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Is philanthropy part of your family? Earlier this year I met with a Delt for lunch while in Denver, and we started talking about estate planning. He had attended so many seminars on the subject that I was unsure who was instructing whom. He and his wife, like most Delt families their age, had been working on an estate plan.

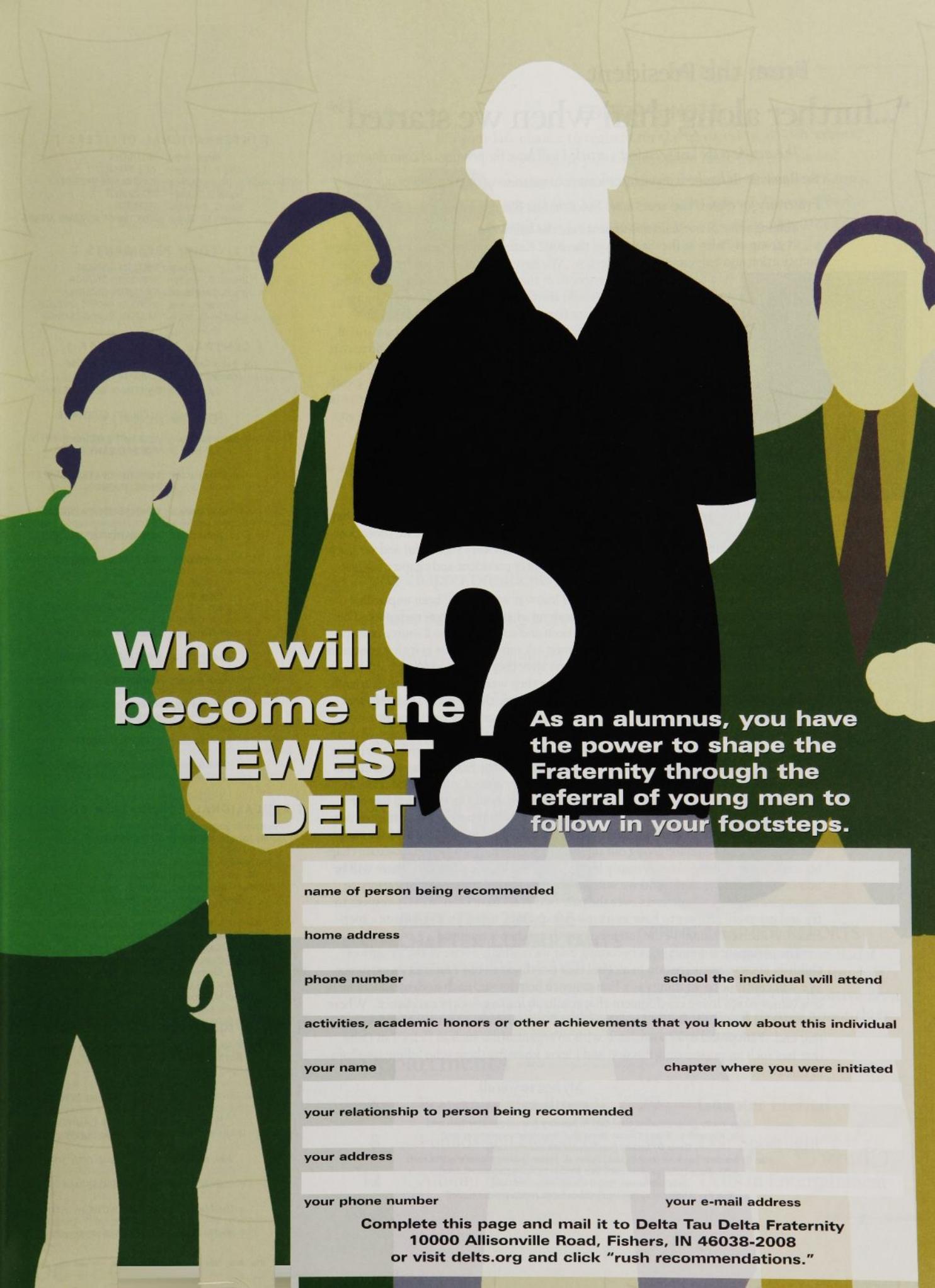
He had a great philosophy on living, on work and on giving. He was naming the Foundation in his will because of everything the Fraternity had done for him. In his words, he considers Delta Tau Delta to be part of the family! What a privilege!

An alumnus who names the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation in his will has elevated us to the status of a family member, and we take that honor very seriously. While we may share this status with several other important charities, just to be a part of your family means we are fulfilling our mission and hopefully yours as well.

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referral of young men to
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From the President

"...further along than when we started"

This article is the last president's article I will have the privilege of contributing to the Rainbow. It has been an intense pleasure to me to serve as president of our great Fraternity for almost two years now. Since the last Karnea we have done a lot.

Among some of our accomplishments are the following:

A group of Delts, at the direction of the 2002 Karnea, has presented us with a new constitution and bylaws for Karnea review. We have established a separate commission to review all the programs of the fraternity to be sure they have a mission to which we can hold them accountable. That way we can determine whether we want to continue the programs as they are, change them, or discontinue them in an effort to make the best use of every Fraternity dollar. We have moved into a new Central Office that has given us an enormous energy boost and whose excellence punctuates the outward motto of our Fraternity, "Committed to lives of excellence." Our Educational Foundation capped off a capital funds drive in excess of \$7 million right before we moved into the Central Office and immediately has gone forward to raise through pledges, gifts, and planned gifts enough money to pay for the new headquarters.

We kicked off, as is evidenced by the content of this issue of the Rainbow, the Fraternity's first Presidents Leadership Retreat. This pilot leadership retreat was for presidents and advisors of a group of undergraduate chapters to come to the Central Office, share in its excellence, and have a weekend where we share in developing leadership skills that accentuate those positives that our Fraternity is really about. This was enormously successful and we are in the process of raising enough money so every chapter president and chapter advisor can come each year.

As I look back and see all we have done, I know it would have been impossible without the dedicated efforts of countless undergraduate and alumni members. The donations of time, talent and treasure have been and continue to be a source of inspiration to everyone associated with it. We must ask ourselves what is it that continues to motivate people toward our Fraternity years after they have graduated.

Most 18-year-olds pledge a fraternity because they want to be around their friends and have fun. What most good alums know by the time they leave is they got what they pledged for and a whole lot more. They went through a life-maturing process that developed a value system that has held them steadfastly through the rest of their lives. While the value system cannot be solely attributed to our Fraternity, the role it plays in the development of that value system, when for the first time a young man is away from home, cannot be underestimated. This very special gift our Fraternity is able to give us, the gift of manliness, is something that should be treasured forever.

It is only when our chapters cease to act in a manly way and act in a childish way that we have trouble in undergraduate chapters. Our Fraternity does stand for and must continue to stand for giving our undergraduate members an undergraduate chapter experience of values-based, manly living. If we are unable to do this, there will be no reason for our existence and we will perish. We are dedicated as a Fraternity to accomplishing this. Our efforts over the past two years have been in every respect to try and get every chapter to have as its mission a values-based undergraduate experience. As I leave, I think we are further along than when we started.

The collegiate community is becoming ever increasingly aware of the ravages of childish, abusive participation in alcohol that is a threat to our Fraternity's existence. We will continue to do things as a Fraternity to help remind each undergraduate he is in a values-based living environment that results in leading lives of excellence. Where we fall from that mark, we will continue to make corrections to return ourselves to that end. I am proud to be associated with an organization such as Delta Tau Delta that has such an outstanding mission and I leave knowing those who follow me share in this view.

My best to you all.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

It's your last chance to register for the "greatest of all Delt events."

As we go to press on this issue, more than 450 alumni, undergraduates and guests have registered to attend Karnea, July 28-Aug. 1 at the Hyatt Tech Center in Denver. There is still time for you to attend the convention. Registrations postmarked on or before June 30 are \$279 for undergraduates, \$325 for alumni, and \$185 for guests. Registration fees for postmarks after July 1 are \$300 for undergraduates, \$350 for alumni, and \$210 for guests. Visit the Karnea site at www.delts.org/karneia.

—Christopher Martz, editor



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Gamma Iota celebrates Centennial anniversary with reunions, entire weekend of festivities

STORY COMPILED BY ROBERT MARWILL (UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1955)

More than 500 University of Texas Deltas, their wives and guests assembled in Austin, Texas on April 23-24, 2004, to renew old friendships while celebrating Gamma Iota's 100 years of continuous existence. More than a centennial celebration, it was a reunion of Deltas spanning nine decades of the chapter's history.

Beginning the two-day event was a Centennial Golf Tournament at The Hills Flintrock Falls course on Friday morning. The event, hosted by Bill McMeans (1977), saw 130 Deltas meeting their contemporaries—some for the first time in more than 50 years.

Friday night's activities included three separate "Decade" parties. The 70s, 80s and 90s group partied together, as did those from the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s. The 60s Deltas, who registered more attendees for the Centennial than any other decade, hosted their own party, but invited everyone.

Friday's welcoming parties set the stage for Saturday's events which began with a buffet lunch at the shelter. Western Plains Division Vice President Bob German (1945), house corporation president and master of ceremonies for the luncheon program, began by introducing chapter President Scott Thelander and housemother Judy Abbott, who welcomed all alumni and guests to the Delt House.

University of Texas Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. James Vick recognized and saluted the Deltas' continuing leadership on campus. Attorney General of Texas, Greg Abbott (1978), captured the spirit of the centennial by recounting the lessons he learned and took with him from his Delt experience. Dan Krausse (1943) presented nine scholarships to current members of the active chapter on behalf of the H.T. Parlin Educational Foundation.

Attendees participated in campus tours Saturday afternoon, including visits to the university's state-of-the-art football and basketball facilities and the U.T. Tower Observation Deck, which had been closed since 1969 until

just two years ago.

The weekend reached its peak Saturday evening during the banquet at the Etter-Harbin Alumni Center. Serving as master of ceremonies for the evening's program, former Division Vice President Bob Marwill (1955), began by reading a warm letter of congratulations from U.T. President Larry Faulkner. Dr. Faulkner recounted Gamma Iota's contributions in the form of two attorneys general of the United States, one U.S. Supreme Court justice, Rhodes and Woodrow Wilson scholars, the current attorney general of Texas, two past presidents of the U.T. Ex Students Association, one chairman of the U.T. System Board of Regents, two current U.T. faculty members and one dean, and eight Distinguished Alumnus recipients, plus numerous federal judges and a sitting member of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

A very special moment took place as John Tull (1967) and his wife, Lucinda Marker, walked to the podium, assisted by three of John's pledge brothers. Both John and his wife contracted bubonic plague 20 months ago. John was in a coma for 57 days, lost both his feet, and was told he would never walk again. Lucinda and John expressed warm and emotional thanks to all those Deltas who came to their aid with moral and financial support, enabling them to recover from this rare disease and regain their lives.

Dr. Robert Roush (Sam Houston, 1964), immediate past president of the International Fraternity, paid tribute to Gamma Iota's role as the flagship Delt chapter in Texas, noting that it has initiated more men into Delta Tau Delta than any other chapter. Sixteen of those

members have been inducted into the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

A congratulatory proclamation from the Office of the Governor of Texas signed by Governor Rick Perry was read. The proclamation extended congratulations for "a legacy of accomplishment that has contributed immeasurably to today's Texas." In his congratulatory remarks, International President Jidge Verity (University of Oklahoma, 1970), commended Gamma Iota for its achievements and presented a proclamation from the Arch Chapter to Chapter President Scott Thelander.

Russell Douglass (1977) introduced the featured speaker of the evening, University of Texas basketball coach Rick Barnes, who captivated the audience with anecdotes about his team, T.J. Ford, the leadership of the seniors on this year's team, and "giving something back" to an institution.

Damon Smith (1965) challenged all Deltas present to purchase a brick to support the ongoing campaign to retire the almost \$500,000 debt remaining from the recent \$2,000,000 renovation to the Gamma Iota Shelter.

Hank McNamara (1952) led an assemblage of past Sing-Song veterans in old Delt favorites. As if this didn't already contribute to an atmosphere of nostalgia, the U. T. Longhorn Alumni Band ("The Blast From The Past") made a surprise entrance at the rear of the room, striking up "Texas Fight."

Many alumni and their guests, who weren't quite ready to end the evening, made the two-block walk to the Delt House to join together for one last time, at a party hosted by the undergraduates.

32 past chapter presidents attended the Centennial celebration.

Jack Harbin (1938) and Si Ragsdale, Jr. (1946) were inducted into the Bethany Society in recognition of their significant contributions to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Carlton (Tubby) Weaver, the oldest living past president of Gamma Iota Chapter and the oldest person (94 years) at this reunion, was recognized for more than 77 years of Fraternity membership.

Mrs. John B. Pope was in attendance at the banquet. She is the wife of one Gamma Iota president, sister-in-law of another, and daughter-in-law of yet another, Walter Scott Pope, who was one of the eight men who founded the chapter 100 years ago.



A group of the 32 past chapter presidents attended the centennial.



Bob Marwill introducing John Tull (1967) and his wife, Lucinda.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Two Delts honored as Truman scholars

ED GERRISH
University of
South DakotaMAJOR
Political ScienceDEGREE SOUGHT
MPP, JDCAREER GOAL
Electoral policy

Despite working on a political campaign, Ed is not seeking elected office, rather he would prefer to work changing electoral procedure through public management. Ed is a political science major who is writing his thesis on strategies to improve voter participation among young adults and the effects of media and candidate campaigning on youth. Ed has served as the president of his fraternity, various roles in the USD college Democrats and the non-partisan political science league, and is doing research on the civic engagement of students at the local school district. He enjoys water and snow skiing, reading and spending time with family and friends.



The 2004 Truman Scholars assembled on May 16 for a week-long leadership development program at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri. They received their awards in a special ceremony at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, on May 23, 2004. Ed Gerrish (University of South Dakota) and Max Miller (University of Florida) are two Delts who received this prestigious honor.

Seventy-seven students from 67 U.S. colleges and universities have been selected as 2004 Truman Scholars by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Delta Tau Delta was the only fraternity with two Truman scholars this year. The scholars were elected by 20 independent selection panels on the basis of leadership potential, intellectual ability and likelihood of 'making a difference.'

The 77 scholars were selected from among 609 candidates nominated by 300 colleges and universities. Each selection panel interviewed Finalists from a three or four state region and generally elected one scholar from each state and one or two at-large scholars from the region. Each panel typically included a university president, a federal judge, a distinguished public servant and a past Truman Scholarship winner.

Each scholarship provides \$26,000—\$2,000 for the senior year and \$24,000 for graduate study.

Scholars also receive priority admission and supplemental financial aid at some premier graduate institutions, leadership training, career and graduate school counseling and special internship opportunities within the federal government. Recipients must be U.S. citizens, have outstanding leadership potential and communication skills, be in the top quarter of their class and be committed to careers in government or the not-for-profit sector.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress in 1975 as the federal memorial to the 33rd president. The Truman Foundation awards scholarships for college students to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in government or elsewhere in public service. The activities of the Foundation are supported by a special trust fund in the U.S. Treasury. There have been 2,330 Truman Scholars elected since the first awards were given in 1977.

MAX M. MILLER
University of FloridaMAJORS
History, EnglishDEGREES SOUGHT
MPhil, JDCAREER GOAL
Civil liberty advocacy

Max is the founder and president of the Gainesville chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. A history and English major at the University of Florida, he is also involved in the Emerging Leaders Conference and serves as tour chair for the Florida Cicerones—the official student ambassadors. In his free time, Max enjoys performing Shakespeare at the Acrosstown Repertory Theater, volunteering at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts and participating in religious and political debates in Turlington Plaza.

48%of the recipients
are men**22**attend an institution
with an undergraduate
enrollment fewer than
3,000 students**49%**attend a public
institution**32%**have an African,
Hispanic, Asian or
Native American
heritage

truman scholars

2004-2005 chapter consultants



Jeff Andritz

After visiting chapters in four of the five divisions in the spring semester, Jeff returns to the consultant staff. While attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he earned a dual degree in aerospace and mechanical engineering with a minor in psychology. As a member of Upsilon Chapter he served as president, house manager and director of academic affairs, as well as president and executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council at RPI. In these positions, he was able to create a strong bond among the Greek students, the school administration, the local police department and mayor's office in the city of Troy. Because of these efforts, he was named the 2002-2003 Greek Man of the Year on the Rensselaer campus. He is a graduate of the 2002 Bethany Leadership Academy. Jeff is a native of Ravena, N.Y.



Aaron Forehand

Aaron Forehand, a native of Fort Collins, Colo., graduated in 2003 from the University of Northern Colorado with a degree in interdisciplinary anthropology with an emphasis in business. While an undergraduate, Aaron served as social chairman, director of risk management, guide, alumni relations chairman and president. During the fall 2003 semester, Aaron traveled throughout the Fraternity's Eastern Division and participated in the Auburn colonization. He became the Chapter Assistance Program (CAP) consultant in the spring 2004 semester. Aaron enjoyed his first year consulting and is looking forward to traveling for a second year where he will continue working with the CAP and will participate in the Arizona State University colonization. Aaron's interests are playing sports, reading, playing backgammon and skiing. Upon completion of his two-year term, Aaron would like to work in business consulting.



Jack Kreman

Jack Kreman, originally from Kearney, Neb., graduated from the University of Nebraska at Kearney in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts with a pre-law emphasis. While a member of the Theta Kappa Chapter, Jack served his chapter as philanthropy chairman, ritualist and vice president. During his two terms as vice president, Theta Kappa received its first and second Hugh Shields Awards for chapter excellence. Jack also served his Greek community as IFC recruitment chairman and Greek Representative to the Student Senate. A graduate of the 2001 Oklahoma Leadership Academy, Jack has previously served on the 2002 Karnea Ritual Review Committee and the 2003 Western Plains Division Bylaw Review Committee. Jack now looks forward to the challenges of life on the road as a chapter consultant. In his free time, Jack enjoys reading, traveling and working on his golf game.



Matthew Kozlowski

After traveling the Midwest for the DTAA program last fall and much of the Eastern Division as a consultant in the spring, Matt Kozlowski is looking forward to another year of traveling for Delta Tau Delta. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., Matt graduated cum laude from Allegheny College with a degree in psychology and communication arts. At Alpha Chapter, Matt served as pledge educator and was a key member of Alpha's intramural champion soccer team. He was also a resident advisor for two years. He enjoys long drives, sports, movies and Internet surfing. After his service for the Fraternity, Matt is considering a career in student services.



Daniel Pocase

Originally from Mobile, Ala., Daniel Pocase graduated with honors in May 2004 from the University of Southern Mississippi earning a bachelor's degree in biological sciences and chemistry minor. With dreams of medical school temporarily on hold, Daniel joins the staff after a productive undergraduate experience. At Zeta Chi, Daniel began as pledge class president and became community service chairman directly following initiation. He served as interim vice president of academic affairs before his term as chapter president as a sophomore. After two semesters as pledge educator, Daniel completed his years at Zeta Chi as social chairman. Aside from the chapter endeavors, he graduated from the 2001 Bethany Leadership Academy, was drum major for the PRIDE of Mississippi Marching Band, starred in a University of Southern Mississippi commercial, taught gymnastics, was selected for "Southern Style" and flew with NASA.



Anthony Quandt

Tony Quandt was born and raised in New Haven, Ind. He graduated as an English major from Wabash College with a business area concentration. While at Beta Psi, Tony served as vice president, social chairman, house activities chairman and honor board. He also served as activities co-chair of Student Senate, vice president of IFC and rush chairman of the Sphinx Club. In addition, Tony played three years of tennis at Wabash, wrote for the school newspaper and helped Beta Psi to a pair of all-sports championships. In his free time, Tony enjoys playing softball, golfing and reading. His future plans include business consulting and getting his MBA.



Justin Smit

After traveling through the Southern and Western Plains Divisions of the Fraternity, Justin returns for a second year on staff. Justin, a native of Richmond, Va., graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University in 2003 with a degree in finance. As an undergraduate, Justin served Iota Zeta as president, vice president and treasurer. He also has the honor of being an Alpha Founding Father of Iota Zeta. His biggest achievement with Iota Zeta was helping lead the former colony to installation on Nov. 16, 2002. After serving as a chapter consultant, Justin plans to pursue a master's degree in international business. In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf and tennis.



