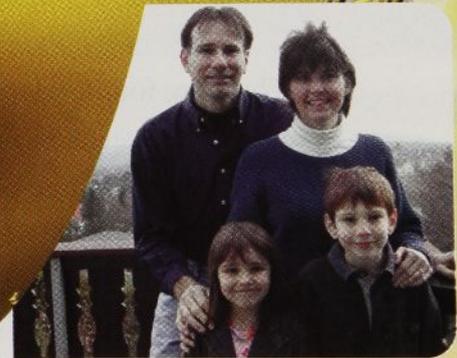


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of Earth from
space, the
view of
America
from a
distance is
spectacular.
And I know
a lot of
Delts in a
lot of places
help make it
that way."**

**James Houston Turner
Baker University, 1969**



GLOBAL DELTS



A club with an inside peek to one of the Premier Foundations of the Greek World

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From the President

Service to local chapters and America source of inspiration

I want to dedicate this issue of *The Rainbow* to two very special groups of Delts—those who serve our undergraduate brothers as chapter advisors and those who serve their country in this time of national and world crisis.

We all owe a great debt of gratitude to those unselfish and dedicated volunteers who give of their time and talent to help



make the undergraduate Delt experience the very best that it can be. Today, more than ever, chapter advisors are necessary to achieve a chapter excellence. In each case where we have a continuously excellent undergraduate program we find dedicated alumni volunteers. If you know someone who is doing this job thank them. Better yet offer to help yourself. As we receive also give.

We also need to give a cumulative thank you to all of our Delt brothers who have answered the call of their country in this time of national crisis. I know that we have had brothers activated and who are already on active duty that are being redeployed to the Persian Gulf area. Our creed reminds us that what we learn at Delta Tau Delta helps us love our fellow man and serve our country. These special brothers deserve our thanks for answering their country's call and putting themselves in harms way at this time. They go to fight an evil regime the world has not seen the likes of in modern times. We wish them Godspeed and we join with their families in praying for them and their safe return.

In remembering these great Delts I am reminded of the words of Albert Schweitzer: "The only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

The goodness of heart and willingness for service of these great Delts are a source of inspiration to me as I am sure to all of us.

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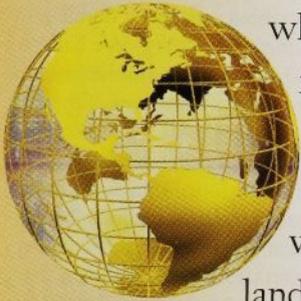
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COVER STORY

Meet 27 alumni Deltas living outside North America. Learn what took them away from the United States, insights about living and working in a foreign land and how their Delt undergraduate experience prepared them for life abroad.



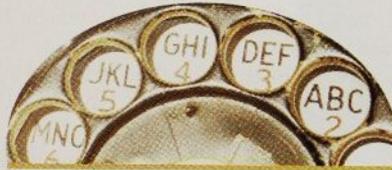
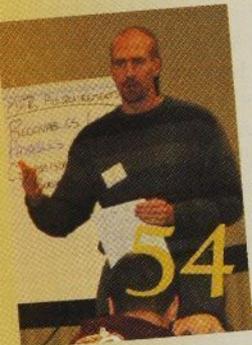
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Former International President, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., passed away on Dec. 2, 2002.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Franz tribute personal for boarder turned Delt

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the fine tribute to Lehigh's Paul J. Franz, Jr., inside the front cover of the September 2002 *Rainbow*. My first meeting with Paul was in his office, as then director of admissions. I was a 17-year-old entering Lehigh in the summer of 1945. Our freshman class would double the enrollment at Lehigh, since the Army ASTP program had left earlier in the year in anticipation of the end of World War II. Fraternities were actively rushing our class so they could re-establish their houses on a peacetime basis.

Paul asked where I would be rooming. I replied that I had an invitation from an off-campus fraternity, but that a Lehigh friend from home had written to a prominent Delt alumnus to recommend they rush me. I expressed interest since the Delts had a good campus location. However, I told Paul that I hadn't heard from the Delts.

"Is that right," he exclaimed and with that he picked up the phone and called the Delt house. In no time at all the house treasurer, who was the son of the prominent alumnus, was there in Paul's office to pick me up "bag and baggage." I moved in and thus started my fulfilling college life as a Delt.

I hadn't known until later that Paul was a Delt, but I thank him for giving me such a good start at Lehigh and in life. Paul helped so many people in so many ways.

Fraternally yours,
J. William Royer
Lehigh University, 1949

Maine alumnus challenges 'Student Housing Today'

Dear Editor,

Your story in the *Rainbow*, December 2002, "Student Housing Today," amused me.

For the regular college of today with its years-old dormitory buildings, the cartoon, "The student of today", is very appropriate. "What students want" appears to be fun and games, not education.

I haven't been much of an alumnus, but I have had my share of volunteering since I left the University of Maine. Before Delt's Greek architects get too involved, it might be well to visit my alma mater.

The Gamma Nu Delt house, in my opinion, is one of the best ideas even if it was rebuilt around 1941 after a fire. The basement is for recreation, a chapter meeting room and a kitchen. The first floor contains the central lounge with the housemother's bedroom and

living room at one end, the dining room at the other with the dishwashing and storage to the rear as well as a bedroom for the cook, if any. Part of the dishwashing area had a dumb waiter to the kitchen below. Yep! We had a daytime maid and a male cook, but he lived in his own home in my day. There was a library next to the front door.

The second floor contained the study rooms for two, three or four Delts. Each room had sufficient space for desks, chairs, closets, one couch and a couple of small tables. If every kid in the room and the university didn't demand a computer, printer, scanner and a half dozen other gimmicks as well as a TV for each one, there would be plenty of room to roughhouse. In my day 10 or 12 fellows could form a committee in the larger room and not upset another's glass, or knock the cribbage board on the floor. The single bath, big enough for a half-a-dozen, was located in the middle back.

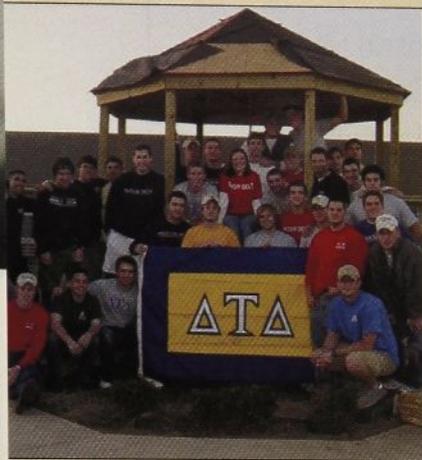
Where did we sleep? Why, in that great big open attic with two backdoors on each side of the fire escape and a window in the front that must have been all of 100 or more square feet. Only one Delt was allowed to have an alarm clock and it was his job to wake up his fellow students. Yea! I was one of the guys with a top bunk.

Now, "What students want" isn't a bad idea, EXCEPT, there is no golf course. Suppose you took that plan and made the kitchen into a kitchenette (never saw a frat house without a cook, even a bad one), split the bathroom into two wash basins and two stools, one tub or shower. Then design two double bedrooms with two good-sized closets in each that could pack away four students. You could use double deck beds to save some space and let the school's high jumper have the top bunk. Make space for a chair and table as a quiet study area.

That big old lounge would make a great study room and space for all of the electronic study gimmicks, a TV and a dartboard. Yep! The fireplace would be fine during Christmas vacation.

Porches invite parties. Do you think that 200 kids could fit on it, no less drown one in the sauna while his lights were blown out? That's called a party today. Isn't the sun just as hot and the grass as soft as it used to be? The University of Maine, Orono, has dorms similar to my suggestions that were built in the mid-1990s. Take a look, it might be fun.

Sincerely yours,
Don Innes
University of Maine, 1943



Baylor Delts help build gazebo for residents

The Theta Delta Chapter constructed a gazebo for the residents of Lakeshore Village Healthcare Center.

Beginning their work on Oct. 31, the project took nearly a week to complete, but was a "beneficial job because the residents have something to relax in, and it made a big impact on us just by participating," said Bryan Ho, the Fraternity's service chairman.

The Delts were joined by members of Kappa Chi Alpha on Nov. 2, who spent most of their time visiting with residents, decorating the lobby and Christmas stockings and listening to a music show.

"There were several of them who loved to talk to us, pointing out different things and sharing stories," said the sorority's Service Chair Sara Forster, a Tyler junior.

"We thought it was really neat working with that population. Maybe a few of us weren't used to that environment, but it taught them a lot."

The octagon-shaped gazebo was a product of original blueprints created by Delt members who worked with a representative from the center and the Home Depot staff to design a fitting construction. Approximately 40 members contributed to the project.

Stained light brown, it is complete with both a wheelchair ramp and stairs and has a shingled roof. After drawing up the blueprints, supplies were gathered at the site and construction began on Nov. 1 when members dug posts for the gazebo.

The gazebo was nearly completed by late Saturday night, Nov. 2, and the roofing was finished by Nov. 7.

Delts also participate in highway clean-up and volunteer for their philanthropy, Waco Center for Youth.

—Courtesy Kirsten Rockwood,
The Baylor Lariat

Two DTAA interns travel this spring

Joshua Hussey and Steven Vedra are traveling across the country this semester to share specific ways to reduce alcohol-related health and impairment problems.

Born in Ft. Worth, Texas, Joshua Hussey is a currently a junior at Texas Tech University. He is a political science major with a history minor and plans to receive certification to teach on the secondary level in both subjects. Josh is also considering a master's degree in education.

As a member of the re-colonists of Epsilon Delta Chapter, Josh served as assistant guide through the first semester. He has also served on brotherhood committee, house and grounds (while they await the building of their new lodge) and is also in his second year as a member of honor board. His hobbies include hanging with his brothers, traveling anywhere he can get to and studying the art of fine sitcom writing.

"I can't think of anything better right now than getting to share this important program with my fellow Delt brothers and getting to see this great country like never before," Hussey said. "It's a great time to be a Delt, and I look forward to all the opportunities and

experiences that await me out there on the road."

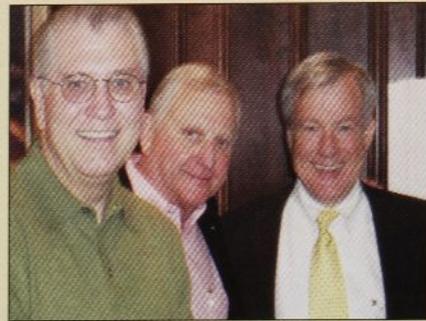
Steve, a native of Chicago, Ill., is a December 2002 graduate of Butler University where he earned a bachelor's degree in public and corporate communications with an emphasis on communications and business.

A re-founding father of the Beta Zeta Chapter, Steve served the chapter as alumni relations chairman, recruitment chairman, director of risk management, IFC representative, guide and alumni golf outing chairman. Steve, a 2001 Oklahoma Leadership Academy graduate, also served on the Ritual review committee at the Los Angeles Karnea.

In his free time, Steve enjoys reading and playing golf. His future career plans include law school.

"I'm excited to hit the road this spring and be part of a program that has such an important message," Vedra said. "DTAA has the opportunity to create change in people's lives, which can be quite powerful. I'm also looking forward to teaching as well as learning from my brothers."

Steve is traveling through Texas, California, Oregon and Arizona.



Former International President, Robert Roush, Western Plains DVP and DSC Member Charles Mallery, with International President Jidge Verity attended the Epsilon Zeta annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 11, 2002, in Houston, Texas, where Roush was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter.



David Nagel (Iowa State University, 1963) was elected to North American Interfraternity Council (NIC) board at the organization's December meeting. The collective needs of NIC's 66 member fraternities are addressed by a nine-member elected board of directors. They coordinate more than one dozen committees which involve other NIC member fraternity representatives and representatives from other Greek organizations. Nagel (right) is pictured with former International President Ed Heminger (left) and current president Jidge Verity (standing).

Three receive Order of Omega honors

Jeffrey Andritz and Matthew Trapani were awarded undergraduate scholarships by Order of Omega, and Kurtis Foriska was awarded a graduate fellowship.

Andritz is currently a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute pursuing an aerospace and mechanical engineering dual degree with a minor in psychology. He will be graduating in December. He served as chapter president last year and is currently the president of the Interfraternity Council at RPI and was executive vice president last year. Andritz is also currently the president of the Order of Omega local chapter. He attended Leadership Academy last summer in Bethany. He also worked as a student orientation advisor this past summer and is the Greek life section editor for the *Transit*, the school yearbook. Originally from Ravena, New York, Andritz also coaches a Boys 17 and under soccer team in Ravena.

Trapani is currently a senior at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He will be graduating this May with a degree in marketing. He recently finished a term on IFC executive board holding the

office of director of academic affairs. Before that, he was vice president of his chapter. He is a member of a senior leadership organization and is continuing his second year internship with Bradley's office of admissions. After graduation, Trapani plans on pursuing the job market with a focus on relationship marketing or possibly sales.

Foriska graduated from Allegheny College with a bachelor's of science in biology in 2001. At Allegheny, Foriska served the Alpha Chapter as Vice President and New Member Educator. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in college student personnel at Bowling Green State University. He works as a graduate assistant in Greek life, coordinating activities for the Greek community and advising the Panhellenic Council.

The Order of Omega fellowship and scholarship programs were established to recognize scholarship, participation and leadership in professional organizations and citizenship and serve to Order of Omega and the campus Greek community. Since 1985, Order of Omega has awarded 878 scholarships totaling \$335,500.

Daytona Beach area alumni chapter being established

An alumni chapter in the Daytona Beach area is currently being formed. If you have an interest in helping establish this organization and would like to be involved, please contact Kevin Snyder at carolinadelt@hotmail.com or phone 386-226-6037.

Green Valley Delts meet for monthly lunch gatherings

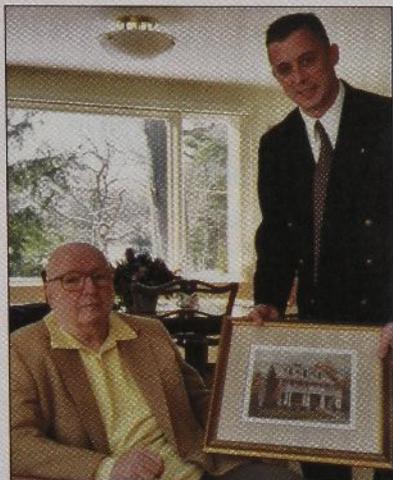
Who: Delt alumni living in or near Green Valley, Arizona

What: Lunch (no program, just good conversation)

When: Noon, third Wednesday of October through April.

Where: Elks Club, 2951 S. Camino Mercado, Green Valley

Contact: In Green Valley: Bob McWhorter (520) 625-4760, bobmcwhorter@gci-net.com; in Tucson: Karl Snapp 520-742-1264, karl.snapp@comcast.net



Chapter Educational Funds Program Director Brett Dyess had the opportunity to visit Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Fuller during a January trip to Boston.

Fuller (Ohio University, 1941) was presented a signed and numbered rendering of the former Beta shelter.

Dyess was in Boston concluding the work on the Beta Chapter feasibility study. During his conversation with Dyess, Fuller remarked that the four years he spent as an undergraduate Delt were the best four years of his life.

As the former chairman and CEO of World Book, Inc., Fuller received his Alumni Achievement Award at the 1994 Atlanta Karnea.

After graduating from Ohio University, Fuller went on to earn three degrees from Harvard University and has been awarded six honorary degrees. After serving four years in the Army, Fuller began his professional career at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, followed by positions with the Asian Institute of Management and General Motors Corporation before leading World Book, Inc. After retiring from World Book in 1992, he returned to Ohio University where he served as a professor of business administration.

Fuller's father was also a Beta Chapter Delt, initiated in 1876, only 14 years after Beta's founding on the Ohio campus.

Foundation Directors Jidge Verity and Jim Host enjoy dinner conversation during the December Foundation board meeting.



Board's December meeting focused on future, long-range planning

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation held its Board of Directors meeting in Columbus, Ohio, December 5-6, 2002, at the Athletic Club of Columbus. On December 5, 2002, members of the board joined the NIC/AFA annual meeting for a special presentation by E. Gordon Gee, president of Vanderbilt University, on the state and future of fraternities.

One of the biggest highlights of the meeting came at the Delta Tau Delta Central Ohio Alumni annual Christmas luncheon, also held at the Athletic Club, when the Foundation presented director Dick Englehart (Indiana, 1947) with a plaque honoring his dedication to the Foundation and recognizing his hard work in organizing the first endowment campaign more than 10 years ago. He has been a faithful and innovative director over his long service. Dick was also honored with the first "Life Director" position, created so that don't lose the great talent that has served us so

well, but allows for others to join the team.

The board of directors welcomed Kenneth J. Kies (Ohio, 1974) and W. James Host (Kentucky, 1959) as members of the board. Kies is a managing director with Federal Policy Group and Host is the CEO of Host Communications. Kies was also presented with his Bethany Blazer for support of the Foundation's efforts and of those at his chapter.

The Foundation's Long Range Planning Committee met in October 2002 to explore the future possibilities of campaigns for educational and leadership development. At the December board meeting, the committee, under the leadership of Murray Blackwelder (Baker, 1969), reported back to the group and announced there is great promise for a future "next level" campaign that will further elevate Delta Tau Delta as a Greek leader. A final report will be delivered at the May 2003 meeting in Indianapolis.

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DIVISION CONFERENCES

Foundation awards three scholarships, adds undergrad donors, makes special recognitions

Crescent Society update

The Foundation is pleased to announce the addition of more than 350 new donors to our family. At the 2003 division conferences, these men stepped up and began their charitable giving to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Launched at the 2002 division conferences, the Crescent Society is a giving club exclusively for undergraduates who believe in the good work of the Foundation and understand their obligation to give back to Delta Tau Delta. We look forward to working with these young Delts in the future and are excited about their commitment to Delta Tau Delta.

Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarships announced

The Delt Foundation is pleased to announce that Joseph A. Holt (South Dakota, 2003) and Daniel Pocase (Southern Mississippi, 2003) are the recipients of the Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarship.

Holt, a senior at the University of South Dakota, has served Delta Gamma Chapter as president, vice president-Ritual, pledge educator, alumni relations chair, Karnea representative and activities and awards chair. He chaired a special project to raise money to send members to the 2002 Karnea in Los Angeles and has initiated the chapter's involvement of more than 35 members in Adopt-a-School. While at South Dakota, he has served on the IFC, Dance Marathon committee, Student Ambassadors, Honors Program, and the President's Task Force on Alcohol, Drugs, and Violence. He volunteers as a third grade Sunday School teacher and Vacation Bible School coordinator at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Vermillion.

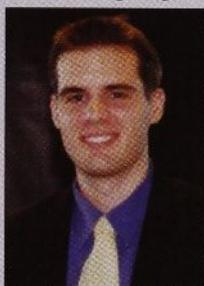
Pocase, a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, has served Zeta Chi Chapter as chapter president, vice president of academic affairs, Ritual team, pledge class president, community service chair, Karnea representative and attended the Bethany Leadership Academy. Pocase is a member of the PRIDE of Mississippi Marching Band and was the 2001-2002 drum major. On campus, he has been involved in student government, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. He has been named to the USM Dean's List and the National Dean's List. In 2002, he was awarded Mr. Delta Tau

Delta by his chapter. Pocase is involved in the Association of Office Professionals Mega Garage Sale, the Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge and was on the Freshman Community Service Board.

File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence announced

The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is pleased to announce Ian Reitz (Chapman, 2004) as the recipient of the 2003 File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence.

Reitz, a junior at Chapman University, and current chapter president, also served the Iota



REITZ

Epsilon Chapter as the petition chairman, faculty recognition chair, AAA chairman, and secretary. He was honored by his chapter with the Good Delt Award, given to the brother who best exemplifies the Mission and Values of Delta Tau

Delta. On campus, he is a resident advisor and sits on the Campus Peer Conduct Board. He is involved with the University Choir as treasurer and also the University Singers. Pursuing his interest in broadcast journalism, he is a reporter for "The Chapman Report" and has produced segments for a campus series, "Nightcap." He has done all this while maintaining a 3.9 GPA.

When asked about his relationship with Delta Tau Delta, he commented, "Delta Tau Delta has provided the necessary ground for me to walk upon in my development as a leader and provided opportunities to pursue objective goals, both as a member of a team and as an individual. As a result of the leadership positions within the Fraternity, I have been able to give back to my community, not only to the members of the Fraternity, but to the Chapman community."

Ian will travel to Costa Rica this summer where he will enter into a total immersion of study of the Spanish language at the grass roots level. He is planning to pursue a joint degree in international law and Latin American studies. With his degree in broadcast journalism and his future legal plans, he hopes to increase awareness on global issues to encompass human rights issues across the world.



At the 2003 Western Pacific Division Conference in Portland, Ore., former International President Jeff Heatherington (Willamette, 1965) was presented with a replica of the Mission and Values display that will hang in Founder's Hall of the International Headquarters.

A signature highlight of Heatherington's presidency, the Arch Chapter and staff held a strategic planning meeting to establish what has become the Mission and Values of Delta Tau Delta, a public statement of our rituals and beliefs. The display is quite impressive: a monotone coat of arms on brushed aluminum with a half inch of glass bolted on top. The "Mission and Values" are etched in the glass and backfilled with gold leaf.

In addition to his service on the Arch Chapter, Heatherington has been involved as a chapter advisor, division vice president and house corporation officer.

Schedule of Events

May 30

The Public Gets A Peek

3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Tours

Tours will take place for our Interfraternal colleagues, business associates, city officials, and special invited guests. Refreshments will be served and the business of the Fraternity and Foundation shared with these members of our extended family who have helped Delta Tau Delta over the years.

May 31

Dedication Day

1:00p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Tours

For two hours members and their guests will be able to stroll through the halls of the headquarters with experienced tour guides and see first hand the displays, documents, artifacts and member accomplishments that have made up the nearly 150 years of Delt history. Meet current and former international presidents and officers, Arch Chapter members, Foundation directors and headquarters staff in a relaxed and casual atmosphere.

3:00 p.m.—Dedication Ceremony

All will gather at the front of the building for a special ceremony in which we will recognize the campaign leadership that made our facility possible, hear inspiring words from the president of the Fraternity and chairman of the Educational Foundation, and then a Litany of Dedication will be read to officially commemorate the moment, recognize and honor the past, present and future of Delta Tau Delta.

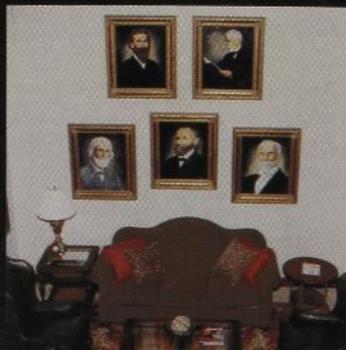
6:00 p.m.—Dedication Banquet and Ball (*Black tie optional*)

In the tradition of our great Fraternity events of the past step into yesterday as we reconvene the day's activities at a reception and banquet in the Grand Hall of historic Union Station in downtown Indianapolis. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Martin Jischke, president of Purdue University and a member of the Fraternity. Then dance the night away to live entertainment that will play music for all generations.

An Event Ninety years in the Planning and you're invited

"To administer Fraternity business and provide a repository for important documents and records." With that sentence taken from the Arch Chapter minutes in the fall of 1912 the Central Office was created. On the 90th anniversary of that decision the Fraternity and our friend and advocate the Educational Foundation will come together to celebrate the evolution of service to Delta Tau Delta with the dedication of your new International Headquarters.

On May 31 all Delts, young and old, their wives and guests are invited to what will be the largest gathering of Delts outside of a Karnea as we officially open this building for service to all Delts, the Greek world and the community.





W "With nearly 20,000 square feet situated on 3.3 acres on the northeast side of Indianapolis, this new facility is a platform from which the future of Delta Tau Delta will be launched. Already, exciting programming has been initiated that will change the way Delta Tau Delta does business and will create a more connected and member-centered organization.

We are a great Fraternity not because of a great Arch Chapter, Central Office or Educational Foundation, but because we have great chapters at first class campuses that have provided crucibles of leadership that have forged the character of great men. Great leadership at the national level is a reflection of the success of our local chapters. All Delts can be proud of our chapters' accomplishments on the various campuses where they hold the Delt banner high as a recognized leader for academic excellence and service to their various communities.

Your new headquarters captures this spirit of excellence in the history and displays throughout the building and grounds. You will take great pride in learning of our members' many accomplishments. These accomplishments have not only brought honor to us but also in some cases have changed the course of world history.

A cutting edge learning center where chapters can hold retreats and initiations, this facility will become a large collecting point. Part of our purpose is to take in the best practices from chapters and alumni, process and package them and send them back out as proven strategies to assist every chapter in fulfilling our mission. Through the technology now in place at the headquarters, the Fraternity just got smaller, and we will be able to more effectively and efficiently allow alumni and undergraduates to communicate, reconnect and stay connected throughout their lives.

This may not have been the complete vision of the Arch Chapter 90 years ago, but it is a natural evolution of that dream that on May 31 we hope all of you will come and experience."

David B. Hughes



David B. Hughes
Ohio Wesleyan, 1961
Headquarters Campaign
Chairman and Former
International President

Martin Jischke

Dr. Martin C. Jischke became Purdue University's 10th president in August 2000. A Chicago native, he received his bachelor's degree in physics with honors from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and earned his master's and doctoral degrees in aeronautics and astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A prominent American higher-education administrator and advocate, he formerly was president of Iowa State University, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Rolla, and faculty member, director, dean and interim president at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Jischke has held numerous national leadership roles in service to colleges and universities. He was the founding president of the Global Consortium of Higher Education and Research for Agriculture. He has served as chair and board member of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and as a board member of the American Council on Education, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities. He is on the boards of directors of the Association of American Universities and the American Council on Competitiveness.

Directions

Located on the Northside of Indianapolis

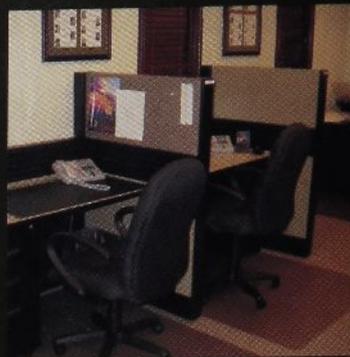
The headquarters is located approximately two miles north of the Allisonville Road exit from I-465.

FROM THE NORTH: I-69 to I-465 West to Exit 35 (Allisonville Road); North, one-half mile past 96th Street on the westside of the road.

FROM THE SOUTH: I-65 North to I-465 East to Exit 35; North on Allisonville to headquarters.

FROM THE EAST: I-70 West to I-465 north to Exit 35; ; North on Allisonville to headquarters.

FROM THE WEST (AIRPORT): I-70 East to I-465 North to Exit 35; North on Allisonville to headquarters.



Dedication Banquet Speaker

Dr. Martin Jischke, current president of Purdue University, is a 1963 graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology where he was a member of the Gamma Beta Chapter. Dr. Jischke will speak on the subject of his future vision of education in this country and the role he sees fraternities playing in that future.



Event Registration

All festivities at the headquarters location in Fishers are free of charge. The courtesy of a reply is requested if you plan to attend so that we can plan for sufficient food and refreshments. Complete the registration form or call the Headquarters Office at 888-383-1858 or go on line at www.deltfoundation.org.

Tickets to the dedication banquet are \$60 per person. (price includes reception, dinner, entertainment, and dedication souvenir). Tickets must be purchased in advance by completing the registration form or by calling the Headquarters Office at 888-383-1858 or by going on line at www.deltfoundation.org.

Hotel & Venue Information

Dedication Contact Information

General Information
Headquarters Office
 888-383-1858
 Fishers, Indiana
 FAX: 317-284-0215

Telephone Registration
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 1-800-2-CROWNE
 123 W. Louisiana Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46225
 317-631-2221

HOTEL INFORMATION: The historic Omni Severin and Crowne Plaza at Union Station are our Dedication Weekend host hotels. Both are conveniently located next to Union Station where the banquet will be held Saturday evening. The Omni is connected by skywalks to the City Centre Mall - and Indianapolis' glistening downtown. Both hotels are within walking distance of all of the most popular attractions in the city. If you have never been to downtown Indianapolis, or if it has been a number of years, you will be in for a great surprise. It truly is a midwestern success story and now the eleventh largest city in the country.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Reservations must be made directly with the Omni or Crowne Plaza. The phone number for the Omni is 1-800-843-6664 and for the Crown Plaza 1-800-227-6963. For a single or double room the cost is between \$119 and \$129. Space is limited so book your rooms early as we do expect both hotel blocks to sell out. Other hotels are close by which we can recommend.

UNION STATION: Built between 1886-1888, the present Union Station stands on the site of the first Union Station in the United States. The current building furnishes Indianapolis with one of the best examples of Romanesque Revival architecture in the country. The rugged strength of Romanesque architecture has been carefully rendered here in materials, design, and space utilization. During the peak of the railroad era, 200 trains a day moved through the station.

The palatial Grand Hall is the facility's centerpiece, and the location of our dedication banquet. Marked with distinctive arches, columns and terrazzo floors, the Grand Hall features two identical 20-foot leaded stained glass wheel windows and a soaring stained glass barrel ceiling.

Event Registration Form

Delta Tau Delta Headquarters Dedication

EVENT DATE
 May 31, 2003

RSVP DATE
 May 23, 2003

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Yes, I will attend. No, I will not attend.

Your preferred name for nametag _____

Please print names of guests

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Yes, I will attend. No, I will not attend.

Check here if nametag and guest information is same as above

Your preferred name for nametag _____

Please print names of guests

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Robert E. Kraft, Ohio 1961
Donald G. Kress, Lafayette 1958
Travis O. Rocky, Florida 1973
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C. Richard Stark, Iowa State 1971
Southern Division Chapters
Western Plains Division Chapters

\$15,000 to \$24,999

Anthony C. Caputo, Arizona 1989
Kenneth A. File, Kansas State 1981
Kenneth F. Murphy, Ohio Wesleyan 1956
Bruce L. Peterson, Wisconsin 1975
Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr., Texas 1948
Charles E. Safris, Iowa State 1963
Wayne A. Sinclair, West Virginia 1968
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\$10,000 to \$14,999

W. Walker Alexander, III, Georgia Southern 1966
Richards D. Barger, Indiana 1950
W. Marston Becker, West Virginia 1974
Alan G. Brackett, Tulane 1982
Tyrone M. Bridges, Georgia 1966
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Whitfield J. Collins, Texas 1940
Jack A. Daugherty, Ohio University 1946
Daniel A. Dungan, Texas Tech 1979
Richard H. Englehart, Indiana 1947
Kenneth R. Glass, Indiana 1976
Robert F. Goring, Allegheny College 1935
Lee W. Grace, Western Kentucky 1984
Roy O. Gromme, Wisconsin 1957
Kerry B. Harding, Ball State 1982
Tom Huddleston, Texas A&M - Commerce 1962

David B. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan 1961
Blaine H. Loudin, Cincinnati 1952
G. Michael Perros, Kentucky 1980
James B. Russell, Purdue 1975
Craig S. Scholl, Syracuse 1982
Adam I. Skolnik, Florida 1997
Rupert D. Starr, Ohio 1946
Keith J. Steiner, Allegheny 1973
Tulane (Beta Xi) House Corporation
Jidge Verity, Oklahoma 1970
Steven C. Vilks, Minnesota 1981

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Phil R. Acuff, Missouri 1953
Laurence M. Altenburg, II, Pennsylvania 1992
Charles E. Bancroft, Miami (Ohio) 1950
M. Leslie Clark, Ohio University 1947
Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr., Texas A&M - Comm 1965
Charles R. Cruse, Butler 1939
Mark E. English, DePauw 1964
Dominick R. Frollini, Carnegie Mellon 1997
Ron P. Mafrige, Sam Houston State 1960
Charles T. Mallery, Sam Houston State 1959
Wade L. Neal, Purdue 1943
Duncan G. Perry, Cornell 1984
Perry R. Swanson, Pittsburgh 1955
Gary L. Whitlock, Sam Houston State 1971
R. Tracy Williams, Sam Houston State 1973
Eastern Division Chapters
Western Pacific Division Chapters

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Scott W. R. Bates, Ottawa 1995
Murray M. Blackwelder, Baker 1969
James H. Bowersox, USC 1951
Morrie A. Bunnell, Ball State 1990
James D. Carey, Sam Houston State 1961
James H. Culbert, Syracuse 1975
Daniel M. DiLella, Villanova 1973
Brett C. Dyess, Georgia Southern 1994
Garth B. Eberhart, Wabash 1992
Walter C. Evans, Pennsylvania 1970
Matthew M. Frazier, Eastern Michigan 1996
James W. Garboden, Pittsburgh 1988
Charles S. and Sonya R. Gill
James K. Graham, USC 1972
Henry E. Haller, Pittsburgh 1936
Jeffrey A. Hammond, Purdue 1995
John A. Hancock, Whitman 1987
Bradley J. Harp, South Florida 1987
James T. Hise, Kansas State 1989
Noble F. Jackson, Bowling Green State 1973
Kevin R. Johns, Allegheny 1994
Todd A. Jurkowski, Florida State 1994

James P. Kappel, Bradley 1987
Gregory N. Kazarian, Illinois 1984
Donald D. Kindler, Ohio State 1955
Joseph H. Langhammer, Jr., Texas Christian 1966
Daniel L. Lindstrom, Nebraska 1982
Christer D. Lucander, Tufts 1979
Randall R. Meck, Pittsburgh 1988
David L. Nagel, Iowa State 1963
John R. Nelson, Jr., Washington 1942
Gregory W. Otte, Iowa State 1973
Joseph H. Peters, Baker 1942
Albert H. Roper, Sam Houston State 1963
Robert E. Roush, Jr., Sam Houston State 1964
W. Stanley Telford, Jr., Arizona 1987
David D. Wachter, Butler, 1989
James R. Wallen, Colorado State 1993
Kelly M. Wenz, Kansas State 1995

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John P. Argenti, Tulane 1985
James B. Barkate, Tulane 1978
Jon M. Bell, Wabash 1991
Kurt E. Beran, Nebraska - Kearney 1999
Douglas B. Bollermann, Arizona 1987
George P. Bray, Indiana 1973
D. Scott Brennan, Indiana 1978
Omar S. Bruner, Butler 1948
Eugene M. Busche, Indiana 1950
Robert F. Charles, Wabash 1959
Jeffrey M. Chrisman, Idaho 1996
Grady W. Drake, Florida 1944
Keith A. Dziki, Kent State 1998
Gregory Ethridge, Texas 2000
Walter J. Frost, III, Ohio University 1963
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Christopher M. Goodman, Arizona 1998
Michael T. Goodman, Tulane 1980
David R. Gordon, Tulane 1985
Marshall H. Groom, Alabama 1960
Reginald T. Hammer, Alabama 1961
Walter E. Helmick, Jr., Purdue 1961
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Sean M. Houston, Kent State 1998
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Bryan B. Keller, Ball State
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George A. Leet, Case Western Reserve 1940
Steven W. Leland, USC 1985
Chris W. Lorenz, Nebraska 1998
Robert Maneson, Arizona 2002
James R. McCartney, West Virginia 1941
Andrew P. McDevitt, Emory 1993
Grover C. McElyea, Ohio Wesleyan 1947
Louis K. McLinden, Pittsburgh 1949
Owen C. Muir, Butler 1961
Jeremy J. Nelson, Nebraska - Kearney 1997
Charles G. Pona, Bowling Green State 1982
William D. Price, Texas Tech. 1973
Anthony F. Prieto, Florida State 1996
Nicholas E. Prihoda, Wabash 1999
J. Jeffrey Rand, Maine 1982
Henry R. Richardson, Pittsburgh 1960
Alan K. Selking, Ball State 1984
James O. Selzer, Baker 1970
Gabriel J. Shoemaker, III, S. Mississippi 1992
B. Scot Smith, Allegheny 1973
Karl M. Snepp, Jr., Purdue 1953
Kevin C. Snyder, UNC - Wilmington 1998
Jack R. Taylor, Indiana 1956
John H. Tietze, Kansas 1935
William K. Troha, Clemson 1995
Frederick C. Tucker, III, DePauw 1969
E. Peter Urbanowicz, Jr., Tulane 1985
Richard G. Velte, Tufts 1942
Western Pacific Division
A. Carter Wilmot, Miami (Ohio) 1950
James C. Wisbrock, Missouri 1997
John W. Wood, Jr., South Dakota 1968
Jason B. Worley, Colorado State 1996

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Warren A. Beh, Jr., University of Delaware 1955
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Hon. John G. Brosky, Pittsburgh 1942
George F. Buerger, Jr., Pittsburgh 1957
Brian B. Cochran, USC 1975
H. Ray Cole, Alabama 1989
William G. Cooper, Illinois State 1998
Bryan J. Cox, Ball State 2000
Jeffrey A. Desserich, Colorado State 1999
William G. Doolittle, Oregon 1962
Daniel L. Dunn, Duke 1951
James L. Durham, Kentucky 2001
James M. Emanuel, Nebraska 1983
James L. Ervin, Jr., Ohio State 1967
Richard Fenton, Jr. Univ. of So. California 1965
George A. Fisher, Jr., Purdue, 1933
Joseph E. Fleischmann, Jr., Oregon 2000
Walter J. Fleming, Florida State 1962
William P. Gaddis, UC-Berkeley 1940
Gamma Iota Chapter
Gamma Lambda Chapter
James G. Guerdon, Pennsylvania State 1954
Robert A. Habermann, Colorado 1959
Andrew J. Hafner, North Dakota 2000
Norman R. Harvey, Cornell 1955
Frank B. Heath, Sam Houston State 1961
Irving M. Heath, DePauw 1941
D. Mark Helmus, Ohio 1986
Scott Heydt, Moravian 2002
Stephen K. Hockett, South Dakota 1983

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 Neil A. Huffman, Pittsburgh 1953
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 Perry A. Hurth, North Dakota 2001
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 Lanny D. Lautenschlager, Nebraska-Kearney 2001
 Jeffrey B. Leech, UNC-Wilmington 1990
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 John A. Mainella, West Virginia 1999
 Christopher J. Martz, Wabash 1994
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 J. Douglas McKay Oregon 1959
 Scott C. McKay, University of W. Florida 1976
 James G. Mentzer, Allegheny 1971
 Arthur E. Merten, Miami (Ohio) 1949
 P. Christopher Mickel, Ball State 1995
 Randy C. Mickle, UNC-Wilmington 2001
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 John C. Nowell, Texas-Arlington 1970
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 William A. Onofry, Moravian 2001
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 William Z. Rogers, North Carolina 1972
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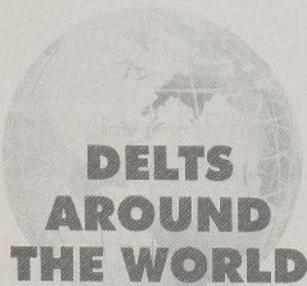
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 Douglas P. Best, Missouri 1998
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 William J. Brown, Washington & Jefferson 1949
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 Ryan Caldwell, Nebraska - Kearney 2002
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 Lawrence H. Cate, Albion 1949
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 J. David Conderman, Colorado 1987
 Robert N. Cook, Nebraska 1979
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 Matthew J. Cotter, Western Colorado 2001
 John A. Craig, Texas 1942
 Arthur M. Crawford, Allegheny 1934
 Laurence E. Darlington, Oregon 1951
 Michael D. Dattolo, Purdue 1997
 Stephen S. Davis, Indiana 1956
 Lee P. DeAngelis, Michigan 1976
 Delta Tau Chapter
 Paul J. DeMand, Kettering 1988
 Jesse C. DoCampo, Washington 1993
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 Joseph F. Doherty, Cornell 1976
 Robert M. Douglass, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. 1950
 Donald G. Dunbar, Jr., Texas 1949
 Andrew J. Drabik, III, West Florida 1988
 John M. Drosdak, II, Lehigh 1986
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 Donald P. Eckman, Oregon 1936
 Bert T. Edwards, Wesleyan 1959
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 Jason M. Feiner, Bradley 1997
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 Rodney L. Folschinsky, Sam Houston State 1963
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 Claude M. Gordon, Jr., Oklahoma 1942
 Douglas G. Grates, Michigan State 1971
 Christopher L. Grimes, UNC-Wilmington 2002
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 Thomas M. Hackney, Kentucky 1976
 Raymond W. Haman, Whitman 1951
 Joseph B. Hanks, Kentucky 1987
 George E. Hatchard, Indiana Univ. of PA 1986
 Richard M. Hayford, Jr., University of Delaware 1970
 R. Gary Helmig, Massachusetts Inst. of Tech. 1962
 Jack C. Hill, Pittsburgh 1937
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 Max W. Hittle, Jr. DePauw 1966
 Philip W. Hodge, Carnegie Mellon 1963

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 E. Lou Hoos, Michigan State 1961
 Jay D. Huber, Eastern Illinois 1988
 Lyle E. Hunnicutt, Ball State 1972
 Joseph R. John III, Tulane 1981
 Robert E. Johnson, Sam Houston State 1964
 Richard F. Jones, Westminster 1965
 Michael J. Kapusky, Kettering 1999
 James J. Karch, Indiana 1951
 Theodore R. Kennedy, Wabash 1941
 Brian A. Kindsfather, Missouri 1993
 William L. Knapp, Michigan 1944
 Calder Kohlhaas, Auburn 1974
 Joseph P. Kolp, Akron 1980
 Matthew O. Konze, Missouri 2000
 James M. Kraft, Ohio 1957
 Kenneth A. Kraft, Maryland 1973
 William R. LaFollette, Butler 1957
 Jeffrey C. LaFuria, Pittsburgh 1985
 William M. Laub, UCLA 1947
 Donald D. Lautenschlager, Oregon State 1962
 James A. Lawless, Maryland 1978
 Emery G. Leathers, Maine 1953
 Albert A. Leminger, Miami University 1939
 Dale A. Lewis, Miami (Ohio) 1984
 S. Todd Lewis, Minnesota 1961
 E. David Lockrow, Kentucky 1977
 Christopher J. Lutz, Pittsburgh 1987
 William P. Madigan, Kettering 1969
 Paul A. Marshall, Case Western Reserve 1973
 William H. Martindill, Ohio 1932
 David L. McCaffree, Michigan State 1959
 James M. McClelland, Georgia Inst. of Tech. 1966
 Fred T. McDaniel, Sam Houston State 1997
 Timothy O. McGarvey, Kent State 1996
 Dan V. McKaskle, Jr., Sam Houston State 1962
 David W. McKeague, Michigan 1968
 Myrt L. Moore, Texas Christian 1958
 Peter A. Morgan, Pittsburgh 1967
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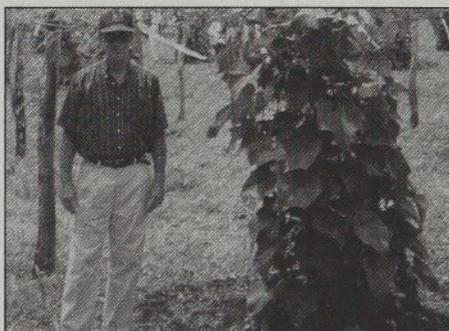
—James Houston Turner (Baker University, 1969)



GLOBAL DELTS

Life beyond North America

After reading the annual report in the December 2002 issue of *The Rainbow*, Robert Rupp (West Virginia, 1969) inquired about the six Delts living in Panama. Rupp grew up in Panama and thought it would be interesting knowing the names of his brothers there. To his surprise, Rupp discovered that he has known William Hinkle for many years and the two never talked about their college experiences. Rupp is currently living in Tampa, where he is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base. This feature is dedicated to all Delts “wherever dispersed” and to Brothers Rupp and Hinkle.



