Leadership Academy and served as a DTAA Intern in the spring of 1999. Perry enjoys sports, golfing, traveling, music, movies and spending time with his friends and family. After his time with the Fraternity, Perry plans on pursuing a career in advertising.

"I believe it's truly an honor to serve Delta Tau Delta as a Chapter Consultant. It is such a privilege to have the opportunity to work with and impact the lives of Delts across the country. I look forward to meeting many of interesting people whether it be working with the undergraduates, alumni or campus administration. The experience will undoubtedly be filled with challenges, learning opportunities and fun times! I'm sure that in the future when I look back on my consultant traveling I will be able to say that it had a major influence on my life."

ful Spring Week working closely with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. Heading our spring week committee was Owen Salerno. This was a week full of games, activities and sports. It ended with the AIDS Walk in which six of our Brothers walked 5K to raise money for AIDS Research. At the start of the fall semester, all of our Brothers went on a retreat to a cabin in Central Pennsylvania. This retreat was time for us to catch up after summer break as well as to set our plans and priorities for this year. We are looking forward to many activities around Penn State and the community this year, such as our philanthropy, the Delt Bedroll. We are looking forward to another year of continued success and greater improvement of our brotherhood.

UPSILON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

The spring in Troy, NY, was good to the brotherhood. The nice weather allowed for much quality time spent out doors. Our Shelter improvement was optimized by sunny, warm days. In this time we were able to come together and dig deep. We produced an extension to our deck; a stone and mulch walkway; a patio; and the repainting of the interior of our Shelter.

We have elected a new Treasurer, Ryan Lewis, who will continue with keeping Upsilon in the black, as a happy and financially secure unit; and a new Rush chair, David Strocchia. Dave has already set out a tentative schedule for the fall rush that is promising to be both fun and function in recruiting as many new Brothers as possible.

At the regional conference this year, we received four awards. The International Fraternity seems to have agreed with our unbiased opinion on the efficiency and overall amazing ability in our former Treasurer Bill Goulston, for they awarded him the Achievement of Excellence Award in the said area of Treasurer. We also were given the Campus Leadership Award, which could have had something to do with the election of Gary Olson as the second consecutive Delt president of the Interfraternity Council. Also we were recognized for our participation in the culmination of a newsletter quarter annually. We at Upsilon Delts pride ourselves in our continued brotherhood and commitment to one another, and in keeping with this tradition, The Fraternity awarded us in recognition of our Brotherhood.

Recently we adopted the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany, New York. It is the fifth largest Cathedral in the United States, and will be the fourth upon completion. Once every two months we take the 20-minute trip down to the corner of South Swan and Lark Streets to help with the cleaning and restoration of some of the older portions of the cathedral.

We had our annual inter-house softball game, in which we won; with a score of us, 7, us 9. It was a

good time had by all and the time spent out-doors was a healthy break from our studies at the end of the year.

There are plans to have a weekend retreat for the brotherhood over the summer weeks that allow for some time away from the jobs and stress of summer time. This time is always good in reuniting the brotherhood after time apart.

CHI Kenyon College

Spring semester has been an exciting time for Chi Chapter. We initiated 13 new pledges, who are active members politically, athletically, and socially within the Kenyon community. The new pledges participate at the varsity level athletically in track, football, lacrosse, and rugby.

Politically, two of our pledges, Dan Kight and Nate Rosenberg represented the Fraternity as hall representatives. Another initiate, Patrick Kozac served as his building president. This May, Chi Chapter celebrated its 120th year of continuous activity on the Kenyon College campus with an event coinciding with alumni weekend. The event was a tremendous success. Chi took an active initiative to increase our presence in the community through volunteer work, under the leadership of the Cincinnati three, John DePowell, Tim Murphy, and Tim Guibord, as well as the community service chair Chris Brose. Delts volunteered their time to help bring awareness to "Take Back the Night," as well as helping to organize and participate in a walk to benefit New Directions, a battered woman's Shelter. Delts also participated in Kangaroos, a community service organization that works with local children, and a mentoring program. Michael Bonomo embodied excellence and won a victory for Delts everywhere, when he became the division three national record holder in the 1650 meter event, during the division three national championships in swimming. Bonomo led Kenyon's swimming team to its 22nd consecutive national title in swimming, representing the longest running dynasty in NCAA history. On top of his achievements in swimming, Michael Bonomo was the recipient of a prestigious summer science scholarship on honors day. The spring semester represented the graduation of three valued members of the Delt community, Brian Leonard, a Ken File scholarship winner, Alan Carter, a former president, and Rob Bob Lewis. As a fraternity we wish each of these three the best in their respective futures.

BETA ALPHA Indiana University

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BETA BETA DePauw University

The men of Beta Beta returned to campus after a lengthy winter recess excited to start the second semester here at DePauw University. A young group of all sophomores and one junior took over executive and administrative positions in the house and began to make preparations for upcoming events including rush, philanthropy, and social. In addition, Beta Beta was well represented at the division conference in Cincinnati and recognized for its participation in the Adopt-A-School program.

Not surprisingly, the beginning weeks of the spring semester at Beta Beta were marked by another successful rush. We recruited another quality pledge class of 28 outstanding individuals. Within weeks of recruitment, these young men already began to make their presence known within the Shelter. However, a bright and optimistic start to our spring semester was literally "torched" on February 17, when Beta Beta was subject to an electrical fire. Luckily no one was injured, but the weeks ahead tested the brotherhood of the Fraternity. Men of Beta Beta joined together to help one another find a place to live during our sabbatical from the Shelter. Backed by the school along with very generous and patient alumni support, the house was repaired and the Brothers were back in the Shelter within three weeks. In gratitude, Beta Beta hosted an Alumni/Public Relations banquet honoring all those who came to our aid in time of need.

After the house was repaired and order was reinstated, Beta Beta started to get down to business. Major landscaping has been done to improve the outside appearance of the Shelter. Also a new paved parking lot and perimeter fence is underway. Participating in philanthropy, we made donations as well as plans to walk in the Relay for Life and help the fight against cancer. We also began planning for our annual Alumni/Faculty Scholarship Awards Banquet, which turned out to be a huge success. Perhaps most importantly, we began to give our new pledges the pledgship they deserve, educating them on the tradition of Delta Tau Delta.

BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin at Madison

Our chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is small. Despite our size, we still manage to hold a large representation in the UW-Madison Greek system. Two of our members, Eric Fior and Nick Daly, are currently on the Inter-Fraternity Council executive board. Fior is the risk management chair and Daly is the rush chair. Two more of our members, Dave Gimpel and Rick Kassing, served on our local Humorology executive board as well. Humorology is a comical musical that features different pairings from the Greek system. Gimpel and

Kassing had to work long and hard to help put the show together. Other members of our Fraternity are quite busy too. Mike Boison spends his weekends working 36-hour shifts as an EMT. The Beta Gamma chapter also has a member who is currently on the UW crew team. Dustin Bower, our academics chair, has just accepted a prestigious internship in New York. He is an advertising major. As well as getting the internship, Dustin will also be playing on New York's state water polo team. Our chapter is diverse. Our members are busy in all aspects of life.

BETA DELTA *University of Georgia*

The spring semester started off with a bang for the Beta Delta Chapter as we pledged 15 high-caliber men. This pledge class represented the largest class on campus at the University of Georgia. Also, in an effort to assist the University's Relay for Life, which benefits the American Cancer Society, the philanthropy committee developed a program in which the Brothers could raise money in support of the cause. However, the highlight of the semester was attending the Southern Division Conference. At the Conference, held from March 1-3 the Beta Delta Chapter was presented with numerous awards for excellence in programming. Awards garnered by the chapter include: "Excellence in New Member Education Manual" and "Excellence in the Alumni Newsletter." The chapter also received an award for "exceeding both the all male and all fraternity grade point average" at the University of Georgia. The chapter's philanthropic deeds did not go unnoticed, as it received an award for its Adopt-a-School program—where Brothers assist the faculty and staff of Chase Street Elementary School. The chapter also received another philanthropic award for exceeding 1,400 hours of community service during the fall semester.

On the conference's final evening, the chapter excitedly looked forward to receiving some of the evening's prestigious awards. Among those receiving awards was Beta Delta's own Jody B. Danneman who was inducted into the Bethany Society for his continual support of the fraternity's communications efforts—both with Karnea and Risk Management.

The Chapter itself also received a few awards that evening as well, as we were elated when Southern Division President Alan Bracket called on our Chapter to receive the Court of Honor. With the Court of Honor under our belt the Brothers waited excitedly to see if we would become one of this year's Hugh Shields award winning chapters.

After a great deal of anticipation Alan Bracket called Beta Delta's name as a one of the recipients of this year's award. The Brothers were overjoyed upon receiving the award. Now, with the Hugh Shields Award

for Chapter Excellence in one hand and the University of Georgia's largest spring pledge class in the other, the Beta Delta Chapter looks forward to a bright future as we hope to embody the spirit of the award as we continue to commit our lives to excellence.

BETA EPSILON *Emory University*

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BETA ZETA *Butler University*

Things are looking good for the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta. We have become stronger and more confident since our initiation one-year ago. As we grow we find new ways to become involved with the surrounding Indianapolis community. This year the Beta Zeta Delts became involved with Prevent Blindness, an organization that tests vision for the less fortunate. We won a local Greek award for our service. Along with Prevent Blindness we are still heavily involved with Riley Children's Hospital, our main philanthropy. This year we raised over \$5,000 dollars for Riley with our annual Trike race, which brought the whole Greek community together for a fun day of trike races for a great cause. We hope to stay involved in our philanthropies and make a difference in our community as we pursue a life of excellence.

This past winter, we sent four Delts to the northern division conference for Delta Tau Delta and along with great ideas for our chapter, they also brought back the Court of Honor award. We are very proud of this award and we hope, with hard work, we will continue become strong leaders in the Greek world.

BETA ETA *University of Minnesota*

Things are going well at Beta Eta. Officer transitions went smoothly and the new executive members have found their stride in the new positions. Five pledges have just completed pledge education with flying colors and are waiting to be initiated as soon as we come back from summer. The house is also gearing up for fall rush.

Northern Division President Jim Kappell and Division Vice President Jason Feiner visited our chapter in April and with their guidance, we have found a few ways to improve our already strong chapter. On June 8, we are looking forward to our annual Founder's Day where we can get to know our alumni better.

We have also had an enjoyable "Spring Jam" competition with Fiji and Alpha Chi Omega, where we took third place in softball. Although we didn't do as well as we would have liked to, we definitely had a good time getting to know the members of the other houses. As soon as we get back from summer, we will be eagerly awaiting our

Homecoming pairing with Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

BETA IOTA *University of Virginia*

The Brothers of Beta Iota had a busy start to the Spring 2001 semester. The new Executive and Administrative Boards had a smooth transition into power to start the semester. Three days into the semester, the brotherhood began the formal rush process. Two weeks later and after tireless and diligent work, Beta Iota had a class of 12 new pledges, all of whom have been great additions to the fraternity thus far. Beta Iota also initiated three new Brothers who have shown strong academics, participation, and leadership skills.

In community service news, the highly anticipated Adopt-A-School program that had been planned to begin this semester fell through due to an unexpected lack of interest from the local grade school principal. Nonetheless, the Brothers of Beta Iota pursued other community service activities including volunteering in the Big Sibling program, running with the local EMT squad, answering calls at a local crisis intervention hotline, and volunteering with the local Greek Habitat for Humanity house.

Beta Iota athletics have shown great improvement this semester participating in intramural basketball, football, ultimate Frisbee, and softball. The Fraternity soccer team, the Bulldogs, had another very successful season making it to the final game of the Virginia Soccer League tournament under the leadership skills of Captain Chris Blickley and MVP Pat Hammond.

On an individual note, the Spring 2001 semester has been one of increased popularity and local recognition of two house bands, Iguana Lounge and Fiddler's Green. Iguana Lounge, consisting of four band members including lead singer Andre LaFollette and bass guitarist Justin Rousseau perfected its set list and were featured at many local bars. Drummer Jason Pickard and guitarist Danny Lee have also greatly improved their band, Fiddler's Green, and were recently featured in a full-page article in the University newspaper, the Cavalier Daily. Look for these bands playing on campuses around the country in the near future.

This semester has been one of planning for the Brothers of Beta Iota. Our plans for the fall 2001 semester include a more formally planned alumni weekend under the lead of Chuck Kelly and our first annual Delta Tau Delta Parent's Weekend chaired by Steve Soutendijk and Ben Dekker. These activities will be great additions to the quickly approaching fall 2001 semester.

On a sadder note, the Beta Iota Shelter had been infested with termites this semester. We are currently waging a war against the invaders

and planning to evict them before they can damage the Shelter.

Finally, Beta Iota would like to congratulate its graduating fourth years: Chris Blickley, Joe Hammond, Trey Lanshe, Andy Salembier, and Will Shoaf. Their presence, personalities, and leadership skills will leave a void in the brotherhood. We look for strong alumni support for years to come from all of them.

BETA LAMBDA *Lehigh University*

The Brothers of the Beta Lambda Chapter are finishing the spring semester on a good note. We are proud of what we have accomplished this semester with our newly initiated Brothers, our leadership roles around campus, and the philanthropy and alumni events that we have hosted.

First, we would like to congratulate the 11 new members to the Beta Lambda Chapter. We are confident that each one will assume a great leadership role that will help him contribute significantly to the house.

As far as leadership around campus goes, Brian Witlin finished up his term as senior class president by organizing an on-line auction to raise money for his class.

Additionally, Ron Schulhof is the resident of the junior class and new member, Mike Schaefer, is president of the sophomore class. We also have many other Brothers that hold other positions within their respective classes. Patrick Russo, the former president of the IFC at Lehigh, finished up his term by being named Greek Man of the Year for 2000.

Outside of academic and Greek leadership roles, we also have Brothers still involved with their varsity sports. Senior Captain Steven Turoscy finished his final season on the diving team this semester by placing a solid second for the three Meter Dive and third for the one Meter Dive at the Patriot League Championships. Junior Captain J. Colin Reardon is having a great season running for the track team and has just recently had a strong performance in the intermediate hurdles at the Pennsylvania Relays.

The Lehigh Delts are also proud of the \$2,200 we raised during our second annual Cancer Walk in March. We are also still volunteering at the Girls and Boys Club and working in connection with the Lehigh police doing escorts around campus on a regular basis. We would like to thank our cook John Yenca for the great work that he did supplying us with excellent food for the Cancer Walk and throughout the year.

The Brothers of the Beta Lambda Chapter are thrilled with what we have accomplished this semester and are positive that we will continue working hard next semester in every facet of both the Fraternity and the university.

Leadership Highlights

After revamping our recruitment and pledge education, we were successful in activating sixteen new members who surpassed the active chapter in grades. Our new executive committee helped us define our chapter's excellence in a

retreat earlier this semester. We have lead our Varieties Central Committee with eight of the fifteen positions, including the producer. During Greek Week one of our Brothers led the Blood Drive, and two members were VEISHEA aides for this year's event. We are also very proud to have the Interfraternity Council's president in our house. Our biggest accomplishment and example of excellence was bringing the Hugh Shields flag back to our house.

—Gamma Pi
Iowa State University

Our chapter has made significant advances with the Adopt-a-School program. Now, more Brothers than ever are participating, and are visiting a wider range of schools than had previously been visited. Similarly, many of our Brothers will be orientation leaders this coming semester; Jason D. Bradshaw ('01) will be a coordinator. This participation gives us more of a chance to get to know the incoming freshman, not simply for purposes of obtaining new members, but to ensure that their transition from high school to college goes as smoothly as possible.

—Zeta
Case Western Reserve University

Northern Division Conference: had over 75 percent chapter participation in the event; performed the Initiation ritual for the entire division. **Academics:** raised chapter GPA every quarter for a year; GPA at almost 2.8; active members average fifth on campus. **Community Service:** Clean-Up Clifton; UC/XU Crosstown Clean-up.

Leadership/honorary positions: Judicial Board-IFC; Orientation Board Honorary; Golden Key National Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi; DTAA internship.
—Gamma Xi
University of Cincinnati

Graduating senior Mike Schaeffer recently completed his term as IFC President. This is the third consecutive Delt to hold this position. Currently, the Deltas are tied for first in Leadership points out of all campus organizations. To earn leadership points, a member has to attend a conference or a distinguished speaker that teaches leadership skills. The Brothers are working hard to capture the award for most leadership on campus.

—Theta Rho
University of Dayton

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BETA MU Tufts University

This has been an incredibly exciting semester for the Beta Mu chapter. We have added many new members, garnished awards, and a number of individual Beta Mu Deltas have distinguished themselves both academically and athletically.

The semester began with the addition of 17 pledges to the chapter, the largest pledge class in recent history, and the one of the largest on Tufts campus. The pledges are having the time of their lives and are learning more and more about what it means to be a good Beta Mu Delt.

In February at the Eastern Divisional Conference, held in Pittsburgh, the Beta Mu chapter, on the strength of the new executive board, took home the award for most improved chapter and best chapter advisor, Andrew McDevitt. The chapter hopes to continue on this trend and will look to take home the Oscar of Deltism, the Hugh Shields award, in the coming years.

In academic news, Beta Mu has recently compiled a house GPA and to the delight of all the Brothers and their parents, Beta Mu has the highest GPA on campus among fraternities. Also, Joey Cohen and Arvind Chary were recently accepted into the Greek Honors Society, Order of Omega.

A large number of Beta Mu Deltas have excelled in athletics as well. Ten Brothers participated on the Tufts rugby team, which won the Division III national championship earlier this year. Both the lacrosse and swimming teams at Tufts have also been strengthened by Deltas presence.

On a final note, Beta Mu recently held its Spring Formal. The Shelter looked better than ever, and every Delt and his beautiful date had a spectacular time. Beta Mu is looking stronger than ever, proven by the fact that the students of Tufts recently voted Delta Tau Delta the best fraternity on campus.

BETA NU Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Beta Nu Deltas kicked off a successful second term with a strong group of initiates. The chapter started the spring semester right in stride from last term after electing strong leaders with our new president John Rondoni leading the way. It was encouraging to see many of the new initiates take on house positions.

This term, MIT Deltas continued their strong athletic tradition. Among the outstanding varsity athletes were Clint Rose, who claimed a third season as varsity basketball captain, Alex Reeve, as captain and starting goaltender led the ice hockey team to a championship, George Hanson, a two-year letterman in track, and Dan Opila, who continued to excel in pole-vaulting on the track team. Deltas continued to dominate MIT intramurals. Alex Macarthur, Brett Winton, and Michael Mulvania led our A league football team to an

undefeated season, culminating with an overtime win in the championship game.

As usual, Deltas maintained strong leadership on and off campus. Andres Sawicki is a finalist for IFC Man of the Year, Bryan Schmid was elected IFC Vice-President as well as organizing MIT Spring Weekend 2001, David Gottlieb was appointed to the IFC Judicial Committee Review Board, and Alex Forrest was named one of four Orientation Coordinators for 2001.

MIT Deltas kept up their academic reputation this term. Ryan Swenerton, will graduate MIT with a 4.95 GPA in biology as well as a minor in biomedical engineering. Michael Mulvania and Dan Opila, both pulled off perfect 5.0 GPAs in the fall and our director of academic affairs, Bobby Basu, is continuing to bring the overall Delt GPA to one of the highest at MIT.

Beta Nu Deltas not only strengthen themselves individually and as a house, but we also strive to build great community relations. Jon Hartofilis has organized many community service activities including our annual Back Bay Alley Rally in which all of the Brothers get together to help clean our area of Boston.

Once again, Beta Nus distinguished themselves through academics, athletics, community service, and especially the leadership that marks Deltas as prominent figures at MIT.

BETA OMICRON Cornell University

Another semester has passed for the Deltas on the Hill at Cornell. A new executive board took office in January, led by Jonathan Adler as president and Nik Elkovich as vice president and immediately set about to strengthening the chapter through an effective spring rush program. Spearheaded by Kenneth Scheffler, Beta Omicron welcomed five new members into the brotherhood this spring. We hold the utmost confidence in their ability to maintain the tradition of excellence for Deltas at Cornell.

On campus, Beta Omicron continues to distinguish itself in athletics and community service. This semester our bowling and softball teams both made the playoffs, and Piyush Chhabra captured the intramural singles tennis title. Brothers lent their services to the local Habitat for Humanity chapter for a day in April. We picked up some hammers and nails to assist in building housing trusses for two new homes in Syracuse.

Always seeking new ways to better the chapter, the Deltas of Beta Omicron are already looking ahead to the fall with great anticipation. Our house is full of enthusiasm, so much so that we plan on meeting over the summer to plan our events.

The flagship of Beta Omicron's fall schedule will be a large barbeque in the center of Cornell's campus. We have a caterer bringing in the best pork and ribs upstate New York has ever tasted, and students will be

enjoying the beginning of school with live music from local bands and a few eating contests. In the name of strengthening our ties to the community as a whole, the barbeque will be raising money to donate to a regional charity in addition to solidifying Delt's great name within the Cornell campus.

Other events planned include a faculty dinner at the Shelter with members of the university administration, and an alumni dinner to which every Delt alumni within 50 miles of Beta Omicron will be invited. Our chapter has always been held in high regard by the university, and with these events we hope to continue that legacy of excellence.

As we look forward to the fall, we cannot overlook the graduating seniors who have so selflessly given to Beta Omicron and the fraternity as a whole throughout their years here. Their dedication and desire will be missed, but we see the future of Delta Tau Delta at Cornell being full of further successes and triumphs for the current undergrads.

BETA PI Northwestern University

This spring quarter Northwestern's Beta Pi Chapter has placed a large emphasis on philanthropy. The exec board has put into effect a new policy that requires five hours of community service from each of its members. During the winter quarter philanthropy chair, Ben Winograd, motivated the pledges to raise money through canning with their pledge dads for the 2001 Dance Marathon at Northwestern. Two all star Deltas, Matt Goloback and Dean Vlahos, are leaders in the area of philanthropy. They have donated their Tuesday nights to Y.O.U. soccer program. Y.O.U. is a youth program for children who are in need of positive role models. This quarter Beta Pi has organized several Delt community service days. The latest one entailed a majority of the house painting a map of the United States on the blacktop of a local elementary school as a part of Christmas in April. In addition to that, Deltas spread fresh wood chips onto the playground, planted flowers, and painted both a hop-scotch and a four square court.

Winter quarter also had its thrills. The Delt intramural basketball team won the championship for the second year in a row. The team received a lot of help from freshman A.C. Hoffman, a new Delt initiate. Unfortunately, A.C. was unable to dunk the ball. Perhaps one of the greatest accomplishments by Delt is our grade point average for the winter quarter. We were able to bring it up above the Northwestern fraternity average. This probably could not have been done if it were not for the high GPAs of our newest pledge class. We just recently initiated all 20 of them and look forward to having them live in the house next fall.

BETA RHO

Stanford University

For information on this chapter please contact the president at 650-497-6246.

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska at Lincoln

With the year coming to an end, it was time to say good-bye to some outstanding seniors. These seniors came in not knowing what to expect and not knowing what they wanted to do with their lives. They have now developed into men, and are ready to go into the real world. We wish them the best of luck.

In late April we had senior night, and this was a time for the seniors to will items down to the underclassmen and for them to talk about the house, and tell everyone the memories they have had at Beta Tau. During the night two awards were given to two outstanding seniors. The Presidential Service Award, goes to a senior who has shown dedication, and outstanding service to the chapter. This year's recipient goes to Nick Hansen. The next award is the Norman Gerald Bingham award. This award goes to a senior who is most approachable, and is a person who is always there when you need him. This year's recipient is Tom Maloley.

With this year ending, summer recruitment is on its way. This year's summer recruitment chairs are Seth Carlson, Tyler Laflin, and Alex Wolf. These three guys are outstanding people to represent the house of Beta Tau. With it being a house contribution, this year's goal is 32 pledges. With signing 27 pledges the house will be full at a capacity of 84. In late April, the recruitment chairs held a recruitment retreat that consisted of a barbeque, and a brainstorming session in which they discussed summer events, as well as recruitment techniques.

The Delt sophomore team won the all fraternity championship in basketball in early march. With that the Delt soccer team captured the all fraternity soccer championship too.

Throughout the semester, the Deltas and Alpha Phi's, have been doing Clinton crosswalk. This is when some Deltas and A-Phi's go over to Clinton Elementary and help the youngster's cross the busy streets in Lincoln. It is something that is very appreciative by the faculty of Clinton Elementary. This was done every Friday throughout the semester with the help of the philanthropy chair, Adam Stahr.

Every member is excited for the summer, in which each member can contribute to recruit some outstanding young men to become a part of Delta Tau Delta. The new recruitments we receive will be the future of Beta Tau.

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois

We at Beta Upsilon recently completed our first year in our new Shelter. This truly is a house all

Deltas should be proud of. We've worked hard to maintain the facility's condition. Recently we've completed extensive interior decorating, making this new Shelter more of a "home." We also have acquired beautiful new leather furniture, as well as installing a much-used basketball hoop.

This past year, we brought 36 new Brothers into Delta Tau Delta; one of the best years for us in recent history. We hope to continue the successful recruiting, thanks in large part to our new Shelter. If we can repeat our rush success of the past year, we'll become one of the largest houses at the University of Illinois, which has the largest Greek system of any college campus.

Athletically, we have several teams competing in various sports. Beta Upsilon has done particularly well in volleyball and softball; placing high in intramural tournaments.

Socially, we've had exchanges with several of the strongest sororities on campus. A particular favorite was going out to a rented party area far off campus, called "Farm Lake." The name describes the place well, it's a farm with a lake. The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma were nice enough to come with us. Activities included a mechanical bull, which made the social event was so popular that we've decided to make it somewhat of a tradition.

In the future, we hope to continue all the positive things we're doing now, as well as improve as a chapter. Beta Upsilon has been blessed with an extremely dedicated and competent group of officers, but we hope to get more participation out of the rank-and-file members. With the outstanding alumni support of Deltas like House Corporation President Greg Kazarian (1984), and Chapter Advisor Matt Wilson (1989), along with the asset of our new Shelter, there's nowhere for Beta Upsilon to go except up!

BETA PHI

Ohio State University

The Beta Phi chapter has once again completed another successful school year by winning the All Sports Trophy. This award is given out to the fraternity that has won more intramural sports than any other fraternity at The Ohio State University. The new philanthropy has seemed to be a big hit throughout students at Ohio State University. It is called mud tug and was held with the Alpha Phi sorority. Mud Tug is basically a tug-of-war battle between houses, while the teams stand in piles of mud. The proceeds benefited the Ohio Cancer Research Foundation. The chapter also gave time and hard work to Habitat for Humanity by spending a weekend building and repairing houses for lower income families around Columbus. The Beta Phi chapter also met rush goals and finished the year with a strong GPA finishing second in all fraternities at Ohio State. The past year went very well and the chapter is ready to kick

off another splendid year. The chapter would also like to thank alumni who came together to help with rush techniques, repairing the Shelter, and leading the Beta Phi Deltas to a successful new school year.

BETA PSI

Wabash College

This year was a good one for the Beta Psi Deltas as we improved on an already strong house. We have strong representation on campus, with presidents of the Sphinx Club and Model UN as well as representatives in Student Senate, Pi Sigma Alpha, Inter Fraternity Council, Alpha Pi Omega, American Chemical Society, and Malcolm X Institute. We also had several Brothers study overseas this year, in the countries of Japan, Spain, and Germany.

Our spring pledge class is wrapping up pledgship and we already have 16 accepted bids for next year's fall pledge class. We hope to approve upon last semester's solid 3.03 G.P.A. We also had a freshman Brother compete on the College Bowl team that went to the national competition and placed 15th.

We had a very strong Delt representation this year in athletics. We had Brothers participating in every varsity sport and 25 Brothers playing sports overall. Five out of the top six tennis players on this year's team were Deltas. We also had the captains for the swimming and tennis teams. We did very well in intramural sports this year and managed a respectable third place in the overall title placings.

This Easter the Brothers worked together to have an Easter egg hunt for school kids around the area. This was a huge hit, with between 75-85 children participating, which was a lot more than we expected. We just completed cleaning for our Adopt-A-Highway and continue with our Adopt-A-School program. The Beta Psi Deltas are looking forward to next year and keeping the Delt house one of the strongest on campus.

BETA OMEGA

University of California

The Beta Omega chapter celebrated the 20th anniversary of its charter this past May in a reception that brought together over 10 different classes of Deltas. The occasion was significant in a number of ways: not only did it help to confirm Beta Omega's strength and leadership as a young chapter on this campus, but it also represented one of the largest single gatherings of our alumni that the chapter has had the privilege of hosting.

Our May Chapter Anniversary was also the evening of the initiation of one of our largest new member classes since this charter has been active.

The undergraduates of Beta Omega are also particularly proud of the performance for the spring term. The chapter participated in a rewarding Adopt-A-School mentorship program with a local elementary school, in which over half of the

members dedicated at least two and a half hours a week to tutoring disadvantaged children. Beta Omega was also active in a campus community service program administered during the Easter Weekend.

Our primary objectives remain the recruitment of academically and morally superior undergraduates from the Berkeley campus as well as the augmentation of our alumni support. We are disappointed to report that we still do not have a full-time chapter advisor who may commit to attending weekly meetings and satisfy the stricter standards demanded of alumni advisors by the Fraternity.

So, Beta Omega remains active in its recruitment of regular alumni attendance. We hope that all Deltas from the University of California or the San Francisco Bay Area will be in touch with us soon.

GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology

Gamma Beta started off the Spring semester by initiating 13 new brothers. Initiation was only the start of what would turn into another semester of the Deltas trumping the other fraternities on campus. For the fourth straight year Gamma Beta has taken home IIT's Greek Excellence Award. We have also regained the highest GPA among the fraternities on campus.

Gamma Beta brothers seem to be taking power everywhere. Patrick Wagstrom is Greek Council president for a second term. We have taken over the student government with the elections of Daniel Monahan, Ryan Kirk, George Derrick, Aaron Whiting, Aaron Wallestad, and Fred Bainbridge.

In the vast world of sports at IIT, Senior Nick "Pickles" Triandafilou was recruited to play for a team in the Greek basketball league. We hope no Mafia ties are present. With Nick starting on the team along with X-Viking tight-end Chris Roe they won the regional title in Atlanta Georgia and will compete for the national title in Puerto Rico this June. In Nick's first major tournament he was "knockin' 'em down like an Irishman" and secured the regional MVP award. Moreover, Nick now has a tryout with Greek scouts in August to potentially play basketball in Greece's professional league.