Jeremy Vanscoy

An Indianapolis native, Jeremy received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wabash College in 2003. While at the Beta Psi Chapter, he held a wide variety of offices including president, vice president, honor board and social chairman. After traveling the Western Pacific Division and everywhere in between, Jeremy returns for his second year on staff. He is very excited to be working at the Central Office this year. He will be working directly with risk management issues and assisting the Director of Expansion Nick Pihoda in the return of Delta Tau Delta to The Ohio State University this fall. Jeremy is very excited to see what this next year brings him, not only with regards to the Fraternity, but also life in general. Jeremy is interested in continuing his graduate education in the area of Industrial/Organizational Psychology once he completes his final year of service.

SPRING RECEPTION AND BOARD MEETING

Foundation hosts Congressional reception, board meeting in Washington

On May 6, 2004, more than 100 Deltas and their guests gathered at the Capitol View Conference Center for the Second Annual Delta Congressional Reception. Located just down the "Hill" from the Capitol Building, the conference center allowed guests to wander onto its balconies and capture breathtaking views of the Capitol Building on a beautiful afternoon and evening.

Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951) served as master of ceremonies for the evening and gave great accolades to the leadership and members of the National Capital Alumni Association for their efforts in coordinating the reception and for all of their work in lobbying on behalf of Greek organizations on Capitol Hill. Special recognition was given to Ken Kies (Ohio, 1974) for his diligent work on the House and Senate resolutions regarding the tax deductibility of gifts for fraternal housing and for his sponsoring of the evening's reception. Stephens called upon International President of Delta Tau Delta Judge Verity (Oklahoma, 1970) to give remarks on the progress the Fraternity is making in

membership, recruitment and overall operations.

President of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Ken File (Kansas State 1981) acknowledged Ed Pease, a former president of both Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the North American Interfraternity Conference, as well as a former congressman from Indiana. Pease was honored for his interfraternal work on the housing bill that will impact charitable giving for Greek organizations. Pease works in Washington, D.C. as a lobbyist for Rolls-Royce and continues to be a high profile lobbyist for fraternities and sororities.

The Board of Directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation convened for its spring meeting on Friday, May 7, 2004, at the Army Navy Club in downtown D.C. Twenty of the 24-member board was in attendance to talk about the future of the Foundation and to hear updates from the Foundation staff regarding the status of current fundraising efforts. Indicators established by the staff show positive signs of achieving the fundraising goals set for this current fiscal year, which ends July 31.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL NAPLES RALLY

Nichols honored with 'Crystal Vision'

Held every spring in a variety of locations, the alumni from Naples gathered once again on Wednesday, March 10, for their annual luncheon. While the Naples Beach Club has been the site of the greatest number of these alumni gatherings in recent years, this year's event was held at a new venue to spark interest. This year they met at the Vasari Country Club.

The speaker for the luncheon was Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951). While the Naples rally is known for attracting alumni from a wide variety of chapters, this year Beta Beta at DePauw took the honors by having seven alumni in attendance. Chairman Stephens noted that it was probably to heckle him since the majority of the seven were in the chapter with him.

Chairman Stephens shared the strong message of the good work accomplished by the Foundation through the generous support of

alumni. He stressed that the secret to the Foundation's success is that we don't ask for money. We simply share the good news of our programs and invite alumni to help with

what have become success driven strategies. Our programs for Leadership Development and Alcohol Abuse Prevention are well known and the support by Naples alumni has clearly shown we are on the right track.

A highlight of the luncheon was the awarding of the Foundation's Crystal Vision Award to John G. Nichols (Indiana, 1940) for his generous support of the Foundation's programs. In recognition of this gift, a

stained glass window was given by Mr. Nichols for the Foundation's conference room to honor his good friend Arnold Berg, former international president. Mr. Berg was chapter adviser at Indiana when John was in the chapter and they have remained close ever since.



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- Ray C. Fatout, Purdue 1938**
Robert G. Proctor
- Our Founding Fathers**
Douglas M. Getson, Florida 1987
- Joshua J. Landwehr, Missouri 2001**
Matthew Konze
- David J. Moore, Baker 1983**
Gregory E. Best
- Joshua M. Williams**
- Cooper B. Williams**
J. Michael Williams

PERSONAL BRICKS:

- John V. Colletto, UC-San Diego 1989
- Byron L. DeVoe, Purdue 1949
- Timothy Fesko, Indiana 1964
- David B. Hammon, Missouri-Rolla 2002
- W. Thomas Harless, West Virginia 1969
- Stephen G. Heyl, Central Florida 1982
- Rajiv D. Patel, Central Florida 1999
- Joshua E. Schneider, Texas State 1999
- Jacques S. Yeager, Sr., UC-Berkeley 1947

CRESCENT SOCIETY MEMBERS

PERSONAL BRICKS:

- Samuel K. Ahn, UCLA 2006
- Vladimir Andrijevich, IIT 2006
- Christopher M. Bowers, Kent State 2005
- Brenton C. Carlledge, LaGrange 2006
- Robert M. Curiel, Kansas State 2006
- Matthew D. DeLaney, Georgia 2005
- George M. Derrick, IIT 2004
- Russell B. Derrick, IIT 2006
- James C. Fifield, Northern Colorado 2007
- William P. Grist, Virginia Tech 2005
- T. Jens Holmboe, Georgia 2006
- Brian R. Huston, Northern Arizona 2004
- Christopher H. Jellen, Case Western 2004
- Perry F. Krug, RPI 2006
- Noah V. Lindsley, Tulane 2006
- Nicholas R. Long, Michigan State 2005
- Jacques P. Marcotte, Jr., IIT 2005
- Perry J. Moler, Texas A&M-Commerce 2004
- Joshua D. Mooney, Georgia 2004
- Cyrus S. Mostaghim, Virginia Tech 2005
- Joshua H. Ng, UC-Riverside 2003
- Ian L. Reitz, Chapman 2004
- Daniel J. Ruef, Case Western Reserve 2004
- Anthony F. Skaczyllo, DePauw 2005
- Andre Svadjian, UCLA 2007
- Min T. Tun, UC-Riverside 2006
- Ryan M. Wallenberg, IIT 2006
- Daniel J. Walsh, North Dakota 2005

U.S. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS

Judge Carlos Bea (Stanford University, 1956) and former Olympian, became the newest member of the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals on January 23, 2004. His court is based in San Francisco. His previous position was Judge of the California Superior Court, San Francisco County Division. He was born in Cuba and became a naturalized citizen of the U.S.

2003 ARAB SHRINER OF THE YEAR

Anderson Chandler (University of Kansas, 1948) was selected as the 2003 Arab Shriner of the Year. Chandler is the chairman and president of The Fidelity Banks in Topeka Kansas. Chandler joined the Arab Shrine on April 25, 1959.

DIAMOND CARRIES HIS NAME

Don Dunker (Indiana University, 1948) was honored on April 17, 2004, when Noblesville (Ind.) High School's varsity baseball field was named Donald J. Dunker Field. A long-time teacher and coach at Noblesville, "Dunk" was a star pitcher for Indiana University in the early 1940s. He finished with a career ERA of 1.58, fourth best in school history. He scouted for the Cincinnati Reds for more than 20 years, and also was affiliated with the Kansas City Royals and New York Mets.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Reginald Hamner (University of Alabama, 1961) recently received the 2004 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Alabama. Hamner earned both his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Alabama. Selection for the Distinguished Alumni Award is based on loyalty and service to the university and the national alumni association, character and personal life, professional achievement or success in a chosen endeavor, and community service on a local and/or national level. Hamner's Distinguished Alumna Award counterpart, Janis Clements, is the wife of John Clements (University of Alabama, 1963).

KENTUCKY LOTTERY

Chip Polston (Western Kentucky University, 1989) was named vice president of communications, government and public relations for the Kentucky Lottery. Polston's history with the Kentucky Lottery goes back more than a decade. He was hired as a host for the nightly televised drawings in 1993, and he has spent time during the past 10 years representing the Lottery at public appearances and functions throughout the state. He has also hosted the nationally-televised POWERBALL drawing several times.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

Leslie Klevay (University of Wisconsin, 1956) was elected as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for distinguished contributions to the field of copper nutrition in humans. Klevay is a research medical officer at the Human Nutrition Institute Research Center and a professor of internal medicine at the University of North Dakota.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Bill Richardson (Tufts University, 1970), governor of New Mexico, will be nominated as the Permanent Chair of the 2004 Democratic National Convention, July 26-29, in Boston. The nomination will be voted on by the delegates of the 2004 Convention at the opening session. It is the responsibility of the permanent chair to preside over the convention's proceedings.

HONORED BY GEORGIA SENATE

Rick Waitsman (Emory, 1973) was recently honored and commended for his years of public service by the Georgia Senate in Senate Resolution 664. This honor came after the Social Security Administration appointed him as assistant to the regional chief administrative law judge for the eight southeastern states. The office is responsible for holding hearings and issuing decisions in Social Security disability and Medicare appeals.

SUNY ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Dr. Cliff Wood (Texas A&M at Commerce, 1966) began his tenure as the sixth president of SUNY Rockland Community College on May 1, 2004. Since 1987, Wood has served as vice president of academic affairs at County College of Morris, a community college in Randolph, N.J.



WOOD

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FROM THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Lawyer rooted in family values

Pete Vatsures (Ohio State University, 1953) was featured in the May 10 edition of The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch. Vatsures was honored on May 20 by the Delaware County Bar Association.

Although Vatsures rarely takes time to reflect on his 50 years of small-town lawyering, when he does, his discussion is grounded in family values.

"I've had a pretty good run, but at the end of the day, perhaps the proudest moments were having my two sons join me in the practice of law," he said of Tom, 45, and Stephen, 44.

Those who work with him say it's been a pleasure.

"Anyone who complains about lawyers doesn't know Pete Vatsures," said Thomas Clark, who succeeded his friend as judge. "He is about community, family and good citizenship."

Vatsures, his six sisters and their parents lived in a house on North Franklin Street in Columbus. His parents lived there for more than three decades.

"They strived to impress upon us the need for education to meet the challenges in life," he said of his parents. "Your family was the most important thing in the world. They believed that strongly."

After graduating from high school, Vatsures served in the Army and then earned his law degree at Ohio State University. He worked for two years with the Ohio Department of Taxation before he began his law practice in Delaware. At 32, he was encouraged to run for Municipal Court Judge. He served one six-year term. Judge W. Duncan Whitney, whose jurist uncle swore in Vatsures as judge, said he has nothing but respect for him.

"He is extremely honest and always has had the best interests of Delaware at heart in everything he has done," Whitney said.

Nephew Anthony Zanetos, who owns the family's candy store—now called Nectar Candyland—said Vatsures may love the legal system, but he always puts his family first.

"When I needed some assistance or advice, he was right there."

Vatsures said he applied the family's passion for fairness in his courtroom. There were times, he said, that he would have his bailiff escort upset defendants from the courtroom to cool off rather than face contempt of court charges. Back in the courtroom, Vatsures would find out what troubled the person.

"It might be that he didn't have money to pay a fine," Vatsures said, adding that he often tried to find financial solutions to settle the cases.

Paul Krouse, a retired Delaware police officer who frequently presented cases in Vatsures' courtroom, said the former judge was always fair.

"He ran a dignified court, and everyone respected Pete."

Vatsures said he plans to cut back on lawyering and enjoy some of his hobbies, including landscaping and photography.

"I'm going to slip out to do a few things I like to do," he said. "It won't happen this year, but in the near future."

ALUMNI EVENT PLANNING

Re-connecting is more than just 'showing up'

Re-connecting is becoming more important than ever for alumni. Part of it has to do with how men develop friends. Most Delts will tell you they have made lots of friends throughout their lives, but none hold a more special place than the men of their undergraduate chapter.

There is no other group of men that really know you. The friendships developed at this age occur when all things were possible and the future was still a far off dream. You graduate with great expectations with life and all the world yet lying fair before your eager eyes.

Thirty years later the need to re-connect with those same friends is impossible to resist. What follows is the story of how Gene Scanlon (University of Pittsburgh, 1969) administrative Judge of Juvenile and Family Court of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania, went about finding every member of his chapter. Then, how he got a good number of them to return for Homecoming last fall. Perhaps some of his techniques might encourage you to do the same for your pledge class.

Locating all the men who were in the chapter with me was a little like driving without a road map. You go down a lot of dead-end streets but each new person you find helps you fill in a piece of the map and helps you locate other Delts as you try to reassemble those friends you had so many years ago.

I started the same place everyone starts, with a chapter directory. This was provided to me several years ago and it included the name and last known address of Gamma Sigma Delts both alphabetically and by class year. To my surprise more than 30 percent were lost. I narrowed my search to those who graduated from 1966 to 1970. The idea here is to keep it to as manageable a group as possible for the first attempt. As a freshman, I knew the 1966 grads and as a senior I knew the freshman in 1969.

Next I took the directory and went to search engines on the Internet to locate people. Middle initials were a big help in narrowing the field. I then took an initial group of about 15 guys and sent a form letter telling them what I was going to do in terms of getting a group together in Pittsburgh for Homecoming. I gave them my e-mail address and asked them to just send a short e-mail to me and I would reply. From there I put together a group directory that helped minimize the time in sending out future e-mails.

The next e-mail went to a group setting forth a plan to come to Pittsburgh around the Gamma Sigma Homecoming night and a Pitt football game. Having the two events was a major attraction along with the chance to see old friends. It also helped that the football team was expected to do well. I asked for and got additional addresses or e-mails on other guys from them to expand the list, which meant expanding the group directory.

The replies became hysterical and helped to build the spirit the plan would need if it were to succeed.

At the same time, I would locate someone living in the same state, area and in one case, community as another Delt. Many times they never even knew it. I then hooked them up and a little mini-reunion took place. I also would post the lost people to see who might know where those individuals were as well.

From here the thing took on a life of its own. As I would locate someone new, I would send out a broadcast message informing the group and this would spur more contact between all. I then began asking for the commitment to come by sending in dollars to pay for the football tickets. As each guy would pay, I would let all know. Peer pressure, in effect, took over. You could practically hear the conversations taking place over the Internet, "If these three were coming from California how could I not come from New Jersey, etc."

All along I would periodically go to the Internet to try to locate someone else. It became a challenge for me to find one or two a weekend so I could send out an update each Monday as well as a report on the weekend's Pitt football game.

I first did this in 2002 and in the planning of it, learned from Dick Swanson (University of Pittsburgh, 1955) that the effort was timely, as our 100th anniversary at Pitt would be in 2004. So in 2003, I began hyping this weekend as the 99th year. Next year we hope to far exceed what we have done so far with

what really is minimal effort.

While some might say their Fraternity experience was all about partying hard and developing great friendships, I think the times and the nature of the guys coming through the Delt house in the late 1960s created a uniquely strong bond. We went through a lot together. The camaraderie was extraordinary.

Every generation has seen late teens growing into young men during the college years. But in modern America, the sixties were different. It was a time of great civil unrest. Dramatic changes in laws occurred. We came to school at a time when there was still a significant amount of bigotry and anti-Semitism around us, if not in us, and most of us left with completely different views. I think when one goes through such a metamorphosis, there is a tendency to feel very close to those who do so similarly. There was a draft and we all remember sitting around watching TV to see



what our lottery number would be. The war itself and the threat of being sent there helped draw us closer as brothers.

I think also the baby boomers are a generation of nostalgic men and women. This makes it easier to appeal to us to go back after 35 years, where others are more reluctant. So many of us have gone on to unbelievable success, which was not highly predictable at the time. Today we are fascinated with seeing these success stories, yet, being able to sit around and say "I remember you when."

In promoting our Homecoming last fall, I played to the sentimentality, the nostalgia if you will, of a group of people I assumed with some degree of confidence would be similarly inclined. I turned out to be right. The fun of our weekend bore that out. The years melted away and we had truly come home. Our 100th anniversary is set for the weekend of September 17, 2004, this fall. Time to start sending out more e-mails.

Spring 2004 Chapter Reports



ALPHA Allegheny College

Alpha Chapter continues to grow in 2004. This year alone, we have added 16 new brothers for a total of 41 brothers! Our goal to move back into our old chapter house at 607 Highland has finally been accomplished.

This semester has involved spreading the word around campus about what to expect from us in the fall. We have been in frequent communication with the college and house corporation as well as with potential cooks for the house. Many of our events have been themed around our return next year.

We believe that our impact on the community can be much stronger as a whole chapter rather than in smaller groups. Adopt-a-School has been a great success for our chapter. With the assistance of a local contractor, we are also helping a handicapped man by constructing a ramp outside of his home. We have thrown two large fund-raising dance events this past semester. The proceeds from the fund-raisers were sent to Meadville Family Services.

Several changes have also occurred in our academics. Study hours have been helpful in keeping brothers' grades up. Additionally, our spring pledge class' GPA of 3.25 brings Alpha Chapter's standards up yet another notch.

This semester has involved a great amount of planning and preparation for our move back into our true shelter, and the result is that our long aspired goal has been reached: We're moving back!

BETA Ohio University

This past year has been a great one for Beta Chapter. We have accomplished many things. Our philanthropy involvement has grown and our sports teams have improved. We helped the community in many ways. We stayed actively involved in Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-School. Our annual Delt Cup philanthropy event raised \$3,000. We donated the proceeds to local schools for the purchase of new computers and books. Our sports teams finished second among all of the Greek community. The year finished out well as we initiated 23 new members. Our new executive board is currently working on many projects to try to exceed what we have accomplished this year.

GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College

The spring of 2004, as in years past, has brought about growth and change for Gamma Chapter. From an outstanding pledge class to outstanding campus and community involvement, we proudly watched the sun set on our 143rd year of existence.

On February 12, 2004, Gamma Chapter welcomed 13 new men. This talented group of young men will continue the traditions and improve upon the outstanding campus status that Gamma Chapter already possesses.

Along with our outstanding showing at divisions, we have proved our excellence on campus by receiving the most outstanding philanthropy award at W & J Greek Awards Night. In addition, this semester, seven brothers joined honorary societies.

Twice a week, Gamma Chapter members served as mentors and activity leaders for pre-school students at the local Church of the Covenant. We also successfully raised more than \$400 for the church's after-school program. Our chapter also cleaned the roads of southwest

ern Pennsylvania by participating in Adopt-a-Highway. Gamma Chapter wishes our seniors farewell and good luck in whatever life brings them. We look forward to the challenges and good times ahead.

DELTA University of Michigan

The recolonization of Delta is currently scheduled for the fall 2005. However, planning for the return is already underway. For more information or to assist in the return effort, please contact Director of Expansion Nick Prihoda (nick.prihoda@delts.net).

EPSILON Albion College

The spring 2004 semester for Epsilon Chapter was marked by improvement in all facets of fraternity. In April, we hosted our first Alumni Golf outing in over four years at Lake Doster Country Club in Plainwell, Michigan. Our service to the community was recognized at the Albion Volunteer Bureau Award Banquet for the amount of hours our members have spent tutoring and mentoring students at a local elementary school and for our participation in the Michigan Special Olympics. We continued to show our school spirit by winning the Greek Week competition for the second time in three years. Our chapter has also remained very involved in athletics with 12 members participating in varsity basketball, track and baseball. Epsilon Chapter also continued its excellence in recruiting by signing the largest pledge class on campus. We look forward to continued growth in the semesters to come.

ZETA Case Western Reserve University

The Spring 2004 semester was an exceptionally busy one for Zeta Chapter. We started the semester with recruitment and we initiated six new men on April 16, 2004.

Zeta Chapter has also been recognized as a leader on Case's campus. Zeta won the Agnar Pytte Cup Fraternity Philanthropy and Community Service Award, and received certificates of achievement for highest standards in programming, recruitment excellence and chapter management. A certificate of excellence was also awarded based on the chapter standards assessment. Zeta had the fourth highest GPA among fraternities, and our 3.295 average was better than the all-Greek, all-male, and all-undergraduate averages on campus. Forty-three brothers were named Greek scholars.