PANAMA

WILLIAM “SANDY” HINKLE
Duke University, 1960

Following graduation from Duke University, with a degree in geology, Hinkle enlisted in the U.S. Army under a special six-month program available at that time. Returning to Panama in 1961, he began work with the Canal organization, the only break in his career being 15 months in 1963-64 to obtain a master's degree in industrial management at Georgia Tech. Hinkle spent most of his Panama Canal career with the Office of Executive Planning while also serving as the Canal's marketing director for

13 years, ombudsman for two years, and relieving the protocol officer periodically throughout his tenure.

Since retiring from the Canal, Hinkle is devoting increasing time to his family's coffee and orange farm. He is particularly interested in seeing what can be done to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of farm operations as well as determining what measures should be taken to increase profitability in the future.

“I was born in Panama, but have dual citizenship—United States and Panamanian.” My father was from Bardstown, Ky. and my mother a Panamanian citizen. Our family roots in Panama go back to 1905 when my maternal grandparents came to Panama from Sweden to work on the construction of the Panama Canal. Nine years later, following the opening of the waterway in 1914, my grandparents along with a few other Scandinavians, relocated to the mountains in northern Panama to develop coffee and orange farms. My father worked 30 years with the Panama Canal and I retired in 1997 after 36 years, thus we have three generations who completed more than 74 years of service with the Panama Canal.”

“Unfortunately, I have had little contact with

my chapter brothers since leaving college. I played on the Duke University golf team 1955-1959, and have maintained contact with some of the team members—however, none of them were Delts. I follow the Fraternity primarily through *The Rainbow* and think it is an excellent magazine. I look forward to receiving each issue, and am pleased to see the wide range of outstanding achievements and good works the Fraternity is accomplishing. Probably the greatest impact I derive from the magazine is learning about the large number of Delts who have been so successful in their careers. I have personally had the opportunity to contact some of them who have been highlighted in *The Rainbow*.”

“My Delt undergraduate experience had a positive influence on my later life. Chapter support, camaraderie and focus on values to better prepare Delt brothers for successful careers were an important part of my college years. Reflecting back, I feel that most Delt brothers, including me, do not realize at the time how important the undergraduate experience can be to their future careers. A small minority get involved in chapter leadership and administrative positions early on, and probably derive the most benefit.”

“My assessment of the total Delt experience can be summed up as follows. First, I am very impressed to see the size, financial strength and talent which exists in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The networking possibilities and contacts available throughout the organization are extraordinary. Each Delt college graduate should take advantage of the opportunities the Fraternity offers to contribute significantly to his careers. As marketing director of the Panama Canal Commission, I found one of the most important elements of the marketing program to be the one-on-one personal relationships which we made with top shipping officials throughout the world.”

“I also urge college Delts to become involved with chapter activities and leadership positions early on. Feeling at ease in these positions, development of public speaking abilities and learning to manage as soon as possible will certainly prove beneficial to every Delt’s career.”

“Thirdly, the Delt Fraternity is accomplishing a lot of good activities on a nationwide basis in the United States. Getting involved early and becoming known on a national basis both in and out of the Fraternity can be an important boost to their career.”

Hinkle is married to Yolanda Navarro, a Panamanian, and has three children—Karin, Caroline and William. Karin is a veterinarian in San Antonio, Texas; Caroline is manager of

the first GUESS flagship store (exclusively GUESS products) in Latin America located in Panama; and William is married and lives in Bangor, Maine working with Appleby’s Restaurant chain.



CHINA

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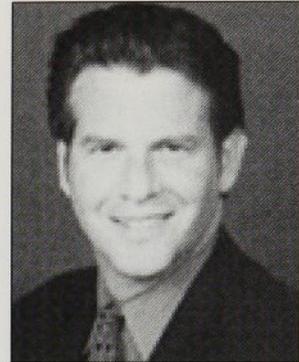
Holloway and his wife, Inge, currently operate a small public relations and marketing firm in Hong Kong, China. Their major clients include the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council; Food Export USA, Northeast; the Norwegian Seafood Export Council; Meat New Zealand; Campbell’s Food Service (Asia); Interbrew Asia, the Wine Institute and the Hong Kong Chef’s Association.

“Our job for the first two clients is to directly assist U.S. companies from the midwest and northeast (22 states) to market their products in Hong Kong, Taiwan and China. We accomplish this by providing them with market information and advice, trade contacts and assisting them during trade shows plus recruiting buyers from Hong Kong, Taiwan and China to visit U.S. food-related events.”

“Our other clients require that we work with local Chinese and English language lifestyle media to promote their products in the market. Our promotion efforts include working with hotel and restaurant chefs and their management to feature dishes made with our client’s products. We arrange for photo shoots, product demonstrations, seminars, etc. and work to have the media cover the promotions with a short feature article. In addition, we produce bilingual newsletters, cookbooks and various other items to include with press releases and general promotional items such as posters, flag lines and premiums.”

“After three years in the Army, my civilian

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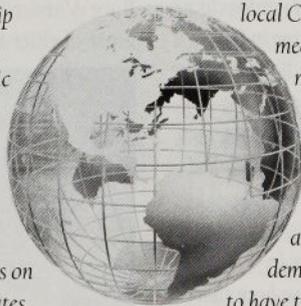
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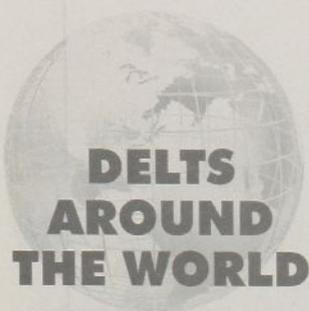
KEN EBANKS
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Ebanks is an attorney and managing partner for Geneva, Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly, LLP. He has been married for 14 years to his college sweetheart. Ebanks and his wife have no children and he says he is having too much fun without them.

“I was always interested in living abroad, and when the opportunity to open a new Geneva office for a U.S. law firm came along, it was too good to pass up. Besides, Geneva is three hours from Paris, two hours from Burgundy and an hour away from some of the best skiing in the world at Chamonix.”





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- 2 UN ARAB EMIRATE
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- 2 VENEZUELA
- 1 VIRGIN ISLANDS
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- 2 YUGOSLAVIA
- 1 ZAMBIA
- 1 ZIMBABWE

career began after receiving my MBA at Oklahoma City University and starting as a management intern for the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. I spent 24 years with USDA and in 1975 was assigned to the American Embassy, Tokyo as an assistant agricultural attaché. We spent more than five years there and in 1981 I was invited to join the U.S. Foreign Service. In 1987, I was assigned to the American Consulate General in Hong Kong. I worked there for six years and retired in 1993.”

“After leaving the Foreign Service, I joined Inge in the company (Ringe Marketing Services) that she had started when I was assigned to the consulate. We have been working together for almost 10 years now.”

“I have the good fortune of having not just nice but great Delt brothers. They are not just my fraternity brothers but really my friends as well. We would do anything for each other. For example, we have a brother who has fallen on difficult times. These guys buy plane tickets and go to see him. That’s brotherhood. It’s something that you can’t measure or would expect from anyone, but they do it. There’s a bond there that goes beyond merely friendship.”

AUSTRALIA

JAMES HOUSTON TURNER
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Turner is a writer of film scripts and novels. He has authored *The Spud Book*, *The Earth of Your Soul*, *The Search for the Sword of St.*



Peter, and *The Second Thirteen*.

“Two things took me to Australia—marriage to an Aussie and cancer. I contracted cancer in an impacted wisdom tooth while living in San Diego in 1990. Because

my wife and I had no health insurance, nor the estimated \$200,000 required for an operation, the doctor said he couldn’t help me and simply walked out of the room, leaving me alone in the examination chair. But because I was married to an Australian, we flew to Adelaide where for \$17,000 doctors were able to operate and I have been cancer free ever since. Half of my jaw was removed and bone from my hip used to make me a new jawbone. Skin from one arm was used to line my mouth, with muscle from the other arm used to reconstruct my face. Hence, I feel a little bit like the Lego Man—interchangeable parts.”

“So we stayed and I now live in a country where

coming for tea means coming for supper and coming for supper means coming for an after-dinner snack where you’ll likely be served a cup of tea. I live where cookies are biscuits and biscuits are scones and work is simply hard yakka. In Oz (that’s Australia, not Kansas), eggs are googs, crook means sick, wog means a bad cold, hoo-roo means good-bye and cark-it means die. And believe me—that’s fair dinkum.”

Turner’s wife, Wendy is a hairdresser in Adelaide and his son, Jeremiah, is in the Marines and stationed near San Diego. Turner has stayed in regular e-mail contact with one Delt brother, Don Rogers, although when he sees his other old classmates on those rare occasions, Turner said it is just like old times.

“When it comes to my undergraduate experience, I am grateful in particular to Wayne Odell, who rode my back like a drill sergeant when I was a freshman. But Wayne taught me persistence and determination—qualities I have desperately needed at times in my journey through life. Especially my journey through fiction. And it’s paying off. My last novel, *The Second Thirteen*, was recently optioned for film and I have just completed two film scripts of my own, which are now in Los Angeles enjoying frozen margaritas while I’m still stuck here with the beer.”

“I definitely miss the States, although I will say that living abroad has deepened my appreciation for my homeland. Like the view of earth from space, the view of America from a distance is spectacular. And I know a lot of Delts in a lot of places help make it that way.”

EUROPE

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F. Lee Wilson is the president of BorgWarner Turbo Systems. He realized that most of their business and all of their growth



was in Europe, so he made the decision to move their worldwide headquarters.

“I’ve regretfully let most of my fraternity relationships lapse. I last visited a few brothers in Pittsburgh many years ago, but I

do think of them often. My experience with the Fraternity during my undergraduate years was not only some of the most memorable of my life, but represent virtually 100 percent of my college memories. I don’t actually recall much that

happened outside of the Fraternity. One of my current favorite leadership techniques is to share "teachable points of view" among my staff, and I invariably use lessons from my Delt years more than experiences gained since. Also, when asked about my finest leadership moment, I always share the experience of being 'flushed' as king of Hell Week, instead of any of the business-related anecdotes that could be used! While I didn't realize I was learning at the time, I clearly benefited from the experience of living with a diverse group of characters, trying to communicate and gain consensus among them, etc."

BRAZIL

RANDOLPH (BUDDY) BROWN Northwestern University, 1953

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"I believe my experience with the Delt Fraternity is somewhat different to that of most of my chapter brothers, because I was born in Argentina, raised in Southern Brazil, as my father was an American citizen (Texan) working for Armour Meat Packing Co. and my mother Scottish. I went to an American school in Montevideo, Uruguay, and from 1941 to 1948 studied at the American Grammar and High School in Buenos Aires, Argentina."

"In August 1949, I enrolled at Northwestern University. I was invited to join Delta Tau Delta. I attended business school and must confess that the dean wasn't too happy about my grades, this no doubt owing to the fact that I spent a good part of my evenings at Howard Streetbars (which separated Chicago from Evanston) listening to jazz."

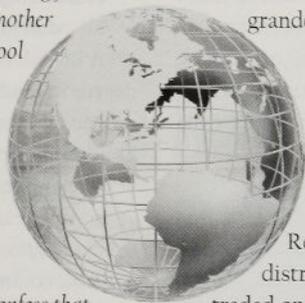
"In 1951, Uncle Sam gave me notice to join the Army (Korean Conflict), so I requested a two-month deferral in order to drop down to Brazil to see my folks and that's when I started going steady with wife, Lelinha. In October 1951, I entered the Army in Chicago, spent a couple of weeks in Fort Sheridan, where I was invited to attend OCS, but I declined when I learned that second lieutenants lasted an average of 40 seconds in Korea before being shot. I was sent to Fort Breckenridge, Ky., for infantry basic training, where I served until March 1952, at which time I was transferred to a military intelligence battalion at Fort Mead, Md., whereas 95 percent of my Fort Breckenridge company was sent to Korea. While stationed at Fort Mead I was sent to Prisoner Interrogation School at Fort Riley, Kan., and soon after was invited to go to Korea, but eventually was sent to Germany to serve in the occupation Army instead, until I was honorably discharged in

September 1953."

"As Lelinha and I were engaged by proxy shortly after entering the Army, I came back to Livramento and we got married on November 20, 1953. We went to live in Fort Worth, Texas, where I worked for Armour Meat Packing Co. and in the meantime I managed to finish college. In 1959, my wife decided to visit her folks in Brazil and soon got me a job so we moved to Livramento and we haven't been back to the U.S. since."

Brown worked as a manager in a Ford automobile dealership until 1970, when he became partner in an accounting firm. In 1967, he became the founding president of a newly founded Rotary Club. He quit his job and moved to Blumenau, State of Santa Catarina, to work for Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. (headquarters in Richmond, Va.) as export manager, and in 1987 was transferred to the city of Santa Cruz do Sul State of Rio Grande do Sul (RS). He retired in 1995, when he moved back to Livramento.

Brown has four children and six grandchildren.



FRANCE

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Slusser has been with Rexel, the world's largest distributor of electrical supplies, traded on the Paris stock exchange for 12 years. After several positions in the United States, an international exposure and position was thought to broaden his overall experience, tolerance and career. Slusser is now the northern Europe controller for Rexel. He is responsible for the monthly accounting and financial analysis of the northern Europe countries that the company serves in Sweden, Belgium, Luxembourg, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

"When I arrived in France in January of 2002, my human resources representatives assured me that speaking French would not be required. Although this was somewhat true, as each of the countries that I work with speak English, living and working in Paris and not speaking and understanding French has its daily challenges. The French lessons commenced and I am probably achieving a level of a child in kindergarten—a very small achievement for employees that are deemed to be "high achievers."

"I think that my years in the Fraternity and dealing with the multiple personalities within our chapter and the interfraternity council is helping me



COSTA RICA

ALLAN A. WEIR University of Toronto, 1948

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During World War II, Weir served three years in Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force terminating in 1945 as pilot officer (Navigator). He has been living in Costa Rica for two years. Weir considers himself "retired for moment" but is looking forward to a new project. He has four daughters and 12 grandchildren. Weir lost his wife of 44 years in 1995, but is happily remarried to another Canadian.

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ITALY

ROBERT PETERSON
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In 1999, I had had enough of the corporate politics and started my own consulting company. To make a long story short, we decided to live in Rome, Italy. It was a life-long dream of my wife. So we bought an old farm outside of Rome and just moved here.



I am sort of a virtual company, my office is in my house and I have no employees except for my wife. I have clients in Japan, Europe and USA and spend my

time working on various projects for them all over the world. They don't care where I live, so the decision to be in Rome was purely motivated by lifestyle. Toyota remains a central focus of all my activities and I have branched out and expanded into many other areas of their business via my clients.

I am back and forth to Japan three or four times a year and spend the summer months at our summer home in USA. Again, I can work from anywhere. However, I travel all the time, so I am rarely ever in one place more than a week. But I like it.

The benefit of all this is the impact on my kids. My oldest Robert, now 17, has learned to speak Italian and French, plus English is his base language. Japanese has been his second language from birth. He has quite an interesting lifestyle. His brother, Andy, 15, is dyslexic, so he goes to a special boarding school on the Isle of Wight in England. This is his sixth and final year there.

We have spent a lot of time in England over the last six years and feel like we have lived there, too. My wife has a hard time keeping track of where we all are!

The Rainbow and Norval Stephens' wonderful newsletters keep me plugged into national DTD news and the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter keeps me up to date, too. I did go back to Marietta for Epsilon Upsilon's 25th anniversary in 1993 (from Tokyo) and then went back again the next year (from Brussels). But missed a chance to attend my 1976 25th class reunion last year because of September 11 and all the problems with airlines.

I love the global lifestyle and thanks to e-mail, CNN and constant business travel, I really don't feel disconnected from the USA at all. I just feel I have a more varied and interesting life the way I am living now.

deal with the multiple cultures, languages and people that I encounter each day. Having an understanding and the "know-how" to handle people differently and explain situations to have them buy into the project is an important part of each day."

"One statement of advice would be if approached by anyone to move outside of North America is that you must remember that the place in which you are moving is not your country and things—small and big—are done differently. You are the stranger and visitor to this country so try to accept and tolerate the people and their culture. In my case I see things that totally frustrate me, but I am one person and in France there are 60 million of them. I have to accept that I am not going to be able to change them, maybe I need to bend and accept them."

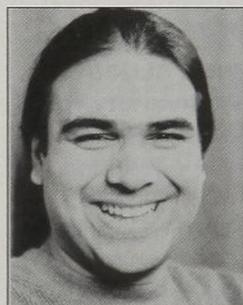
FRANCE

KARTIK SINGH

American University, 1995

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Singh's experience outside the U.S. started out as just a semester abroad, his senior year at American. He went to Paris to continue



studying economics. Upon arrival in Paris, Singh saw the opportunity to expand upon something he had thought about while in school—shifting gears, getting away from international studies and diplomacy. He had always wanted to have a career in the arts, and when he got to Paris, he decided to enroll in film school, at the Sorbonne.

In his time in Paris, he received a BA, an MA, and a post-MA diploma in film. During this time, he has written three feature scripts and made two short films. The first short, *Children of Pere Lachaise*, was his thesis film. The second, *Good News, Bad News*, won first prize in the Arte Rush Festival in 2001. Arte is a European television network. Thanks to the Arte prize, Singh showed the film at the Cannes Film Festival in 2002. He is currently writing his third short film, which he hopes to produce in 2003. He also acted recently in a short film, *The Clearing*, directed by Lee Sullivan. Singh's plan is to stay in France long enough to make his first feature. After that, he would like to return to America and settle in either New York or Los Angeles.

"I stay in touch with many of my brothers from Theta Epsilon. Many of them have come to Paris to visit. Also, I was able to visit everybody in

Washington at our 10-year anniversary, back in October of 2001. Since school, I have also been able to attend the weddings and bachelor parties of a few of my brothers as well. E-mail and instant messenger make staying in touch much easier. For me, it would be too hard to be abroad this long if these services were not available."

"My undergrad experience as a Delt was wonderful. The friendships I have made have lasted. We learned a lot together, week in and week out. I have fond memories of everything, even the little things like weekly chapter meetings. The things I learned about leadership are things I will carry with me throughout life. I find the job of chapter president and that of film director to be very similar—the same qualities are necessary—vision, good judgment, and strength of character. The Leadership Academy in Atlanta (1994) was also unforgettable."

UNITED KINGDOM

DAVID S. BOUGHEY

Washington & Jefferson, 1992

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A British national, Boughey started his first degree in modern history, economic history and politics at Royal Holloway, University of London in September 1989. During his second year he applied for one of the exchange places at an American university, and was awarded a scholarship to Washington & Jefferson College, commencing in August 1991.

"My year at Washington & Jefferson was a fantastic experience, and the staff and students were most welcoming and generous. It was certainly difficult to hide at this small liberal arts college, and my advisor, Professor John Mark Scott ensured that I became well engrained into college life. This culminated in pledging Delta Tau Delta. I suspect that other students thought I was mad, but for me, as an outsider, and a limey at that, it was an honor to be accepted in this way. As you might expect, for me, pledging opened up an additional level of understanding of American culture and camaraderie, as well as enabling further sporting, philanthropic and educational activity. At Washington & Jefferson you could be proud to be a Delt, and furthermore the brothers of Gamma Chapter demonstrated that campus leadership and academic excellence are not inconsistent with the Greek system."

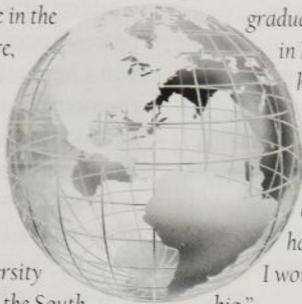
Boughey returned to the UK, completed his final year at Royal Holloway, and received his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude. During that year he also became an advisor to American students at Royal Holloway, and encouraged UK students to risk a year abroad. After Royal Holloway, Boughey went to Lady

Margaret Hall, Oxford for his masters in economic and social history, after which he returned to Royal Holloway to start his Ph.D. research on the history of engineering firms that built railroad locomotives in the UK.

"Originally I was based in the history department, but as my advisors were in the School of Management, I moved there, where I met Derrick Chong, another Delt also pursuing a Ph.D. We both eventually completed our Ph.D.s and became permanent members of staff at the School of Management."

"In January 2000, I moved to Bristol Business School at the University of the West of England (in Bristol in the South West of the UK). Here I'm a senior lecturer in international business where I specialize in emerging markets, though my research is still very much 19th-century economic and business history. I'm about to take up the post of acting head of the School of Strategy and International Business. Continuing the international theme, I'm also director of a masters program in international management, where most of the students come from outside of the UK (though none from the US yet). This international dimension to my career undoubtedly stems from my positive experience at Washington & Jefferson and with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta."

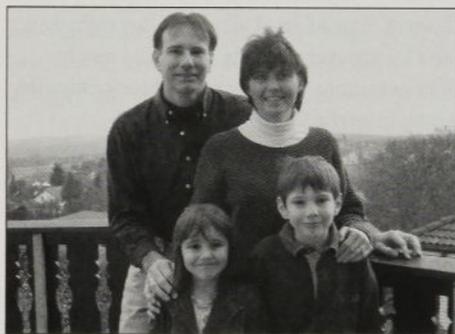
"In 2003, I'll be marrying Alison Truelove. She was also at Royal Holloway, eventually graduating with a Ph.D. in 2001. We live just outside Bristol, and find much of our time taken up with cleaning the house after it has been ravaged by our Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Jasper."



point between the Netherlands and the United States. Plus, they speak English so he could understand someone.

"After graduating from OSU, I spent 12 wonderful months in the fun and sun-filled country of South Viet Nam. Upon my return, I went back to graduate school, and then spent some time in NYC with the big investment banking houses and somehow ended up in Europe and now in East Sussex near London. I live outside of London because my wife was a champion equestrian and I am now forced to have horses. My wife and kids ride but I won't get near the dumb things—too big."

Aspinwall had a bout with pancreatic cancer. The medical profession gave him 12 weeks to live. That was six years ago and he is still going strong. There is no sign of cancer anywhere, and it gave Aspinwall a different perspective on life. He has become much more involved with his church and in his Christian beliefs.



GERMANY

Douglas M. Getson
University of Florida, 1987
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After graduating from the University of Florida, Getson accepted a job in Alabama with TVA and shortly thereafter went to work for Westinghouse in West, Tenn. During this 12-year period, he met his wife, Nancy, and had a son and daughter. Getson had various jobs, including management opportunities in marketing and product development. Getson said he was fortunate these opportunities took him to various locations around the world as part of a global company which today is ABB, Inc. He is currently managing business opportunities for one of the business units within ABB, Inc. Getson believes he is fortunate to have had a choice on where to locate in Europe and chose Bonn, Germany.

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SPAIN

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Geerlings attended DePauw University as a senior to spend only one year as an exchange student from the Netherlands. During that year, he lived at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and was initiated along with the freshmen pledges.

"I had a thoroughly enjoyable year there though with many fond memories. I graduated in 1969 and moved on to graduate school in Rochester, N.Y. where I received my MBA. Subsequently, I emigrated to Canada and embarked on a financial management and internationally-oriented career path. I am currently working in Spain as an independent consultant looking after investor interests in a number of real estate projects on the Costa del Sol in Southern Spain."

Geerlings is married and has a 7-year-old daughter.



ENGLAND
JIM ASPINWALL
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Aspinwall is an investment banker in London, England. He is married with two children. He met his wife while he was working in The Hague, Netherlands. She is Dutch and the language of his house is Dutch. England seemed to be a convenient halfway



GERMANY

GUNTER AMTMANN

University of Idaho, 1963

I started my architectural office in Wuppertal, Germany in 1967 after finishing my naval services. I am still working building homes, office buildings and factories. Since my father didn't stop working until he was 80, I guess I've still got a couple of years of working ahead of me.

I've been married twice and have six children—the oldest is 37 and the youngest is 23. One of my daughters finished college in February has started looking for a job as a young architect.

Unfortunately, I've lost contact with almost all of my chapter brothers.

I still like to drive fast cars. Other than that, I do a lot of hiking in the Alps with my wife.

HONDURAS

JAMES CAMPBELL

Duke University, 1967

I came down here in 1981, after stepping off the bottom rung of the corporate ladder in 1968, drifting for several years, and sailing the Caribbean. I have now been down here 22 years and presently teaching high school in a little beach town, Banana-Republic tranquil port. On the weekends, I play trumpet in a "punta" band.

I still have five percent of the United States in me, which mostly consists of Blue Devil basketball. I still can live and die during March Madness if I am lucky enough to find a game on TV down here.

"Unfortunately, I have been remiss in maintaining contact with my chapter brothers. I have made attempts over the years to become active in chapters in my area but with little success. Instead, I have given of my time and talents to other service organizations over the years. But I welcome the day that I can once again be an active contributor of a Delt chapter."

"I certainly took more than I gave during those years at the shelter. And I know now that the experience would have been even more rewarding through greater involvement. I realize this today as I take an active role in my family, work and community. The trick is to find the right balance which can go a long way in helping reach ones' goals."

JAPAN

MICHAEL SCHAEFFER

University of Dayton, 2001

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After a year and a half as an automotive structures engineer at Dana Corp, Schaeffer quit his job in the middle of January and moved to Japan blindly. He is living on the floor of Sigma Chi of all places, for right now and loving every minute of it. Too much intrigue about working abroad took Schaeffer away from the United States.

"I had an undergraduate abroad experience in Asia which changed my life. I just couldn't forget about trying to make it a reality later on. I also think if I can get some international experience now, it may help my career later on in life."

"Delts is one of the single biggest experiences of my life. From the people I've met, to the interactions and personal growth that I've benefitted from—as most Delts will say the best four years of my life. I had the benefit of having a pre- and post-Delt college experience. I pledged the second semester of my sophomore year—roughly half way through school.

Friends, good times, individuality were all mine beforehand. But as the cliché goes, something was missing. I didn't feel as if I had found my niche. I hadn't found like-minded people with the same aspirations or goals. Upon rushing, I knew that through Delts, they had the best of both worlds, the guys worked hard and played hard. And let's not forget how much of a standup group they all were. I think I'm pretty lucky for the decision I've made."

COLOMBIA

HENRY A. MAURY

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Maury went to Florida State University as a foreign student from Colombia, South

America to get his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He left the United States after graduation and went back to his hometown of Barranquilla, which is located at the North Atlantic Coast of Colombia, about two hours by plane from Florida. He started working for Smurfit Carton de Colombia as a process engineer at a paper mill. After two years, he entered the world of environmental engineering, in which he has been working on for the past five years. Among the jobs he has had is engineer for an environmental consulting firm, general director for the Government Environmental Office of Barranquilla (1.5 million populations), Colombia and director of the Environmental Technology Research at the Corporación Universitaria de la Costa CUC (Barranquilla, Colombia). Maury is currently the general manager of Ingenieria MedioAmbiente IMA Ltda., a company that designs and constructs water and wastewater treatment plants and biosolids treatment plants. It also does general consulting in the environmental field. Maury was married in 1996 to Mara J. Hutchinson and has a 2-and-a-half-year-old son.

Maury has a postgraduate degree in finance from a local college in his hometown and is currently working on a masters of science in professional management from the University of Miami, a part-time program, in which he has to be in Miami, Fla., for two weeks for intensive study every three months.

"The main reason I left the U.S. after graduation was my immigration status. I had no permit to work from the U.S. government, so I decided to start my professional career at my native country."

"Even though I have been traveling to the U.S. every year since I graduated seven years ago, I just had the chance to go back to Tallahassee last Homecoming (November 2002). It was great seeing the Delt house again and talking to some of my brothers from the old days.

"My experience as an undergraduate Delt has been one of the most important of my life. I went to study in Tallahassee following in my brother's steps. Soon I found myself to be living in one of the best college towns in the Southeast of the country. A friend of mine from Stuart, Fla., talked to me about Delt rushing and got me interested. It was a new experience for me because I had never had contact with the Greek organization world. In fact, these kinds of organizations do not exist in Latin America. After four days of rushing, I was bid to join the Fraternity as a pledge, and that is when the whole experience began. It was interesting that I was the only foreign pledge (and even brother) of the

chapter. Deltas in Florida State have always gone for diversity with their pledges, which gave me a space to be myself and help our organization with my activities and skills. As a pledge, I joined the soccer team where I had the chance to help our team win the Greek championship. We won that title for the next four years. I also helped the chapter with my music skills. I am a professional keyboard player that played with important bands in my country. I even had a record in 1998 with CBS."

"I have been in contact with some of my brothers throughout the years, especially these past years where the Internet makes it easier. I even had a couple of them visiting me in Colombia for the Carnival of Barranquilla, which is the second best one of Latin America, after the one in Rio de Janeiro."

"The experience I had as an undergraduate Delt helped me to be more involved with the American culture. It gave me the chance to understand more about the way Americans think and act. That helps me to improve my communication and relationship with friends. It helps me to get rid of some stereotypes I had about America. I also had the chance to influence some of my fellows, showing them a different culture without leaving the U.S. They learned how and why most people from my country had a strong family bonding, compared with the one in the U.S., among some other things. These experiences at the Fraternity taught me to understand more about brotherhood, being there for your friends and group relationships. There is no way I would have done that in my native country because there are no Greek organizations. I have been able to show these characteristics when Americans go to Colombia. Because of my job, I have had to deal with several of them and you can tell the effectiveness of my communication. Not because of the language, after all, almost anyone can learn to speak English. However, not everyone can communicate in such a way that the other person feels understood at his or her own cultural terms. I know how Americans laugh and why, because I enjoyed the same things while I was a Delt. Among the things that got me interested within the American culture are college and professional football, American stand-up comedy, U.S. internal political issues and music."

"Maybe the issue, in which I influenced some of my brothers in a strong way, was the drinking of alcohol. I was able to show some of them how this matter was dealt with in my country. Once I joined the Fraternity, I soon noted that most of my young brothers had a thing with getting wasted and drunk on the weekends. I never understood why. I showed them that in my country, you do not drink to get

drunk, but to have a good time and maybe last all night partying. I showed them that because we had no drinking age in my country, young people started to drink gradually, without any rush and prohibition from the government or even their parents. That takes the anxiety of drinking off, which is typically high among the U.S. young people. It surprised me how some of my brothers behaved when they turn 21 years old. All they thought about was to buy and drink alcohol legally. I am glad I could help some of them in controlling these anxieties and help them to learn how to drink alcohol without getting wasted."



THAILAND

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Ritter is retired from the American International Group, Inc. He is married to Chob Jaengprai, and has a 17-year-old daughter in addition to three grown children from a previous marriage.

Ritter left the United States for opportunity and challenge—"a fascination with geography, instilled by my father and the curiosity to actually see 'what's over that next hill.'"

"A group of us have remained in close contact over the years through correspondence, by postal service and e-mail, anniversary outings and home visits. I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to pledge Delta Tau Delta. I made the majority of my closest, most rewarding and enduring friendships at the Delt shelter at Baker University. These "brotherships" and the unique Delt experience they grew out of have been a strong and positive influence my life."

"Have you been in contact with a Brother Delt this week? If not, do it! You don't know how lucky you are to have brothers all around you and in such easy access."

BRAZIL

BILL KRELL

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"Why Brazil? Because it's different—colorful, warm, friendly, happy and therefore exciting, surprising and challenging!"

"Similar to my experience, it must have been a promising Carmen Miranda—like a flirt that caught the fancy of Swedish economic planners when they slated Brazil as a favored trading partner. Now decades later the Swedes proudly acknowledge having their largest industrial park in São Paulo, overshadowing any city there. For the sake of

NORWAY

PAUL GROSTAD

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A Norwegian national, Grostad spent his junior year at the University of Wisconsin with a Brittingham scholarship. He became a member of the Madison "lodge" and had a fantastic year in the United States. Subsequently, he graduated with a law degree from the University of Oslo. Except for a brief period as a judge, Grostad has spent his professional career with the Shell Group (Royal Dutch) with executive jobs in Norway, Netherlands and Thailand. He is currently chairman of the board of Shell in Norway.

Grostad is married and has two daughters and five grandchildren.

Grostad keeps contact with one of his fraternity brothers and hopes to meet him and others when he is in Madison for the Homecoming this year to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Brittingham Viking Organization.

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simplicity think of young and bouncy Brazil as the opposite of old and staid Sweden."

"Brazil as such continues to be a burgeoning mixing, if not yet a melting pot with opportunities and contrasts of many of the best as well as a few of the worst tendencies around. As for big São Paulo it is increasingly listed among the 10 largest cities in the world."

"As a freshman in electrical engineering at Cornell University and Beta Omicron, my flirt began with a Brazilian student of architecture in 1954. After four years and a couple of visits to São Paulo we were married and settled in São Paulo in 1961. Our three children have graduated from Cornell and Denver and have returned to present us with four grandchildren, so far. Since 1980, I am pleased to be with Gini, a magnificent woman born in Trieste. In the 1982, I organized the only Cornell Club in Brazil. Now we are anxious for the visit of the Cornell Glee Club in March."

"Contacts from brothers? A very few that just started last year thanks to e-mail. Visits to Cornell? Last one was in 1982 for my son's graduation. Visits by brothers? Only Bob Morrison recently braved the distance from Hawaii with his lovely wife. A final academic comment, I participated in the founding of the University Association of Senior Citizens (I call them post-adolescents) who attended the University of São Paulo."

"My plan to start a business here was quickly sidetracked by opportunities with American companies. Design and construction of electrical distribution equipment gave way to managing a stamping plant for Tri-Sure. Then came Vehicle Product and Business Planning at Ford followed by the development of an export program for Xerox. I now represent a Ferrography laboratory that provides machine wear condition analyses."

"Diagnoses are made with lubricant samples mailed from all types of equipment located throughout South America. I also amuse myself teaching top executives to improve their business English as well as to write better e-mails. The e-mail concept is mine and I continue to refine this unique approach. So, after decades, my objective of working on my own has been achieved."

"Brazil, with 170 million people spread over an area bigger than the United States plus Alaska, has just elected Lula, the energetic new President from the workers party, with a surprisingly strong mandate. He and his impressive array of Ministers from all walks of life face Brazil's challenges which now are not so very few! New opportunities and no doubt surprises continue to be in store for all."

"So to wrap this all up, why not Brazil?"



BACK 'HOME'

JOHN KARAFFA

Butler University, 1991

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After graduating from Butler University, Karaffa went overseas to play semi-pro basketball. He played 12 seasons in Germany and one in New Zealand. He also worked full-time with American companies overseas (PricewaterhouseCoopers, Artificial Life, Schiller International University and GE). Karaffa just transferred back to GE in Richmond, Va., at the start of the year.

"Joining Delta Tau Delta was one of the best decisions of my life. The friends acquired through Delta Tau Delta have been there for me over the years—during and after college. I know I could call on any one of around 50 guys who are my brothers and they would be there for me. During some tough times I went through overseas, they even visited me there to help me when I did call upon them. I am back from Europe and ready to see them more often."

"If you have an opportunity to take an overseas assignment, I would highly recommend it. I believe it has helped me tremendously in my perspective and the way I look at everything. I have an incredibly high respect and love for the U.S. There are many things great about other countries, and in some instances, things are done better elsewhere, but nowhere is there such an ingrained ideal to do things better and better like there is in the U.S. A word of wisdom with any foreign experience—"Enjoy the Differences!"



JAPAN

EDWIN (EDDIE) JOLLEY, IV

Texas Christian University, 1991

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Jolley is a private English conversation school owner. He was married in February 2000 to Yoko Sano. The couple has no children—just their dog, Luke.

"You know the saying 'Go west young man?' Well that's exactly what I did. After graduation, I drove with a Fraternity brother, Trent Bonner, from TCU across the States to Los Angeles. We stopped along the way visiting various brothers. We then spent a week at the UCLA Delt house and then to La Jolla to Trent's house. The next week I flew to Hawaii for a month vacation, but I liked it so much I decided to stay. I found a job teaching at a private junior high and high school, Iolani, as well as working for the Hilton Hawaiian Village. After three years I was manager of the Front Services department, but was still teaching summer school and substituting. Unable to decide which career to proceed with, I opted to take a job with an English conversation company in Japan. Thus, I made my way to the southern island of Kyushu, Japan."

"Unfortunately, I have lost touch with the chapter. My vacation time is usually limited to summer and winter vacations when the fraternity house is closed."

AUSTRALIA

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Green is vice president, Asia/Pacific, ITT Defense International, Inc. ITT Defense is a business segment of ITT Industries. ITT Industries is a leading supplier of high-technology command, control and communications, electronic defense, electro-optical surveillance systems and related defense services for the United States and allied nations.

Green, a command pilot with 4,500 hours of fighter and tactical ground support experience, completed a career with the U.S.

Air Force in 1992. During his last years in the USAF, Green supported the U.S. government foreign military sales programs in Thailand and Singapore. Following retirement from the Air Force, Green resided in Bangkok, Thailand, as regional director, international marketing, for Litton Applied Technology. From 1992-1996, Green, worked to develop electronic warfare business in south Asia. In 1997, Green joined ITT Defense International and is currently responsible for developing markets in the Pacific Rim region for ITT Defense divisions. His area of responsibility is primarily Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand and Singapore. Mr. Green works closely with in-country representatives and senior procurement officials to provide high quality defense products and services to the region.



Green is a graduate of Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics. He is a member of the Air Force Association, the Association of Old Crows and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He currently resides in Brisbane, Australia with his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Danielle and Tanya.

Green lives in Wellington Point, Qld. near Brisbane in Australia. His wife and two daughters have been there for five years and thoroughly enjoy the area and climate.

"After a 25-year career with the USAF, I have been in Asia since 1992 when I returned to Bangkok as regional director of international marketing for Litton Applied Technology. My daughters attended the International School Bangkok and still call the Big Mango 'home.' In 1997, we moved to Australia and Danielle started at the University of Queensland. I started employment with ITT Defense International, Inc. in December 1997 and am now vice president, Asia Pacific region."