Two years of hard work will have paid off with the smooth execution of Gamma Beta's Centennial celebration. We have rented a downtown Chicago hotel for the event and a large number of alumni are coming to celebrate this moment in our chapter's history.

As Summer draws near we will be in anticipation of what's to come next Fall. We are expecting another great rush and a great year in general as many promising brothers have stepped up to fulfill leadership positions.

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Lanny, a native of Shickley, Nebraska, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Kearney with a bachelor of arts in education with endorsements in basic business and economics. He joins the staff after serving as a Delt Leadership Academy intern the past two summers. While an undergraduate at Theta Kappa, he served the chapter as President, Vice President, and New Member Educator. His on-campus leadership activities included IFC President and Scholarship Chairman, Mortar Board Selections Chairman, Student Academic Advisor, and IMPACT student coordinator. In his free time, Lanny enjoys watching and participating in various sports, reading, and spending time with friends and family. After traveling, he hopes to further his education in business, health, or higher education administration.

"Becoming a chapter consultant allows me the opportunity to give back to an organization that helped me develop throughout college. To be a chapter consultant for Delta Tau Delta means serving undergraduates and alumni as a resource on how to develop and enhance their Delt experience."

GAMMA DELTA West Virginia University

The past semester at Gamma Delta chapter has been one of continued growth and improvement. There are some major changes that can be seen in the Shelter from a semester ago. The basement was completed in April. This included the remodeling of a social room, as well as an academic area. The academic area will soon be home to a pool table and an ethernet hub with several computers. In addition to the basement, our great room was renovated. The addition of furniture, drapes, an area rug, and a grandfather clock have made this our showcase room.

The chapter has recently formed a website that is definitely worth checking out (www.geocities.com/wvu_delta_tau_delta). There will be updated information on the alumni event we will be hosting next fall on the site.

Initiating seven strong members from the spring has helped the chapter tremendously. They will surely be valuable assets in the future. We are expecting continued success in our rush efforts next fall.

GAMMA ETA George Washington University

Gamma Eta had another outstanding spring semester in the heart of our nation's capital. The Chapter had six excellent pledges who became part of the brotherhood in early May. Gamma Eta graduated three seniors. Brad Oliver, Jason Bagshaw and Ed Zaiewski, all of whom provided countless memories and an immeasurable standard of leadership and brotherhood.

This spring Gamma Eta has stepped up its efforts and made great progress in areas that it had struggled in before. Alumni Relations chair Mark Primost organized a fine weekend of alumni activities that culminated in a first-class lecture from Gamma Eta alumnus Ed Hino (1961), whose long career in the F.B.I. drew a large crowd of GW students that joined the chapter in an informative discussion of life as a G-Man.

Philanthropy chair Dave McCormack provided a few hundred dollars to the Northwest DC Little League, and also recruited a handful of Brothers to help manage a team. As of May 1, the DTD sponsored Red Sox were having a ball at 2-2, and were improving with every at-bat.

Gamma Eta also concluded its season of intramural dominance over the GW community in late April. The Chapter went undefeated on their way to the Undergrad Football Championship, and also posted undefeated regular seasons in basketball and hockey. The Deltas were shocked and disappointed by playoff losses in these two sports, but were ultimately appeased by the fact that these were the only two Delt losses all year. (It was the first loss for the hockey team in more than two years). On the bright side, the Deltas beat every single Greek challenger in

nearly 30 different meetings, inspiring a tangible apprehension in the Greek community anytime DTD appeared on the intramural schedule. Gamma Eta President and basketball captain Bob Simon said of taking the court against one Greek opponent: "You could see their faces drop, and you could see the fear and respect in their eyes. We had the game won the minute they saw our letters."

GAMMA THETA Baker University

As the semester winded down for Gamma Theta, we had many positive things to reflect upon. In April, we initiated 18 young men, each of whom we feel confident will continue the tradition of excellence here at Gamma Theta. With a strong summer rush campaign and another large pledge class this August, Gamma Theta promises to be heading in the right direction.

The Deltas at Gamma Theta also devote a lot of time to philanthropy work. Last April, a group of Deltas participated in the Relay for Life Walk, raising several hundred dollars that was donated to the fight against cancer. In October, we'll be leading the way in the "Trick or Treat for Canned Goods." Every Halloween we go door to door and ask for canned goods that we later donate to a local food pantry.

Last May, we once again closed out the school year with the 113th annual Chicken Fry, the oldest fraternity party west of the Mississippi. Also, we were proud to be intramural champions in basketball. Finally, nearly 50 Deltas will take the field for the Wildcat football team this fall as they attempt to better last season's 9-2 record.

We ended the spring semester by celebrating alumni weekend. Our Stag Night was a huge success, as Gamma Theta Alumni from as far back as the 1930s and from all over the United States made their way back to the Shelter for a night of laughter and memories. Guest speaker James Wallen, president of Western Plains Division, was another highlight of the evening. We'd like to say thank you to all of you who made it out.

Things couldn't be going any better at Gamma Theta. Our time and hard work seems to be paying off, and it only pushes us to strive for bigger and better things, all the while focusing on our commitment to excellence. Feel free to contact us any time at (785) 594-0251 or through email at budelts@yahoo.com.

GAMMA IOTA University of Texas

The men of Gamma Iota had an excellent spring semester. It was a semester full of excitement and anticipation for the re-opening of the Shelter in the fall. Five great new men have fit in quite nicely and are quickly learning what it takes to pursue a life of excellence. Everyone is excited as we look forward to initiating them when the house is fin-

ished in the fall.

Once again, Gamma Iota more or less swept The Order of Omega, as we won nine of these prestigious awards. Among the awards taken home were president of the year, top philanthropy, and UT chapter of the year. The Brothers are extremely proud of this accomplishment.

The chapter continues to strengthen its relations with the neighborhood homeowners association. Every active member participated in an immensely successful park clean up, pleasing our neighbors very much. We plan on continuing these strong ties as we move back into the Shelter in the fall.

Our wonderful housemother, Judith Abbot, has been a huge help in keeping our chapter together despite not having a house. She's been there through thick and thin all year whenever a member needed anyone. Her presence is invaluable, and we love her for everything she's done.

On a lighter note, our intramural basketball team won the championship, and as this article goes to press our intramural softball team is fiercely competing in the playoffs.

It is apparent things are progressing well at the Gamma Iota Chapter. Together we are working harder each day to make our chapter grow stronger and more successful than ever. We are extremely thrilled to move back into our newly renovated house in the fall, and we invite all alumni to come check out the great work that has been done.

GAMMA KAPPA University of Missouri at Columbia

The men of Gamma Kappa have been working very hard this past winter semester in maintaining their goals set forth earlier in the semester, achieving a stronger brotherhood, and increasing Greek relations with other Greek organizations at the University of Missouri-Columbia. A new executive committee took office in early January, with president Geoff Reed paving a pathway for his fellow Brothers to follow as the Gamma Kappa chapter initiated 14 of their newest members. In addition, pledge educator, Aaron Spieler, began his new journey, enlightening eight new members into the new pledge program in progress.

One of the biggest tasks that the men of Gamma Kappa focused on during the beginning of the semester was their involvement within the community. Inducted as the new community service chairman, Jason Brenton has been working diligently with the Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-School programs. As of the first of March, the Gamma Kappa chapter adopted seven blocks within their community, giving their support in keeping the community clean. Jason also has been diligently looking into the adoption of a local elementary school, in Columbia. The men of Gamma Kappa are very excited with the school they are about to adopt, because it is school that main-

ly focuses with the development of mentally handicapped children within the city of Columbia, but the idea of "giving something back" to the city of Columbia, did not stop after these two adoptions.

Toward the second half of the semester, Gamma Kappa members focused mainly on a winning victory in Greek Week. With service events held helping such organizations as Special Olympics, American Red Cross Blood Bank, Habitat for Humanity, The Boys and Girls Club of Columbia, Missouri, and Meals On Wheels, the men of Gamma Kappa along with the women of Alpha Phi lead strong during Greek Week 2001. In addition to the participation in Greek Week, the men of Gamma Kappa contributed their time and talent for the women of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, and Pi Beta Phi in their local chapter's philanthropies, donating over \$10,000 to local charities.

With all this importance in helping out the community of Columbia, the men of Gamma Kappa gathered at the Lake of the Ozarks on the weekend of April 20, for their annual Polo Club. This semi-formal event

was centered on a 1.3 million dollar yacht, in which the men of Gamma Kappa celebrated the finish of yet another successful semester.

As many prepare for a long finals week ahead, the main priority stressed by academic director Joe Fitzgerald is grades. Gradually working their way to success in academics, the men of Gamma Kappa have set their next goal to improve this success in academics. Realizing that improvement can happen with a mind-set, orientated goals, president Geoff Reed is working hard with his fellow Brothers, and recruitment chairmen Ryan Fedyk and PJ Sullivan in maintaining a positive working environment, trying to improve the houses recruitment. The chapter has brought forth new ideas, and plans are being made for a successful fall semester and summer recruitment. The men of Gamma Kappa are also looking forward to yet another successful Homecoming 2001 with the lovely women of Kappa Delta.

GAMMA LAMBDA Purdue University

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 765-743-3358

GAMMA XI University of Cincinnati

This has been a time of continuous growth and strengthening of the chapter at the University of Cincinnati. After working to improve our house through fundraising and our community through service, the Brothers here at Gamma Xi focused on improving other parts of our chapter, all starting with Northern Division in February.

We had the honor of hosting Northern Division this year, and were very happy to see so many representatives of the different schools here in our great city. The weekend was well spent learning about different aspects of Delt life, but the highlight for us was being able to perform the Initiation Ritual for the entire division. Those involved in the Ritual put in countless hours learning their lines, improving our Ritual equipment, and understand-

ing the true meaning of the ceremony. Not without a certain degree of nervousness, the Ritual went very well, and we were pleased with all positive input we got following the event.

Understanding that academics is the top priority for the Brothers in the house, we constantly emphasize the importance of grades in the house. After three straight quarters of increasing our grade point average, we continued to work hard, raising our GPA up to almost a 2.8 average for the house; our active member average was fifth on campus, up from 14th in the fall. With constant support from Director of Academic Affairs Ryan Steadman, the Gamma Xi Brothers keep working to achieve the best academic status that they can reach.

There still has been an emphasis on community service, in many different ways. We participated in two separate events to help work on the surrounding community. Clean-up Clifton and the UC/XU Crosstown Clean-up, where we worked with students from Xavier University, our biggest rivals, to paint a classroom at a local school. On May 28, we held

GAMMA MU University of Washington

As spring quarter winds down at the University of Washington (UW), the Gamma Mu Deltas take pride in the accomplishments of the previous winter quarter, and are likewise pleased to inform our alumni and undergrad brothers that the spring quarter saw our continued excellence in philanthropies, brotherhood and recruitment. As of this report's submission deadline, we are on pleased to announce the pledging of seven new recruits to our Theta Pledge Class of Fall 2001. On the campus and athletic front, spring quarter intra-Greek competitions culminated in the annual Greek Week festivities, at the end of which Gamma Mu Deltas brought home a top five finish, third among fraternities. This past winter, we successfully took on all athletic competitors in the UW Intramural Basketball league. Congratulations go out to captain and graduating senior, Peter Tarabochia, as well as freshman Athletics Chair, J.D. Rhyno on the championship. We were also triumphant in this year's Alpha Delta Pi Mardi Gras Football Tournament, bringing home the 1st place trophy for the UW ADPi philanthropy. To cap off the spring quarter, we placed well in both soccer and softball, with a men's and co-ed teams in each sport.

We are also pleased to announce the acceptance of three Gamma Mu undergrads to the Leadership Academies this summer. Chapter President Jason Leehan will attend the June Leadership Academy at Bethany College, while Brothers Ryan Spahr and Ryan Jijiina will attend Leadership Academies later in the summer. We look forward to the further strengthening of our chapter leadership that will result from these brothers attending the Leadership Academy.

Philanthropic efforts were outstanding winter quarter, exemplifying the effort and teamwork of the Gamma Mu undergrads and our sorority contestants. Our 15th Annual Miss Greek Pageant proudly raised \$70,000 for the

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. More importantly, this year's donation brought the Miss Greek donations total to over \$500,000, a longtime goal. As is always the case, we want to take the time to thank all of the sorority participants, and especially to congratulate our 2001 Miss Greek, Jesse Knapp of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Our Philanthropic/Miss Greek Chairmen, Jonathan Yau and Andy Hay invite any interested chapters to contact them for information regarding details on organizing a Miss Greek Pageant of their own. Jonathan and Andy may be reached via the shelter phone line 1-206-526-7220 or via email at delts@u.washington.edu. Miss Greek Pageant information can also be found on our Web site located at <http://students.washington.edu/delts/>. Upon conclusion of Miss Greek activities, the men of Gamma Mu also re-committed ourselves to Adopt A School, with plans in the making to coach up to three local Little League Baseball teams next year.

We would also like to invite any interested alumni to donate to The Hutch via the Miss Greek Pageant each winter. Please contact Chapter Advisor Jeremy Wilson, jeremy.wilson@delts.net if you would like to donate towards FHCRC research, on behalf of the undergraduate chapter or to the Gamma Mu Educational Foundation/Chapter Endowment Fund, via the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Looking to the future, President Jason Leehan and Vice-President Patrick Lindblom are working with our Recruitment Chairmen and newly elected Pledge Educators on a completely revamped Pledge Education Manual. This follows with our efforts to focus more energy on developing leadership within the chapter and on campus as well as increasing both recruitment and retention.

Finally, some other spring highlights at the Gamma Mu chapter were our annual, Parent-Son



BRANDON GATES PRESENTS THE 2001 Miss Greek trophy to Jessica Knapp of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Miss Knapp will represent the UW Greek system during Seattle's Seafair Festivities.

List for notification of future alumni events and chapter activities. Alumni are encouraged to update their address info via our online update form and to submit Alumni News to us for posting on our Web site.

Alumni are also encouraged to attend our second annual Alumni Homecoming BBQ at the Gamma Mu Shelter October 20, 2001 prior to the football game against Arizona. Please visit the Alumni Section of our Web site for more information on this event and for info on next year's Founders Day festivities. We would also greatly appreciate any comments or suggestions you have to improve future alumni events so please submit those too. All of this information and more can be found at <http://students.washington.edu/delts/alumni/default.shtml>

Leadership Highlights

Chad Randall, Delta Chi President, has taken an active interest in making the chapter better as a whole. This includes all the aspects that it takes to run a successful chapter. Cody Bridwell, Delta Chi Vice President, as a sophomore

executive, has completely re-laid the ground work for how the administration committees and executive committees should be run. Needless to say the chapter runs much more smoothly now because of Cody's hard work. Jerrad Ackerman, Corresponding Secretary, has single handedly designed and implemented the high-speed internet solution and network for the Shelter. This required many hours of time but he is anxious to see how it will benefit the chapter as a whole. Freshman Jared Deason, Alumni Relations Chairman has stepped up and found his niche in the house. Jared has put many hours into designing the website for the Delta Chi chapter. This was a surprise to us all for a freshman to step up and take the responsibility of Alumni Relations Chairman and to do the website.

—Delta Chi
Oklahoma State University

These are the people in our house who hold significant leadership positions outside the house. They are all very well respected around campus, and we continually get positive feedback about the way they handle their responsibilities.

Mike Hutsko—Greek Council President
Mike Edwards—Intramural President
Jordan Schreck—IFC Secretary
Kevin Carey—IFC Risk Manager
—Delta Beta
Carnegie Mellon University

■ Two of our Brothers, Justin Koppelman and Oscar Teran, will attend the Delt Leadership Academy this summer

■ Six of our Brothers were chosen to be Resident Assistants for the upcoming school year (more than any other fraternity on campus)

■ One of our Brothers, Clint Kehr, was just elected the Interfraternity Council's Rush Chair

■ One of our graduating Brothers, David Royer, will spend this upcoming year as a DTAA intern.

—Chapman University Crescent Colony

the First Annual Delt Bowl, a powder-puff football tournament involving the sororities on campus. It was an all-day event, with all proceeds going to the Breast Cancer Alliance of Greater Cincinnati. With Deltas coaching, refereeing, and leading the event, the tournament was a great way to increase our name on campus and have fun at the same time while helping out a worthy cause.

Realizing that it had been two years since the last time we had a parents weekend, the Brothers organized a Delt Parents Weekend on May 4-5. The Deltas and their parents enjoyed a Cincinnati Reds game and spent the evening at a local restaurant. Everyone involved had a great time, and a bigger event for next year is already being planned.

Many Deltas have also taken leadership roles both on campus and in the international fraternity. On campus, Elliot Stapleton, already rush chairman for the chapter, was elected onto the Judicial Board for the Intrafraternity Council. Greg Deibig, vice-president of internal affairs, was named to the University of Cincinnati Orientation Board Honorary and Golden Key National Honor Society, along with Randy Hance, who was also honored Tau Beta Pi, the engineering Honorary fraternity on campus. Within the International Fraternity, Ryan Brady, after having multiple in-house positions, accepted an DTAA internship for the fall semester.

While we are very excited about what we have achieved in the last two quarters, the important thing for the Brothers is to build on what we have done and improve on what we see as our weaknesses. One way we are building on our success is to have an active summer chapter for the first time in a couple years, with a full summer rush along with fundraising and community service. We look forward to the future of our chapter, which looks bright and successful.

GAMMA OMICRON Syracuse University

The highlight of Spring 2001 at Syracuse University was our very own Cupid Week. This is a week-long philanthropy benefiting the American Heart Association. Each sorority on campus competes in events all week long. The finale of the week is Cupid's Run. Cupid, a sophomore who pledged the previous spring, is brought around campus by the brotherhood. For every girl he kisses, we donate one dollar to the American Heart Association. This year, we gave over \$2,400, which is the most in recent history.

In other news, our pledge class of 13 was the biggest in seven semesters. They are all solid young men who are sure to be fantastic Deltas.

Elsewhere, we are the Fraternity League champs in basketball, which is the most competitive intramural sport at SU.

Finally, we had a formal for the first time in three years. The Brothers and their dates traveled to

Montreal for the weekend. It was a black tie affair, and everyone considers it to be one of the best times they have had in Delt.

Things are on the up-and-up here, as we are steadily becoming known as one of the best fraternities on campus. We hope to continue to grow and expand that title to THE best.

GAMMA RHO University of Oregon

The men of Gamma Rho Chapter over the past 6 months have truly been committed to excellence on the University of Oregon campus, our surrounding community, and our daily lives. We have seen an insurgen- ce of energy throughout our brotherhood. This energy has shown in every aspect of fraternity life from campus leadership, to recruitment, to community service and philanthropy. As brothers we have come together to assure that Gamma Rho excels at everything it does.

The year of 2001 started out with a bang for us. After returning from winter break, we as Deltas immediately took the reigns as leaders on campus. We have 4 Deltas serving positions on the Interfraternity Council including: IFC President (Kevin L. Gelbrich), IFC Vice President New Member Education (Stefan P. Oswald), IFC Assistant Vice President Recruitment (Chau Nguyen) and IFC Judicial Board Member (Matt Liewer). We have one chapter brother Ben Lacy who was elected to serve in the capacity of Student Senator for the School of Journalism as well as two Deltas that serve as University Ambassadors for new students. Leadership is encouraged heavily within the chapter, as evidenced by having seven brothers attend the NIC sponsored IMPACT Leadership Retreat, one brother be accepted to UIFI and another be accepted to the Oklahoma Leadership Academy. Gamma Rho truly prides itself in its excellence in the area of campus leadership.

Our brotherhood has experienced tremendous growth over the last few months. After initiating a class of 12 men at the beginning of winter, we immediately began building our next initiate class to be which consisted of 5 more men. With 17 total new initiates in our chapter we stand strong, carrying 4 more pledges into the summer, and we have only one brother graduating (Mike Bennis). Along with our upper classman and those men we gain during summer and fall recruitment, Gamma Rho looks to stand at 45 men.

Philanthropy and community service are an area that our brothers believe are an essential part of our daily lives. Over the last year Gamma Rho has accounted for over half of all of the community service hours of our entire Greek community (25 chapters, including fraternities and sororities). We participate in Adopt-A-School at Harris Elementary, Adopt-A-Highway, and one of our favorites, which is Adopt

an Alumni. During fall and spring term our brothers made the trek across town on an early Saturday morning to "adopt" Mr. Fred Bronn (Gamma Rho 1932) to help him with chores, landscaping and various other tasks around his house. Mr. Bronn was able to share many treasured stories and memories with us during our time with him. Mr. Bronn was also able to attend our performance of Ritual for our fall pledge class. During winter term Delta Tau Delta Paired up with Delta Sigma Phi to start the first annual Red Cross Philanthropy Dance, which was a success raising over \$1400.

The Shelter has seen and experienced the splendor of our success. This past winter term our formal living room was renovated by having the hardwood floors refinished, topped off with the addition of new furniture, which was primarily funded by our own chapter membership dues. During spring the brothers pitched in to re-landscape the front yard along with painting our entryway, basketball and exterior trim. The shelter looks and feels first class. It is something our chapter takes tremendous pride in, and the outstanding looks alone give us a competitive advantage in recruitment.

With the energy and commitment of our brothers no obstacle stands in our way. This fall we will witness the centennial celebration of Greek life at the University of Oregon at the homecoming game October 20th versus Stanford (alumni we hope to see you there, more info can be obtained by contacting Kevin L. Gelbrich at kgelbric@gladstone.uoregon.edu). We also have the pleasure of being able to be present for the 88th anniversary of Gamma Rho on November 15 (the longest continuous running fraternity on the UofO campus). With all of our youth and excitement, the future looks very bright for Gamma Rho.

GAMMA SIGMA University of Pittsburgh

For information on this chapter, please call the president at 412-648-2476.

GAMMA CHI Kansas State University

The spring of 2001 has been an exciting semester for the Gamma Chi Deltas. The beginning of the semester graced our house with 15 new initiates, all of whom have taken an active involvement in the house. The spring also brought a group of promising new members that have grown to fit well into the house. Rush is looking stronger than ever. With the assistance of our traveling consultant, Joe Fleshman, Gamma Chi rush has taken on a completely new approach. This semester produced an encouraging number of interests by potential new members through events organized by our rush chairs. If there are any suggestions for possible rushees, please feel free to contact Zac Green or Mike Perz at 1-888-9-DELTA-1.

Once again, this semester we would like to recognize the tremendous alumni support whom without we would not be the Deltas we are today. Local alumnus Rick Boomer has maintained active involvement in assuring that the Shelter provides all the comforts a Delt deserves. Chapter advisor, Mark Evans, has truly been a blessing with his involvement and outstanding support. With a newly renovated Shelter, the members of Gamma Chi have turned their attention to landscaping that would compliment any house. The Shelter has never looked better than it does now. Beyond the new look for the Shelter, the Gamma Chi Deltas have also taken strides in all aspects of involvement.

The Gamma Chi chapter has made its presence known all around Kansas State. This semester, we organized a three on three basketball tournament to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan. The tournament was an outstanding success, bringing participants from all over the Manhattan area. With the success of the tournament, we plan to make the event an annual event. In addition, outside of the fraternity, Delt Lucus Miller was recently elected as a member of the Kansas State Student Senate. Once again, the Delt softball team has proven its worth by taking second place in a local tournament. The Gamma Chi chapter is currently seventh out of 25 in intramural standings. We are also maintaining a steady increase in academics among the university. In the past semester alone, we have increased our standing within the Greek academic standings. We at Gamma Chi would like to recognize our cook Donna Hudson on her 15th year of service to the Shelter.

GAMMA PSI *Georgia Institute of Technology*

After an exquisite fall 2000 semester, the start of 2001 brought numerous changes to Gamma Psi. Elections resulted in many new faces for the administrative committees, all of which are eager to help lead our chapter to greatness. The successful implementation of subcommittees for each chair proved to be beneficial, allowing business to be conducted swiftly and completely. As a result, the Brothers have been able to accomplish much more, bonding the Deltas at Georgia Tech into a continually strengthening brotherhood.

A major focus of our chapter this year has been philanthropy. With the success of our annual Ronald McDonald Volleyball Tournament last fall, we decided to organize another tournament during the spring semester as well. The tournament, which benefits Atlanta area Ronald McDonald Houses, was held during Georgia Tech's Greek Week in April. Through donations from corporate sponsors and an exceptional player turnout, the chapter was able to raise over \$1,200 for charity. In addition, plans are being

made to promote active participation in the Adopt-A-School program starting in Fall 2001. And in an effort by our philanthropy chairman, Adam Guyer, we hope to bring a challenger baseball league to Georgia Tech, which involves mentally and physically handicapped children from surrounding areas. The program currently exists in Tampa, Florida, and we are excited at the possibility of starting a similar one at Georgia Tech.

Rush also saw improvements over the spring semester. Through the efforts of rush chairman Scott Taylor and his committee, groundwork was set for an exciting and productive rush. A strong Summer rush calendar allowed our chapter to meet incoming freshmen before they even reached Georgia Tech, and an outstanding week of Fall rush activities will certainly help Gamma Psi reach its rush goals. In addition to bolstering a growing chapter, rush allows the brotherhood to have an active participation in forming the chapter's future.

The Gamma Psi web page has also been enhanced throughout the semester. Historian Andrew Thigpen has done an outstanding job at keeping the content up-to-date and including pertinent information that benefits the entire chapter. We hope to use our web page as a tool to improve the image of Delta Tau Delta with incoming freshman and to enhance contact with alumni by keeping them informed of relevant chapter events.

Pledge education continues to be a major focus for Gamma Psi. Pledge Educator Andrew Smoker has made numerous improvements in the program itself, including weekly committee meetings (in addition to pledge meetings), and a distinct and defined weekly schedule to allow the program to proceed smoothly. Utilizing the newly founded Gamma Psi Parents Club, which facilitates communication between the chapter and parents, Gamma Psi's goal for pledge education is a 100 percent bid-to-brother ratio. Following an inevitably productive fall rush, the chapter is excited to instill Delt traditions and values into another group of quality men.

Brotherhood, always a strong point for Gamma Psi, continues to strengthen. With a solid financial situation, our social calendar is stronger than ever. Social chairman Jason Villano concentrated his efforts to produce one of the best social years in Gamma Psi's history. Our annual Purple Iris Formal, held in Panama City, Florida in March, was a tremendous success, as was Bacchanalia, a three-day function that included a mixer with Alpha Chi Omega, a crush party held at the Shelter, and a band party. Plans for the fall include a Beach Weekend and our annual semi-formal event. In coordination with Brotherhood chairman Matt Ledom, Brothers also enjoyed numerous "date night" events, bi-monthly brotherhood dinners, and afternoon cookouts while

enjoying pickup games of volleyball or basketball.

The culmination of the Brothers' hard work has allowed Gamma Psi to continue its growth. Morale is high and the common attitude seems to be that we can accomplish anything. Above all, brotherhood has allowed the chapter to come together and manufacture one of the greatest and most productive years in Gamma Psi's history.

DELTA BETA *Carnegie Mellon University*

The final months of the spring 2001 semester ended on a high note for the Brothers at Carnegie Mellon University. After returning from winter break the Brothers put together one of the most impressive Spring Rushes that the Carnegie Mellon campus had ever seen. Fifteen quality men became members of the Delta Beta chapter, mak-

ing it the largest spring rush class ever at the university. Within the weeks to follow, six members from the Spring 2000 class were initiated and invited into the chapter hall.

The excitement did not settle there, as the Brothers were called upon by the Eastern Division to perform the initiation Ritual for the Eastern Conference. The Brothers spent a few days brushing up their ritual duties, and performed a flawless ceremony as one of the great supporters of Delta Tau Delta, Nick Frollini, was deservingly initiated into the Delta Beta chapter.

With rush and initiation behind them the Brothers looked to make their mark on campus. The Brothers spent numerous hours every night for two months preparing for the dance and sing competition held amongst the Greek community each year, "Greek Sing." The Delt dynasty continued in the event as the

GAMMA PI *Iowa State University*



Throughout this past semester, the Deltas of Gamma Pi have been fine examples of men leading lives of excellence. After an exemplary fall term in which academic achievement was our greatest accomplishment, we were awarded for having the most improved fraternity GPA. Leading the way was our 16 newly initiated Brothers who ranked fifth among first-year members of all 29 fraternities with a GPA of 2.87.

We were privileged to host the Western Plains Divisional Conference in February, and honored to perform the ritual for our Brothers from across the nation. Our greatest reward was being the recipient of one of the five Hugh Shields flags that were presented at the conference. A huge thanks goes out to all who attended!

Gamma Pi has not only improved in academics and brotherhood, but in alumni relations as well. A group of alumni have formed a Strategic Planning Committee, and have also employed a resident advisor to aid us in achieving life-long learning and growth.

This spring we paired with the women of Gamma Phi Beta and the men of Acacia for Greek Week 2001. We displayed our Greek spirit by participating in events like Lip Sync and Greek Olympics, as well as numerous community service projects. The Greek community donated 1,527 pints of blood, volunteered hundreds of community service hours, collected 25,000 soup labels for public school computers, and raised almost \$30,000 for charities. VEISHEA, the nation's largest student run celebration, paired us with the women of Delta Delta Delta to build another exceptional large division float. Although a mechanical failure kept us from first place, our time and effort was well rewarded in the joyful faces of children on parade day.

It has been an exciting time to be a Delt here at Iowa State, and after strong summer recruitment we will come back and continue to build on the strength of these last two semesters.

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RANDY

University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2001



Joining the staff for 2001 is Randy from Durham, North Carolina. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. As an undergraduate, Randy served the Zeta Tau chapter as Vice President, Director of Academics, Alumni Chair, Pledge Educator, and Honor Board Member. He also served the IFC as the Vice President of Recruitment. Randy attended the 2000 Leadership Academy in Oxford, Ohio. In his spare time he likes to stay active playing golf, basketball, and many other sports. After traveling, Randy plans to pursue a career in sports marketing.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to serve undergraduates and alumni as a chapter consultant. I plan to assist chapters in becoming a group that models the Fraternity's values. As well, I hope to promote and cultivate the personal growth and development of our Brothers, and model that fun can be had when you strive for excellence in all aspects of the Brotherhood."