This semester's Greek Week competition and festivities were a time for our brothers to relax and have some good times together. In the competitive events, Zeta placed second in the obstacle course and egg toss, fourth in spot shot and root beer chug, and fifth in both variety show and raft race. Overall, the chapter placed seventh out of 17 fraternities.

Summer 2004 has been active for Zeta too. The shelter reached maximum capacity for summer occupancy. Several repairs were performed on the shelter in preparation for the next academic year. As always, the men of Zeta are planning to recruit many new Delts and further our success in the future.

ETA University of Akron

Eta Chapter continues to thrive on our campus. We competed in Anchor Splash, a philanthropy event run

by Delta Gamma Sorority. We were involved in many interesting swimming events such as the blind swim relays and synchronized swimming.

Our intramural volleyball and basketball sports teams did very well this semester. The Delt team made it to the playoffs in volleyball for the first time in years.

Eta Chapter continues to strive toward activating more members. Our ritual program was revamped last semester, and the benefits of a fully memorized ritual have been very rewarding.

Be sure to check our website, www.akrondelts.org, for updates on summer and the upcoming fall semester alumni events and recruitment plans.

THETA Bethany College

The spring semester has been busy for Theta Chapter. We have been working diligently to better ourselves, the college and the Bethany community by participating in various philanthropy events.

One of our most important philanthropy events is our bi-annual "Jerry Drive", sponsored by the Christian Children's Fund. During the event, we raise hundreds of dollars campus-wide for a less fortunate child living in third world countries. This semester we raised approximately \$100 to sponsor a boy from the Philippines by collecting loose change from everyone on campus. Many brothers also participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program. We volunteer to pick up litter along a three-mile stretch of Route 88 South in order to keep our surrounding area beautiful.

Our chapter would like to welcome our four new members. We have high expectations for this great group of guys. We would also like to thank all of our alumni that participated in the alumni weekend festivities, April 23-25.

IOTA Michigan State University

During the 2004 spring semester, Iota Chapter continued to strive for excellence and promote a positive atmosphere around campus. Recently, three members from the chapter attended the Northern Division conference where they were able to discuss issues that concern the Fraternity's future.

On campus, we were busy participating in various Greek Week events in April. We contributed our time and efforts, with those of other fraternities and sororities on campus, to help raise \$140,396 for the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We were also very active in our Adopt-a-School program with Marble Elementary. Nearly every member participated during the semester. Many members also helped to run the elementary school's annual spring carnival on April 16, 2004. Currently, the chapter holds a 2.983 GPA, and we are fourth among 28 fraternities on campus.

KAPPA Hillsdale College

The recolonization of Kappa is currently scheduled for the fall 2007. However, planning for the return and this year's homecoming (October 16) is already underway. For more information or to assist in the return effort, please contact Director of Expansion Nick Prihoda (nick.prihoda@delts.net) or Sandy MacMechan (hotpenguin1@aol.com).

CAUGHT ON CAMERA...

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A pyramid of University of Southern California Delts.

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The undergraduates at LaGrange College.

3

Butler Delts raising money on Indianapolis street corners for their TRIKE philanthropy.

4

Kasey Kelly and "Zippy" at the University of Akron homecoming.

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Velcro Pygmies performing at Auburn's party with Theta Chi.

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Villanova Delts' "Greek Week Can Castle." Can you find the hidden word?

MU**Ohio Wesleyan University**

This spring has been an exciting semester for Mu Chapter. We have continued to grow in number. Our nine-member pledge class includes actors, athletes, musicians and artists. These young men have already begun stepping into leadership roles.

Our second annual Beach Bash volleyball tournament was a success, with over 20 teams competing and raising money for the American Red Cross. On the topic of volleyball, Mu Chapter won the school's intramural volleyball league championship, continuing our strong athletic presence with top rankings in soccer, football, basketball and softball. Our chapter's GPA has also risen significantly over the past semester, and our recently initiated pledge class' GPA averages are even higher.

We are proud to report that our Monet Weekend went very well. During this alumni event, alumni from as far back as the 1940s and as recent as last year's seniors visited the chapter for a weekend of activities. The alumni enjoyed seeing the progress the chapter has made in recent years. It's been a great year for our chapter, and we look forward to continued success in the coming year.

RHO**Stevens Institute of Technology**

This spring has turned out to be a strong semester for Rho Chapter. The spring semester began with the awarding of the chapter's fifth Hugh Shields Award. Rho was also able to maintain its dominance as the largest fraternity on campus with the initiation of 17 new brothers this semester. This proved to be a major accomplishment because there are 18 brothers graduating this spring. We will miss them, however, we feel strongly about its incoming class of new brothers. We are excited to see what they will offer in the coming years. In addition, the chapter has continued to make strong efforts to give back to the surrounding community. This semester we conducted a blood drive to address the blood shortage. The event had a strong turnout. In addition to the blood drive, the brothers also participated in an Adopt-a-Highway program in an effort to clean up the local highways. It has been a productive semester for our chapter. We look forward to the coming semester.

TAU**Pennsylvania State University**

Tau Chapter has had a very successful spring semester. Since the beginning of the New Year, Tau has initiated 19 new brothers, participated in Penn State's IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon, as well as continued its capital campaign efforts.

Tau began the semester by initiating its fall pledge class of 13. With these numbers, the chapter grew to an impressive 45 brothers. Soon thereafter, three "canning" trips were held to raise money for THON, in support of the Four Diamonds Fund. These trips culminated in the final event held in early February. With the entire brotherhood's efforts, Tau Chapter was able to raise in excess of \$32,000 for children with pediatric cancer.

During the spring semester, Tau Chapter had its most impressive Parents Weekend in recent memory. With a majority of the brotherhood's and spring pledge class' families in attendance, nearly 150 people were hosted. The weekend was very enjoyable and a success in all respects.

Tau Chapter was also victorious in Penn State's Annual Greek Week Games. Paired with Sigma Kappa Sorority, Tau came in second place out of 40 Greek organizations after a week of friendly competition.

Tau's capital campaign has also been moving steadily forward, recently clearing the \$300,000 mark for renovations to the shelter. This news, in addition to the recent initiation of the spring pledge class of six, will

certainly end the semester on a positive note. Although there are five graduating seniors, Tau Chapter will enter next fall with 46 brothers and is set on continued growth.

UPSILON**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

With the end of the spring semester of 2004 approaching, the brothers of Upsilon Chapter wish to congratulate our new members on their successful completion of the pledge process. They have already shown great enthusiasm and we look forward to seeing them develop to their full potential as Deltas. We would also like to congratulate our newly elected officials.

We had another good semester of community service. We continued our work in Albany at our adopted cathedral, The Cathedral of All Saints. Our Easter weekend work at the cathedral included cleaning the woodwork and pews along with outdoor work. In addition, the brotherhood participated in multiple campus-sponsored community service projects in the Troy area. The melting of the snow brought along numerous shelter beautification projects. In preparation for recruitment, we refreshed all of our tables and benches and made a variety of landscaping improvements. These projects and others continue to keep the house in excellent condition.

Our sports teams played well again this semester. We finished first in hockey in our league. Our softball team had another good season, making it to the semifinals. We look forward to adding our new members to our already competitive sports teams.

Upsilon Chapter continues to reach for new levels of excellence as we achieve the goals set forth for ourselves. The chapter has had a very productive year and looks forward to meeting new challenges.

CHI**Kenyon College**

After our Greek Week victory in the fall here at Kenyon College, Deltas on campus were ready to approach the spring semester with a great deal of tenacity. The semester began with the strongest recruitment in the past three years for Chi, bringing in 11 new members.

Service to the greater community has been a great accomplishment by the brothers of our chapter as well. Some events have included continued tutoring at a local elementary school, volunteer work at Hillendale (a local retirement home) and most notably, a Swim-a-thon in which we raised almost \$1,100 for diabetes research.

On the weekend of May 9, 2004, we made a brotherhood event out of going to West Virginia and initiating our 11 new members at the founding house of this great Fraternity. Bethany College's beautiful campus welcomed us with open arms as we increased the size of Chi Chapter in the Fraternity's official ritual room. All members, old and new, will not soon forget this experience. We also elected a new executive board.

Once again, Chi Chapter has been on the forefront of Greek organizations at Kenyon, being second on campus in Greek GPA. Greeks at Kenyon have higher GPAs than independents yet again!

The launch of the new Chi Chapter Alumni Website was another important milestone. Alumni can post personal information, contact Chi Chapter members and other alumni, view photo galleries and read information. This website provides an incredible opportunity for brothers to stay in as close contact after graduation as they were as active Chi Deltas. The web address is www.chidelts.com.

OMEGA**University of Pennsylvania**

The Omega Deltas' spring semester was one that was marked with outstanding brotherhood. Our successful fall pledge class presented a new hurdle for the Omega Crescent Colony to overcome. The problem was main-

taining a strong brotherhood despite the fact that the number of new members almost doubled our overall membership.

The spring pledge class has added fresh ideas and a new source of untiring energy to the colony. The pledge educators, David Beznos ('04) and Ryan O'Grady ('04), ensured that new members were fully integrated into our colony quickly. The spring pledge class has already contributed many valuable ideas and suggestions for the betterment of the brotherhood.

The Omega Deltas had a crucial lock-in retreat in the shelter during April. During this lock-in, many critical issues and concerns were discussed in a vision-building manner. The focus of the lock-in was to ensure that all members, old and new, were on the same page when it came to expectations and hopes for the future. At our end of year celebration, the Omega Deltas showed appreciation to our seniors for their integral part in bringing the Omega Colony to where it is now. We wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavors. For additional information, please visit our Web page at www.pennndelts.com or contact our corresponding secretary (secretary@pennndelts.com).

BETA ALPHA**Indiana University**

We have had a very successful spring semester here at the Beta Alpha Chapter in beautiful Bloomington, Indiana. Our chapter participated in many activities this spring. We coached sororities in flag football to raise money for Riley Children's Hospital during our Delta Powderpuff Classic. A team of six responsible young men will represent our chapter at Karnea in Denver this summer. Our team of four Deltas placed 13th out of 55 teams in the men's Little 500 bike race. We placed sixth in the Indiana University Sing/Dance Competition. Beta Alpha completed a very successful Parents Weekend for our parents or guardians. We participated in an alcohol awareness program called alcohol.edu.

The highlight of our spring semester was successfully completing the initiation ritual. We realized at Northern Division that our chapter had not been completing the ritual 100% correct and we immediately made the necessary changes. Beta Alpha now knows how to do our Ritual 100% correct and successfully demonstrated that to many of our alumni. We look forward to a great summer at Karnea and a prosperous fall semester.

BETA BETA**DePauw University**

The Beta Beta Chapter has had an excellent spring semester so far. We have recently initiated 18 new members, and we currently have four neophytes in the same class to be initiated next semester. We participated in Relay for Life-an all campus event. We had guest speakers come to the house including a representative from Men Against Rape and a representative who spoke about risk management. Each event had more than 90 percent of the house in attendance. Finally, we successfully hosted the annual Toga Party under new campus guidelines that all of the houses will soon have to adopt for their parties.

BETA GAMMA**University of Wisconsin**

The 2003-2004 academic year has been a strong one for Beta Gamma Chapter. Despite a lower than expected recruitment target, we have learned much as we go into this summer's recruitment program. We have started a new tradition at Beta Gamma of conducting a fall, winter and spring recruitment. The chapter successfully pledged eight new men and our goal is to double that figure for the fall semester.

Beta Gamma achieved one of the highest fall GPAs among our fellow Greek organizations on campus. We rewarded our new members with small scholarships because we exceeded 3.2 GPA.

Beta Gamma has been active in philanthropy and community service. We earned recognition at Northern Division in February for our participation in the Adopt-a-School program. More recently, we volunteered a full day at a local retirement community.

The 2004 spring term has been very exciting for Beta Gamma. An end of the year formal that included dinner, a show at a local comedy club and awards for outstanding Beta Gamma Deltas was fun for all. It was a chance to recognize many of our fine graduating seniors and thank them for their leadership. The chapter awarded Jim Lampe as the "Most Valuable Alum" because he helped manage the house and sponsored several barbecues for recruitment.

2004-2005 is looking to be an even better year for Beta Gamma. More men are planning to live in the house and summer and fall recruitment events are already planned including a Brewers Game for initiates and alumni on August 14. The new dock and deck overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota that we installed is almost completed.

BETA DELTA University of Georgia

The men of Beta Delta have had a very busy, productive spring semester. As a fraternity, we have developed both internally and externally. We have cultivated many new ideas and are working tirelessly to constantly improve ourselves.

Philanthropically, Beta Delta's annual "Low Country Boil," a Louisiana Cajun-style feast comprised of 600 lbs. of shrimp, sausage, corn on the cob, etc., generated a total profit of \$9,000. This money, along with individual efforts at Dance Marathon (a 24-hour sponsored event full of dancing, fun, and games) was donated to Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Local participation at Chase Street Elementary School has logged numerous community service hours and has served as our "Adopt-a-School" program.

A weather-inhibited spring formal-recruitment yielded three highly-qualified initiates whom we are now proud to call brothers. More attention has been focused on the brotherhood aspect of the fraternity this semester more than ever before. We participated in "Brotherhood Pentathlon," an inner-fraternal competition composed of five events ranging from trivia to flag-football, which culminated with a volleyball tournament and marked the beginning of our yearly "Delt Deserted Island" party. This consists of a brotherhood-only night, a pig roast, date-night and a daytime band party featuring Parrothead, a Jimmy Buffett cover band.

Scholastically, Beta Delta has excelled as usual. With finals right around the corner, the hustle and bustle is evident. Outlook is promising to achieve, if not surpass, last year's 3.25 GPA.

A newly introduced mother/son brunch also brought mothers from all over to enjoy fine cuisine as well as a day of entertainment with their sons.

It is our belief that our passion for the Fraternity as well as our experiences will continue to make Beta Delta one of the finest fraternities on campus and harvest a successful fall semester.

BETA EPSILON Emory University

The Beta Epsilon chapter's spring semester was highlighted by the continued rapid growth of our chapter. Our 14 outstanding pledges have been wonderful additions to what is already one of the fastest growing chapters in the nation. The graduating seniors have sent the Fraternity quadruple in both the quality and quantity of membership during their college careers. These pledges underwent a fabulous semester, partaking in the traditional activities of paint ball and a camping trip, as well as new sporting events. The pledges have joined a brotherhood that is doing outstanding things for both the Emory and metro Atlanta communities. Our philanthropy efforts have increased tremendously

with such activities as trips to local youth centers, working in conjunction with Cold Stone Creameries to raise money for the American Heart Association and building homes for Habitat for Humanity during Spring Break. Academically, the Beta Epsilon Chapter received the award for the highest overall grade point average of all chapters in the Southern Division. Athletically, we completed our most successful semester in recent years, with particular successes in hockey and ultimate Frisbee. We received an award for our outstanding brotherhood this year at the Southern Division Conference. Living up to this recognition, we just completed our annual friendly set of North vs. South competitions. The spring semester has been an incredible success for Beta Epsilon and we hope that our fortune will continue far into the future.

BETA ZETA Butler University

The men of Beta Zeta Chapter have had a great spring semester at Butler. The first major event of the year that Beta Zeta participated in was Spring Sing, an event in which each sorority and fraternity were paired together to perform a musical. Beta Zeta, was paired with the women of Delta Gamma and we had a strong showing, finishing in third place and winning the spirit award. We entertained the crowd with our use of baseball to convey the theme "There is No Place like Home." Beta Zeta then continued their annual TRIKE week philanthropy event. After a week of selling shirts, attaining corporate sponsors, fund-raising at businesses and requesting donations from other Butler students, Beta Zeta raised a record sum of over \$8,500 dollars for Riley Hospital for Children. Beta Zeta also sponsored an alumni golf tournament on April 17. Among the participants were 22 alumni, along with several Beta Zeta Deltas and their parents. As the culmination of the semester, the men of Beta Zeta welcomed 24 new initiates into the brotherhood after completion of their pledgeship. Beta Zeta was honored with many prestigious awards this semester. One award received was the prestigious Hugh Shields for the fifth time in chapter history. Beta Zeta was also honored by Butler University as the Five-Star Chapter, an award given to the top fraternity on campus.

BETA ETA University of Minnesota

Spring semester has been a huge success for the Beta Eta Chapter. With our Sweetheart Week, Greek-wide Spring Jam events, Initiation Week and social gatherings, we have had a big load.

We were pleased to have the majority of the undergraduate chapter participate in our annual Sweetheart Week. We crowned our new sweethearts and are excited to have them become a part of brotherhood.

Spring Jam was a successful week, once again, and we hope to capture our third consecutive championship. With a highly competitive dance team, band, softball team, incredible house participation and a great overall attitude, there is without a doubt that we will be champions again.

We were very pleased to initiate a few more pledges into our undergraduate chapter. With our spring class, we brought our total chapter number to 48 members and are now the fourth biggest fraternity on campus of 21.

Overall, it has been a great spring semester with much to look forward to in the summer and fall. With a continuing streak of Homecoming/Spring Jam victories, and many great prospects for pledges, it has been lots of fun.

BETA THETA University of the South

The Sewanee Beta Theta Chapter is on the move again. After a rewarding fall semester in which the chapter regained its national charter, the Easter semes-

ter has seen the fraternity add eight boisterous pledges that are eager to make their own impressions in our great organization. The winter might have been long and frigid, but the potential power of this new group of students is quickly heating up. We are looking forward to initiating our new members.

We had a memorable formal this month to send off our senior members in style, and to show the pledges the true bonds that form within our fraternity. Next semester could not come quickly enough as we look forward to the return of five Deltas who have been studying abroad. Improving relations with our house corporation manager and faculty advisor have been paying large dividends when explaining the improving make-up of the shelter.

The hopes are that soon enough the house will be ready for some all-out alumni get-togethers to show off the house and ourselves. We currently have a company working on compiling an accurate list of Beta Theta alumni so that we can send them a free newsletter. We are hoping this will result in improved communications and relations as we attempt to turn another corner with the support of our past members. The next newsletter is sure to be exciting and alumni will have the opportunity to respond with their preferred date for the next newsletter.

We would like to wish everyone a safe and rewarding summer and best wishes to our departing seniors as they begin the next step of their lives. Please give some thought to how you can contribute to our fraternity and contact us via e-mail at cleverm0@sewanee.edu with ideas and concerns. Thank you so much!

BETA IOTA University of Virginia

Greetings from Beta Iota! Overall, our chapter has had a very fun and successful spring semester. After holding two full weeks of spring recruitment, we are pleased to announce the addition of 18 new members—one of the largest new classes out of 36 fraternities here at the University of Virginia and Beta Iota's largest in four years. The new class is very enthusiastic and we are proud to welcome them into our house.

This spring, Beta Iota also raised almost \$4,000 dollars for various causes, including Dance Marathon, a great student-run philanthropy program that benefits the Sarah Du Bose Fund for hospitalized children. We also raised a significant amount of money for the Cancer Recovery Foundation of America. On a final note, Beta Iota also welcomed two new animal members to the house: Bailey, a beautiful black lab puppy, and Charlie, a miniature pot-bellied pig. Both new additions have brought a wonderful energy to the house and our surrounding community.

BETA LAMBDA Lehigh University

The Beta Lambda Deltas have enjoyed a very successful semester. We are proud to announce 11 new initiates to the chapter. We are confident that they will uphold the high standards that we expect year in and year out. Performing the Ritual at the Eastern Division Conference was a great honor and it gave us great pride. We continue to make strides with our alumni and have held events such as the Young Alumni Pig Roast and an upcoming celebration of our 130th anniversary.

On campus, we have recently broken into the top five in academics while the chapter continues to remain strong in intramurals and other campus activities. Our chapter has been selected to pilot a new accreditation process, which will be used as the university's Greek Review. Our year-long pledge drive has raised over \$1,000 to aid an alumnus of the house. We have begun working closely with our new Chapter Advisor, Rich Lutack, in hopes that we will soon be holding a Hugh Shields flag once again.