SINGAPORE

ED POOLE

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1982**

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Poole founded Poole Associates Private Limited in September 1991. Poole Associates is considered to be a top design firm in Singapore and southeast Asia, probably the most published design firm in Singapore. In 2003, the company is venturing into the

Middle East. Partnership offices are located in Dusseldorf and London.

In an excerpt from *I-S Magazine*, in an article titled "Under Their Influence: The people who wielded the most clout in 1998" author Michelle Lee writes:

It has become increasingly hard to spend a night out in Singapore's hottest restaurants and nightspots without walking into an Ed Poole creation. His Singapore credentials are impressive:

Two revolutionary House of Mao restaurants; the original Chinese-chic outlet China Jump Bar and Grill; the sleek acid jazz joint Hu'u Bar; the kitsch retro Lava Lounge disco; the smart and romantic Qhuc; the campy Sugar; the cool Bobby Rubino's; the gothic Provignage; the new Next Page, and the 27 Haagen-Dazs outlets dotting the island. The man from Chicago has his fingerprints on a heck of a lot of bar counters.

Poole says he's just been lucky that the projects he has taken on have been very successful. Today, his firm is turning away three projects for every one undertaken. Part of his success comes from his devotion to detail, from searching for exotic timber for a sofa, suggesting the music for a nightspot to coming up with the whole concept for a bar. Clients have, however, been taken aback when he continues this devotion after the work is finished. One recent instant was when he felt a certain nightspot "trashed" the place he had made, and stormed into the management office to put them straight. "What's the point of spending a million dollars on a setting when the place becomes covered with paper signs?" he says. "The visual aspect is a very powerful tool, and when they let it go to pot, then everything goes to waste."

Poole's ideas, recognizable for their sense of humor, come from his nocturnal routine. An insomniac since 12, Poole puts in an 80-hour week and sleeps an average of four hours a night. "because I have extra time to read, I am more aware of new developments in architecture and design. When I get really bored at 3 a.m., I crank up the music and catch up on subcultures."

SWITZERLAND

STEFAN REINHOLDS

Whitman College, 1978

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Reinholds is currently working as vice president of Danzas AEI at its head Office in Basel, Switzerland.

"The reason I left the U.S. was to return home to Sweden. I communicate with a few friends still and see some of them once per year."



VENEZUELA

JOSE ARANGUREN

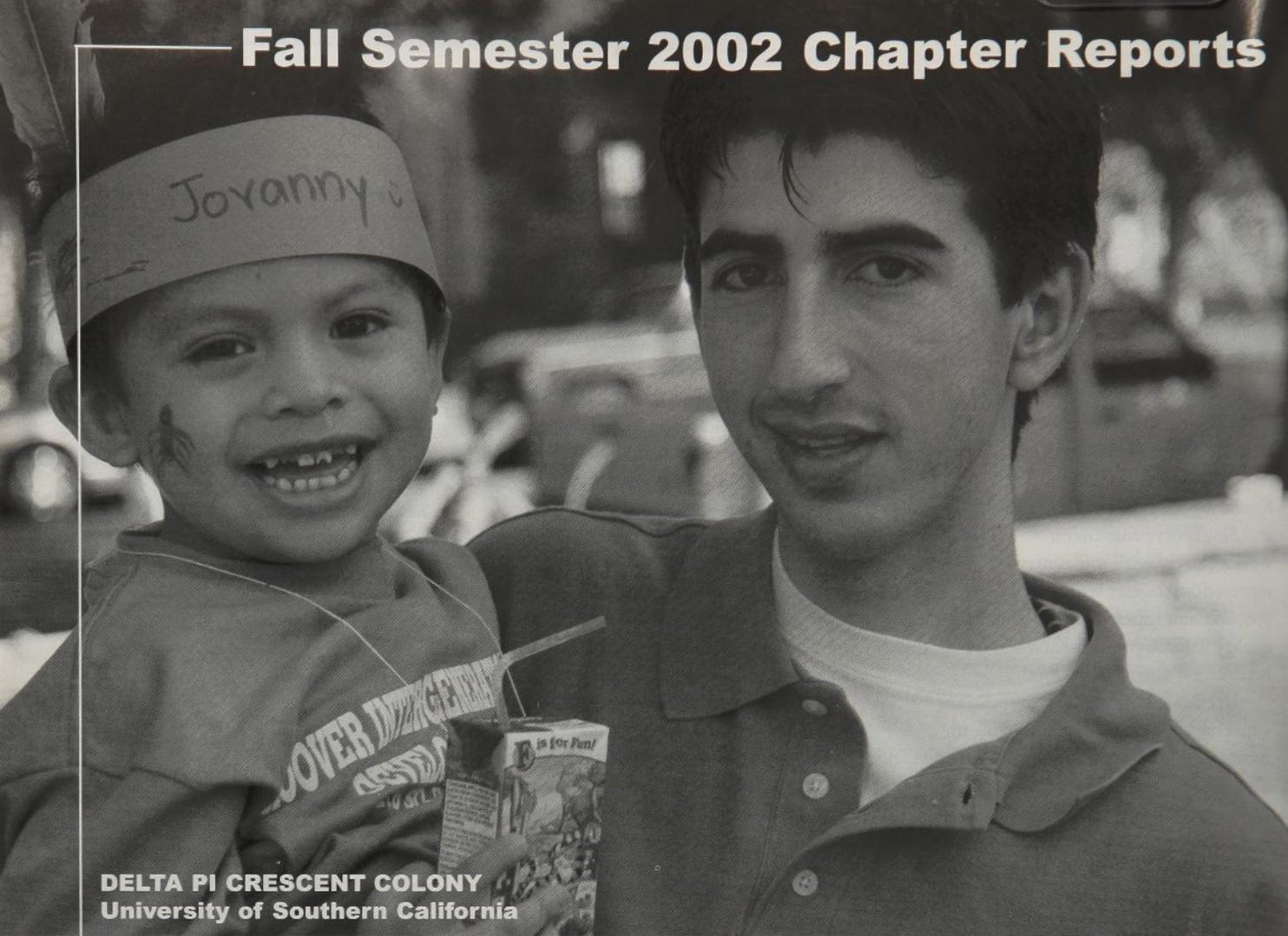
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University, 1982**

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Aranguren is the CEO of Incodesa, a Venezuelan consulting firm in the financial and human resources field. He has been married for 16 years to Mayra. They have one child, Jose Ignacio, who is six years old.

"After graduating from college, I came back home (Caracas, Venezuela) to start my career and begin my postgraduate studies. Thanks to the Internet, I keep in touch with my Delt brothers who keep me updated about the activities they do. Delts were my family away from home; I will always appreciate the brotherhood I experienced during my college years. I haven't had friends as close and sincere as I had back at SLU."

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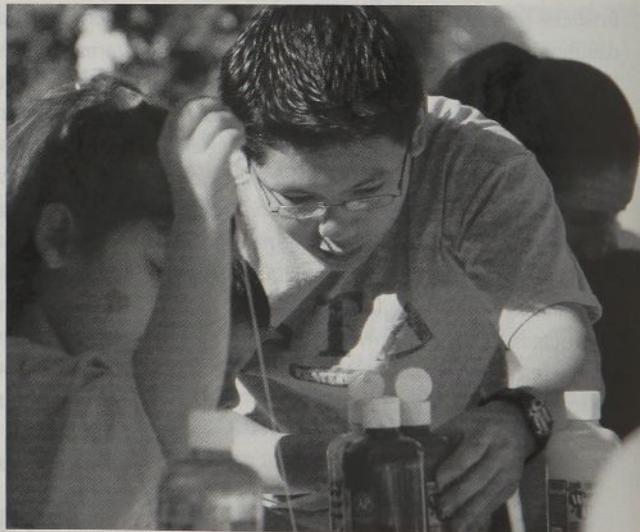
DELTA PI CRESCENT COLONY **University of Southern California**

The Deltas are back at USC, and for the past several months, have been making themselves known across the Greek system and the campus at large. Through active involvement both on campus and within the diverse community of Los Angeles, the Delta Pi Colony that began just last year is flourishing. We are continuing to work toward the rebuilding of Delta Tau Delta at SC. This year, Delta Pi reclaimed the original Delta Tau Delta house on the world-famous Fraternity Row. Many of the founding Deltas at USC have lived in this central location, provided through the work of our devoted alumni backing and an encouraging and supportive USC administration.

This shelter has served as the background for impressive Delt activities, from delicious rush barbecues to exciting pledge events. Even so, Delta Pi is no stranger to the community, having most recently been involved in a simple yet meaningful activity to help feed our neighbors in need at Los Angeles' impoverished skid row.

With the November initiation of Beta class, Delta Pi's third and final class of re-founding fathers, the house has grown by about 50 percent. These young men have joined with the Core and Alpha classes to create a vision for Delta Tau Delta which integrates the commitment to brotherhood with a new focus on fostering academic improvement and serving the needs of the community.

Before the start of the new semester, the Delt executive board and committee chairs voyaged to the mountains for a relaxing and inspiring retreat, preparing them to take on positions of leadership for the coming months. Having been on campus for nearly two years, Deltas are already earning accolades for having the highest fraternity GPA, and continue to flourish with the support of strong alumni backing and a continually excellent group of young men who know what it means to be a Delt.



(top) Matt Helfgott and his young friend pose for the camera at a local carnival for area elementary school students, run with the help of USC's Deltas.

Frederic le Cao helps area youngsters bring out their artistic side.

ALPHA Allegheny College

As Alpha Chapter nears the home stretch of the fall semester, the brothers are pleased to announce that the chapter is as strong as ever. Two weeks ago, Alpha celebrated Homecoming with our many alumni. Following an early morning meeting with the house corporation, the brothers marched alongside a masterfully built float to Robertson Field to watch the Gators take on rival Wooster. The afternoon was marked by the rejuvenation of the annual Delt Pig Roast, capped off with an alumni pinning by Mike Boss who returned to pin his long-term girlfriend. Preparing for the pinning proved to be a positive experience for the chapter as the men, tutored by Jon Abrams, brushed up on their singing skills and made the night most memorable.

Additionally, the chapter has enjoyed involvement in variety of events throughout the semester. The Delt intramural soccer team has dominated the fiercely contested championship this semester behind the senior leadership of Jake Nagle and Matt DeNapoli. In addition, brotherhood dinners and activities such as football have been well attended and have contributed to the unity of our chapter. Combining elements of social and philanthropy, the chapter hosted a campus-wide dance party that raised money, food and clothing for local charities. The party was supported with outstanding attendance from the community, contributing to the planning for another before the semester is out. Continuing with its dynasty of the annual Greek Sing competition, the chapter went on to win its third straight title. The brothers' rendition of a "Top Gun Medley" with an infusion of the urban-inspired "Stomp" earned a thunderous ovation from the community. In the upcoming weeks the chapter is planning a trip to visit Bethany College. Through this trip the brothers look to rediscover firsthand the roots of the founding fathers. Two months into the semester, Alpha Chapter is coming together and growing in brotherhood like never before.

With such a positive fraternity experience emitting from our chapter, it has become blatantly obvious who the best chapter is on Allegheny's campus. In an attempt to extend this opportunity to other men, Rush Chair Matt Adams, has worked tirelessly along with the rest of the chapter to recruit men grounded in our higher values of truth, courage, faith and power. With bids being extended shortly, the brotherhood is excited to take a

sizeable pledge class full of quality men. Keeping in mind the footsteps of our past, Alpha Chapter looks to have enough men to reclaim the Highland shelter in the upcoming academic year. The word is out among freshmen at Allegheny; the Deltas bring more to the table than any other fraternity.

In an attempt to further connect with our alumni we have created a brand new website designed by Drew Miller, www.alphadelts.org. Here, you will find info and images of every member, a monthly calendar of upcoming Delt Events, plus e-mail addresses so that anyone interested may get in contact with us. Alpha looks forward to what promises to be an exciting year and we encourage all our alumni to stay in touch and offer whatever input they have to further build Alpha Chapter.

BETA Ohio University

The men of Beta Chapter have enjoyed a prosperous semester, advancing our brotherhood in a wide variety of ways. Our fall recruitment went well with the addition of 11 solid men, insuring we remain one of the largest fraternities on campus. In the social aspect of fraternity life, things have also been going well. We were paired with the women of Alpha Xi Delta for Homecoming week; we not only enjoyed ourselves, but placed a close second overall in the week-long competition. Many of our brothers have also been busy with sports such as hockey, lacrosse, crew and volleyball. Not only that, but as a house we are once again in the hunt for the overall IFC championship for athletics and are doing our best to defend last year's title. Most importantly however, we are once again near the top on campus with grades. A house grade point average of 3.1 puts us at second on campus, and well above most other Greek organizations.

A new system of room picks has been recently set in place, that encourages and rewards those who take an active role in the house and work hard at academics. Across the community, we not only continued programs such as trick-or-treating for underprivileged kids and highway cleanups, but started to get involved with the local Habitat for Humanity organization. Last, but certainly not least, a new scholarship has been created in-house to encourage all members to further pursue their academics.

GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College

We are proud that the fall semester of the 2002-2003 school

term for Gamma Chapter was one of transition and accomplishment.

With our 20-man pledge class of last year now becoming full brothers and sophomores within the walls of our shelter, they have stepped up and proven to the upperclassmen just why we picked them for their talents. Also, the upperclassmen of the house have excellently taken over the reigns of running the house and have not missed a step.

Such testaments to this change can be seen in Gamma Chapter's successful financial situation, which in lieu of economic troubles that have plagued our country as a whole, we have been able to prosper.

Philanthropically, Gamma Chapter proved to Washington and Jefferson College why we are multiple winners of the Philanthropy Award by holding our third annual Seesaw Marathon to raise money for underprivileged children in the Washington area. The brothers, with the help of Delta Gamma Sorority, were able to raise over \$1,200 to help those that were in need.

Elsewhere on campus, several brothers have used their theatrical and artistic talents to participate in W&J's Fall Theater production of "Waiting for Godot" as well as the production of "A Philadelphia."

As the 2002 fall semester comes to a close, Gamma Chapter looks back at many of the accomplishments on W&J Campus and look forward to the Spring 2003 semester when we can continue to show others why we are committed to lives of excellence.

EPSILON Albion College

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 517-629-1659 for more information about this chapter.

ZETA Case Western Reserve University

Our 120th anniversary was highlighted by the chapter's most successful recruitment effort ever. We initiated 28 new brothers, which is the highest number ever recorded both for our chapter and for any fraternity in the history of our campus. This success is due to our entire chapter putting the time and dedication into a group recruitment effort at the beginning of the semester, despite having only 21 active members.

Working off the momentum of our large pledge class, we held an alumni banquet for our anniversary that was our largest in years. By changing the format of the dinner to an informal and fun setting, Dave

and Buster's, we were able to encourage more interaction between alumni of different years and our current members. Our alumni efforts have also recently been boosted by our creation of an alumni page on our newly re-launched website. This has enabled us to create an interactive database that will improve our alumni efforts in the coming years.

In addition to our strong pledge class and alumni efforts, we have also shown excellence in other areas. With lots of help from our new members, we have met our yearly philanthropy goal in only one semester. We have continued our academic success. In the spring semester, 27 actives were named Outstanding Greek Scholars. We also organized an academic banquet with professors from several departments and other campus Greeks.

ETA University of Akron

This has been an exciting semester for Eta Chapter. To start the year off, we participated in our campus' Greek carnival. A table arranged with pamphlets and donated food from Subway was a great way to start off our rush season. Keeping the momentum going, our flag football team went to the playoffs for the first time in years.

Another highlight of the semester was an ambitious philanthropy called "Girl of Your Dreams." Hosted by Eta Chapter, this event was a parody of the Miss America Pageant. For example, in the beachwear competition, some of the girls wore scuba gear. The girls and guys both had fun, and we were able to raise money for a good cause.

Eta Chapter has also made great strides in alumni relations in the past year, and we plan to keep it up. The alumni poker smoker held in November was a success. We asked alumni to bring their wives or girlfriends to the house to relax and play a game of cards with the current chapter. Everyone involved had a great time.

Check your mailboxes in the future for upcoming events, including the first formal that our chapter has had in several years. Penciled in for April 12, it will be the first fraternity formal for all of our current members. All Eta alumni are invited to attend.

THETA Bethany College

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 304-829-7440 for more information about this chapter.



Members of the Iota Alpha Chapter after winning the DePaul intramural softball championship

IOTA ALPHA DePaul University

The brothers of Iota Alpha at DePaul University ended Spring 2002 with a bang by winning the campus-wide intramural softball championship. The team, with Steve Meints as captain, finished with an undefeated record.

This fall, Recruitment Chairman, Nick Jarmusz organized a successful recruitment program. We are very excited about our six new brothers, who have already become involved with campus leadership roles. Michael Marsico, who served as the pledge class president, is the Student Government Association Sergeant of Arms, the DePaul Activities Board Assistant Director of Finance and a university Academic Integrity Committee board member. Chris Kostakis is the DePaul Activities Board Organizational Advocate and Bluecrew Director of Technology. Dan Gaard serves as one of the DePaul Ambassador's Overnight Coordinators. Ryan Flood is a member of the Student Government Association Standards Board and Academic Integrity Committee. Erick Wood has just founded the DePaul Bike Club and Rich Bouras is a delegate on the DePaul Activities Board.

The DePaul Deltas are proud to announce that Paul Motz is serving as president of the Interfraternity Council. Michael Marsico is also on the IFC executive board as treasurer.

The Iota Alpha Chapter has continued to take pride in serving the Chicago community, led by the efforts of Philanthropy Chairman, Kevin Durkee. The DePaul Deltas participated in a charity softball tournament at Northwestern University. Many brothers volunteered at the annual Chicago Marathon in October and even ran themselves in the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving weekend, where proceeds went to the Lincolnwood D.A.R.E. program. Our chapter gave to the Chicago Food Pantry by organizing a Halloween Haunted House with canned food as the ticket for admission.

The brothers of Iota Alpha have had a great fall quarter and are looking forward to a strong spring 2003.

Please visit our website at <http://www.depauldeltas.com> for more information about the chapter.

IOTA Michigan State University

The summer and fall terms continued to see Iota expand as a social fraternity while maintaining a strong focus on leadership and academics. Iota was represented by five of its members at Karnea in Los Angeles and sent one member to the Leadership Academy this past summer.

The Homecoming celebration went very smoothly this year and many alumni were able to make an appearance at the house. Iota was also able to successfully host its first annual Parents Day. It was a huge success and almost all parents were in attendance. For the third year in a row Iota also participated in the increasingly successful Safe Halloween event hosted by the Greek community for neighborhood children. Although the chapter was unable to bring home its second soccer championship in as many years, the Iota Deltas were once again a force in the fraternity soccer league on campus.

The Iota Deltas again made a respectable showing at the Greek Gala Awards, being rewarded with the Academic Programming and Alumni Relations Awards for their hard work.

Iota was also able to enjoy a growth in social events for the semester. Members were able to enjoy events that included: a date party to Cedar Point, a bar crawl in Windsor and a chapter formal.

The chapter would also like to thank graduating seniors Greg Wolenberg, Rick Pellafone, Jon Decker, Sean Steiner, Andy Gwinnel and Mike Haynes for their hard work and dedication to the chapter. Best of luck in all your future endeavors.

KAPPA Hillsdale College

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 517-439-7441 for more information about this chapter.

MU Ohio Wesleyan University

Mu Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University has continued to grow. A dramatic increase in membership to 26 Deltas, including a special fall pledge class of two, has signaled a return to campus prominence. Our new pledges in January have boosted our numbers even higher. We have improved our performance in academics, Greek life (two members are on the executive board of IFC), varsity sports, extracurricular activities and community service. Strong leadership from our senior class has set the tone.

The chapter has seen a renewed effort in alumni involvement and

we are very grateful. Last September 14, we held our first Past Presidents' Dinner. It was a formal dinner that served to honor all former Mu presidents, and featured the formation of a new Presidents' Council. The Presidents' Council will work with our House Corporation to find ways to assist the chapter, promote alumni support and foster better relations throughout the university community. It was a very rewarding experience, as nine past presidents were able to share their Delt memories with the active members. We were especially touched by speeches from two distinguished Mu alumni, Ed Heminger ('48) and William Eells ('46). The chapter will host a dinner for its past presidents each year in September.

In other alumni news, nearly 25 alumni attended this year's Homecoming reception in October. We also had a Sunday night football gathering this fall, where alumni had the chance to interact informally with the brothers as well as a few prospective recruits.

Our Adopt-a-School program has seen an expansion in the Delaware area as we are now rotating brothers among four local schools. For brothers who have conflicting commitments during Adopt-a-School, they have been working with the Delaware court system on a Team Mentoring program with troubled youth. It is a program similar to that of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

In athletics, Andy Boone '04 (swimming), and Tony Glover '05 (baseball), continue to make an impact on their respective varsity sports. Club sport involvement has also been on the rise, as three brothers started on the hockey squad. Others are involved in rugby, water polo and cricket. Our intramural football and soccer teams both finished in the top five on campus.

Other Mu brothers are involved in Opera, Choir and the Model Arab League. Prominent in these groups is Mohamed El-Zein ('04), who continues to grace the campus musical events with his talented operatic tenor voice.

December was an extremely busy time of year for the brothers of Mu Chapter. Returning from Thanksgiving break, we had two weeks to finalize our semester-long recruitment efforts, hold elections and install a new slate of chapter officers and prepare for final exams. When school resumed after the holidays the second week of January, bids to freshman prospects were extended almost immediately. This is always an exciting time of year, topped with the annual snow football clash between the members and the new pledges. Maybe some

day the alumni referees will let the pledges score, but we doubt it.

Alumni are always welcome at the Mu shelter. Our open house during Monnett Weekend is on Saturday, April 12, 2003, and it is one of the year's highlights. We also expect a large alumni turnout for Alumni Weekend at our reception May 17, 2003. For more information, visit our website at: http://www.geocities.com/mu_dtd/Home.html, or e-mail us at mu_dtd@yahoo.com.

RHO Stevens Institute of Technology

This semester, Rho Chapter at Stevens Tech has done a lot both internally as well as outside of the house to maintain ourselves as leaders of our school community. Academically, our grades have improved from the prior year which shows that our pursuit for scholastic excellence supersedes all other goals that we have this year.

We have also maintained our superiority in the sporting world. This semester we are on the road for winning our 10th straight IFC title. We already boast first place finishes in beach volleyball and football.

We also recognize that our success in school would not have taken place without the support of our community. This semester our community service efforts were great. We hosted an Adopt-a-Highway with a large brother turnout. We also held a successful cancer drive and worked at a local soup kitchen.

TAU Pennsylvania State University

The Tau Chapter was recognized by the other 51 fraternities as the number one fraternity at Penn State! The chapter's academic success contributed to the win. We are ranked number 12 academically, and are ahead of the all-fraternity, all-mens, and all-university averages. The chapter is now working hard to win the prestigious "best fraternity" award two years in a row.

This fall semester, the Tau chapter's diligent recruitment efforts paid off. The fall pledge class of 21 men is the largest at Tau Chapter in many years. These men have great potential to be strong future Deltas. They excel in academics and athletics and are eager to represent the fraternity in a positive way.

Again this year, we are very actively involved in the largest student-run philanthropy in the world-THON. Over the past three years, we have worked with Chi Omega Sorority to raise over \$220,000 for pediatric cancer

research. During our first try at solicitation this year, we raised over \$9,000 and we hope to top our total last year of \$74,000. We are also setting up an Adopt-a-School program starting next semester to keep the brothers actively involved in community service throughout the school year.

Finally, in September the chapter welcomed Tau Deltas from the 60s back to the shelter. John Moore Tau ('64) did an exceptional job of organizing a reunion of his classmates. The undergraduate brothers had a great time swapping stories with the alumni, and participating in the evening's 60s dance contest! Thanks to the alums for including us in your weekend. Thanks, too, to our other alumni and the International Fraternity for their encouragement and support as we work to take Tau Chapter to new levels of success.

UPSILON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

As we move towards the spring semester, the fall semester of 2002 has been another great growth period for Upsilon Chapter. We want to extend congratulations to 18 new members and we look forward to a productive spring with them. Based on their high excitement we can already see they will become terrific assets to the chapter. We also want to congratulate our newly elected officials.

The chapter continues to have a tremendous relationship with the Cathedral of All Saints, our adopted cathedral in Albany. The chapter was honored in October by the cathedral for our work there in the past year and we want to extend our thanks for such an honor. There was another great turnout of brothers ready to help and contribute something back to our community at our most recent trip to the cathedral.

After a very successful year in sports last year, the brothers of Upsilon have come out and performed this year in terrific fashion. Our football and soccer teams made it to the quarterfinals and our hockey team continues to play well. We would also like to congratulate a number of the new members on their involvement and clear enthusiasm for our sports teams this semester. They have become a valuable asset in participation and team support. Upsilon continues to be a strong force in IFC sports this year and will continue to be for many years.

At the beginning of the semester Upsilon had a number of goals we wanted to achieve over the semester. The chapter has been very successful in terms of achieving these goals we set forth for our-

elves. After a strong recruitment period our new members have proven that they will be very valuable to the house for years to come. Upsilon Chapter also had a very productive fund-raising event over alumni weekend which supports the chapter and any future projects we wish to accomplish. The most important goal of the chapter is to continually strengthen the brotherhood with new members and by reinforcing the bond between brothers. Upsilon Chapter looks forward to constantly working at this goal and to continue to reach for lives of excellence.

CHI Kenyon College

The Chi brothers chose to focus on brotherhood as their main theme for this past fall semester. The brothers enjoyed barbecues held at Senior Blake Shephard's home and at the home of retired Academic Advisor Robert "Doc" Burns. There was great representation of Deltas at National Service Day. Also, the Chi brothers sponsored a barbecue at the Delt shelter for alumni during Alumni Weekend. The attendance was good and the brothers expect an even bigger turnout next fall. The Deltas are among the leaders on the Kenyon campus. Senior Parke Junker is a prominent member of the Student Life Committee and the Young Alumni Association, in addition to an alcohol and STD peer counselor along with Junior Patrick Kozak. Junior Thomas "Tripp" Baldwin was elected to the Business and Finance Committee, the Junior Class Committee (in addition to Junior Nate Rosenberg) and was named the assistant student treasurer of the Student Senate.

The Deltas also competed well in the field of athletics. The brothers also competed successfully in the Kenyon Intramural Football League, with a second place finish. Senior J.C. Wyss was a star cross-country runner, while Tyler Perfect, senior, was among the conference soccer elites. Senior Bob Snow, along with Ike Wilson and Nate Rosenberg (juniors) were solid contributors on the school rugby team.

OMEGA University of Pennsylvania

Omega Deltas have made tremendous progress this semester in establishing a presence on campus. Having moved back into the Delt shelter, we now have a permanent venue for our social and brotherhood events. Our brothers continue to be involved all sectors of the university; members participated in a strong community service program, social agenda and above all else, studied hard.

On the social front, we hosted a

number of social events at our shelter with great success. The highlight of the semester is our Homecoming event. With help from our generous alumni, the chapter organized a tailgate and a reception at the shelter. The number of Omega Deltas who were present is a testament to Delt's traditional strength on Penn's campus. Members also studied hard all semester in order to maintain our fall GPA of 3.5. Director of Academic Affairs, Matt Ford, made his efforts to ensure that the colony maintained its high academic standings among fellow fraternities. In November, a new executive board was elected. Our new colony president, Justin Walker, is working hard to continue the success of Neal Shah in the continuing process of obtaining charter and the reestablishment of the Delt name on campus.

BETA ALPHA Indiana University

We recently started a new pledge class of over 20 quality men and have already begun planning for spring rush hoping to equal or exceed that number. If you know of any quality men who currently or plan to attend Indiana University, please e-mail delts@indiana.edu with their contact information and we will be in touch with them. This semester, the men of Beta Alpha have also been busy reaching out to the university, the Central Office and BA alumni. In the past month we have had Jim Russell (Executive Vice President), Richards Barger (attorney and Beta Alpha alumnus), and Richard McKaig (Dean of Students) over for dinner. All three guests were able to teach us a great deal about their respective experiences. Also, because of his continued support of our chapter, Barger was honored upon his visit as we dedicated our Rec Room to him and appropriately renamed it "The Barger Room." We would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Barger for truly being a man of excellence.

Campus and community involvement have also increased this semester. We participated in the Big Man on Campus competition that helped raise money for breast cancer research and we are in the process of organizing an Adopt-a-School program here in Bloomington. Our annual powder puff tournament will be held this spring with proceeds going towards a local charity that will be decided upon early next semester. The Beta Alpha Housing Corp is in the process of starting an alumni mentoring program that will involve pairing a current brother with an alumnus in their respective field. We feel that this will better pre-

pare us for the professional world, as well as help to increase alumni involvement in the chapter.

Academically we were very successful last semester, finishing sixth in overall chapter grade point average and second in initiated brothers. Our goal is to be in the top three in overall grade point average and first in initiated brothers. To help us with our academic pursuits, we have used our grant from the Educational Foundation and completely refurbished our computer lab. We now have one of the most hi-tech computer labs of any Greek house on campus.

The Beta Alpha Housing Corp has also been rather busy this semester. With a donation from Barger, they plan to renovate the Formal, Trophy Room, Study Room, Women's Restroom and The Barger Room. As of now, the project is set to start over Winter Break.

BETA BETA DePauw University

The semester is off to a great start for the men of Beta Beta. Already this semester we have involved ourselves in various philanthropic activities as well as several other community service projects and organizations. The men of Beta Beta held a fire prevention philanthropy in coordination with the Chief and Fire Prevention Officer of the Greencastle Fire Department. This event was a huge success. We also were active in the Putnam County Relay for Life and won several awards at a philanthropic barbecue. The men of Beta Beta have also been active in the After School Enrichment Program that mentors and tutors local elementary school children. In addition, several of our men are executive officers for DePauw Community Service, a student-led community service program. The Beta Beta Chapter also held our annual alumni dinner at the beginning of November, in which we honored Jim DeArmond as Beta Beta's Man of the Year.

At Beta Beta, academics is always a top priority and our house GPA has risen above both the all-Greek and the all-male averages. We are very proud of this accomplishment. We also have several men in the house that are excelling both on the athletic field and in the classroom and as a house we have a strong contingency in the various honors programs on campus. Also, the Beta Beta Chapter recently held officer elections for next year. We elected a very sound and qualified group of men to lead our chapter into the next year and to keep our shelter in its excellent condition.

Notes of Excellence

This semester, Rho Chapter at Stevens Tech has done a lot both internally as well as outside of the house to maintain ourselves as leaders of our school community. Academically, our grades have improved from the prior year which shows that our pursuit for scholastic excellence supersedes all other goals that we have this year. We have also maintained our superiority in the sporting world. This semester we are on the road for winning our 10th straight IFC title. We already boast first place finishes in beach volleyball and football. We also recognize that our success in school would not have taken place without the support of our community. This semester our community service efforts were great. We hosted an Adopt-a-Highway with a large brother turnout. We also held a successful cancer drive and worked at a local area soup kitchen.

RHO Stevens Tech

Tom Coleman, the incoming vice president of Theta Epsilon, distinguished himself and the chapter by successfully organizing and helping to run a new university wide event for alumni weekend—an all-Greek alumni reception. Coleman is now also the vice president for recruitment of the AU IFC.

Steve Field established an on-campus organization, the Campus Alliance to Prevent Gun Violence, and has begun a "Teddy Bear Campaign" to promote it at AU and to develop the alliance into a full-fledged nonprofit organization.

THETA EPSILON American University

Mike Royko has exhibited a great deal of involvement on campus and in the community. Royko was vice president of the Delta Tau Chapter and the Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society. He was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honors Society, the Criminal Justice Organization, Citizen Police Academy and the St. Nicholas Apostolate Organization, which supports the needy of Lake County, Ohio. His service in the community included his participation in the Wood County Heart Walk, bell ringing for the Salvation Army and service with the Wood Lane Mentally Handicapped Association.

DELTA TAU Bowling Green State University

BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 262-930-0903 for more information about this chapter.

BETA DELTA University of Georgia

Fall semester 2002 was a fun and successful one for the brothers of Beta Delta. We started off well by gaining one of the largest recruitment classes on campus with 30 new pledges. Our pledges and members have continued to be active on campus through activities such as WatchDawgs, a sober-driver program and student-based political organizations.

As always philanthropy is a focus for our chapter. We continue to actively participate in the Adopt-a-School program at Chase Street Elementary. We tutor students, participate in the after school program, work with the teachers and help out with fund-raising events at the school. We also ran our large philanthropy fund-raiser, the Down on the Delta Low Country Boil. This event drew a large and diverse crowd from the campus and community, plus a large sponsorship base as we raised \$8,000 dollars to be donated to Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Additionally, we participated in the Lions Club Haunted House, donating many man hours. As a chapter we are steadily approaching well over 2,300 total community service hours. This past spring we raised \$4,000 for Relay for Life and we won the award for best fraternity participation. We also continue to be one of the leaders academically, ranking fifth on campus with a 3.14 average GPA.

Beta Delta was very excited when chapter alumnus Jody Danneman was announced as the new Southern Division President. Recently, we elected new chapter officers and are looking forward to a smooth transition into a productive and enjoyable spring semester.

BETA EPSILON Emory University

The semester has gone well for Beta Epsilon. Upperclassman rush netted us two pledges who have recently undergone the Rite of Iris. Both are looking forward to initiating soon and becoming full brothers. Meanwhile, Beta Epsilon has participated in IM sports such as softball, soccer and football.

Plans for next year's \$2,000,000 renovation are moving along nicely and brothers are giving their input into what they would like the future shelter to look like. So far, the prospective blueprints look fantastic.

In the social world, Beta Epsilon has just returned from an outstanding semi-formal at a local Marriott hotel where good food, great music and good times filled the evening. As Beta Epsilon is moving into finals time, this was our last large social event and it was a fantastic way to end the semester.

Beta Epsilon has also taken an active role in philanthropy this year through our participation in the Atlanta Heart Walk, a fund-raising walk/run that happens in Atlanta each year. Despite the fact that it was raining and cold the day of the event, Beta Epsilon helped to raise \$3,700 and a good time was had by all.

Finally, the ASC that has been helping to rebuild Beta Epsilon has decided that the time has come to begin the process of dissolution and return direct control of the chapter to the brothers. After having doubled our numbers last semester and demonstrating that we can govern ourselves, the ASC feels that they are no longer needed.

BETA ZETA Butler University

The Beta Zeta Chapter has been hard at work this semester. One of the biggest goals this past year was to transition out 22 seniors and 21 new members into our chapter. With the 21 new members posting the highest GPA on campus during their pledge ship and many of them taking up important committee heads once they were active members, we are confident that all 21 will make the chapter stronger and stronger everyday.

Of course you can't dwell on the success of past pledge classes so we have been out on campus making sure the letters of Delta Tau Delta are seen at all campus events, in all fields of study and in every group on campus. This semester has been highlighted by our chapter finally implementing the Adopt-a-School program, holding our annual Delt Dunk 3 on 3 tournament and by our many successes in campus events such as second in Geneva Stunts and second in Anchor Splash. Another highlight this semester was Homecoming. It turned out to be a huge success with the record-breaking number of alumni and their families attending.

Another successful semester is under our belt but with formal rush right around the corner, we are preparing to gain another great pledge class and continue on the success that Beta Zeta Chapter has had since its recolonization!

BETA ETA University of Minnesota

This semester has been a great semester for increasing brother-

hood, winning awards and enjoying ourselves socially here at the Beta Eta Chapter.

Our brotherhood has become incorporated into many of our social activities, as it spans from our alumni relations to our recruitment procedures. As always, recruitment has been a way to reflect on past achievements as well as taking pride in who we are as Deltas. It has also become a competition as we have assimilated other recruitment ideas, such as splitting our house into rush groups and offering scholarships to those individuals that have recruited and sustained the most members in each recruitment cycle. Also, our alumni relations have increased as we have been creating new brotherhoods for our active and alumni members.

Beta Eta is also in an upswing for winning awards as we placed third overall in Homecoming competitions offered through the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. This success was attributed to us achieving first in flag football, first in volleyball, first in cheerleading and second in housefront/float. We enjoyed our pairing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma and are happy to have a few more trophies adorning our walls.

Finally our social schedule has been full as we have engaged in many sorority exchanges as well as participating in a variety of intra-mural sports and activities. Overall, Beta Eta has continued to pride itself through our achievements and social excellence.

BETA IOTA University of Virginia

The fall semester once again was a busy one for the Brothers of Beta Iota. They returned for the fall semester ready to continue where they had left off in the spring. With informal rush beginning a few weeks after they returned, the brotherhood united to put on an extremely successful campaign and is pleased to announce the recruitment of four new pledges. These men already have progressed by leaps and bounds by showing strong chapter involvement, high academic standards and leadership.

In November, a team of brothers traveled to nearby Virginia Tech to perform the Ritual and initiate 30 brand new members of Iota Zeta Chapter. This ritual team was honored by the new chapter and was proud to be a part of this expansion of the Fraternity.

Thanks to the planning and coordination of Peter Paul, the brotherhood held its first annual dodge ball tournament and successfully raised \$2,500 dollars for the Cancer Recovery Foundation and had a great time in the process. The

brotherhood also held its annual Parents Weekend semi-formal at a nearby Holiday Inn. The parents along with their sons and their dates danced the night away to soul music and oldies. Beta Iota and its members are doing just fine.

BETA LAMBDA **Lehigh University**

The brothers of Beta Lambda have concluded yet another successful fall semester in the beautiful hills of eastern Pennsylvania. The chapter has been making its presence felt both on and off campus in the recent months.

At Lehigh University's annual Greek Awards Banquet, the men of Beta Lambda claimed the Greek system's highest award, the Quay Cup. This award is given to the most outstanding of the school's 25 fraternities. Other awards garnered included the Outstanding Membership Recruitment Award, the Spirit Award and the Greek Week Championship Award. Beta Lambda is currently ranked second in the school's intramural program and are looking to recapture first place and yet another Intramural Championship trophy.

The philanthropy efforts of Beta Lambda have also been a success. We have continued our biweekly volunteer efforts with the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club. Also, the Beta Lambda Chapter was converted into a Haunted House on Halloween to raise money for charity. Faculty, children, students and others from around the area were invited for a night of fun and screams to raise money for pediatric cancer research.

As far as leadership around campus, Beta Lambda continues to shine above the rest. Mike Schaefer continues his role as president of the junior class. Also, Matt Regan, Jon Marshall and Lawrence Scheinert represent Beta Lambda on the university's Student Senate. Sophomore John Goff and Junior Jon Marshall have begun another successful year on the track. Juniors Dan Cameron and Don Fanelli have become key components of the Lehigh baseball team and look to do good things in the coming spring season.

The brothers of the Beta Lambda Chapter are thrilled with what we have accomplished this semester. We are sure that we will continue to improve every aspect of our brotherhood, both within the Fraternity and the university.

BETA MU **Tufts University**

Beta Mu has continued to strive for excellence in the past months. Our Philanthropy is a constant objective of the house. We have been involved in various activities

such as, but not limited to: Halloween on the Hill, Cambridge Race for AIDS, Cancer Outreach Football Tournament and most recently Beta Mu is adopting Somerville Elementary School. Aside from placing teams in the finals for three IM sports, many Brothers participate in varsity athletics. Four brothers, ex-President Daniel Kramer '03 (also captain of the golf team), Brian Park '05), Treasurer Matt Michalowski '05) and Secretary Joseph Mead '05) represent the house on the lacrosse team. Aubrey Duffey '04), President Craig Vargas '04) and Josh Warren '04) are all players on the rugby team at Tufts. David Mitchell '04) has represented the house on an international scale. He has toured the world in the figure skating circuit placing 12th in the world competition.

Three brothers have elected to participate in the student government at Tufts. Andrew Potts '05), Richard Dalyai '05), and Joseph Mead '05) are all senators in the Tufts Community Union. Andrew is also the vice president of the Tufts Community Union. These three are, in coalition with other Greeks, proposing a referendum that would ensure Greek representation in the student government. The proposal is for a Greek Culture representative who would be responsible for working with the administration to dispel stereotypes about Greek life. Such a position would also help to raise the participation in Greek life at Tufts. We will maintain what we have done and continue to strive for excellence in every aspect of life.