Brothers, led by Nate Motta, along with the sisters of the Delta Gamma sorority pulled off an amazing performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Delts walked off stage to a standing ovation and captured the grand prize for the third consecutive year.

In sports, the CMU Delts brought home the intramural hockey championship, and Mike Hutsko won the darts championship. Currently the Brothers are in the softball playoffs after finishing the season undefeated.

Perhaps the most exciting time of year for the Carnegie Mellon campus is Carnival. Students are given a couple of days off to enjoy the Carnival festivities. In particular, is the booth competition where each organization chooses a theme from which to build a booth. The Brothers chose "Legos" as their theme and pieced together an exciting booth. The members were all very gratified to see the large turnout of alumni, who traditionally come back at carnival time, and were captivated by their stories and memories of the Delta Beta Shelter. The Brothers featured live bands throughout the week as well as festive dinners during the evenings.

As the school year draws to a close, the Brothers are preparing diligently for their final exams. A lot has been accomplished this year at Delta Beta, but the Brothers are motivated to achieve even greater things in the upcoming year.

DELTA GAMMA University of South Dakota

The men of Delta Gamma pride themselves in striving for improvement. The 2001 spring semester was certainly a testimony to the hard work each member put in.

The chapter is not only coming off another Hugh Shields Award, but its status as the leader amongst fraternities at the University of South Dakota was overwhelmingly apparent at the USD Greek Leadership Awards Ceremony held last spring.

The chapter took honors for Most Outstanding Chapter, as well as Most Improved Chapter. The chapter was also recognized with the highest honor for Scholarship, "New Member Retention & Education" and "Philanthropy & Community Service."

At the ceremony, Delta Gamma fall 2000 president Ryan Goehring was also awarded Outstanding President of the Year.

The awards ceremony capped off a tremendously successful spring semester. The chapter successfully hosted its annual Easter Egg Hunt as well as an alumni golf tournament.

The Delts also made a good showing at the annual Swing Out competition. The event is a singing competition amongst fraternities and sororities. Delta Gamma took first place and continued their string of successes in the competition.

At the event, Chapter Advisor Dr. Mike Card received a Larry Annis Distinguished Service Award

for his contributions to the university.

Individual achievements also helped fuel the Delts to a successful school year. Senior Mark Bain, Chapter President, was inducted into the Mortar Board Honor's Society.

Senior Adam Klapperich was inducted into three honor societies (Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega) as well as being accepted into the Expedition Leadership Academy last summer.

Junior Andy Vostad also attended the Expedition Leadership Academy last summer.

Sophomores Jon Benedict and Nick Kotzea also took on leadership roles for this school year. Benedict was named news editor of the college newspaper and Kotzea was named life editor.

DELTA DELTA University of Tennessee

This Spring Semester has been an exciting one for the Brothers of Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee.

Throughout this semester we have found many different ways to serve our community. Brothers have spent several weekends building homes with Habitat for Humanity, collected over 3,000 phonebooks in a five-day period for a contest with our adopted school, and there is a little less litter on State Highway 84 in the Calfkiller River Valley after the Delta Delta chapter took an afternoon away from their chapter retreat pulling, tires, cans, and other trash from a make shift dumpsite.

That chapter retreat provided the chapter with an excellent opportunity not only to come closer together but also to reevaluate the direction and goals of our chapter. A new value based rush system was developed based on the values of our fraternity, and a commitment to the active participation of every brother in a yearlong effort to recruit deserving men. We revised our bylaws as well as redefined the roles for each member of our chapter.

Our Founders Day alumni celebration was a great success and encouragement as we look to strengthen the bond between old and new Brothers of Delta Delta Chapter.

Our proudest accomplishment and greatest encouragement came at the Southern Divisional Conference as we received the award for most improved chapter in the Southern Division. We are working to continue this improvement and maintain the strong reputation of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Tennessee. Please visit us online at <http://web.utk.edu/~dtd>.

DELTA EPSILON University of Kentucky

After a rocky start to Spring Rush week, the University of Kentucky Delts were able to come together and overcome all obstacles to reach our rush goals. In April, 11

pledges were initiated into the Delta Epsilon chapter, bringing the total membership to second largest on campus with 97 members.

April was a busy time for Greeks at the University of Kentucky. Everyone competed in and enjoyed a wonderful Greek Week 2001, which was headed up by Delta Epsilon's Brother Richard Stout. The Greek Banquet was the culmination of an outstanding Greek Week. At the dinner Delta Epsilon collected 8 out of 10 recognition awards including executive officer of the year to Brother Nathan Peacock for his accomplishments as Treasurer of the Delta Epsilon chapter.

An emotional senior send-off dinner held at the Shelter saw 12 members of the chapter continue to live lives of excellence as they graduate from the University of Kentucky as respected members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Among those, were President Skip Closson and Vice President David Shearer. Brothers Closson and Shearer set Delta Epsilon back on the path towards succeeding as the top fraternity. Senior Jarod Pepper will step in as President assisted by Jamie Emmons as Vice President, in hopes of furthering our goals of becoming a recognizably outstanding chapter both on campus as well as within the national fraternity.

The fall semester looks to be full of opportunity and challenge for the Delta Epsilon. Rush Chairman Brad Comer, along with the rest of the chapter, look forward to a big fall rush and another successful pledge class.

The members of the chapter continue the pursuit of our goals for the renovation and addition to the existing Shelter. The Shelter has not been renovated since its construction in 1932 and shows many signs of the wear and tear from its countless residents and visitors. In house members look forward to better plumbing and modern commodities such as Internet connections. It is with high hopes that the housing core and active chapter continue to take steps to make this dream a reality.

Local philanthropies are in good shape as the University of Kentucky Delts enjoyed another year with the children of Maxwell Elementary and look forward to another successful year with the Adopt-A-School program. In addition, Delta Epsilon is excited to continue planning and fundraising for the second annual Greek Pageant that raises thousands of dollars for the McDowell Cancer Foundation. For additional information on any of these subjects contact officers at (859) 277-0068.

DELTA ZETA University of Florida

The Delt Brothers at the University of Florida can now look back on yet another satisfying spring semester. Delta Zeta chapter proudly represented the National Fraternity in the majority of UF's Philanthropies during Spring 2001. Florida Delts successfully co-spon-

sored the annual ADSpies philanthropy with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Delta Zeta Chapter had the distinction of winning the Children's Miracle Network "Miracle Cup" for best overall performance in this year's Dance Marathon at the University of Florida. Competing organizations are ranked according to number of spirit points and the amount of money raised for Children's Miracle Network. Congratulations to Ken Conley for leading Delta Tau Delta to victory this year! Brothers enjoyed coaching and cheering at Westwood Middle School's biannual "Delta Fun Day" basketball tournament. This middle school has no organized sports teams and our Brothers delight in giving these youngsters a chance to enjoy basketball play through Adopt-A-School.

Pledge Educator Cary High had the satisfaction of watching 20 recent pledges obtain their Badge of Brotherhood on April 13. All of Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Cary and the rest of our Pledge Education Board, as well as Tripp Ruding and Bid Committee for an excellent job this semester.

As we enter another Florida

summer we would like to send our best wishes to our graduating seniors. We know that you will all be successful and live the rest of your lives like true Deltas!

DELTA ETA University of Alabama

The spring semester has brought good tidings to Delta Eta. As all the Brothers began getting back into their studies, the chapter started preparing for some renovations. The Brothers got together on a weekend and cleaned the Shelter, giving a fresh start to the spring semester.

The chapter continued a tradition of campus leadership and involvement this semester. John Macklem was elected President of the SGA, garnering 67 percent of the votes. The chapter was very excited for Macklem for his great accomplishment. Among other campus honors, Tony Bonadio was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. Bonadio was also elected as the president of the Advertising Federation at the Capstone. Rees Denham, John Macklem, and Robert Poole were selected for the Jason's Men's Honorary for the spring, a high honor. John Yacup was elected

to the Student Executive Council in the college of Communication, as was Bonadio. The Brothers of Delta Eta are working hard to accomplish great things here at the University of Alabama.

The chapter participated in the annual Greek Week events and had a successful week of fund raising and activities. The chapter has been working to improve alumni relations and has seen some marked improvements.

Overall, it has been a great semester for Delta Eta. The chapter continues to improve in all aspects.

DELTA MU University of Idaho

The members of Delta Mu were forced to deal with some extended, dreary winter weather, yet the warmth of spring is at last here and summer is not far behind! We have been busy with intramurals (we have been named ultimate Frisbee champions) as well as with philanthropies (such as Adopt-A-Highway). We have also had success in hosting rushees over Vandal Friday, alumni for dinner, and our mothers over Mom's Weekend. We have recently constructed a slip-and-slide upon the mighty Delt hill to commemorate the turning of the season and are gearing up for our fantastic end of the year celebration dance: the infamous Russian Ball. Times are indeed looking bright for the Deltas of Moscow!

DELTA NU Lawrence University

The winter term started off solid for the Delta Nu Brothers of Delta Tau Delta. Formal rush brought 16 new pledges into the brotherhood, fulfilling our recruitment goals. The group has already shown great enthusiasm and will continue to perpetuate the goals and virtues of our chapter.

With the permanent residence of our house in jeopardy, the large pledge class has reiterated the attractiveness of Greek life at Lawrence and will make it difficult for the administration to negate or undermine our way of life. Under the guise of "equity" the university is proposing the possible abolition of our claim to our house, while ignoring our contractual rights to live there. We greatly appreciate the continued support from our local alumni, especially Mr. O.K. Johnson, and the Central Office, via Mr. Kazarian and Mr. Stevens. They have been invaluable in helping our chapter negotiate our ongoing litigation with the university.

At the Division Conference in Cincinnati, three active members and a pledge were able to meet some of the aforementioned individuals, while bringing home some awards for chapter achievement. We received awards for excellence in philanthropy, rush, and academics. The guys had a great time and we are looking forward to another great conference next year. Our excellence in philanthropy includes work with

Adopt-a-School, volunteer work at Boys and Girls Club, Habitat for Humanity, and Bowling for Kid's Sake.

This past April, we welcomed Joe Fleshman, our chapter consultant, to our chapter to help us build upon our strengths and take steps to correct our weaknesses. With these subtle changes, the future looks even more promising for the Brothers of Delta Nu.

DELTA XI University of North Dakota

This past fall, the undergraduate men of Delta Xi undertook the challenge of reinstating an old philanthropy project swept away from the Flood of 1997. This undertaking began back in January when the Brothers heard of a family's battle with Truncus Arteriosus. These two children, ages five and five months were born with portions of chromosome 22 missing. This in turn, caused minute holes to form where the arteries meet with the heart. As the child grows, the holes reappear due to an increased growth of the heart as opposed to the arteries, and require future surgery to be done. Making the project closer to the hearts of the members was the fact that the father was a janitor at the University Business School. In mid January, three members of the Public Relations Committee and our Assistant Chapter Advisor, ventured to their rural home. In speaking with the family, these Deltas came back with motivation and a desire to help the family. From the archives of our alumni's memory and a single flyer, the men were able to compile a major philanthropy for the spring, a goal that they had been searching for during the past few semesters.

The men decided that they wanted to help and from the guidance of some alumni, they formed together a 64-team sand volleyball tournament. As this idea surfaced and was undertaking planning, other ideas got passed around and put into implementation. These events included a smash-a-car, where people can take shots at a car with a sledge hammer, as well as a silent auction where people could bid on autographed memorabilia from sports teams. The biggest money getter was an autographed guitar by the members of KORN.

When the weekend began the members were filled with enthusiasm and had a bracket of 30 teams, a number the members were proud of since they through this fundraiser together in the past two months. As the weekend passed, everything was going exactly as planned except for the weather. The athletes were forced to play in a 35 mph wind and it caused for tough times throughout the week. When the tournament finally stopped, pictures were taken of the top four teams, and the money was given to the top three teams. The third place team, comprised of Deltas, decided to take their winnings and get them a date package valued at \$250 since their proceeds would

DELTA PHI Florida State University



This spring saw the Florida State Deltas raise thousands for the Children's Miracle Network with their pair Pi Beta Phi at this year's Dance Marathon. We would like to thank the 28 dancers who stayed on their feet for 32 hours and all others who helped out. The chapter would also like to thank Brother Bill Garret for all that he has done to support our chapter in the past semester.

This spring also brought us the 2000-2001 Overall Intramural Championship by more than 80 points over our nearest competitor. The Deltas celebrated first place finishes in Soccer, Volleyball, Racquetball, Team and Individual Tennis, and Track. We are all proud to contribute to our long-standing reputation in this area.

With the spring completed we have now turned our attention to planning for the fall. We already have a full week planned for what we anticipate will be a big Rush week in early September. Some of our biggest events will be homecoming with Delta Gamma and our philanthropy to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Anyone interested in pledging support to our philanthropy is welcome to contact Brian Diesselhorst at Diessel@fsudelts.com. As always, all who are interested in our chapter are welcome to join us every football game Saturday for a well-prepared and complete barbeque.

The chapter would also like to wish the best of luck to the 7 men graduating this semester, a group who did everything they could while here to help the chapter thrive.

Do not forget to visit www.fsudelts.com.

Leadership Highlights

Andy Zalon and Nick Kirsch, our fundraising co-chairs, managed to do an excellent job this semester. With such things as credit card sales, pancake breakfasts for the sororities, and even raffling off different items at every chapter meeting, they

managed to pull in over \$1000 for the Chapter. A big congratulations goes out to Andy and Nick. Every spring semester we look forward to our philanthropy "Delt Dig It". This year Chad Hanninen, the main coordinator, put on a great time for all. We had at least two teams from every Sorority play and it lasted a full week. It was a great time to meet the sororities and in the fresh spring weather. Danny Battista, our community service chair, worked with the American Red Cross and Eastern Illinois University to sponsor a campus wide blood drive. The original goal was to have 50 donors pass through and we had a total of 55. This blood drive was a great way to help the community as well as strengthen our bonds with our college.

—Zeta Rho
Eastern Illinois University

Our chapter has two officers who sit on 1996. Brian Dobis is the treasurer and Chris Hale is the secretary and both have contributed positive ideas to the organization. In the Greek World, Deltas have been instrumental in coordinating Greek activities such as Greek Week, mud volleyball, and Greek charity events. Jeremy Dornan heads the Rugby team and he has been instrumental in this role.

—Epsilon Upsilon
Marietta College

Iota had five members accepted to the Leadership Academy for this summer. Greg Wolenberg, Cory Amendt, Rick Pellafone, and Chris Braverman will be attending Bethany. Jason Parzynski will be going to Oklahoma. All are looking forward to using this experience to better the chapter and Michigan State's Greek Community.

—Iota
Michigan State University

The chapter just recently received the "Gold Star Chapter Award" which is presented yearly to the outstanding Greek Organization on campus. This is the highest honor extended to Greeks on the campus of Moravian College. Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was the first fraternity on campus to receive this award.

—Theta Tau
Moravian College

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be going to the family anyway. The top two teams each decided that they were going to donate a portion of their winnings as well to the family.

Preliminary figures indicate that we raised over \$6000 for this family and have ended our search for a spring philanthropy.

DELTA OMICRON Westminster College

The men of Delta Omicron are ready to begin what we feel will be another stellar year at Westminster College, which recently celebrated its 150th anniversary. We would like to congratulate our extraordinary senior class that graduated last semester. They are an extremely talented group of individuals who have amassed a lofty list of accomplishments on campus, and we are sure that they will experience continuing success in the future. Last semester Delta Omicron demonstrated its continuing excellence in all facets of involvement on campus. We have maintained the highest overall grade point average among all fraternities on campus, and we have a program in place that is designed to encourage our Brothers to achieve their highest level of academic excellence. Delta Omicron is a formidable force in both varsity and intramural spring sports. We currently have five members on the nationally ranked varsity baseball team and three members on the varsity golf team. We were involved in the Fulton community through our D.I.C. (Deltas in the community) program and organized multiple philanthropic endeavors. Among our awards that we won last semester were a Delta Tau Delta Court of Honor and the Westminster E.C. Henderson award. We had a great time with our alumni during Westminster alumni weekend and we are very appreciative of their generous donations to our chapter. We are continuously making improvements to our Shelter and are updating our computer technology. For the first time in many years, Westminster College is allowing an organized men's fraternity summer rush. We are looking forward to the opportunity of getting a preview of next semester's freshmen candidates during the summer. Here at Delta Omicron our academic and moral foundations, combined with our strong brotherhood, create an environment conducive to success and a place that we are all extremely proud to call home.

DELTA SIGMA University of Maryland

The past semester has been very exciting and successful for the Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Maryland. We took part in our Greek week with the Delta Delta Delta sorority this spring. At the Greek awards banquet, we received an award presented by the Interfraternity Council in recognition for Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy.

Over the semester, Delta Sigma

has continued to be extremely active in philanthropy and community service. We turned in another strong semester with our participation in Delta Tau Delta's national philanthropy program, Adopt-a-School. We have raised our attendance to 34 members. During April we held our annual Don Castleberry Memorial Basketball Tournament, where \$3000 was raised for the Don Castleberry/Jon Torbet Scholarship fund. We also initiated a Greek auction where \$750 was raised in the fight for Breast Cancer.

We are also proud to announce that Ian Wolkoff was elected to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) executive board. His position for next year will be Vice President in charge of Risk Management. In addition to this, the Delta Sigma chapter received a 2.93 GPA for the fall semester. This was above the Greek and University average. We had 14 new members this past semester that participated in activities such as philanthropy and athletics. We also participated in our semi-annual dated party in Annapolis and will soon be traveling to Busch Gardens for our formal. In addition to this, other social activities included hosting parties such as a Mardi Gras party, the fourth annual Band in the Sand Party, and an 80s party. All were great successes.

DELTA TAU Bowling Green State University

The men of Delta Tau have been very busy this semester. Recently, we held our Alumni Golf outing, which was extremely successful. This outing brought around 40 alumni back to our campus. We ended up fourth in all-sports out of 12 chapters. The A basketball team made it to the semifinals. The A Ultimate Frisbee team made it to the championship. The Racquetball team won the championship and Mark Silversten won the single's tennis championship. Additionally, we were active in a series of philanthropies. The Deltas came in third in Alpha Xi Delta's Fuzzy Football, second in Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mud Tug and second in Alpha Sigma Phi's Mud Volleyball. Also, we participated in a Red Cross Blood Drive, where we worked the tables and some Brothers gave blood. We've also raised \$3,500 this year through our fundraising events. Our grades were fourth best among all the fraternities and we are striving for improvement. Our fall rush was extremely well due to the fact that we initiated 12 new members and we currently have four strong new members that are eager for initiation. Brotherhood has always been a strong point for the Delta Tau chapter. We have held numerous barbecues, Parent's Weekend and a canoeing trip. Lastly, we would like to congratulate Jeff Waple, who earlier this school year became Vice President of Student Affairs and Director of Greek Life at BGSU. Waple is a Delt from the Theta Phi chapter. The Deltas are looking for-

ward to a prosperous fall and an active year striving for lives of excellence.

DELTA CHI Oklahoma State University

The spring semester of 2001 was an exciting one for the Delta Chi chapter at Oklahoma State University. We have almost completed all renovations for the spring semester. The new renovations include a new presidential suite and a public bathroom for women. The new presidential suite will be made up of what would be two rooms into a single large suite. The new downstairs public restroom has been completely repainted and redone for women. We are also hoping to purchase a grand piano to replace the one that was lost in the fire years ago.

The Delta Shelter is one of the first houses on campus to have a complete network with high-speed Internet access. This took many hours of hard work by the members in the house, but the payoff has been exponential. Not only have the members benefited from this new addition but we also hope that it will be a valuable tool in this summer's rush.

This summer's rush will be one of great importance for us. We have had two outstanding men in the sophomore class elected to the positions of rush chairman. Both men have a very difficult road ahead of them due to all the restrictions enforced upon them by Oklahoma State University. However, we are very confident that these men will do an excellent job this summer and bring promising new initiates to Delta Chi.

Our chapter is also making great strides on campus. One of our seniors, Jason Edens, was just named Greek man of the year on Oklahoma State's campus. Other members of the chapter have also taken active roles on campus in the areas of Business Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Orange Peel, Homecoming Steering, and Student Alumni Board.

This semester was another good one in the area of philanthropy. We as a chapter completed over 1200 hours of community service. These hours were completed in the areas of Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-School, Greek Angels, Swine Week, and Delt Dunk. This year Delt Dunk was our number one fundraiser with proceeds benefiting the YMCA of Stillwater. With over 32 entries, various sponsorships, and donations given by local companies we managed to raise approximately \$3,200. Vending stands setup by Red Bull and Jefferson Commons also helped to promote local activity. We could not have done this without all the help of our members and alumni.

DELTA OMEGA Kent State University

It's been a little while since you have heard from the Brothers of Delta Omega. We have been going

through a transitional period this past year. Our most important piece of information to share with everyone is that we have decided to become "damp," which means that alcohol can only be in the bedrooms of the house if the individual is 21 years of age. We are one of two fraternities at Kent State that has changed its alcohol policy. Due to this change, we have started to renovate our Shelter. We have replaced the carpet throughout the Shelter, and throughout the summer we will have received windows, furniture, and portions of the roof. These were all in dire need of replacement.

Recruitment has definitely changed for the better since becoming damp. Last fall we initiated 90 percent of the pledge class, which had a 3.0 GPA and also had two honor initiates among them. Their GPA was good enough for second on campus. We initiated 100 percent of the spring pledge class, which also had a 3.0 GPA. With the strong emphasis on academics in our pledge classes and new members, it is no surprise that we have been in the top three in grades on campus for the past year. Among the men who stood out in academics was John Brayer, who was inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society this past spring.

As for athletics, we placed in the top five in Greek Games, which is an all day event of numerous relays and sporting events. Delta Tau Delta has had a strong tradition of winning Greek Games in the past and we hope to retain that tradition in upcoming years.

Overall, Delta Omega is on the rise. We are steadily becoming a top chapter on campus once again. With academics remaining the same, and initiation rates of 90 and 100 percent and athletics working its way back into the picture, we can only continue to climb upward.

EPSILON BETA *Texas Christian University*

This semester Epsilon Beta has focused its primary attentions to community service in the Fort Worth area, and the increase of contact between active chapter and alumni. Besides our normally exceptional showings in intramural sports and philanthropic events, we initiated 16 new members from our fall 2000 pledge class. We have improved our active chapter GPA, increased chapter participation, increased the frequency of brotherhood events, and maintained our solid leadership standing on campus.

Our community service events included work with the Ronald McDonald House of Fort Worth, as well as the planning and setup of "Basketball," a college street-basketball tournament run by Epsilon Beta and sponsored by local businesses to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The tournament has been tentatively rescheduled to take place this coming Labor Day weekend on the TCU campus, and we anticipate a very successful weekend

tournament.

Also, we are proud to announce the success of the first Epsilon Beta golf tournament held this past April 28 at Riverside Country Club. A lot of stories, golf shots (both pretty and ugly), and fun times got exchanged all day.

This fall we are looking forward to continuing our success as leaders on campus and in the community as well. Beyond that, we look forward to hosting the divisional conferences for the Western Plains in the spring of 2002.

EPSILON GAMMA *Washington State University*

The men of Epsilon Gamma continue to fight a winning battle to improve ourselves and the image of our chapter. In a recent article written in the school newspaper detailing how far we've come from a year ago, the Assistant Dean of Students was quoted as saying "When I went to the Delt house I met a group of young men that were committed to making a turn around and getting things back to how they used to be within the chapter...They're definitely on the right track." Things have been difficult. We have 15 people living in a Shelter that usually is maintained by 50 or 60. We've struggled financially to the point of turning off cable to save money. We've made these, and other sacrifices, looking toward a future where we once again are a dominant force in the Greek System, as well as on campus.

In the meantime, we've continued to make a good name for ourselves. We were above the All-Men's GPA and All-Greek GPA last semester, and are on track to do so this semester. We won the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority's second philanthropy of the year, an honor made even sweeter considering we won their first philanthropy as well. We held our Sunshine House philanthropy, which included bands, a barbeque, and a car bash to raise money for the battle against testicular cancer. Even though it was rainy and windy we still managed to raise \$600. Our recent Mom's weekend auction raised over \$1,400.

With our freshmen being able to live in next semester, we need a mere seven rushees to be completely debt free, which would be the first time in more than 10 years. Our rush chairs expect 25 new rushees in the fall. With the amount of money that would bring in, we'll begin long overdue repairs and improvements to our beloved Shelter.

We have no place to go from here but upward and onward. The future of Epsilon Gamma is definitely a bright one.

EPSILON DELTA CRESCENT COLONY *Texas Tech University*

The re-colonization efforts for the Texas Tech University Deltas concluded on February 23, 2001 with a Founding Father pledge class of nearly 60 men. The new pledge class

is the largest in Epsilon Delta history. Instantly upon induction, the Tech Deltas attained the highest GPA of all fraternities at Texas Tech thus giving us the reputation as one of the most high class, respectable fraternities at the university.

Since the induction last February, a Lubbock-sized dust storm of fun and excitement has since followed. We have taken pride in our long-standing tradition at Texas Tech University and are currently in the process of designing plans to build the finest lodge on Greek Row. The alumni support of the project has been overwhelming and the sentiment among the chapter is that this dream will soon become a reality.

There are many projects and activities that we, as a chapter, have completed and many more ideas and goals we wish to undertake in order to promote Delta Tau Delta as the leading organization on the Texas Tech University campus.

Thanks to Rush Chairman Trey Urech and Vice President David Ganong we mounted a powerful rush during the fall with events in numerous Texas cities over the summer and a recruitment volleyball tournament last spring. Josh Wright takes the responsibility of Pledge Educator for the Alpha class with assistance from the co-chapter advisors, Jim Gilbreath and Dal Burrows.

This year President Brian Horak and Secretary Josh King represented the Texas Tech Deltas by attending the Delt Leadership Academies over the summer. Horak attended the Bethany conference and King attended the Oklahoma conference.

The Deltas at Texas Tech take athletics very seriously. We regularly compete in all intramural sports offered going head-to-head against the other larger division fraternities. We are very proud of our teams and support them actively by attending all games as a chapter.

Community Service Chairman Matt McQuage has initiated excellent community service programs that enable us to reach out and assist in bettering the local Lubbock community. We participated in Arbor Day and have numerous plans throughout the fall as well.

The Tech Deltas are a very close chapter with a strong diversity of people. This being said, we enjoy activities that bring us together. The social calendar for fall 2001 is filled with a theme or date party nearly every other weekend. Social Chairman William Dugger has matched us with the ladies of Delta Gamma for homecoming in November. The weekend of November 2-4 will also be our "Reunion of all Reunions" where we are expecting hundreds of pledges and alumni alike to unite in Lubbock, Texas to celebrate our huge success as a chapter.

We have invited another sorority to mix with us for our Halloween party, "Night of the living Deltas." Last spring our first party, "Fiesta de los Deltas" went off without a hitch

and served to announce to the campus that the Deltas were back. These are not just social events for us, but instead opportunities for us to come together as a chapter and create memories for the future.

Our petitions Chairman Mark Fabich is furiously working on our petition to receive our charter and we expect only positive results to come about in the future. The Tech Deltas continue to work hard in striving to attain lives of excellence and look forward to many positive years ahead. For more continuously updated information regarding the events surrounding the Texas Tech Deltas log onto our website TechDeltas.com.

EPSILON EPSILON *University of Arizona*

We have a lot to be excited for after this last year, and our morale is very high. In our first full year at our new Shelter, we have had great success. A powerful spring and fall rush has solidified our position as a strong leader on campus with many great new members. The new Shelter is at full capacity for the first time, and life at the Delt house is great. With all our recent success the Delt name is spreading around campus like wildfire.

The semester started out with a chapter retreat the weekend before fall classes began. We had a great turnout and accomplished many of the goals we had planned for this trip, and planned out the year ahead.

Our on campus involvement has greatly increased in the last year also. We held our second annual Mr. and Mrs. U of A Pageant with much improvement from the previous year. We have gained quite a bit of Greek interest in our philanthropy, which benefits Ronald McDonald house, and with a few changes, this year's event promises to be an even greater success.

Quite a few of our individual members are making great strides in leadership on campus. Brothers Rob Scherillo, Greg Altman, and Michael Beer were all elected to the executive board of Order of Omega. Rob Maneson holds the position Vice President of Finance for the Interfraternity Council, Nate Carlson is the Chairman of our school's alcohol management program, and Eric Quanbeck is a member of the Judicial Board over seeing all of Greek life. With all these members in these positions of power on campus, Delt is continuing to dominate the campus in involvement.

Overall the last semester has been a great time for Delt on this campus. We are striving in the Greek system and the community, and it looks like we can expect even more improvement in the years to come.

EPSILON ZETA *Sam Houston State University*

The Epsilon Zeta chapter is still up and running strong after another successful semester.

Once again all rush goals were

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BILL

Moravian College, 2001



Born and raised in Port Jervis, New York, Bill graduated in 2001 from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. While earning his bachelor of arts degree in business management and political science, he served Theta Tau as Chapter President, Public Relations Chair and was Co-Chair for the fall and spring Dry Beirut Tournaments. He is also a graduate of the 1999 Bethany Leadership Academy and served on the Karnea Selection Committee in 2000. In addition to his commitment to the Fraternity, Bill had the honor to serve as a member of the Moravian College Joint Board of Trustees, the college's governing body, and manage more than \$1,000,000 in financial assets for the Amrhein Investment Club. Upon finishing his service as a chapter consultant, Bill plans on attending law school where he will study estate planning, intellectual property law and/or technology law.

"As an alumnus recently told me, 'Chapter consultants do not perform this job for the sole purpose of personal improvement through experiences, such as traveling the country. They do it to assist their Fraternity and the men that make it truly awesome.' I wholeheartedly agree and look forward to working with undergraduates and alumni volunteers alike."

met, even though there were not many recruits going through rush. One of our community service projects (Adopt-A-Highway) was recently lost because of some confusion with the set dates of clean up.

We have already acquired a new strip of highway to take care of which has many dates of clean up already scheduled for this summer and next fall.

One weekend the Brothers of Epsilon Zeta invited all of our mothers up to Huntsville for a mothers appreciation day so that we could have a way to say thank you for putting up with and supporting us for all these years.