**BETA MU
Tufts University**

The Beta Mu Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. You may contact the president of this chapter via e-mail at matthew.senko@tufts.edu or at 617-803-3153.

**BETA NU
Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

This past spring, the Beta Nu Chapter stepped up as a leader in interfraternal events and community service by hosting the first ever MIT World Series of Poker and Casino Night. We hosted the event with another fraternity and raised \$2,000 that we will split between Farragut Elementary School and the Children's Miracle Network. Over 140 students competed in the tournament while many more attended the casino night. In sports, the Beta Nus were proud to be the champions of Phi Cup, an annual IM ice hockey tournament this past fall. We also hosted a successful Alumni Lobster Trip in April, attended by around 50 actives and alumni including some dating back to the class of 1970.

**BETA XI
Tulane University**

The Beta Xi Chapter enjoyed a very successful spring semester, concluding the our first year back in our shelter. Through the efforts of the house corporation, further improvements of the shelter have been made, ensuring that it remains the finest fraternity house at Tulane University.

Our chapter held many successful events during the semester, including a Super Bowl party, a pool tournament and the Purple Iris Ball. One of Beta Xi's most memorable events of the semester was a weekend retreat to Grand Isle, La. The retreat was an enjoyable brotherhood experience and a productive time that set a clear vision for our chapter.

For the second time in the last three years, we received Tulane University's Outstanding Community Service Program Award. Beta Xi's level of involvement at Edgar Hynes Elementary School, both through the Adopt-a-School program and other opportunities, was excellent. We have also done excellent work within the New Orleans community.

Additionally, we would like any alumni interested in becoming involved in the chapter or added to the alumni mailing list to contact Beta Xi at 835 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118.

**BETA OMICRON
Cornell University**

2003-2004 was an especially gratifying year for the brothers of Beta Omicron. The revamped recruitment program worked spectacularly, and we were able to get back on track with keeping up the house membership. This, coupled with the completely revamped pledging program has led to much more efficient system in dealing with both rush and pledging, which was reflected by the greater enthusiasm the brothers were able to pour into both programs. One particularly exciting area this semester was philanthropy, as Joe Meyers the new chair, was particularly active in revitalizing this program. In the past semester, with him in office, we have contributed much more than we have cumulatively in years past.

The house has also seen new improvements in several other aspects. The house has experienced a definite increase in morale due to the best quality in food in recent memory due to the services of our new chef. The house itself is also much cleaner due in large part to the fining system. New additions to the house this year include a new TV as well as a brand new toilet, the latter of which was donated by Brian Viele. The website now also hosts our newsletter, the Cordelt, from years past, from as far back as 1959.

The year is nearly now at an end, and everyone is looking forward to the summer. However, the coming

fall and especially Homecoming, which was a great success last year, make for much to look forward to. The year has definitely been a successful one, but we will continue to strive for improvement.

**BETA PI
Northwestern University**

For the past two months, Beta Pi has been taking strides forward in improving our chapter with the help of the Alumni Supervisory Committee. The ASC consists of a group of alumni volunteers who advise the chapter on best practices for running the executive and administrative functions, finances, risk management, honor board and pledge program. The ASC has been pivotal in electing new officers to guide us forward in the next year. Beta Pi and the ASC are looking for alumni in the area who are interested in advising and supporting a renewed chapter. Please contact Brent Peebles at BPeebles@chicagosystemsgroup.com if you may be interested.

With a pledge program this year consisting of 28 men, Beta Pi was tied for first place among Greek recruitment at Northwestern University. The pledge class size also surpassed numbers set by prior years. Beta Pi is continuing its presence as a leader on campus by preparing campus-wide activities related to sensitivity to women and alcohol awareness.

The shelter itself has benefited in the past few months from brand new, state of the art bathrooms. The project began in early September under the leadership of Dave Giljohann (Beta Pi '03) who personally managed the entire project, saving the chapter thousands of dollars. Dave was also responsible for installing new wood floors in every room in the shelter. Going forward, we are profiting from the brand new facilities and leadership provided by the ASC.

**BETA RHO
Stanford University**

Spring was a very successful period for us here at Beta Rho. We had a very successful spring recruitment period, thanks in part to the help of Marty Brill (Class of 1968). Rushing 365 days a year is working very well for us, as we are taking on more pledges all the time. On May 3, we hosted our third annual Delt Legends golf tournament and banquet. This event is still growing and future participation by any Deltas in the Bay Area would be wonderful.

**BETA TAU
University of Nebraska**

It has been a successful semester for the men of Beta Tau as we continue our commitment to new and innovative programming. A new and energetic executive committee has taken charge of the future of the chapter with goals of continuing lives of excellence.

This past year started well as we received our 19th Hugh Shields Award. The hard work and determination of our past members continues as an inspiration for current members to maintain our chapter reputation, and further better ourselves. We held our second Annual M*A*S*H Philanthropy to benefit the Friends of the Family Support Center. The event raised \$1,000 for the program, which supports family members of servicemen and women deployed overseas. We also were involved with our Adopt-a-School, Clinton Elementary, by helping with its Parent's Night Carnival.

The members of Beta Tau continue to be campus leaders. Beta Tau Deltas are actively involved in our campus with UNL's New Student Enrollment Program, student body government and we continue to be active in the Nebraska Athletic Department.

As it has been a year since the loss of our Brother Bob Foelinger, we hope that everyone enjoys a safe summer. Bob has been an inspiration to our chapter, and in his memory, we hope to leave a legacy at Beta Tau that will endure for a lifetime.

**BETA UPSILON
University of Illinois**

The Beta Upsilon Chapter had a very successful spring semester.

We initiated 33 members of the '07 pledge class in January 2004. We continued to add quality men to our chapter when we pledged 15 more men this spring. These new pledges will be initiating this September when school resumes.

In April, we paired with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority to hold our first annual philanthropy spaghetti dinner at the shelter. Students and members of the community attended the dinner that raised more than \$500. The money raised was donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, University of Illinois' largest philanthropic event.

On April 17, we held our traditional Mom's Day celebration here at the shelter. In addition to our brunch this year, we also paid tribute to distinguished Beta Upsilon alumnus, Bob Ferris '49. On this day, we dedicated the parlor room in his honor. We were fortunate enough to have Ken File '81 (Kansas State), Robert Stahl '49 and Gregory Kazarian '84 speak in his memory. The new Bob Ferris Room now contains an oil painting of him and a plaque honoring his contributions to the house. We look forward to carrying our success from this spring semester into the fall.

**BETA PHI
Ohio State University**

The recolonization of the Beta Phi chapter will occur this fall. Recruitment will begin in October and the new members will pledge in early November. Look for more information in the September Rainbow. For additional information or to assist in the return effort, please contact Director of Expansion Nick Prihoda (nick.prihoda@delts.net).

**BETA PSI
Wabash College**

This semester has been quite eventful for Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash College. Our spring intramural sports season was a success with over 90 percent house participation. We claimed four victories in the 15 events and placed second in six others. Beta Psi clocked in for over 1,000 hours of community service this semester, averaging around 18 hours per brother. Activities included tutoring young kids as well as coaching and refereeing their soccer and basketball games. We also held two philanthropy events this spring, a lock-in for elementary school kids at the local Boys & Girls Club and our annual volleyball tournament that raises money for the American Red Cross. Honors Scholar Weekend was a huge success for the house this spring. We are currently more than halfway to reaching our recruitment goal for next year's pledge class and look forward to meeting it in the fall.

Recently, the Delt house hosted its first annual spring alumni luncheon. We were very pleased that the event was a success the first time around and hope it continues to grow in the future. The seniors also held an end of the year get-together for brothers in the house and Wabash professors they had gotten to know at Wabash. Everyone had an excellent time sharing stories and words of wisdom. It was a great way to bring closure to the year. This is another tradition we hope to continue in the future.

**BETA OMEGA
University of California**

Despite a poor spring recruitment in which we obtained no new members, we feel positive about next semester. We have taken major steps to improve our recruitment program and are more determined than ever to get new members.

Our biggest accomplishment this semester has come in terms of our academics. Only two years ago we ranked 27th among 36 fraternities with a 2.985 GPA.

Since then, we have dramatically improved and this semester we stand at fourth with a 3.326 GPA.

We have made strides in other areas as well, including cleaning up the shelter on a consistent basis. We have been more forthright about doing our chores this semester than any time before and the house looks better because of it.

We also had three two-member teams participate in Fozzbrawl, a philanthropy event put on by a sorority that required us to show off our foosball skills. Our focus still remains recruitment nonetheless, and the brothers of Beta Omega have made it their mission to make fall recruitment extremely successful. We really have no choice right now, because if we are not successful in the fall, we may not be around the following year. Please send any rush recommendations to cdude@uclink.berkeley.edu.

GAMMA BETA Illinois Institute of Technology

Once again, Gamma Beta has been put to the test and has come out on top. For the first time in countless years, we actually had a spring pledge class of five great men. With the house at 90 percent capacity, there was always something to do.

We have turned Habitat for Humanity into our house philanthropy by finding a two-year Habitat development that we can call home anytime of the week. Our house band, 424, has made the big time by playing numerous times on campus, opening for national bands and the brothers love listening to their music outside the house. In addition, nothing builds our brotherhood like having the best time possible with Greek Week. This year the Deltas had a strong showing in all events, from our skateboard mattress to our home-made cart. The cart consisted of two-by-fours, a rocket, an RC car and two halves of two broken bikes. We won in spirit and creativity for the week.

However, nothing closes off a year better than our senior farewell formal we call Rainbow. Six 2004 pledge brothers, who transferred schools, came back to join their class. We celebrated the four-year culmination of the 2004 pledge class and enjoyed a tribute to that class with the active chapter.

The brothers of Gamma Beta are back where we belong, first on campus academically, fraternally and socially. Lastly, we thank the alumni for the support they have and will continue to give to our shelter and brotherhood.

GAMMA DELTA West Virginia University

During the spring semester of 2004, we began working with the Bartlet House of WVU (a homeless house on campus.) We planned events that got our brothers involved in various services for the Bartlet House such as: helping serve dinners and lunches, as well as putting together a canned food drive for the Bartlet House.

During this semester, we put together a Sexual Harassment Awareness Program and an Anger Management Program between the fraternities on campus. A counselor of the WVU Health Sciences Center put on the sexual harassment seminar. It was an informative program on the dangers and consequences of sexual harassment. Our anger management program was the first of its kind on this campus. We brought together the leaders of the fraternities on campus to discuss inter-fraternal problems on this campus and possible solutions as well as ways to better the WVU Greek system. The meeting was a great success with many solutions discussed to several problems. The WVU IFC president felt the meeting should be an essential part of every semester and requested another one for the fall semester of 2004.

We recently just completed our philanthropy "Delt Bowl." Delt Bowl is a week-long event on campus in which sororities compete in a flag football tournament

with the proceeds going to our charity, Scott's Run. At the end of the week, we collected the last of the canned foods for our successful drive.

Our Annual Gamma Delta Alumni Event will be held on September 24-26. If you are interested in attending or if you would like more information, please contact: Sern Andersen at sanderse@mix.wvu.edu for any questions.

GAMMA THETA Baker University

This has been a very eventful semester for the Gamma Theta Deltas. In November, we celebrated our 100th year anniversary. In March, we won several awards at the Western Plains Conference for grades, recruitment and philanthropy. We also won a Court of Honor and a Hugh Shields. In addition, we had the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus last semester. In January, we held our First Annual Alumni Poker Tournament. About 25 alumni participated in the tournament along with several actives. The tournament lasted over seven hours. Most of the winners donated the money they won back to the house and we raised \$750 for the house. We would like to thank those alumni who played and those who donated their winnings. We hope to continue this tournament in the future. In March, we initiated 10 new members to the house. Not to mention we have picked up several new pledges this semester. They will help with the continuation of excellence.

We are still doing the Adopt-a-School with the local Marion Springs Elementary School. We currently send 10 members to the school each Tuesday and Thursday. We are also collecting money to contribute for the Baldwin Relay-for-Life, which helps cancer victims and survivors. We hope to break our own record from last year of \$2,500.

GAMMA IOTA University of Texas

This semester, Gamma Iota has excelled. We were extremely fortunate to accept 10 new, ambitious members to our fraternal society and their contributions were immediately felt. We participated in numerous events such as a blood drive, Adopt-a-School, Lance Armstrong Foundation to raise money for cancer research and a dance marathon benefiting the Children's Medical Center of Central Texas. Our relationship with the alumni has never been stronger after this successful semester. The main event of the spring, our Centennial celebration, brought together Deltas of all ages to celebrate the Purple and Gold. After a golf tournament, a banquet with UT basketball head coach Rick Barnes as the keynote speaker and personal interaction with these gentlemen, we can confidently say our chapter knows the true meaning of being a Delt. It was truly a great opportunity to commemorate 100 years of brotherhood, and we all feel fortunate to have been a part of it.

Scholastically, Gamma Iota's dedication to education paid its dividends as our grade point average climbed to being one of the highest among all Greeks on campus. To round out the semester, Gamma Iota was crowned intramural sports champions on one of the top athletic universities in the country. This was unquestionably a semester to remember, and we can only hope to continue our success in the fall.

GAMMA KAPPA University of Missouri

After having 13 promising initiates from the fall semester, Gamma Kappa started the spring 2004 semester well with a pledge class of 12 great young men, one of the largest on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus. They have been thoroughly involved in the chapter and on campus by participating in all sports and philanthropy events to volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House.

Not only have our new members been great, the chapter has been doing excellent as well. After weeks of grueling work practicing skit and dance, playing sports, giving blood and volunteering on various service projects, Gamma Kappa placed third overall in Greek Week 2004 at Mizzou with their partners Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha. This year was the first time Gamma Kappa placed in Greek Week in many years.

Besides being successful outside of the chapter, we hope to have a lot of success at our 100th year anniversary coming up on July 29, 2005. We chose the theme "100 Deltas, 100 Years, 100 Alumni" not only as a goal for Gamma Kappa to become a top fraternity on the campus, but also as a challenge for alumni to come back and celebrate with us. For any alumni who want information, you can contact our alumni relations chairman, Glenn Baldwin, at 636-399-3721 or grbpbh@mizzou.edu.

GAMMA LAMBDA Purdue University

The spring 2004 semester for Gamma Lambda went extremely well. We initiated 15 new members during this semester and the house looks to be close to its 71-member capacity limit for the upcoming fall semester. The chapter has also been involved in a number of campus philanthropy events. We placed second in the Alpha Phi Ivy Man competition and placed fifth out of 32 at the Big Man on Campus philanthropy. Both events were scored based on money raised for the charities.

During the campus-wide philanthropy, Boiler Blast, the Deltas sent the most participants of any other fraternity or sorority on campus to improve the streets of Purdue and the surrounding Lafayette community. A new flagpole for 400 Northwestern Ave. is in the works to finish off the great looking exterior of the property as well.

Our chapter still ranks in the top 16 houses in grades out of 42. As far as campus involvement, six members of the Gamma Lambda Chapter were chosen to be a part of the Interfraternity Council. Two members were chosen for the board of directors—very high profile positions in the Purdue Greek system. We also raised over \$7,000 for the chapter in three fund-raisers. The proceeds of these fund-raisers will be put towards refining the look of our chapter room and improving the house and property.

Gamma Lambda would like to thank alumni brother Rob Sabatini, for his help and effort into getting a racer for the chapter in the campus-wide "Grand Prix" race, a motorized cart race in April. With his help, the 2004 Grand Prix race was the first in more than 15 years to see a cart from Delta Tau Delta.

GAMMA MU University of Washington

Here at the University of Washington we started the spring quarter with a win at the Kappa Delta Shamrock Shootout philanthropy. To win this event, we participated in a variety of events including a buffalo-eating contest and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. This is the third different philanthropy we have won this year including Alpha Phi's Beau of Bordeaux and Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Games (football). In each of these philanthropy events, Deltas have demonstrated excellence fund-raising and athletic abilities. The same day we clinched our victory of KD's Shamrock Shootout, we kicked off the 18th annual Miss Greek pageant. This is our main philanthropy with various sororities competing for the title of Ms. Greek. We eclipsed last year's total by over \$5,000 and total donations were upwards of \$55,000. Lots of hard work, effort and countless hours go into putting on this event and all proceeds raised are donated to Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

We are also very pleased to announce that four brothers have been accepted to the Fraternity's 2004

Leadership Academy. Our plans for the rest of the quarter are to continue to recruit members for next year's fall pledge class, improve our GPA to better the AMA/AFA and to strengthen our alumni and community awareness. Upcoming events at the shelter include Founders Day on May 3 and our annual Parent's Club Auction on May 22. An Alumni Homecoming barbecue is slated for this upcoming November 6.

Lastly, our Chapter Advisor, Jeremy Wilson, will be stepping down from his advisor duties at Gamma Mu at the end of the spring quarter to devote his energies to his family and career. We would like to take a moment to thank him for his devoted service to the Fraternity and Gamma Mu. We ask that any alumni interested in being a part of Gamma Mu's Alumni Advising Team (AAT) contact Jeremy Wilson or the chapter president. For information on chapter contacts and news and events taking place at the chapter, please visit our website at www.uwdelts.com.

**GAMMA NU
University of Maine**

During the spring semester at the University of Maine, the Gamma Nu Crescent Colony has added eight men, completed a major philanthropy project and held their brotherhood retreat and formal dance.

This semester, Gamma Nu added eight men to the brotherhood with six in the Delta pledge class and two in the Epsilon class. This brings the total number of brothers at the end of the school year to 29.

On April 3, Gamma Nu held the first annual Mud Run with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. This was the largest event they have held and it went off without a hitch. Fifty-eight runners participated, raising almost \$600 for Gamma Nu's charity, the American Cancer Society and Pi Beta Phi's charity, the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. This was followed by an awards ceremony recognizing the winning runners and an alumni barbecue.

The brothers of Gamma Nu have also completed 816 hours of volunteer work over the course of the semester. Adopt-A-School continues to be a success for Gamma Nu Deltas and it has been a great source of volunteer time.

**GAMMA XI
University of Cincinnati**

Spring quarter was a busy one this year for the Gamma Xi Deltas! Topping off spring events was our chapter's involvement in the Greek Week festivities. The men of Delt and the Greek community worked together for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Along with that, we participated in the all-Greek community exchange dinners throughout the quarter. For our philanthropy, we worked with a local elementary school with the Adopt-a-School program to help tutor young kids. This project was successful once again! The Gamma Xi Chapter also hosted its second annual Parent's Day and our annual alumni golf outing. Concluding the spring season, the chapter participated in the Sigma Sigma Carnival in which the community helped raise money for charity. We are also pleased to announce that Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will take part in Homecoming 2004 with us. For more information, please visit our website at www.ucdelts.com.

**GAMMA OMICRON
Syracuse University**

Despite experiencing a few speed bumps both at the local and the national level, Gamma Omicron Chapter is proud to report that the state of the house is the best it has been in recent years. We recently initiated 14 new pledges, having lost only one during the entire pledge process. Our annual philanthropy, Cupid Week, raised \$1,600 for the American Heart Association which is the best fund-raiser on the entire SU Campus.

This semester also marked the first time in recent years that our chapter has instituted an officer transition program. This program has been a larger success

than we had ever envisioned, and has enabled our new officers to begin their duties over the summer months as we anticipate our return to the shelter in late August.

Finally, a number of new programs have been installed to ensure that operations begin to and continue to run smoothly. Our new rush program has all of the brothers excited of the possibility of regaining the national award for total initiated pledges; our goal for next year is 28! Our alumni relations chair has already sent out invitations for our next alumni event as we plan to increase alumni involvement in the chapter. We as a chapter look forward to more success in the future as we strive to meet Hugh Shields standards.

**GAMMA PI
Iowa State University**

The Gamma Pi Deltas have been very active during the spring semester. It started with Varieties, a 20-minute musical. We were paired with a sorority for the event. We had a very good skit even though the judges didn't agree. After Varieties, 12 brothers traveled to Oklahoma for the Western Plains Division Conference.

Our moms came to the shelter for a delicious lunch followed by a profitable auction in February. The money raised was used to purchase electronics, basketball hoops or other fun toys for the house.