BETA NU **Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

Beta Nu Chapter has experienced an exciting fall. The brotherhood showed a great deal of enthusiasm and hard work with a delayed rush. The chapter recruited 19 pledges, the largest pledge class in recent memory. Rush Chair Chris Voekler '03 lead the chapter by pouring all his efforts and creativity into the rush effort. This enthusiasm has also been reflected in the house itself. House Manager Dan Opila '03 has worked with our house corporation to begin making renovations on the structure. This term we received a new roof and a hot tub. The house corporation is currently running a capital campaign to allow them to sponsor further improvements. Beta Nu also continued its strong leadership on campus with Bryan Schmid '03 (IFC vice president) and George Hanson '03 (IFC community service chair) completing their terms in IFC executive positions. David Gottlieb '04 was recently elected to

IFC judicial committee chair. Alex Forrest successfully led MIT's first ever Greek Week in early September. This event consisted of athletic competitions, community service and focused on involvement of the IFC in the MIT community. This fall has been very successful for Beta Nu thanks to the enthusiasm exhibited by the brothers day in and day out to improve the quality of the chapter.

BETA XI **Tulane University**

The first Beta Xi stood on Tulane's campus for 101 years. Following a hiatus it was resurrected as a chapter one year to the day after it was refounded as a Crescent Colony. The new charter was signed on September 21 and awards were given to alumnus and first President Derek Rollins. The chapter now faces a challenge even greater than achieving its establishment. Beta Xi is developing standards in the absence of the installation goal and the challenge of the translation of its large graduating class' motivation into a strong and dedicated pledge class. In the fall semester, several milestones occurred for this iteration of our chapter, including its first athletic victory, first shelter and its first brothers on the Homecoming court. In fact, Senior Mark Jaeger and Senior Paul Huynh made up half of Tulane's 2002 Homecoming court. Many Beta Xi Deltas maintain similarly esteemed and visible positions, from the boards of campus community service organizations to a significant number of Deltas being Senators to various college assemblies and to the university assembly. The chapter also maintained its position as the leader of all Tulane Greeks in community service, by hours and percentage in participation.

In academics, however, this semester was a time for strengthening the Chapters weakened position and this semester featured the implementation of several ambitious academic programs. Programming closed out strongly with a semi-formal and a consolidation of prospects going into rush. Indeed, the chapter ended the semester with a strong emphasis on enthusiasm for the coming rush.

BETA OMICRON **Cornell University**

This semester has been extremely exciting for the men of Beta Omicron. Aside from a much better organized recruitment program and a greater feeling of cohesiveness, the Cornell Deltas have improved on many aspects of their organization since last semester. From the small, but important tasks such as group cleanups to the

more significant community service endeavors, the Beta Omicron Deltas have exercised the necessary determination, focus and tenacity to achieve the goals they've set for themselves.

As the semester winds down, the men look forward to their annual fall crush party which will include seasonal decorations such as Christmas stockings, holiday props and perhaps even a Christmas tree. The event shows much promise and, despite its time intensive set up, will undoubtedly be a rewarding effort.

The fall pledge class also enters their last week of pledging as decorations begin to go up for the crush party. The new pledges have proven quite a bit of loyalty to the house and are doing a great job exemplifying the principles and ethics of Delta Tau Delta; they will definitely bring a fresh and motivated perspective to the organization. That's about it for the Beta Omicron Chapter. So far things have progressed smoothly and the house is in better shape than it has been in years. The men look forward to an exciting and eventful spring semester.

BETA PI **Northwestern University**

The beginning of the '02-'03 academic year has brought Beta Pi much excitement and for good reason. We have seen many improvements to the house including our newly renovated Great Room. Due to the efforts of the house corporation and our incredible House Manager, Dave Giljohann '03), the Great Room has a new fireplace, trophy cases, a refinished floor and an entirely new set of furniture have been installed in the Great Room.

The improvement of our shelter has been yet another reason for qualified freshmen and sophomores to be interested in joining Delta. Rush is going very well under the guidance of Junior Dan Shumer. We are rushing what looks to be a group of strong future Deltas including a number of varsity athletes. On November 21st, we had our annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Always a great event, this year's evening was marked by the large number of freshmen in attendance and the great food prepared by our new cook.

Once again this fall, the men of DTD raised money for Park Place Charities with our Pajama Races. The chairman, Ben Winograd, infused lots of energy into the event and brought out over 120 NU coeds to traverse the obstacle course in their pajamas. In addition, the undergrads had a great time meeting and visiting with Beta Pi alumni over Homecoming weekend. As



EPSILON ZETA
Sam Houston State University

The Epsilon Zeta Delts have had an interesting year to say the least. However, through strong leadership and excellent cooperation our chapter has made huge strides toward meeting goals that we have set with the advisement of our alumni and long hours of chapter meetings. The biggest news of the year is that we sold our shelter. Although this news could be disconcerting it has given us a chance to pull together and evaluate our chapter thoroughly. We are working side by side with our housing corporation in hopes of having a spectacular new shelter as soon as possible.

Everyone is confident that with hard work, brotherhood and driving determination we can pull through this period without a shelter, and reemerge with a new look and a stronger revitalized chapter. None of this would have been possible without the outstanding work of our former executive board. Special thanks to Travis Allen who held us together when the job was less than rewarding. We would also like to thank President Verity for his recent visit and advice.

In other news, we lead the intramurals race for the all-sports trophy and show no signs of slowing down.

Next semester we begin a new mentorship program through local schools as well as various other philanthropies. We have also had the honor of serving at our school's Distinguished Alumni Banquet and are striving to bring about a better view of Delta Tau Delta and Greek life at Sam Houston State. I would like to implore my brothers to keep up the good work and remind them that there is nowhere to go but up and nothing to see but sky!

always, we invite any Delts finding themselves in the Evanston area to stop by and check out Beta Pi.

BETA RHO
Stanford University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 660-584-7848 for more information about this chapter.

BETA TAU
University of Nebraska

The fall of 2002 has been another excellent one for the men of Beta Tau. With a more difficult grading scale implemented recently, we still managed to raise our chapter GPA to rank in the top 10 of all fraternities at UNL.

In the past year a renewed emphasis has been placed on year-long recruitment. Over the summer we signed 23 outstanding active candidates and already have two pledges committed for spring 2003. Furthermore, we have plans to strengthen our chapter by participating in the university's formal rush program scheduled for January 2003.

An area that we have taken great pride in at Delt includes our outstanding public relations. This semester alone we were joined at Monday night dinner by distinguished university officials such as Chancellor Harvey Perlman, Vice-Chancellor James Griesen, and Community Service Officer Tyler Schmidt. All three were very impressed with our active chapter.

Out of several philanthropy efforts one sticks out as very unique. When Clinton Elementary teacher Kimbulu Okitotetu was faced with an expired visa and a governmental overthrow in his native Zaire, the school turned to the men of Delt for assistance. We were able to raise money to help him pay for rent by suspending all meals for a day and donating the money that have been spent otherwise. Just another way that Delt continues to strengthen the community.

BETA UPSILON
University of Illinois

Beta Upsilon saw unprecedented growth this fall. With all the nuances of moving into our new location in the heart of campus out of the way, we continued to improve upon a strong presence at the University of Illinois.

Fall recruitment gave our chapter a strong pledge class of 39 dedicated men. With an updated Pledge Education system, our pledges are learning what it means to become successful Delts. We are excited to initiate these young men who are ready to contribute and further the ascent of Beta Upsilon.

Academics continue to be strong for Beta Upsilon. Once again our chapter's GPA was well above the all-mens and the all-fraternity average.

We participated in many philanthropic events, which tested our skill in a variety of situations. These philanthropies include Alpha Gamma Delta's Water Wars, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappatat, Alpha Omicron Pi's Mud Olympics, Kappa Alpha Theta's Basketball Tournament, Gamma Phi Beta's Golf Tournament and placing second in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

Beta Upsilon has become an elite chapter in athletics. Our football team placed second and the softball and soccer teams each placed third in their respective sports. Our social calendar included football block with Gamma Phi Beta, a hockey game with Alpha Gamma Delta and a semi-formal event with Alpha Delta Pi.

Beta Upsilon is proud of the hard work and determination of its members. With our continuing growth and unparalleled shelter on the Urbana-Champaign campus we look to lead the Greek community at the University of Illinois.

BETA PSI
Wabash College

Here at the Beta Psi Chapter we are enjoying some recent renovations to our house. Over the summer new carpet was laid in the hallways and in our chapter room. Also, over the summer active brothers along with alumni painted the interior of the shelter.

On campus and in the community the Delts of Wabash are leading the way. Of the 10 national fraternities on campus, our house had the third highest house GPA with an average of 3.098 on a 4.0 scale. In intramural athletics, our house finished last year's season with the most points, clinching the IM title. Continuing this precedent set in the past years, we have continued on this path of victory on the IM fields and courts, winning football, cross country and volleyball already.

Being community leaders, Wabash Delts have performed multiple tasks to assist the surrounding community, ranging from beautifying the highway by cleaning up trash to painting an old wooden bridge. Also, on Halloween we turned the Delta shelter into a haunted house with games and candy for the children of Crawfordsville to enjoy in a safe environment.

BETA OMEGA
University of California

This has been an upbeat semester for the Berkeley Delts in a num-

ber of ways. First off, we have just finished celebrating our first win over Stanford University in seven years at our Big Game. As part of the celebrations, our house hosted a stellar barbecue after the game. One of our current members, Richard Castle and his dad had cooked some awesome carne asada during Homecoming that drew a large crowd. With our victory and the return of Richard's dad (this time cooking tri-tip sandwiches) we drew our largest gathering of alumni and friends in the last four years. Everyone left the barbecue very full and happy.

Also during this semester our house adopted a dog from the pound that had been minutes away from being put down. She is a German Shepard mix named Coco and she has become a valuable part of the house.

GAMMA BETA
Illinois Institute of Technology

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 312-804-3274 for more information about this chapter.

GAMMA DELTA
West Virginia University

Gamma Delta has recorded yet another successful fall semester academically and fraternally. Fall 2002 has been packed full of activities that have helped the Morgantown community as well as strengthen chapter brotherhood.

An alumni event was held by the chapter on September 27 and 28 to honor distinguished alumni, James McCartney and former Arch Chapter President, Wayne Sinclair.

The two-day event began on Friday morning as alumni competed in a golf tournament at Lakeview Country Club and Resort. That evening alumni and current brothers joined at the shelter for a barbecue in honor of McCartney and Sinclair. Among those in attendance were Jim Garboden and Rock Clinton. During the festivities McCartney was awarded a plaque by the chapter in appreciation of support while Sinclair awarded him the Distinguished Service Chapter Award. To end the weekend, a formal dinner was held at Lakeview for alumni and the Gamma Delta executive board.

Highlighting the chapter's fall community service activities was work done by brothers at the Morgantown Ronald McDonald House. Numerous brothers volunteered their time to cook dinner for families of children admitted at Ruby Memorial Hospital. Both Ronald McDonald House workers and families that received the meal appreciated the work tremendously.

The brothers have also enjoyed yet another impressive academic term as the chapter's current GPA ranks among the top of other organizations on campus. As the semester ends the chapter believes that its semester grades may yet again place them as top fraternity on campus academically.

GAMMA ETA **George Washington** **University**

Gamma Eta has enjoyed much success this past semester. Led by her strong philanthropy program, intramural achievement and academic record, Gamma Eta is once again maintaining her leadership on and off campus.

The philanthropy committee, headed by Patrick Dodge '04 and Jason Grimes '04 was once again able to directly take action in the community with Delta Tau Delta's annual philanthropy, the sponsorship of a Northwest Little League Association (NWLLA) team. Dave Zenn '03, Ryan Ghallager '04, Joshua Pierce '05 and Cliff Coffey '05, held practices every week, coached every game, and were able to make significant impacts on all involved. The group was thanked by the parents and as well as the Little League Association.

Yet Gamma Eta's philanthropy committee wanted to branch out a little more, and felt that a new philanthropy should be annually sponsored. So starting this year, with the assistance and recommendation of past International President Wayne Sinclair, brothers volunteered at the Southwest Renaissance Development Corporation, a local music concert held every Friday sponsored by the church. Brothers assisted workers with everything from the programming of the event to the serving of food. Gamma Eta was able to establish a meaningful relationship with the event organizers and hopes to continue with this philanthropy in the years to come.

Athletically Gamma Eta's dominance has continued on the intramural sport scene. The flag football team once again went undefeated in the regular season with a 5-0 record in the fraternity division. In the playoffs, which were held at George Washington University's Mt. Vernon campus, the Deltas lost a tough quarterfinal match to a team from the recreational division. Leading the team was Senior Captain David Zenn '03 at running back along with quarterback Josh Pierce '05, and wide receiver Michael Auerbach '05. On the basketball court, Gamma Eta fielded two intramural teams who looked to contend during the regular season. Delt Gold and Delt Purple both had strong seasons, fueled by the

hard work and determination of their players.

With regard to academics, Gamma Eta remains among the leaders on campus in terms of GPA and scholastic involvement. Brothers currently are involved in student associations such as the Interfraternity Council, Student Association, Jewish Greek Council, the order of the Omega along with Division-one athletic teams.

This year the alumni committee also is planning a centennial celebration to be held in the spring involving current members as well as alumni and their families. Events such as a formal catered gala and a golf tournament is only a couple of the events planned for the weekend long celebration. Over the past 100 years the Gamma Eta Chapter has laid a foundation for being one of the most successful chapters on campus and the current members are upholding that tradition into the next 100 years. Gamma Eta Deltas are continuing down the path toward excellence, focusing on a more productive rush for next semester as well as the constant efforts to increase scholastic efforts while maintaining a leadership position on campus.

GAMMA THETA **Baker University**

The fall semester has been a busy one for the men of Gamma Theta Chapter. We began the year by pledging 17 new young men. Each will make an excellent addition to our chapter and ensure its continued excellence.

Soon after the fall pledging ceremony, we began to focus our efforts on our annual Trick-or-Treat for Canned Goods event. On Halloween night, every member of the chapter goes door to door throughout the Baker and Baldwin City communities asking for canned goods. This food is then donated to a local food pantry to be distributed to the less fortunate during the holiday season. This year we collected nearly 1,000 pounds of food, almost doubling our previous collection record.

As the Christmas season approached, we again turned our attention towards philanthropy as we "adopted" several young children in the Baldwin City area and purchased Christmas gifts for them. The children were chosen by the university as part of the first annual "Angel Tree" project. We are proud to boast that our chapter adopted more children than any other campus organization.

The most popular project of the year remains Adopt-a-School. Four to five brothers a week attend classes at local Baldwin Elementary School and assist the children with their reading assignments. This is

the first time we have had the opportunity to be involved in Adopt-a-School in several years but it looks to become a mainstay on our list of activities.

The men of Gamma Theta also remain very active in campus athletics. We once again had nearly half of the Baker Wildcat football team, including 12 of the 22 starters for the varsity. In addition, we were proud to send off another member to compete in the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship this year.

In closing, the future of the chapter looks even brighter with the election of several new officers. They promise to keep making Gamma Theta better in every aspect as we continue our reign as the strongest fraternity on campus.

GAMMA IOTA **University of Texas**

If there was ever a productive spring semester, 2002 was the year. We have enjoyed breaking in the new shelter in an extraordinary fashion. The spring semester brought in an assembly of 21 young lads that we are proud to have initiated as our brothers. The new members will continue the Delt tradition and sustain the ideals laid out by our founding fathers. Summer rush ended with a bang and we are proud to have acquired a plethora of pledges for the fall semester. Fifty-three strong, the fall pledges could easily be mistaken for a small army.

Habitat for Humanity, headed up by J. Jonah Neff, has been a huge accomplishment for our fraternity. The satisfaction we get from helping the underprivileged in the Travis County area cannot be measured by any monetary means. Helping children learn to read through the Adopt-a-School program, has been another project the Texas Delt Chapter has undertaken. These programs help us to understand more about "that happy life where we may more love our fellow man, serve our country and obey our God."

The fall semester football season was somewhat a let down for die-hard Texas fans. For the Texas Deltas, however, we are proud to have produced one of the greater athletes to carry the pigskin, Casey J. Martin number 17. "C.J." ended his illustrious four-year career with an average of two yards per rush which is pretty good considering the Big 12 is the most dominating conference in all of college football.

The fine group of officers that have led the Fraternity for the last 12 months will be leaving their office this December, only to be replaced by another group of energetic Deltas ready to take on the trials and tribulation of fraternity life.

Hook 'em Horns and God Bless America.

GAMMA KAPPA **University of Missouri**

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 573-443-3159 for more information about this chapter.

GAMMA LAMBDA **Purdue University**

The summer and fall of 2002 have proven to be very busy for the men of Gamma Lambda. Nine men represented the chapter by traveling to Los Angeles to participate in the 2002 Karnea. Here the men met various Deltas from around the country and learned much to bring back to help benefit the shelter. Throughout the fall semester, the chapter has excelled in the areas of philanthropies, athletics and Adopt-a-School. We won Frats at Bat for the second straight year. We also won awards in Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Games and the Beta Theta Grill Off. Our own powder puff football tourney was another huge success this year.

In Adopt-a-School, the chapter has expanded its efforts drastically. The program now includes time volunteered by women in sororities on the Purdue University campus, along with numerous brothers from the chapter. On any given day, there are 10 or more people that help mentor children at Oakland Elementary School.

The brothers have also been very active inside the shelter with small renovation projects. One such project includes the finishing of the poolroom, a.k.a. "tube room" with new benches, televisions, tables, foosball table and pool table. Also, our dining area has received a huge makeover, improving its overall appearance. Last, but not least, a new sign and flagpole will greet visitors once the spring allows for construction to begin outside.

GAMMA MU **University of Washington**

Here at the Gamma Mu Chapter we've had very successful summer and autumn quarters. Rush so far this year has been immensely successful. We have retained 98 percent of all of our pledges and continue to initiate men who would love to be associated with our shelter. If the number of pledges continues to increase, like it has, we are contemplating a spring pledge quarter. This should not be too difficult considering all of the pledges are taking it upon themselves to each recruit one new member as their pledge project.

Academics and Greek relations were key points we decided to improve upon in a meeting we had

Notes of Excellence

Our chapter has had a very successful philanthropy program, Adopt-a-School, where all Delts of the Theta Omega Chapter attended regularly. On an individual basis, Josh Kamermer, the chapter treasurer, earned an internship with the Arizona State Legislature, one of only two students to do so from NAU.

THETA OMEGA
Northern Arizona University

Epsilon Beta has been an integral part to the success of Greek Life on TCU campus. Particularly the leadership of President Chris Kelleher propels our chapter into the future. We have been taking enormous strides toward "perfect brotherhood" due to the leadership of our brotherhood chair, Kevin Eric Brandon.

EPSILON BETA
Texas Christian University

The chapter, due to external vice president and service chair Bryan Ho, has taken a highly active role with the Waco Center for youth, taking members who mentor to the students of the school. In turn, many other non-for-profit organizations have actively looked for to the Delts to help them with projects.

Chaplain Tim Ruddell has increased the attendance of Delt Devotional tenfold. He has brought guest speakers and others to talk about the word and new members, ladies, rushees and non-members attend this once a week time with God.

THETA DELTA
Baylor University

We have five members serving on the Student Representative Council, two members serving on the Interfraternity Council (president and academic Affairs), and many other members involved with other activities and clubs on campus. On our campus, you cannot look in any direction without seeing a Delt in some leadership position somewhere. Although we have about 10 members who have individually made names for themselves, majority of our members make a name for Delta Tau Delta. It is not just one person who makes a name for himself; rather, it is our entire chapter that set a standard on our campus in leadership.

THETA OMEGA
University of Northern Colorado

last spring. We've accomplished our goals by setting up various exchanges with sororities throughout autumn quarter and we are setting our goals even higher in academics with a 3.2 goal GPA for autumn quarter. If our house were to achieve our goal of a 3.2 we would be among the elite grade point averages for all fraternities in the University of Washington. Our annual Ms. Greek philanthropy is off to a superior start this year. The group of members in charge of Ms. Greek is very dedicated to making it terrific this year. They've already decided on an earlier start this year and are exceeding the pace of previous years Ms. Greek events. We are already receiving checks back from donors and are showing potential to break last year's total.

GAMMA XI
University of Cincinnati

It has been an exciting time for the Delts at Cincinnati. We moved from our old shelter, built in 1935, to a new-to-us house located right across from campus. Now, we are on the main thoroughfare of campus and are located near many other Greeks. The new atmosphere is energizing. This fall quarter, we pledged 14 guys at rush. They proved to be a good addition to our house as we built our Homecoming float with Chi Omega Sorority. It has been a busy quarter, and we all look forward to our formal in Windsor, Canada.

GAMMA OMEGA
Syracuse University

This has been a successful semester for us at Gamma Omicron Chapter. We fought through a rough school year in 2001-2002 and came out on top.

This summer two brothers represented us at Karnea, one of which was appointed to the Undergraduate Council. The two brothers learned a lot about leadership and were able to spread that leadership throughout our chapter.

Gamma Omicron came into the school year on good standing with Syracuse University. We now have a very good relationship with our school and close relationship with our faculty advisor. Also, we have a new alumni advisor, Steve Paquette. He has been an asset in getting our chapter back on track and moving forward. Thank you, Steve. On Homecoming weekend Gamma Omicron held an alumni event, inviting alumni to the football game. That morning, we held the first House Corporation meeting in about 10 years. We held elections, discussed past problems the chapter encountered, our solutions to those problems and future goals for the chapter. All in all, it was a very successful weekend. The under-

graduates at Gamma Omicron would like to thank all the alumni that came and showed their support. Be assured that we will stay in contact.

Elections for the new executive board were held, and new administrative positions have been appointed. The new executive board is young, ambitious and will represent our house well locally and nationally.

GAMMA PI
Iowa State University

The fall semester has come and gone in a flash here at Gamma Pi. Our 12 members who traveled to Los Angeles for Karnea came back with many new ideas to share with the chapter. We began the semester with a successful showing in the Homecoming competitions. Our biggest project, the lawn display, was well received by the students of Iowa State as well as the Ames community. The project entailed hundreds of hours put in by our members and the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Our fourth place finish out of 11 displays was the first indicator that things were on the upswing for the new school year.

We also had a number of alumni from the 1980s come and share Homecoming with some of their pledge brothers. This was a great experience for our members and the alumni as many of them had not been to the house for over a decade.

The real story of this semester's success lies in this new fall pledge class. Our 16 potential new members have exceeded all expectations in fund raising, community service and chapter involvement. This can be attributed to our increasingly high standards for recruitment and our new emphasis on actively recruiting during the course of the school year.

In a time where the Greek community at Iowa State is struggling, we are proud to say there are no signs of erosion at the Delt shelter.

GAMMA RHO
University of Oregon

This has been an eventful term for the members of Gamma Rho. The most exciting part of the term was the addition of our new pledge class. They are a great group of guys, and, with the induction of a newly revised pledge education program, they are on their way to becoming solid leaders in the house as well as the university in general. Equally exciting was Barn Dance, a cowboy-themed dance we held with Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon. The date function was a success as we rented out a barn in the middle of nowhere and had a great time dancing and dressing like cowboys.

In the community, we have

been setting up volunteer time with a local elementary school. Though it has been a bit difficult due to the fact that we had to change schools from the one we volunteered at last year, the transition has been going smoothly.

In terms of academics, we are looking forward to equaling or improving on our GPA from last term (which ranked us in the top three fraternities on campus) because we have acquired a new academic advisor by the name of Rachel Johnson. She has been a great help to us academically and we look forward to maintaining a good relationship with her. Currently, one of our focuses for the future is building our alumni support. We are working on ways to do this and encourage alumni to visit or contact us at any time and we would be more than happy to have you over.

GAMMA SIGMA
University of Pittsburgh

The Delts at the University of Pittsburgh got off to a strong start this year. Some of the brothers were inspired by their experience at Karnea, while others wanted to maintain the level of productivity that has been seen in the past year at Gamma Sigma. The brothers improved their rush program and recruited 13 high quality young men as pledges. The brothers focused on only the caliber of men they desired to lead their chapter in future years.

The biggest event for these Delts was a 24-Hour Famine they hosted at the shelter with the Delta Zeta sisters. Both groups collected donations for the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank and agreed to abstain from eating for 24 hours together. After a final spaghetti dinner, the brothers and sisters were honored with an appearance from City Councilman Bill Petudo, who talked about Pittsburgh's future and the Greek Community's part in its evolution. An article describing the event appeared on the front page of the "Pitt News," the university's official student newspaper, showcasing the impact Greek life at Pitt has on the surrounding community. The brothers also participated in the Adopt-a-Block program and are currently engaged in the Toys-for-Tots Christmas program.

The university administration is making great efforts this year to ensure that the actions of Greeks at Pitt are more widely publicized to students and to alumni. They are attempting to improve the lines of communication between the organizations and administration in order to strengthen relations of two previously uncooperative groups. Both parties are hopeful that associations will improve and that both

future chapters and the university can operate in harmony.

Homecoming was exceptional this year at Gamma Sigma. The new and improved kitchen was dedicated to the chapter's previous long-term cook, Anna Rose Garvey. President Sean Bowers and Treasurer Mike Boone also received scholarships for their commitment to the chapter. On a more somber note, a plaque was also placed in the chapter room in memory of Kevin Marlow '95. Every year, a new brother will receive a scholarship in Kevin's name and will be placed on the plaque. This year's recipient was Dan Zapp. The Alumni Relations Chair, Jeff Alex, also presented his Alumni Mentoring program, where alumni help to guide undergraduates through education and career obstacles, relevant to their current positions. Both alumni and undergraduates are anxious to begin this program in the spring.

As the semester comes to a close, the chapter's work is far from over. The brothers recently took first place in Greek Comedy Night with the help of the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, but are aware that many more Greek Week events still lie ahead. They have worked hard all semester in class, but are prepared to finish finals strong and begin rush again in the spring. At Gamma Sigma, the Delts hope to turn recent success and progress into longstanding traditions.

GAMMA PSI **Georgia Institute of** **Technology**

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 678-642-1445 for more information about this chapter.

DELTA ALPHA **University of Oklahoma**

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 405-640-5741 for more information about this chapter.

DELTA BETA **Carnegie Mellon** **University**

It was an interesting semester to say the least for the brothers of Delta Beta. Our brothers are committed to continuing our academic excellence this semester, following last semester's record-setting performance. The house GPA of 3.22 exceeded the all-mens average at Carnegie Mellon University, as well as placing us second amongst all fraternities at the school. Former Director of Academic Affairs Jonathon Shapiro and new director Michael Ballinger have worked hard to ensure that our chapter remains

dedicated to academic achievement. The spring pledge class of 2003 were initiated earlier this semester and our congratulations go out to Anthony Morton and Richard Kawood. Both new brothers completed exemplary pledge periods and bring promise to strengthening our brotherhood.

This fall also brought seven new members into our house, as a result of a strong recruitment effort. Our fall rush was led by Matthew Bukhshtaber and Gregory Welliver. Events included two University of Pittsburgh football games, a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game and our signature "Rage Against the Machine" front-yard brawl. A good time was had by all. Delta Beta will also hold a memorial service for Patrick Purpera, who died as a result of a car accident last May. The service will be held on December 11, from 11-1 a.m. in the University Center.

Please contact Chapter President Joseph Grause with any questions or comments at jgrause@andrew.cmu.edu or via telephone at 412-862-3937.

DELTA GAMMA **University of South** **Dakota**

The fall semester has been an exciting time for the men of Delta Gamma Chapter. The chapter is leading the Greek community with a 3.29 GPA and staying involved not only academically, but also socially around campus. Our members are staying busy with campus and community projects such as Adopt-a-Highway, serving a meal to the area residents of Vermillion, Adopt-a-School, and a charity run. This is the first year our chapter has taken part in Adopt-a-School and three area schools are delighted to have us come in the classroom to help with their studies and mentor the children. Our annual charity run this year raised over \$700 for the local Children's Care Hospital. This money will help to buy new equipment to better serve the children in a time of need.

Exceeding our goal, this fall we pledged 21 outstanding men into the chapter. The pledges have taken up positions on campus and are excited to be a part of our chapter. Around campus, we pride our involvement including members serving as IFC President, IFC Scholarship, Business Manager of the "Volante," the student newspaper, the Program Council, Student Ambassadors, New Student Orientation leaders, Delta Sigma Pi national business fraternity. Besides the involvement we have on campus and philanthropic activities, brotherhood events have been a big part of our semester. Brotherly

regard and morale are currently at a high within the chapter and all members are taking great pride in wearing the letters of Delta Tau Delta on campus and in the community.

DELTA DELTA **University of Tennessee**

The Delta Delta Chapter had an explosive fall semester that has brought great expansion and great opportunities to all its members. An incredibly successful fall rush resulted in one of the largest pledge classes over in the chapter, bringing the Fraternity's numbers up higher than they have been in over seven years. Additionally, Arthur vonWerssowetz was elected president of the Interfraternity Council, bringing both prestige and influence to the Tennessee Delts in their dealings with the campus' Greek community. His election, plus the appointment of Derek Adamson to the position of IFC Programming Director, gives the chapter a chance to provide the direction for the campus and remind the student body that Delta Tau Delta is a leader in the fraternity world. Moreover, 10 members of the chapter were inducted into an academic honor society, continuing Delta Tau Delta's proud tradition of academic leadership.

This fall's Homecoming events were another opportunity for the chapter to shine. Competitive in every event, the chapter won awards that were presented before a massive crowd of over 100,000 fans at the Homecoming game. Including a packed social calendar and numerous local community service events, the Delts stayed busy all semester promoting a life of excellence and improving upon their already honorable reputation on the Tennessee campus. With the election of new officers and the induction of 13 fresh and eager brothers from the fall pledge class, the upcoming year promises to be one of prosperity and growth for the chapter.

DELTA EPSILON **University of Kentucky**

Coming off a Dean's Cup victory, which signifies the best all-around fraternity on campus, the brothers of Delta Epsilon were raring to make this fall nothing short of a success.

Without the use of a shelter, fall recruitment still jumped from 13 pledges in fall 2001, to 34 this year. The chapter has had very limited access to the shelter, as we are still waiting for the funds to start a full-scale renovation that will make the house one of the biggest in the region. We are looking forward to moving into the new house in the fall 2004 semester.

For an unprecedented second year in a row, the chapter took home the honor of Homecoming winners. Participation was high in every event during the week, which included first place finishes in the float used in the parade and the mural that was displayed in the heart of campus.

A very successful philanthropy event helped the chapter achieve close to 1,100 hours of community service during the fall semester. The Elizabeth Street Park Clean Up helped gather much of the chapter together for what turned out to be a motivating experience.

The brothers of Delta Epsilon are looking forward to the future. Being above the male average GPA and having moved up to the top three in intramural standings, it is safe to say that the sleeping giant that had awoken from a deep sleep in Lexington last year, is turning into a full-blown juggernaut on UK's campus.

DELTA ZETA **University of Florida**

Delta Zeta Chapter enjoyed a fulfilling semester in fall 2002. We initiated 15 new brothers, including George Quinoy, a gentleman who was unable to be initiated at the culmination of his pledgeship in the 1970s because of personal reasons. We celebrated UF's Homecoming with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi. We held a stuffed animal drive for underprivileged children and sponsored a football tournament at our adopted school on December 12. We have already started raising money for the Children's Miracle Network as a part of UF's Dance Marathon. We will again pair with the ladies of Kappa Delta and look forward to once again raising more money than any other group.

Matt Thomas (Fall 1967) celebrated the 35th anniversary of becoming a Delt by spending time at the shelter and reflecting on the Ritual. Thomas has been working diligently at collecting money for the Delta Zeta Endowment Fund. He had raised over \$10,000 by Homecoming 2002 and is reaching for his goal of \$20,000. His goal can easily be realized through the concerted effort of our alumni who are truly committed to lives of excellence and giving back to the organization that has given so much.

DELTA ETA **University of Alabama**

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 205-348-6214 for more information about this chapter.



BETA THETA CRESCENT COLONY University of the South

The Beta Theta Colony has found itself at a crossroads. As many of you know, our organization has flourished in its colony status for far too long. Numbers have dwindled and passions have faded. However, with the coming 2003 spring semester shall also come a transformation for the Beta Theta Colony, a return to her founding principals and fraternal traditions. Substantial changes in our organization, interfraternity communication, rush and community service programming and house management have already helped us greatly in our struggle to get Beta Theta back on track. Our overwhelming success, namely with our community service and rushing efforts, has paved the way for what should be a successful petition process. Our members have strong aspirations for reclaiming our charter and an even stronger vision of where our chapter will go once this is achieved.

But why the sudden collapse in our organization's passion, its spirits? As many of you know, our chapter room, along with a great deal of the local and national history contained within it, was lost in a tragic fire over one year ago. Since then, what could be repaired has been, and for this we owe a great deal of thanks to our infinitely supportive alumni. Our chapter room is now in pristine condition and our house has been completely restored. But with this tragedy came a less evident dampening of spirits, one that posed for our already struggling organization an additional obstacle. With new leadership, however, and with supportive guidance from our national organization, we are confident that, like our shelter, our organization's independence and productivity will be restored.

Heralding this newfound motivation was a local retreat at the beginning of the 2002 fall semester, which functioned to put our dire situation in perspective. It helped us to realize that, frankly, it is now or never for Beta Theta. Many good things came out of the event, most importantly an improved sense of organization and a renewed fraternal spirit. Our meetings have a newfound element of productivity and organization, while our programs, particularly those relative to community service and recruitment, have met with great success and attendance. Probably our greatest achievement during the 2002 fall semester has been our community service program. Most notable among our colony's community service achievements were involvement with the Race for the Cure Dinner, Take Back the Night march, Red Cross Blood Drive, street cleanups and recycling efforts, all with majority, and sometimes perfect attendance.

DELTA IOTA CRESCENT COLONY UCLA

Fall 2002 marked the beginning of recolonization efforts at UCLA. No time was wasted getting the Delta Iota Crescent Colony up and running. In less than two months the colony has come a long way and is looking forward to even greater things on the horizon.

The founding class has set the academic standard high with an average GPA placing them first among fraternities on campus.

In the spirit of "Strengthening the Community" the colony has been active in several community service endeavors. Activities include preparing for and distributing food to homeless individuals in Santa Monica, helping restore the Ballona Wetlands and planting trees in the community with the "Tree People" of Los Angeles.

When not engaged in academics or community service, the Delta Iota Colony enjoys brotherhood and social events. Gamma Phi Beta welcomed the Deltas back to UCLA early in the quarter by having the colony over for dinner. From "Braveheart Night" to "Poker Night" our occasional social events are helping bring the colony closer together.

The Delta Iota Colony would like to thank the many alumni in the LA area who have taken an interest in the progress and development of the Delta Iota legacy at UCLA. There is a rich Delt history on campus that we will strive to continue.

Our new website should be up. Please check it out at www.studentgroups.ucla.edu/deltas.

DELTA MU University of Idaho

The men of Delta Mu have been working hard this semester to continue to live lives of excellence and to improve our university and community. We have once again proven ourselves to be one of the top fraternities at the University of Idaho through displays of our academic prowess, campus involvement, community enrichment events and programs, our personal dedication and our commitment to future improvement. We fulfilled our promise to the brotherhood by welcoming 24 pledges to the shelter in hopes of making members of them all. We are very excited to have surpassed our goal of 20 new pledges and to have filled our house to its capacity once again.

The upcoming year is going to be spent concentrating mainly on community service, recruitment and alumni relations. We are going to put a lot of effort into making our Adopt-a-School program one that we can continue to make a success.

Our hearts are also going to be set on quality recruiting for the spring to truly make recruitment a year-long effort.

Through several events for the alumni this past year we are building stronger bonds. We're always looking to improve our link with past actives of Delta Mu. We are working hard to improve our communication resources with alumni via the Internet and encourage all past Deltas from the Delta Mu shelter to contact us at www.UIDelts.org so that we can update our database. We'd love to hear from you.

DELTA NU Lawrence University

We are currently in the middle of resolving the 1941 housing contract with the university which provides permanent claim to our house. We came to an agreement under the new "Formal Group Housing" program. Agreeing to this program does not mean we waive our legal rights; we are currently in the process of determining the issue in court. If alumni have any questions, concerns, or would like to help in any way, you may contact our president Chris Phelps via e-mail: phelpsc@lawrence.edu, or phone 920-832-7187.

Our exceptional academic standing has continued through spring term. We continue to be first on campus among male organizations in GPA. Our chapters devotion to local organizations continued with a carwash at the end of the term last year. We were able to raise a total of \$250 which we donated to the local Boys and Girls Club. This year, we continue our tradition of each member donating at least two, if not more, hours a term to go work with the kids at the Boys and Girls Club. Also, we joined in the Adopt-a-Highway program. We have a stretch of road on a local highway and we spend a couple of hours at a time cleaning up the environment.

This year's pledge class holds a lot of potential for future development of our chapter. They bring enthusiasm, pride, hard work and leadership.

We had a shining moment in the athletic area this fall. Zach Michael, a football player, broke the career receptions and yards records. He also tied the career touchdown record and hopes to surpass it next season.

We are developing an alumni database. We encourage you to e-mail our president with your e-mail address so that we may communicate with you. Hope to hear from you soon.

DELTA XI University of North Dakota

The fall 2002 semester at 2700 University Ave. was full of energy and enthusiasm. Delta Xi started off the semester with a successful recruitment week filled with enticing events. We focused on using our members as a useful recruiting tool to attain 16 quality young men. Our fall formal was held at the Alerus Center and was attended by many friends, family and alumni. The keynote speaker of the night was well-known alumnus, Mr. Rock Clinton. Adding to the excitement of the evening was the revealing of our new Education Foundation president. The position was filled by local alumnus, Mr. Bob Fiedler, who has been a valuable source of guidance and support for the chapter.

Delta Xi also continued the annual tradition of constructing a haunted house for Halloween which has been our major fall fundraiser for the past several years. This year we brought the tradition back to the shelter and it was a great success. 2700 University Ave. was transformed from a fraternity house to a mysterious place full of ghosts, graveyards and dungeons. Along with the great time that everyone had working on the haunted house, we raised a significant amount of money that was donated to the North Dakota Science Center. This donation contributed to the \$1,300 that the chapter raised this past year in fund-raising events.

Together we hope to transfer the energy that we have created this fall to the spring semester so that we can continue to be one of the most efficient and strongest chapters on campus.

DELTA OMICRON Westminster College

It has been an eventful semester for the Delta Omicron Chapter. We are wrapping up this semester by initiating two new Deltas who are already making an impact in the chapter and on campus.

The semester began with a very successful rush. Quota was set at 15 and we filled all 15 spots with the best and brightest young men on Westminster's campus. Every brother worked diligently to have the shelter in tip-top shape for the beginning of the new school year. After three days of rush, 26 gentlemen chose Delta Tau Delta as the best house on campus. We had the very unique and special opportunity to pick and choose which guys we wanted.

Our house would not be where it is today without the dedication of our group of alumni who showed up to help during rush. They are

our Housing Corporation President Carson Duchatschek, Kevin Donnelly, Willie Wilson, Jason Overbey, Lewis McKenzie, Read Parham, Chapter Advisor Kendall Hale and rush guru Kevin Hewgley. We would also like to send a special thank you to our House Corporation who replaced our dining room floor during the summer, the floor which had become quite the eyesore during rush, was due for some much needed renovations.

In addition to our two new brothers and 20 affiliates, we were also proud to welcome our new House Mother, Joan Milbourn. Joan showed a great commitment to our brotherhood by leaving her job in Kansas City to devote her time and effort to our shelter. We have seen nothing but benefits from having her with us.

This past semester has been one of new beginnings and our entire membership is enthusiastic about continuing our progress well into the future. We are confident that our overall success and involvement for both active members and our dedicated alumni.

DELTA SIGMA University of Maryland

The fall 2002 semester was very successful for the Delta Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Our five new members are already taking positions in the house and we are very happy to have them as brothers. The executive board ended an excellent year term and the new exec board will do just as good a job. In addition, two members of the Delta Sigma Chapter are now on the IFC executive board as well.

Our active Philanthropy continued this semester with Adopt-a-School at a local elementary school. All the brothers had an hour slot to a week to work with a class for the semester. In addition, Sunday Nights at the Loft raised about \$800 for charity. These weekly concerts sponsored by Delt charged one-dollar admission and were very popular in College Park.

We were delighted to be partnered with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta for Homecoming events. Overall we placed second in the competition, including first place in participation and the talent show.

Our annual Halloween Party was held again this semester with a great turnout and some very original costumes. We look forward to another great year for Delta Tau Delta at the University of Maryland.

DELTA TAU Bowling Green State University

The brothers of the Delta Tau Chapter have been implementing changes over the past few months in order to improve the internal organization and morale of the chapter. Many new faces have been around trying to help the chapter by taking new positions and getting more involved on campus. How? Each year, the university holds a dance marathon to raise money for kids with disabilities. Our chapter decided to get their hands dirty and become a big part of this spectacular event. We are raising money for the event by hosting fund-raisers such as raffles and a Delt auction, where lucky girls can purchase Delt's for an evening of fun or entertainment. We hope to raise enough money to sponsor more Delt's than ever before.