The day started out with all of the mothers meeting out at the Delt House to get acquainted with one another. Afterwards we took our mothers out to eat lunch. From there we took them bowling and had a great time. To close out the day we all went back to the Delt House to barbeque and send them on their way home. It all turned out to be a big success.

Continuing to strive to be the best, the Epsilon Zeta chapter is planning many new community service projects and continuing to prosper in the classroom as well as in sports. The Epsilon Zeta chapter is looking forward to many more years of brotherhood.

EPSILON ETA
Texas A&M University at Commerce

The Epsilon Eta Chapter will soon be celebrating 40 proud years at Old E.T. In the Fall 2001 semester we will be holding a celebration in honor of this joyous occasion. We hope for many Brothers and alumni to attend. For our 40th Year Anniversary we are having our Annual Alumni Golf Tournament as well as a formal dinner, Rite of Iris, Initiation, a Carnisuer Poker Night, and a Barbecue Steak Night. We are in the process of constructing a brick "Wall of Glory" that will be built in our Foyer. Please join us and enjoy the many years of our Beloved Fraternity on the East Texas Campus.

Our current membership stands at 27 men. We have just received awards for the most improved chapter by the Inter-Fraternity Council as well as best overall GPA for the spring 2000 and fall 2000 terms. Our former President, Alfred Kuzov, has just been elected President of the Interfraternity Council. This semester we brought back an event that Deltas on this campus have not done for many years, Delt Relays. We were very excited to finally have this event activated once again.

EPSILON IOTA—A
Kettering University

The Brothers of Epsilon Iota A have continued to live lives of excellence through our hard work and dedication toward the community, our house, and each other. Our incoming class has shined for us by receiving the highest WAG, waited grade point average, of any fraternity

on campus not to mention the fact that they remodeled our kitchen all in the same semester. We are committed to helping our community by being actively involved in adopt-a-school. For those of you who do not know what the adopt-a-school program is, at least eighty percent of our house gives an hour of their week to help and tutor the students of Durant Tourey Mott elementary school.

Our chapter is under new leadership this term with the instillation of our new officers; Chapter President Brian Ernst, Internal Vice President Matthew Wendt, Vice President Internal Matthew Koehler, Treasurer Eric Sligay, Corresponding Secretary Robert Vandesteene, Recording Secretary Michael Blenman, and Sergeant at Arms Don Dentler.

The members of our house have done a tremendous job of taking leadership roles on campus. Matthew Koehler is the school Greek Council Treasure, Robert Vandesteene is Head of Recruitment for Greek Council, Matthew Wendt is the Student Alumni Counsel President and John Aarsen is the Director for 'Up Till Dawn.' 'Up Till Dawn' is a charity event that raises money for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Money is raised through donations from corporations, students, and everyone who is willing to help.

The Brothers of Epsilon Iota A have also taken a special role in the development of one very special child, our housemother's daughter Cayla. She is now talking with the members and even knows a few by name. We will be celebrating her third birthday this coming term on September 19.

EPSILON IOTA—B
Kettering University

Spring is finally here in Flint, Michigan, and there are hints of summer as warmer temperatures brought on the need for a mini swimming pool; we are all thankful with memories of our last snow less than a month ago.

In February we were proud to be recognized at the Division Conference for our academic achievements and for our Adopt-A-School support.

We are looking forward to the addition of our 12-man pledge class becoming members, including our accomplished-to-be advisor Dr. Brian McCartin.

Philanthropy goals include achieving 100 percent Adopt-A-School as well as starting some type of annual charity event that would help the community, possibly an annual run as well as our continued involvement with Adopt-A-House and the Arthritis Foundation.

Volleyball ended with a winning season and a lot of fun. While some of the intramural sports have been canceled due to the renovations to the athletic fields, we are looking forward to playing A-Tourney soccer, softball, and sand volleyball. We are also looking forward to our

annual semi-formal on June 2.

For more information including alumni updates, please visit www.kudelts.org.

EPSILON KAPPA CRESCENT COLONY
Louisiana State University

Epsilon Kappa took charge this semester by establishing an all Greek Adopt-A-School program on LSU's campus. As part of this program, Brother Mark Inman worked closely with the Panhellenic council to host the largest Math Olympics ever held at Highland Elementary, a local underprivileged school. Epsilon Kappa had the highest participation of any LSU Greek organization at the Math Olympics, which is an all day event that includes games that help develop the math skills of young students. As well as working with children, Epsilon Kappa was able to raise \$800 and gather clothing and non-perishable items for the Indian Student Association's earthquake relief fund on behalf of fellow brother Sunny Asi.

When our members are not participating in philanthropy events, they take an active role in attending campus events, semester retreats, intramural sports and Southern Division Conference. While our ultimate goal is to become a successful Hugh Shields Chapter, we are focusing our immediate attention to our summer recruitment. Entering the fall semester with 20 guys, we look to double our membership through summer events and our newfound summer embassy program. The embassy program is designed so that each brother is responsible for meeting every incoming student from his area and then inviting and bringing their newfound friend to our events. We hope this program allows us to pick up a few Brothers this summer and fall with some athletic ability, since we have been the perennial doormats of LSU's Greek intramural sports throughout the year.

We are still in need of alumni support in areas of rush recommendations, and alumni event attendance. Alumni are strongly encouraged to check out their section and sign the guest book on our web page, which is listed on LSU's homepage under Student Organizations. As the year comes to a close, we turn our focus toward planning for next year and improving all aspects of the Epsilon Kappa Colony so that we may attain our charter next spring.

EPSILON MU
Ball State University

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 765-747-1070

EPSILON NU
University of Missouri at Rolla

The Epsilon Nu chapter had a wonderful last semester. From having the greatest rush year in a while, to having a great year in intramural sports, the house is doing great.

We are trying to rush the biggest pledge class ever this year,

and everyone in the house is doing their best. We going a different route and hoping it goes as good as we expect.

Our Philanthropy committee is working hard by having neighborhood barbecues, Easter Egg Hunts, and Special Olympics softball throw.

Intramurals this semester could not have gone any better. Between soccer, tennis, weightlifting, and badminton we took the gold!

Overall the semester is looking to be one of the best ever.

EPSILON XI *Western Kentucky University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 270-782-3659.

EPSILON OMICRON *Colorado State University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 970-416-1833

EPSILON UPSILON *Marietta College*

This has been a big semester for the Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Marietta College and we have much to be proud of. We initiated three new pledges who each add positive and unique perspectives and ideas to the house. With a lot of hard work and perseverance, we were also tied for first place in Greek Week, a yearly event where all the Greek organizations participate in various competitions throughout the week. In addition to leading all Greek organizations in this, we also are tied for first place with another fraternity in a series of athletic competitions organized by IFC. We also had the highest overall grade point average of men's fraternities on campus. We have worked hard to publicize ourselves on campus and throughout the community by participating in numerous charitable events. As a house, we also participated in intramural football, soccer, and basketball. We have two athletes in the house who play football and tennis for the college teams as well. While we remain a relatively small chapter, we are committed to growth and anticipate great things for the future as we plan to continue leading the other Greek organizations at Marietta College.

EPSILON PHI *Southeastern Louisiana University*

The Brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern Louisiana University are proud to announce that our brother Marques Armant was chosen as role model of the year for the office of Multicultural and International students. He and Eric Relle are also recipients of the Green "S" Award which is an award given to students who are highly involved on campus.

We would also like to announce that our charitable Basketball Tournament titled March Madness helped raise over \$1,000 for our local Boys and Girls Club. On campus our Brothers David Harper, Eric Relle,

James Guidry III, and Matt Addison were winners of the tennis intramural championship.

We're proud to say we have been spending more time with the Epsilon Kappa chapter at LSU and look forward to doing more events with them. In the future we hope to exceed our expectations, and make Delta Tau Delta Fraternity the best fraternity on campus.

EPSILON OMEGA *Georgia Southern University*

This chapter closed in June 2001. For more information, contact Blain Loudin at 843-681-2910 or via e-mail at bloudinhhi@aol.com.

ZETA BETA *LaGrange College*

The Zeta Beta Chapter of LaGrange College has been very active on our campus. We were recently paired with the Phi Mu Sorority and won second place in the Greek games. At Southern Division, we received our second straight Court of Honor Award. Academically, we excel in all areas on campus and recently won the Love Cup Scholarship for the highest grades on campus. Adopt-a-School is going very well, and we are looking forward to a great fall rush.

ZETA DELTA *Southwest Texas State University*

Much progress has been made over the last semester at Zeta Delta, and it all accumulated with the third annual Alumni Reunion (April 20-21). We were able to reestablish old contacts, create new ones, and set-up several groups to aid the chapter in future endeavors. In addition to establishing an Executive Advisory Board, a new Alumni Chapter was also started after Brothers at the reunion began brainstorming for ideas to best use their talents to aid the Chapter. For those interjecting in joining, you may contact former Chapter Presidents Greg McClain (1996), Josh Schneider (1997) or current President Keith Kerr (512 392-5017/ keith_kerr1@hotmail.com).

Zeta Delta is currently gearing-up for our first summer recruitment. We already have the names of several promising prospects and are in the process of accumulating more. Members will be criss-crossing the state this summer to meet many of our recruits in their hometowns. If you know of any students who will be attending SWT in the fall, please let us know. We would love to meet them this summer.

Zeta Delta would also like to give out grateful thanks and encouragement to graduating senior Lanson Spacek for his time and talents as an active member of Zeta Delta. In addition, Andrew Douglas will be leaving us this spring to spend a year studying in Japan and then on to finish his undergraduate degree at Purdue. Best of luck.

If any alumnus did not receive a mail-out regarding the Alumni Reunion, please contact Keith Kerr to update your address and email.

ZETA ZETA *Morehead State University*

The Zeta Zeta Chapter had a very positive semester. We are continuing to improve attitudes and increasing campus involvement. We have competed in almost every philanthropy event as well as successfully holding our own events. This semester has been a chance for our members to get involved and meet the students of Morehead State University.

The House Corporation has implemented scholarship funds that will begin next semester and be given annually. These awards will be given to an undergraduate member who as excelled in academics from the previous semester, as well as, an incoming freshmen with an impressive academic history.

The chapter has continued to participate in Adopt-A-School and Adopt-A-Highway. Both programs have strengthened our community and our chapter. We have worked harder than ever to improve our commitment to both projects and succeeded. Rowan County's Youth Service Center Coordinator has personally complimented our chapter for our efforts.

This spring we held our first annual AAU basketball tournament. It was a tremendous success. We co-sponsored with the Chi Omega Sorority. With both chapter's efforts, we came together and gave a chance for the community to come together and enjoy watching the local AAU teams play their hearts out. Our proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society with the proceeds from our fall basketball tournament. We also held a volleyball tournament. We had a tremendous turn out and the proceeds will join the others in going to the American Cancer Association. Our Alumni Weekend was May 12-13.

The fall of 2001 is a full semester as well. We anxiously awaiting for next semester to see our rush goals come to life. We have set high goals and eagerly feel that we will meet them. We are looking forward to our Annual Homecoming Banquet held for our Alumni. We are also going to host a parents weekend during the early fall so that the parents of our undergraduate members can see what Delta Tau Delta is about. The Brothers of Zeta Zeta would also like to announce the return of David White as starting fullback on MSU's football team. He has overcome a serious knee surgery, which happened in the 2000 football season.

The Brothers would like to thank the executive board for contributing their efforts this semester. Because of their efforts and those of the whole chapter we are proud to announce that we received the most improved GPA award. The board consists of Ryan Taylor as president, David White as vice-president, Tyler Collins as treasurer, and Travis Torrence as secretary. We would also like to thank our advisor Dr.

Terry Irons for helping us to step and excel in the right direction.

The Brothers of Zeta Zeta would like to wish Craig Shenk the best of luck in his future and congratulations on graduating this spring. We would also like to congratulate Shannon Stevens on graduating also. We hope that you find life's treasures and surpass all expectations you have set. Last but not least, we would like to congratulate Chuck Black on graduating. He has time and time again set the standards of academics as well as showed many of us what it means to be a Delt. We wish you luck in you future trials.

ZETA THETA *Villanova University*

The Brothers of Zeta Theta are looking forward to the start of yet another successful semester. We closed out the spring semester initiating 11 new members, and have high expectations for Fall rush.

First and foremost recognition is due to the 18 seniors who graduated last spring from Villanova University. It is certainly not easy to go on with out recognizing their accomplishments. Their merits are far from unnoticed. Richard Julian served as student government president at Villanova for the 2000-01 school year. Brother Richard's hard work and dedication led to a very successful year for SGA.

Also worth noting is Michael Giarrusso, who at this past year's Greek Awards ceremony was honored as "Greek Man of the Year," the Inter-Fraternal Council's (IFC) highest individual award. Among Brother Michael's accomplishments were serving as IFC president in 2000.

Zeta Theta was also awarded for chapter excellence in philanthropy for the 2000-01 school year. Our Adopt-a-school program was as successful as ever this past year—making it our goal to get every brother equally involved with the program. Other philanthropy events include "Piesta Bowl," a flag-football tournament run by the Deltas in conjunction with Alpha Phi sorority every fall. Last year's tourney far exceeded our expectations, and we are in the middle of preparations for this Fall's tournament to hopefully make it the best tournament we've ever held.

The Brothers of Zeta Theta had nothing but good things to say about our black-tie formal held in the spring at the Penn Towers, in Philadelphia. Needless to say it was a great success. Also, we will be venturing out to the Poconos on our regular paintball trip that we partake in each semester. Another big brotherhood event includes an annual trip to a Philadelphia Wings lacrosse game.

For the future, the Brothers of Zeta Theta look to build upon our successes from last year, work hard this year, and continue to remain committed to lives of excellence.

Leadership Highlights

Our philanthropy chair, Jose Chavez, has worked very hard to set up Adopt-A-School. We have created great relations with local elementary schools and will continue to participate in this program for years to come.

Also in the philanthropy category, Theta Zeta held a car wash to raise funds for the San Diego Humane Society. \$130 was raised with this event and all has been donated.

Both our President, Jay Moore, and Vice President, Pat Mahncke, spoke at a Sexual Assault Conference put on by the University of San Diego.

Theta Zeta was the host chapter of the Western Division Pacific Conference in February. Despite the weather, all went very well. Our Division President, Jim Bowersox, did an excellent job organizing this event. Alumnus Eddie Rose donated a generous check to the battered women's Shelter, Becky's House, in the name of Delta Tau Delta-Theta Zeta.

—Theta Zeta
University of San Diego

Ray Perry is the President of Order of Omega, a national leadership organization. Both C.J. Carey and Ian Wolkoff were inducted into this organization. Nick Burkholder and Ian Wolkoff are both attending UIFI this spring. Francis Shannon and Adam Van Bavel have both made gigantic steps in improving our participation in philanthropy. They helped to bring the fun back into it.

—Delta Sigma
University of Maryland

Richard Lindgren was selected to the first ever Out Reach Coordinator for the Board of Directors of Volunteer UCF. He will have freedom in creating this position and molding it for others to follow. As a whole many of our Brothers have started taking an active interest in leadership in the chapter and more of us plan on spreading our leadership abilities into the rest of the greek organizations and in the community.

—Zeta Omicron
University of Central Florida

Former Chapter President Marc Setty just passed the mid-way mark in his term as Treasurer for IFC. Following his lead, many members of Zeta Delta are seeing the importance of school involvement and are excited about the prospects of better chapter participation with the school. Thanks Marc. Finally, four-year member John McKelvy was recently elected chair of the revamped Honor Board.

—Zeta Delta
Southwest Texas State University

CHAPTER REPORTS

ZETA LAMBDA Western Illinois University

This past semester has been a roller coaster ride for the Zeta Lambda Chapter at Western Illinois University. After having our house remodeled in the fall, we came back in the spring to our house flooded. Our kitchen and foyer area were almost completely destroyed. The basement was destroyed, along with a lot of personal belongings. This unfortunate disaster left us with only five rooms for people to live in. This did not get us down though. With our house in shambles, we jumped right into the semester with some creative rush ideas and got one of our best pledge classes in the last two years.

For those who do not know, Lowell Oxtoby retired from the university this past semester. He has been involved with the university and with our chapter way before most of us undergrads had even been born. At our last conference he received the Distinguished Chapter Service Award, the highest award a single Delt can receive. Being there at conference and watching Lowell accept the award made us all proud to be a Zeta Lambda Delt.

Academically, we are doing better than ever. Last semester we were above the all men's average and the all-Greek average. This semester is going even better than the last. We even got a new academic advisor, due to Lowell Oxtoby's retirement from the university. Mike Litman, a computer science professor, will be helping us for the years to come. He will also be helping us create a new Web site. We are all looking forward to next year.

ZETA OMICRON University of Central Florida

The Brothers of Zeta Omicron have had a successful spring semester. Ten of us attended the Southern Division Conference and returned to Orlando pumped up and ready to go. This summer we will continue to actively rush and plan out our fall semester. One of the events we have planned is a field and game day for over 600 members of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Florida. Our Philanthropy Chairman has done a tremendous job planning and executing this event. This semester we have also taken an active role in participating in Habitat For Humanity. This has been a rewarding experience for us all as we watched the walls go up and the roof nailed down on three houses we helped build. An area of improvement is our housing situation, we plan to either purchase our current house or land near the university to build a bigger house. We are all looking forward to a semester of growth and improvement for our chapter and community.

ZETA PI Indiana University of Pennsylvania

This has certainly been a semester of great achievements at IUP. Early this spring we received the award for "Most Improved Chapter" in the Eastern Division for fall 2000. It wasn't in our last report so it couldn't go unmentioned. We would like to thank our alumni for another great weekend. And speaking of alumni, we at Zeta Pi would like to congratulate our own alumni, George "Boomer" Frantz on being named our Divisional Vice President. We would also like to congratulate Christopher Orth on achieving the Greek President award on our campus. Congratulations to our Advisor, Daniel Burkett, on achieving the Greek Advisor award. We were again involved in our community this semester. Some of our Brothers volunteered at the IUP Teacher Recruiting Fair. It was a great way to help the students, and get to know the recruiters. We also spent a lot of time working on painting and fixing up the Shelter. Overall, it was a great semester and we look forward to Fall 2001. Thanks again to Dan Burkett on helping make sure our chapter runs smoothly.

ZETA RHO Eastern Illinois University

The Zeta Rho Deltas at Eastern Illinois University have their heads held high as we have just won the prestigious award for Most Improved Chapter. We consider this is just one more step in our goal to achieve their fifth coveted Hugh Shields Award once again. It has been almost 10 years since our chapter has one this award, and we are putting everything we have on the line to win this award within the next year.

We would like to congratulate our newest initiates of the Alpha Pi pledge class into the active ranks of Delta Tau Delta. They are a most deserving pledge class and shall prove to be a very worthy asset to the chapter. Along the lines of pledge classes, we had our spring rush this semester and it was a great rush as far as our usual spring rushes are concerned. We gained five new members who already do a great amount of work and shall help to build this chapter and keep it growing strong again. Soon we shall be getting set for fall rush of 2001 and hope to see a big turn out. We all ready have prospects for the next pledge class and even have a few students who have confided in us that they will pledge Delta Tau Delta next semester.

We have completed yet another year in the traditional Greek Week at Eastern. We were involved more this semester than in the past and had a blast. We took second in Greek Sing which kept us pumped up for the rest of the week. Throughout all the stress that accompanies Greek Week with all the practices and such, all the members of the chapter managed to keep

up their grades and maintain our standard of academic excellence.

Andy Zalon and Nick Kirsch, our fundraising chair and co-chair, managed to do an excellent job this semester. With such things as credit card sales, pancake breakfasts for the sororities, and even raffling off different items at every chapter meeting, they managed to pull in over \$1000 for the chapter. A big rose goes out to Andy and Nick.

Every spring semester we look forward to our philanthropy "Delt Dig It." This year Chad Hanninen, the main coordinator, put on a great time for all. We had at least two teams from every sorority play and it lasted a full week. It was a great time to get to meet the sororities and have a good time out in the fresh spring weather. Danny Battista, our community service chair, worked with the American Red Cross and Eastern Illinois University to sponsor a campus wide blood drive. The original goal was to have 50 donors pass through and we had a total of 55. This blood drive was a great way to help the community as well as strengthen our bonds with our college. Among other things this year, we were supposed to throw our annual philanthropy "Jungle Bash." Sadly, due to some complications this year with some newly instituted rules we were forced to can "Jungle Bash." This only leaves room for us to think of bigger and better things for the many years to come at Eastern Illinois University.

ZETA SIGMA Texas A&M University

The Brothers of the Zeta Sigma Chapter had a rewarding semester after vowing to continually rise as leaders on campus. We were able to heighten our spirit and vitality by successfully achieving goals and executing programs to the fullest.

We kicked the year off with the rush assistance of Dr. Bob Roush and Charles Mallery whose alumni status and dexterity assisted in the culmination of a remarkable pledge class. After enduring a commendable pledgship, we foresee the Tau pledge class as leaders who will help take the Aggie Deltas to new heights. Tau also demonstrated that they were worthy of supreme athletic ability with spectacular performances and teamwork in intramurals. With their help, the Deltas steamed forward and proved successful as we claimed undefeated seasons in two sports as well as an appearance in the All-University invitational tournament.

Under the tremendous leadership of our newly elected Social Chair Trey Kasling, whose platform aspired to providing his Brothers with the ladies of AggieLand, we were effectively able to increase our sorority relations and campus recognition. Under fierce competition by some of the larger fraternities, the Deltas were forced to find the competitive edge. We did so by making a triumphant three for three run on sorority mixer presentations by forming a dancing

group who was protected from the screaming girls by a dedicated staff of Brothers. With the newly found popularity, sororities are crushing the chapter as a whole, and Brothers can be seen at more and more sorority functions.

We would also like to report continual success in our efforts to expand our community service program. With over three-fourths of the chapter's involvement with Adopt-A-School, the Delts strive to better the community through many other philanthropy events. With the help of Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta sororities, our 33 man active chapter has strengthened our vitality by attaining over 450 hours of community service in one semester alone. The chapter is still in search for an annual service project to undertake.

After winning the under 50 men division in grades, the Delts are still able to expand their horizons by getting involved on campus. This year, brother Chris Baumbach was inducted into Order of Omega, which is the Greek national honor society. He was also a recipient of the "Who's Who in American Universities," an award given to students who have shown outstanding campus service during their time in college. For the second year in a row, we have had the maximum number of men serve on the IFC Executive Board. This year, Kris Long served as the IFC Vice President of Scholarship and Joe Handy served as the IFC Vice President of Public Relations. Both have represented the Delts well. For the third year in a row, we have had Delt representation as counselors at Fish Camp. Four men this year are counselors, which is the most we have ever had. We also have a Delt serving as a counselor for T-Camp, which is the camp for incoming transfer students. Starting in the fall of 2001, we will have two Delts, Joe Handy and Rick Jordan, serve as prominent leaders for the Texas A&M Student Government Association.

As we continue our journey for the "Holy House" which will serve as the chapter's Shelter, we are still in search for alumni to help us in the process. Our House Corporation continues to struggle in its development stages, and we would like to welcome all that are interested in assisting us in the process.

The Zeta Sigma Chapter would like to bid farewell to our good friend, mentor, and brother Nick Ferrell who will graduate soon. His contribution to the chapter has been vital to our continuance and vigorous brotherhood.

Please visit us at www.aggiedelts.com and refer questions or comments to President Joe Handy (979-696-6339).

ZETA TAU Univ. of North Carolina at Wilmington

Due to a last minute submission, the Zeta Tau chapter report can be found on page 42 in the left column.

ZETA CHI University of Southern Mississippi

The men of Zeta Chi are very excited about the coming year. We are celebrating our 15th anniversary at the University of Southern Mississippi. The first annual Zeta Chi Alumni Golf Tournament held at Timberon Golf Course in Hattiesburg was followed by the Alumni banquet for which President Bob Roush was the keynote speaker. The men of Zeta Chi were excited to have Brother Roush spend time in Hattiesburg, and honored to have him speak at the banquet. The weekend was a huge success and we would like to thank our alumni for their active participation to make it such a success. We honor initiated two Brothers' fathers who have dedicated time and talent to this chapter since their sons joined the chapter. Wilson Miller and Ray J. Boudreau, Jr. joined Zeta Chi as the newest initiated members.

Zeta Chi was also honored at this year's Southern Division Conference with its ninth Hugh Shields Award and 14th Court of Honor. Also, the Gustafson John's Scholarship went a member of Zeta Chi for the second straight year. This year Edward C. (Ted) Hoffman won the award. Also, Kyle Miller was awarded the Southern Division president of the year award.

A new evaluation system for fraternities at the University of Southern Mississippi has put Zeta Chi back on top as number one on campus.

The men of Zeta Chi prepare for summer recruitment, which will be very instrumental in the new recruitment program at Southern Miss. We look forward to a successful year and which everyone the best of luck.

ZETA OMEGA Bradley University

This past semester proved to bring great strides for the Zeta Omega Chapter at Bradley University.

The Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio last February was a fun and very rewarding event for the chapter. Zeta Omega was excited to be recognized for its Adopt-A-School participation, strong pledge education program, fall recruitment quotas and highest grade point average on Bradley's campus. The excitement level went over the top when the chapter received the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. This honor was extremely special this year because this allowed Zeta Omega to retire its first flag in the Shelter.

Later in the semester, Zeta Omega received further recognition for its achievements at Grand Chapter, which is ceremony with each of the fraternities and sororities on campus. The chapter received the Interfraternity/Panhellenic Council Public Relations Award as well as the Excellence in Academic Programming Award. The chapter's high grade point average in the

Greek community was also recognized at the event.

Realizing that something good can always be made better, the chapter has stayed very busy improving the operations of the chapter and planning a variety of philanthropies and events. In March, Zeta Omega held its annual chapter retreat, coordinated by Ryan Heck and the executive board. The retreat was held off campus for the first time and featured a new format that allowed each member to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the chapter and create action plans to turn the chapter's weaknesses into strengths.

The Zeta Omega Chapter also strengthened its inter-Greek relations by supporting the philanthropy efforts of several sororities on campus. Several members participated in week-long philanthropy events consisting of talent competitions, fundraising and other activities. Adam Klintworth was named the first ever Kappa Delta "Daggerman" and Chapter President Sean 'O Dell, was named Sigma Delta Tau's "Sig Delt Dude." Vice President Matt Trapani also competed in this event, winning third place.

In April, the chapter held its annual Miles for Miracles 5K Run/Walk benefiting the Children's Miracle Network. For the first time, the event was incorporated into the parent's weekend activities at Bradley, which allowed it to be marketed to a wider range of people. Chris Mossell, and Troy Dreyer, planned and organized the event.

The undergraduates have also started a strong initiative to make improvements to the Shelter.

Several members have been working with alumni to raise funds for new carpet, paint, and other common area enhancements. The front of the Shelter is scheduled to be re-landscaped this summer, which will include a new deck that will allow members a place to congregate outside the Shelter.

Even though the chapter has been hard at work, time has been made for a variety of social activities. Chris Brophy coordinated this year's Founder's Day Formal that took place in downtown Peoria, and Chad

Matthews organized a couple of parties and social functions with sororities. Kevin Miller planned a successful Parents Weekend, which included a mock chapter for parents to learn about how the chapter operates. Rob Smith planned an Alumni Weekend, consisting of an alumni/undergraduate softball tournament and a steak dinner. Zeta Omega has started to plan its 15th anniversary celebration in April 2002 and is looking forward to working with the alumni to make the event a success.

Early in the semester, Zeta Omega welcomed two new members to their brotherhood, Keith Chambers and Dave Zumbek. While Keith and Dave's enthusiasm and ideas are a great addition to our membership, the chapter was also

sad to see 12 of its senior members graduate and become alumni members of the chapter. The Brothers of Zeta Omega thank them for the hard work and dedication they have given to the chapter and wish them the best in their future endeavors.

THETA DELTA Baylor University

Upon further review, Theta Delta is still chugging right along. The spring of 2001 once again brought new challenges and exciting experiences for our brotherhood. With the initiation of the Beta Gamma pledge class, these new and confident members have stepped right up to the challenges that we have put them too. We are more than excited to what these new 15 hopefuls will bring to the table of our current brotherhood.

Right off the bat this semester, we were consumed by our largest Baylor tradition. All University Sing was held in February, and much time and effort was placed into preparation for these four big nights. Although the outcome didn't turn out in our favor, this experience brought the brotherhood together for times that we will not soon forget. Delt Dive, our annual all university four on four volleyball tournament was the biggest success in its history. With the proceeds going to our philanthropy (Waco Center for Youth), we were awarded with the Herbert H. Reynolds award for merit—the highest award given for service at Baylor. Current fundraising chair Blake Anderson did an exceptional job coordinating and supervising the event. Along with raising money for our community, our experiences with the youth of Waco brought a new perspective on things. This semester's divisional conference was a very memorable one for the men of Theta Delta.

Upon sending 20 members to the conference, new and improved ideas were definitely put forth. Our Purple Iris Formal in Austin was a long awaited reward for our time put in all semester. As usual, our intramurals went well once again. Standings are still up in the air, but the men of Theta Delta are being recognized for the most improved team of the semester. Our Brothers are more than excited about the upcoming semesters activities. We will be participating in the annual Baylor Homecoming Parade with the lovely ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This year's float chairs Casey Gurganus, Nate Heersink, and Blair Dollens are diligently acquiring new and advanced ideas for this year's float. With all of the activities to be involved in, Delt is surely providing the best experience that we could ask for. The men of Theta Delta are looking forward to another great semester in the fall.

THETA EPSILON American University

Chapter Theta Epsilon had an exciting semester that was highlighted by the initiation of the cam-

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Jake is from Glendale, Arizona and is a graduate of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona with a bachelor of science in environmental sciences and an emphasis in biology. As a Founding Father of Theta Omega he served as Chapter President, Secretary, Honor Board Member, and Intramural Chair. He was actively involved with Adopt-a-School and intramurals. Around the campus he was involved in student government as a Supreme Court Justice, and was the Co-Chair for Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). Jake received Order of Omega's Outstanding Chapter President of the Year for 2000. In his spare time, Jake enjoys competing in sports, being outdoors, and spending time with his friends and family. After consulting with Delta Tau Delta, he plans on pursuing a career in environmental consulting.