The annual Greek Week celebration was a huge success with nine potential new members staying at the shelter the last weekend in March. We took first place in the lip sync contest, third in tournaments and third overall.

Three guys have already signed bids for pledgeship next fall. VEISHEA is a festival during April that brings alumni from Iowa State back to campus for the largest student-run celebration in the nation. We built a two chassis 55-foot float for the festival parade. We received first place in the large float division and first place overall VEISHEA.

We participated in the Adopt-a-School program with three elementary schools. This was a great way for people in the community to see the great things the Greek system can offer. Gamma Pi has had a very successful semester and has kept up the strong traditions that have been a part of our house for many years.

**GAMMA RHO
University of Oregon**

The members of Gamma Rho initiated two new men into their chapter during the first week of spring term. They will be holding a volleyball philanthropy event on May 15-16 to raise money for a brother who recently went through open-heart surgery. This event will end the university's Greek Week and will include teams made up of campus fraternity and sorority members as well as other students. They will also be helping the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on May 23 with their philanthropy project: a pancake breakfast to raise money for Campfire USA. Spring term also marks the first time in years that Gamma Rho has produced and sent out a newsletter to its alumni.

**GAMMA SIGMA
University of Pittsburgh**

The spring semester was a good one for the men of Gamma Sigma. It began with a successful spring recruitment. We added a solid pledge class. The conclusion of the semester saw Gamma Sigma taking home several prestigious awards at the University of Pittsburgh's annual Greek Awards Banquet.

Gamma Sigma won the awards for first place in the Brother/Sister Auction, first place in the Greek Week T-Shirt Sale and first place in Greek Sing. The brothers were also awarded for Best Dancing in Greek Sing, The Cathedral Awards, our university's highest Greek honors, also found their way into the Gamma Sigma Shelter. We came away with the award for Alumni Relations, excellence in community service and academic excellence for maintaining the highest GPA on cam-

pus-making this the third semester in a row Gamma Sigma has claimed this honor. Chapter Advisor Nick Frollini was also recognized as Advisor of the Year by the IFC.

Our focus during the semester of community service benefited the Make-a-Wish Foundation. For one week, brothers supervised tables at several locations throughout campus and received hundreds of dollars in donations. We also participated in Pitt Project Oakland, a campus-wide community service project conducted each spring to clean up the campus.

**GAMMA TAU
University of Kansas**

The recolonization of Gamma Tau is currently scheduled for the fall 2006. However, planning for the return is already underway. For more information or to assist in the return effort, please contact Director of Expansion Nick Prihoda (nick.prihoda@delts.net) or House Corporation President Scott Mark, University of Kansas, 1994 (smark@kc.rr.com).

**GAMMA UPSILON
Miami University**

The recolonization of Gamma Upsilon is currently scheduled for the fall 2005. However, planning for the return and this year's homecoming events (October 2) is already underway. For more information or to assist in the return effort, please contact Director of Expansion Nick Prihoda (nick.prihoda@delts.net).

**GAMMA CHI
Kansas State University**

The men of Gamma Chi have had a great spring semester. We recently hosted our 85th anniversary. More than 100 Gamma Chi alumni from all over the world attended the anniversary. One of the highlights of the weekend was the speech of our keynote speaker, Charles Safris, the Western Plains Division president.

We are very proud of our softball team. They ended their intramural play rattling off two straight wins, giving them a playoff birth for the 10th consecutive year. Three of our members attended Futures Quest, a national fraternity leadership conference over Christmas break. They brought back many ideas, which we are starting to implement in our chapter.

Also, we are very proud of the awards we received at the Western Plains Division Conference, including division president of the year, most improved chapter, the philanthropy award and a Court of Honor. We are very proud to be recognized as one of the top 20 chapters in the country. We also received many awards at the Kansas State University Greek Awards banquet such as outstanding philanthropy, pledge education and alumni programming along with KSU most improved GPA award.

Finally, recruitment is in full swing as the brothers of Gamma Chi have had several recruitment events such as a pool tournament and a Royals game trip. We are off to a great start and we are excited to see these recruits become pledges at K-State. If alumni have a recruitment prospect, our chairman can be reached at thefun@ksu.edu.

**GAMMA PSI
Georgia Institute of Technology**

The spring semester for Gamma Psi started out great as we initiated 12 proud and bright young men. It was also a great demonstration of their potential as seven of these new initiates were elected to our administrative committee. In late January, seven Gamma Psi Deltas attended our annual Southern Division Conference where we were proud and honored to receive a Court of Honor. This honor, coupled with the drive of a newly initiated pledge class, truly motivated the brotherhood to further their goals extending not only towards the summer and fall, but also into the next several years.

Nearing the end of the semester, we hosted our annual Philanthropic Volleyball Tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House.

Our new house manager, Justin Janacek, worked unceasingly throughout the entire semester to plan and budget improvements and renovations to our shelter by strengthening our ties with our House Corporation and charging both groups with an improved situation in the fall.

In retrospect, our spring semester was one where the younger brothers in the house truly have realized that they control the future of this chapter, as they are its up and coming leaders. This drive has not only allowed for an enjoyable semester for all brothers, but a great perspective on the horizon. We look forward to the fall and we hope new generations of Gamma Psi Deltas will also have a successful future.

DELTA ALPHA University of Oklahoma

After hosting a successful division conference, Delta Alpha looks forward to continuing to build on the successful history of our chapter at the University of Oklahoma. We will have over 40 men living in the house and expect to have a strong recruitment in the fall. A reunion is in the works for Delt alums to spend the weekend in Norman watching football and reminiscing about the past. We're determined to compete with other houses next year in everything from campus involvement to grades and intramurals in hopes of winning the University of Oklahoma President's Trophy.

DELTA BETA Carnegie Mellon University

The brothers of Delta Beta Chapter have enjoyed great success this past spring in the classroom, in the community, and most importantly in the shelter. Throughout the year, Delta Beta has been working very hard and making improvements of stellar proportions in its financial situation under the leadership of new treasurer, Brian Bergner. Strong gains in administrative organization and execution have also been enjoyed this year under the leadership of a young, motivated executive committee led by President Anthony Morton. Included in this development is the restructuring of Delta Beta's alumni relations committee as a solid foundation of alumni support is rapidly being assembled. The Delta Beta actives have also been diligent in serving the community. Delta Beta Chapter contributed several hundred hours toward community service this semester, taking leadership roles in activities ranging from Carnegie Mellon's MOSAIC Women's Conference to the annual Delta Tau Delta Famine for Hunger benefiting the Greater Pittsburgh Food Kitchen. In the classroom, the Deltas continued their pursuit of academic achievement by achieving an average GPA easily surmounting 3.0. In addition, the Deltas made excellent use of the annual carnival festival, welcoming family, friends, and alumni to the shelter to enjoy food, laughter, and the beautiful spring weather. After the summer recess the Delta Beta Deltas certainly plan on continuing this success well into the new academic year with a great recruitment—strong, fresh new pledges, and overall prosperity in the Carnegie Mellon environment.

DELTA GAMMA University of South Dakota

The Delta Gamma Chapter has had a busy and productive spring semester. We started the semester by eagerly practicing for the annual Stroller's show in which we proudly took home third place. The men then showed their singing abilities by taking first place for the second year in a row in the Greek Swing Out competition. To get in some recreation, our annual alumni golf tournament was held in Sioux Falls, S.D. and it produced great memories for both undergraduates and alumni. As we added six new men to our spring roster, we all got to know each other better in numerous

brotherhood events such as volleyball, poker and golf. Our main highlight came this year when a number of brothers made a trip to the division conference in Oklahoma and came home with a Court of Honors award. We all took great pride in this award and we continually are working to improve ourselves and our chapter.

DELTA DELTA University of Tennessee

Recruitment and retention have been the defining words of Delta Delta Chapter's efforts during the spring semester of 2004. The Deltas at the University of Tennessee have reacted to what they consider below par numbers for previous semesters by making a drastic change in their pledge education program. In place now are two concentrated, six-week pledge terms each semester.

The plan was originally conceived to encourage chapter members to recruit constantly. The chapter had seen that very often in the middle of the semester, they had interested undergraduates, but there would not be an option for them to begin a pledge program for another couple of months. At times, potential members were lost due to this situation. The chapter had also found that towards the end of the semester there was little left in the pledge class syllabus, making the decision to condense the program much easier.

At the end of the semester, six Delta Delta pledges completed the new program, a great achievement considering the spring semester pledge average at Tennessee is four. Other notable accomplishments include the second annual Delt Cup Philanthropy Soccer tournament, which boasted two more teams than in 2003 and a Founder's Day cookout that attracted four times the number of alumni than previous years.

DELTA EPSILON University of Kentucky

The spring semester at Delta Epsilon can only be described as astounding. The brothers recruited very strong numbers even without the shelter, which should be completed within the next year. In addition, we raised over \$9,100 with our annual Miss UK Pageant. This money will go to the Markey Cancer Foundation—the University of Kentucky's charity.

We excelled in other areas as well as we vied for the intramurals championship and fell just short. Academics have been at the forefront of the chapter as we had an overall 3.12 GPA—second on campus. One highlight for the brothers was hosting the annual Southern Division Conference. Delta Epsilon alumnus and Kentucky Governor Ernie Fletcher made an appearance.

The spring semester was concluded with the chapter accomplishments and achievement awards at the annual Greek Banquet in late April. The brothers look forward to a new opportunity with our shelter in the coming semesters and we will only continue to grow. The brothers of Delta Epsilon are proud of their work and look forward to an exciting future!

DELTA ZETA University of Florida

The spring semester brought many accomplishments to Delta Zeta. First, Dance Marathon was another success for us. We won first place in Spirit points and raised over \$25,000 with the ladies of Chi Omega, more than ever before. The spring semester also brought the Second Annual Pigskins and Pigtales, flag football philanthropy. The hard work of each brother and participation by 90 percent of sororities helped raise nearly \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society, in honor of Brother Logan Need. The flag football tournament was followed by the "Post Party," which involved a line dance and lip sync competition.

We also excelled in other philanthropic events, taking first place in Delta Phi Epsilon's Deeper Dude, and

first place in AEPH's Poker Tournament.

Next, our social calendar was top notch, with six socials and three date functions. Delt intramurals had another successful year, excelling in basketball and softball.

Finally, despite a slow recruitment throughout the campus, we initiated five promising men who we are sure will make a strong impact in the years to come. Delta Zeta has had one of its most accomplished semesters and is looking to build from this semester in the future.

DELTA ETA University of Alabama

Delta Eta had a very solid spring semester. Thanks to the generous contributions from our alumni foundation, we were able to purchase new Ritual robes and upgrade our Ritual equipment. This helps Delta Eta to enhance our entire Ritual experience for everyone involved. This semester, Delta Eta hosted two speakers for the University of Alabama. The first, during Greek Week, was a speaker on the dangers of drugs and alcohol, which was offered to all Greek organizations on campus. The second was a speaker on sexual assault. We had a very solid pledge class, who will end up with an average GPA of over 3.5. We held a successful Founders Day weekend this semester, in which older and younger alumni came back to the shelter for good times and to see some of their old brothers once again.

DELTA IOTA CRESCENT COLONY UCLA

The Deltas at UCLA are having a great time this spring quarter. We recruited six fine men. The events of the quarter are highlighted by participation in numerous philanthropies, athletic events and weekend get-aways. The group placed second out of 20 in a recent sorority-sponsored Homerun Derby philanthropy event. We also had a successful intramural basketball season culminating with an appearance in the playoffs and our chapter is scheduled to continue its intramural success into the softball season.

Two exciting weekends of the spring quarter are in store for the UCLA Deltas. First up will be a brotherhood bonding retreat to the Pine Mountain area in Santa Clarita. The men will be packed into a cabin in the wilderness for the weekend and will spend the time getting to know each other better and forming more sacred bonds. This trip comes after an extremely fun retreat to the Pacific Beach area in San Diego. More than 90% of our brotherhood was in attendance including alumni.

Following the trip to Pine Mountain, the brothers will test their luck in a trip to Las Vegas with the brothers at UC-Riverside for a joint spring formal. The marquee event of the fun weekend will be the dinner and dance taking place at the Monte Carlo hotel and casino. Around 100 Deltas, plus their dates, will attend for this fun formal weekend event.

DELTA KAPPA Duke University

This spring, the Delta Kappa Colony recruited and introduced 28 new members, the largest incoming pledge class of any fraternity at Duke. We recently held officer elections and are in the process of successfully passing on the reigns of the Fraternity to our new class. These new officers are looking to continue the mission of the founding class by developing unique programming and community service events, promoting diversity of body and mind and continuing to refocus the direction of the Fraternity.

We have participated in several Greek community service events including a canned food drive, Relay for Life and individual service efforts. We are also planning to participate in Habitat for Humanity. Our community service event calendar for next year promises to be even fuller, as our new community service chair has a great

deal of experience in running large-scale events. We have held a number of social events, geared towards bringing students from all parts of campus together. Although we do not currently have a central housing location for all brothers, we have blocked several sizable groups together to allow us to hold events at several locations on campus.

We are currently compiling our GPA for the academic year, but our previous collective mark of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale puts us among the top tier of fraternities at Duke and chapters in the Great Southern Division. Our members continue to hold leadership roles on and around campus this spring, including work in student government, quad council, music and theatre groups. The Delta Kappa Colony is continuing to do great things and we are looking forward to an exciting 2004-2005.

DELTA MU University of Idaho

Greetings from Deltonia. This semester has been quite successful for the members of Delta Mu. Recently, the University of Idaho had its annual "Mom's Weekend." At this event, Delta Mu had an auction to raise money for a house renovation fund. Alumni, parents, grandparents, sons and daughters all take part in the daylong festivities in which we have a barbecue and music to keep people entertained.

Delta Mu is also looking forward to its 73rd annual Russian Ball. Every year the recently graduated and undergraduate classes participate in our most cherished five-day celebration of our senior class. Events range from serenading sororities to a large feast on the morning of May 1.

Brotherhood has also been active, especially when preparing for our Senior Paddle Dinner. This is a feast for the graduating seniors in which we present them with a time old tradition of the paddle. The little brother of the graduating senior is in charge of presenting the paddle. Brotherhood has also produced a scavenger hunt, poker nights and a few movie nights for the brothers.

We hope that all of our fellow brothers have had a good semester and good luck on all of your exams. We look forward to representing Delta Mu quite well at the 2004 Denver Karnea.

DELTA NU Lawrence University

Philanthropy has been our focus this spring semester. The brothers at Delta Nu regularly help the youth organizations in the community. Due to the large number of athletes in the house, we put on camps in various sports including hockey, football, baseball and basketball. We are also associated with the local Boys and Girls Club, a youth organization for underprivileged children. At the end of the semester, we are having our third annual car wash to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club.

DELTA XI University of North Dakota

Delta Xi started the semester strong by giving a needy family a deserving Christmas in a program called Miracle at 2700. During the semester members gave more community service by volunteering to run a post-prom party at a local high school and staying active in our Adopt-a-School program, which tutors elementary students in an after-school program. The spring semester is our time for the Deltona Beach Volleyball Tournament, our annual philanthropy. This year we had almost 30 teams compete for a \$350 prize and we donated close to \$1,700 to the American Cancer Society. Programming is also doing well at Delta Xi. An alumni mentoring program has been created where an undergraduate can have an alumnus as a mentor for his field of study to help with career planning. Any alumni that are interested in assisting are encouraged to contact the

chapter.

A brotherhood boat trip is tentatively scheduled for June 19 on Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota for all members and alumni. Our annual alumni golf tournament was held on May 9.

With this busy schedule, it is tough to imagine that the members find time for anything else, but Delta Xi continues to remain in the top three in academics on campus. This semester has been busy, but exciting.

DELTA OMICRON Westminster College

We have been hard at work here at Delta Omicron during the spring semester. After winning our first Hugh Shields since 1998, we did not take a break, but rather kept up the hard work to make sure that we will continue to exemplify the excellence of every Delt. We first initiated 13 new pledges. They have worked hard and really shown their dedication to Delta Tau Delta. With the help of these new members and the hard work of the other actives, we managed to win two important philanthropy awards: The E.C. Henderson United Way Award and the Drosten's Cup—Westminster College's award for philanthropic excellence.

Recently at the shelter, we held a very successful Parent's Work Weekend, an event where parents of chapter members come in and help fix up the shelter. Through everyone's hard work we were able to make improvements around the house and everyone had a great time, too. Right after that was our 65th Annual Alumni Weekend, and it was a very good one. Many of our distinguished alumni showed up to support the house and the school. Westminster College recognized two Delt alums, Greg Richard and Don Tomnitz, for their outstanding work and our chapter congratulated them.

On a closing note, we would like to wish all of our graduating seniors continued success in their future endeavors. We know that they will continue the great legacy of Delta Omicron and Delta Tau Delta in whatever they may do.

DELTA PI University of Southern California

In fall 2003, the Delta Pi Chapter once again received the highest GPA among all fraternities at USC. Moreover, the collective grades of the Core through Delta classes not only stood out on the row, but also surpassed the all-male average for the entire university. Then in the spring of 2004, the Epsilon class joined Delta Pi with a record number of pledges, beating the semester's all-row average. Initiated in April, these 10 quality gentlemen increased the chapter's size by over a quarter and will no doubt continue to contribute a great deal to the chapter. Already the newly initiated class has raised \$2,000 for the house, while at the same time participating in numerous brotherhood events. This May, Delta Pi will graduate a total of nine members from the Core and Alpha classes, creating the chapter's first alumni since reinitiating its charter.

DELTA SIGMA University of Maryland

As one of the longest standing chapters at the University of Maryland, the brothers of Delta Sigma have continued to uphold our reputation as Maryland's premier social fraternity. With a balance of community activism, campus leadership and social involvement, the spring 2004 semester has again exceeded our expectations.

Our active philanthropy efforts continued this semester with a series of Sunday Night concerts at the Cornerstone Loft through which we were able to raise a significant amount of money for the Brandon James Malstrom Memorial Scholarship Fund. Just last weekend alone, we were able to raise more than \$600 from donations.

Within the campus community, our members are

undertaking many important leadership positions and making a difference through campus-sponsored events. Two brothers currently hold positions within the Inter Fraternal Council (IFC) Executive Board as vice president of administrative affairs and chief justice. Recently the brothers of Delta Sigma participated in a MS Walk that supported Multiple Sclerosis and we raised a significant amount of money.

Our recently initiated eight new members are eagerly awaiting their chance to get involved and hope to make fall 2004 just as successful.

DELTA TAU Bowling Green State University

The Delta Tau Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. You may contact the president of this chapter via e-mail at adamt@bgnnet.bgsu.edu or at 419-372-4900.

DELTA PHI Florida State University

This spring semester the brothers of Delta Phi continued with their hard work and dedication to the Greek life system at Florida State University. In February, we began our third season as sponsors and coaches of the little league team known as "The Deltas." We currently have four brothers coaching the team, and the entire chapter cheering them on in their weekly games. Our Adopt-A-School program reached a high this semester with a little extra effort from the chapter. The chapter attended the Grechan Everhart School's spring dance, and were accompanied by a sister sorority. Florida State's annual Dance Marathon was held in February as well, and the brothers of Delta Phi were able to raise over \$1,000 for Children's Miracle Network. We were proud to be part of a project that rose in total around \$2,000.

The brothers of Delta Phi are currently enjoying an overall GPA of 2.77, which is above the all-male average. We rank sixth among the other 20 fraternities at Florida State. We currently rank sixth overall in intramural sports, but hope to narrow the gap to the top by the end of the semester. The spring 2004 pledge class is excelling as we hoped they would, and we were happy to take in two collegiate athletes. Two of our young men are currently playing on the Florida State football team, and we hope to see them on the field next fall.

DELTA CHI Oklahoma State University

Another remarkable semester has ended for Delta Chi. As we close our doors for the summer, we look back to our highlight of the year, an inspiring victory in Oklahoma State's Varsity Revue. The three-night show consisted of Greek men and women from 12 fraternities and sororities pairing to create 12-minute shows that highlighted each groups acting, singing and dancing abilities. We paired with the Chi Omega Sorority for a show about a pirate and his quest for love of a British king's daughter. We won four of the five performance awards including best choreography, most entertaining, best vocals and best costumes. The excitement was high when they announced us first place winners.