We are currently trying to improve our public relations as well. On the social scale we have continued the normal functions with sororities and we are increasing our presence outside of the Greek community by holding socials with organizations outside of this limited scope. Our most recent example was our event held with the girls ice-skating team. Although our community service hours weren't where we would have liked them we managed to accumulate around 200 hours this semester with brothers volunteering to coach youth baseball, high school wrestling and high school football. Additional community service events included volunteer service at the Salvation Army and food drives supporting the needy through the holidays.

In the athletic arena, the Delta Tau Chapter is again in the running for the coveted All-Sports trophy. We placed second overall in men's softball, third in ultimate Frisbee and second in handball. We are getting ready for the basketball season. It is by far our strongest sport and we are the clear favorite.

During fall rush we managed to recruit a strong pledge class of 15. This was among the top recruitments on campus and was quite a feat. Additionally, this increases our membership from 35 to 50 members over a 40 percent increase!

We will be holding an alumni golf outing some time this April. This event has proven to be a success in the past and I'm sure it will live up to everyone's expectations once again. If anyone is interested in filling the role of chapter advisor or has questions about the golf outing please call James Opacich ('04), alumni relations chair of the Delta Tau Chapter at 419-352-3798.

DELTA PHI Florida State University

Delta Phi started the fall of strong, bringing in a 35-man pledge class—the second biggest on campus. The men of fall '02 are eager to become brothers, going above and beyond to help maintain the shelter and represent Delt's on campus. Once again Delta Phi is in the running for another IM Championship, after previously winning back to back championships. Our IM efforts are spearheaded by Bobby McCutcheon who is doing an excellent job motivating and registering the chapter.

Academically, Mike Bailey scored an amazing 178 on his Law School Entrance Exam (LSTAT). Mike has narrowed his top three choices for law school to Harvard, Yale and UVA. Delta Phi wishes Mike the best of luck for he exemplifies what it is to be a Delt.

Going into the new year Delta Phi will be lead by a new president, Greg Murray. Former President Brian Diesselhorst has moved on to become the new Florida State IFC President. We wish both Brian and Greg the best of luck as they prepare for the challenges that await them in the upcoming year.

DELTA CHI Oklahoma State University

The fall of 2002 has been exceptional for the men of Delta Chi. Before the semester transpired, the Oklahoma State Delt's put forth serious resources to improve the face of the house and yard. Our house and grounds managers were instrumental in making the shelter look the best it has been in recent years. Their vision has changed the look of this chapter for years to come.

Our exceptional rush chairmen were able to top our summer recruitment goal of 35, by signing 37 young men for our fall pledge class. The pledges have exceeded our expectations and set the pace for a bright future at Oklahoma State. The potential for these young men is unprecedented, as they are a highly organized and extremely motivated group of men. The 2002 pledge class has made grades top priority, as well as other activities such as intramural sports and community involvement.

For the historical OSU Homecoming, Delta Chi decided to take a new approach this year. We hosted a carnival during our annual "Homecoming Walk-Around" that raised over \$1,700 all proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. It provided a unique opportunity for children, alumni and families to interact with the men of Delta Tau Delta. This semester has been a time for the men of Delta Chi to

take strides in the direction we need to go. Thanks to International President Jidge Verity who came to visit us early in the semester. We appreciate your motivating words and thoughts for the optimistic future of Delta Chi Chapter.

DELTA OMEGA Kent State University

With the end of another year fast approaching, the brothers of Delta Omega are looking to the future. Behind us is a semester filled with many achievements and improvements.

At the beginning of the semester, things were looking bleak for Delta Omega. Dwindling numbers caused by numerous graduations and other reasons took a heavy toll on chapter actives. But the remaining brothers took a vow to stay strong and commit to our glorious Fraternity. Through many changes and evaluations, we have made the effort and have begun to turn around Delta Omega. We have recruited a strong group of individuals for our pledge class and we plan to initiate the entire class. Our guide, Dan Schultz, has been putting in overtime in his work on Ritual, as have all of the active members. As for our plans for next semester, we have already begun recruiting prospective members and plan on forming a rigorous recruitment calendar. We predict we will have the highest number of pledges on campus next semester and Delta Omega will once again become the recognized leader of Kent State University's fraternity world.

As for athletics, Delta Omega produced a fine flag football team, which ended the season with a winning record and a visit to the playoffs. We believe that had the competition been tackle, we would have taken first place. Softball is the next intramural sport we plan to participate in, and we have high hopes for the season with a large amount of returning players. Look for a Delta Omega that takes control of all Kent State intramural sports in the very near future. We are also proud to report that our shelter is perhaps the finest Greek living facility at Kent State University. Our house is constantly kept clean and is in no state of despair. All the brothers of Delta Omega take pride in their shelter and it is the envy of all campus fraternities.

As far as leadership and community participation goes, Delta Omega is very involved. Our Vice President, Chris Bowers, served on IFC as treasurer, and we are happy to report that taking his place is our own Dan Schultz. We have recently met with our pen pals at Brown Middle School and had a lot of fun with them. We plan on continuing

Notes of Excellence

Robert Dettelbach (intramural sports chair, THON moraler, co-rush chair) stays active in the Penn State community by volunteering his time to help out with THON. Being a moraler is very important because they are the ones that keep the dancers going for all 48 hours.

Steven Reiter's (vice president, assistant rush chair) activities outside of the Fraternity include being on a morale committee in support of the Penn State dance marathon. THON raises money for the Four Diamonds Fund which supports cancer research for children. The morale committees support the dancers and keep them enthusiastic throughout the entire thing.

Chihao Tsui (recording secretary, THON chair) stays active in the Penn State community by participating in various clubs. He is the manager for the Penn State mens track and field team. He is also part of the Penn State International Hospitality Council, a group that helps foreign students get acclimated with their new American environment.

TAU Pennsylvania State University

Alpha Chapter currently has five fully trained volunteer firefighters and two trainees who work out of station West Mead 2. These undergrads are full-time students, all but two of which are executive members in the Fraternity. They give a tremendous amount of time both to the chapter and the department, while still maintaining outstanding academic marks. Last year alone, the five trained members completed more community service hours than any group on Allegheny's campus. The most amazing aspect of what these brothers do, is that they are real firefighters. They go into fullscale burning buildings, pull injured victims out of cars, administer CPR to those not breathing. They are truly the real thing, on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The community in Pennsylvania depends on their services and the chapter as a whole is proud to call them brothers.

ALPHA Allegheny College

our contact with these youngsters for the rest of the school year and beyond. We are also happy to inform all of our brothers that they will soon be able to track our progress through our new website. It will contain much information about our chapter, including pictures and a message board. Please look for additional information in the near future.

With all of our progression, Delta Omega can only go in one direction, and that is up. Look for the headlines that will soon proclaim Delta Omega the best fraternity at Kent State University.

EPSILON BETA Texas Christian University

Fall 2002 has been a very productive year for Epsilon Beta. We had a very successful rush and signed 26 men to join our fine brotherhood. Epsilon Beta is excited to utilize their potential and promise for the future. Epsilon Beta held their annual victory with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi to celebrate their signing. In the area of service, we amassed nearly 1,000 hours, most of which came from out of our commitment to the Fort Worth Area Food Bank. Epsilon Beta has made met numerous steps towards building the complete Delt and therefore the complete chapter.

EPSILON GAMMA Washington State University

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter has finally had a so to speak benchmark year. Along with drastic improvements to the shelter and grounds, we have also reevaluated every aspect of our chapter from the executive members to the new initiates.

At the start of the year, we as executive members decided that we wanted to make a few changes for improvement. We met with our division president and chapter president to gain input and advice about the changes we wanted and needed to make. First and foremost was the new mandatory grade point average of 2.8 to initiate. In the past the required GPA has been a 2.5. Also at this meeting, we comprised a list of personal attributes that we wanted to look for during formal and informal recruitment. We want quality men and so far we have been impressed this year. We had a strong formal recruitment but overall this year our informal recruitment has been outstanding. We are only half way through the year and have already doubled our freshmen pledge class. Overall, this year we have made a huge effort to get our community service programs in full motion.

We have donated over 170 hours of community service and

helped to get our chapter recognized by the community and the university. One other thing we did this year to improve our house as a whole was a workshop that we conducted on a Saturday morning. We broke into groups and talked about what everyone expected from our exec, cabinet and active members within our chapter. We compared the guidelines provided by the Arch Chapter with our own expectations and are currently writing new ones.

During Homecoming week, I kept hearing comments from alumni about how it seems like the chapter is changing for the good and this is a our goal. The shelter looks better than ever with improvements like new tile and carpet throughout the house and better furniture on the first floor. We finally have the community and university backing us and have started to carve a respectable name for ourselves. Lastly is our freshmen class. They are very strong leaders and I know I am not alone in saying that our house is moving and staying in the right direction.

EPSILON DELTA Texas Tech University

Fall 2002 brought great advancements for the colony of Epsilon Delta at Texas Tech University. On September 28, 2002, Epsilon Delta received its charter after more than a year and a half of hard work and dedication by its members and alumni.

Dr. Michael Shonrock, Vice President for Student Affairs at Texas Tech, has taken over as our new chapter advisor. The progress on our future lodge is bright as our former Chapter Advisors, Mr. Jim Gilbreath and Mr. Dale Burrows, are now heading up our housing corporation.

Epsilon Delta is also participating in many events on and off campus. We developed an alumni newsletter that will be given out the weekend of September 16, 2002, when Texas Tech played the University of Texas in football. We have community service projects planned such as assisting people at the Geriatrics Centre. Epsilon Delta is leading their division in intramural points.

The members of Epsilon Delta would like to give a special thank you to our brothers in the Zeta Sigma Chapter at Texas A&M University for taking the time and effort to come to Lubbock and initiate us. As well, we would like to say thank you to everyone that has contributed to the growing success of Epsilon Delta.

EPSILON EPSILON University of Arizona

We are very pleased of the accomplishments and the progress we have made over this last semester. We are becoming the leaders on campus not just individually but as a fraternity. Our average GPA has gone up and it will continue to rise. We have set up new programs in which Deltas with similar majors tutor other Deltas. New programs like this not only help us in our studies but also have raised the brotherhood and morale around the house.

Our newest and biggest philanthropy, Delt Games, has become one of our biggest successes. It is only the second year that we have held Delt Games and it is already an event that people all over campus talk about. This year not only were we able to bring the Greek system closer with the games and activities, but we were also able to make considerable donations to charity. We collected over 3,000 pounds of food for the needy and raised a large donation for the Brewster House for Battered Women. We are making plans to improve Delt Games even more for next year.

We had five members of executive board attend Karnea. They brought back new ideas and new ways for us to better our chapter. With these new ideas the men of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter are confident that our success will continue to grow.

EPSILON ETA Texas A&M-Commerce

We have undertaken many improvements in the Epsilon Eta Chapter. This summer we have added a new deck and made many other renovations to our house. The fall 2002 pledge class is thriving. We have 12 great guys, which are a great addition to our chapter. It will be fun to watch them improve the chapter over the next couple years. This fall we once again hosted our haunted house benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Hunt County. This was a complete success. Overall this term has been an eventful time for the Epsilon Eta Chapter.

EPSILON IOTA-A Kettering University

Another semester has passed and the brothers of Epsilon Iota-A have stayed busy accomplishing all of our goals we had set for the semester. One of our main accomplishments was completing over 500 hours of community service. This was possible with 96 percent of the membership actively involved in helping our community. We participated in building a handicapped-accessible playground for Durant-Turri-Mott Elementary

School. We also raised over \$2,400 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, which went towards children's cancer research.

We continued to lead Greek life on our campus and became Greek Cup champions. Intramural sports were another highlight of our semester, winning both the softball and football championships.

Epsilon Iota-A has stayed involved in school activities with members being elected into Greek Council. Our alumni relations committee has excelled this past semester creating new ways to keep our alumni involved and giving them an active voice within our chapter.

Our annual camping trip was a success involving not only the active membership, but also alumni and freshmen. Another successful event was our alumni golf outing. Alumni travel from all over the country to participate in the festivities and to visit with old friends and meet new members. Although we said good-bye to many of our great seniors this semester, the underclassmen have proven they have what it takes to continue to strive for excellence as active members of Epsilon Iota-A.

EPSILON IOTA-B Kettering University

This fall term, the brothers of Epsilon Iota-B have been an excellent working example of success in many areas.

To start off the term, we received an award for having the pledge class with the highest weighted average grade. Overall, we've had superb scores in academics so far this term. We've taken the effort to uphold the school and community through philanthropic events like Adopt-a-School, Adopt-a-Highway, COMPASS and Discover Kettering. We have also completed our formal rush period and are looking forward to a strong pledge class in the spring.

Another strong point has been our performance in A-tournament intramural sports. We are champions in both indoor soccer and football, as well as champions in a few of the R-tournament sports. As a result, we are the house with the most Greek points here at Kettering and we are leading the pack among the contenders for the Greek Cup.

We have also had several mixers with the sororities here on campus and our Christmas party is also looking like it will be a big hit. Our alumni also came out to visit us during several weekends and made a generous contribution to the house: a new 65-inch big-screen TV.

EI-B would like to extend its sincerest thanks to the alumni who made EI-B what it is today. We are honored to carry on the proud lega-

cy of this chapter.

EPSILON KAPPA Louisiana State University

The Epsilon Kappa Crescent Colony is striving to accomplish our goal of receiving our charter. Our colony has been working hard in order to get everything done in time to get our charter by the spring semester. We are currently working on the petition and will be turning it in by the end of the fall semester. We are working harder than ever at recruiting and increasing our activity in the community. With regards to strengthening our ties to the community, we planned and hosted a flag football tournament for Baton Rouge area children. Through hard work from our members like Joseph Matta, Jason Feder, Mike Whitman and Chris Welch we were able to help the Big Buddy Program put on a fantastic day of football for the kids. Our colony was able to get sponsors to provide T-shirts for all the kids and trophies for the winners. We are currently working on making the Big Buddy/Delta Tau Delta Pigskin Classic an annual event.

Recruitment went very well this semester. Our chapter put extra effort into increasing our numbers. By modeling our recruitment this semester after the techniques used by the Central Office when starting a new colony, we were able to get 11 new members. All of these new members will be coming back in the spring. However we would like to congratulate our members that are graduating this semester, Sam Hager, Jason Kroger, Joseph Matta and James Woodard.

We are also trying to increase our alumni relations with both LSU graduates and alumni that have moved to the area. Please check out our new web address, www.lsudelts.com or stop by the house.

In addition to academics and improving the colony, we have members that are working diligently at their respective sports. Sam Hager has been training hard to stay the number one ranked mixed-martial arts champion in the south. James Woodard, Kenneth Reynolds, Joseph Matta and Chris Welch have been training hard to stay competitive in the sport of power lifting.

EPSILON MU Ball State University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 317-319-7860 for more information about this chapter.

EPSILON NU University of Missouri at Rolla

Things are looking good in Rolla. We are proud that all of our active members returned this fall. We are actively rushing through the fall to get new members. We got new windows installed throughout the old part of the house and funded the construction of a permanent shed to replace the small metal shed we had been using.

Of course, we don't work all the time. We had an excellent showing in this year's intramural games and Greek Week activities. We had an outstanding year in philanthropy. Our haunted house raised over \$1,000 for charity and our work tutoring at a local school is running along smoothly. All in all, it's been a fantastic semester here in Rolla!

EPSILON XI Western Kentucky University

The fall of 2002 was yet another outstanding semester for your brothers here at Epsilon Xi. For the second consecutive year, we succeeded in bringing in one of the largest pledge classes on campus. We have been consistently participating in Adopt-a-School, and we also took part in the Bowling Green IOK Classic.

Homecoming this year was easily the most successful event we've hosted in years. The alumni turnout as well as the contributions made by the alumni were beyond all expectations.

With the semester ending, we're making plans for the future. A brand new executive board, with the exception of a couple members, has been elected and trained. The new board members are expected to help our chapter tremendously in the upcoming year. We are also expecting two or three members of the Fraternity to apply in January for the Leadership Academy. The brothers here at Western Kentucky University would like to extend to all of you our best wishes and the best of luck in the upcoming semester.

EPSILON OMICRON Colorado State University

"Movin' on Up," the theme song from "The Jeffersons," should be the theme song of Epsilon Omicron. We came into this semester knowing that we were going to be under a magnifying glass and we knew that some things needed to change. On the other hand, however, some things only needed to be maintained.

MRG violations, hazing and slush funds were unfortunately some of the words that may have come to mind when Epsilon

Omicron was mentioned in the past. Coming off of our Alumni Supervisory Committee (ASC), of last semester, it was obvious that change was necessary. This change has happened! It goes without saying that the problems mentioned above, with the help of the chapter, have not only been addressed but have been eliminated!

In addition to solving these problems, we have focused a lot of our attention on developing our philanthropic programming, especially Adopt-a-School. Over the last couple of years the Adopt-a-School program at Epsilon Omicron has been in sharp decline. However, under the guidance of our Philanthropy Chair, Kevin Lord, our AAS program is, by far, the best it has been since I have been a member of this chapter.

Our recent elections provided us with a group of leaders that will not only maintain but also will improve the status of this chapter.

As most of you hopefully know, Epsilon Omicron returned to its position of best grades on campus after a seven-year hiatus. This is outstanding in itself, but is even more amazing when you consider our previous semester position of 15th of 16 chapters. This has been our most significant point of pride this semester. If the recent grade reports prove themselves to be true, our standing should remain the same. It is obvious that things are falling into place for Epsilon Omicron!

One of the largest problems facing this chapter is our lack of alumni support. Although minimal support is present, it comes from the same people repetitively, and we thank those people! However, with the number of alumni this chapter has produced, alumni involvement should be abundant. For any chapter to be successful, alumni interaction is critical. I assure you that loyalty to this chapter, with it's new direction, will not only represent Delta Tau Delta well, but will also reflect positively upon any man involved in it's continued success! So, I challenge each one of you to show your support to this chapter, even if it be something as simple as attending a chapter meeting any Monday night at 6 p.m. Your support, as alumni, is crucial to the continued success of Epsilon Omicron. Let me finish by reminding all of you that it is a great day to be a Delt!

EPSILON UPSILON Marietta College

The spring semester has been one of academic, athletic, recruitment, organizational and community service accomplishments for Epsilon Upsilon. We exceeded the AMA and AFA. This earned us



GAMMA CHI
Kansas State University

While for many chapters it may be the same story, different year, at Gamma Chi, much has happened since the spring semester.

A strong class of 21 new members made it through their first semester of college last fall. In January, the active chapter gladly accepted them as brothers after they were all initiated. The new initiates proved the gratifying results of hard work, as all of the late night hours and summer sweat that were put into rush clearly paid off.

The class has immediately proven themselves over and over again by seizing many of the lower tier leadership positions in the house. Many seats on the administration board are chaired by new initiates and their faces show up in nearly every single committee in the house.

January also marked the first step for new Gamma Chi President Ryan Weber. Ryan, coming off a successful stint as rush chairman, was able to ride the wave of that success into office. He has already begun fulfilling his promises, many of which center on the chapter's academic achievement. That is an area that Gamma Chi is certain to improve in during the coming year.

In October, Gamma Chi teamed up with the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority for Kansas State University's annual Homecoming activities. Homecoming Chairman Adam Draskovich led the house in the many Homecoming activities. The theme for the week was "Wildcat World Tour" and our group decided to base our designs around a Wildcat World amusement park theme. Our float, featuring a turning Ferris wheel and a large roller coaster, won fourth place.

Our primary philanthropy for the fall semester was the annual Delta Tau Delta Toys-for-Tots drive. This year we were able to collect more than 250 toys. The house donated the collection to the local Riley County Toys-for-Tots organization, and we hope they were able to make an impact for some underprivileged families in the area.

third on campus in male organizations. We brought back the Marietta College academic bowls. Athletically, we have participated in all intramural sports offered at Marietta, IFC competitions, and numerous other athletic events and finished first in Greek bowling. We bolstered our roster of 18 actives with six pledges bringing our numbers up to 24 on this small campus. Organizationally, we have put ourselves back on track. Before spring semester our numbers were low and many committees and procedures were catered to a small chapter environment. This spring we have all committees up and running again. We have also continued to practice what we preach and have done much community service. We finally got to it and established an Adopt-a-School program. We wish good luck to our seniors!

EPSILON PHI **Southeastern Louisiana** **University**

The brothers of Epsilon Phi have accomplished some great things over the past semester. We had a very successful rush and picked up 12 new pledges. We held a fall semi-formal at Blythewood Plantation in Amite, La. Along with Sigma Sigma Sorority we raised money for the Boys and Girls Club at our annual "Dunk a Delt, Sink a Sigma" dunking booth. Three Deltas were chosen to be Southeastern Orientation Leaders for 2003. Another brother was elected Vice-President of IFC. A week before Initiation one of our new members, Brandon Beahm, was seriously injured by a drunk driver. We held an all-night fund-raiser in our Student Union and promoted designated drivers and alcohol awareness. We concluded the year by winning the Overall Participation Points Trophy given to the fraternity with the highest involvement in Greek events. We are excited about installing our newly elected officers and are confident that they will do an outstanding job. Epsilon Phi is committed to lives of excellence. We are very excited about the upcoming year and the direction our chapter is taking.

ZETA BETA **La Grange College**

Things have been very exciting this fall. We educated the largest pledge class of Zeta Beta history. Our chapter is now 48 men large. We also recently purchased our shelter. With the efforts of our alumni in house corporation we are now the proud title holders of 705 Vernon. We've made quite a few renovations on our house as well. We have also been very active in our philanthropies. We have been

doing Adopt-a-Mile and Adopt-a-School. We also were involved with the Pregnancy Center Fund-raiser. We have had many brotherhood activities this semester. We sent two members to Karnea this past summer and also sent a member to Leadership Academy. We also would thank the alumni for their continued support.

ZETA DELTA **Southwest Texas State** **University**

The past summer and fall have been extremely productive for our chapter. Especially so in house and grounds improvement. Due to support from our alumni last spring we were able to complete renovations on the shelter, which include repainting all inside rooms, tile throughout the living and kitchen areas and installing new doors inside the shelter. We also replaced the refrigerator, water pump and the plumbing. The Chapter Hall received needed attention as well. The back half of the hall was gutted, refinished and enclosed. We had an extremely successful fall rush, beginning pledgship with 15 outstanding young men. We look forward to an equally rewarding spring rush and are confident in our ability to make it happen. We would also like to thank our alumni for their generous and continuing support. Everything that has been accomplished over the past six months would not have been possible without their help and the men of Zeta Delta thank them for their commitment.

ZETA ZETA **Morehead State University**

The campus at Morehead State University is undergoing major (re)construction, especially with the remodeling and expansion of the University Center. So, too, is Zeta Zeta Chapter. In the past year, the chapter has made great strides forward, but challenges lie ahead as the brothers strive to regain the chapter's status as one of the top fraternities on campus.

In September, the chapter sponsored a concert for the entire campus community, featuring the band, Guest. This non-alcoholic event was an overwhelming success, portraying a positive image of Greek life to the non-Greek community. In October, pairing with the women of Chi Omega, the chapter built the winning float entry in the school's Homecoming parade. In November, the brothers were recognized as the most spirited group at the women's volleyball conference showdown with EKVU, winning the prize of a new faux-leather sofa for the shelter. In December, the chapter sponsored its seventh annual Holiday

Invitational Tournament, bringing 16 area middle school basketball teams, along with hundreds of parents, relatives and friends to campus for an athletic competition celebrating the spirit of community. Dedicated to the memory of the father of one of our members, Jim Mathews, who died of lung cancer on the eve of the tournament, this year's tournament was a great success in raising funds for the chapter's major philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.

The chapter's Adopt-a-School project at Morehead Middle School has been reorganized and reenergized this spring. In March, the brothers are teaming up once again with the women of Chi Omega for our second spring AAU basketball tourney. In April, working under the guidance of our chapter advisor, "Doc" Irons, who played a key role in organizing the event, we are participating in the second student Relay for Life at Morehead State University. A reunion for the founding members of Sigma Chi Alpha, the campus club that became the Zeta Zeta Colony in 1969, is planned for late spring to coincide with the undergraduate chapter formal.

In the coming year, the chapter faces challenges in the areas of academic achievement and member recruitment. Our Director of Academic Affairs, working with our advisor, has instituted a comprehensive revision to our academic plan. The plan involves study sessions and tutoring for the entire chapter with enhanced incentives for achievement. The chapter has also reorganized its recruitment focus, incorporating academic indexing (2.5) of new recruits, shortening the pledge period and implementing two pledge classes per semester in an effort to improve the quality and retention of new members.

All in all, these efforts reflect the brothers renewed commitment to the core values of the Fraternity, which have served all Deltas well since the founding of the fraternity.

ZETA THETA **Villanova University**

The brothers of Zeta Theta had a very successful fall 2002 semester. There were several goals that we set for ourselves and we are proud to say that we accomplished them.

One of our first goals was to create an alumni database. Through the hard work of our alumni chair, Robert Fiorentino and the rest of the brothers we reunited over 200 Deltas during Homecoming weekend. It truly was a unique experience as alumni and undergrads exchanged stories and knowledge of the Fraternity. We would like to thank all of the alumni who came

from all parts of the country to celebrate Delta Tau Delta. The brothers of Zeta Theta are going to continue to work hard to reach more alumni and to have even more Deltas there next year.

One of our other goals was to recruit a strong fall pledge class. During the fall semester we gave out seven bids and had seven pledges. This was one of our most successful fall recruitments ever and it was the biggest pledge class out of all the other fraternities on campus.

The brothers of Zeta Theta remain optimistic as they head into the spring semester. With our rediscovered alumni base, and rising brotherhood throughout the chapter, this will be another great year for Zeta Theta.

ZETA LAMBDA Western Illinois University

This semester has been a semester of great improvement here at Zeta Lambda. We started the year off by finishing second in Greek Week and also by finishing fourth overall during Homecoming. This past semester we have also been very competitive in intramurals. We took first place in volleyball and did extremely well in football. Also at the beginning of the semester our fall philanthropy, Big Wheels, did very well. For those of you who do not know what Big Wheels is it is a race between many different teams, Greek and regular student body, to get to the bottom of a hill riding only Big Wheels. This event is always a success and this year we donated the money to the battered women's shelter in Macomb.

Around the house we are also making many improvements. This semester we have retilled the study porch, cleaned out the attic, recarpeted the formal and painted the common areas. These improvements are making the shelter much more presentable and should definitely attract a lot of new members come rush. This semester we have also taken a good pledge class with a lot of potential. We have no doubt that these pledges have a lot to offer and by the beginning of next semester Zeta Lambda will definitely be a force to be Delt with.

ZETA OMICRON University of Central Florida

In the fall semester of 2002, Zeta Omicron has been participating in many philanthropies such as Kappa Delta's Shakedown, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Pi Beta Phi's Rock the Arrow, Phi Gamma Delta's White-Star and Alpha Delta Pi's Flaggin' Down the Fun. Partnered with Alpha Delta Pi, we were honored with the title of

Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street Champions. We most recently had a successful Homecoming week with Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. We have also been working with an organization called the Ripple Effect to distribute food to the homeless needy of Orlando every weekend. The brothers of Zeta Omicron started the month of November with a Chapter Retreat in the Ocala National Forest. We learned new things about not only the Fraternity, but a lot about each other as well. The chapter has set up an Alumni Golf Tournament and Banquet for Delt alumni and brothers that are interested on March 1, 2003, in Orlando. More information for this event can be found on our website, www.ucfdelts.org.

ZETA PI Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Another fall semester has come to a close here at Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the Zeta Pi Chapter. We are proud to say that we have done our part to incorporate our organization with a respectable amount of community service this semester. The brothers fought the cold and traveled out on Interstate 422 East for our Adopt-a-Highway project, not once but three times. We operated a United Way fund-raiser and managed to come up with almost \$500 dollars in donations. In order to strengthen our ties with the university, we cleaned up the new student union building on a weekly basis. After Homecoming, we helped out by cleaning up the streets assuring that no piece of litter was left behind. The last week of school, we joined with other organizations to help raise food for the needy by collecting cans and other non-perishable foods.

Our Homecoming was great this year, which was not a surprise thanks to our extremely generous alumni. The alumni joined us for a weekend of fun and excitement and witnessed us place second at the Homecoming float contest. They were also more than generous with their donations. Thanks guys! The shelter was renovated with new bathrooms, bedrooms and new floors thanks to the house corporation.

We would like to thank our Advisor, Dan Burkett, for all his help this semester and for his pool table contribution. Congratulations to our 13 new members this semester. Finally, congratulations to our own IUP professor, Dr. Robert J. Ackerman on receiving the Alumni Achievement Award. Dr. Ackerman was a Delt at LSU.

ZETA RHO Eastern Illinois University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 217-348-6450 for more information about this chapter.

ZETA SIGMA Texas A & M University

The fall 2002 semester has been a breakout semester for the brothers of Zeta Sigma. Just before the semester began our house corporation was able to find a shelter that have finally gave our chapter a central location for meetings, brotherhood and social events which has significantly strengthened our chapter. The house is located on roughly 12 acres of wooded land with a creek that runs through the middle, all of which is very impressive. We have done a lot of work on the property as well. From the addition of a bridge to many other improvements, it has been great for chapter morale to have so many projects to work on. Building on the momentum of getting a shelter, our chapter had an amazing fall rush bringing into the chapter one of the strongest pledge classes Zeta Sigma has ever had. The Chi pledge class has been very involved with all chapter activities and has even taken the initiative to hold a sorority car wash fund-raiser and is planning an end of year party for the chapter.

On the community service front, the Aggie Deltas have been very active with adopt a street by Adopt-a-Street in College Station which we clean several times a month. Increasing our involvement with the national philanthropy, Adopt-a-School, we have taken an active role with College Hills Elementary by reading to youngsters and even holding a fall carnival for the kids at school. As well as these two events, we have continued to strengthen our community by taking a major role in a "Safe Trick-or-Treat" program in College Station. On the social front we held an awesome crush party and bus trip to Houston, as well as several mixers with different sororities. During A&M's annual Greek Week we were paired with Delta Zeta Sorority and throughout the week's events our brotherhood was able to increase our presence on campus. In taking a stronger role in outside involvement, Zeta Sigma also had more officers in organizations across campus than ever before. In closing the semester, we would like to congratulate Kyle Burgett as he graduates and we wish him well in all of his future endeavors.

ZETA TAU University of NC at Wilmington

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 910-392-6132 for more information about this chapter.

ZETA CHI University of Southern Mississippi

This semester has been very productive for the Deltas of Southern Miss. Our men have taken leadership positions in several campus organizations, such as Presidents of the Pre-law Society and University Activities Council. Our chapter was rated as a five-star chapter in the campus' new Five-Star Rating System. We were one of only three five-star chapters on campus. Our community service projects have also been expanded this semester. We took part in handing out trash bags at the USM football game for America Recycles Day. Our old flagpole was dedicated as a memorial at the site where the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall once stood. In the First Annual Greek Golf Classic, our chapter raised the most money of all fraternities, which went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. But our greatest achievement this semester was our rush. After redesigning our rush approach, we pledged and initiated 16 of the finest men that the university had to offer. Our new initiatives have already begun to live up to the tradition of excellence that is Delta Tau Delta in everything that they do. Indeed, fall semester 2002 has been good for Zeta Chi.

ZETA OMEGA Bradley University

The fall semester at Bradley University has turned out to be one of the best yet for the Deltas of Zeta Omega Chapter, as we once again proved to the campus why Delta Tau Delta is number one. To kick off the semester, the chapter welcomed 16 new members into our brotherhood, thanks to the tireless efforts of Rush Chair, Scott Zaleski. Led by Pledge Class President, Craig Rylander, we expect nothing but great things from this elite group. Socially, fall semester has been amazing for Zeta Omega. Social Chair, Chris Mahlandt organized several successful theme parties, including the annual Spelunking Bash, for which we turned the house into a giant cave, complete with stalactites hanging from the ceiling.

On the athletic field, brothers showed up in record numbers to cheer our A-League softball team to victory in the championship. The Deltas also placed first in co-recre-

Notes of Excellence

Travis Allen led the Epsilon Zeta Chapter through a trying period in our history. Now that we have weathered the storm we would like to thank Travis for his outstanding leadership and foresight.

Jay Riley spent 2002 imagining new ways to show our name on campus and in the community. Through his efforts and constant work with school officials, Jay has enabled us to participate in programs such as Adopt-a-School, school mentor program, blood drives, canned food drives for SAFE house, distinguished alumni banquet and more. Jay has enabled our name to be heard on campus in conjunction with service and leadership.

Through Donald Carpenter's diligence and brotherly love the chapter has witnessed that love and duty are often one and the same. We thank Donald for holding us to our word when it would have been easier to let it slide. His work is obvious through our GPA increase and our financial balance.

EPSILON ZETA

Sam Houston State University

Leadership is something that is essential to our chapter. Former President Daniel Kramer exemplifies this. He is a senior on the lacrosse team, captain of the golf team and was a pledge educator. The list of what he has done falls second only to the intangible leadership he has shown our chapter and community. Another brother who has personified the quality of leadership is Andrew Potts. He is the only four-year senator of the Tufts Community Union. Over the past year he has served the school in every capacity that could be imagined. He has committed himself to a body that furthers our chapter and thus our fraternity. Brother David Mitchell is an Olympic caliber figure skater. He has represented Delta Tau Delta in countries around the world. Most recently he placed 12th in the world competition. The commitment he has undertaken is paramount to Deltism. Brother Joseph Mead has learned from his elder Brothers. He is a senator of the Tufts Community Union, lacrosse player, recording secretary of Beta Mu, treasurer of Intra Greek Council and he also serves on various student-faculty committees. Though these are just three brothers of Beta Mu, they represent our chapter and Delta Tau Delta to the school and surrounding area.

**BETA MU
Tufts University**

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ational softball and intramural bowling, and fourth in intramural soccer.

Philanthropically, Zeta Omega has continued to give back to the Peoria community with its Adopt-a-School program. Each week 20 brothers go to Whittier Elementary School to tutor and mentor grade school children.

As expected, Zeta Omega saw success at the Interfraternity Council's "Grand Chapter," an event where all fraternities and sororities gather to award the best chapters in several fields. Dave Iverson was named Scholar of the Semester, while Keith Blackstone claimed Most Improved Male GPA. Zeta Omega as a whole captured the Highest Active GPA and Highest House GPA awards, as well as placing second in the Greek Week competition; a week-long celebration of the Greek system that involves sports, dances and philanthropies.

In November, Zeta Omega elected its executive board for the 2002-2003. As the semester comes to a close, Deltas always look forward to the bi-annual finals dinner, organized by the Director of Academic Affairs. Finally, Zeta Omega regretfully must say goodbye to the graduating seniors. Troy Dreyer, Aaron Riley and Craig Waichunas have done a lot for Zeta Omega, and for that we will always be grateful, wishing them the best of luck in future aspirations.

THETA DELTA Baylor University

The fall has been highlighted with outstanding achievements for the Deltas on campus, but none was more significant than our first place finish in the Class A division of the Baylor University Homecoming float competition. With the help of the beautiful ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha, the 60-foot long float took on the theme from the popular cartoon show, Scooby Doo. The float included an actual mounted Volkswagen van and a two-story house that was raised and lowered anywhere from 15 to 25 feet high. Due to the recognition of float, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce selected the Theta Delta Chapter to build a gazebo, at a local retirement home, during the weekend of "Steppin' Out." This was an enormous achievement in that most other organizations are asked to do odd jobs rather than have an actual project. The Deltas applied their hands on approach and in less than two days produced a gazebo for the residents.

The chapter was also blessed this semester with the initiation of the Beta Zeta pledge class, who have become outstanding leaders and distinguished gentlemen on cam-

pus.

Theta Delta also saw the emergence of "Delt Devotional," a weekly worship Tuesday nights on campus. The chaplain committee has seen the attendance go from five on average to almost 60 people a night wanting to hear about Christianity. This semester has been highlighted with numerous high notes, and the Theta Delta Chapter is certainly leaving a distinguishing mark on the campus of Baylor University.

THETA EPSILON American University

It is our pleasure to report Theta Epsilon's continuing pursuit of being Committed to Lives of Excellence. The chapter has had many major accomplishments from the fall semester. One of those was the initiation of the three new brothers from the Beta Iota pledge class: Frank Benenati, Steve Cernak and Ryan Rooks. Also, Theta Epsilon held its alumni weekend with the highest ever attendance. Our thanks to alumni chair Dennis Rowe (Beta Delta) and to all the alumni who attended! A proud moment for the chapter happened at alumni weekend. Theta Epsilon hosted a ritual, attended by former International President Wayne Sinclair, for the alumni weekend. We initiated a founding father, Andrew Becker, who graduated when our chapter was still a colony. Also, the chapter appreciates the hard work of Philanthropy Chair John Erbach (Beta Eta) on the annual Delt Date Auction and other philanthropy events. Overall, Theta Epsilon had a great fall semester. We are looking forward to a productive and exciting spring with a large pledge class and a successful Delt Movie Night philanthropy event.

THETA ZETA University of San Diego

This semester Theta Zeta came on campus as the academic leader above all fraternities and sororities. We have completed a variety of community service projects such as the CASA Halloween Carnival, the Delt Halloween Fun House, the CASA Christmas Party, the AIDS Walk, Adopt-a-Grandma and a fund-raiser for St. Jude's Hospital. However, our greatest accomplishment this semester was securing Delta Tau Delta's week-long philanthropy event, Mardi Gras Madness. This event benefited The San Diego Rescue Mission and broke the long-standing tradition of Watermelon Bash and Derby Days. This semester we initiated six outstanding new members from Alpha Epsilon pledge class. Overall, this semester was a huge success.

THETA ETA University of South Carolina

This past fall semester has been a very productive semester for the men of Theta Eta. During the first week back we had the second largest pledge class in our history of 27 along with the second biggest on campus. We also initiated 12 men from the spring 2002 class helping us replenish our numbers from losses due to graduation.

The men of Theta Eta have also been busy with philanthropies this semester as well. We attend Brennan Elementary three days a week to help out the kids for Adopt-a-School. We also participated in other organizations' philanthropies as well such as Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappa Kickoff, Delta Zeta's Turtle Tug, Kappa Delta's Anchor Splash, Alpha Chi Omega's Volleyball Brawl, Alpha Delta Pi's I Spy ADPI, the Carolina Student Judicial Council's Carolinian Creed Week and the Clemson/Carolina Blood Drive for the American Red Cross.

The men of Theta Eta have also been successful on intercampus activities as well, with members being elected to IFC and placing second in Homecoming with Alpha Delta Pi. As the semester draws to a close we also plan to do some seasonal community service for Thanksgiving and Christmas, such as Adopt-a-Family. We continue to strive for excellence and hope to have an even better spring 2003 semester.

THETA KAPPA University of Nebraska-Kearney

The men of the Theta Kappa Chapter have been extremely busy this past summer and right on into the fall. We moved into a new shelter. Since our numbers were low in the past, we had formerly occupied a floor of a dormitory on campus. Over the past four years we have grown into a 60-man chapter. We now occupy what is called a "pod", one of four conjoined Greek-oriented facilities. The "pod" consists of 25 rooms on three separate floors and access to a common cafeteria. We spent a tremendous amount of time this summer redecorating and have continued our efforts by making ourselves at home straight through to the fall.

Partially due to our new shelter, we saw the largest turnout for our Alumni Day in our history. The alumni that returned were pleased with the new shelter. We hope our 10th Anniversary celebration, to take place the fall of 2003, will see an even larger gathering of our

graduated brothers.

We reached a new milestone academically. We regained the Nestor Cup. The Nestor Cup is awarded to the UNK Fraternity with the highest grade point average during the previous semester. We attained our highest GPA in recent memory, recording a 3.06 on a 4.0 scale.

THETA LAMBDA UC-Riverside

The Theta Lambda Deltas at UCR are very excited about the future of our chapter. Faced with the challenge of replacing the 20 or so men that will be graduating in the next year and a half, Theta Lambda realized the vitality of our fall rush and met that challenge with eagerness. Theta Lambda boasts a 25-man pledge class for the quarter that would increase our numbers from 38 to 63 active members. The Upsilon pledge class is nearly twice the size of any pledge class seen since the founding of Theta Lambda and is larger than any other fraternity's fall pledge class this quarter.

Throughout the exciting fall quarter, the chapter has remembered to maintain its focus on our other commitments as well. Philanthropic events such as Adopt-a-Street and Adopt-a-School have seen enthusiastic involvement from the chapter. Our brotherhood is also accepted as number one on campus. Theta Lambda has also seen increased involvement in intramural sports and is looking forward to the upcoming Greek sports events. Possibly one of our most exciting achievements is Theta Lambda's 2.85 average GPA. This surpasses the all-Greek average and puts our chapter at number one in academics on campus.