"It is a great honor to be working for Delta Tau Delta as a chapter consultant. In my first year traveling I am looking forward to the challenges of the job and personal development that will follow. I am especially enthusiastic about working with our alumni and undergraduates to help Delta Tau Delta with its continuous stride towards excellence. Now that I am an alumnus, I am excited for this opportunity to give back to the organization that had such an incredible impact on my life during college."

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pus' largest pledge class, our Beta Zeta's. On April 22, Steve Field, Nathan Brownback, Jon Dichter, Marc Englander, Brendan Foley-Schain, Nick Jernigan, Alex Johnston, Sanjay Karnik, Matt Kough, David Murphy, Kabir Shahani, Brendan Shea, and Steve White became our newest Brothers. Their positive presence has already been felt in our chapter.

Spring semester is our major philanthropy semester and this year we participated in a lot of great events. On March 4, 40 of our Brothers helped out The Refuge of Hope Community Outreach Center. We participated in restoring one of the houses so it can be used as a Shelter. On March 31, we carried the Bullwinkle float for Washington, D.C.'s 2001 Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, joined by our Chapter Consultant Sean O'Callaghan. On April 22, for the third year in a row we helped to organize and run the Brain Tumor Society 5K.

Our participation and leadership across the campus has been acknowledged by the American University Greek system. At our campus Greek Awards Banquet, we received Chapter of the Year, Chapter President of the Year, Chapter Advisor of the Year, IFC New Member Scholarship, and the awards for Risk Reduction, Public Relations, and Scholarship/Highest GPA. Also announced was our brother John D.A. LaRose was named IFC President and Bryan Inagaki named IFC Public Relations Director.

At our Annual Hughes Alumni Dinner, we received the announcement that Rosario Palmieri was named as our new chapter advisor. We would like to thank Kris Troha for all of his hard work and dedication over the past few years to our chapter and wish him all the luck in the future.

THETA ZETA University of San Diego

It has been a roller coaster of a semester, but the Deltas in San Diego are standing strong. Thanks to the strong leadership and determination of our President, Jay Moore, Theta Zeta has had a very prosperous year.

We initiated the Alpha Gamma pledge class that has an interesting mix of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. We are excited to see what they have to offer as active Deltas. As for philanthropy, our chair Jose Chavez took command of setting up Adopt-A-School at local elementary schools in San Diego. We have started good relations so far and will now continue to uphold this tradition for years to come. We also held a car wash and donated the profits to the San Diego Humane Society. This year's brotherhood events consisted of paintball, two camping retreats, and unfortunately our deep sea fishing trip was canceled twice due to weather. We thank our chair Jeff McIntosh for all his efforts.

The finale of the semester was in Las Vegas, where we celebrated the

10-year anniversary of the Theta Zeta Charter. Two nights at the Monte Carlo hotel attended by actives and alumni went off with a dinner and dance on the second night. It is an event we have done for the last few years and will continue to enjoy. Thank you Alumnus Eddie Rose for helping out with the event set-up. Other social events for the year included our annual "Trust Your Brother" dance where each member is set up on a date by another brother. Always a good time.

The big news of the year was that Theta Zeta was the host chapter for the Western Pacific Division Conference. All division chapters came down to the San Diego bay area where they attended a formal seated dinner, observance of Ritual, and many informational seminars. Even though the San Diego weather did not uphold to its usual sunny status, the conference went off without a flaw.

We are really looking forward to next year. Our current Vice President, Pat Mahncke, has been elected to the office of President. We are all confident in his determination and leadership; congratulations to him and all newly elected officers.

On an ending note, we are sad to see a large handful of our seniors graduate. Mostly of the Upsilon pledge class, these members were an intricate part of our chapter. They are leaders and hard workers and it will be near impossible to replace them. Theta Zeta wishes all of them the best of luck and they will always have a warm floor to sleep on in San Diego.

THETA ETA University of South Carolina

The Brothers of Theta Eta began the spring semester by initiating 12 pledges, all of whom are sure to contribute greatly to the fraternity, and by the taking of seven young men during spring rush. With these two events, Theta Eta kicked off another successful semester as a leader among all campus activities at the University of South Carolina. Philanthropy has become a passion, as Brothers travel to Brennan Elementary every week to tutor children. Our community service efforts are not limited to the national philanthropy. In February, we raised over \$1,500, allowing 10 Brothers to participate in Dance Marathon, a fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network where students dance for 28 hours straight. Theta Eta also participates in many other philanthropic efforts around campus, including Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project, which raises money for various children's charities; Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus pageant, which serves to help women with breast cancer; and Alpha Delta Pi's I Spy an ADPi, which raises money for the Ronald McDonald House. While helping other groups contribute to their own philanthropies, Theta Eta has used these activities to increase brotherhood.

Brotherhood activities are not

limited to this, though. The Brothers and pledges traveled to Rembert, South Carolina, in January for our semi-annual brotherhood retreat. Other activities include monthly dinners at local restaurants and a day of paintball. Intramural sports were another aspect of brotherhood, as those who did not play were always willing to go to the games to cheer their Brothers on. This is reflected in our fifth place overall finish, just 26 points out of third place—an indication of the competitiveness of intramural sports on campus.

In March, the Brothers of Theta Eta had the tremendous pleasure of presenting our Ritual at the Southern Division conference in Charlotte. Also at the conference, Theta Eta was recognized for our pledge education program and outstanding internal affairs, as well as being named to the Court of Honor for the first time in our chapter's history. These honors are reflective of the hard work each brother gives to the fraternity. As part of Theta Eta's ongoing alumni relations campaign, an alumni barbeque was held on April 22. This gave the actives and alumni both a chance to meet other Deltas and share stories about college life.

At the annual Greek Awards banquet, Theta Eta once again was recognized for outstanding work on campus. Our spring 2000 pledge class was named the Most Outstanding for the year, and Douglas McCartha, a spring 2000 pledge who is now our president, received the award for Model Initiate, the second time in three years a Delt has won this prestigious award.

The spring semester ended on a bittersweet note, as Theta Eta initiated five spring pledges but said goodbye to 21 founding fathers. These men are responsible for a large part of this chapter's successes; it is with a sense of sadness that we say goodbye to them and thank them for all they have done for Deltas at South Carolina.

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THETA THETA University of Ottawa

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THETA KAPPA University of Nebraska at Kearney

The men of Theta Kappa continue to set the standard on campus for other fraternities to follow. We have done this through our work in academics, volunteerism, and leadership.

The men of Theta Kappa have also improved the house from within by working especially hard on rush, on collecting over-due bills, and on house and grounds repair.

This past fall, we had an excellent rush, pledging a total of 21 new members. Theta Kappa was also pleased to initiate 13 of those members this past January. The men of

Theta Kappa would like to congratulate these men into Delt brotherhood. Theta Kappa plans to continue to build on its excellence with the re-election of Ryan Caldwell as president, and the newly elected vice president Ben Brachle. One of the goals we have set for this semester is to collect over due bills, and treasurer Chip Shield and assistant treasurer Dave Vrooman have been working tirelessly toward this. To add to this goal, we have set a goal to purchase a new big screen television for the house. We have done this by collecting dues and by the outstanding fundraising efforts by the newly elected fundraising chair Kevin Keller and first vice president Ben Brachle. This has been one of Theta Kappa's most successful fundraising years with fundraisers that range from working at local hockey and arena football games to barn painting to credit card application sales. The men of Theta Kappa are working extremely hard to meet our goal.

Theta Kappa has also been recognized as a leader on campus. We have been recognized by the Office of Residential and Greek Life for the greatest participation in the UNK Buddy system by any Greek organization. We were also recognized last fall by IFC for the greatest overall campus involvement by a Greek organization. The men of Theta Kappa are leaders in many organizations. Chip Shield and Michael Fink work on IFC as scholarship chairman and secretary, respectively. Theta Kappa is also trying to restart UNK's G.A.M.M.A. (Greek's Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) with efforts from the pledge class. Theta Kappa demonstrated immense campus leadership by taking third out of ten teams for the Homecoming Sweepstakes Competition last fall with the help of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. The men of Theta Kappa are involved in a number of campus activities, which include honor societies, major organizations, various varsity athletics, intramurals, drama, and many other organizations.

Theta Kappa also demonstrates leadership on campus through service to the community. Jack Kreman, our newly elected philanthropy chairman, has worked very hard to have the men of Theta Kappa involved in many various philanthropies and other community services. As mentioned earlier, Theta Kappa is very active in the UNK Buddy System, a sober driving system for campus. We also help out in the community with Adopt-A-Highway in which the men pick up litter on a two-mile stretch of Interstate 80. Theta Kappa also contributes to the community with Buddy Bowling, a program where the men take a special mentally handicapped friend bowling once a week. Theta Kappa is trying to adopt Kenwood Elementary for the Adopt-A-School program. The men would like to help this school out with recess time and Room of Knowledge

homework time. Theta Kappa's service to the community is yet another way they demonstrate their leadership in the Kearney community.

Finally, Theta Kappa strives to be the academic leader on campus. They were a year ago, but have slipped a little since. Mat Davey, Academic Chairmen, has been working hard with many individuals to improve the overall G.P.A. of the house. He has done a lot of work with pledges to help them earn higher grades and become better assimilated into college. The men of Theta Kappa hold academics to a very high standard, and we are working very hard to regain our position as the highest overall G.P.A. on campus for a Greek organization.

The men of Theta Kappa have had a strong and successful year, and with a very youthful house, we plan to improve much beyond what we have already accomplished. We are looking to improve in all areas, and with continued strong rush classes we see no problem in attaining our goals.

Theta Kappa would like to thank our alumni for their continuing support, and wish them the best of luck in the future.

THETA LAMBDA *University of California at Riverside*

This past year has been marked with tremendous growth and prosperity for our chapter. We began the year with about twenty members and we were focused on making that grow with men of principle and values that would further our goal of living lives of excellence. We had 14 pledges in the fall, our biggest class ever. We worked hard rushing this fall and our rush chair Todd, with the help of Efrain, continued this success through this winter and we currently have 4 awesome pledges. We will be ending the year with about 40 members doubling our membership with outstanding men! Our momentum crossed over to every aspect of our chapter from that point on. We participated in a philanthropic competition that raised money for St. Jude's Hospital. We worked hard and raised quite a bit of money. Currently we are the leaders in the competition and happy to support such a great cause. To top off our philanthropic activity, our chapter is having the first ever Delta Queen competition to raise money for City of Hope and we are extremely excited and will surely continue it for years to come. We also began to create a Housing Corporation to begin to raise money for our long awaited FRATERNITY HOUSE! Finally, we would like to say that our chapter has enjoyed working with the two new colonies at Chapman University and UC Irvine and we hope you have as great an experience as we are having. This year has become a milestone for our chapter and we expect only better things to come. For now, this is Theta Lambda Chapter promoting lives of excellence.

THETA MU *Clemson University*

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THETA NU *Southeast Oklahoma State University*

This has been an exciting semester for the Theta Nu Chapter at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Before the semester started we had a retreat, which let us enter the semester fired up and ready to start rush. To get the semester rolling, we had 8 dynamic pledges that wanted with all their hearts to become a Delt. Our pledge activities consisted of taking them flying, go-carts, going to the lake, and the annual float trip to the Illinois River. These experiences left us with a feeling of brotherhood and commitment to the fraternity. In March we took a retreat to the chapter at Texas A&M Commerce, which was an experience that some of us will never forget. In April we had our formal. It was at Tanglewood Resort, right on the shore of Lake Texoma. Awards were presented for the outstanding members, among various other awards. I think we scared each other at the sight of how clean we can look when we are all wearing tuxedos. Our community outreach program is starting to come together. On Thursdays, us Brothers go to the intermediate school to assist the teachers with the recess break. This has been a positive influence on us as well as the teachers and parents of the children at the school. They are starting to change their views of a fraternity being a bunch of drunks to an organization of dedicated young men who wish to do something with their lives and become involved with their community. We have a few events scheduled for this summer. One is to host a little league baseball team, which will further allow us to get involved with the community, instead of just focusing on the university. The next is a retreat in the middle of the summer. It will allow the members and the neophytes to participate in, and to pump us up for the upcoming semester. We already have several young men who have said that they are going to rush for us in the fall, and many new upcoming freshman who wish to join the Greek life.

THETA XI *Eastern Michigan University*

The Theta Xi Brothers are going through lots of changes right now. This past winter we 14 great members, including two-time president Aaron Cowell. Although these Brothers have graduated we are still trying to use their input to keep the chapter running smoothly. We also had to get a new Chapter Advisor, due to the retirement of Dr. James Renolds, who gave us six great years of service. We will truly miss him. His replacement is Tom Rang who was one of our founding fathers

and just an outstanding individual. As always I am sure we will endure these changes over the summer and be ready with some new ideas for fall.

THETA OMICRON *University of Northern Colorado*

The Spring semester of 2001 has been a very strong semester for us. With our newly initiated Kappa class of 6, we will see strong men grow. These intelligent men will help our house down the road. IFC and intramural sports were also a huge success for us this semester by taking second in the indoor soccer tournament and also in the outdoor soccer tournament. Along with our new class was the "Delt Auction". This was a Philanthropy event put on by our pledges to raise money for the Women's Shelter here in Weld County.

Concerning philanthropy, we have completed over 300 hours of community service. The Adopt-A-School program is running well with many men from our chapter and also women from Sigma Kappa. We were involved with Habitat for humanity where a total of 20 guys spent all day painting and framing two new houses. This semester, Nick Crisp and Christian Dettman volunteered to be entertainers for the Weld County Children's Fair. The two gentlemen dressed up in costume to be Clifford the Big Red dog and a giant teddy bear where lots of hugging and fun with kids. Also this summer, we have signed up for the Relay for Life. Fund raising is still in progress and almost completed. This money will go to fight cancer.

This semester has also brought talk of a new Delt Shelter. Of course it is a ways a way but we must start somewhere. The men in our house have been asking for alumni involvement and also have been receiving help for our University President and fellow Delt, Hank Brown.

Along with involvement here on campus, President of our chapter Kevin McCann, Andrew Stoltz, and Chris McGilvray have been elected positions on our Student Government. We wish them well and know they will represent our University and house with great pride.

In closing, the house would like to say thanks to all that helped in our unfortunate van accident. The van crashed on the way to Iowa for our division conference. Also a huge good bye to our great Phillip Pappas and wish him the best of luck. We would also like to thank Larry Swanson and the alumni for their encouragement and support. We could not have been a Hugh Shields Chapter without you.

THETA RHO *University of Dayton*

The spring semester at the University of Dayton was a successful one for the men of Delta Tau Delta. The Brothers of Theta Rho have been hard at work under the leadership of President Matt

Leadership Highlights

Epsilon Gamma has made it to the finals in both Intramural Soccer and Football. Eric McLaughlin, current Sergeant-Of-Arms and Social Chair-elect, won first place in an Intramural Wrestling Tournament. We have six people involved in GAMMA,

which is a group of Greeks who respond to situations in the Greek System before the authorities do. These men were among the first to show interest in the group, and it has grown since then.

—Epsilon Gamma
Washington State University

13 varsity soccer players including two captains. Five varsity basketball players including three captains. 14 varsity lacrosse players including one captain. Two varsity track team members. One varsity baseball player. One varsity Tennis player. Five presidents and two vice presidents of various student organizations including president of IFC. Eight other officer positions held in campus organizations.

—Rho
Stevens Institute of Technology

ZETA TAU

Univ. of North Carolina at Wilmington

Many exciting things have been happening with Zeta Tau in the past semester. We saw our first 20-man pledge class graduate this May. The Lambdas changed this chapter around in four short years and we will never forget them. For the fourth straight year we captured the title of "best fraternity on campus" known to us as the Bradley Cup in Wilmington, along with five out of the seven individual awards at our Greek awards night. That was the fourth year in a row that the Bradley Cup has come home with us.

At the Southern Division Conference in Charlotte we brought home our third Court of Honor and special recognition of excellence in Community Service and Academic Programming. Also at the division conference, Chris Grimes received the File Scholarship and Undergraduate Excellence Award as the nation's top Delt undergrad. Brett Wells was granted the prestigious Charles T. Boyd Scholarship, a regional scholarship award for his academic achievements.

Other honors that our brothers obtained were the crowning of Brain Flanigan as UNCW's 2001 Homecoming King the second Delt to receive this honor in four years. Matt Leonard, our current Vice President, represented our chapter as a facilitator at a NIC Futures Quest conference. Finally our chapter president, Sam Mintz was chosen for the 2001 Wyoming Leadership Academy. Zeta Tau also continued its dominance in intramurals. Winning the fraternities All Sports Trophy for a third year. We also finished second on campus in basketball and were campus champions in softball.

Over the summer we sent out an Alumni newsletter and are planning trips to the Charlotte and Raleigh area to begin efforts to establish a strong relationship with Deltas all across the state. With the fall semester approaching quickly the chapter is gearing up for another fun filled and eventful year.

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We are proud to bring in five new members and are already hard at work planning recruitment for the fall of 2001. Rush chair Keith Wilson has several exciting weeks planned when the brother's get back after summer vacation.

This past semester several Brothers have taken their new position to the next level. In just his first semester as an active member, Community Service Chair Matt Schommer has made the Deltas leaders in service. He has set up several events that have helped the campus and the community. Under Matt's guidance, Brothers have taken part in Habitat for humanity, kids club, and even a live PBS auction just to name a few. The Brothers have logged over 400 hours of community service. A team of ten Deltas actually completed the 24-hour dance marathon.

Another young leader to step up is house manager Marc Calo. His tireless efforts have improved the Shelter despite a limited budget. The hard work by these Brothers and the addition of the new ones shows that Theta Rho is headed for prosperous times.

Senior Josh Herman is hard at work planning the annual Hope Walk to benefit the American Cancer Society. This event, with Phi Sigma Rho Sorority, has been greatly successful in the past and Josh will see that this continues. He has his work cut out after last year's effort that raised over \$5,000.

It is hard to believe that only five years ago the Theta Rho chapter came to the University of Dayton. The Brothers and alumni are looking forward to the fifth anniversary banquet and reception coming in the fall. In just our short history, the Theta Rho chapter has been successful. Three straight top organization awards and two Hugh Shield Awards are just a few of the honors the chapter has won in its existence.

Finally, the Brothers would like to say thank you to all graduating seniors for their years of service to the fraternity. Your leadership will be missed and we look forward to continuing our relationship with you as alumni. Along with Brothers who will be studying abroad, we wish you good luck in all future endeavors.

THETA TAU

Moravian College

Theta Tau Chapter is halfway to it's long term goals that were set for the Spring 2001 and Fall 2001 semesters. We are proud to announce that in April, the chapter finally achieved "Gold Star Chapter Status" on the campus of Moravian College. The Gold Star Program is a points-based incentive program that helps chapters to organize activities in academic, philanthropic, and internal chapter realms. In order to achieve Gold Star status, any Greek organization on campus must earn 650 total points for the academic year. Theta Tau crushed that total,

exceeding it by over 75 points.

Theta Tau thanks everyone who made this award possible.

In other news, once again our Purple and Gold alumni weekend was a huge success. On Friday of that weekend (April 20) an alumni/active brotherhood dinner was held. We not only had a great deal of alumni in attendance, but we were also pleased to welcome Mr. Randy Meck, Eastern Division Vice President, who took time out of his busy schedule to dine with us. The athletic and recreational events of the next day were organized by Michael Harrington, and the chapter would like to thank him for his commitment.

Theta Tau would also personally like to congratulate two of its active members for their accomplishments. William Onofry has recently been hired by the national office as a chapter consultant for the 2001-2002 academic year. He will be an invaluable resource to any chapter he encounters. Also, Scott Heydt, chapter president has been accepted to the Bethany, WV Leadership Academy to be held in June. He hopes to bring back many new ideas for the Fall 2001 term.

Finally, on a sad note, the undergraduates of Theta Tau would like to send their best wishes and all of their love to the seventeen seniors who are leaving our chapter at the conclusion of the year. You fine young men were integral in building this chapter from the ground up, and we would not be here without you. Best of luck in the future, and we will try to continue the tradition of excellence that you began not so long ago.

THETA UPSILON

Western Michigan

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 616-384-9945

THETA CHI

Muhlenberg College

Theta Chi wishes all the best to our large class of recent graduates, the last class of charter members from the chapter. Their contributions to our chapter have been enormous, and we hope to keep that support long into the future. Also, congratulations to Matt Carucci ('01), the first Theta Chi Delt to get married.

Our chapter has continued a tradition of academic excellence set during our colonization by again receiving the college's Academic Achievement Award for the highest fraternity GPA on campus. This feat was certainly aided by recent graduate Nick Bianco ('01), valedictorian of the senior class.

Chapter President, Scott Norville ('02) continues to thrive as one of the most visible leaders on campus. He is currently vice president of the Interfraternity Council and president of the Cardinal Key Society. Perhaps most notably, Scott pulled in a bid of \$245 at a Greek Date Auction, more than tripling any

other bids.

Theta Chi has established herself as a force to be reckoned with on the field, achieving a third place finish overall, but falling short of first by only a small margin. It was an exciting and tense week of competition, leaving a first place finish open to any of the four top houses into the last day of events. We dominated in Frisbee Golf, Ultimate Frisbee, and Racquetball, among others events. DTD spirit was at a high during this week of competition.

This past spring we had a pledge class of seven excellent new members. We are looking forward to an unusually large class this fall as Theta Chi continues to grow in numbers, strength, and solidarity.

THETA PSI

Albertson College of Idaho

The Theta Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been through a wild roller coaster ride during the fall and winter semesters in Albertson College. We had a few ups and downs. We had unforeseen financial difficulties from the costs of upgrading our Shelter, officially purchased on October 30, 2000. Since our newly bought house was getting upgraded, we had to substantially increase dues, which hurt the overall morale of the fraternity. Another problem during the fall semester was that only two prospects accepted their bids. As a result, we agreed to hold off pledging until winter rush to get more pledges. The reason why this happened was the lack of participation in the Fraternity. Our organization was beginning to show seams due to the lack of communication and involvement in the fraternity. Responding to the apathy, our brotherhood chair, Caleb Weller, held a lock in event at our Delt house where all the Brothers got into groups of five and talked. After the group discussions, all the Brothers got together in a circle and everyone talked about their goals, visions, or dreams about the fraternity and how they could maintain that vision.

The brotherhood event revitalized the fraternity. It motivated everyone to communicate more and to think of new ideas to improve the fraternity. President Bennett Smith did an excellent job of motivating Brothers and creating a vision for the chapter. When winter semester arrived, the Brothers were ready to take on the challenges facing us. Newly elected recruitment co-chairs, Jim Tolles and Alec Cindrich, did an outstanding job with winter rush. They planned several events such as a bowling night, a movie night, study nights, and a 90's theme party. Other events that were planned by a few members of the fraternity include Jungle Fever (dance party) and a camping trip. The 90's theme party, Jungle fever, and the camping trip all turned out to be a big success. Another big success was when the fraternity received six awards at conference. We received the Arch Chapter Scholarship Achievement Award for having the highest GPA

(3.40) in the western pacific division, the First on Campus award for GPA, Exceeding the AMA/AFA award, an adopt-a-school award, and individual awards given to Bennett Smith for excellence as Vice-President and to Kyle Sales for excellence as Treasurer.

Overall, our winter semester was a time of reinvigoration. We faced many problems and learned a number of lessons about brotherhood and maintaining a tradition of excellence. As of now, we are doing well and the chapter is growing stronger. Indeed, we are a very tight organization, and we will never break apart because of the brotherhood bonds that we have created. We strove to overcome financial difficulties and the lack of communication and through these struggles, we have learned much. We will continue to strengthen the brotherhood, and we hope to hang the Hugh Shields award upon our wall once again.

THETA OMEGA Northern Arizona University

It has been quite an eventful semester for the Deltas at Northern Arizona. To begin the semester, the Deltas spent a day volunteering at the Masonic Lodge in Williams, AZ. Over thirty members showed up to help renovate the building and we accumulated over 250 philanthropy hours from the event. This event, however, was only one of several philanthropic projects that were completed this semester. The Deltas also organized a philanthropic powder puff football tournament to help raise money for the Flagstaff High swim team. The event showcased two live bands, women football players and talented Delt cheerleaders. Several student organizations, both Greek and independent, fielded teams to play in the event.

As far as academics go, the Deltas were once again in the top three of all fraternities on the campus for grade point average. We do, however, look to reacquire the best overall gpa this spring among all Greek organizations.

We just finished our intramural season, taking second place in overall standings out of thirteen fraternities. The Deltas managed to bring home two all-campus championships this semester, in water polo and track, although we went to the championship in several other sports, but were just unable to take the crown. Next year we predict that the intramural trophy will be in our chapter room, where it belongs.

At the end of the semester we initiated six proud and capable new members. Unfortunately, we are losing the company of five founding fathers at the end of the semester but wish them the best of luck in the future.

The Deltas are still the top social fraternity at Northern Arizona. For our spring formal, we rented out a train car on the Grand Canyon Railway and spent the weekend at a resort at the Grand Canyon. Our initiation party themed "Temptation

Island" was also a great success as all of our parties are.

Several of our Brothers were also recognized this semester for their outstanding contributions to the Greek system. Jake White was recognized as "Chapter President of the Year," and Kaare Wagner received the "Living Your Ritual" award. The Deltas also received "Philanthropic Programming of the Year."

IOTA ALPHA DePaul University

The Iota Alpha chapter recently elected and installed a new round of officers. Nick Jarmusz won the Presidency; Matt Horvath the vice-presidency; Nick Junker, academic affairs; Rick Urban, risk management; Jose Contreras, recording secretary; Matthew Bates, corresponding secretary; and Steve Meints as assistant treasurer. Harry Fox stayed on as Treasurer for another year.

We are off to a strong start in Greek-league softball, after finishing second in Greek-league football last fall.

Our social calendar from spring quarter is strong like always, including the standards - luau and formal. We maintain the highest GPA for all Greek-letter organizations at DePaul, 3.2/4.0. We hope to soon have a new website which will be put together by alumni Bob Wichard and maintained by Lyman Brown.

We are also working with a non-profit organization, the International Visitors Center of Chicago, helping foreign tourists understand things in Chicago, such as White Sox games.

IOTA BETA Wittenberg University

As our first full year in our new Shelter comes to a close the chapter has pulled together to finally work out all of the kinks. It has been a year of learning for the Iota Beta chapter that has only strengthened us as a whole. In between the constant improvements to the Shelter we have managed to recruit a very strong pledge class. We are proud to announce that 12 new members have been added to our still ever-growing fraternity and we have solidified ourselves as campus leaders in only our second year as a chapter. As exciting as our formal rush period was, possibly more thrilling was the opportunity to initiate our pledge class in our own Shelter by our own officers for the first time. It was truly a defining and overdue moment in our recent history. Aside from the excitement of our newly enrolled members, two other events have helped us excel as leaders on our campus.

Throughout our two years as a chapter we have volunteered our time at Highlands Elementary School, preparing students for their proficiency examinations. As the students took their exams in March the results were announced in April and they were truly astounding! A write-up in the Springfield News-Sun announced that the fourth grade students at Highlands had one of the

largest improvements in the state. We would like to think that we played a part in helping these students excel in the classroom.

Finally, on April 17th the annual Greek Scholarship and Awards Banquet was held. The Iota Beta chapter won the most awards of any fraternity or sorority on campus, taking home five of the seven major awards. Included in the awards were Outstanding Pledge Class, Community and Philanthropy Award, Distinguished Service Chapter, Most Improved Chapter and Outstanding New Member Jeff Domingues.

We are pleased with what has happened in the past few months but we are already looking to improve. As a chapter we are currently busy looking for potential members and proving ourselves as leaders throughout our campus and community.

IOTA GAMMA Wright State University

Brothers of Iota Gamma have been very active this year, on and off campus, in order to set precedence and tradition for future classes here at Wright State University. We continue to improve in every aspect of a successful fraternity.

At the start of this year, we set our goals high for recruitment. Over the winter we had our first annual Hooter's Wing Eating Contest. Thirty prospective Deltas showed up to see who could eat the most wings in fifteen minutes. Recently, we brought prospects to a Cincinnati Reds game with the Brothers from Gamma Xi. We have successfully initiated 10 men this year who all show great potential for being leaders of the future.

Great strides have also been taken in the area of philanthropy and community service. All of our Brothers have taken active roles in helping others in our community. We continue to give our efforts to Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Dayton. We once again got our Adopt-A-School program up and running at an area elementary school. We recently made a trip to St. Vincent De Paul's Shelter to help serve food and also to help remodel. We joined the Deltas from the University of Dayton to donate our time for the Channel 16 public auction. This was a televised auction in which we received much recognition.

The Brothers of Iota Gamma are also proud to have the highest quarterly GPA amongst all Fraternities on campus for the second straight quarter. We currently enjoy the highest cumulative GPA among all Fraternities on campus.

This spring quarter was a mix of a lot of hard work and a lot of fun. April 15th was a very special day to our chapter as it commemorated our one-year anniversary. We celebrated with our first Founder's Day Formal. Along with celebration, that night was used to award many Brothers for their hard work. The Most Dedicated Award went to Alex

Bautsch, our Pledge Educator. The Hardest Working Delt Award went to Ryan Pearson, our Recruitment Chair. The Chapter Leadership Award went to our President, Eric Schweser. Finally, the Best Brother Award went to Matt Gardner, our Vice President.

The highlight of spring quarter for Greeks on our campus is Greek Week. Greek week is all about bragging rights. After this year's win, Deltas will be known as "3peat Champions", proving whom the best fraternity is.

On a final note, congratulations to all graduating seniors. Thanks for everything you have contributed and good luck with your future endeavors.

IOTA DELTA Quincy University

Iota Delta was very active around campus as well as in the community during the spring semester of 2001. We experienced our best rush ever to start off the New Year by bringing 10 new men into our fraternity. We brought everyone together for our annual super bowl party, which proved to be a great way to get to know everyone and their favorite teams as we watched the game.

We helped to sponsor our fourth blood drive as we do twice each year and this added to a much needed blood supply. Amnesia was our first rave and proved to be a great event. It was well put together and resulted in one of our best fundraisers of the year. This was our major on campus activity for the semester so we went all out to make sure it would be a success.