For the 15th straight year, Delta Chi held its annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Delt Dunk, which benefits the Stillwater YMCA. The 31-team field provided all in attendance with an extremely exciting and successful weekend of basketball. After all was said and done and the winners of the tournament were announced, the Deltas Chi Chapter had raised over \$2,000 for the Stillwater YMCA. Oklahoma State's Greek Discovery Day, which draws hundreds of high school seniors to campus to learn about and tour Oklahoma State's Greek system, coincides with Delt Dunk. Our Greek Discovery Day presentation, along with Delt Dunk, provided us with an excellent start on our fall recruitment.

DELTA OMEGA **Kent State University**

This has been a very productive semester for the brothers of Delta Omega. While continuing to work diligently in the classroom, we have been making ourselves extremely noticeable on campus. We had our annual philanthropy this past semester. "Week to be Delt With." This week included many activities and programs to raise funds and awareness about suicide. We sponsored a suicide prevention speaker along with a "Night at the Races," a cookout and volleyball that were open to campus. We also participated in many other chapters' philanthropy events and contributed several hundred dollars to various organizations.

Our growing numbers have added many accomplishments for the chapter that have not been done in years. We had our most successful fund-raiser, bringing in over \$1000 for the chapter. Some of this money has been used to replenish the sand on our volleyball court, for future fun when the weather breaks.

We sent eight delegates to the Northern Division conference, which was another of the largest accomplishments in years.

We have maintained one of the finest shelters on campus, to which we added a pool table. With this addition, we are one of two fraternities on our campus with a pool table. While staying active, the brothers have been able to receive the second highest GPA on campus. On August 28, we will be hosting our second annual Back-To-School Alumni Cookout. This was a very successful event last year, and we are hoping for an even larger turnout this year.

EPSILON ALPHA CRESCENT COLONY **Auburn University**

Spring 2004 has been a very productive semester for the Epsilon Alpha Crescent Colony. Fall semester was dedicated to internal structure organization, and in the spring semester, we began to reemerge on campus. Next fall, Epsilon Alpha looks forward to its new shelter on campus, when we move into a seven-bedroom house in downtown Auburn. The brothers of Epsilon Alpha have become more actively involved in IFC with the appointment of Justin Saia to IFC cabinet.

In our reemergence on campus, we have been actively participating in events held by other fraternities and sororities, and been competitive in intramural sports such as basketball, tennis and horseshoes. Our influence on campus can be seen with the emergence of leadership roles in various organizations around campus. Brother Grant Moon was elected president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Drew Nelson was selected as a Camp War Eagle counselor and Justin Saia was chosen to be a Tiger host, or athletic recruiter. Many of our brothers have been recognized for their academic achievement in the form of national honor societies.

Epsilon Alpha Colony placed first on campus in Auburn's annual Greek Week, held to raise money for cancer research. We entered two separate teams into Delta Gamma Sorority's Anchor Hoops. Our teams placed first and second respectively in the annual Rick Robey March Madness award that was created to honor Mr. Robey and recognize excellence in brotherhood and community service.

The brothers of the Epsilon Alpha Colony have also been active in community service in and around Auburn's campus, thanks to the hard work of Matt Nascone and John Patterson. Saturday mornings at Storybook Farms, a non-profit rehab center for disabled children, has become a weekly function. Adopt-a-School with Dean Road Elementary was a successful endeavor and all the brothers look forward to its continuation in the fall. Some of our brothers even found the time to assist the staff in nurturing the animals at Lee County Humane Society.

In an effort to expand the membership of our colony, we have been recruiting extensively in spring

2004. The Auburn University Greek system took in 85 new members this semester, 15 of which were Deltas.

As we close our semester, we are busy preparing our petition for chapter status, and we look forward to being initiated and fully chartered this fall. In years to come, we hope to restore the prominence and prestige of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

EPSILON BETA **Texas Christian University**

The Epsilon Beta Chapter experienced a spring semester full of promise and growth. We held two large brotherhood functions this past spring. The first was our annual Delt BBQ that brought the chapter together at the local park for good food and some friendly football. The second was hosted at "Main Event" a local establishment where the brothers ate a great meal and had some fun playing laser tag.

Epsilon Beta sold basketball programs at both the women's and men's basketball home games this semester. The money we raised was donated to a local charity. Our chapter house was pleased to host the ESPN coaches show one evening directly from the chapter room.

This semester has brought the chapter much closer. With the focus this semester on brotherhood, we are looking forward to a great and successful recruitment. We plan to meet our recruitment goal and look forward to Epsilon Beta's 50th anniversary.

EPSILON GAMMA **Washington State University**

Spring seems to be one of the busiest times of the year around the Epsilon Gamma chapter house. As the weather becomes nice, our attention is turned towards intramural and philanthropic events. The diversity of our chapter allows us not only to participate in all intramural sports, but also be a strong competitor. Most notable is our soccer team. The team has taken first place for the third year in a row. In addition to soccer, we also took first in softball and a respectable second place in volleyball, continuing to be a dominant force in those leagues.

Another area that we continue to well in is philanthropic events. Not only do we participate in all the other chapters' events, we also do several of our own. Recently, we dug ditches and laid gravel in preparation for Moms Weekend. A few weeks before this, we also helped maintain the appearance of our community picking up trash in areas both inside and outside of Greek row.

During this time of year, we have an annual Greek Week competition where all chapters are paired with another house and compete to be named Greek Week champions. Being one of the largest houses on campus and partnered with Delta Gamma, our hard work and commitment paid off, as we took second.

Very important to our chapter is our academic performance. At the beginning of the spring semester, we set mid-term grade expectations and are happy to report that we not only met but also surpassed them. Epsilon Gamma is pleased to see our hard work paying off as we continue to set a high standard and lead our Greek community.

EPSILON DELTA **Texas Tech University**

The Epsilon Delta Chapter has been very busy this semester. We have participated in numerous community service activities. For example, we did Cards for Kids, Adopt-a-Highway and an Easter egg hunt at Covenant Children's Hospital with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. We are also raffling off a Harley Davidson motorcycle to benefit the Shriner's Children Hospitals on June 5.

Unfortunately, our lodge fell subject to vandalism that resulted in \$50,000 in damage. Even though we had a slight setback, we are finishing construction on our new lodge and we are planning to move in sometime this summer. We have tried to increase our alumni rela-

tions this semester by performing a call bank to try to get in touch with all of our alumni to keep them better informed. We would like to thank all the alumni who have helped contribute to our new lodge, and we hope to see all of you at our alumni weekend on September 17-19.

EPSILON EPSILON **University of Arizona**

It is a good time to be a member of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter. We are proud to announce the initiation of 18 new members for the year and look forward to the contributions they will bring to the house. It has been a busy yet fulfilling 2004 for E.E. We have devoted much of our time to philanthropy and helping the greater Tucson area in such events as Race for the Cure and Project Shine. During Project Shine, we spent many afternoons tutoring and interacting with junior high youth. We also participated in numerous philanthropy events with the sororities on campus. Delt Intramural teams enjoyed another successful semester by making the finals in softball and winning the basketball intramural championship. The chapter as a whole is coming together like never before and we look forward to prosperity and excellence in the future.

EPSILON ZETA **Sam Houston State University**

The men of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter have had a great spring semester. The spring started with the pledging of six young men that we believe were the best of their recruitment class. We continue to lead in points for the IFC Greek League all-sports trophy and were nominated for best social fraternity on campus. With a cumulative GPA of 2.67, the Deltas remain in the top three chapters on campus academically. Also, our alumni have informed us that the new Delt Shelter will be completed no later than fall 2006. The Epsilon Zeta Chapter has remained active with Adopt-a-School at Mance Park Middle School and received honors from Walker County for our highway cleanup program. We continue to remain the largest fraternity on campus and indisputably lead the way at Sam Houston State University.

EPSILON ETA **Texas A & M-Commerce**

The Epsilon Eta Chapter had a very productive spring semester. Our involvement includes service to the community and the school, working with alumni and building a stronger brotherhood. This spring we sent 11 men to Western Plains Division Leadership Conference.

We have started an Adopt-a-School program at Commerce Elementary School. We have worked with Texas A&M-Commerce's Athletic Department to generate fresh ideas to make sporting events more fun for students and the local community. We assisted with the Texas A&M-Commerce Foundation Bouquet. We also helped host an alumni golf tournament in May. During the week of April 12-16, we hosted a sorority competition, which had everything from an obstacle course to a tug-of-war match. All of the sororities on campus came out to support us and the Gamma Phi Beta Chapter won this year's contest.

It has been a good semester and we are looking forward to becoming better and stronger in the upcoming fall semester. Brotherhood has been good this semester and provides strength to our chapter.

EPSILON IOTA A **Kettering University**

Epsilon Iota-A membership is on the rise. We have recently initiated 15 outstanding neophytes into our chapter. The enthusiasm and potential that these new members have brought with them has greatly improved an already strong brotherhood. This tight brotherhood and high morale are sure to drive a successful recruit-

ment this upcoming semester.

Delta Tau Delta has taken on many roles within the Kettering University community. Among our membership, we are represented as the presidents of the Student Alumni Council (SAC), Kettering's chapter of ASME (the American Society of Mechanical Engineers) and the Mountain Bike Club. Along with those key roles, EI-A has several officers on the Operations Council, the Finance Council, SAC and ASME.

For the third time in five years, a Delt brother has taken on the role of the director of our Annual Up 'til Dawn event, a fund-raiser for St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

This past year was another great year for Epsilon Iota-A intramural sports. Our indoor and outdoor soccer teams both won their championships. We took second or third place in most every other IM.

Epsilon Iota-A's brotherhood has remained strong, our shelter is in great condition, our academics are increasing once again and we are just finishing up our plans for the summer 2004 recruitment. It has been another great year for our chapter and we are anticipating similar results of our hard work in the upcoming years.

EPSILON IOTA B Kettering University

Epsilon Iota B has reaped the rewards of a successful recruitment with 17 pledges going through our pledge education program this spring. Five more are planning on going through in the fall of 2004. This spring's membership retreat will be a backpacking trek in the Huron National Forest's AuSable National Scenic Riverway. There will be plenty of brotherly bonding, team building and fun use of outdoor skills. We will create a memorable experience for all of us. Keep an eye out for updates and pictures on this trek in later editions.

We will complete another renovation of a bathroom in our shelter, making all of the bathrooms new, thanks in part to the efforts of our house corporation, Gamma Mu Tau. On May 22, we are holding our annual Alumni Day, which will include tours of the house, photos from past years, an 18-hole golf scramble, barbecue at the shelter and a Ritual performance.

EPSILON KAPPA CRESCENT COLONY Louisiana State University

This semester proved to be a big one. Numerous events occurred, but the most important outcome was that we acquired 12 new pledges this semester. Also, several more members have recently accepted our bids, even further increasing our numbers to receive our charter.

Aside from recruitment, we had plenty of events. We participated in the Zeta 200, helping support breast cancer research. The Deltas also took the award for Dirtiest Fraternity at Sigma Alpha's annual "Down and Dirty." We also sponsored our first "Delt Karaoke Party," which turned out to be a blast. Aside from events, our intramural teams improved and they made it to the playoffs in several sports as well.

On a more serious note, we had a retreat at which everyone was able to voice their opinions about the future of the Fraternity. Through our discussions at the retreat, we realized what needed to be improved and implemented the motions for next semester. Overall, this semester proved to be an effective one that shall impact the Fraternity for years to come.

EPSILON MU Ball State University

As a chapter, we have made great strides in improving our standing on the campus and in the community. Our external vice president, Aaron Stevens, has set up Adopt-a-School programs for the entire interfraternity body, and set up another community outreach by scheduling an Easter Egg Hunt at the local Boys and

Girls Club. In addition to his philanthropic side, Aaron Stevens, along with Clayton Davis, have been elected to the executive council of the Interfraternity Council for Ball State. Dave Frye, chapter president until this semester, was named chapter president of the year at the annual Grand Chapter consisting of every Greek organization on campus. In addition to our highlighted members, we have also grown as a chapter. With both classes in consideration, we have initiated 20 new members this year. Most recently, we have been cheering for our winning basketball team. They have won the all-fraternity intramural championship, as well as the Arrow Games championship, hosted by Pi Beta Phi.

We have also had a few successful celebrations as a chapter. Delta Tau Delta Dad's Day was a great success and had a phenomenal turnout. Well over 50 percent of our members' fathers came. We just returned from our annual Closed Dance, which was on a riverboat in Cincinnati this year.

As a chapter, collectively, we have had a very successful year. We have reached out to the community, expanded our organization, and improved our brotherhood. Next year, we hope to do it all over again.

EPSILON NU University of Missouri at Rolla

The Epsilon Nu Chapter has been busy this semester completing the goals set by the chapter. Two of our five goals have already been completed and the rest are not far out of reach. One of the goals that we have accomplished is probably our greatest achievement so far. We are very active with our Adopt-a-School program and made a goal of 75 percent participation. Epsilon Nu has crushed this goal and has now recorded 98 percent participation along with a successful experiment with an Adopt-a-School Barbecue with nearly 100 percent participation.

The other goal that has been completed is the mailing of two alumni newsletters. We feel this is very important in keeping alumni interested in the house. We have included dates of upcoming events, chapter activities and a house update with these mailings. We also send a sheet for the alumni to send back to us that asks for their current address, family member information, their current employer, and more.

We expect to complete the rest of the goals by the start of next semester. Our academic committee has developed many new programs to ensure that we will obtain a 3.0 house GPA.

Being about a mile off campus and far from any other fraternity or sorority, our social committee has been working hard to plan at least two social events each month with other organizations. So far, their events have really boosted the morale of the house as a whole.

Our final goal will be our hardest to complete. With no organized recruitment events sponsored by the university, we have set a goal of 14 pledges for the fall semester. At this moment, we already have three new members and we are working very hard to increase these numbers. With the end of the semester coming up, Epsilon Nu plans to make a big push to complete our goals and gain momentum for the coming semester.

EPSILON XI Western Kentucky University

The Epsilon Xi Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. You may contact the president of this chapter via e-mail at allen.knoop@wku.edu or at 270-782-3659.

EPSILON OMICRON Colorado State University

Epsilon Omicron has overcome many difficult and stressful events this year but has been able to channel all the frustration into a creative and productive outlet. The most significant challenge was losing our brother Drew Grant last August. The men of this house pulled

together and in memory of Drew we put together a very successful golf tournament that raised \$1,700 for the local suicide prevention agency.

In the past couple weeks, Epsilon Omicron blew away all other teams in the Greek community and took first place in Greek Week. We put all other participants to shame with our dancing abilities, tri-cycle riding speed and our overall willingness to have a good time. Epsilon Omicron has also spent the past year going digital. We have acquired a brotherhood webpage where we can chat, share files and maintain a current recruitment list. We are also very grateful for all the alumni support we have received through this difficult year. Alumni who would like to be more involved can visit www.csudelts.com to find out what is going on with Epsilon Omicron alumni.

EPSILON UPSILON Marietta College

Spring 2004 was an incredible semester for Epsilon Upsilon Chapter. This spring, we have 11 new actives and four pledges, all very much involved in the chapter. From this group, we have three executive officers and three committee heads. However, with the matriculating of new members comes the graduation of others. Five members graduated this spring, including a former president, two former vice-presidents and a former secretary. However, the new and current leadership has already proved itself able and willing to pick up where former leaders left off.

Not only are we strengthening ourselves internally, we are strengthening ourselves in the eyes of the Marietta Greek community. We finished second overall during Greek Week, placing first in the Greek Olympics and tying for second in the community service event. From the school, we have received awards for most improved grade point average and highest fraternal grade point average this semester.

Additionally, several examples of our strong community ties are evident. This semester, Epsilon Upsilon participated in Relay for Life, helped the college set-up for a freshmen orientation seminar, participated in litter pick-up weekend, helped run Marietta Community Service Day and assisted the Kiwanis by setting up and tearing down their annual pancake breakfast fund-raiser. Furthermore, we will soon begin participating in the Adopt-a-School program.

EPSILON PHI Southeastern Louisiana University

Epsilon Phi had a very productive spring semester. No sooner had we returned to school for classes than eight of our brothers turned around and traveled to Lexington for our Southern Division Leadership Conference. Upon our return to school, we have tried to implement the theme of that conference, "Leading the Change" in our chapter and on our campus.

Service projects this semester included the Hospice Board Spring Gala, Adopt-a-School, the Habitat for Humanity plant sale and raffling off our brothers for a day of yard work to help raise money for our university. In early April, we held our major fund-raising event of the year. We entered a booth in the Ponchatoula, La. Strawberry Festival. Over the course of that three-day weekend, we sold almost \$4,000 worth of red beans and rice and fried pickles. Later that month our alumni successfully sponsored a golf tournament to raise funds to endow a scholarship in the name of our first chapter advisor, Tom Sharp.

The academic year culminated with our annual Rainbow Formal, where we celebrated the 35th anniversary of our chapter. The event was held on April 30 at Vintage Court in Covington, La. The night was a memorable event. Special guests included the parents of some of our members, our alumni and their wives. The keynote speaker was Dr. Rock Clinton who shared a very powerful and uplifting message. Thanks again to Dr. Clinton who unselfishly drove nine hours from

Commerce, Texas to be with us on this most special of Delt nights.

ZETA BETA **La Grange College**

The spring semester at Zeta Beta has been absolutely amazing. The transition from the old executive and administrative committees to the new ones went off without a hitch. Once again, our brothers pulled through with yet another amazing turnout for our Adopt-a-School program. Instead of tutoring the kids this semester, the administration placed us more into a mentor role, having us eat lunch and chat with the kids. In late March, we invited the band, "Groovy Cool," from Tampa, Fla., to perform at our house. The band featured Zeta Beta's own Jay Barnett '90. Many local alumni came by to catch up with Jay and all had a great time. We recently had our Spring Formal and our Beach Weekend, both of which really strengthened the brotherhood and morale as well as gave a great send-off to our six graduating seniors.

As another school year closes, the Zeta Beta Chapter has had yet another banner year. We are excited about the work we have done with the Epsilon Alpha Colony and can't wait for yet another opportunity to help them in their quest for their charter. We look forward to a strong summer and several renovation projects that will be going on throughout the summer months. We are excited about our fall recruitment and have already started planning for yet another LaGrange College recruitment record.

ZETA DELTA **Texas State University**

This semester Zeta Delta Chapter has been busy with recruitment and community service. We received an award at the division conference for a 55 percent increase in recruitment. We also received an award from Texas State University for exceeding the required amount of philanthropy hours. At the end of the semester, we also had our Alumni Weekend and celebrated our 34th year on campus.

ZETA ZETA **Morehead State University**

This has been a very eventful semester here at Zeta Zeta. Zeta Zeta took part in Adopt-a-School along with the local Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority by going to the county library and reading to young children. To raise some money for the chapter, Zeta Zeta planned and worked several days at Keeneland Horse Park in Lexington, Ky.

Zeta Zeta took part in several philanthropy activities as well. We organized an Adopt-a-Highway with the Gamma Phi Beta Chapter on April 27.

While working with other organizations on campus, Zeta Zeta took part as a major sponsor for the Relay for Life walk on April 23. We participated in several fund-raisers, such as baked good sales and raffles, but the primary fund-raiser was the walk. People raised money for the different organizations and all groups walked from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

We held a volleyball tournament on April 15 and Cow Patty Bingo on May 5 to raise money for Relay for Life. The Cow Patty Bingo was an idea Zeta Zeta learned of from another Delt chapter at the Southern Division Conference. Zeta Zeta sold squares of a grid and waited for a cow to lay its patty on the squares. The winning square received a percentage of the profits. On a sad note, one of our Zeta Zeta alumni and former chapter advisor, Phil Shay, passed away Jan. 14, 2004. Those members who were not at the Southern Division Conference attended the funeral.