Theta Lambda believes that all of its achievements reaffirm our commitment to living lives of excellence as Deltas. With numbers at an all-time high, academics continually rising and a strong commitment to the community around us, Theta Lambda chapter is looking forward to seeing itself become the leaders of Greek life at UCR.

THETA MU Clemson University

The fall proved to be an exciting semester for the brothers of Theta Mu in addition to providing a great new overall direction for the chapter. One of the most important events in making this semester successful was the acquisition of our new Chapter Advisor, Greg Skene, an alumnus of Gamma Lambda Chapter at Purdue University. His experience and contribution of time, along with the continued support of our Faculty Academic Advisor, Dr. Donald McKale

(Gamma Pi), have given Theta Mu a much needed boost in alumni support.

One of the most successful events of the semester was the 10-year anniversary of our chapter's colonization, a reunion which brought current and past brothers together for the Ritual, tailgating, a Clemson football game and a social event.

The semester also was very rewarding socially as we enjoyed our first ever semi-formal on actual campus grounds, weekly tailgating and brotherhood activities. These included a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the brothers and several parties including a James Bond theme party planned and executed by our most recent pledge class.

Our Adopt-a-School program was also enhanced as a result of a move to nearby Clemson Elementary School, a location nearly 10 miles closer than the previous, allowing more brothers the opportunity to participate. We are looking forward to the spring semester and with newly elected leadership in place. With the goal of increasing alumni participation from Theta Mu graduates, we are excited to see what the future has in store.

THETA NU SE Oklahoma State University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 580-931-3720 for more information about this chapter.

THETA XI Eastern Michigan University

The brothers of Theta Xi have been busy this quarter; our fall pledge class is composed of 12 fine gentlemen. These men are making great progress in their transformation into fine Delt men. Their initiation will be held in January.

In true Delta Tau Delta tradition of strengthening the community, the brothers of Theta Xi are participating in Up 'Til Dawn, a fundraiser to support Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. We as a chapter participated in a letter-writing campaign asking friends and family for donations on behalf of the children's hospital.

Finally, as diversity grows in our brotherhood we embrace new concepts of who makes a brother. We look past lines of discrimination. Shane Windmeyer, founder of Lambda 10, presented "Out on Fraternity Row" to the Greek community at Eastern Michigan. Shane talked about the difficulties that gays face in Greek life. Michael Shaver was instrumental in Shane's appearance at EMU.

If the rest of the year follows as

planned then we will expect the best going forward.

THETA OMICRON University of Northern Colorado

Throughout the fall of 2002, the Theta Omicron Chapter at the University of Northern Colorado has been through leaps and bounds. This year's past executive committee implemented a new 1-10-15-30 financial plan for all members to bring our accounts receivable from the double digits to below two percent. Our executive committee also pushed through a new Member Accreditation Program (MAP) for the chapter to approve under President, Aaron Forehand. The MAP consists of requirements that all members must meet in order to be accredited as active members. However, it is nothing that is not already in our bylaws, we have just taken measures to hold our brothers more accountable to their Oath as a Delt.

Our past Executive Committee has done many other things including implementing a Pledge-Ed program and Ritual-Ed Program. Our new Ritual-Ed program consists of a test that all active members must pass with at least an 80 percent, or they must attend a weekly Ritual-Ed with our guide. We initiated seven new members to make up our Nu pledge class. They all live the values of Delta Tau Delta and we expect them all to do very well. We have one graduating Senior this December, Chris McGilvray, who is both a student leader on our campus and a Leadership Academy graduate. We expect him to live a life of Excellence in his years to come. You'll be missed Chris. Overseeing a diverse and young executive committee, there is only more to come from Theta Omicron. It's great to be a Delt!

THETA RHO University of Dayton

This semester the brothers of Theta Rho have made outstanding efforts to earn the reputation of being the best fraternity on campus. Theta Rho worked hard to receive the highest average GPA of any other social fraternity on campus. Also, we have greatly increased the amount of community service with several different programs in full swing. Several motivated brothers teamed up and created a nonprofit organization called Helping Hands Network; a website designed to use the power of the Internet to link volunteers with people in need. HHN is hoping to expand to other motivated students at colleges across the country. Visit the website www.helpinghandsnetwork.com for more information about how to get involved.

Furthermore, Theta Rho has fully reinstated Adopt-a-School at an inner city elementary school. There, the brothers tutor 1st-6th graders and help with the "Cyber Cafe" program, where brothers teach kids to use computers which were donated by the University of Dayton. Additionally, brothers teamed up with Phi Sigma Rho Sorority to raise more than \$4,500 for the American Cancer Society in our annual Hopewalk event. This semester, Theta Rho pulled in a pledge class of four great guys with a lot of potential.

THETA TAU Moravian College

Theta Tau continues to lead the Greek community at Moravian College. The chapter is proud to say that we had the highest GPA of all the Greek organizations on campus for the fall semester. Theta Tau continues to strive as an organization that helps out the community wherever possible. We as a chapter plan to continue to give up our time for the betterment of the Habitat for Humanity program, which will include 100 hours per semester. Brothers also devote a great deal of time to the Adopt-a-School program.

Other than great community service programs we ran, we have had a handful of wonderful fundraising/charity events as well. We held our annual "Dry Beirut Tournament" in which cash prizes were handed out to those who were the best of the best. Another fundraiser we ran this fall was a raffle in which the winner won their own personal parking spot on campus. These two events were a great success and we give thanks to the school as well as the brotherhood for making these events possible. A special event that we, as a chapter, held this fall and continue on doing once a semester was a charity/fundraising car wash. The car wash was held at a local self-serve car wash where we charged five dollars per wash. The money raised by this event went to both the Fraternity as well as to the family of a young girl with cancer. This event was aimed to help this child's family in raising money for treatments as well as possible surgery(ies).

Homecoming weekend was a great time this year. We had several alumni come back to participate in this weekend's festivities. Competition was close but we still came on top against Albright. Thanks to all the brothers and alumni for making this weekend a blast.

We have not only been successful with the charity, fund-raising and community service events that we held this semester, but we have

Notes of Excellence

Brian Diesselhorst was elected as the new 2003 Florida State University Inter-Fraternity Council President. Brian was elected unanimously by representatives from the 20 FSU fraternity chapters.

DELTA PHI
Florida State University

Luke Malek is our student body president and Dausen Harker is our student body vice president. These gentlemen have taken an active leadership role in our campus, and through their work on campus, they have set a standard of scholastic and community achievement for all to aspire to.

Jake Steele is on our NAIA nationally-ranked soccer team and has proven himself to be a leader on campus through athletic achievements. He is a two-time all-American, and three-time all-region and all-conference player. He is among the top 15 goalkeepers in NAIA for most shut-out games ever.

THETA PSI
Albertson College

Several members of the Zeta Omega Chapter have recently attended various leadership programs both on campus and off to maximize our abilities. After attending several leadership lectures and programs, Dave Iverson and Bob White went on to hold positions on the Activities Council for Bradley University, and were involved in bringing bands such as Sugar Ray and Everclear to Bradley. Zeta Omega is always interested in helping the Bradley Greek system as a whole, which is why Deltas turned out in record numbers to apply for executive positions on the Intrafraternity Council. Though the results have not yet been posted, it's still great to see Deltas wanting to give back to the Greek system.

ZETA OMEGA
Bradley University

Anthony Morris held the position of IFC president and maintained solid support for the Greek community from the university and its students.

GAMMA ETA
George Washington University

been successful in bringing in five new members. We are just as excited to have them join our brotherhood as they are and we know that they will help our organization strive to its greatest level of excellence.

Thanks to all the brothers and alumni for making this semester an enjoyable one as well as a successful one. We hope that next semester will follow this semester's foot steps and be just as successful if not more.

THETA PSI
Albertson College of Idaho

Theta Psi Chapter is continuing to set the standard for Greek life at Albertson College. We are maintaining an average GPA of 3.4 as a chapter and have been readily involved in programs such as Adopt-a-School and Adopt-a-Highway. We are serving the community and continuing to increase our brotherhood by going to local elementary schools and providing our services to young children.

In a small campus as ours we are doing our part to make Deltas unique through community service and campus leadership. We currently have four members on the soccer team, as well as two pledges. Also, the student body president and vice president are Deltas who set an exemplary standard for this campus.

THETA OMEGA
Northern Arizona University

This fall semester for the Deltas at Northern Arizona University has seen much change, many accomplishments and excitement. The Theta Omega Chapter strove to be nothing but the best; meeting, and in some cases surpassing many of the goals that we set before ourselves.

The chapter's philanthropy program, Adopt-a-School, went exceptionally well. The chapter also saw a dramatic improvement in academics. Through an effective academic program agreed upon by all members, an atmosphere was created that promoted scholastic importance that will most likely produce a noticeable rise in GPA over previous semesters.

The Theta Omega Chapter also rose to the top of Intramurals, taking second in soccer and football and first in 3 on 3 basketball and six-man volleyball. Our chapter also had a great recruitment, which as a result ended up in 17 quality guys being given bids.

Through great organization and determination, the Theta Omega saw much change. Committee chairs all did a great job in being accountable to their brothers and

performing their duties with much effort and diligence. This semester the Theta Omega Chapter has created an environment that represents and promotes Delt principles extremely well.

IOTA BETA
Wittenberg University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 937-325-0085 for more information about this chapter.

IOTA GAMMA
Wright State University

We have had another exciting quarter here at Wright State University. We had one of our most successful fall rushes in recent history with 10 new pledges and groundwork in place for an even more successful winter rush. We continued many Iota Gamma traditions with our Annual Delt Date Party where we all get together with our dates and take them to dinner in downtown Dayton. We also continued the tradition of eating Thanksgiving dinner with the local chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

For philanthropy this quarter we have been participating in the Ohio Reads program which has volunteers go into the elementary school classrooms and give individual reading assistance to children. We also had some brothers involved in coaching for a youth soccer program.

We are looking forward to continuing our reign as highest GPA among fraternities for the fall quarter and are hoping for a great winter quarter. For Winter Rush, we are planning to bring back the "Delt Wing Eating Contest," which has proved to be our most successful rush event. Nothing but good times and many laughs come from 50 guys and 2,500 hot wings! It should prove to be one of our many successes for the upcoming quarter.

IOTA DELTA
Quincy University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the fall semester. Please contact the chapter president at 217-223-7450 for more information about this chapter.

IOTA EPSILON
Chapman University

This fall the men of Iota Epsilon "raised the bar" at Chapman University. Following a successful recruitment, the chapter began planning a celebration weekend commemorating their first anniversary on campus as a chartered chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Not only did the weekend include the initiation of Delta class, but also a black tie gala, awards ceremony

and a faculty and staff recognition luncheon. The men of Iota Epsilon wished to thank those professors and staff members who had contributed to the success of the chapter the previous year.

Each member invited one faculty member that had impacted his time at the university. At the event, Division President, Jim Bowersox, spoke of building the community between Delta Tau Delta and Chapman University. He also highlighted the similarity of the two organization's mission statements, concluding that both were committed to the development of successful community. The dean of students also spoke, and called the event "unprecedented," noting that it had been attempted by other organizations in the past, but had never been so well executed. In total, 40 professors were in attendance, in addition to the vice president and dean of students, the director of the Greek system, as well as both Panhellenic and IFC advisors. Each faculty member was also given a certificate of appreciation personally thanking him or her for his or her continued devotion. It was a wonderful opportunity to recognize those who continue to share in our educational journey and impact our development as global citizens.

IOTA ZETA
Virginia Polytechnic Inst & State University

It has been a busy semester for the newly initiated Iota Zeta Chapter. On November 16, 2002, we were initiated into the Fraternity by the Beta Iota Chapter of the University of Virginia and received our charter. This event marked the culmination of over two years of hard work and sacrifice by the brothers of Iota Zeta.

Since receiving our charter, the chapter has gained a renewed vigor toward all aspects of the fraternal life. Our main focus right now is on recruitment. We have a newly devised plan which should prove to be very successful in the future. Spring recruitment is around the corner and we expect a number of men that deferred in the fall to accept. Since we received our charter, we now have voting privileges in the IFC and the opportunity to have a brother sit on the board.

We have established a robust academic plan for the future. In regard to this plan, we have established incentives for brothers to succeed academically. We will recognize the brother with the highest semester GPA and greatest improvement in GPA from the previous semester. This, accompanied by our new academic guidelines, should help each brother realize his academic potential.

We have really come together as a brotherhood this year. Events such as our new members' (Epsilon class) Playground Olympics have sparked gentlemanly rivalry and camaraderie between the brothers. We have been involved in a number of philanthropic events this semester as well, spreading our name and values across the campus and beyond.

We are beginning to set the foundation for future generations of Delts at Virginia Tech. We are excited about what the future holds and will endeavor to maintain a maturing, effective organization as we continue to expand.

BELMONT ABBEY CRESCENT COLONY Belmont Abbey College

The past semester has been great for the Delts at Belmont Abbey. Last semester we received our chapter status and have now become the Iota Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. This is a great time for us and we are so excited to have finally established a chapter here at Belmont Abbey.

The brothers have been working feverishly to place all of the details together for our Initiation.

We look forward to being installed this spring. The brothers have been working hard at our Adopt-a-School program at McAdenville Elementary. We are proud to say that we have 100 percent participation. Last semester we also helped our local volunteer fire rescue department raise funds during their annual Halloween trail. We had a great turnout and helped them to raise over \$5,000.

Academically, we are doing great and are once again number one amongst all Greeks. For the past two years, ever since we established a colony a Belmont Abbey, the Delts have been number one each semester. Congratulations again to all of our brothers, keep up the good work. Recruitment has been great for us as well. Last semester we pulled in more pledges than all of the other fraternities combined. We hope to continue this trend and be on top again this spring.

Thanks again to all the Delt chapters that helped us to establish a chapter here at Belmont Abbey. If you have any recommendations or would just like to drop us a note you can e-mail us at BelmontDelts@hotmail.com.

KENNESAW CRESCENT COLONY Kennesaw State University

The Kennesaw State Crescent Colony is already making a statement at Kennesaw State University. We have been on campus less than a year and with a cumulative GPA of 2.77 we are leading the other fraternities academically.

Our first formal rush was this past fall and we are very happy with the results. Deciding on whom we were going to extend bids to was a learning experience to say the least, but in the end our time and effort paid off. We ended up with 21 of the 28 guys we offered bids to, and every single one of those 21 pledges are quality guys. This semester also brought our first elections. We ended up with the best men for the jobs and we are now stronger as a fraternity.

We believe strongly in working together with the other Greek organizations on campus and have had numerous events to help build our relationship with them. Philanthropy is very important to us and we believe community is essential. We participated in our first Thanksgiving Basket Giveaway

this past weekend and have many events planned for the future such as: Cobb Christmas, the First Annual Delt Toy Drive and a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament where proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity.

Most importantly, this semester has brought us all closer together. In the beginning we weren't sure what being a brother meant but the time together has taught us the value of calling someone your brother. We trust each other, encourage each other, believe in each other, help each other and most importantly we rely on each other as brothers do.

The June issue of The Rainbow will contain chapter reports for the Spring 2003 semester.

THETA NU Southeast Oklahoma State University



Matt Leonard, chapter leadership consultant, and brothers of Theta Nu, at a weekend retreat to kick off the start of the spring semester. Discussions included goal setting and outlining committee chair action steps for the semester. Alumni in attendance were Brent Nicholson and Aaron Waters. Nicholson presented the chapter with a laptop computer.

A series of campfires in which pledges were instructed on a one-to-one basis is one of the last events of fall pledgship. This year's event was November 19 at Lake Texoma.



August 27 at Grayson Airport, Sherman, Texas, during Theta Nu's fall rush week Aviation Fly event. Delt alumni providing airplanes and piloting were Brian Stoll and Jon Schenke. To fly over Lake Texoma is always a thrill event for rushees. Other rush events include lake boating, bumper cars, barbeque and a road trip to Dallas.

STANFORD DELT LEGENDS



GOLF CLASSIC

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12 p.m. May 5, 2003

Sharon Heights Country Club
in Menlo Park, Calif.

6 p.m. Cinco de Mayo Awards
reception at private home
with live music

- Scramble format tournament
- Connect with 800 Beta Rho and 2,200 Bay Area Delt alumni
- Eleven decades of excellence at Stanford (1893-2003)

2003 Honorees

- Ron Tomsic, 1955 (Olympian)
- John Arrillaga, 1960 (All-Conference Basketball)
- Jeff Deaton, 1984 (All-Conference Football)
- John Lynch, 1992 (All-American Football, DB 2003 Super Bowl Champions Tampa Bay)

Last year the Stanford Deltas and the Bay Area Alumni Association teamed together to start the Stanford Delt Legends Golf Classic. Each year the Classic will honor outstanding alumni for their achievements both on and off the field, for their commitment to "Living Lives of Excellence."

Last year Dr. Don Bunce, 1971, who was the Rose Bowl MVP by quarterbacking a last minute touchdown drive; and NFL Hall of Famer Gene Washington, 1968, were honored. Several of the chapter's legends turned out for the reception: Jim Plunkett, 1970; Mike Aldrete, 1985; Marti Brill, 1968; Chris Burford, 1960; Jeff Siemon, 1972; and Jesse Freitas, 1973; Pete Lazatich, 1972; and Don Manoukian, 1957.

The tournament has found a permanent home and date: The first Monday in May at Sharon Heights Country Club in Menlo Park, Calif. The awards reception featuring live music and attended by the actives and new pledges will be at the nearby home of Chapter Advisor Charles Marsala. Costs are \$250 for the tournament and reception or \$30 for the just the reception.

Over the years many Stanford Deltas have gone on to professional sports: nearly 50 pro football players, 30 pro baseball players and more than a dozen pro basketball players and Olympians.

For more information visit www.stanforddelt.org or call 650-328-7113. Funds raised go to the Boys and Girls Club. Sponsorships are available.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Gregory W. Abbott (University of Texas, 1980) was recently elected as attorney general in Texas. Prior to his election, Abbott was a Texas Supreme Court justice.

Billy Dalto (Willamette University, 1998) was elected to the office of state representative in the Oregon legislature. Dalto, a Salem Republican, was strongly supported by his chapter brothers, as well as **Jeff Heatherington** (former international president, Willamette, 1965). At age 26, Dalto is the youngest member of Oregon's Assembly.

Jack B. Dulworth (University of Kentucky, 1985) was recently appointed by the mayor of the City of Louisville to serve on the board of directors of the Regional Airport Authority of Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky. The board oversees the operations of the Louisville International Airport and historic Bowman Field in Louisville, Ky.

Chad W. Heinrich (University of South Dakota, 1999) was appointed deputy secretary of state for the State of South Dakota by the State's newly-elected secretary of state, Chris Nelson, on January 13, 2003. David E. Gilbertson, chief justice of the South Dakota Supreme Court, administered the oath of office. As deputy secretary of state Heinrich will oversee the operations of the office, work in developing and administering the budget, and track legislative issues.

Carlos S. Kelly (Florida State University, 1993) published an article in the January 2003



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issue of *The Florida Bar Journal*. His article, "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword or Why the Media Should Exercise Self-restraint in Time of War," appeared on the cover of the publication. Kelly is an associate at the law firm of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A. in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Joseph Langley (University of Minnesota, 1986) has been promoted to vice president of operations and employee programs at the San Antonio Lighthouse in San Antonio, Texas. The San Antonio Lighthouse was established in 1933, dedicated to the belief that each person, regardless of disability, has potential and that blindness alone should not prevent any-

one from being an independent and productive citizen.

Lee Ruck (University of Cincinnati, 1963) has been named general counsel of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG), a consortium of the District of Columbia and 17 surrounding cities and counties. COG is a planning and facilitating organization with specific statutory authority for air and water quality preservation, transportation planning and sub-federal homeland security coordination for the National Capital Region. Formerly, Ruck served as county attorney for Fairfax County, Va. and general counsel of the National Association of Counties.

Dr. Raymond S. Solano (American University, 1995) recently graduated from Life College of Chiropractic Medicine in Atlanta, Ga. and received his doctorate degree in chiropractic with a specialization in sports injuries. While in Atlanta, he had the honor of working with some of the best doctors treating the Atlanta Falcons and Braves. Solano has moved back to the D.C. Metro area where he is originally from and is licensed to practice in Virginia. Solano and his wife, Melissa, recently celebrated their six-year wedding anniversary and their twins (Alec and Alyssa) just turned two years old. Now that he is back in the area, Solano is excited about working with his chapter (Theta Epsilon) in continuing the Delt excellence. Solano can be reached via e-mail at docsolano@aol.com.

Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve University, 1995) and **Sanjeev Bhasker** (Wabash College, 2002) are two of the four Greek life assistants at Case Western Reserve University. Each is in charge of assisting programming for the community, settling disputes and regulating chapters for safety. Starr is a second-year assistant and a second-year law student. He previously worked for Tremco, Inc. Bhasker is in his first year as the housing and residential services assistant and a first-year law student.

Gary A. Summy (DePauw University, 1972) a sales trainer with Motorola Corporation, has been awarded the prestigious 2002 Sales Trainer of the Year award from *Sales & Marketing Management* magazine. Summy has been with Motorola for three years and is responsible for all sales training and development for Motorola's global sales organization.



Sales & Marketing Management's editor-in-chief, Melinda Ligos, says the award "is designed to recognize top performers in the sales and marketing fields who go above and beyond the call of duty and set examples for their industries. Every recipient

either invented a clever new approach to conducting business or designed a unique and innovative solution to a difficult problem."

SUMMARY

G. Richard "Rick" Wagoner, Jr. (Duke University, 1975), president and chief executive of General Motors, was elected as the new chairman of the company. Wagoner will become chairman on May 1, 2003. Serving as president and chief executive officer for two years, Wagoner was president and chief operating officer of General Motors North American Operations from 1998-2000 and executive vice president and president from 1994-1998. General Motors is one of the 10 largest American companies with fraternity members at the helm. Wagoner joined General Motors Corporation in 1977. Wagoner's son is a member of the Delt interest group forming at Duke University.

Jason Watters (University of Florida, 1999) moved to Hollywood and on January 10, he



landed a job with CBS's "Star Search" as a production assistant. Watters works directly with the celebrity judges and any industry VIPs in hospitality. He also works in the talent department that searches

through thousands of video tapes for the next star.

Carl Wick (Ohio State University, 1963) was appointed by Governor Bob Taft to a four-year term on the Ohio Board of Education on January 8, 2003. Wick retired from NCR Corporation as director of engineering and human resources and is currently a partner in Gwinnie Lou Stables, a standardbred horse breeding and harness racing business. Wick's former education experience includes serving as a high school science teacher and as an adjunct instructor at three colleges, including

Wright State University.

Herb Whitney (Kansas State University, 1963) recently began his duties as chair of the Kansas State Alumni Association board of directors. Whitney is the general manager of product supply, distribution, trading and commercial/aviation sales of CITGO Petroleum Corporation; president of CITGO Pipeline Investment Company; and chairman of the board for Colonial Pipeline Company.

Chris Wilmore (University of Tennessee, 1993) is the public relations contact for four divisions of CNN at the world headquarters in Atlanta. In this position, Wilmore handles all public relations responsibilities for: CNN Newsource, the world's most extensively syndicated news service, comprised of more than 715 local news producing affiliates including TV stations and cable news channels throughout North America; CNN Newsource Sales, the premier provider of news and information resources to the local news industry; CNNRadio, a full-service network, providing its more than 1,900 world-wide affiliates with the latest information in news, sports and business and Turner Learning, this division is dedicated to being the leading source of news and information for the classroom, creating educational outreach programs across the many divisions of Turner Broadcasting System.

Garrett William Yates (University of Delaware, 1985) was recently named director of association relations and marketing for the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, in Washington, D.C. The association, founded by Dr. Bell in 1890, has a worldwide membership of over 8,000. The mission of the association is to provide a choice of oral communication opportunities for children and adults who are deaf and hard of hearing and provide support for their families.

E.W. "Woody" Young (University of Oklahoma, 1965), co-founder and principal of Quest Capital Management, Inc., was recognized in D Magazine's list of "Best Financial Planners in Dallas" in the December 2002 issue. Young was one of 95 other Certified Financial Planners and wealth managers that were named by their peers to the list.

Submit your alumni in the news information via e-mail to chris.martz@delts.net. Information for the June issue is due by May 16, 2003.

Vancouver's growth relies on several Delts

A group of Willamette alumni have very prominent leadership positions in Vancouver, Wash., a small but growing community across the Columbia River from Portland, Ore.

John Erickson (Willamette University, 1967) is the superintendent of Vancouver Schools, a district of approximately 22,000 students.

Larry Paulsen (Willamette University, 1968) is the executive director of the Port of Vancouver.

Steve Burdick (Willamette University, 1968) is the director of economic development for the city of Vancouver.

The city is in the process of a major redevelopment of its downtown and is building a convention center.

Kim Logan (Willamette University, 1970) has a real estate development firm and is partnering on a major mixed use development along the Columbia River.

Dick Howsley (Willamette University, 1970) is an attorney whose firm is very involved with land use planning and at one time he was with the city of Vancouver land use planning department.

Each of these Delts has a significant impact on the future of Vancouver, Wash.

1999 alumnus dies from injuries

A 25-year-old suburban Cleveland Delt died from injuries sustained in a hit-and-run after the Steelers-Browns playoff game at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.

Matthew Scott (Carnegie Mellon, 1999), of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, died at Allegheny General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 16. He had been taken to the hospital after suffering severe head injuries in the Sunday afternoon accident.

Scott was crossing West General Robinson Street at Mazeroki Way, near PNC Park, when he was struck by the side mirror of a passing car, police said. He was spun into the path of another car that also hit him, then was thrown into the air and hit his head on the curb when he landed, police said.

Charitable giving officer dies

William A. Gregory Jr. (University of Pittsburgh, 1951), former manager of the U.S. Steel Foundation, died January 25 of a heart attack at his Whitehall, Penn., home.

Gregory retired in 1990, 34 years after he had started work as a trainee in the accounting department of Pittsburgh-based U.S. Steel. He joined the company-funded foundation in 1964 and moved up the ladder until taking the top position in 1983.

The year before he retired, the foundation made more than 2,500 grants totaling \$7.7 million to support educational, scientific and civic needs.

While at the University of Pittsburgh, he was in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. For a few years, he served as a lieutenant in the Air Force, spending part of his tour of duty in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Back at home, he returned to Pitt, where he earned a master's degree in business in 1955.

Gregory was active in many philanthropic organizations over the years, including the selection committee for the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation. He was a life member of the William D. McIlroy Lodge 758, a Shriner with Syria Temple of Pittsburgh and a member of Youghiogheny Country Club and the Baldwin Community United Methodist Church.

CHAPTER ETERNAL NOTICES

To notify the Fraternity of a member's death, please send an obituary notice, memorial service pamphlet or other written confirmation to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity 10000 Allisonville Road Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008

Undergraduate loses battle with cancer

Logan Need pledged the Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida in the spring of 2000, certainly with no idea what the next three years had in store. Need was made aware of cancer on his vertebrate and spine in the fall of 2001 that eventually spread to his brain. He had been restricted to a bed for the past six months due to severe seizures. Chemotherapy and steroid treatment were not effective, and on Feb. 15 Need joined the Chapter Eternal.

As a broadcast journalism student and member of the Fraternity, Need's dream was to be on ESPN. He played basketball in high school and collected sports memorabilia. Although Need had to leave the University of Florida, it did not stop him from living the rest of his days to the fullest. He spent the remainder of his life in his hometown of Virginia Beach with a constant flow of visitors from the university and his high school. Friends said Need's condition did not change his memorable personality that could make anyone laugh.

All proceeds from the Fraternity's philanthropy, Pig Skins and Pig Tails, on March 2 were donated to the American Cancer Society in Need's name.

Logan's father, James Need, is a 1975 Delt alumnus of the University of Delaware.

Ohio-based architect joins Chapter Eternal

Charles W. Schafer (University of Michigan, 1955) was an architect with Hanahan & Strollo in Youngstown, Ohio, for 42 years, retiring as vice president in 2000. He continued to work as a consultant until his death. His many projects included Boardman High School and other Boardman schools, the Boardman Performing Arts Center and the Boardman Community Baseball "Field of Dreams."

He was a member and elder of his church and was a life-long member of the church choir. He was a member and current president of the Four Square Club, a member and past president of the Boardman Civic Association and was a member of the Victor's Club or the University of Michigan.

Schafer was a member and past president of the Boardman community baseball board of directors and was an avid supporter of the Boardman Little League, where his involvement began in 1967 and continued until his death. A supporter of the University of Michigan athletics, he attended every home game for the past 27 years.

He had a life-long love of music and had his own orchestra, the "Chuck Schafer Orchestra," during and after high school. He was a member of the Michigan Marching Band and the U.S. Army Band, serving from 1957 to 1958.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central office between November 23, 2002 and March 6, 2003.

ALPHA-Allegheny College
Frederick G. Guenther, 1948

BETA-Ohio University
Robert B. Gullum, 1934
Carl F. Williams, 1941
Jack R. Hobright, 1953

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson College
George B. Roessing, 1927
Frank A. Jordano, 1949
Richard L. Warwick, 1957

DELTA-University of Michigan
Charles W. Schafer, 1955

EPSILON-Albion College
Earl M. Lutz, 1933
Edmund W. Kleinschmit, Sr., 1944
Marquis S. Johnson, 1948

IOTA-Michigan State University
James A. Michner, 1968

KAPPA-Hillsdale College
Robert M. Nelson, 1934
C. Dudley Mattson, 1937
Larry R. Loghry, 1954

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University
Stephen B. O'Neil, 1989

NU-Lafayette College
William S. Hughes, Jr., 1941

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Charles F. Lauer, 1930

PI-University of Mississippi
C. T. Morris, Sr., 1926

RHO-Stevens Institute of Technology
Walter S. Drozdowski, 1973

TAU-Pennsylvania State University
S. Burry Hicks, 1936

PHI-Washington and Lee University
George B. Houliston, Jr., 1954

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania
John C. L. Maloney, 1937

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University
Arthur G. Baron, 1946
Richard M. Crain, 1955

BETA BETA-DePauw University
Bayard Teigan, 1941
John D. Lehman, 1947
Robert R. Lathe, 1950
Philip M. Richardson, 1960

BETA DELTA-University of Georgia
Connie F. Branch, 1952
J. Whitley Morris, 1933

BETA EPSILON-Emory University
Eugene C. Powell, 1943
Stanley L. Harrison, Sr., 1948

BETA ZETA-Butler University
Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., 1937
Ralph S. Simpson, 1948

BETA THETA-University of the South
John R. Walker, 1943

BETA KAPPA-University of Colorado

Russell G. Gustavson, 1945
James B. Rominger, 1959

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh University

Clarence R. DeBow, Jr., 1939

BETA MU-Tufts University

Laurence B. Butler, 1939
Robert R. Cochran, 1944
Donald H. Miller, Jr., 1956
George M. Devoe, Jr., 1962

BETA NU-Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Robert A. Poisson, 1930

BETA XI-Tulane University

Thomas C. Odderstol, Jr., 1950

BETA PI-Northwestern University

George M. Bradt, 1937
William J. Morse, 1938
E. Price Brown, Jr., 1942
Norbert F. Buenik, 1947
Leslie G. Arries, Jr., 1945
E. William Fassett, 1955

BETA RHO-Stanford University

John W. Brugman, 1932
Robert W. Anderson, 1941

BETA TAU-University of Nebraska

L. Stewart Johnson, 1935
Geoffrey R. Pike, 1981

BETA PHI-Ohio State University

Carter C. Kissell, 1925
David W. Julien, 1952

BETA CHI-Brown University

Richard S. Gates, 1939

BETA PSI-Wabash College

Archie C. Lashford, 1946
Jack C. Fosher, 1955

BETA OMEGA-University of California

Paul G. Schacht, 1940
Wendell C. Mackey, 1942

GAMMA BETA-Illinois Institute of Technology

Phillip J. Aschbacher, 1988
Eric P. Palaro, 1998

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University

Raymond L. Hope, Jr., 1951
Herbert D. Nease, 1952

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University

Frank V. McConkey, Jr., 1937

GAMMA THETA-Baker University

Wilbert W. Lewis, Jr., 1948
Stanley L. Aufdemberge, 1949
George Malicky, 1926

GAMMA IOTA-University of Texas

William G. Webb, 1951
Wallace K. Hopkins, 1951

GAMMA KAPPA-University of Missouri

Bartlett F. Crawford, 1936
Harry Wisner, 1939
Lile F. Hopkins, 1942
John J. Spano, 1947
Gerald E. Forbes, 1954
R. Bruce Barrett, 1972

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue University

John L. Davies, 1935
Thomas C. Borchelt, 1936
Averill C. Colby, 1938
Richard M. McGhee, 1939
William H. Reininga, 1939
Leland L. Owens, 1945
Jack E. Wilhelm, 1947
Thomas C. Elder, 1949
William H. Slocum, 1951
Henry R. Stegeman, Jr., 1953
James E. Deming, 1958

GAMMA MU-University of Washington

A. Raymond Rockstrom, 1940
John W. Sill, 1946
Shawn H. Gloyer, 1977

GAMMA NU-University of Maine

Robert P. Rich, 1925
Stanley J. Deveau, 1928
Edwin R. Grove, Jr., 1951
David W. Johnson, 1958

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati

Joseph W. Townsend, 1947

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse University

Woodrow F. Benoit, 1949

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University

Marvin S. Isvik, 1939
Theodore R. Marston, 1954

GAMMA RHO-University of Oregon

Stanley M. Klein, 1951
J. Thomas Weiland, 1959
Harold L. Parmenter, Jr., 1961
Brent M. Smith, 1962
Barry F. McDonald, 1962
Rocci J. Lamantia, 1971

GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh

Marshall W. Baker, 1935
James J. Klein, 1941
Harry A. Alward, Jr., 1949
William A. Gregory, Jr., 1951
Charles H. Tyson, 1951
Donald G. Dalton, Jr., 1955

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University

Frank A. Zimmerman, 1931
Donald C. Umbel, 1935
Gilbert Simpson, 1937
Nelson H. Jordan, Jr., 1938
George L. Edgar, 1942
George H. H. Coston, 1944

GAMMA PHI-Amherst College

Dwight L. Baker, 1933

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University

Ralph Campbell, 1931
Charles W. Nauheim, 1932
William E. Larson, Jr., 1939
Jack L. Horacek, 1942
Donald L. Kastner, 1944
Dwight E. Bennett, 1959

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma

Ernest J. Richards, 1942
W. M. Avery, 1942

DELTA BETA-Carnegie Mellon University

James N. Roche, 1923
Matthew J. Scott, 1999

DELTA GAMMA-University of South Dakota

John A. Diefendorf, 1950
William D. Lorentson, 1953
Dwane C. Watson, 1955
Ronald K. Jacobson, 1964

DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee

Percy M. Pentecost, Jr., 1945
John A. Thompson, 1960

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky

Clayton L. Bullock, 1939
William P. Price, Jr., 1945
Kenneth E. Stoll, 1953

DELTA ZETA-University of Florida

Bronson F. Byrd, 1969
John J. Ogilby, 1979
James G. Jones, 1981
James L. Need, 2004

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama

Mark O. Frye, 1976

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Harold S. Spindel, 1936
Jim H. House, 1943

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University

Charles R. Humphreys, Jr., 1934
Jack K. Heitman, 1936
Paul H. Pettit, 1937
Fred E. Diller, 1940
Anderson B. Smith, Jr., 1946
Domenico C. Frate, 1946
George M. Fesperman, 1954

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State University

Carl E. Gilmore, 1930
Ralph E. Grimes, 1932
Daniel K. Harmon, 1962

DELTA NU-Lawrence University

Carl J. Waterman, Jr., 1942
Willis B. Kueng, 1946
Raymond L. Carlson, Jr., 1952
Harry Snyderacker, 1959

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota

James M. Cussons, 1942

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College

John H. Carson, 1945
Harris K. Hoblit, 1946

DELTA PI-University of Southern California

Charles F. Stortz, 1943

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State University

John A. Roth, 1950
Michael J. J. Kurinka, 1966

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University

Joel L. Craft, 1992

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian University

Bobby J. Cloud, 1962

EPSILON IOTA-Kettering University

Francis A. Harding, Jr., 1951

EPSILON MU-Ball State University

James V. Talbott, 1971

EPSILON TAU-University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee

Bernard T. Fula, 1972
Brian J. Lega, 1972

EPSILON PHI-Southeastern Louisiana University

Randall D. Bankston, 1974

Delts in Entertainment

Duane Allen (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965) and the Oak Ridge Boys released a new album/CD *An Inconvenient Christmas* prior to the holiday season. During 2003, the group will appear monthly at The Grand Palace in Branson, Mo.

Peter Buck (Emory University, 1979) and R.E.M. announced that they will undertake their first full-scale tour in four years this summer. The group will play numerous dates in Europe during the summer before returning to the U.S. for a fall tour. Read more about the group's history in a new book *R.E.M./Fiction—An Alternative Biography* by David Buckley.

Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1990) is filming the comedy *Elf*, with James Caan and Edward Asner (as Santa Claus). It will be released next fall prior to the Christmas season. His current film, *Old School*, came out in January.

David Gates (University of Oklahoma, 1962) is featured on a new anthology CD *Songbook*, released on the Jive label in the United Kingdom. The CD features 10 of his biggest songs with Bread, five of his solo hits and five new recordings.

Greg Jennings (Oklahoma State, 1976) co-wrote the newest Restless Heart song "The Torch of Freedom." The group completed a USO tour in November and December, performing for U.S. military troops in England, Germany, Spain, Turkey and Portugal.

Mickey Liddell (University of Oklahoma, 1984) is executive producer of TV series "Everwood," currently seen on The WB Network.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995) has finished work as Cyclops/Scott Summers in the eagerly anticipated *X-Men* sequel *X-2* and will have the lead role in *Preacher*, due for release later in the year.

Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) is working on his next film, *Tiptoes*, with Gary Oldman and Kate Beckinsale. The film will be in theaters during the late spring or summer.

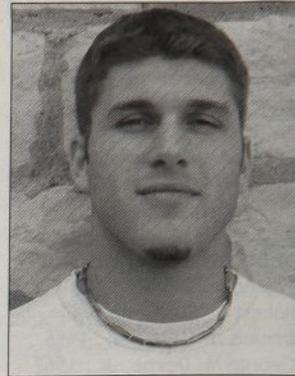
Robert Peters (University of Oklahoma, 1985) served as producer of the 2002 film *Project Redlight*. His 2003 acting roles include *Break a Leg* and *The United States of Leland*.

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988) and fellow *Friends* cast members will return for a 10th season on NBC-TV this fall. The network agreed to pay each of the six stars a reported \$1 million per episode for 18 new shows to be telecast during 2003-2004.

DELT SPORTLIGHT



JUSTIN BERRENS



ZACH MICHAEL

FOOTBALL

Washington tight end Kevin Ware finished his career as a semi-finalist for the John Mackey Tight End Award, was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American team and received All-Pacific-10 honorable mention. He also played in the East-West Shrine Game and Sun Bowl. The Huskies' number three receiver, Kevin caught 42 passes for 463 yards and five touchdowns. Starting every game for Washington at offensive guard was teammate Aaron Butler. Seeing action for the 11-2 Texas Cotton Bowl squad was running back C.J. Martin. Other Delts on NCAA Division I-A squads included quarterback Phil Linduska of Arizona and defensive back Clem Fennell, IV of Kentucky.

Named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American and All-Pioneer Football League South Division first teams was fullback David White, a co-captain of the 9-3 Morehead State squad. He was the top scorer with 72 points on 12 touchdowns, led in rushing with 594 yards on 141 carries and caught 27 passes for 274 yards. Teammate B.J. Maselli caught 31 passes for 498 yards, five TDs and ran for 243 yards on 71 attempts.

Tight end Matt Brandt of Miami was the third-leading receiver with 33 receptions for 348 yards and teammate Randy Stegman hauled in 15 passes for 179 yards and two scores as a wide receiver. Playing in nine contests for 6-5 Northern Arizona was offensive tackle Peter Santibanez and offensive guard Kyle Sager got into eight games for San Diego. Linebacker Billy Smith posted 13 tackles in six contests for Sam Houston State.