Our first ever steak and beans dinner was held as a brotherhood event on campus. The rules were simple. Those who had received a 3.0 GPA or better in the fall semester were able to feast on steak while those who were so fortunate had to eat just the beans. It was a great meal and helped everyone to regain the focus of the importance of academics.

Iota Delta's 3rd annual formal was held at the Oakley Lindsay Center here in Quincy and was a great experience for all who attended. A great video was taken of the formal and copies are being made for all who want to have that memorable night on video. We also recently finished our 2nd annual spring cleaning weekend. Members grilled out and helped clean the house. This is has been a time to relax and gear up for the final tests that are ahead of us.

UC AT IRVINE CRESCENT COLONY University of California at Irvine

Progression in our Colony has been somewhat rough though successful. The Colony effectively rushed nearly 12 people, pinning three of them during our first informal winter quarter rush. A full active recruitment plan is underway for the fall 2001 quarter, the Rush

MEET THE 2001-2002 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP CONSULTANTS

- Bryan J. Cox
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Quincy University, 2000



Josh, a Quincy, Illinois native, is a graduate of Quincy University with a bachelor of arts in philosophy. His minor studies were focused in political science. He is a Founding Father of the Iota Delta chapter and served as Recruitment/Rush Chairman. He was also a member of the service organization "Foundations," which was the foundation of the Iota Delta chapter. Some of his service included two service trips during spring break. The first trip was helping less fortunate families in Appalachia; the latter trip was to New Orleans to the "Project Lazarus" which was an assisted living arrangement for those infected with HIV. Other campus activities included Vice President of the Political Science Club, as well as being a member of the Pre-Law Club. Some of his hobbies include golf, swimming, and listening to music. Future plans for Josh include the possibility of graduate studies or business consulting.

"As a Chapter Consultant for Delta Tau Delta, I can't help but think of all of the experiences that have made me the man that I am today. Many of these experiences would not have been possible without my experience with Delta Tau Delta. I have already learned more than I ever imagined, the amazing part is that my journey is just getting started. I am thankful for the opportunity to give back to Delta Tau Delta. I look forward to working with you all."

Committee has a great deal of work ahead of them.

The final quarter of the year is almost over and our Colony has succeeded in maintaining a great reputation on campus. Nearing mid-May we will have our first elections to replace the two departing seniors (Brothers Brett Cangemi and Mike Spillane) as well as others who may want to take on new responsibilities in the Colony.

VIRGINIA TECH CRESCENT COLONY
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

After nearly a four-month hiatus, the Virginia Tech Crescent Colony men are coming back together getting fired up for the coming year. The first main goal is to set up for a successful fall recruitment, followed by the continued pursuit of our charter, and to get more into the middle of Greek Life on campus.

Our first goal is recruitment on campus. As we are still a colony, we must realize that we are competing with other fraternities whose names have been spread from family to family, but we feel that our reputation that we have begun to establish will prove priceless in bringing in the right men. In addition, members from Northern Virginia, a large feeder into Virginia Tech's campus, will be working on summer recruitment. Also, several members will be traveling back to school early to help freshmen and new students move in, as a way to get our name out among the entire campus, and to hopefully

find a prospective or two. Our final goal for the fall is to bring in an additional ten to fifteen men who are up to facing a challenge, and who want to commit themselves to the excellence that they can see.

While recruitment and our other fall activities are going on, we also hope to put the final touches on our application for charter. The past year, the members have been extraordinarily on time with our checklist, even getting certain things done well ahead of time. Our major task for the final touches will be obtaining letters of endorsement from the Greek Community as well as the Administrative bodies that govern the campus.

Finally, we plan on becoming a much more active part of Greek Life on campus. One major way we will be able to achieve this will be in our pairing with Sigma Kappa sorority for Homecoming 2001, which received its charter last spring. In addition to our pairing, we would like to announce that our Sergeant at Arms, Randy Cross, has been nominated to the Homecoming Court. We hope that his presence can help show everybody what it means to be a 'true Delt.'

CHAPMAN CRESCENT COLONY
Chapman University

Since October 27 of 2000 (the date of colonization) the Crescent Colony of Chapman University has taken great pride in shattering the stereotypes of Greek life on our campus and in excelling at all we do. We

have the highest GPA of the fraternities on campus (two semesters running); our GPA exceeds the national all fraternity average; two of our Brothers were recently elected President and Vice President of the Honor Society; and we won the Greek banner and chant competition (part of our campus' Greek Week). Through these accomplishments we have established ourselves as a major force on Chapman's campus in less than a year. Along with our numerous other achievements we take great pride in our outstanding philanthropy program. We have instituted an Adopt-a-School program at our local elementary school and have become an important part of their lives. Along with our Adopt-A-School program, we sponsored a "Delt Grand Prix" soapbox-racing event on campus last Spring. The Delt Grand Prix was the most successful Greek Sponsored Philanthropy event on our campus and raised over a \$1,000 for Mother's Against Drunk Driving. Of course, the colony has also been working very hard toward the goal of installation. We are very proud of the fact that we will be installed right on schedule. In fact, by the time you read this report we hope to be installed and continuing our success as a Chapter. Through the hard work and commitment of every single member of our fraternity we continue to represent Excellence at Chapman University and in the community as a whole.

Four colonizations slated this fall

Fall 2001 marks the return of three historical chapters of Delta Tau Delta. Kicking off the fall is our effort at Tulane University.

Recruitment for the Beta Xi colony will take place September 10-21. Coinciding with Tulane, Delta Tau Delta will be returning to the University of Southern California. The Delta Pi chapter has an unperiled history and is a source of many of Delta Tau Delta's notable alumni. Recruitment at USC will take place September 17-28. The final recolonization of the year will take place at the University of Pennsylvania. The Omega chapter was closed in 1999 due to a lack of membership. The Fraternity has retained our Shelter on campus and will prepare to move back in during the fall of 2002. Recruitment for Penn will take place in November. In addition to the three recolonizations, Delta Tau Delta will be starting a colony for the first time at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Charlotte will join Wilmington and Belmont Abbey Crescent Colony in creating a strong-hold in North Carolina, which could see upwards of

four new chapters in the decade. Charlotte area alumni have already established a five-man advisory team to help in the implementation of this chapter. Recruitment for Charlotte will run October 15-26.

As always, Delta Tau Delta is trying to find quality men on these campuses to carry on the Delt legacy. Should you know young men on these campuses, please forward their names to Nick Prihoda at the central office via phone or email (nick.prihoda@delts.net). These men could be your sons, neighbor's sons, golf partner's sons, etc.

Delta Tau Delta is also in the process of working with a couple of interest groups that could become members of Delta Tau Delta before the semester is out. Local fraternities at John Carroll University in Cleveland Ohio and Greensboro College in Greensboro, NC have expressed a strong desire in bringing Delta Tau Delta to their campus. Both of these groups would be great assets to Delta Tau Delta.

For more information about Fraternity expansion, please visit www.delts.org/expansion.

COLONIZATIONS FOR FALL 2001 SEMESTER

- Beta Xi
Tulane University
September 10-21
- Delta Pi
University of Southern California
September 17-28
- University of North Carolina at Charlotte
October 15-26
- Omega
University of Pennsylvania
November dates TBA

Tampa Bay Alumni

In September 1999, the Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter was officially recognized and chartered. The initial effort to have an active alumni chapter in the greater Tampa Bay area was organized by Mike Hanson (Epsilon Pi, 1978) and Drew Drabik (Zeta Iota, 1988). It should be noted that various Delt Brothers had met during the summer months of 1999 to get this effort off the ground and headed in the right direction. Additionally, the assistance provided by Central Office staff in sending our group mailing addresses was greatly appreciated. Also, our sincere thanks is extended to Ken File and Duane Wimer for their assistance in making this goal become a reality.

Over the last year, hundreds of newsletters and surveys have been sent out to alumni Brothers living in the greater Tampa Bay area. As of this date, we have received responses back from 70 Delt Brothers, representing 20 different colleges and universities. Truly, this response rate has been good, but we want to go further and extend an open invitation to all area Delt Brothers desiring to become involved with the Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter. Any interested brother can contact Drew Drabik at 813-832-5241 or email address DeltsAmerPie@aol.com for further details. Additionally, Mike Hanson can be contacted at 813-986-9214 or email address mhanson@tampabay.rr.com for more information. Furthermore, please visit the Tampa Bay DTD Alumni Chapter web page at the following URL: <http://www.dtd-tampabay.com>.

With regard to activities, the chapter will continue having two to three functions each

year for Tampa Bay area Delt Brothers. During March of this year, a barbecue was held at Mike and Kim Hanson's home, with the turn out for this event very good. The occasion was an enjoyable time for Brothers to become reacquainted and for Delts to make new friends. Over the summer months, tentative plans are in place for the alumni chapter to attend a Devils Ray baseball game together. This event would afford an opportunity for Delt Brothers to bring family members to the activity to join in the fun. During the fall semester, the alumni chapter may once again have a cook-out prior to attending the USF Homecoming football game. Information relating to all planned events will be sent to active alumni chapter Brothers in the near future.

On a personal note, it is hoped by all current involved members that the Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter will serve to create an environment for Delt Brothers to continue their fraternity experience, make new friends, network with business acquaintances, and play an active role in forming Crescent Colonies at the educational institutions throughout the bay area. The Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter wants to play an active role in resurrecting the Epsilon Pi Chapter at the University of South Florida. If you would enjoy becoming involved with any planned activities, then please contact us. We look forward to your assistance in making Delta Tau Delta Fraternity grow and prosper in the greater Tampa Bay area.

Tennessee Alumni

At a board of directors meeting held in Knoxville, Tennessee in April the following Tennessee Alumni Delts

were elected to office:
President—Lee Bowden (1969) Maryville, TN (lee100@attglob.al.net)
Vice-President—Al Redwine, DDS (1971) Maryville, TN (ALTRACTOR1@aol.com)
Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Sanders (1971) Morristown, TN (sbsmtown@charter.net)

Lee Bowden served as President of Delta Delta in 1969. He is an Air Force veteran and is employed by UPS as a pilot flying jet freighters across the US.

Al Redwine DDS served as Vice-President of DD in 1971. He is a dentist and active in local various community organizations and his church.

Bill Sanders served as Secretary of DD in 1971 with Al. He is co-owner of a business equipment dealership. Bill has served as President of the East Tennessee Office Machine Dealers Association and also as a national director for the National Office Machine Dealers Association. He is also very active in his local chamber of commerce, Kiwanis Club, and his church.

Green Valley Alumni

This is an update on the small group of alumni of Green Valley AZ. Green Valley is an unincorporated retirement community situated midway between Tucson and the Mexican Border in the Santa Cruz Valley. Our Membership currently is 27 Delts consisting of permanent and winter residents plus seasonal visitors which, represent 23 chapter throughout the U.S.

We meet monthly on the second Wednesday for lunch at a local restaurant. Two formal luncheons each year with wives are held at various area restaurants or ranches in the area.

The group had its origin in 1993 when three local delts,

with the help of the Delt Central Office who gave them the names of 30 Delt Alumni in the area. Our first meeting was a breakfast with eight delts attending. At this time we meet for lunch, with between four and eight depending on the time of year. Currently Dick Wynant Baker 1948 is President with Hugh Copland Iowa State 1952 and Dr. Robert Jackson, Ohio State 1946, Vice Presidents Bob Welch, Cincinnati 1937 Secretary/Treasurer. We always welcome visitors at our monthly luncheons. Please call Dick Wynant President at 520-399-3738 or Bob Welch Secretary at 520-648-0630 for information.

Boise Valley Alumni

The BVAC meets on the first Wednesday of each month at noon at the El Korah Shrine Club Dining Room in downtown Boise at 12:00 noon. Bob Zimmerman (1952) is President and at the July 4th meeting he appointed Zack Tarter (1999) as Rushing Chairman to organize activities to support the Delta Mu chapter actives in rushing and to coordinate with the Theta Psi chapter actives in their rushing. Active Members of Theta Psi Chapter regularly attend the BVAC meetings and were represented by Joshua Brown, Theta Psi Chapter External Vice President and Recruitment and Rush Chairman. Theta Psi was also represented by Prof Michael Erickson DR the Theta Psi Chapter Advisor. The updated roster of the BVAC shows 218 Delta Mu Delts and 61 Delts of other chapters in the Boise area. The BVAC maintains internet pages and serves as clearing house for Delta Mu Alumni news. The other officer of the BVAC is Pat Day (1949) who is the Vice President.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS. Every alumnus is needed, and has an important role in supporting our long-range objectives.

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- Help undergraduate Delt Chapters improve

- Promote a lifetime of service and brotherhood; assist the growth of the Fraternity

- Help in the establishment of new chapters

Many individual alumni as well as alum-

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The Delt Experience does not end at graduation, but continues through group association in alumni chapters, which are established to promote the best interest and general welfare of Delta Tau Delta and other fraternities, and to provide a continuation of fellowship and assistance begun in college.

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Every alumnus is needed, and every Delt has an important role in fostering the partnership between Delta Tau Delta and its host institutions of higher education.

To find out more about starting an alumni association in your area log on to <http://www.delts.org/found/achapter.shtml>

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). His e-mail address is jay@totalshow.com.

TRACK

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division I indoor meet was **Jordan McCambridge** of Texas, who ran on the eighth place distance medley relay. He won the Big 12 indoor 1000 meter run (school record 2.23.70); placed third at the SEC Quad indoor mile (4:11.61); and was third in the Southwest Classic indoor 800 meter race (1:52.98). Outdoors, Jordan set a personal best 1500 time (3:44.97) at the Cardinal Invitational; was second in the 1500 at the Longhorn Invitational; and placed third at 800 meters (team best 1:50.54) at the Tom Tellez Invitational and at 3000 meters (8:33.90) at the Hurricane Invitational.

Named to the Big 12 Academic Honor Roll again was **Barrett Havran** of Texas. Indoors, he placed 16th in the Big 12 pentathlon (4,303 points) and competed in other events, including the 60 meter dash, 60 meter hurdles and 200 meter run. At the outdoor Texas Relays, he was seventh in the decathlon with 6,905 points (ninth-best total in school history). Among Barrett's best marks were 22-7/4 in a sixth place finish at the Hurricane Invitational and 163-1 in the javelin at the Texas Relays.

Brian Emerson of North Dakota won All-American honors for the third time when he placed fifth in the discus (174-6) at the NCAA Division II meet. The team MVP for field events, he was second in the NCC javelin (173-8) and third in the shot put (53-8 1/2). Brian also won the javelin event at the Ron Masanz and Concordia

Invitationals. **Justin Speer** of TCU had ninth place 1600 meter finishes at the WAC indoor and outdoor meets. His best time was 4:02.40 at the WAC outdoor event. He also placed fourth (9:51.40) in the Dr. Pepper Invitational 3000 meter steeplechase.

South Carolina co-captain **Graham Newman** was on the SEC Academic Honor Roll again. His best outdoor times were 4:30.16 for 1500 meters and 10:41.55 for 3000 meters. At the Patriot League outdoor meet, Lehigh's **Colin Reardon** had second place finishes in the 110 meter high hurdles and 400 IM hurdles. Team members at their schools were middle distance runner **Patrick Hickey** of Villanova and pole vaulter **Ben Fletcher** of Georgia.

Co-captain **Will Elson** of Muhlenberg placed 12th at 800 meters during the NCAA Division III meet. Earlier, he set a school record (1:51.21) in winning the event at the Centennial Conference meet and was fourth at the ECAC outdoor meet. He also broke the school indoor 800 meter record and ran on five record-setting relays. Teammate **Jim McCoy** placed fifth at the Centennial Conference indoor 55 meter hurdles and was fifth in the CC outdoor 110 meter high hurdles. Also competing for Muhlenberg was **Brian Sunter**, who was on the Centennial Conference Indoor Academic Honor Roll.

Jumper **Tony Rediger** had a fine season for Moravian. Indoors, he was second in the MAC triple jump (46-1 1/2') and fourth in the high jump (6-3 1/4'). He also was third in the triple jump at the Jim Tuppeny Meet. In outdoor competition, Tony placed second in the MAC high jump (6'4) and fourth in the triple jump. He won the Muhlenberg and Lions

Invitationals triple jump and, at the Greyhound Invitational, was third in the long jump and fourth in the high jump.

At the indoor SCAC meet, DePauw's **Nick Schull** was third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump and weight throw. During the outdoor SCAC meet, he was fourth in the long jump (21-11), eighth in the triple jump (39-7) and ninth in the discus (128-2). Teammate **Ernie Muniz** was eighth in the weight throw at the SCAC indoor meet. Key weight men earning All-PAC honors for Bethany were **Dwayne Wright**, who won the PAC shot put (46-5) for the second straight year, and **Oper King**, who placed second in the PAC shot put (43-4).

Tony Pelletier of Wittenberg set a new school indoor 800 meter mark (1:59.20) and had a best outdoor 1500 meter time of 4:09.85. At the NCAC outdoor meet, he placed 12th in the 1500. Teammate **Nick Dewald** had best indoor times of 9:28.63 for 3000 meters, 16:11.15 for 5000 meters and 33:57.70 for 10,000 meters. He was second at 10,000 meters during the indoor All-Ohio Championships and placed 10th at 5000 meters in the NCAC outdoor meet. Running the mile for Wittenberg was **Tim Damopoulos**.

At Wabash, three Delts contributed to the team's success. **Brandon Shipp** did well at the NCAC outdoor meet, placing fourth in the 400 meter hurdles and fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase. He also won the steeplechase (10:03.82) at the Millikin Open and was fifth at the Stan Lyons Open. **Dan Ruge** won the 1500 meter event at Millikin and won the 5000 (16:05.48) at the Wabash Relays. He was fourth in the

Two Delts appear on U.S. postal stamps

Baseball legend George Sisler (University of Michigan, 1915) and American illustrator Jon Whitcomb (Ohio Wesleyan, 1928) are represented on US Postal Stamps.

In its 33-cent Classic Collection "Legends of Baseball," The U.S. Postal Services honored 20 nominees for the Major League Baseball All-Century Team. "These players embody the glory and tradition of our national pastime," describes the Postal Service of its 20 nominees. "Tales of their extraordinary abilities and larger-than-life personalities have made them much more than just ballplayers: they are legends."

The back of Sisler's stamp reads, "The St. Louis Browns' George Sisler won two battling titles, set the record for hits in a season, and produced a 41-game hitting streak—all while maintaining a reputation as one of the true gentlemen in Major League Baseball."

For its American Illustrator series, the postal service explained, "Advances in printing a publishing made possible by the Industrial Revolution ushered in a new era for American illustrators during the last quarter of the 19th century, allowing their work to be reproduced with increasing fidelity and attracting some of the country's finest talents to the field. Illustrations originally commissioned for books, magazines, and advertisements today serve as an invaluable artistic chronicle of American culture—from fashions and fads to pivotal moments in history.

"Back Home For Keeps" is the work of Whitcomb featured on the Whitcomb 34-cent stamp. The art served as an Oneida, Ltd., silverware advertisement in 1943.

GEORGE SISLER PROFILE

BORN: March 24, 1893, Manchester, OH

DIED: March 26, 1973, Richmond Heights, Missouri

HEIGHT: 5'11" **WEIGHT:** 170 lbs.

BATTED: Left **THREW:** Left

POSITION: Pitcher, Outfielder, First Baseman (primarily)—St. Louis Browns, 1915-1927; Washington Senators, 1928; Boston Braves, 1928-1930.

MANAGING CAREER: St. Louis Browns, 1924-1926.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- Winner of two AL batting titles (.407 in 1920, .420 in 1922).
- Surpassed 200 hits in a season on six occasions.
- Holds the record for most hits in a season that still stands today: 257 in 1920.
- Led the AL in stolen bases four times (1918, 1921, 1922, 1927).

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Little State 1500 (4:02.54) and third in the event at the Gerald England Invitational. At the NCAC outdoor meet, **Ken Shelton** was on the sixth place distance medley relay and eighth place 1600 meter relay.

Four Delts helped lead the Baker squad. **Matt Hallauer** set a school 1600 meter record in a 13th place finish at the NAIA indoor meet and ran on the 6400 and distance medley relays. At the HAAC outdoor meet, he was ninth at 1500 meters and 11th at 5000 meters. **Matthew Cooper** ran the 100 at the NAIA outdoor meet and placed eighth in the 400 IM hurdles at the HAAC meet. **Scott Rieger** won the HAAC outdoor discus (163-10) and also placed sixth in the shot put and hammer throw. **Matt Neal** clocked a best 400 IM hurdles time of 55.33 and was fourth at the HAAC outdoor meet. He was also on the indoor HAAC fourth place 1600 meter relay.

Captain **Kevin Frei** of Stevens Tech clocked 12.0 for 100 meters at the Montclair Invitational; had a season-best 200 meter time (23:28) at the Bergen Relays; and was on the record distance medley relay

at the William Paterson Relay Invitational. Pole vaulter **Dan Opila** of M.I.T. placed fifth at the New England Division III indoor meet and 11th (13-9) at the indoor NEIAAA. Also seeing action for the Engineers was teammate **George Hanson**. Other Division III competitors included **Brandon Lawson** of Albion, **Joe Schneier** of Tufts and **Brandon Cooper** of Washington & Jefferson.

Completing his 13th year as men's and women's head coach at Maine was **Jim Ballinger** (Maine, 1966). He has also led the men's cross country squad since 1973; coached the women's cross country team (1977-1994); worked with the women's indoor track team since 1967 and women's outdoor track team since 1981. Longtime Kansas coach **Gary Schwartz** (Kansas, 1966), who headed the Jayhawks' program from 1988 through the spring of 2000, is now doing freelance instruction and clinics.

BASEBALL

Stanford head coach **Mark Marquess** (Stanford, 1969) took his 51-17 squad to the championship game of the

College World Series for the second straight year. He became the 23rd NCAA Division I coach to reach 1,000 career wins and now has a career mark of 1,046-515-5. The Fraternity's other long-time head coach **John Skeeters** (Sam Houston State '66) concluded his 26th season at his alma mater and now has a 29 year career record of 884-629-4.

Texas-Arlington second year head coach **Clay Gould** (Texas-Arlington, 1996) battled cancer for 16 months prior to his untimely death on June 23rd. Even though he missed a number of games due to hospital stays, his Mavericks squad had a 39-25 record and went to their third NCAA Division I playoff. Clay was honored posthumously by the American Baseball Coaches Association as co-winner of the South Central Region Coach of the Year.

Seeing action behind the plate for 29-23 Washington was **Tim Rice**, who hit .300 and started eight games. Posting a 1-0 record in 10 contests for Villanova was pitcher **Mark Rocca**. Seeing playing time again at third base for Lehigh was **Ken Castellano**

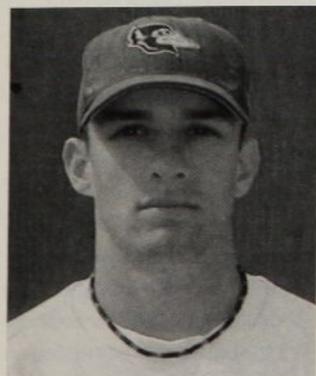
while pitcher **Randy Woolley** won three games for Moravian, was co-leader with five complete games and ranked second with 50.1 innings.

Winning All-SCAC first team honors for the 29-19 DePauw Division III playoff team was first baseman **Javier Gillett**, who led the Tigers with a .397 average, 73 hits, 98 total bases and 15 doubles. He also scored 33 runs and drove in 32. Javier was SCAC Player of the Week after hitting .591 in a five game stretch. Also seeing action for the Tigers' SCAC champs was first baseman **Kevin Ehinger** and pitcher **Andy Yoder**.

The Lawrence squad had eight Delt players. Earning All-MWC second team honors was first baseman **Jon Otto**, who hit .378. Infielder **Chris Stievo** gained All-MWC honorable mention with a .309 average while co-captain/outfielder **Matt Smith** hit .295 (31 of 105) with a team high 18 RBI. He was on the MWC All-Academic team, as was pitcher/first baseman **Ryan Zutter**, who hit .250 with a co-high 3 homers and was 2-1 on the mound. Also playing were pitcher/infielder

BASEBALL

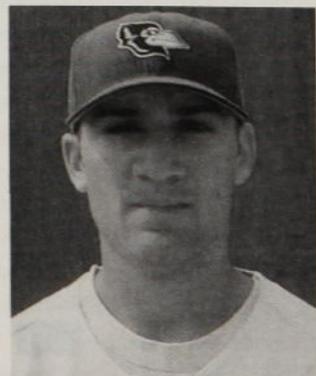
Six Delts help lead Westminster to a 32-11 record and NCAA Division III playoff berth



GIFFORD

On the Verizon College Division Academic All-American second team and All-SLIAC first team was third baseman **Mark Gifford**. He ranked 24th in Division III walks (35 in 40 games, 0.88 per game); led the team with a .520 on-base percentage; and batted .370 (47 of 127). He also had 46 runs scored, 32 runs batted in, 11 doubles and 6 homers.

Earning All-SLIAC honorable mention for the Blue Jays was outfielder **Nick Aboussie**, who hit .350 (48 of 137) with 41 runs, 4 homers, 35 RBI and a team high 11 steals. He was SLIAC Hitter of the Week after going 12 for 16 during a four game winning stretch. Outfielder **J.R. Fry** hit .300 (24 of 80) with 6 homers and 23 runs batted in while outfielder **Justin Manning** batted .361 (13 of 36) in 13 contests for Westminster.



ABOUSSIE

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- Was the first winner of the inaugural AL MVP award in 1922.
- Had a career managerial record of 218-240.
- Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1939 with a 235 votes of 274 ballots cast: 85.77 percent.
- Was the Father of two sons Dave and Dick Sisler who both went on to have careers in the Major League's.
- His career can easily be summed up by the words of Hall of Famer Ty Cobb: "He's the nearest thing to a perfect ball player. He can do everything—hit with power, field, run and throw."
- The Pirates demanded that Sisler join the team after high school graduation but Sisler had other plans, enrolling at the University of Michigan instead, where he played for the legendary Branch Rickey (Ohio Wesleyan 1904). The future first baseman signed with the St. Louis Browns, who had hired Branch Rickey to manage the team, and joined them in June of 1915 after three successful seasons with his college squad.

JON WHITCOMB PROFILE

Jon Whitcomb (1906-1988) made his name synonymous with pictures of young love and glamorous, beautiful young women. During World War II, a series of illustrations for advertisements he created on the theme, "Back Home for Keeps," became a pin-up fad for women missing their husbands or sweethearts away at the War. Brother Whitcomb was recently featured in the 2000-01 USPS American Illustrators Stamp Series, as one of the top illustrators of his time.

Jon was born in Weatherford, Oklahoma, and later raised in Wisconsin. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University and graduated from Ohio State where he did pictures for the school publications and worked during the summer painting posters for a theater in Cleveland.

This was excellent training ground for Whitcomb. Although he had majored in English with an ambition to write, Jon switched to art classes. After graduation he was able to obtain work in a series of studios doing travel and theater posters, as well as general advertising illustrations.

In 1934, he moved to New York where he took up free-lance illustration. His first illustrations were for Collier's, followed by Good Housekeeping.

His career was put on hold by World War II when he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Navy. His assignments varied from mine-sweeping duty, to the Public Relations Department in Washington, to the Pacific as a combat artist with the invasions of Tinian, Saipan, and Peleliu. He was soon after hospitalized for tropical infections, he was discharged in 1945 and resumed his art career.

R.J. Rosenthal (.293 average); outfielder **Zach Michael**, who started 21 games; catcher **Adam Cotter** (15 games); and outfielder **Chad Zutter**.

Leo McNeely led Case Western Reserve in wins (5-2 record), appearances (11), innings (40.2) and complete games (3). Teammate **Dan Ruef** had the top earned run average (4.08), won three games and struck out 31 in 34.1 innings. He also hit .339 while playing outfield. Other Delt players included pitcher **Chris Orr** of Bethany, pitcher **Nate Rohde** of Albion (1-1 in 7 games) and outfielder **Sean Brock** of Stevens Tech.

In major league ball, seven Delt players saw action prior to the All-Star Game break. Pitcher **Mike Mussina** (Stanford, 1991), now in his 11th season, had 9 wins at the midway point. Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford, 1995), a nine year veteran, became the first Los Angeles Dodgers lefthanded batter to reach 30 homers in a season and surpassed 100 runs batted in as we went to press. The Fraternity's senior player, 12 year veteran **Ed Sprague** (Stanford, 1989) joined the Seattle Mariners after the season started and was just 9 hits short of 1,000 for his career at the break.

Pitcher **Rick Helling** (Stanford, 1992) of the Texas Rangers is now in his eighth season and ranks high in total pitches thrown. Teammates on the Kansas City Athletics are first baseman **Dave McCarty** (Stanford, 1991) and catcher **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford '96). Debuting with the St. Louis Cardinals was **Chad Hutchinson** (Stanford, 1999), who pitched several games before being sent to Memphis of the PCL.

At Triple-A are a number of other Delt players: pitcher **Andrew Lorraine** (Stanford,

1994) of Calgary; infielder **Jed Hansen** (Stanford, 1994) of Omaha; pitcher **Jason Middlebrook** (Stanford, 1997) of Portland; pitcher **Stan Spencer** (Stanford, 1991) of Portland; pitcher **Greg Mix** (Stanford, 1993) of Pawtucket, who was in an independent league most of the season; and first baseman **Dusty Allen** (Stanford, 1995) of Toledo. In the Texas League with El Paso is third baseman **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford, 1996). Playing in an independent league is second baseman **Joe Kilburg** (Stanford, 1997) of Yuma. The manager of the Tulsa's Texas League club is **Paul Carey** (Stanford, 1993).

GOLF

Winning All-American honorable mention for Northwestern was **Tom Johnson**, who averaged 72.62 over 34 rounds (low of 68). He tied for fourth at the Big Ten meet with 284 (including a 68 and 69). Other top finishes were third at the Ridges Intercollegiate (211), third at The Prestige (212); seventh at the Fossum Intercollegiate (215); and ninth at the Kepler Invitational (223). Teammate **T.C. Ford** placed 44th at the Big Ten meet and averaged 78.18 over 17 rounds (best of 72). Also playing for Northwestern was **Mike Shumaker**.