ZETA THETA **Villanova University**

Our chapter has grown this spring. Our team recently initiated seven new brothers. They honed their

ceremonial skills by performing the Rite of Iris at the Eastern Conference in February. This number was on the higher end of recruitment results among other fraternities at Villanova this semester.

Zeta Theta has improved greatly during this half of 2004 in many areas. We are currently ranked a close second in GPA on campus and we finished third among fraternities in Greek Week. Brothers and new members helped us win Skit Night by a landslide, performing a medley of songs from "Grease." Our sorority relations have improved on a campus that has comparatively low inter-Greek relations. Last month we brought the Delt Sweetheart tradition to Villanova, electing two young women from Tri Delta. At this time, it is an exclusively Delt tradition here where we honor one or several young women each semester who have played a role in our chapter or who are special to our brothers.

Philanthropy is stronger than ever and the chapter just completed a large clothing drive. On Balloon Day, Villanova's largest spring philanthropic event, brothers had a chance to try their hand at cooking sausages at our booth to raise money for disabled children. Outreach to non-Greeks on campus is strong and our reputation has been noticeably enhanced among underclassmen due to our improved involvement here.

ZETA LAMBDA **Western Illinois University**

Zeta Lambda is proud to announce our victory in achieving first place in WIU's Greek Week this spring. It was a long week but after all the events, it was well worth the work. Along with taking the Greek Week trophy, we obtained the All-Greek University Intramurals trophy and the All-University Intramurals trophy. It's a great feeling to be number one on campus. We're excited to have our new house corporation president, Dale Kuhn, and Ed Burke, who will remain as treasurer. Our Alumni Luau Bash was a great way to end the year. The pig fed everyone very well. Thanks to all the alumni for coming down, and we look forward to seeing you again on Aug. 7 for the All Delt Work Day.

ZETA OMICRON **University of Central Florida**

The spring of 2004 has proven to be a semester of accomplishment for the Zeta Omicron Chapter. The brothers gave their all to make sure that this semester was one of the best ones they, and the rest of the university, had ever seen. At the end of the fall of 2003, our chapter GPA ranked us second on campus and we have been trying our best to keep our spot amongst the elite. We pledged 11 men this past recruitment and know that they will contribute to making sure that Zeta Omicron stays on the path to excellence. At this year's Greek Awards Assembly, the chapter was voted a chapter of excellence and was also noted for excellence in the pledge education program and community service and philanthropy.

As a chapter, we dedicated ourselves to making sure that our presence was felt on campus and we participated in as many events as possible. These events included the Kappa Delta Shamrock, Chi Omega's All Stars, the Tri-Delta Dance Down, the Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Fling and the Delta Gamma Cite Walk. We also helped contribute to Zeta Tau Alpha's Catwalk for the Cure, Alpha Xi Delta's Xi Man, and Pi Beta Phi's Rock the Arrow. In late February, our brothers paired up with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma to participate in Dance Marathon. The Deltas raised almost \$1,500, and when combined with Kappa we had raised almost \$4,000. During the month of March, we participated in Greek Week with the ladies of Chi Omega and placed second overall.

For our Adopt-a-School program, we held a school supplies drive that benefited different underprivileged schools in the Orlando area. Out of the several hundreds of supplies we received, the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma out did themselves by bringing in over 300

school supplies. All these supplies are going to make a huge difference for the different kids that our Adopt-a-School program supports.

In intramurals, our chapter had very good seasons in softball and floor hockey. In both sports, we lost in the second round of playoffs. Our chapter also coached the Kappa Kappa Gamma softball team this spring.

At our formal this April, we choose Rachel Wingard of Kappa Kappa Gamma as our sweetheart. She has worked very hard for us over the last year and we appreciate all the time and dedication she has shown to our chapter. We also recognized Cassandra Cummings of Pi Beta Phi and Katie Kaplan of Delta Delta Delta for all the dedication and support they give to our chapter. Although this semester was a very productive one, we hope that the summer and fall of 2004 top this past one.

ZETA PI **Indiana University of Pennsylvania**

The Zeta Pi Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. You may contact the president of this chapter via e-mail at rxkx@iup.edu or at 215-872-7767.

ZETA RHO **Eastern Illinois University**

As the 2003-04 academic year ends, Zeta Rho Chapter looks back on one of its most successful years in recent history. Due to the outstanding work of senior and Eastern Illinois Blood Drive President Larry Ward, Zeta Rho has sponsored and worked eight blood drives in the past year with over 150 donors per drive. In addition to the strides we have made in community service, we have also improved greatly in the area of academics. First semester we jumped from a rather low chapter GPA up to second among all fraternities on campus. Although we have made great improvements in both community service and academics, our biggest chapter achievements have come in the area of campus leadership. In addition to the multiple student senators, Interfraternity Council members and countless participants on other on-campus R.S.O.s, we are pleased to announce the elections of senior Chris Getty to student body president as well as Matt Kulp to vice president of student affairs. The groundwork laid in this past year paves the path for a bright future for Zeta Rho.

ZETA SIGMA **Texas A & M University**

Spring 2004 has been another productive semester for the Zeta Sigma Chapter. Our most significant accomplishment was winning our second consecutive Hugh Shield's Award for Chapter Excellence. Since this award is only given to 10 chapters in the nation, winning it for a second time is a huge triumph for us. It is given out based on every aspect of programming within the fraternity-community service, campus involvement, grades, financial organization and meeting fraternity goals, just to name a few.

This year we journeyed to New Orleans for our spring formal. The Big Easy welcomed us with open arms as we toured the historical French Quarter, chowed down on some delectable Cajun cuisine, listened to jazz-playing street performers and capped off the nights with festive trips down Bourbon Street! Everyone had a wonderful time and left with many pleasant memories to be relived for years to come.

The spring alumni event was a casual gathering at our shelter. Alumni came to the event to enjoy some Texas-style barbecue and they came to remember the good ole' days when they were undergrads! The weekend was a great opportunity for our new members to meet and hang out with our distinguished alumni and become more aware of our roots as a fraternity.

On a closing note, congratulations to all our graduating seniors. Good luck in the "real world" guys!

ZETA TAU
University of North Carolina at
Wilmington

This spring the Zeta Tau Chapter has had to face many challenges including the loss of numerous privileges on campus. Under these circumstances, we managed to come together as a fraternity and still have a great semester.

Zeta Tau completed nearly 900 hours of community service this semester through various community-wide and campus events. We were the only Greek organization on campus to participate in both March of Dimes and Relay for Life and we had nearly 100 percent participation at each event. We also helped paint a local church, had a campus-wide pinecone pickup and held a weekly adopt-a-spot on a local road here in Wilmington. The highlight of the semester has been our high participation and the re-landscaping of our Adopt-a-School, College Park Elementary.

Even though we were under sanctions this semester, it's clear that the men in Zeta Tau are committed and dedicated to Delta Tau Delta as seen from their work this semester. We can't wait to see everyone at Karnea.

ZETA CHI
University of Southern Mississippi

Zeta Chi's community service activities this semester have benefited three organizations. On January 24, 15 members were present for the clean up of the chapter's adopted mile of highway. On April 3, the entire chapter, in conjunction with Chi Omega Sorority, held the annual sports challenge and golf tournament, with all funds raised benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The total amount of money raised exceeded \$16,000. On April 23, the chapter participated in the Adopt-a-School program, doing groundwork at Rawls Spring Elementary School.

There were two brotherhood retreats (bonding trips exclusively for the members and pledges) held this semester in addition to the several local activities. During the weekend of February 6 and 7, the chapter went on a camping trip to Blakely State Park in Mobile, Ala. On March 27 and 28, the chapter went canoeing on the Okatoma River. Also present on this trip was the chapter consultant, Justin Smit.

In the past two weeks, the chapter has held a rush workshop to instruct the members in recruitment of new members based on the document "The Competitive Advantage," straight from the Fraternity's website. At these workshops, a plan and dates were established for a successful summer and fall/formal recruitment.

On January 22, the Beta Xi pledge class was initiated and four new brothers were initiated. On February 29, the pledging process began and seven men currently comprise the Beta Omicron pledge class.

ZETA OMEGA
Bradley University

The spring semester has been eventful for Zeta Omega. Our continued success on campus truly exemplifies the quality of men involved in our organization. At the beginning of the semester, the chapter, with tremendous help from newly elected recruitment chair Eddie Salazar, welcomed three new men into our brotherhood. Zeta Omega expects nothing but the best from them. Socially, Zeta Omega has had a busy schedule. In April, we had two exchanges with sororities on campus. On the athletic field, our brothers have continued to perform well. Delts gave back to the community by hosting a date auction for the entire Bradley campus. The event managed to rake in nearly \$700 for The Children's Hospital. As expected, Zeta Omega once again saw success at the Interfraternity Council's "Grand Chapter" ceremony. Delts placed in the top three in all academic categories. Several brothers were also honored individually this semester, making Zeta Omega extremely proud. In early April, Delts welcomed

their parents to Peoria for a weekend of fun. Finally, we must regretfully say goodbye to the graduating seniors. These men, who are too numerous to name individually, have each contributed something memorable to the Fraternity, and will not soon be forgotten for their efforts.

THETA GAMMA
Arizona State University

The recolonization of Theta Gamma will take place this fall at Arizona State University. Recruitment begins in mid September and formal pledging will occur on October 7, 2004. For more information or to assist in the return effort, please contact Director of Expansion Nick Prihoda (nick.prihoda@delts.net) or Tom Malayil, Arizona State, 1993 (TMalayil@aol.com).

THETA DELTA
Baylor University

During this past spring semester, the Theta Delta Chapter has solidified itself among the top tier of fraternities here at Baylor University. For the second year in a row, the Delts qualified for Baylor's Pigskin Revue, a collection of this spring's top eight All-University SING acts to be performed again during Homecoming in the fall. The Delts were one of only two national fraternities receiving this recognition for their performance.

Also, the Theta Delta Chapter has been blessed with the new Beta Iota pledge class, a distinguished group of gentlemen on this campus who are well on their way to maintaining the supremacy the Delts here enjoy. Baylor University practices deferred recruitment, making the Beta Iota spring pledge class of 18 members the largest pledge class on campus of any national fraternity.

Over the past few years, intramurals have been the only weakness for the Delts here at Baylor, but the tide has recently turned. The Delts will easily reign victorious in Baylor's Green Division, capturing first place by the widest margin in several years.

The Delts are also working hard in the area of alumni relations, beginning work on an alumni advisory board to better involve our important graduates. Finally, service is also a vital part of the livelihood of Theta Delta. Along with continued service with our philanthropy, Waco Center for Youth, the Delts have continued their highway cleanup efforts, and painting two houses this April as a part of Baylor's Steppin' Out program.

THETA EPSILON
American University

Theta Epsilon Chapter has continued its strong presence in the Washington, D.C. area. Our recruitment remained strong, with one of the largest pledge classes on campus, officially making us the biggest fraternity at American.

The hard work of our brothers has allowed us to maintain the highest cumulative GPA among fraternities, far exceeding the all-men's and all-Greek averages. Additionally, two of our brothers were recently elected president and treasurer of the university's Inter-Fraternity Council.

We adopted the Amidon Elementary School as our contribution to the national Delt program and ran a philanthropy event there this semester. We stepped in to perpetuate this program following the disbanding of the George Washington chapter.

Our alumni weekend was a great success, featuring a golf outing, poker tournament and our annual Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes Banquet. The initiation ceremony for our pledge class rounded out the exciting events. Recently, we participated in the D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival, which is an annual event to honor the gifting of trees from Japan to the U.S. Our chapter is the only Greek organization to have the honor of carrying a float. We also participated in the Brain Tumor Society 5K. As our local charity, we not only assisted in raising funds

but also helped administer the event.

Once again, we have lived up to our local motto of being the "Exception to the Stereotype" by setting a positive example of Greek life and Delta Tau Delta on our campus and in our community.

THETA ZETA
University of San Diego

The year of 2004 will be one of significant achievement for the Theta Zeta Chapter. It began with the recruitment of a superior class of 12 pledges. We are pleased to report that these new men have already proven their desire and abilities to continue the growth and success of the chapter and we look forward to their Initiation. From pledges to actives, a committed executive board and now to recent alumni, Theta Zeta appreciates the renewed involvement and contributions that everyone is making to our continued success. The chapter's academic standing on campus is steadily improving.

Our participation in campus organizations is expanding and among others, we have two members holding important IFC positions. Increased emphasis on Adopt-a-School will be an important activity for the balance of this semester and in the fall. Along with the growth in membership, our financial position has improved greatly. In fact, we now have a credit balance with Central Office, which is a new and most welcome situation for us. Such financial stability allowed Theta Zeta to hold a Spring Formal Dinner Dance at the Coronado Island Golf Club. The members and their ladies looked grand in their formal dress. Our standing with the USD sororities was greatly improved, which augurs well for our future social success. Among our brotherhood events was a weekend trip to Big Bear Lake. We rented a large lodge that allowed all of us to spend time together and learn more about each other.

Our university does not have any fraternity housing but we have been able to secure two houses in the Mission Beach area right on the Pacific Ocean and its sandy beaches. These houses will be good venues for future brotherhood and social events.

In planning for next semester and next year, our president, Erik Molina, has prepared an extensive discussion outline for our orderly progress and member participation. One interesting program is our 1858 Club that recruits our alumni to sign up for a monthly contribution of \$18.58 throughout the year. Several alumni have agreed to have their accounts drafted each month for their contribution. We are looking forward to the future with great anticipation and want to thank our chapter advisor, Ben Barnard, for his continued support and inspiration.

THETA ETA
University of South Carolina

Theta Eta Chapter worked hard to once again achieve excellence over the past spring semester. On April 24, we celebrated our fifth anniversary. Our chapters alumni, parents, guests and brothers gathered to celebrate how far Theta Eta Chapter has come and how far it will go in the future. For the second time since its chartering, the chapter received the University of South Carolina's highest honor, the Chapter of Excellence Award. In February, the chapter pledged 10 new men. Each new member will be a great addition to Delta Tau Delta. The chapter also placed second in Greek Week with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. In March, we held the third Annual Fidler 5K, which is held in honor of Dr. Fidler, a Delt who died from leukemia-lymphoma. The event raised over \$5,000 for leukemia-lymphoma research. The chapter worked hard with our Adopt-a-School program by volunteering on a regular basis and putting together a new program, which worked well this spring. We once again received awards for beating the all-male fraternity average and all-male university average. Over the last semester more fraternities have

moved into the new University Greek Village and we made significant progress on our goal of raising \$100,000 over the spring. However, we are still short by over half. Currently the Greek Village is the only problem facing our excellent chapter at the University of South Carolina.

THETA KAPPA **University of Nebraska-Kearney**

The brothers of Theta Kappa have had another successful semester in Kearney. We received our second Hugh Shields award and found that we had the highest GPA in the Western Plains Division. Our academics continue to be the best on campus.

Our brothers have participated in many community service events again this semester, including Kidz Explore, Adopt-a-Highway and we had the largest team at the Relay for Life. We just had our annual House Fix day and the brothers made even more improvements to our two-year-old shelter. Our Family Day was a smash hit again, and over 150 of our brothers and family enjoyed barbecue and a fun day at the shelter.

We have been planning this semester for two new philanthropy events—Midnight Madness, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for St. Jude's Hospital and Cowboys for Cancer, our mechanical bull fund-raiser. As always, we're excited for summer recruitment and to hit it hard again next fall.

We would also like to congratulate Jack Kreman who accepted a job as a chapter consultant. See you all at Karnea, and Delt Pride!

THETA LAMBDA **University of California at Riverside**

The Theta Lambda Deltas at UC Riverside have been very busy this last quarter. We had an excellent Delta Queen pageant and raised over \$11,000 for City of Hope. We are also looking forward to a great formal in Las Vegas. We recently initiated our Psi pledge class and set a new record—they are our largest winter pledge class in chapter history. We are currently planning our celebration for our 10th year anniversary next fall and we invite all alumni to join us in our celebration. Our Adopt-a-Street and Adopt-a-School philanthropy programs are going strong within our community and we have many great socials planned with the sororities on our campus.

THETA MU **Clemson University**

Theta Mu has had a fairly "gut checking" semester. We have continued our hard work with Adopt-a-School at Clemson Elementary and have donated our time to other services. Our chapter is starting to become more involved in different campus organizations. We are also developing a recruitment plan for the fall that requires the help of local alumni and area chapters. A new website has been constructed and can be accessed at www.clemson.edu/-dtd. Rush recommendations may be sent to wb@clemson.edu.

THETA NU **SE Oklahoma State University**

The spring of 2004 semester has been a successful and memorable one for the brothers of Theta Nu. We have used this semester to continue to do great things within the chapter and on campus.

The chapter has done much to continue to strengthen brotherhood. We have attempted to go out as a group and have various brotherhood events at least once a week all semester. This has resulted in excellent relationships and cohesion within the group.

We continue to be one of the most active philanthropic organizations on campus. In the fall, we held the ECU Run, where the chapter ran the game ball over 60 miles to the football game with our school's biggest rival. The funds that we received, through pledges by local businesses, went to Toys for Tots. Each member

was teamed up with a middle school student to spend time with when we participated in Presidential Partners. Our chapter also participated in Relay for Life, a fund-raiser/memorial walk that is done in memory of those who have died from cancer. Funds are donated to research programs. Furthermore, every member of the chapter has given blood in the last two blood drives.

We have been very active socially on campus as well. We are the most active fraternity when it comes to campus involvement. We currently have three brothers on the SGA, one serving as vice president. In the recent SGA elections, we took two more Senate seats and the position of secretary. In the recent IFC elections, the Deltas captured all three executive positions. This is prime evidence of the abiding force that our chapter has become on the SOSU campus, and we look forward to raising the bar even more in the coming year.

THETA XI **Eastern Michigan University**

Our commitment to living "Lives of Excellence" continued this semester. All the active brothers of Theta Xi are striving to raise the bar in academics, philanthropy, sports, and our finances. Theta Xi has always been centered on our brotherhood and still is committed to it. This semester we are striving to reach out and communicate with our alumni to hopefully get them involved as much as possible.

Our newly initiated Rho class shows promise in its journey towards excellence. We are having a lot of fun as we end the semester and start planning for the next school year.

Theta Xi was recognized at the IFC Awards Banquet for several awards. We placed first in sports winning the All-Sports Trophy. Theta Xi was also pleased to have received the Distinguished Service Award and the Outstanding Chapter Character Award for this past year.

Theta Xi has accomplished so much this semester but we are not satisfied. We are still going to strive to better ourselves over the following semester and remain atop the fraternity world here at Eastern Michigan University.

THETA OMICRON **University of Northern Colorado**

This spring has been a busy one at UNC, particularly with Karnea 2004 right around the corner. In January, we added three new pledges to our growing brotherhood. At this semester's Greek Matriculation ceremony, Theta Omicron was recognized for having the highest fraternity GPA on campus. On February 17, we celebrated our eighth anniversary on campus. Our chapter sent five delegates to the Western Plains Division Conference in Oklahoma City on Feb. 19-21. Our annual Founder's Day celebration was held on March 6 with a formal dinner at the University Center. We fielded two teams for the Inter-Fraternity Council's basketball season this year, and both teams did well during their seasons despite bowing out early in the playoffs.

We held our Spring Formal on the weekend of April 10-11 in Denver, an event that was a great experience for Deltas and dates alike. Our Adopt-a-School Program at Monfort Elementary has been a huge success this semester with 100 percent chapter participation. Several Theta Omicron Deltas attended the Colorado Delt Founder's Day Dinner in Denver on April 22. In the annual IFC hockey tournament held on May 1, Theta Omicron took second place.

THETA RHO **University of Dayton**

This semester Theta Rho continued to work toward remaining the best fraternity at the University of Dayton. Many of the brothers involved themselves in activities on and off campus, working to better the community surrounding the University of Dayton. This

semester the brothers have continued to volunteer at an inner city elementary school, keeping up with the Adopt-a-School program. The brothers worked with 1st to 6th graders at local Patterson Kennedy assisting teachers with subjects from mathematics to art. The brothers also just hosted the annual alumni golf outing at Pinestone Country Club. There was a great turnout of alumni and all who attended had an amazing time. Theta Rho just inducted a great class of 18 new brothers into the Fraternity, the second biggest pledge class ever at Theta Rho. Each of the new brothers has great potential and we look forward to seeing what they can do in the future.