One of the top runners in NCAA Division III was Justin Berrens of Lawrence, who gained 1,396 yards (on 288 attempts) and scored six TDs. He ranked 13th in Division III rushing yards per game with 139.6. He also returned eight kickoffs for a 17.6 average and was named to the All-MWC first team. Among Justin's top games were 222 yards against Wisconsin Lutheran and 200 yards

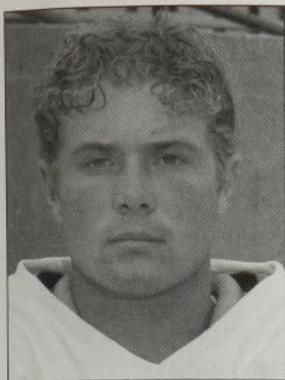
versus Ripon. Sharing quarterback duties for the Vikings was teammate R.J. Rosenthal, who completed 58 passes for 770 yards and seven touchdowns.

Also on the All-MWC first team for Lawrence was wide receiver Zach Michael, who had 52 catches for 855 yards, eight TDs. With one season left, he's the school's career leader with 187 receptions for 2,966 yards and is tied for most career touchdowns (30). Zach returned 23 punts for a 10.1 average (including a 55 yard TD) and had a best game of eight receptions for 191 yards, three scores versus Ripon. He also played defensive back, posting 34 tackles and intercepting two passes.

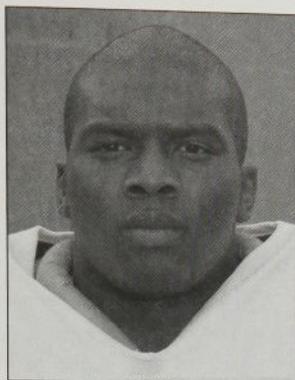
Several other Delts made contributions at Lawrence. On the Academic All-MWC team was defensive back Ryan Zutter, who had 24 tackles and six kickoff returns for a 20.0 average. Wide receiver Chad Zutter caught 10 passes for 199 yards (including a 70 yarder) and returned seven kickoffs for a 15.0 average. Robert Campagna had 44 punts for a 32.9 average and tight end Adam Tegelman caught seven balls for 84 yards. Other players were offensive lineman Derek Lang, defensive back Jacques Hacquebord and tight end Tony Totoraitis.

Contributing to the 9-3 Nebraska-Kearney Division II playoff team was defensive tackle Mike Strong, who got into 10 games. Starting at offensive tackle for the 12-1 Wabash Division III quarterfinalist team was Joe Scanlon. Teammate Jake Koeman served the Little Giants as second team center. Playing in 10 contests for the 10-2 Wittenberg Division III playoff team was offensive guard Cory Chatman.

Twenty-five Delts were on the 7-3 DePauw squad. Earning All-SCAC second team honors was quarterback Andy Yoder, who had 205 completions in 342 attempts for 2,358 yards and 20 TDs. He also rushed for 165 yards and five scores. Andy ranked 21st in Division III total offense with 269.7 yards per game. Kicker Ben Murray totaled 41 points on 35



ANDY YODER



CHARLES STANBACK

extra points and a pair of field goals and Torey Rauch saw action at wide receiver. Playing well on the offensive line were Brian Spilbeier, John Andrews, John Wissing and long snapper Ross Sandefur.

The DePauw defense was led by All-SCAC first team tackle Charles Stanback, who had 41 tackles, including a team high 10 for losses and seven sacks. Gaining All-SCAC honorable mention were ends J.T. Benton and Tommy Mitchell. Other standouts were back Cory Partlow (44 tackles, eight breakups), end Joshua Swift (31 tackles), tackle Steve Ellis and linebackers Broc Leslie, Nick Partlow and Matt Koch.

Four Delts (among 18 on the team) earned All-PAC honors for Bethany. On the All-PAC second team was offensive tackle Justin Crothers. Receiving All-PAC honorable mention was wide receiver Chad Eimer who caught 38 passes for 502 yards and three scores. Other offensive standouts were running back Mike Yandrick, kicker Paul Barsotti (33 points on 24 extra points and three FGs), wide receiver Rob Melnick and linemen Mark Diffendal and Matt Leeper.

Earning All-PAC honorable mention on defense for Bethany was end Dan Carter, who had 51 tackles and team bests of 13 tackles for losses and six sacks. Also on the PAC honorable mention list was punter Seth Brody had 46 punts for a 37.4 average (including a best of 61 yards). His average ranked 32nd in Division III. Other defenders of note included lineman Kevin Crivallero (third with 55 stops), back Ryan Lieb (43 tackles, team high three interceptions), tackle John Hostetler (26 tackles) and linebacker Joe Slezak (16 tackles).

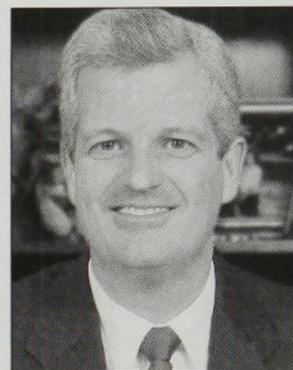
Offensive tackle Rob Gastler of 7-2 Westminster was named to the All-UMAC first team. Teammates included center Sam Bornhauser, who started the first two games before being injured, center-offensive guard Tim Fry, offensive lineman Tony Bekemeier, defensive tackle Tim Pelant and defensive back Ryan Smith. Co-captain Todd Birie

started every game at center for Hillsdale and earned All-GLIAC second team honors. Teammate C.J. Kreger was second in tackles with 86 from his defensive back post.

The Baker squad featured 36 Delt players. Earning All-HAAC first team honors was co-captain/linebacker Eric Moore, who led with 82 tackles and five sacks. Also on the All-HAAC first team was co-captain/defensive lineman Mark Miller, who led with 15 tackles for loss among 64 stops. On the All-HAAC third team was linebacker Karl Barron, who was third with 63 stops. Other stars included co-captain/guard Aaron Anderson, fullback Scott Lane, running back Gerrard Speer, center Chance Nichols, linebacker Oliver Kurtz (49 tackles), end Wes Hatcher (32 tackles), end Karl Zubeck (28 tackles), tackle James Reyes and linebackers Tyler Hibler and Kevin Fitzgerald.

A new book on the Big Shootout, the December 5, 1969 national college championship game, spotlights five Delts who were involved in one of college football's historic battles. Author Terry Frei's *Horns, Hogs & Nixon Coming: Texas vs. Arkansas in Dixie's Last Stand* (published by Simon & Schuster) was extensively researched and the book provides first-person recollections of those involved in the game and also mentions what they are doing today.

Gamma Iota Chapter at Texas had nine players on the 1969 Longhorns championship team and four were starters in the game: co-captain/linebacker Glen Halsell (University of Texas, 1970), linebacker Scott Henderson (University of Texas, 1971), linebacker Bill Zapalac (University of Texas, 1971) and defensive end David Arledge (University of Texas, 1972). Also prominent in the book is longtime ABC-TV commentator Bill Flemming (University of Michigan, 1949), who served as the network's sideline reporter during the game. He then hosted the Texas locker room celebration when President Nixon congratulated the squad and proclaimed them as the



STEVE PEDERSON

Taking over as athletic director at Nebraska on January 1 was former Pittsburgh athletic director Steve Pederson (University of Nebraska, 1980). He served his alma mater in the sports information office, as football recruiting coordinator and as associate athletic director for football operations before moving to Pittsburgh in 1996 as A.D. While at Pitt, he made major changes in the athletic department, culminating with a 9-4 football record in 2002, a win in the Insight Bowl and a high-ranked basketball program this winter. In returning to his Cornhusker roots, Steve will be involved in bringing the football program back to prominence after a 7-7 season in 2002, the team's worst record since 1961.

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nation's number one team.

Working with the new Colorado Crush expansion team of the Arena Football League as President-CEO (and one-third owner) is **John Elway** (Stanford University, 1983). The Crush played its first game in early February. In December, John became the first non-pro golfer to compete in the ADT Skills Challenge, which tested golfers' skills in nine shot-making categories. Joining John in the competition televised by NBC-TV were eight PGA Tour golfers.

SOCCER

Seeing action as defensemen for the Northwestern squad were **Matt Pyzyk**, who started six games, **Victor Boni** and **Derek Schneider**. Forward **Tyler Perfect** of Kenyon, who scored nine points, earned All-NCAC second team honors for the third straight year. Also on the All-NCAC second team was midfielder **Matt Lapish**, who started 17 games for Wittenberg. Earning Academic All-MWC honors for Lawrence was goalie **Tom Murphy**, who had 76 saves, two shutouts and a 1.58 goals against average.

The Wabash squad claimed 11 Delt players, led by All-NCAC second team midfielder **Tom Reifenberg**, who scored eight points. Goalie **Graham Bailey** posted 28 saves and a 2.50 goals against average. Starting 15 contests was midfielder **Jeff Diebel**, who scored six points, while defensemen **Chris Doty** and **Chris Kiester** both had 13 starts. Also contributing to the Little Giants cause were defenseman **Chris Buresh** and midfielder **Dan Schubert**. Seeing action for the 10-8-2 Westminster Division III playoff squad were forward **Eric Horn** and defenseman **Ben Young**.

Six Delts saw action for the 14-6 Albertson NAIA playoff squad. Goalie **Jake Steele** started every game for the fourth straight season, posted 112 saves and a 1.77 goals against average with five shutouts. He finished as the school's career leader in games played, minutes played (7,982), shutouts and goals against average. Defenseman **John Mitchell** tied for fourth in scoring with 10 points. Key defensemen were **Skiff Larson**, **Sam Reed**, **Shane Carmody** and **Brad Brooks**. Playing 16 games for Albion was midfielder **Eric D'Andrea**.

CROSS COUNTRY

Earning Academic All-American honors and competing at the NAIA championships was **Matt Hallauer** of Baker. He had 10th place finishes at the HAAC meet (27:24 over 8K) and NAIA Region 5 meet (27:17.55) and finished 28th (26:45.81) at the Greater

Louisville Invitational. **Heath Trampe** was Nebraska-Kearney's top finisher at the RMAC meet, placing 29th, and also was 65th at the NCAA Division II North Central Region meet.

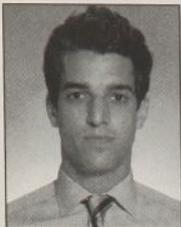
Dan Ruge was the top runner for Wabash, placing fifth at the Manchester Invitational, eighth at the Indiana Intercollegiate, 12th (out of 101 runners) at the NCAC meet (26:13), 15th at the GLCA Invitational and 19th at the Ohio Northern Invitational (26:13). Seven Delts were on the Wittenberg squad. **Nick Dewald** was the team's top finisher at the NCAC (29th), Division III Great Lakes Regional and All-Ohio Championships. Teammate **Tim Damopoulos** had a season best time of 28:13 at the Great Lakes Regional. Others competing in meets were **Jeff Domingus**, **Alan Gustafson** and **Adam Lemieux**.

Three Delts saw action for M.I.T. **George Hanson** was 19th at the NEWMAC meet and placed 66th out of 305 runners (27:42 over 8K) at the James Early Invitational. Teammates who also did well for MIT at the NEWMAC race were **Ian Driver** (26th) and **James Labuz** (36th). Competing in six meets for Albion was **T.J. Kulick** and **Marietta's Lenny Labriola** had a time of 29:26.6 at the OAC championship race.

OTHER SPORTS

The Delt chapter at George Washington claimed nine of the 13 players on the school's water polo squad. The top player was **Patrick Dodge**, who was named to the Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division first team and the Air Force Invitational All-Tournament team. He led the Colonials in goals with 66 and assists with 30. Pat was also named CWPA Southern Division Player of the Week after scoring seven goals and four assists against Princeton. Splitting time in goal were **Chris Blick** and **Tom Mills**. Other contributors to the GWU cause were **Greg Abate**, **Jason Grimes**, **Anthony Guadagni**, **Nicholas Koenemann**, **Jonathan Lo** and **Taylor Woodbury**.

Los Angeles Dodgers slugging outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford University, 1996) placed fifth in the voting for National League Most Valuable Player with 146 votes. **Paul Carey** (Stanford University, 1990) was named batting coach of the Texas Rangers' new Texas League franchise, the Frisco Rough Riders. He had been a manager in the Rangers' farm system at both the AA and A level. The Arizona Diamondbacks promoted minor league manager **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford University, 1983) to Lancaster of the California League.



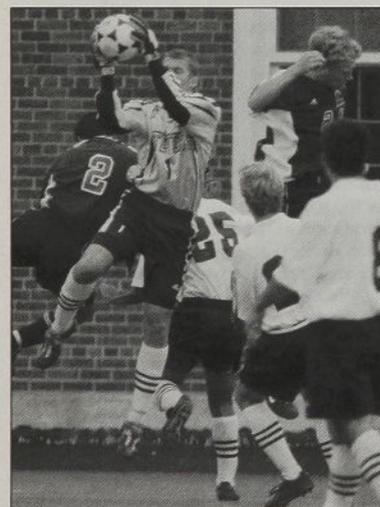
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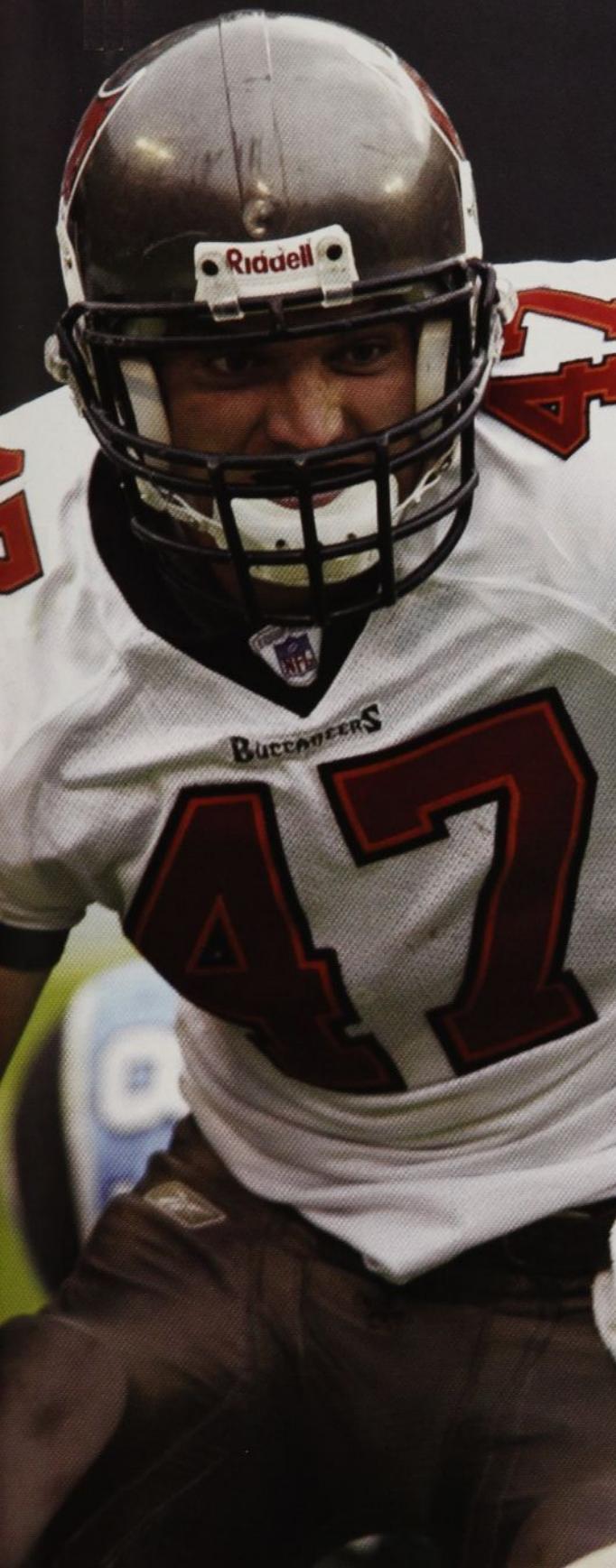


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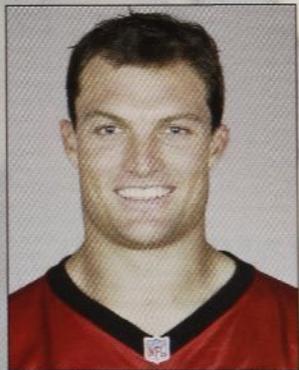


GOALIE SEAN STEVENSON

Seven Delts played significant roles for the Stevens Tech squad, which won the ECAC championship and had its best record ever (17-4-2). Earning All-Skyline Conference and All-Metro Region first team honors was top scorer **Giuseppe Incitti**, who totaled 41 points and tied a school record with 19 goals. Goalie **Sean Stevenson** was on the All-Skyline second team after posting 55 saves, five shutouts and a 0.98 goals against average. Other key players were midfielder **Ethan Jayson** (11 points), midfielder **Chris Morrow** (10 points), midfielder **Kwesi Kerr** (six points), midfielder **John Quintanilla** (21 starts) and defenseman **Travis Iapicco** (nine starts).



Lynch and Ritchie battle on Super Bowl turf



JOHN LYNCH

Delts were on opposing sidelines at the Super Bowl, with the winner being Tampa Bay Buccaneers strong safety John Lynch (Stanford University, 1993). He was named to the All-NFL second team and went to his fifth Pro Bowl. He was featured on the cover of the December 2 issue of *The Sporting News* and was profiled in a story looking at 24 hours in the life of an NFL player. During the regular season, John was sixth in tackles with 64 and picked off three passes, running his career interception total to 21.

Playing for the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl was full-back Jon Ritchie (Stanford University, 1998), who wrote several columns for *The Sporting News* during the season and offensive guard Brad Badger (Stanford University, 1997), who appeared in seven games for the Raiders during the regular season. Ritchie recently signed a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. Chad Hutchinson (Stanford University, 1999) started nine games at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, completing 127 of 250 for 1,555 yards and seven TDs. Starting 14 contests for the San Diego Chargers was defensive tackle Jason Fisk (Stanford University, 1995).

'ANATOMY OF EXCELLENCE'



More than 1,000 undergraduates and alumni attended one of five leadership conferences in their perspective division ■ This year's conferences took delegates to Austin; Boston; Columbus, Ohio; Mobile, Ala.; and Portland, Ore.; over the course of five consecutive weekends in February and March.

The focus of this year's conferences, "Anatomy of Excellence," included: training sessions for the executive committee, the administrative committee, the finance committee, recruitment training, committee structures, leadership techniques and implementing successful academic programs ■ Personal development sessions were also offered on interpersonal skills, dressing for success and financial planning ■ Alumni attending the conference were also trained in recruiting alumni volunteers, house corporation issues, and the tasks of being a chapter advisor.

This year's conferences also included legislative sessions in which five new division presidents were elected ■ New division presidents include: Jeff LaFuria in the Eastern Division, Don Kinder in the Northern Division, Jody Danneman in the Southern Division, Tom Ray in the Western Pacific Division and Chuck Safris in the Western Plains Division.

2003 DIVISION LEADERSHIP

EASTERN **NORTHERN** **SOUTHERN**

Division Conference Awards

AMA/AFA 2001/2002

BETA DELTA, Georgia
 BETA IOTA, Virginia
 KENNESAW CRESCENT COLONY
 DELTA EPSILON, Kentucky
 DELTA PHI, Florida State
 EPSILON KAPPA CC, Louisiana State
 EPSILON PHI, Southeast Louisiana State
 GAMMA PSI, Georgia Institute of Technology
 IOTA ZETA, Virginia Tech
 THETA EPSILON, American
 THETA ETA, South Carolina
 ZETA BETA, La Grange
 ZETA CHI, Southern Mississippi

RUSH GOALS

BETA DELTA, Georgia
 CRESCENT COLONY, Belmont Abbey
 CRESCENT COLONY, Kennesaw
 DELTA DELTA, Tennessee
 DELTA EPSILON, Kentucky
 DELTA PHI, Florida State
 EPSILON PHI, Southeastern Louisiana
 GAMMA PSI, Georgia Institute of Technology
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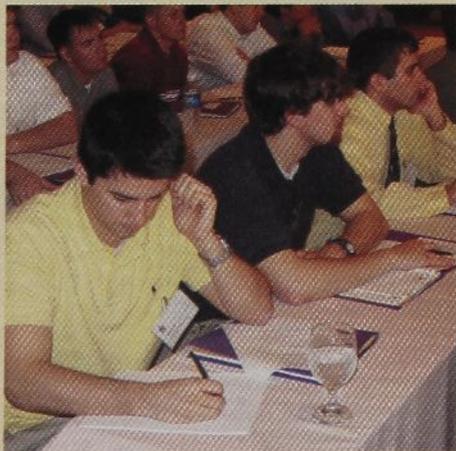
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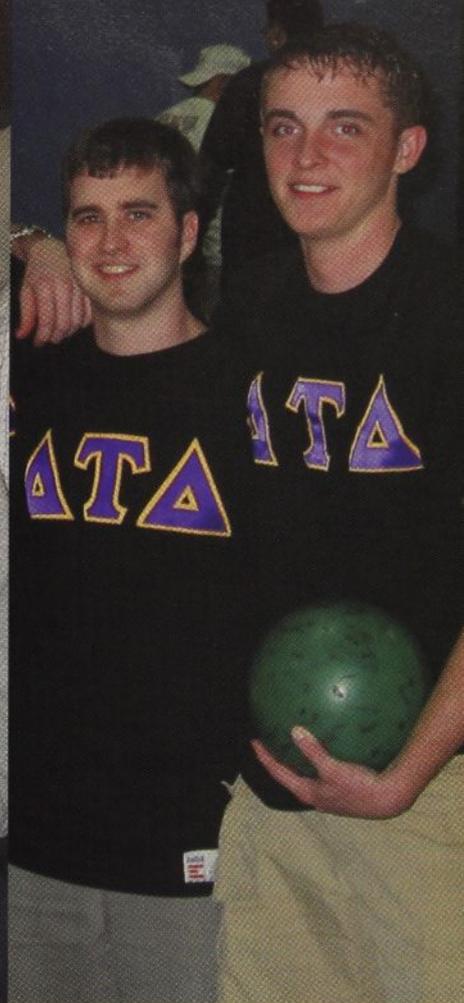
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 DELTA ZETA, Florida
 EPSILON KAPPA, Louisiana State
 EPSILON PHI, Southeastern Louisiana
 EPSILON XI, Western Kentucky
 GAMMA ETA, George Washington
 GAMMA PSI, Georgia Institute of Technology
 THETA EPSILON, American
 THETA ETA, South Carolina
 THETA MU, Clemson
 ZETA BETA, La Grange
 ZETA CHI, Southern Mississippi
 ZETA TAU, North Carolina at Wilmington
 ZETA ZETA, Morehead State

DIVISION AWARDS

Belmont Abbey CC, Outstanding Campus Involvement
 Benjamin W. Dekker, Beta Iota, Outstanding Chapter President
 Beta Iota, Outstanding Brotherhood
 Beta Iota, Outstanding Campus Involvement
 Beta Iota, Outstanding Ritual Performance
 Beta Theta, Outstanding Community Service
 Gamma Eta, Outstanding Community Service

SOUTHERN MOBILE





SHIP CONFERENCES

WESTERN PACIFIC WESTERN PLAINS

- Gamma Eta, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter
- Gamma Eta, Most Improved Chapter
- Gamma Psi, Outstanding Community Service
- Gamma Psi, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter
- Gamma Psi, Sapphire Award [for Inter-Chapter Service]
- Scott Taylor, Gamma Psi, Outstanding Chapter President
- Dan Haelsig, Gamma Psi, Outstanding Chapter Treasurer
- Delta Epsilon, Outstanding Campus Involvement
- Delta Epsilon, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter
- Delta Phi, Outstanding Brotherhood
- Delta Phi, Outstanding Community Service
- Delta Phi, Outstanding Consultant Hospitality
- Delta Zeta, Outstanding Community Service
- Epsilon Kappa CC, Outstanding Community Service
- Epsilon Kappa CC, Outstanding Consultant Hospitality
- Epsilon Phi, Outstanding Academic Programming
- Zeta Omicron, Outstanding Community Service
- Zeta Beta, Outstanding Community Service
- Zeta Chi, Outstanding Community Service
- Zeta Chi, Outstanding Recruitment Planning

- Theta Epsilon, Outstanding Campus Involvement
- Theta Epsilon, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter
- Theta Epsilon, Outstanding Recruitment Planning
- Theta Eta, Outstanding Academic Programming
- Theta Eta, Outstanding Campus Involvement
- Wayne A. Sinclair, Outstanding Chapter Advisor
- Sidney Gonsoulin, Outstanding Alumni Service
- Robert Gotsch, Outstanding Alumni Service
- Alan G. Brackett, Order of the Southern Cross

FIRST ON CAMPUS ACADEMICALLY

- THETA EPSILON, American
- ZETA BETA, LaGrange
- CRESCENT COLONY, Belmont Abbey

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

- THETA EPSILON, American University

JOHN VENABLE AWARD

- EPSILON PHI, from a 1.97 to a 2.58, Southeastern Louisiana University



Belmont Abbey Crescent Colony officially became known as the Iota Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the Southern Division Conference. Twenty-two men were initiated at the conference in front of almost 200 brothers from across their division. More information about the newly installed chapter will be in the June issue of *The Rainbow*.

Three receive Bill Fraering award

In 1979, International President Bill Fraering was at home with his family one evening in New Orleans when the doorbell rang. Fraering answered the door and was greeted by an armed man who demanded entry to his home. Realizing that this man could bring great harm to his family, Fraering stepped outside, closing and locking the door behind him. This angered the man that he shot and killed him there on the front steps.

A Delt could do no better than to receive an award named in memory of this outstanding Delt and human being. The Fraering Award was established by the Arch Chapter in 1981 to honor younger alumni who have rendered outstanding service to Delta Tau Delta including, but not limited to, chapter advisors, alumni chapter presidents, house corporation members and division vice presidents.

The three Deltas honored at this year's division conferences with the Bill Fraering award were:

- Andrew McDevitt (Emory University, 1993)
- Orlin Camerlo (University of Northern Colorado, 1997)
- William Garrett (University of West Florida, 1992)



AMA/AFA 2001/2002

- ALPHA, Allegheny
- DELTA BETA, Carnegie-Mellon
- GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson
- GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia
- GAMMA OMICRON, Syracuse
- GAMMA SIGMA, Pittsburgh
- OMEGA CC, Pennsylvania
- TAU, Pennsylvania State
- ZETA THETA, Villanova

RUSH GOALS

- BETA OMICRON, Cornell
- TAU, Pennsylvania State
- THETA TAU, Moravian
- ZETA THETA, Villanova

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL 2001/2002

- ALPHA, Allegheny College
- BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh
- DELTA SIGMA, Maryland
- GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson
- GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia
- RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology
- ZETA THETA, Villanova

DIVISION AWARDS

- Andrew W. Bulger, GAMMA, Outstanding Chapter President
- Eric T. Schrieber, BETA LAMBDA, Outstanding Chapter President

EASTERN BOSTON



- ZETA THETA, Villanova, Community Service
- GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson, Hospitality
- GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia, Hospitality
- BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh, Retention
- BETA OMICRON, Cornell, Retention
- GAMMA OMICRON, Syracuse, Retention
- GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia, Retention
- BETA MU, Tufts, Campus Involvement
- RHO, Stevens, Campus Involvement
- ZETA THETA, Villanova, Campus Involvement
- TAU, Penn State, Rush and Recruitment
- BETA NU, MIT, Rush and Recruitment
- UPSILON, RPI, Rush and Recruitment
- TAU, Penn State, Most Improved Chapter
- BETA NU, MIT, Shelter Cleanliness

FIRST ON CAMPUS ACADEMICALLY

- ZETA THETA, Villanova

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

- OMEGA CC, Pennsylvania

JOHN BLAKE AWARD, BEST CHAPTER WEB SITE

- ALPHA, Allegheny College



As a memento for his time served as Western Pacific Division President, Jim Bowersox was presented with a special token from the brothers of the Eastern Division. Given from the personal collection of Nick Frollini (Carnegie Mellon University, 1997), Bowersox was presented with an original photo and framing of the February 14, 1941 installation banquet of the Delta Pi chapter at the University of Southern California. Bowersox will also be present at the re-installation of the Delta Pi chapter on April 12, 2003.



ALPHA ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



GAMMA WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE

AMA/AFA 2001/2002

BETA, Ohio
 BETA ALPHA, Indiana
 BETA BETA, DePauw
 BETA PI, Northwestern
 BETA PSI, Wabash
 BETA ZETA, Butler
 CHI, Kenyon
 DELTA NU, Lawrence
 DELTA OMEGA, Kent State
 DELTA XI, North Dakota
 EPSILON, Albion
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering
 EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering
 EPSILON UPSILON, Marietta
 GAMMA BETA, Illinois Institute of Technology
 IOTA BETA, Wittenberg
 IOTA DELTA, Quincy
 IOTA GAMMA, Wright State
 THETA XI, Eastern Michigan
 THETA RHO, Dayton
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley

RUSH GOALS

BETA BETA, DePauw
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering
 EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering
 GAMMA BETA, Illinois Institute of Technology
 GAMMA LAMBDA, Purdue
 MU, Ohio Wesleyan
 IOTA BETA, Wittenberg
 IOTA DELTA, Quincy
 IOTA GAMMA, Wright State
 KAPPA, Hillsdale
 THETA XI, Eastern Michigan
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley
 ZETA RHO, Eastern Illinois

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL 2001/2002

BETA ALPHA, Indiana
 BETA BETA, DePauw
 BETA PI, Northwestern
 BETA PSI, Wabash
 BETA ZETA, Butler
 CHI, Kenyon

DELTA NU, Lawrence
 DELTA OMEGA, Kent State
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering
 EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering
 EPSILON MU, Ball State
 GAMMA LAMBDA, Purdue
 GAMMA XI, Cincinnati
 IOTA, Michigan State
 IOTA ALPHA, DePaul
 IOTA BETA, Wittenberg
 IOTA DELTA, Quincy
 IOTA GAMMA, Wright State
 KAPPA, Hillsdale
 MU, Ohio Wesleyan
 THETA XI, Eastern Michigan
 THETA RHO, Dayton
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley

DIVISION AWARDS

EPSILON, Most Improved Chapter
 ZETA LAMBDA, Most Improved Chapter
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve, Ritual Excellence
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve, Recruitment
 ZETA OMEGA, Membership Education
 IOTA ALPHA, Campus Leadership
 ZETA, Information Technology
 GAMMA XI, Philanthropy
 MU, Alumni Programming
 Sean Houston, Outstanding Alumni Service
 Steve Roon, Outstanding Alumni Service

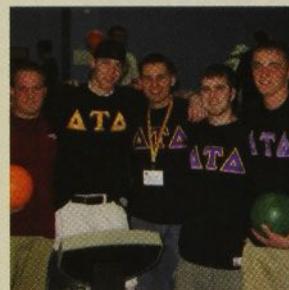
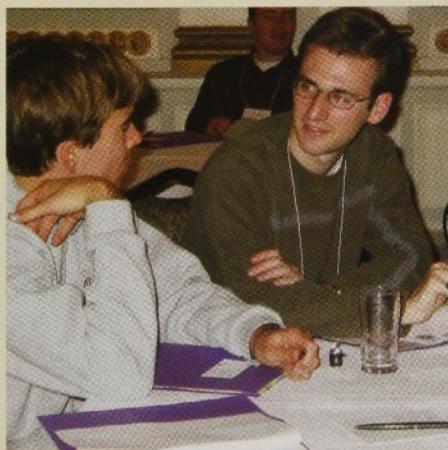
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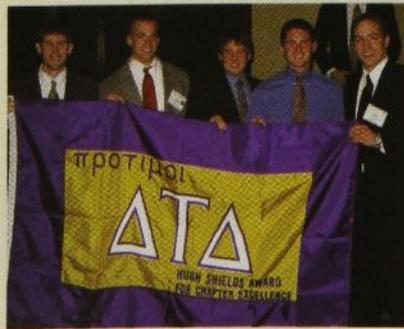
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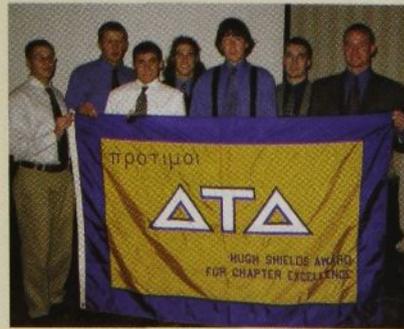
NORTHERN COLUMBUS



ZETA
 CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY



BETA LAMBDA
 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



BETA TAU
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

FEATURE

AMA/AFA 2001/2002

GAMMA RHO, Oregon
 DELTA MU, Idaho
 DELTA PI CC, Southern California
 EPSILON EPSILON, Arizona
 EPSILON GAMMA, Washington State
 THETA ZETA, San Diego
 THETA LAMBDA, UC Riverside
 THETA PSI, Albertson
 IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

RUSH GOALS

BETA OMEGA, UC Berkeley
 GAMMA RHO, Oregon
 DELTA MU, Idaho
 DELTA PI CC, Southern California
 THETA LAMBDA, UC Riverside
 THETA PSI, Albertson
 THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL 2001/2002

DELTA MU, Idaho
 EPSILON EPSILON, Arizona
 EPSILON GAMMA, Washington State
 THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside
 IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

DIVISION AWARDS

BETA RHO, Excellence in Charitable Work with Golf Legends
 BETA RHO, Recognizing Leadership Perseverance and Recruitment Success
 GAMMA MU, Excellence in Philanthropy and Community Support
 GAMMA MU, Excellence in Fiscal Management
 GAMMA MU, Excellence in Shelter Management
 GAMMA RHO, Excellence in Maintaining Honor on Campus
 DELTA MU, Excellence in Responsible Campus Conduct
 DELTA PI CC, Excellence in Colony Development
 DELTA PI CC, Excellence in University Relations - Faculty Luncheon
 EPSILON EPSILON, Excellence in Campus Participation - Delt Games
 EPSILON GAMMA, Excellence in Shelter Improvement



PACIFIC PORTLAND

EPSILON GAMMA, Excellence in Executive Board Effectiveness
 THETA ZETA, Excellence in Utilizing Alumni Support
 THETA OMEGA, Excellence in Ritual Performance
 THETA OMEGA, Excellence in Developing Advisor Relations
 IOTA EPSILON, Excellence in University Relations - Faculty Luncheon

RECOGNITION AWARDS

Nigel Manick, Theta Lambda, Chapter Presidency and Support of Other Chapters
 Brian J. Talarico, Epsilon Epsilon, Chapter Treasury
 Jordan J. Parrish, Epsilon Gamma, Service to the Division as a Member of the UGC
 Anthony C. Caputo, Dedication to his Chapter
 Nicholas E. Pihoda, Service to the Division
 James L. Durham, Service to the Division as a Chapter Consultant
 Central Office Staff, Outstanding Service to the Division

FIRST ON CAMPUS ACADEMICALLY

THETA ZETA, San Diego
 THETA LAMBDA, UC Riverside
 THETA PSI, Albertson
 IOTA EPSILON, Chapman

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

THETA PSI, Albertson

2003 Court of Honor Chapters

ALPHA, Allegheny College
 GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson College
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve University
 BETA ZETA, Butler University
 BETA DELTA, University of Georgia
 BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University
 BETA TAU, University of Nebraska
 GAMMA THETA, Baker University
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster College
 EPSILON GAMMA, Washington State
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering University
 EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering University
 ZETA BETA, La Grange College
 ZETA SIGMA, Texas A & M University
 ZETA CHI, U. of Southern Mississippi
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University
 THETA EPSILON, American University
 THETA KAPPA, University of Nebraska at Kearney
 THETA LAMBDA, UC Riverside
 IOTA EPSILON, Chapman University

2003 Hugh Shields Chapters of Excellence

ALPHA, Allegheny College
 GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson College
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve University
 BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University
 BETA TAU, University of Nebraska
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering University
 ZETA BETA, La Grange College
 ZETA SIGMA, Texas A & M University
 THETA EPSILON, American University
 THETA KAPPA, University of Nebraska at Kearney
 THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside

Division grade point averages

- Western Pacific 2.98
- Eastern 2.97
- Northern 2.92
- Southern 2.85
- Western Plains 2.85

HUGH SHIELDS CHAPTERS OF EXCELLENCE



**EPSILON IOTA-A
KETTERING UNIVERSITY**



**ZETA BETA
LA GRANGE COLLEGE**



**ZETA SIGMA
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY**

AMA/AFA 2001/2002

GAMMA THETA, Baker
 GAMMA IOTA, Texas
 GAMMA PI, Iowa State
 DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster
 EPSILON ETA, Texas A&M at Commerce
 EPSILON OMICRON, Colorado State
 ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M
 THETA DELTA, Baylor
 THETA KAPPA, Nebraska at Kearney
 THETA OMICRON, Northern Colorado

RUSH GOALS

GAMMA THETA, Baker
 GAMMA IOTA, Texas
 DELTA ALPHA, Oklahoma
 DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota
 DELTA CHI, Oklahoma State
 EPSILON BETA, Texas Christian
 EPSILON ETA, Texas A&M
 EPSILON OMICRON, Colorado State University
 ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL 2001/2002

BETA TAU, University of Nebraska
 GAMMA THETA, Baker University
 GAMMA IOTA, University of Texas
 GAMMA PI, Iowa State University
 GAMMA CHI, Kansas State University
 DELTA GAMMA, University of South Dakota
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster College
 DELTA CHI, Oklahoma State University
 EPSILON ZETA, Sam Houston State University
 EPSILON NU, University of Missouri at Rolla
 EPSILON OMICRON, Colorado State University
 ZETA SIGMA, Texas A & M University
 THETA DELTA, Baylor University
 THETA KAPPA, University of Nebraska at Kearney
 THETA OMICRON, University of Northern Colorado

DIVISION AWARDS

BETA TAU, Nebraska, Innovative Programming
 BETA TAU, Nebraska, Philanthropy
 GAMMA IOTA, Texas, Hosting the Division Conference
 GAMMA IOTA, Texas, Largest Number of Initiates Since Founding Date (2,745)
 DELTA ALPHA, Oklahoma, Second Largest Number of Initiates Since Founding Date (2,287)
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster, Most Improved Chapter
 EPSILON NU, Missouri at Rolla, Best Website
 THETA NU, Southeast Oklahoma State, Consultant Hospitality
 Justin W. Klapperich, DELTA GAMMA, Chapter Treasury
 Kyle C. Krueger, EPSILON OMICRON, Chapter Treasury
 Lucas W. Dart, THETA KAPPA, Chapter Advising
 John L. Glomset, III, DELTA ALPHA, Chapter Presidency
 Cody D. Bridwell, DELTA CHI, Chapter Presidency
 Robert K. German, Local Conference Coordination
 Kent Hance, The Silver Chevron

FIRST ON CAMPUS ACADEMICALLY

DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota
 THETA KAPPA, Nebraska at Kearney
 THETA OMICRON, Northern Colorado

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

DELTA GAMMA, South Dakota

PLAINS AUSTIN



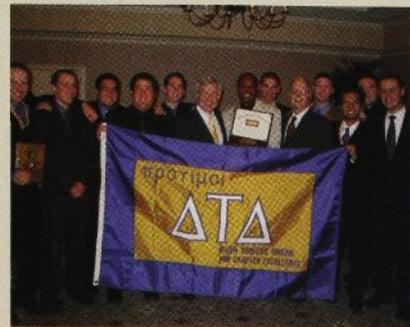
A highlight of the Western Plains Division Conference was Friday evening's out-of-hotel event. Before attending a barbeque feast at the Gamma Iota shelter, conference attendees were bused to the grave site of Alexander Earle where alumni Bob German and Jidge Verity conducted a wreath-laying ceremony.



**THETA EPSILON
 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**



**THETA KAPPA
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY**



**THETA LAMBDA
 UC-RIVERSIDE**

new division

EASTERN

Jeff LaFuria

Jeff LaFuria (University of Pittsburgh, 1988) grew up in Erie, Penn., and moved to Pittsburgh in 1984 where he attended the University of Pittsburgh. There he joined Delta Tau Delta in his freshman year. After college he attended the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dental Medicine where he graduated in 1992. After graduation LaFuria spent a year in Chapel Hill, N.C., doing a dental residency. He became an associate dentist with an office in Wheeling, West Virginia for 10 years. LaFuria recently purchased a dental practice in Warren, Ohio, where he will be moving and setting up his office. LaFuria enjoys playing tennis, cooking, reading and traveling.