Conor Brownell was Cornell's top finisher at the Ivy League meet, placing 24th (out of 108) with 155. He also placed 26th (153) at the Bucknell Invitational. Seeing action again for Ball State was **Brett Strbjack**, who averaged 79.33 per round. Albion's **Bret Crosthwaite** earned All-MIAA honors for the third straight year with a third place finish at the MIAA meet. He was Albion's top shooter with a 79.0 average and team-

mate **Jordan McArleton** was also a regular.

Nevada Smith of Bethany was on the All-PAC second team after a ninth place finish at the PAC and was joined by teammate **Todd McGuiness**. **Dan Kramer** was Tufts' top finisher (88th out of 223) at the New England meet. Lawrence co-captain **Brion Winters** earned Midwest Conference All-Academic honors and was joined by regulars **Sam Sather** and **Adam Sharratt**. Playing as a regular again for Wabash was **James Lisher**.

Purdue head coach **Devon Brouse** (Purdue, 1971) took his men's squad to a first place finish at the NCAA regional, second place at the Big Ten meet and 28th place at the NCAA tournament. He returned to his alma mater as head coach of both the men's and women's teams in 1999 after serving as head coach at North Carolina for 20 seasons (including 17 NCAA appearances).

TENNIS

Mike Lynch of 14-8 Wabash was an All-NCAC second team pick after a 15-9 record at #1 singles. Also on the Little Giants squad were **Constantine Alexander** (#2 singles, #1 doubles), **Andrew Shelton** (#4 singles, #2 doubles) and **Hadi Motiee** (#2 doubles). Muhlenberg's **Brad Scheller** placed second at Centennial Conference #1 doubles and also played #2 singles. **Josh Cooke** of Bethany placed third at PAC #2 singles and #1 doubles. His teammates included **Seth Brody** and **Ryan Lieb**. MWC All-Academic pick **Tom Lipari** competed at the MWC meet for Lawrence at #2 singles and #1 doubles. Posting records of 9-5 in singles and 6-3 in doubles for Moravian was **Dan Gorman**. Stevens Tech's **Ariel**

Kemelman saw action at #5-6 singles and #3 doubles.

LACROSSE

Fourteen Delts led Stevens Tech to a best-ever 12-4 record and first berth in the Division III playoffs. **Brian Lalli** was on the All-Knickerbocker Conference first team and was Rookie of the Year. He led with 53 points (team high 43 goals, 10 assists), had 42 ground balls and scored 6 goals against CCNY and Vassar. Also on an All-Knickerbocker pick was **Erik Reckdenwald**, who was second with 49 points (29 goals, 20 assists) while posting 45 ground balls. **Justin Brinkerhoff** was second with 94 ground balls, won 65.6 percent of his faceoffs (63 of 96) and scored 28 points (13 goals, 15 assists).

Matt Ceanfaglione was Stevens Tech's goalie, making 106 saves, picking up 34 ground balls and posting a 6.58 goals against average. Co-captain **Mike Baumbach** was third with 71 ground balls and fifth with 38 points (28 goals, 10 assists). Fourth in scoring was **Matt Kuppe** with 44 points (22 goals, team high 22 assists) and 48 ground balls.

Marty Downs won 65.5 percent of his faceoffs (125 of 168) and had 65 ground balls. Other contributors for the Ducks were **Adam Baker** (60 ground balls), **Matt Cannon** (34 ground balls), **Matt Kasper** (6 goals, 3 assists), **Dan Stanko**, **Tony Mastrolia**, **Alfred Carnevale** and **John Dubinski**.

Defensemen **James Corey**, who scored 3 goals, and **Dan Alper** saw action for the Kenyon squad while midfielder **Dan Kramer** played in 15 contests for Tufts. On their respective teams as backup goalies were **Mark Forsythe** of Butler, **Billy Hamlin** of

Wittenberg and **Dean Lentz** of M.I.T.

FOOTBALL

Jeff Voris (DePauw, 1990) was named head coach at Carroll College of the Division III Midwest Conference in mid-February. He had been offensive coordinator at Edinboro University during 2000 after stints at his alma mater and Texas. Jeff was a four year starting quarterback for DePauw and a two-time All-American honorable mention selection.

All-Pro safety **John Lynch** (Stanford, 1993) won the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Unsung Hero Award and was honored at the NFL Players Awards April banquet. Each team chose one player who best exemplifies dedication, commitment and love of football, fans and the community. San Francisco 49ers center **Chris Dalman** (Stanford, 1993) retired on June 4th after missing the 2000 season with a herniated disk in his neck. He started 58 games from 1996 to 1999. Offensive tackle **Seth Dittman** (Stanford, re-joined the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League after playing in the now defunct XFL.

Back with ESPN as a college football analyst is **Tony Barnhart** (Georgia Southern, 1975). An award-winning sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution, he also authored the 2000 book "Southern Fried Football: The History, Passion and Glory of the Great Southern Game". Tony is a past President of the Football Writers Association of America and serves as the Georgia regional voting director for the Heisman Trophy.

Inducted into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame was the late **Jess Neely** (Vanderbilt, 1923), who was head coach at Rice University for 27 years.

He first took his Clemson squad to a 1940 Cotton Bowl win then led Rice to two wins in three Cotton Bowl classics. Neely is also a member of the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.

Tom Sorensen

(Washington & Jefferson, 1967) is President of the South Florida chapter of the NFL Players Association-Retired Players. He is an investigator/chief examiner for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office of internal affairs. The South Florida chapter held its annual charity golf class in June.

OTHER SPORTS

At the 133rd running of the Belmont Stakes, 2001 Kentucky Derby winner Monarchos, trained by **John Ward, Jr.**

(Kentucky, 1968), had a third place finish. Monarchos also finished sixth at the Preakness. **Dave Kaplan** was a member of the Wisconsin crew which won its third straight Ten Eyck Trophy for overall performance at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association national championships. **Glenn Middlebrooks** (TCU, 1966) appeared on a fishing tournament show in Mexico telecast by ESPN2 on July 7th. He was an observer on one of the six boats in the tournament, which was produced by Norm Isaacs. A deep sea fishing expert, Glenn owns Debrooks Fishing Corner in Ft. Pierce, FL.

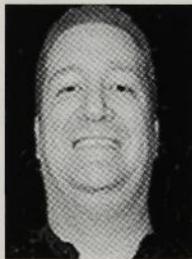
GREEKS IN SPORTS

To read more about Greeks in sports, check out Jay Langhammer's link on the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site.

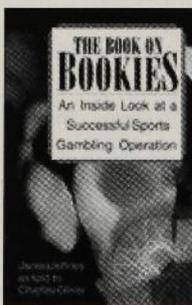
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ON-AIR PERSONALITY

Oliver's book looks at sports gambling



OLIVER



Charles Oliver (Auburn, 1991) has become Atlanta's newest sports talk on-air personality. Oliver is behind the microphone on WQXI-AM 790 ("The Zone"), Atlanta's sports talk leader. He began his duties in September, being billed by the station as Atlanta's "College Football Guru," and he now co-hosts a show covering all sports as well as movies, music and other pop culture pursuits. In addition to his on-air duties, Oliver writes for the station's Web site (www.790thezone.com). From the station home page, click on "people" and then scroll down to Oliver's picture. Click on his picture for his latest rambles on sports and beyond.

Oliver's latest book, *The Book on Bookies: An Inside Look at a Successful Sports Gambling Operation*, was recently released by Paladin Press. Oliver co-wrote the book with legendary Las Vegas oddsmaker and gambling icon James Jeffries. Oliver's next book, a rock and roll trivia book, will be available this summer from Dowling Press.

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Dan Shaver from Affinity Marketing Consultants says it is an exciting time in the world of Greek licensing.

"Our position is that Greek

organizations have always owned their own trademarks since their first use," Shaver said. "For many organizations, that goes back over a hundred years. The trademarks are registered with the United States Trademark office. We believe they are enforceable because the organizations certainly received much good will from their use. If the organizations ever lost those trademarks, it would effect our ability to do business. That is what the law is there to do—to protect what is rightfully there's. We believe the fraternities and sororities are the ones who can rightfully protect their trademarks."

The insignia do define the organizational identity—an identity members of Delta Tau Delta must continue to shape and define. Some companies unfamiliar with the true meaning of the letters, coat-of-arms or the badge, misuse the symbols for personal profit. Thus, to preserve what was started by the Founders in 1858, and to sustain the

elt name

good will and reputation of Delta Tau Delta, their misuse must be stopped.

The problem of insignia being misused by vendors is not new. Universities and colleges have shared the same name tarnishing problems since the 1930s, but have progressed greatly by protecting their marks. In the mid 1990s universities developed collegiate licensing programs specifically for the use of institutional names and insignia on commercial products.

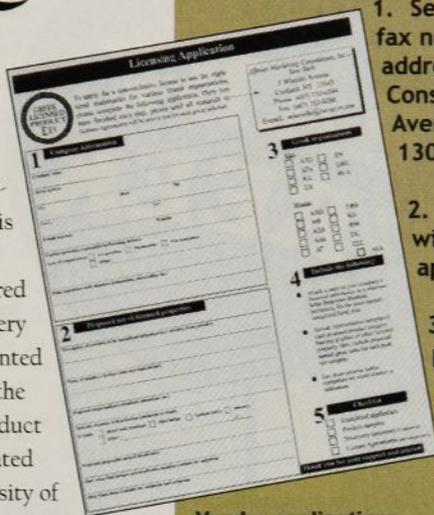
Protecting Delta Tau Delta's name is each member's right and responsibility. It is a right and responsibility recognized by the courts. In the 1980s, an American brewery marketed "Battlin' Bulldog Beer," with cans displaying an

English bulldog wearing a sweater emblazoned with a letter "G." Was this a University of Georgia-sponsored beer? The brewery said no; they printed a disclaimer on the can that the product was "not associated with the University of Georgia." But since the insignia was the same—and it was owned and registered by the university—the courts favored on the side of the university. Bulldog beer was history.

There was a brief period in the early 1980s when some courts felt that fraternal groups could not prevent oth-

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How can I get my local vendors and campus bookstore licensed?



Vendor applications are available on-line at greeklicensing.com. You can also contact Affinity Marketing Corporation (AMC) at (607) 753-6284 or application@greeklicensing.com to receive an application via mail, e-mail, or fax.

1. Send the company name, e-mail, fax number, telephone number, or address to Affinity Marketing Consultants, Inc., 3 Wheeler Avenue, Cortland, New York, 13045.

2. Affinity Marketing Corporation will send a licensing information application to your vendor.

3. The vendor will send product samples and a marketing plan to the director of the Delta Tau Delta licensing program.

4. The director of the Delta Tau Delta licensing program will review the product samples and/or services and marketing plan for approval.

5. The vendor will be notified whether or not they have been approved to be a licensed Delta Tau Delta vendor.

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Court rules in favor of Sigma Chi Fraternity in trademark infringement case

From Sigma Chi press release to Evanston, Illinois area media outlets on April 12, 2000

The Sigma Chi Fraternity, a non-profit organization committed to the ideals of friendship, justice, and learning, today announced a favorable ruling by the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Florida, in a trademark infringement lawsuit against the Taylor Corporation, d.b.a. Greek Lifestyles, on counts of "trademark infringement" and "unfair competition." Based on this decision, Taylor Corp. is ordered to cease the sale and manufacture of any products containing the registered trademarks of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

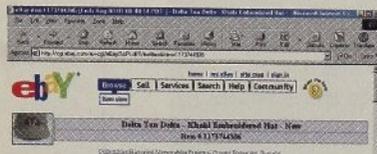
"The court upheld our long-standing claim that the unauthorized use of Sigma Chi's trademarks is a violation of the Fraternity's trademark rights," said Jack Wheat, Esq., of the Louisville office of Stites & Harbison, a southeastern regional law firm, the Group Leader of the firm's Intellectual Property Service Group and lead counsel for Sigma Chi. "We are confident that this decision will serve as strong precedent in favor of fraternity and sorority licensing programs."

Sigma Chi filed suit upon discovery that Taylor was marketing and selling, without authorization, merchandise bearing Sigma Chi's registered marks. Sigma Chi continues to aggressively enforce its trademark rights to ensure that only the highest quality products and services contain its marks. Through a comprehensive program, Sigma Chi licenses vendors who provide quality products, reasonable prices, and exceptional service to the fraternity's more than 190,000 members, their families and friends.

"This ruling sends a very powerful message that fraternities and sororities have the legal right to enforce and protect their registered marks, and serves as a solid affirmation of our licensing efforts to date," said Dan Shaver, director of marketing for Sigma Chi. "We will continue to educate companies about the benefits of licensing and look forward to recruiting more qualified vendors to participate in our licensing program."



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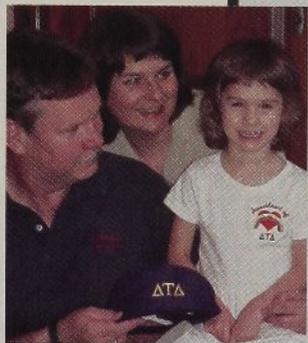
Organizations trying to keep eBay at bay

Cybersurfers who frequent the Internet's most popular auction site, www.ebay.com, may have noticed that fraternity and sorority jewelry is offered for sale. Individuals, usually antique dealers and collectors, acquire Greek group badges from estate sales or in other lots, and auction them off to the highest bidder.

National Panhellenic Conference attorney Barbara Schwartz Bromberg wrote eBay on behalf of the 26 member groups asking the online company to immediately cease and desist from facilitating the sale of badges and insignia by displaying them for sale. In her letter, Bromberg indicated that she suspects eBay is not aware that the pins are the property of the individual groups.

eBay is currently still displaying fraternity and sorority badges for auction.

Since the origination of Bromberg's letter, AMC's official position on selling badges at auction sites states: So long as the badge was manufactured from a licensed vendor and was initially made and sold legally, members can resell their "licensed" property however they choose. The only time AMC is able to step in and remove an auction or stop someone from selling jewelry (and other products for that matter) is when the products are being made without authorization of Delta Tau Delta.



JACK THOMPSON (CORNELL UNIVERSITY, 1972) and his wife, Susanne Solomon, began Baby Greek in April of 2000. Their daughter, Katherine enjoys modeling the children's Greek wear sold at this on-line vendor. Baby Greek can be reached toll free at 1-877-368-7923 or on the Web at www.babygreek.com.

Jack Thompson is a mechanical engineer with an undergraduate and masters degree from Cornell. Currently working as a professional engineer on a special project with NASA. He has redesigned and implemented a new way of welding aluminum to aluminum. His process is going to be used for the fuel tank of the next space shuttle.

In his spare time, Jack helps his wife, Susanne Solomon, with technical issues, putting together advertisements and making sure product photos look good for a web site dedicated to his wife's business-Baby Greek which began in April of 2000.

"My daughter was quite ill and required a lot of care," Susanne said. As I would rock her to sleep, I thought how nice it would be for her to wear something Delta Tau Delta since her father was a Delt—something that I could show when she was in her stroller that this was her little legacy. There wasn't anything really nice around, and the only Greek things around that I found I thought were poor quality. So, at 4:00 in the morning, I thought to myself, "Why don't you start your own business?"

Susanne's first choice for a name for her business was Baby Greek. After doing some research, she discovered that

the name was not being utilized and immediately put her name in for a trademark, and started finding out how one would become licensed.

"I knew that fraternities and sororities spend a lot of time, money and effort to make sure that their name, insignia, and the things that are valuable to them are kept in the highest esteem," Susanne said. "I would never want to do something that was not in keeping with their high ideals. So I found out through my sorority that they were licensed through Affinity Marketing and also licensed Delta Tau Delta."

"So I started the process of becoming a vendor, which was a process in itself because you have to show the quality of your product and the quality of your design which is all very important. You have to show that you are on the high end of your product. I found an embroiderer who was willing to work with me on my own designs."

After over a year and a half in business, Baby Greek's sales fluctuate throughout the year.

"Reunions and homecomings are interestingly large sales times because it's a time when you want to show off your legacy," Susanne said. "You are proud to be a Delt and you are very proud of your child, so you show your pride of both at a reunion or homecoming event. Of course

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the holidays are big and then there are birthdays, showers, and congratulations gifts that are frequent throughout the year."

Bibs, sweatshirts, sweetheart dresses, and rompers are the most popular items.

"Jack and I are always willing to put together something new and different as long as it is keeping within the standards of the Fraternity," Susanne said.

She added that orders are about half for parents buying for their own children and half purchasing gifts for other children.

"I do a lot of things that other companies do not do," Susanne said. "Each item is wrapped in tissue and a gift card is put in every box. If you want a special saying, we will print it on the card. If we send out a gift, we separately mail the receipt to the buyer. Often times in e-commerce you don't see that. You only see a charge on your charge card. This way you know the gift has been sent."

Susanne considers her business a family affair even using her daughter, Katherine, as a model for some of the Greek merchandise.

"The fraternal system has always been very important to both of us," Susanne said. "Like Jack says, 'It was the first time that any decision he made affected a lot of people and that the decision had to be right.' He has been very involved with Delta Tau Delta since college.

Susanne is proud to be a licensed vendor for several Greek organizations.

"It's a privilege for me to be allowed to utilize the letters and ideas," Susanne said.

"Tragically, there are a lot of companies out there that are doing things that are not licensed. That's not right. You have to go through a process of review and pay for the privilege of using Greek letters. I don't do a single thing without going through the motions and getting the necessary things done."

ers from marketing merchandise with the insignia of their organization. Now, however, the courts specifically recognize that fraternity names are protected by trademark. Delta Tau Delta and many of its insignia have been registered since the early 1900s. Furthermore, in affording trademark protection, courts now clearly recognize the organization's name as the "trigger mechanism for the sale of the product."

Whether a non-for profit such as the NBA, or a for-profit such as Nike, companies and organizations have not only a right but a responsibility to protect their marks.

Licensed vendors pay an annual fee and/or annual royalties for using the Delta letters and images. Royalty amounts are in line with what has proven effective in collegiate licensing, having in fact decreased from 10 percent to 8.5 percent of gross sales.

"Some licensed vendors have chosen to raise prices, while others have chosen not to," Shaver said. "However, across the board, sales figures for licensed vendors have increased, thereby indicating that our Greek members choose to purchase licensed, quality merchandise. While we encourage our manufacturers to remain competitive, the vendor is ultimately responsible for setting merchandise prices."

Delta Tau Delta, along with five other Greek organizations, is suing a company called Pure Country for trademark infringement, breach of contract and unfair competition because this is a vendor who had a license at one time and decided they no longer wanted to pay royalties but continued to use the trademarks.

"We have taken them to court in an Indiana Federal Court," Shaver said. "We are confident that we will be victorious; we are confident that Greek organizations have the right to control the quality of their trademark use. Our whole goal is to license a diversity of high quality products for members, their friends, and families."

The number of licensed Greek vendors is growing rapidly.

"With the number of licensed vendors continuing to grow each month, there is no concern that licensed products will be scarce," Shaver said.

Additional Licensing Information

Any group that wishes to manufacture, distribute or advertise a product or service bearing the registered marks of our various fraternal organizations must first obtain a license from that organization. The name, logos and emblems of these organizations are legally registered marks and as such are protected by United States trademark laws.

A license involves signing an agreement (contract) with the organization(s) in which the licensee (vendor) agrees to comply with various provisions. The following is a summary of the provisions contained within the License

AGREEMENT

LICENSE The member organizations grant non-exclusive licenses for the use of their registered marks.

QUALITY STANDARDS Licensee must provide a representative sample of the product proposed to be sold. Samples are to be sent to Affinity Marketing Consultants, Inc.

ROYALTIES Licensee agrees to pay a royalty, based on the gross sale of the product or service, for all licensed products sold by licensee. (Standard royalty is 8.5% of gross sales with an annual \$40 advance royalty per licensed group)

REPORTING Licensee must report sales and pay royalties on a quarterly basis (within thirty (30) days of September 30, December 31, March 31 and June 30).

TERM One year agreement, renewable each year with the consent of the organization(s).

TERMINATION The organization(s) can terminate upon written notice if licensee fails to observe the terms of the agreement.

INSURANCE Licensee must maintain comprehensive general and product liability insurance naming said organization as a \$1 million additional insured.

Two Kentucky Delts serve in Congress



TWO OF THE SIX United States Congressmen from Kentucky (Ed Whitfield and Ernie Fletcher) are Delta Epsilon Alumni. Whitfield graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1965, and Fletcher graduated in 1974. Above, several active Delts pose with the two congressmen at a political fundraiser.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

More political Delt news

- **Kenneth Barr** (Texas Christian University, 1964) was re-elected to a third term as mayor of Fort Worth after receiving 83 percent of the votes.
- **Jim Lane** (Texas Christian University, 1966) won re-election as Fort Worth city councilman for district 2, receiving 75.4 percent of the vote.
- **Mike Canon** (Texas Tech, 1968) was elected mayor of Midland on Saturday, May 5 in what was supposed to be a horse race. Mike smashed his three other opponents, gaining 54 percent of the vote. Mike attributed it to being an "old Midland" boy, with a lot of support from people who have known his family for years.
- **George LeMieux** (University of Minnesota, 1985) is the chairman of the Republican Party of Broward County in Florida.
- **Jim Kaplan** (American University, 1992) is the Legislative Director for Rep. Doug Ose, a republican in California.

STORY BY
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On Sunday July 8, 2001 Robert Simon (chapter president) and myself (special events planner), both of the Gamma Eta Chapter, had the honor and Privilege of being hosted at the White House, in order to meet the President of the United States. As members of Delta Tau Delta we know that a main goal of every Delt is to set themselves apart from other young men while maturing physically and mentally. On this sunny evening, as Robert and I stood in the radiance of the most powerful man in the world, we could not help but feel as though we were setting ourselves apart from other students while experiencing something we will remember for the rest of our lives.

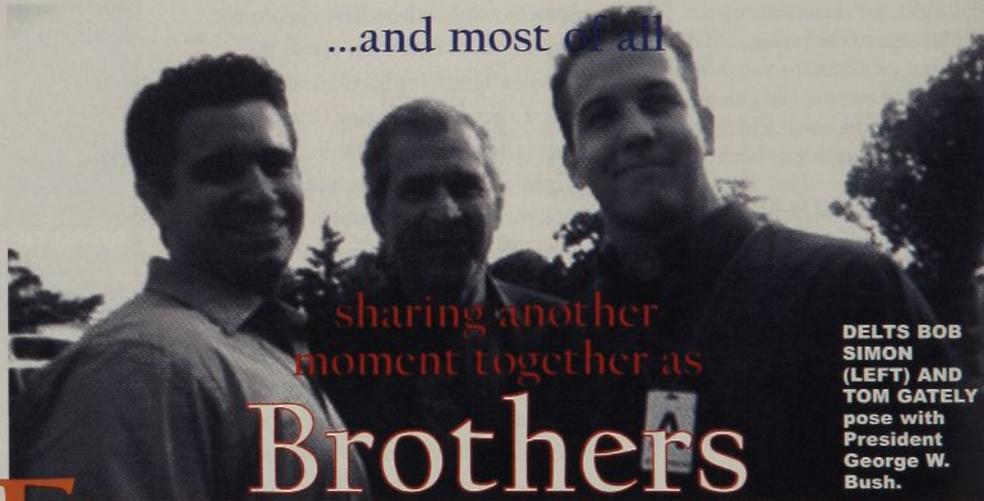
...meeting the most powerful man in the world



...learning some interesting history



...and most of all



DELTS BOB SIMON (LEFT) AND TOM GATELY pose with President George W. Bush.

The visit began on the south lawn as President George W. Bush exited his helicopter and walked over to us, his awaiting guests. As President Bush came over and shook both of our hands we were overcome with joy and could hardly find the words to address such an honorable figure. When in the presence of the President it does not matter if you are a Democrat, Republican, or a member of a third party, the emotions are the same, the knees start to shake and the heart starts to beat a little faster. As members of Delta Tau Delta we are "Committed To Lives of Excellence", and as Robert and I viewed this symbol of American excellence we felt as though time was standing still and that we were gaining another life altering experience while a part of this fraternity.

As we stood there with President Bush, various cameras from stations like CNN and CSPAN pointed directly at us; it was a situation that felt

challenging but at the same time comforting. As the president gave us a warm greeting we could only manage to explain how happy we were to meet him and that we hoped he had an enjoyable trip from Maine. President George W. Bush told us that he was doing just fine and that he would love to take a picture with us. The moment that seemed to freeze us in time soon came to a quick end as he walked away, which led to the beginning of the real fun of visiting the White House. As we stood beneath the Truman Balcony the Deputy Assistant to the President/Director of Appointments, the Honorary Brad Blakeman, began giving us a tour of the white House grounds.

While moving past the five state chambers of the presidential mansion we were told all about the east, green, blue, red, and state dining room that make up the main building. The best thing about visiting the White House is the history

that is involved. You can be standing in a single room and stay there for hours at a time listening to the various stories that can be told about it. While walking by the first floor elevator one can hear the tale of how Teddy Roosevelt's youngest child Quentin snuck a pony onto the elevator and into his brother Archie's room in order to make him feel better, while he was suffering from the measles. One can also sit comfortably as tales of Thomas Jefferson frequently greeting his guests in his pajamas and slippers. Robert and I were not concerned with what President Bush was doing while we took our tour, we were interested in experiencing all of the history that stood in front of us. The White House clearly represents our entire country, not just one man.

After exiting the main quarters of the President we were taken to the rose garden where we took a stroll down the "President's walk" which leads to the executive offices. The rose garden was explained to be useful for the president as a way of addressing issues in an outdoor setting; it disguises political events with a veil of hospitality and residence. And with a quick stop at the Press Room we were on our way to better understanding the daily happenings of the White House.

Everyday we can see the Press Secretary give his daily briefing in front of the Great Seal while addressing 150 people or more. The images on television seem very clean and sedate, but as one stands in the Press Room they quickly feel uneasy just walking in such a cramped area. As Robert and I took our turns standing behind the Speakers podium we could only imagine the challenges and experiences he must go through along with others who speak in front of aggressive reporters daily. As we left the Press Room we were taken over to the main executive offices where we found the most interesting parts of our tour.

While Robert and I enjoyed viewing the West Wing Reception Lobby (where all leaders come), the Cabinet Room, the Roosevelt Room, and the Office of the President's Secretary, we found even more enjoyment from the visiting the most famous room of the executive wing, the Oval Office. Robert and I could not help but pretend that we were diplomats on our way to discuss important policies with the President as we felt the same feelings as any visitor would while walking towards the Oval Office. From one of the waiting rooms a visitor approaches the Presidents office through a series of halls, ending in a small chamber, which allows more privacy. The Rose Garden outlines the other side of the office, which also helps to create this peaceful haven, for the President.

Originally the Oval office was in the middle of the west wing, but FDR decided to move the office to its current location in order to get away from some of the business that takes place on a daily basis. As we stood in the glory

of one of the most famous rooms in the world we could only laugh and say "So we are actually standing in the west wing...we just met the president ha ha". In this historic place that represented new frontiers, new beginnings, new deals, new Nixon's, and new leaders, Robert and I found that the smaller details of the building were the best. While anyone would love to see the Oval Office, we were able to see things like the cafeterias and the Situation Room which no person is allowed in, besides the President and his closest advisors. But as Robert has pointed out to me many times the "take out" window of this wing was a great part of the tour.

After leaving the executive department area we were taken over to the Old State, War, and Navy Building which was later renamed the Executive Office Building. This building, along with the others on the White House grounds, acts as a museum of American History that is part of our nations capitol. While inside we were taken into rooms that were the sites of treaty signings, and numerous debates, such as the Indian Treaty Room. But again we found more enjoyment in visiting the places within the building that do not receive as much attention, like the presidential workout room. As the doors opened to the Presidents workout room we quickly began to notice all of the pictures of the President in athletic form all around the room. While we were aware that he was a pitcher at Yale, we did not realize that he still kept in shape. Tempted to start bench pressing we were told that only about ten people in the entire country are allowed to use the facilities, but it is usually reserved for just him. But after this part of the tour was over bigger thoughts arose in both of our minds. The most interesting idea in my mind was I hoped the President was not the last person to work out in the room, because I figure the most powerful man in the world should be able to bench at least 200, yet there was only 135 pounds on the bar.

Robert Simon and myself are entering our final year here at The George Washington University, and already have many memories together as members of the Gamma Eta chapter of Delta Tau Delta, but it seems clear that our visit to the White House will always be one of our best memories when thinking about our fraternity life. Before moving on to law school next year we are both trying to work out another visit to the White House, but this trip will be even more special since it will probably involve a greater number of brothers. The trip Robert and I took to the White House was about meeting the most powerful man in the world, learning some interesting history, and most of all sharing another moment together as brothers.



THE BROTHERS AT GEORGE WASHINGTON coach a Little League team that was chosen to play on the South Lawn of the White House July 15, 2001. Here, the Little League Red Sox team pose with Delt coaches Tom Conroy, Dave McCormack, Brad Simon, and Bob Simon.

The Gamma Eta Chapter undertook this philanthropic activity when it volunteered to coach and sponsor a team in the Northwest Washington Little League.

The four coaches were charged with coaching a group of thirteen 8-9 year-olds. "It was something of a challenge," said Conroy, referring to the coaches' inexperience, "but without a doubt the best experience of my college years."

The decision to sponsor and coach the team came from, as articulated by Bob Simon, "a genuine desire to provide positive male role models for these kids." Brad Simon agreed, adding, "Because we're younger than other coaches, we felt it would be easier for us to connect with them. I think they were willing to listen to us because we were willing to listen to them."

The team saw great improvement over the course of the season, finishing with an 8-2 record and the league title. But a great deal more was accomplished than appeared on the surface. "We didn't place any value on winning or losing," says McCormack, "we only set out to teach them the value of sportsmanship and of playing as a team. Baseball generally found itself on the periphery."

There was much enthusiasm for the project among the brotherhood itself. Each game saw no fewer than a dozen brothers cheering on the Little Delts. Remarked brother Jon Haber during one game, "This was a great opportunity for us to give something back to the community. I've already submitted my name for coaching next season." This Fall will see a new group of brothers coaching, a tradition that, we hope, will establish itself and continue for some time to come.