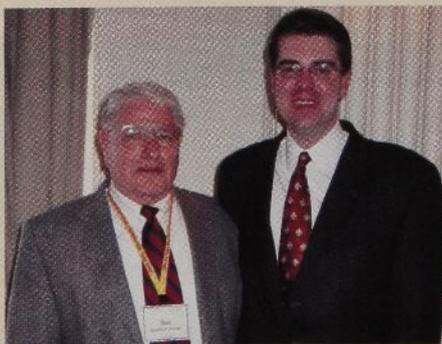
Jeff LaFuria (left) congratulated by current Division President Jim Garboden

NORTHERN

Don Kindler

Don Kindler (Ohio State University, 1955) was born and raised in Minnesota until his family moved to Columbus, Ohio, when Don was a freshman in high school. He attended Ohio State University, served in the Army in Asia, and returned to Ohio State to continue his education. Don has been married to Carol for 44 years, has a married daughter, Beth, in St. Louis along with two grandsons, and a son, Doug, in Chicago. Don has owned a promotional merchandise company for the past 18 years. Prior to that, he worked for Reynolds Aluminum as a regional sales manager for 14 years.

Don's journey with the Fraternity in 20 years of alumni service has taken him through various positions, including house corporation president, Alumni Supervisory Committee member, colony advisor, chapter advisor and division vice president. He looks forward to his new responsibilities as Northern Division president.



Don Kindler (left) and outgoing Division President, Jim Kappel

SOUTHERN

Jody Danneman

Jody Danneman (University of Georgia, 1988) is a native of Atlanta, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Sally, and his daughter, Marianne. He is president and executive producer for Atlanta ImageArts, a broadcast television production company. There he has produced and directed many live television events, including the Peabody Awards for public broadcasting.

Jody earned a bachelor of arts in journalism in 1988 from the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia. He pledged Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in 1985. He served the undergraduate chapter as assistant treasurer and assistant recruitment chair, vice president and president.

Jody's alumni service to the Fraternity began immediately after graduation with him becoming a director of the Beta Delta House Corporation. In 1991, Jody was appointed chapter advisor of Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University. After 10 years as an advisor, Jody became a division vice president. When Alan Brackett was elected secretary of the Fraternity at the 2002 Karnea, Jody was appointed to fill his unfinished term as president of the Southern Division.



Arch Chapter Secretary Alan Brackett presents Jody Danneman (right) with his kindinkas

presidents

WESTERN PACIFIC

Tom Ray

After serving as Southern Division president 16 years ago, Thomas M. Ray (Jacksonville State University, 1976) moved west for a new career opportunity. Little did he know that he would serve the Fraternity again as a division president—in a different division.

Ray received his Distinguished Service Chapter recognition at the Los Angeles Karnea in 2002. Ray's service to the Fraternity is best noted in his DSC citation. "Service, loyalty and love characterize this good Delt. Even before he completed his education, Tom began his service to the Fraternity as a resident advisor. He served as a chapter consultant and later answered the call to serve as a vice president for the Southern Division, followed by service on the Arch Chapter as president of the Southern Division. In the years that followed, he continued his loyalty and desire to contribute to the greater good of the Fraternity as a vice president for the Western Division. His steadfast service, loyalty and love to our brotherhood are his enduring traits." Ray has also served as a chapter advisor, the treasurer and secretary for his alumni chapter, and was a member of the undergraduate council.

Ray's law firm of Peck & Ray, LLP, has developed a national reputation in the area of commercial and retail litigation.



Division President Jim Bowersox administers the division president oath to Tom Ray (right)

WESTERN PLAINS

Chuck Safris

Safris graduated from Iowa State University in 1963, and served in the United States Air Force for seven years. He earned a master's degree in management at Wright State University. Safris worked at Iowa Power and Light Company in Des Moines for 16 years and chose to leave the company in 1987 in the face of impending mergers. He is now retired but continues to be very active in community organizations as a volunteer.

Safris was initiated into Gamma Pi Chapter in 1961, and served as chapter vice president in 1963. His journey with the Fraternity in 32 years of alumni service has taken him through various positions on the Gamma Pi House Corporation including house corporation vice president, president and his current position of treasurer.

Safris served on the International Fraternity's Housing Commission and on the Insurance Commission from 1989 to 1992. He was qualified as a DTAA trainer during the first four years of the program. Safris was appointed as a Western Plains division vice president in 1998. He was also awarded membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter in that year.



Chuck Safris (left) is sworn in by current Division President James Wallen

Delegates at each of the 2003 Division Leadership Conference elected new division presidents. Division presidents take office effective April 1, 2003.

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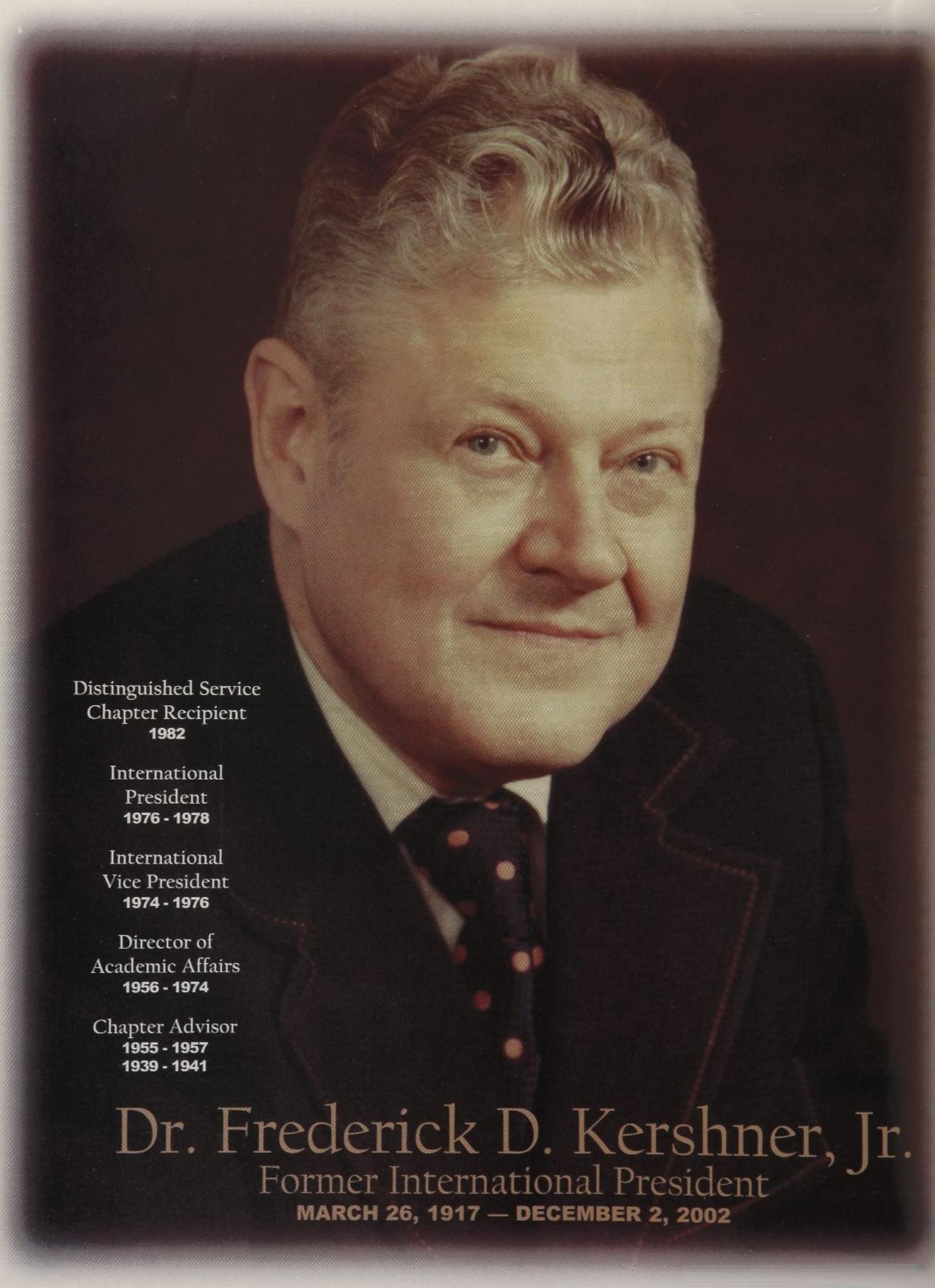
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A portrait of Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., an older man with light-colored, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie with red polka dots. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle smile.

Distinguished Service
Chapter Recipient
1982

International
President
1976 - 1978

International
Vice President
1974 - 1976

Director of
Academic Affairs
1956 - 1974

Chapter Advisor
1955 - 1957
1939 - 1941

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.
Former International President
MARCH 26, 1917 — DECEMBER 2, 2002

A tribute to Dr. Kershner...

Former International President, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., passed away on Monday, December 2, 2002. Dr. Kershner has the record for service on the Arch Chapter, 22 years. He held only three Delta Tau Delta offices: supervisor of scholarship, later renamed director of academic affairs, from 1956-1974; first vice president from 1972-1976; and president from 1976-1978.

At the conclusion of his term as president, he was considered by most to be one of the most influential fraternity minds, not only within Delta Tau Delta, but also in the Greek world. A Fulbright scholar who served as a professor of social and intellectual history at Columbia University most of his professional career, he developed numerous scholarship and leadership programs. Fred also served as chapter advisor and on other committees. The award for individual academic excellence by undergraduate members bears his name.

"Fred was the champion of scholarship within Delta Tau Delta and the fraternity world. The all-fraternity average was so consistently above the all-men's average and Delt Scholarship was much better than other fraternities. The emphasis on scholarship within Delta Tau Delta, in my opinion, was probably at its highest point under Fred Kershner."

—**Keith J. Steiner**
Former Central Office staff member
and Arch Chapter member

Dr. Kershner graduated cum laude from Butler University in 1937. When Fred entered Butler as a student, his father, a college professor, did not permit him to join a fraternity. But his unhappiness was so acute that his father relented the following year. Fred later became president of Beta Zeta Chapter. He received his master's degree in 1939 and his doctorate in 1950, both from the University of Wisconsin.

"The Kershner family has lost a great loved one, Butler University has lost one of its most distinguished alumni, Columbia University has lost a valued professor emeritus, our Fraternity has lost a dear brother and dedicated servant, the Greek world has lost one of the truly great leaders, and, indeed, society has lost a visionary member who made his world a better place to live. As a former director of academic affairs and international pres-

ident myself, I know how much time Fred gave to these posts. He served longer than anyone: some say my 18 years on the Arch Chapter is second or third to Fred's 22 years. Thousands of men have benefited from his love of academics and his love of fraternity. They are the better for Fred having been a committed member who believed what he was doing was important because it was. His legacy lives on through their lives."

—**Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr.**
International President, 2000-2002

"Fred Kershner was one of a kind. To say that he was intellectually stimulating is an understatement. His wit and wisdom combined to attract the attention of all about him.

"Delta Tau Delta was fortunate to inherit his loyalty and service, most notably by his 22 years on the Arch Chapter. One of his attributes was his capacity to significantly impact young Delt lives. Happy in dialogue with undergraduate Delt, Fred explored their minds and challenged them to think deeper, set higher goals.

"Fred participated in more Delt undergraduate conclaves over a longer period of time than anyone of my knowledge. Hardly knowing the meaning of a clock, Fred made himself available until all hours of the night. His measure of personal contact with undergraduate Delt is probably unmatched in the annals of our Fraternity. His impact on our Fraternity is legendary. He was a Giant!"

—**Edwin L. Heminger**
International President, 1972-74

Dr. Kershner worked tirelessly to end the practice of hazing. In the late 1980s, some national fraternities decided that elimination of the pledge process would eliminate the hazing that accompanied it. There was some precedent for this, since the pledge procedures did not appear in the fraternity system until the late years of the 19th century. The Arch Chapter considered this possibility and decided that rather than lose the educational values of the pledging period, it would await further developments.

"Fred Kershner was responsible for opening my eyes to the positive aspects of fraternity. When Fred learned of my efforts to combat hazing in 1979 he immediately contacted me. He encouraged my work and assisted me in many ways. Having lost a son in a senseless hazing incident, I was ignorant of the positive side of Greek life and knew only that an

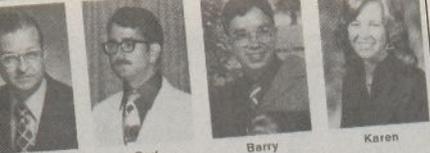
"Boundless energy is how I remember Fred. Working in the Central Office was a real challenge when Fred was doing research on a chapter history project. Entire afternoons would sometimes get lost because of a history capsule Fred wanted to share. He would get so excited about the details, that made up the trends, that grew into a story of how a chapter developed. Even in retirement he had an urgency about his work and anyone who corresponded with Fred could depend on receiving a carbonless letter at some point. His handwriting showed such energy that many times when he came to the end of the page he would just start writing up the side margin and around the top. You would find yourself reading his letters in every direction, and while hard to read they were always flawlessly punctuated with never an error. In many respects his letters read like maps—I still have a treasured few.

His conversations were the same way! While somewhat one-sided there was hardly a topic on which he was not an authority. With some people you would have considered such a person a bore. Not Fred! He loved undergraduates and would draw them into a conversation about their own chapter's history and have five or more in his spell at a conference at any one time. Many times he was the first up and occasionally the last to bed at a conference. If an undergraduate wanted to talk, he had a ready ear. His advice was rarely off target.

I always thought of my time with Fred as special, because I felt like I was in the presence of a legend. No one loved the Greek system more."

—**Ken File, president**
Delta Tau Delta
Educational Foundation

Special thanks to Laura Hamlin (Butler alumna, 1997) for compiling this tribute to Dr. Kershner.



The Wagner Family of Deltas

When members of the R. Bruce Wagner family get together, they are able to have their own Delt reunion. With members scattered around the country, these occasions aren't as frequent as they would like. Mr. Wagner, Florida State University, is president of the Delta Zeta Chapter in Lakeland, Fla. He was president of the Delta Zeta Chapter in 1950-51 and later received both his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Florida. Son Carl, Florida '74, also received the M.A. degree at the University of Florida. Son Barry, Florida '76, also received the M.A. degree at the University of Florida. Son Barry, Florida '76, also received the M.A. degree at the University of Florida. Son Barry, Florida '76, also received the M.A. degree at the University of Florida. Son Barry, Florida '76, also received the M.A. degree at the University of Florida.

Dear Editor,

Please find enclosed a copy of an article on "The Wagner Family of Deltas" from the Summer, 1977 *Rainbow*. This seemed like a good time to send an update on the "Wagner Family of Deltas."

Bruce, president of Delta Zeta Chapter, University of Florida, 1950-51, is retired from area superintendent of schools in Lakeland, Fla.

Son Carl, Delta Zeta, University of Florida, 1974, is a Colonel and an attorney in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Army. He recently completed a two-year assignment in the Pentagon as the Military Assistant to the General Counsel of the Department of Defense. Carl now serves as the Chief of the Administrative Law Division of the Judge Advocate General of the Army.

Son Barry, treasurer of Delta Zeta, University of Florida, 1976, is vice president of medical operations for AVMED Health Plan in Florida and is living in Gainesville, Fla.

Daughter Karen, Delta Zeta "little sister," University of Florida, 1980, is a staffing specialist for the Polk County Schools and is living in Lakeland, Fla. Karen is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority (as was her mother at William and Mary College). Karen's daughter, Amy, is a third-generation Kappa Delta member at the University of Florida.

Carl's son, Brent, Delta Zeta, University of Florida 2001, received a BSBA in finance and works as a financial analyst in the Jacksonville, Fla. office of Ernst & Young.

With the addition of Brent as a third-generation member of the "Wagner Family of Deltas" this story is up-to-date. With all now living in Florida with the exception of Carl (and he plans to remedy that when he retires from the Army) a "Delt reunion" is now much easier than it was in 1977.



Carl, Barry, Bruce, Karen, Brent

"outdated" practice had claimed my son Chuck's life. Fred spent hours sharing history and explained his work to eradicate hazing in all forms.

"His invitation to speak at the 1980 Karnea exposed me to the wonderful, educational programs presented to attending students which led to many invitations to campuses across the country to share my message. I have a 'talk' to a standing ovation! Fred did my introduction and I felt the response of a large audience. I credit Fred Kershner for opening many minds—and judging by the lines of those who waited to speak with me afterwards—I touched a nerve! Hazing was rarely spoken about—and hearing Fred's position on the subject—followed by my story—every Delt in the room reacted. I will be forever grateful for the friendship and encouragement Fred gave me."

—Eileen Stevens
Founder of C.H.U.C.K. [Committee to Halt Useless College Killings]

In 1989, Dr. Kershner produced a special detailed report on hazing and pledging for the Task Force on Alternatives to Pledging of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. After reviewing the history of hazing of pledge periods, Kershner concluded that hazing may never be totally eliminated, and that dropping the pledge period would not minimize the problem.

"He felt it (hazing) was being addressed in a 'behind closed doors' setting, and it wasn't working. He felt 'parental point of view' was much needed and strongly encouraged my work with C.H.U.C.K."

—Eileen Stevens

"In 1989, I began interviewing Dr. Kershner for my book, *Broken Pledges*. He had the most impish laugh, combined with an incredible memory, wisdom extraordinary and an ethical sense second to none.

"Dr. Kershner was an important source for *Broken Pledges*, my book on hazing. His ideas, his research, his theories—all these had a major influence on the research I did on Greek life. He was not one to soften a blow, and he pointed out areas where abuses (alcohol, hazing) had him heartsick. I can tell you that no man alive ever loved a fraternity more. If the Greek world ever does contain hazing, as it is trying to do so very hard now, the wreath of credit must be placed on Dr. Fred Kershner's tomb."

"He may have been Delta Tau Delta's biggest supporter, but to this journalist, his honesty, sense of fair play, fiery devotion to truth were all remarkable attributes. He was his own man and

living testimony for the value of fraternities and the need for continual fraternal reform in pursuit of individual and group excellence. Humane, tough-minded, kind and earnest, he was a throwback to fraternity life in the 30s, and I admired him to the nth degree. He was a one-of-a-kinder and a totally honorable man. RIP, Dr. Kershner."

—Hank Nuwer, author and assistant professor of journalism at Franklin College and lecturer at Indiana University School of Journalism in Indianapolis

"Fred will be sorely missed by many, I know—and his contributions to the betterment of our young men cannot be measured. I will never forget him.

"I'll miss Fred. The undergraduates in the East called Fred 'giggles' because he was always happy, always smiling. He was always ready to sit and talk with one or 20 undergraduates. I had many complaints from undergraduates that he kept them up talking until 5 a.m. Fred would then be at breakfast at 7 a.m., talking and giggling. Dr. Kershner framed many of the issues of the day in the fraternity world and was truly a giant in its circles. I will miss his long letters, his scholarly dissertations and his giggles."

—Wayne Sinclair
International President, 1986-88

"During the 10 years I spent as editor of *The Rainbow*, I heard from Fred frequently, in fact, nearly every issue. Regardless of their length, his submissions were always grammatically flawless, even though they were written in long hand on sheets of notebook paper, hotel stationery and sometimes, restaurant cocktail napkins! He loathed computers and never took the time to even learn rudimentary word processing.

"Perhaps the most enjoyable part of working with Fred through the years was his ability to serve as a bridge between subsequent generations of Deltas and the Fraternity's history. Whether he was at an Arch Chapter meeting, division conference or Karnea, you didn't have to be in a conversation with him for very long until he would say excitedly, 'You know, that reminds me of a story...' and proceed to tell the group the most fascinating tale that kept them spellbound for the rest of the evening. Though it was nearly impossible to call him for a quick fact without spending at least 20 minutes on the phone, the time flew by so quickly that, regardless of how busy I was, I was always a little sad when our conversation ended."

—Kerry Harding
Rainbow Editor, 1990-2000

"Fred Kershner will always be remembered by me as one who truly exemplified the higher spirit of educational accomplishment. Fred was a highly focused man whose purpose was to look deeply into the many questions of human nature. He would talk endlessly about the question you (or he) had in mind. We have lost a great Delt."

—David L. Nagel
International President, 1990-92

"Dr. Fred Kershner—teacher, historian, ever-curious, always learning, Olympic talker, infectious laughter, legendary snorer, loyal Delt, treasured friend.

"I had the singular experience, shared by only two others, to serve as a chapter consultant during both years of his presidential term. The tradition held that during the summer orientation, the consultants would spend a full day with the president; mornings in the office, lunch with the executive staff and the afternoon in a less formal setting. Fred spent every moment of those meetings challenging our enthusiasm and energy for Delta Tau Delta. Every chat included a history lesson, no song was sung without discussing its source. In two days, he never referred to notes and the days flowed over with information and laughter.

"Fred was the only man I ever met who could speak intelligently to you about your favorite subject, teaching you something on that subject; and then, talk rings around you on any other subject under the sun."

—Kenneth R. Glass
Indiana University, 1976

Dr. Kershner had a passionate interest in the nation's social progress. Dr. Kershner said, "If we stopped changing, we would be dead." He believed that fraternities could help prepare good leaders and responsible citizens to play direct roles in constructive change after they leave the campus. He stressed the importance of brotherhood throughout his life. Dr. Kershner lived a life that exemplified the true meaning of fraternity.

"But the nature of brotherhood is that it proceeds from a very small group to a larger group and ultimately to the brotherhood of mankind," Fred Kershner said. "And the national fraternity, in its structure, is an expression of at least a much wider sense of brotherhood than just the local chapter."

Memorial gifts may be made in Fred Kershner's name to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Plans are being made to establish a memorial scholarship in his name.

Chapman Delts recognize faculty and staff at luncheon



The brothers of Iota Epsilon with Western Pacific Division President Jim Bowersox at the luncheon. Bowersox delivered the keynote address talking about the similar mission statements of Delta Tau Delta and Chapman University.

The Chapman Delts honored 39 faculty and staff members at its recognition and awards luncheon on November 15, 2002. Each professor and university staff member present at the luncheon was personally invited by one of the chapter members in recognition of a special role or influence he or she has played in that member's educational and personal development.

The faculty luncheon facilitated by the men of Delta Tau Delta was a fabulous representation of what Greek life is supposed to be. It was obvious to me the Delts are respected on campus by their peers as well as faculty by the amount of faculty that attended this event especially on a Friday afternoon. I have never seen such great attendance by faculty of a student-organized luncheon. The Delts put a lot of effort into the event complete with programs, speakers and certificates of appreciation to each invited guest. I look forward to seeing other faculty events organized by this Fraternity, and expect nothing less than success and elegance.

— Deborah Miller, Assistant Director of Residence Life

We felt it was something that could really strengthen the community that is Chapman University. These professors are the backbone of this institution and continually help each of us tremendously. This luncheon was the least we could do to show our gratitude. It took a lot of work to get things rolling. We started early in the year and made sure to personalize each aspect of the event.

— Ian Reitz, Chapter President and Program Coordinator

The appreciation luncheon for Chapman faculty and staff, not only demonstrates the strong commitment to academic achievement by the Iota Epsilon Chapter, but with more than 30 faculty and staff members accepting invitations to be honored by the brothers of Iota Epsilon for their contributions to both the campus and the Fraternity, that luncheon demonstrates the respect and admiration Chapman faculty and staff have for Delta Tau Delta. This event was the first of its kind at Chapman, and the unprecedented number of faculty in attendance was a testament to the character and commitment of the members of Delta Tau Delta.

— Chris Hutchinson, Greek Advisor

I really appreciate the opportunity to let many of my professors know how they have impacted and shaped me and to say thank you for all that they do for us. We know that the Fraternity is a force for the "education of youth and inspiration of maturity," and I think that it was great to acknowledge that professors are a huge part of that mission.

— Oscar Teran, Iota Epsilon Chapter member



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"Hello, may I speak with Mr. Russell please? Hello sir, my name is Jason Knill and I am calling from the Delt Headquarters. How are you doing this evening? I am calling for a couple of reasons tonight..."

And so it begins. A phone conversation that may only last a couple of minutes, but will make a lifetime of difference for Delta Tau Delta.

The Delt Telefund is a state of the art calling facility that employs the help of 18 Butler Delt undergraduates and two young women from Purdue and Butler. The Telefund, or "The Phone Zone" as the callers prefer it to be called, is the pinnacle of technology in the Greek foundation community and the first in the Greek community.

So what is the real motivation behind establishing a call center in the new headquarters? When the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation analyzed the database of Delt alumni, it found some very startling results. Of the more than 115,000 total living alumni, we have lost contact with 40,000 good Delts. The call center allows us to contact previous phone numbers in hopes of getting in touch with a friend or relative who will shed some light on the whereabouts of a brother.

For those who may have not had contact with their Delt experience in a number of years, the call center opens the door and reconnects. A phone call from a current Delt is a welcome change to an impersonal direct mail letter they may be so used to seeing. For those who have lost contact with the Fraternity, the "Phone Zone" serves as a chance for them to be involved. Alumni can catch up on how the Fraternity and their chapter has evolved over the years. New programs, new policies and a new headquarters are just a few of the headlines brought to the attention of alumni. Not to mention, each caller has a roster of reports that will allow him to offer some of the positive news from the alumni's home chapter.

The Delt Telefund has helped to educate alumni on some of the services the Fraternity is offering its undergraduates made possible by the Educational Foundation. Many alumni are

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CALL CENTER STATS

Three months in operation



Talked with more than 2,800 Delts



Renewed more than 600 lapsed donors (previous donors not contributing during the past two Annual Fund campaigns)



More than 300 new donors



932 pledges



\$60,000 pledged



A generous group of alumni are matching dollar for dollar all of the money that new donors contribute by way of the Delt Telefund.

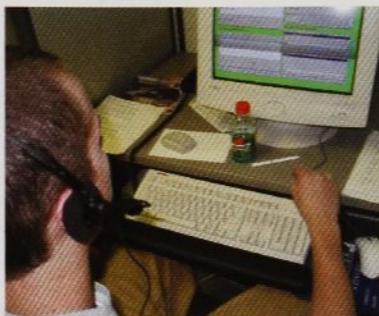


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aware of such programs as the Leadership Academy and Delts Talking About Alcohol, but not all are fully aware of what purpose they serve. With one phone call, alumni can become as informed as they want on where their money is going and what impact it is having on the Delts of today. Alumni get a better understanding of what the Educational Foundation provides while at the same time gain a personal testimony from the callers, who themselves are benefitting from the generosity of alumni.

Yes, one of the objectives of the Delt Telefund is to raise money. The Foundation became more aware that many of our alumni do not respond to direct mail. They are looking for quicker and easier ways to automate their charitable giving. The benefit of the Telefund is that alumni can make secure donations on their credit card, over the phone, to the caller. They can even arrange to have multiple payments made over a 12 month period. We want to make it as hassle-free as possible. We don't ask for much and as our callers will tell you, participation is what is most important.

Not only has the program broken new ground in the way alumni relations work, but active Delts are



gaining an experience they could not receive in any other job. These young men have the opportunity to see how the experience of being an active during college has impacted their lives 10, 20, even 50 years down the road. Alumni who were only accessible through conferences and Karnea are now literally just a phone call away. Delts young and old find they have more in common than they would have ever thought, the gap between alumni and undergraduates grows ever smaller with each call that is made. Stories are exchanged, jokes are made and new Delts take in welcomed advice from alumni as well as a greater appreciation of just how strong fraternal bonds can be.

So, we hope you might think twice before you avoid that call from "Delta Tau Delta," if only to share a few minutes that may forever change a young Delt's life.





“My photos include a little child’s single shoe in a makeshift graveyard down the street...I know why I’m here!”
—Denny Brawford

Denny Brawford has served on the University of Washington’s house corporation for 23 years, including president for the last 12. According to Brawford, Gamma Mu is the leader at the University of Washington in three areas. It manages its the cleanest house, serves the best food, and finances with no debt and a large reserve without fund-raisers.

Brawford has served the Educational Foundation as a board member for two terms. He instigated the new headquarters-building project.

Brawford attended the University of Washington, pledging Delta Tau Delta in 1957. While an undergraduate, he served as pledge educator, ROTC-USAF cadet commander, graduating in 1961 with a bachelor’s degree in business administration. Brawford served two tours in the USAF as a pilot. His service included: Vietnam, the Congo, Dominican Republic and the U.K. Upon leaving the military, he flew for Pan Am and United for the next 35 years, and is now retired.

Besides his love for flying, Brawford owns and manages 10 rental units and resides in Seattle. Brawford has two children and one granddaughter.

Brawford’s ventures can be tracked on his frequently-updated web page at www.dalke.com/denny. He can also be reached via e-mail at dbrawford@kbl.pactec.net.



After years with the airline, Brawford is now **UNITED** with humanitarian efforts

Denny Brawford (University of Washington, 1961) was a senior pilot for United Airlines. His assignment, before the airline’s cutbacks which caught him, was to fly the first plane into a new airport on the system, especially in Latin America, where the mountains surround, the altitude is high and the “clouds have rocks in them,” according to Brawford.

Today, Denny is flying for a humanitarian airline called AirServe-PacTec in Afghanistan. His mission with five other pilots and two KingAIR 200s, 10 passenger planes lasts 100 days. The pilots fly cargos for “Save the Children,” “CARE” and other service organizations. The following three excerpts are from his e-mails to family and friends in the United States.

JANUARY 4

Salam Aiekum. The sun is shining. My neighbors are drawing water from a well in the street. A herd of goats is eating from the garbage piled at the intersection. I ride a Chinese bike with pockets full of goodies for the kids...what great kids...they love to fly

kites and dogfight the kites.

Yesterday I was organizing a dinner party for our next door neighbors, I cooked Afghani...Martha Stewart eat your heart out! Six came over and we spoke a lot of broken Dari. Kelly, our other pilot, who is better in Dari, came also. Our neighbor, Najeeb, was a tank driver for the Russians. His brother in law, Bilamari, is a wonderful shoe maker, his brother, Zackeri, is a student and a soccer player. Rhamin, our shoichur, joined us, and will marry in two months. His first wife died of cancer. We played the egg fight game...hard boiled eggs...you hold... they tap to see if your egg or theirs cracks first... a version of the wishbone break. We saw a movie on my computer, and all had a great time.

Met two University of Kabul guys...an engineer and a business major ... great chess players. They live down the street also and want to be friends. They had me in for tea.

Tonight I teach English to neighbors Johnson and his brother. Johnson is very bright. You just have to love these kids; no booze, no drugs, eager to learn and great humor. I do my Laurence of the Taliban skit

with my Karsai hat and scarf flowing. Laughter, encouragement and validation are the tools I use, and the healing is beginning. The things my ears have heard, but every day is getting better here.

A lady, Chong, from Seoul, came by our office to buy a ticket. I murder the Korean language by the way. She was a little depressed, after she heard my Korean she was more depressed. Her group is building an elementary school in Karte Sey, my neighborhood.

JANUARY 21

Another great week in Afghanistan and Pakistan. I have news from Mazar, Kandahar, Mayama, Yokalan, Bamiyan, Islamabad, Faizadab and Kabul. It's getting better every day. These people are rebuilding their bombed out homes, streets, offices, schools and factories. New mines are being found and blown up, new areas are being made safe. The tone of this message is about the destruction and cost of war, a subject most of you are thinking and praying about.

The mine removal left is: 10,000,000 at \$5,000.00 per mine according to my friend, Peter, the UNS mine expert. This city of 2.5 million has no electricity, postal service, the intra-country aviation is five pilots, I'm one of them, two KingAir 200's and three UN planes. People are washing clothes and themselves in the river that runs through the city. The outside temperature is +4 C or about 37 F. I'd be on the low side to tell you \$200 billion is needed to start putting Afghanistan back together.

Merihan, my 10-year-old friend and neighbor, is very kind, smart and attractive. Her right leg below the knee is gone, so is her index finger on the right hand. I got her a pair of shoes and some other stuff. One of her brothers is a boxer. She likes to watch me box him. Also, she and her sister bring me magazines in English to read. I've given her 18-year-old brother a dictionary. He is really sharp and he will teach all English. He teaches high school.

My travel to work takes me past badly damaged and destroyed homes, schools where roofs, rafters and walls are down to where the window holes make a "U" in the sky. The office buildings and stores are open like the back of a kid's doll house. The chuck holes in the streets are from rockets. Last Friday I was playing soccer with a ball my mother had given the kids. I found a bomb crater you could have made a round swimming hole out of, about 12 feet deep. The area we played in was totally destroyed, not a building or home usable. We had a great time, I pulled a leg muscle and the

kids thought I was dancing and stopped the game to watch!!!

Almost all the water is pumped from wells in the streets by little kids. About 75 percent of the Afghanistan population is being fed by the UN or private food programs. One out of 10 have some part of their body injured or missing, mostly from the mines.

JANUARY 30

Brawford received an e-mail from International President Jidge Verity addressed to house corporation volunteers, saying in part, that some of the Delt shelters across the country look like the rubble in Kabul. Denny differs with Jidge because after living in Afghanistan this winter he was able to defend the Afghans. According to Brawford, he sees the Afghans sweeping the streets with long brooms at 6 a.m. when he drives to the airport. Brawford had a little wisdom to share with the Deltas in America.

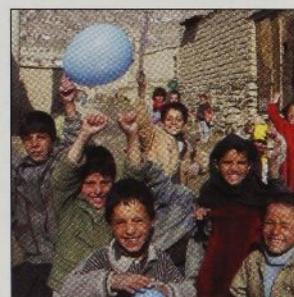
Seriously gentlemen, we can bring our homes away from home to any level of condition we choose. A Dari (Farsi) proverb goes like this: "It takes many drops to make a river." You working collectively can do it. When do you start? I'll help out! "Start, Start, Start," all of you. I know it's always been the pledges' job. Well, it's too big a job for just the pledge class.

Our future dreams are about high paying jobs, beautiful wives and children, helping teach, starting our own business, providing an essential service in medicine, etc. One of the essential ingredients in bringing these dreams to fruition is: "can you be trusted?"

Webb Moffet, a Rensselaer Delt alumnus who I met in 1957 at the Gamma Mu shelter, hired me and a few other brothers to run the ski lifts at Snoqualmie Pass Ski Area. He owned them. I can still hear Webb saying to me, "take care of the little things, Denny, and the big things will take care of themselves."

Brothers your fraternity has trusted you with a little thing...taking good care of your shelters...clean and repaired. Your house corporation will meet you more than half way if you get started, let them paint, ask for a new vacuum, or repairs and parts to get the shelters you have back to quality condition and service.

In my 24 years serving Gamma Mu at the University of Washington... invariably when asked why did you join Delt ..I've heard, "because the place was clean when I rushed." Ladies hang out at our place because it's clean. Moms are happy, we have attracted a better cook... all because it's clean, our reputation is our reputation, not some houses down the street!



Sumrow wins battle over disease

In his battle against childhood cancer, 20-year-old tennis enthusiast Clint Sumrow eventually won his fight against the disease. But likening his struggle 15 years ago to a tennis match would compel any of the sport's officials to score the match 6-4, 6-4 because his victory was hard fought, with the disease leaving behind some scars.

For the past 12 years, Clint's parents have combined their love of the sport and a passion for improved cancer treatment into an annual event that gives each new pediatric cancer patient a better chance of acing the disease.

These days, Clint is a 20-year-old sophomore studying economics and staying active in Delta Tau Delta at The University of Texas at Austin. But neither Clint nor his parents have forgotten the care he received and the other patient families they met at Children's. Their interest in the hospital and in cancer research led them to establish the Children Helping Children Junior Singles Tennis Tournament.

Clint's mom, Pam, has been a co-chair of the event from its beginning. "It started out kind of small and then it grew and grew, and now we ask ourselves, 'What have we gotten ourselves into?'" she said with a chuckle.

"When you live up there at the hospital, you meet a lot of parents and children, and a lot of them didn't make it," she recalled. "You become very close."

The Sumrows brought Clint to Children's after a physician diagnosed bone lesions as the source of reoccurring pain in Clint's right arm. Once at the hospital, a biopsy revealed that the cancer had spread to his lungs. From that point, Clint began taking chemotherapy every three weeks, with additional radiation treatments. This continued for about a year until Clint was cancer-free. But the treatments were not without their side effects and frequent hospitalizations.

Like many cancer patients, Clint suffered from fevers and neutropenia — or low white blood cell counts — during treatment. A decade later, Clint again faced the effects of treatment. Just as he was becoming a varsity tennis player, Clint suffered a fractured right arm while making an overhead smash. "It just snapped," he said. Cancer therapy had weakened his humerus, and doctors had to insert a titanium rod and bone from his left leg to mend the break. After a year of physical therapy, Clint returned to the court to play varsity tennis for three more years.

"I didn't really think I would be able to play again," he said. "But just through physical therapy, I slowly gained it back."

These days Clint chooses to play golf during his free time. But he and his family remain active in tennis, the annual tournament and in United States Tennis Association programs.

Ken Sumrow, a tennis professional, is director of tennis at the High Point Tennis Center in Plano, also home to the tournament. Pam Sumrow helps year-round to organize the all-volunteer tournament. And Clint's 17-year-old sister, Lauren, is a competitive tennis player. Clint's oldest sister, Christy is also a tennis player.

"We enjoy putting on the tournament because it's fun to see the kids who compete bring in their pledges and win their prizes," said Ken Sumrow. "The atmosphere is fun, and everybody feels like they are doing something that helps others."



Salesman puts career on hold to serve country

The sight of airliners, full of innocent travelers, turned into weapons and slammed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon shook millions of Americans.

It was a day that made many weep and millions pray. And for some, it made them look deep inside to ask how much they would be willing to sacrifice for freedom.

Jared Raftery was one of those. On Saturday [January 25], the 26-year-old Hyde Park man will turn his back on a promising business career to join the Navy.

"Sept. 11 was a day that changed me," Mr. Raftery says. "With what this country has gone through. I had to ask myself, 'If not me, who?' I can't just keep pointing the finger at the next guy."



University of Texas Delt Chris Sumrow was featured in the Winter 2002 issue of *ChildTimes*, produced by the Children's Medical Center of Dallas.



Photo by Tony Jones, The Cincinnati Enquirer

Country

Before Sept. 11, 2001, military service was not on Mr. Raftery's radar.

Being a success in the business world most certainly was.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he came to Ohio after high school when Wright State University recruited him for his skills as a soccer player.

There, he helped found a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity while completing a marketing degree. After graduation, the new chapter's advisor, a retired Xerox executive, steered Mr. Raftery to a sales job at Xerox's Blue Ash office.

Before long, he earned a spot in Xerox's President's Club, an exclusive ring of salespeople who had exceeded their annual quotas. The next year, he was the No. 1 salesman in the Cincinnati office.

Mr. Raftery continued playing soccer, moving from a semi-pro team in Dayton to the professional Cincinnati Riverhawks of the United Soccer League.

Then Sept. 11 happened.

"It wasn't an immediate thing; it wasn't a matter of watching the twin towers go down and immediately wanting to run out and take revenge," Mr. Raftery says. "But it was something that evolved in my head over a period of time."

About a month after the attacks, he was having lunch with a friend from Columbus when

she stunned him by saying she was thinking of giving up her job and joining the Navy.

"That really floored me," he says. "It got me thinking about my own life."

He began doing a mental balance sheet on that life: Young, single, good job, making good money. Good prospects for the future.

"But I couldn't get over the idea that I owed something to my country," he says.

So, in the fall of 2001, he contacted a Navy recruiter and made the commitment. Since he had a college degree, he could enter the service as an officer after a stint at officers training school and go on to flight school to earn his wings as a Navy pilot.

But, in early 2002, he went home one night to his Hyde Park apartment and opened an envelope from the Navy. Inside was a letter rejecting him because he had a surgically repaired wrist from a soccer injury.

"It really took the wind out of me," Mr. Raftery says. "I was devastated."

But during a visit to his mother in St. Louis, she told him of a family friend who had a daughter in the Navy.

"It turned out she was an admiral, and she wrote a letter of recommendation for me," Mr. Raftery says.

A few months later, he received another letter from the Navy, congratulating him on being accepted into Officers' Training.

Now he is wrapping up his work and preparing to report to the training school in Pensacola, Fla., Saturday.

Xerox, he says, "has been great about it."

He will receive a four-week leave of absence with pay; after that, Xerox will pay the difference between his Navy salary and what he was making as a salesman for 18 months.

Once he earns his pilot's wings, he will be committed to active duty service for eight years.

And, he says, if he decides not to make a career in the Navy, he will have a job waiting when he gets back.

Mr. Raftery knows he is volunteering for military service in the middle of perilous times.

"I know that sooner or later, I am going to be stationed on an aircraft carrier," Mr. Raftery says. "And, at some point, I'm going to be in the Middle East. Maybe at war. But that's just part of the deal."

Jared Raftery is a 1999 graduate of Wright State University. This story, by Howard Wilkinson, originally appeared in the January 20, 2003, edition of The Cincinnati Enquirer. This article is reprinted with permission.



The Rainbow is looking for Delts currently serving in the armed forces.

Please send your story (or information from a loved one or chapter brother) and/or contact information to:

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