Patterson writes another best seller

Richard North Patterson (Ohio Wesleyan 1968) has written many novels including the international best-sellers *Degree of Guilt*, *Eyes of a Child*, *The Final Judgment*, *Silent Witness*, *Dark Lady* and most recently *Protect and Defend*. Brother Patterson has traveled with the 1996 campaign for the U.S. Presidency, attended a national political convention, monitored and observed the US Senate. He has interviewed and consulted dozens of big names politically such as senior White House staff, Presidential candidates; such as Bob Dole, Secret Service agents and former Presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush Sr. He has won an Edgar Allan Poe Award for his writings as well as the Grand Prix de Littérature Policière. He and his wife, Laurie, live with their family in San Francisco and Martha's Vineyard.

Protect and Defend is a political thriller chronicling the tales of late-term abortion, parental consent, and the battle over a nominee for chief justice of the Supreme Court. The story is based around the life of Mary Anne Tierney who is 15 is pregnant. Her parents are active pro-life supporters and with their support Mary Anne decides to have the child-until she discovers the fetus' head is severely enlarged as a result of hydrocephalus. The baby could be born without a brain (which sonograms are unable to detect) and if Mary Anne is to carry the child to term she will have to have to deliver by cesarean section that could threaten her future reproductive capabilities. And, due to passing of the Protection Life Act by Congress requires Mary Anne to have her parents consent for the abortion. Mary Anne obtains a lawyer and the battle is underway. When newly elected Democratic president Kerry Kilcannon nominates appeals court judge Caroline Masters to the top spot on the court, he knows he'll have a fight on his hands. Leading the opposition is his political rival, MacDonald Gage, the GOP majority leader who owes his soul and career to the Christian right wing. They're suspicious of Masters even before a politically charged case involving a teenager whose parents refuse to allow her to terminate a disastrous pregnancy ends up in her court. Masters is an intriguing character, a woman whose judicial integrity, personal privacy, and political ambitions collide when she casts a tie-breaking vote on the constitutionality of the recently enacted Protection of Life bill. Not only are 15 year old Mary Anne Tierney's future at stake: so are the reproductive rights of all women, the resilience of the judicial system, and the personal lives of innocent bystanders who will be sacrificed on the altar of the First Amendment—the public's right to know, and the media's right to tell. Moving swiftly between the courts of public opinion and the federal judiciary, from San Francisco to the nation's capital, Patterson tells a mesmerizing story that's been praised by political and legal luminaries such as Mario Cuomo, Barbara Boxer, and Alan Dershowitz.

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Important undergraduate chapter deadlines

Fall 2001 Semester

Please make sure these dates are marked on your calendar. Also, remember that all pledges and initiates must be reported within 48 hours to the Central Office.

SEPTEMBER

- 15 August MFR due
- 15 Kershner Scholar report due

OCTOBER

- 1 Annual dues due in the Central Office for semester schools
- 15 September MFR due
- 25 Deadline for presenting Membership Responsibility Guidelines (MRG)
- 31 Insurance due (full balance or first installment of a minimum of 25% of total billing)

NOVEMBER

- 1 Annual dues due in the Central Office for quarter schools
- 10 Northern Division dues due
- 15 Form 990 due (for chapters with gross receipts in excess of \$25,000)
- 15 October MFR due
- 15 Officer election reports due
- 30 Insurance due (second installment of 25% of total billing)

DECEMBER

- 1 Western Pacific Division dues due
- 1 AAA due with corresponding attachments
- 1 Fall semester Rainbow chapter reports due
- 1 Sports reports due
- 1 Colonies: Applications for fellowships for Division Conferences due
- 1 Applications for File Scholarship and Johns/Gustafson Scholarship due
- 15 November MFR due

Division Conferences and Karnea dates set

EASTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

February 14-17 — Baltimore, Maryland

NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

February 7-10, 2001 — Chicago, Illinois

SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

February 28-March 2 — Atlanta

WESTERN PLAINS DIVISION CONFERENCE

February 21-24 — Dallas Fort Worth

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION CONFERENCE

February 21-24, 2001 — Tuscon, Arizona



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August 7-11, 2001, Century Plaza
Los Angeles, California

More information in the December issue.

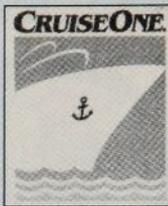
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Theta Tau wins Prestigious Gold Star Award

On April 26, 2001 at the annual Greek Awards reception, the Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Moravian College received the prestigious Gold Star Chapter award for chapter excellence. The Gold Star Chapter program is an optional endeavor, which provides a structured guide for fraternities and sororities to promote and achieve the common ideals and values upon which Greek organizations were founded. Some of these principles include: fellowship, scholarship, service to others, organizational integrity, and involvement in the greater campus community. Beyond the satisfaction of receiving such a notable award, chapters who receive Gold Star status also receive a \$500 programming grant, an article in the college's newspaper, and an article placed in the College's Faculty Bulletin.

The Gold Star Chapter Program consists of five major areas where Greek organizations are encouraged to strive for exceptional achievement. These areas are Organizational Effectiveness, Scholarship, Member Development, Fellowship, and Involvement. In each category, a point total is given for activities that the organizations have participated in or provided for others. Points are also awarded for academic excellence and the effective management of the organization and can be deducted for disciplinary violations or poor academics. At the end of the academic school year, organizations choosing to participate in this program submit a binder, verified by the chapter advisor, detailing their accomplishments for the previous year. After adding the point totals in each area, the Greek Advisor determines whether a group has earned Bronze Star, Silver Star, or the prestigious, Gold Star Chapter Award.

This year was the first year that a fraternity has received the Gold Star Chapter status. Along with an impressive amount of social programming for the campus community, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity also sponsored a number of community service events including hosting a very successful Bone Marrow Blood Drive, participating in The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days, and providing a Scavenger Hunt for the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem. Within the chapter they maintained contact with alumni brothers through a newsletter and provided important educational, social, and new member programs, all while maintaining a chapter grade point average above the all men's average.

Theta Tau chapter president Scott Heydt feels the Gold Star recognition is "a tremendous step forward for our young chapter and we hope to continue this progress in working toward our first Hugh Shields Flag through the International Fraternity."



'My father gave me a love for sports and competition.'

TONY BARNHART

'My mother gave me a love of reading and writing.'

by Cason Bufe, Northwestern University

As a green, nervous freshman feeling his way through his first winter in Statesboro, Ga., Tony Barnhart walked into Hanner Fieldhouse wondering what to expect. He was there to cover his first basketball game for the George-Anne student newspaper—that's about all he knew—but, at the same time, he didn't exactly feel out of place in the electric atmosphere of the pregame warmups, either.

He had left tiny Union Point, Ga., behind months earlier for the campus of Georgia Southern College, and his passion for sports throughout high school had hatched a desire in him to become a football coach. Like Vince Dooley, whose 25-year Hall of Fame coaching career included 20 Bowl Game appearances and six SEC championships with the University of Georgia.

But Barnhart decided a divorce from Georgia Southern's education department was in order early in his freshman year, so he tried the school newspaper. It didn't take long for him to like what he saw.

"I got a seat at half court, a pretty girl walked up to me and gave me a Coca-Cola, and from then on I thought, 'This ain't too bad,'" Barnhart remembers.

Nearly 30 years later, he's appeared on ESPN countless times and racked up awards many in his profession only dream about. He's still waiting on that first coach of the year award, but it's not for lack of hard work. He just does the brunt of his job with a word processor, not a whistle.

His illustrious newspaper career moved him from Union, S.C., to Greensboro, N.C., to Atlanta, where he now resides and writes for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. But Barnhart

has also shown the flexibility to jump successfully from one journalistic medium to the next, which solidifies his status as one of the most knowledgeable college sports journalists in the country.

Strictly a newspaper man up until seven years ago, Barnhart didn't fully understand the power of television until he found himself in front of a national audience. In 1994 he started previewing the South's biggest college football game of the weekend for ESPN Gameday's Halftime Blitz segment. People gradually recognized him in airports and actually congratulated him for knowing what he was talking about on TV.

As Atlanta Journal-Constitution sports editor Don Boykin also knows, Barnhart's Gameday exposure brings a whole new dimension of credibility to his everyday work in Atlanta.

"Every time Tony is on ESPN, that says to people that he's someone they should be reading and listening to," said Boykin. "It also gives him more clout with those who are reading him."

Three years later Barnhart accepted a larger role in the show—as national football reporter—and joined ESPN's Gameday trio of Kirk Herbstreit, Lee Corso and Chris Fowler on a more extensive basis.

A few years ago he also made the transition from full-time writer to college sports editor, but he soon found out why editing wasn't for him—he "couldn't stand not being in the stadium on Saturdays."

Tony Barnhart has seen magical things happen on a football field—from Herschel



Walker's dominant performances in 1980 to Chris Weinke's brilliant Heisman campaign in 2000-01 (Barnhart's Heisman vote went to Weinke). He looks forward to the Florida-Georgia game in particular every year, and it's not because this 1975 graduate of the University of Georgia's Grady School of Journalism bleeds Bulldawg red.

The upcoming meeting of this heated rivalry will mark the 20th straight year he has met his two best friends, Carl Brantley and Tom McMillen, at what Brantley calls the "world's largest outdoor cocktail party." And according to these two pledge brothers of Barnhart at Georgia Southern, the 1999 Georgia Sportswriter of the Year is still the one keeping them out of trouble.

"Tony was always the one that would keep us in line," McMillen said. "He became chapter president as a sophomore, so we put his maturity to good use early on."

Brantley and McMillen say Barnhart was best known in school for his leadership skills and ability to bring people together. That, and his acoustic guitar.

"Tony loved to play the guitar," McMillen said. "In the evenings when we'd have a party, you always knew that guitar was coming out. He was like the guy in Animal House."

Brantley, now the second vice president of the Delta Tau Delta archchapter, McMillen, a sales administrator in Georgia, and Barnhart all treat each other more as family than friends, as brothers in the truest sense of the word. When Brantley speaks to Delt chapters periodically, he always thinks back to his two best friends when he's describing what brotherhood should mean.

However strong the bond remains with his two best friends, Brantley still hasn't forgiven Barnhart for scheduling a fraternity ski trip to Tennessee "to see some snow" in 1973. It turned out to be the one weekend a freak storm hit Statesboro, blanketing the Georgia Southern campus with 16 inches. Turns out there wasn't even enough snow in the mountains for them to ski. McMillen was sure glad he stayed home.

"We had a ball—probably one of the best weekends we had," McMillen said. "That's still the record snowstorm there."

The recurring phrase used to describe Barnhart's professional success is his sheer knowledge of college football. His editor at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution calls it expertise.

"He works hard at being an expert in developing sources and knowing every angle of a

story," Boykin said. "He invests himself into being an expert. He understands the value of substantial information."

McMillen would agree, unless Barnhart is picking winners in the weekend's upcoming games.

"I took his picks one weekend for an office pool, and it was the worst I did (all season)," McMillen said.

Barnhart's knowledge is certainly put to the test in two revered positions he holds. He was overwhelmed by an invitation in the fall of 2000 to join the honors court of the College Football Hall of Fame, where he discusses possible inductees with living legends like Bo Schembechler.

He also serves as the Georgia regional voting director for the Heisman Trophy. He sees opportunities like these as ways to give back to the game that's provided him with so much. And he doesn't see any real front-runner for next year's big award.

Brantley thinks Barnhart's ability to illustrate the personal side of a story is what makes him a special journalist, along with other attributes he's always admired in his best friend.

"He is the level-headed one, the serious one, the deep-thinking one," Brantley said. "A lot of the things that make him successful as a person make him successful as a sports journalist."

For Barnhart, the ingredients for his success are pretty simple.

"My father gave me a love for sports and competition," Barnhart says. "My mother gave me a love of reading and writing."

Barnhart has seen the game of college football change before his eyes into a sort of training ground for the NFL, and it's a transformation that, in his eyes, takes something away from the "joy of the game." He's still able to look past the recruiting scandals, academic transgressions and signs of greed that continue to plague college sports and understand that his passion still spouts from the atmosphere of the packed arena.

Just like it did on his first assignment in that Hanner Fieldhouse years ago.

"That's what's special, the anticipation before the game—everything is possible," Barnhart says. "There's a lot about my job and college athletics that we don't like. Ultimately, it's about the game. All of the negative stuff is all worth it just being in the arena on game day."



Barnhart's Book

His most recent undertaking, a book titled *Southern Fried Football*, depicts the passion and pageantry of college football in the South. The book, Barnhart's first, hit stores in September of 2000. He is currently discussing another book deal with his publisher, Triumph Publishing. *Southern Fried*

Football was in the making for years before Barnhart actually sat down to write it. As early as 1986, he met with two fellow Atlanta Journal-Constitution staffers to brainstorm ideas for a special newspaper project on the unique spectacle of college football.

"We sat down, traded stories and took some notes," Barnhart said. "I thought at that time, 'There's got to be a book here.'"

He was approached almost 10 years later by an independent filmmaker who wanted to produce a documentary for a local PBS station about the phenomenon of college football. Barnhart wrote the script while co-producing "The Southern Game," which was nominated for a Southern regional Emmy award in 1996. His experience with that documentary convinced him that he could write the book.



Duane Allen (Texas A&M University at Commerce, 1965) and the Oak Ridge Boys will be inducted into the Vocal Group Hall of Fame in Sharon, PA, September 12-15. The group's first gospel album/CD (*From the Heart*) in 15 years was released in May.

John Binder (Kenyon College, 1962) has had an interesting and varied career for over 35 years. After attending NYU film school, he and a partner formed Paradigm Films, which operated from 1965 to 1969. His next project was location unit supervisor for the Oscar-winning film *Woodstock*. After moving to the West Coast, he wrote and directed feature film *UFOria* in 1981; was a writer on *Honeysuckle Rose* (1980) and *Endangered Species* (1982); and wrote TV movies *Houston: The Legend of Texas* and *Assault and Matrimony*. More recent projects have been as director of the 1996 TV series *The Lazarus Man*, writer of three episodes of TV series *Black Fox* and co-writer of the 2000 film *Trixie*.

Chris Cowan (Ohio University, 1989) was executive producer of the 2001 TV series *Temptation Island* and 2000 TV movie *After Different Strokes: When the Laughter Stopped*.

Chris Durand (University of Wisconsin, 1985) did stunt work on recent films *Pearl Harbor* and *Luck of the Draw*.

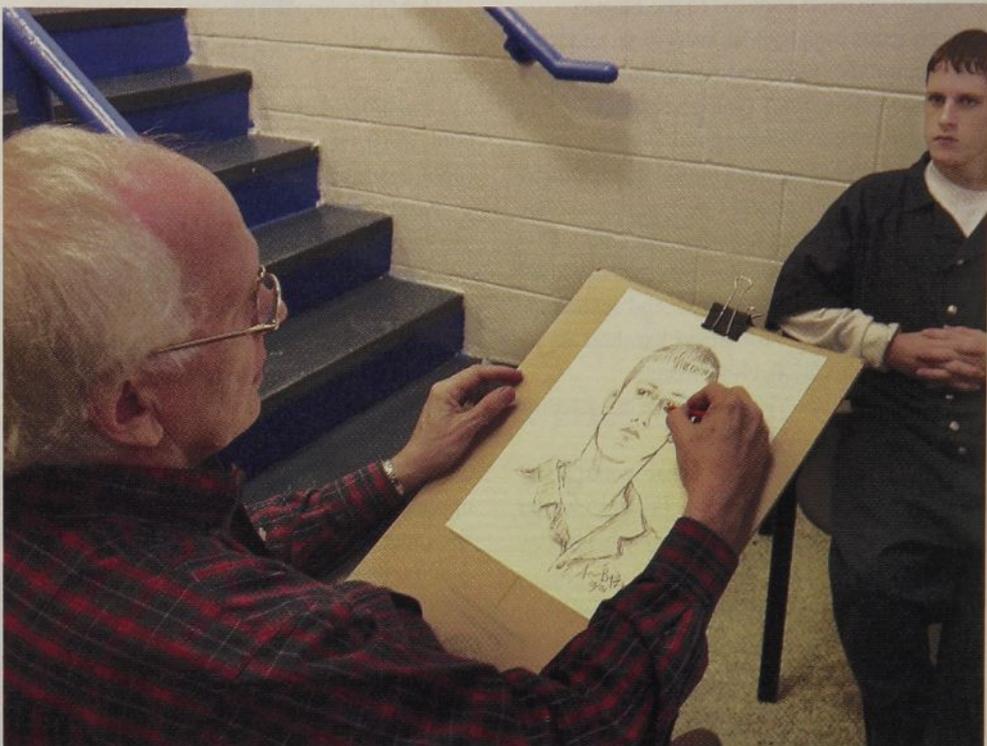
David Ladd (University of Southern California, 1968) produced the film *I Want Kande* and is currently filming *Hart's War*, a Bruce Willis film for 2002.

Jim Lemley (University of Idaho, 1988) will be an executive producer of the upcoming Mel Gibson film *We Were Soldiers*.

Jeff Linnartz (Baylor University, 1992) had an acting role in the comedy *While Supplies Last*.

Ben Loggins (Texas Tech University, 1973) was stunt coordinator for the film *Slap Her, She's French* and did stunt work in Sandra Bullock's *Miss Congeniality*.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995) will be seen on Fox series *Ally McBeal* this fall and is filming *Interstate 60*.



JESSICA MANN/ORLANDO SENTINEL

ALL ABOUT IMAGE. Robert Nieves sits for Will Park, a portrait session that shows the young inmates that someone does care. Park is a regular visitor to the Chess and Arts Program at the Orange County Jail, doing portraits for juveniles being charged as adults.

He sheds light with pen, ink

A portrait by Will Park can change the way a young inmate looks at himself and life.

On a Tuesday evening, as he has done for the past seven years, Altamonte Springs artist Will Park is checking in at Orange County's 33rd Street Jail.

He exchanges his driver's license for a visitor's badge, hands over a black nylon bag filled with art supplies to be searched, and signs in—name, address, phone number. Next to "reason for visit," he enters one word: "chess."

He steps through a metal detector, retrieves his bag and confronts a garage-size door made of bulletproof glass encased in steel. After a minute or so, the door grinds slowly sideways and he enters a long, wide, brightly-lit corridor. The air is cold. There is no sound, no smell, not even of institutional disinfectant.

Only when the door clangs closed behind him does a second, identical door slide open. He proceeds toward the far end of the corridor. It angles right, left, right again.

It ends in the day room, where the weekly Chess and Arts Program is held for "adult adjudicated juveniles"—youths who are being charged as adults.

Playing chess and painting pictures teach similar lessons, explains program director John Richter. Through those disciplines, kids learn planning, patience and perseverance. They learn to set goals and to see the big picture.

Volunteers from the Central Florida Chess Club and the Orlando arts community bring their expertise to the program. Park is doubly qualified—as a chess enthusiast and as an artist, cartoonist and author of children's books.

He comes primarily to play chess, taking on all comers. But first, he will sketch a portrait of one of the young men. The youth may keep the portrait, but generally, he will present it to his mother.

Often it will be the only picture the mother

has of her son.

Life behind the door

The day room is high, white and bright, with a gray-green terrazzo floor. Two tiers of empty cells line the far wall. Stairs painted marine blue connect the two levels. The air-conditioning is chillingly efficient.

About 15 young men dressed in navy jumpsuits and orange plastic sandals mill quietly about. Some drag blue plastic chairs up to round metal tables that are bolted to the floor. Others lay out chess boards and line up the pieces—black and white, like the players themselves.

They range in age from 14 to 17, in height from about 5-feet-5

to well over 6 feet. The heads of some are shaved, others sprout braids and dreadlocks. Plastic bands around their wrists are color-coded according to their crimes. Some are red and blue, indicating armed carjacking, armed burglary, murder.

Two guards move among them, casual but watchful.

Over at the foot of the stairs, Park is setting up two chairs, unpacking his sketch pad and charcoal pencils. His white hair, soft tweed jacket, plaid shirt and suede brogues suggest a world far removed from the jail's stark, uniformed surroundings.

He consults a list of names and dates, checking to see who is scheduled to have his portrait done next. Looking up, he catches the eye of a slight, red-haired youth hovering nearby.

"Roberto?"

A quick nod.

"Take a seat."

Roberto Nieves settles into a chair against the wall. Park sits facing him, sketch pad on

This feature on Will "Bill" Park (University of Florida, 1958) originally appeared in the *Orlando Sentinel* on June 27, 2001. Reprinted with permission.

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Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) has signed on for the comedy *Dog Show*. He will play a Texas rancher whose smart canine earns his owner entry into the upper-crust world of dog competitions.

Jack O'Brien (University of Michigan, 1962) received two Tony Award nominations as best director, one for the play *The Invention of Love* and the other for musical *The Full Monty*. Although he did not win, one of his leads in *The Invention of Love* won Best Actor in a play.

Robert Peters (University of Oklahoma, 1983) had acting roles in *American Pie 2* and the upcoming *Ocean's Eleven*.

Red Dirt Rangers, a country band featuring **Brad Piccolo** (Oklahoma State University, 1983) and **Bob Wiles** (Oklahoma State University, 1981), continues to play weekly throughout the US, including gigs in Oklahoma, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. The group has recorded three albums/CDs, including *Oklahoma Territory* and *Rangers' Command*.

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988) had a featured role as the original commander of *E Company* in the HBO World War II miniseries *Band of Brothers*, which is due to air in September. **Jack Foley** (University of Pittsburgh, 1944) was a member of *Company E* and was among the veterans who attended the premiere in Normandy during early June as guests of HBO. David will be back for his eighth season on NBC-TV's highly successful *Friends* series in the fall.

Peter Stuart (Northwestern University, 1989), the former lead singer of *Dog's Eye View*, is now pursuing a solo career. His *Songs About You* album/CD has been released, with the first single being "Take Me Back". His first album with *Dog's Eye View* (*Happy Nowhere*) sold over 400,000 copies and the single "Everything Falls Apart" reached the top ten. In addition to working on his own projects, he has co-written with Janice Robinson, is producing songs for singer/songwriter Jason Mraz and will be touring with Counting Crows and Live.

knee, back to the room. The youth angles his head toward the stairs, chin tilted upward, presenting a three-quarter profile to the artist. His face is impassive, but there is a hint of pride in his bearing. Comb tracks in his hair still glisten with water.

This is his moment.

Communicating with care

Park doesn't talk much while he sketches his subjects.

"But we do have a kind of non-verbal communication. A simpatico," he says. "A lot of people come down to the jail to sing, pray, preach, counsel. That's not what I'm led to do. I just want to show no-strings-attached caring. Hopefully that will rekindle these kids' faith in people. They're pretty cynical about the fact that the deck is stacked against them."

Nor does he ask about their crimes. There are enough people—lawyers, judges, correctional officers—to deal with that harsh reality. He simply wants to play chess and draw faces—and in the process, let the quiet, one-on-one interaction uplift his young subjects.

"When you play chess, you begin to feel good that you have the capacity to master the game. Maybe for these kids, their only area of expertise up to this point has been street life, illegal activity. Now they've got another skill they can take pleasure in and see they're not worthless."

The boys respond to the portraits with a mix of emotions, he says. "But mostly they're delighted that they look that good. They probably have bad self-images. It touches them that someone else sees them in a positive light.

"There was one kid, when I suggested he smile, he said he had nothing to smile about. At the end, though, when he saw his portrait, he was smiling. That's such a big return for me.

"Also, this may be one of the few chances they've had to do something for their mother. It's got to help strengthen the relationship. Some kids come from such dysfunctional families, there aren't any snapshots of the kids, any family portraits."

Park's decision to volunteer with the juvenile offender program was influenced by memories of his mother, by his faith, and by his abhorrence of social injustice.

"When I was in junior high, my mother would take her Bible to the women's jail in Sanford, and talk and pray with them. Sometimes she took me. She said it was God's mandate to go there."

The Bible has many references to reaching out to lost sheep, to giving and you will receive, he says.

"I feel so spiritually refreshed when I can relate to another human being who's having trouble relating to anyone. This is so rewarding for me personally. I hope I'm not doing it for the wrong reason: just to feel good."

During the course of playing chess, his opponents learned that he was an artist. They asked him to teach them to draw, paint and do portraits.

"I sketched one of the boys to show them how. Next thing I knew, I was doing someone's portrait every week. There are always 10 or 12 names on the waiting list. The problem is, the list is ongoing. It never ends. It's never going to end."

Park, who is 65, is a mild-mannered man. But some things get him real riled up.

"I am very upset with the drift of society toward an attitude of intolerance—the throw-away-the-key attitude toward people who are locked up," he fumes.

"I am aware that I am flawed. Everybody is. There are not bad people and good people. You can't cut the sheep from the goats. These kids have made

some profound mistakes—but they are still God's children, like we all are. This idea that punishment can redeem someone without any attempt to show that somebody still cares—that's just wrong.

"These kids are not lost. They still have potential. We should not give up on them. When I draw them, I see strength of character, intelligence. It's wasted if we just punish them. We've got to find ways to reach out.

"We either subtract from or add to the problems of the world. In some ways, maybe this makes it a bit better," he says, gesturing to the absorbed chess players, and to a group of young men posing proudly with their portraits while a photographer takes their picture.

"I will never see the end result. But I do see the smiles. I see the trust that develops."

"It means a lot to me that somebody took the time, cared enough to go down there and do this. At least there's someone who can go in there and show some positive thinking among all the negativity."

Jody Tyson, mother of inmate David Melecio

Making their moves

The chess players make their first moves, murmuring strategy to themselves. Onlookers drift from table to table, studying the boards, offering commentary: "Yeah, you got him!" or "No way, man!"

Across the room from Park's makeshift studio, a guard has rounded up a half-dozen young men. Each holds a copy of his portrait, done earlier in the year. They are quiet, restrained. They speak only when spoken to, always with a "Yes, ma'am. No ma'am."

Doubtless they have been forewarned: One wrong move, and you're back in your cell.

When invited, they seat themselves around a table, their portraits spread out in front of them. In response to questions, they talk about the pictures and the man who draws them.

"He has this rule," says James Kirk, a crew-cut youth with a sparse blond goatee. "He draws you, you got to play him a game of chess. It's a fair trade."

"I sent mine home. My mother says it looks just like me. It does. He knows how to bring out your character. I have a copy. I put it up in my room. I like to look at it. It makes me feel happy inside that someone takes the time to do this for me."

"He draws real good," says Marques Hayden. "My grandma has one. It makes me feel real good to know she likes it."

"It's interesting to see how you look from another person's point of view," offers Dantrell Riley, a Wesley Snipes lookalike.

Chris Hodges, a quiet-spoken young man, has kept his portrait, as well as the two copies Park makes for each of his subjects. "When I get home, I will put it up in my room. Being here is a learning experience. When I see this picture, I have to reflect on the hard time I had in here—and not to go out and do it again."

"It's amazing what he can do with a pen," says Anthony Rivers. "It's more special when a picture is done freehand, not just with a camera. Because it's so special, I gave it to my Mom. She's special."

"And Mr. Park—he takes the time to draw the picture. He takes the time to come out here. He does it for us. And he does it for free when he could do it for money. When he's drawn everyone else, I'm going to ask him to do me again. I've cut my hair and I look different from the first time."

David Melecio says his portrait is extra-special because it was done on his 17th birthday, April 1.

"I see myself in here," he says, studying the sketch.

"I gave the original to my mom, the others to

my grandma and my girlfriend. My mom is going to . . . put it in the living room at home. I hope it will make her remember me all the time I'm gone."

A few weeks after this conversation, Melecio learned that he will be gone—imprisoned for armed robbery—for the next four years.

A gift for mom

Jody Tyson fingers the brown-and-gold frame that holds Park's portrait of her son, David Melecio. It shows a serious-looking young man with dark eyes and the first growth of beard outlining his jaw.

"It looks just like him," Tyson says.

She remembers when he gave her the portrait. "It was at a Family Night dinner. That's when the kids who have met some goal—David read all these books—get to have dinner with their family. He handed me this brown envelope, and I said, 'What's this? More court papers?' But he said, 'No, look, look.' It was the portrait."

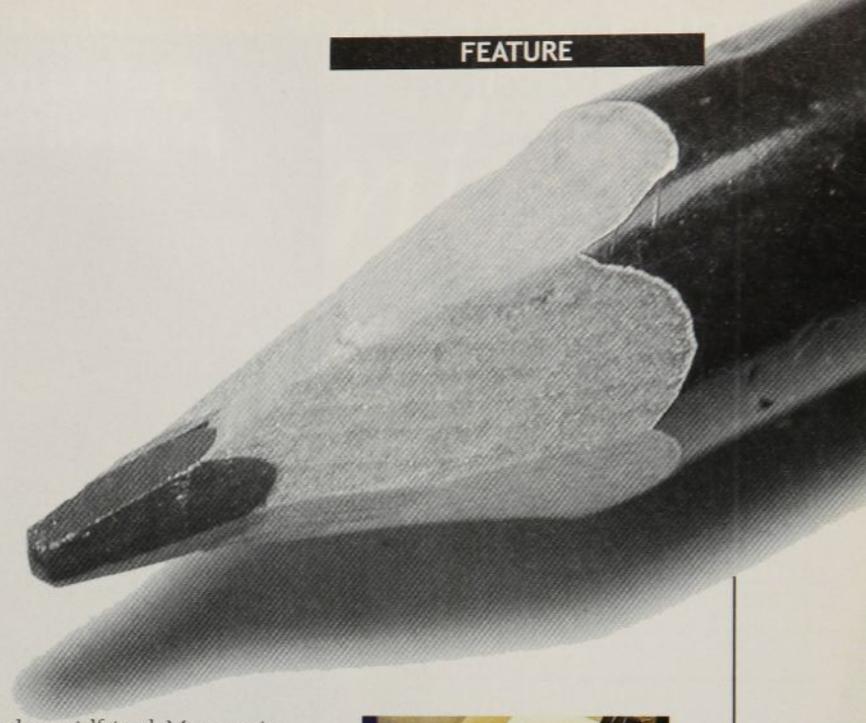
"It means a lot to me that somebody took the time, cared enough to go down there and do this. At least there's someone who can go in there and show some positive thinking among all the negativity."

She has hung the portrait in a corner of the neat living room in her Pine Hills home, across from a fish tank and her collection of ceramic clowns.

"It means a lot to me," she says, gazing at the sketch. "David was always the loving child, the one who would sit next to me, put his arm around me and say, 'Hi, Mom, what's going on?'"

"I look at it, and I think about him. But it also saddens me, reminds me that my baby's not here," she says.

"It's special, what this man did for my son."



Portrait shows inmates that the world has not written them off