THETA TAU **Moravian College**

Theta Tau experienced immense growth and success during the spring semester of 2004. Following one of our most successful recruitment periods in chapter history, our chapter's number grew from 23 to 32, with the addition of a diverse class of nine new brothers who have already added a lot to our chapter. Theta Tau received the Silver Star Chapter Award on Moravian College's campus because of the frequency and success of our brotherhood events this past semester. Brothers repeatedly attended the school's ice hockey games, have regularly held weekly movie nights at the shelter as well as a weekly bowling night.

Our chapter was number one in community service hours on campus this semester among all organizations, Greek and non-Greek alike. Theta Tau's brothers accumulated over 700 total service hours. One of our chapter's main service projects was the Easter Seals program, which provides services to children and adults with disabilities and other special needs. Another program was the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. We also assisted in the campus American Red Cross Blood Drive.

The highlight of our semester was the Chris Seifert Memorial Golf Tournament, which the brothers of Theta Tau planned and executed in honor of a fallen soldier in Iraq who was a founding father of Theta Tau. The golf tournament, which has brought Theta Tau great praise, has raised more than \$10,000. The money will be put in a fund to be used by Chris Seifert's son, Benjamin, to pay for college.

THETA CHI **Muhlenberg College**

This was one of the most successful years for the Theta Chi Chapter. Some of the accomplishments include regaining chapter status, receiving a Delt house from the school, earning the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus and winning Greek Week.

After regaining the charter, we were determined to obtain a Delt house on campus. After persistent efforts, the school gave back the original house from the beginning of our chapter's establishment.

With a combined GPA of 3.08, we upheld the long-standing tradition of earning the highest GPA of any other fraternity on campus. Our devotion to education has once again helped us to achieve the highest GPA. We have had the highest GPA on campus every year since entering onto the Muhlenberg scene.

To cap off an exemplary year, for the first time in Muhlenberg history, Theta Chi Deltas were named Greek Week champions. After taking a commanding lead above the competition early in the week, struggles later in the week led to an exciting finish. After our rival fraternity, Sig Ep, won the first two events on the final day, the last event became the decider for Greek Week. In an intense battle of tug-of-war, while the crowd cheered in DTD's favor, the brothers pulled for Theta Chi and showed true cohesiveness in a comeback win. Theta Chi was only six inches away from losing. Overall, it was an outstanding and exciting year to be a Theta Chi Delt!

THETA PSI Albertson College of Idaho

Theta Psi Chapter has gone from five members at the beginning of the year to 18—our largest growth in our history. We also celebrated our fifth anniversary recently with 80 percent of our alumni attending. Theta Psi once again won highest GPA on campus this year for the fifth year running. After this year, we have stronger ties than ever with our Adopt-a-School elementary school and we maintain a beautiful stretch of the Idaho state highway.

Our house has been undergoing renovations this year. Hopefully, the renovations will continue throughout the summer. Several of the rooms in the house have been repainted, wood paneling has been installed and all of the dilapidated cabinets or handles replaced. We have also added Greek letters to the house that were made by a current brother, with all supplies donated by alumni. We look forward to another good five years for the chapter.

Theta Psi Chapter has been moving towards a more Greek-oriented campus in general. We have planned events multiple times throughout the year including Greek intramurals and Greek Week, to simply having Greeks throw events themselves for the entire campus to attend. We are also moving for more involvement between the Greeks themselves, such as Greek outings or barbecues. Theta Psi has been leading the way by planning events, throwing them ourselves and suggesting that other Greek organizations do the same.

THETA OMEGA Northern Arizona University

Spring 2004 has been an exciting semester for Theta Omega. We began the year by initiating nine new members in January. In February, we sent five members to attend our division conference in San Francisco. While there, our chapter received three awards, including the John H. Venable award for greatest academic improvement. Throughout the semester, we accumulated 496 philanthropy hours through Adopt-a-School at South Beaver Elementary, an annual campus-wide community service endeavor entitled The Big Event and Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society. As the semester is wrapping up, we are proud to announce that our advisor, Bob Beck, has won Greek Life Advisor of the Year at NAU. We also wish the best of luck to our eight graduating seniors.

IOTA ALPHA DePaul University

Progress...It may not be one of our values, it is not in our oath, but for some odd reason it is the best word to sum up winter and kick off spring.

Progress...We have had the highest fall, winter and spring recruitment in our chapter's history.

Progress...A Founder's Dinner with more alumni, more food, more donations and more fun had by all.

Progress...With so much fund-raising, we have to limit a brother's participation. Philanthropy hours that are staggering...weekly brotherhood events, Adopt-a-School and intramural sports and an a cappella group that waters sorority girls' eyes with songs from the 80s.

Progress...An academic nook with books, resources, Internet and a full-time masseuse—Okay, there really is no masseuse...

The saga does not end here...it only begins. We are smart to be Deltas. We are proud to be Iota Alpha.

IOTA BETA Wittenberg University

This past spring has been a good semester for our house. We have 49 members now, including the seven new guys we got during recruitment in January. Our formal was held in Windsor, Canada, as it was last year, and went extremely well. We have been participating in many intramural sports, winning the indoor soccer and floor hockey championships and participated in many

others. Our GPA from last fall was the highest out of all the fraternities on campus, which has never happened with us before. Our recruitment events have brought about many prospective members, the most popular being our "Cards and Cigars" nights. Our annual alumni golf outing was extremely successful, allowing many of the new guys to meet some of the older ones, including a few of our founding fathers. In addition, for those guys who were in the house last year, we changed caterers, so no more weekend cookouts at the Michaels' house.

IOTA GAMMA Wright State University

This spring quarter, the Iota Gamma Chapter was able to raise over \$1,600 conducting fund-raising events over a two-week period. Our philanthropy committee is currently setting up plans to volunteer at the local Ronald McDonald House. Now we are in the middle of our spring recruitment and have had several prospects express interest in becoming part of our brotherhood. We have just completed a successful Founder's Day Formal and alumni golf outing where we had the pleasure of receiving unexpected lessons from our alumni. If we were only as old as they were, perhaps we would be able to shoot that well.

IOTA DELTA Quincy University

The Iota Delta Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. You may contact the president of this chapter via e-mail at koenija@quincy.edu or at 217-223-7450.

IOTA EPSILON Chapman University

Iota Epsilon has had a very busy spring semester so far. April 27 brought about our annual philanthropy event, "Delt Grand Prix." This year for the event, we created an obstacle course during the all-campus "Spring Sizzle" event. We had teams work for the best time while raising money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.). Greek Week also concluded the same week on April 29 with the biggest event, Skit Night, taking place. Coming off from a win the previous year, the Iota Epsilon Deltas worked extremely hard and pulled off another victory on skit night. Finally, the week closed off with our annual Semi-Formal event, which took place at a Hawaiian restaurant in Huntington Beach, Calif. It has been a very busy, but very fun and productive semester for Iota Epsilon.

IOTA ZETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

This spring Iota Zeta has been focusing on continued improvement in every aspect of our chapter. Our semester started with a successful brotherhood retreat and the momentum continued when we were awarded the Chapter of Excellence award at the Southern Division Conference in February. Resurrecting an activity that had fallen to the wayside for some time, a few Iota Zeta brothers and our new members made the trip to Bethany to visit the founding house in March. Iota Zeta also continued its tradition of leadership on campus in many organizations including the appointment of several brothers to resident advisor and hall supervisor positions. This semester marked the beginning of improving our relations with the sororities on campus by increasing our participation in their philanthropic activities.

The intramural softball team advanced to the league's final eight bracket. The brothers also got to spend time with our alumni at both our Spring Formal and alumni barbecue. Several alumni making the trip back to reminisce with the brothers and to meet the new brothers. Our Ritual team has improved the delivery of the ceremony as we prepare to initiate our spring class.

Finally, the brothers of IZ would like to wish our graduating seniors, many of which are founding fathers, the best of luck as they pursue their careers or graduate school. We would like to congratulate them for the many honors they have received while at Virginia Tech and look forward to their continued involvement with Iota Zeta Chapter.

IOTA ETA Belmont Abbey College

The Iota Eta Chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. You may contact the president of this chapter via e-mail at mmshepherd2001@aol.com or at 954-234-0133.

KENNESAW STATE CRESCENT COLONY Kennesaw State University

This semester has been amazing for the Deltas at Kennesaw State University. After having a successful recruitment, winning Greek Week and increasing the overall campus involvement, the Kennesaw State Crescent Colony is sending in their petition to become a chartered chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The colony has built a new pledge program, a solid academic plan and an awesome philanthropy program. Our colony will be heavily involved with Adopt-a-School and Adopt-a-Mile as a part of our philanthropy program.

The brotherhood and social committee planned a great Founder's Day semi-formal to celebrate the day that the founding fathers of the colony took the oath. Barbecues, recruitment, dinners, movies and philanthropy filled up our calendar in the spring. Now, KSUCC looks forward to the fall semester and we look forward to becoming a chapter.

UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter (Marietta College) will be holding an Alumni BBQ on Aug. 21, 2004, at 4 p.m. This event is open to all Delt alumni. The event will be held at 219 Fourth Street, Marietta, Ohio. Please RSVP by July 25 to Andy Byers at byerse@marietta.edu or (304) 464-5357

Upsilon Chapter (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) is celebrating its 125th anniversary with a celebration at the Crowne Plaza in Albany with a variety of special guests October 22-24. For more information, email Brad Lord at lordb@rpi.edu.

Theta Lambda Chapter (UC-Riverside) will be celebrating its 10-year anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at a location to be determined. All Delt alumni, wives, and family, are welcome to come and join us. Please contact Abraham Sabersky for more information at (909) 534-4615 or via e-mail tldelts@hotmail.com.

Western Virginia University Alumni President Mike Metz (West Virginia, 1970) has announced the annual football and golf outing for all Gamma Delta alumni at Lakeview Resort in Morgantown, Sept. 24-25. Contact Mike at mmetz@imcva.com or chapter advisor, Jay Bucklew, (West Virginia, 1966) at jay.bucklew@mail.wvu.edu or assistant chapter advisor Ian Connor, (West Virginia, 1998) iconner@mix.wvu.edu.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between February 26 and May 28, 2004.

ALPHA

Allegheny College
Robert H. Eaton, 1955

BETA

Ohio University
Francis J. Wise, 1950
Ramus J. Moldovan, 1948
William F. Kavander, 1953

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College
Daniel H. Core, Jr., 1940
James C. Brandon III, 1975

DELTA

University of Michigan
Charles H. Parsons, 1939

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University
William E. Howard, 1948

KAPPA

Hillsdale College
Robert M. Abrams, 1940

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University
Lynn H. Wilson, 1950

OMICRON

University of Iowa
Robert L. Rieckhoff, 1929
Robert W. Daasch, 1949

TAU

Pennsylvania State University
Samuel H. Byers, 1943

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
C. Donald Elfvin, 1942

PHI

Washington and Lee University
Walter C. Cremin, 1957

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University
Robert E. Zollars, 1939

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia
Foster H. Corwith, 1935

BETA ZETA

Butler University
Vernon K. Peterman, 1934

BETA ETA

University of Minnesota
Robert J. Hartle, 1942

BETA KAPPA

University of Colorado
Harold B. Hartman, 1939
Charles G. Callard, Jr., 1945

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Leonard T. Winship, 1947

BETA XI

Tulane University
George A. Mayoral, 1937

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University
Robert G. Nagler, 1956

BETA PI

Northwestern University
B. Marion H. Powell, 1939
Karl D. Franke, 1994

BETA RHO

Stanford University
William L. Turner, Jr., 1941
Kenneth H. Sayre, 1942
Robert L. Blunt, 1967

BETA PHI

Ohio State University
Donald C. Miller, 1936
Robert T. Davis, 1948

BETA CHI

Brown University
Harold M. Cooper, Jr., 1947
Thomas F. Dorsey, 1949

BETA PSI

Wabash College
Karl C. Kohlstaedt, 1941
Anthony H. Lobdell, undergrad

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University
Bill Patton, 1941

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University
George D. Sullivan, 1932

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas
Robert E. Alexander, 1949
David G. Pfeiffer, 1956
Robert W. Ferrell, 1956
Norman A. Boyd, Jr., 1962
Ray F. Sharp, 1968

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri
Dale C. Bermond, Jr., 1940

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University
James P. Reeves, 1943
Edward L. Gibbs, Jr., 1948
Richard A. Vining, 1946
James M. Hershberger, 1952

GAMMA MU

University of Washington
Ralph J. Wetzel, Jr., 1955

GAMMA NU

University of Maine
Earl G. Boyd, 1918

John G. Fraser, 1930

John C. Bohannon, Jr., 1931
George A. Smith, 1930
Millard F. Fitzgerald, Jr., 1933
Frank W. Myers, 1935
Frederick H. Jones, 1934
Robert E. Aldrich, 1936
William P. Hussey, 1938
Waldo F. Hardison, 1938
Prentiss B. Markle, 1938
Robert A. Cabeen, 1937
William A. Beck, 1940
Kenneth J. Bouchard, 1940
Albert J. Bouchard, 1940
Richard S. Graves, 1942
Charles A. Markee, 1943
Walter S. Reed, Jr., 1941
Henry W. Honeyman III, 1944
Elbridge B. Davis, 1944
Joseph F. Brackett, 1949
Willard E. Pierce, Jr., 1948
James E. Demetriou, 1949
William N. Lane, 1951
Lester B. Hardy, Jr., 1955
Robert T. Campbell, 1956
Richard B. Malek, 1958
Paul S. Francis, 1959
Robert D. Hyslop, 1958
Stephen B. Swift, 1967
Richard L. Rosebush, 1976

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati
Arch D. McCartney, 1919
Christopher A. Swanson, 1975

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University
Earl J. Anderson, 1941
Leland N. Roose, 1948

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh
Leslie C. Wilkins, 1935

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas
Wayne A. Landis, 1950
John W. Wood, 1962

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University
Charles E. Arganbright, 1932
E. Kenneth Wood, 1940
John F. Aull, 1949
Donald F. Hannon, 1951
John J. Morris, Jr., 1954

GAMMA PHI

Amherst College
Philip O. Carr, 1939

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology
Jack G. Fleming, 1938
R. H. Trimmer, 1944
James E. McNeill, 1948
John M. Alderman III, 1954
Theodore D. Matthews, Jr., 1961

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma
Richard M. Barber, 1948

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky
William T. Dewitt, 1949
James V. West, 1950
George R. Creedle, 1952

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida
Lambert P. Friederich, 1944

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama
Thomas J. Waigand, 1962

DELTA IOTA

UCLA
Phillip S. Kistler, 1939
William I. Orr, 1942

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University
Andrew H. Masset, 1937

DELTA LAMBDA

Oregon State University
William M. Kahn, 1938

DELTA MU

University of Idaho
Harley B. Smith, 1935

DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College
John C. Bondurant, 1943
Joseph H. Binder, Jr., 1948

DELTA RHO

Whitman College
J. Arthur de Boer, 1949

DELTA TAU

Bowling Green State University
Fred J. Ohler, 1952

DELTA UPSILON

University of Delaware
Don Bruner, 1970

DELTA CHI

Oklahoma State University
Dan D. Crouch, Jr., 1981

DELTA OMEGA

Kent State University
Robert P. Spencer, 1954

EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University
John B. Hain, 1978

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University
Nathan S. Frederic, 1993

EPSILON EPSILON

University of Arizona
Brian Garczewski, Undergraduate

EPSILON KAPPA

Louisiana State University
Thomas S. Sharp, 1967
James R. Dawson, 1971

21 Delts see action on Lawrence hockey team



Twenty-one Delts were members of the Lawrence hockey team. Goalie Andrew Isaac was named to the Midwest College Hockey Association first team after posting a .906 save percentage. Peter Mossberg, the team leader with 18 points and 12 assists, was on the MCHA All-Tournament team and Daniel Olynck, who scored 13 points, received MCHA All-Freshman Team honors. Captain Andy Fieber received Midwest Conference All-Academic honors, as did Brad Barton, Daniel Ljung and Mason Oakes. Other key Delt skaters on the Lawrence hockey squad included Mike Burkhart, Mike Beauchaine, Ryan Blick, John Burton, alternate captain Danny Schroeder, Andy Rozanski, Aaron Graber, Gharrity McNutt, Jay Schofield, Joe Searl, Charlie Ward, Jon McKernan, Evan Thornton and Willie Vanderhyden. Contributing to the 15-3-1 M.I.T. hockey season were Nicholas Fahey, Nicholas Maiema, Brian LaCrosse and Daniel Williams.

BASKETBALL

Lawrence's forward Kyle MacGillis shot 53.4% from the field, led with 14 blocks and scored 187 points (6.4). He added 89 rebounds (3.1), 48 assists and 48 steals. Forward Brendan Falls scored 170 points (6.1), with a high of 23 points versus Knox, and had 27 assists and 15 steals. Guard Jason Holinbeck scored 164 points (6.1), including a best of 16 points against Sul Ross State. Aiding the Vikings cause were tri-captain/guard Brent Vandermause (25 games), center Ben Klekamp (29 games) and guard Brett Sjoberg (17 games).

A key player for the 16-10 DePauw squad, coached by Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979), was guard Jon Owens, who gained All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference honorable mention. The leader in steals (36) and three point shooting (50%), he ranked second on the squad in scoring (251 points, 9.7 average) and assists (44). One of Jon's top games was a 20-point, six rebound effort versus Earlham. Also part of the DePauw program was assistant coach Brad Nadbourne (DePauw University, 1981).

Seven Delts were members of the Stevens Tech squad. Forward Dan Jordan, the only player to start every game, led with 39 steals and ranked second in minutes played (838), rebounding (141, 5.4 average) and blocked shots (23) while scoring 182 points (7.0). Forward Stephen Peters played 615 minutes, scored 106 points (4.1) and pulled down 91

rebounds (3.5). He also had 34 assists and 26 steals. Starting 11 of the 14 games he played in was guard Pat McCann and center Sean Finnegan appeared in 13 contests for the Ducks. Also seeing action for Stevens Tech were forwards Tom Olson and Michael Bailey.

Contributing to Albion's fine 20-7 season were three Delt players. Guard Rick Palmer appeared in 25 games and was fourth with 40 assists. Center Will Braaksma scored 75 points (3.6) in 21 contests and guard Zach Silas got into 24 games. Wabash forward-center Wes Koch shot 58.2% (32 of 55) from the field while scoring 69 points (3.1) in 22 games. Seeing action for the 18-9 Bethany team was guard Mike Yandrick and guard Jarrod

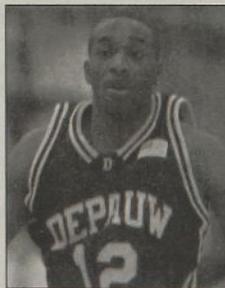
Pierce got into 18 contests for M.I.T.

Posting an 8-21 record in his first season as head coach at Baylor was Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993). He received praise from all over the country, from fellow coaches to media people, on how he handled the season under difficult circumstances. Two former collegiate teammates completed their second season in the coaching pro-

fession. At Hartwick College, assistant coach Todd McGuinness (Bethany College, 2002) specialized in defensive strategy and participated in scouting, recruiting and video evaluation of future opponents. Nevada Smith (Bethany College, 2002) finished his second season as an assistant on the coaching staff at St. Lawrence University.



Seven Delt players helped lead 24-5 Lawrence to its first trip to the NCAA Division III Sweet 16 tournament. All-Midwest Conference second team forward Chris MacGillis was a tri-captain and top Lawrence scorer with 448 points (15.4 average). He also grabbed 111 rebounds (3.8 per game), had 30 steals and gave out 42 assists. His top games were 26 points against St. Norbert and 24 versus Lake Forest.



OWENS

SWIMMING

Kenyon won its 25th straight NCAA Division III championship in mid March, outdistancing second place Emory by a 678.5 to 446 margin. Earning All-American honors again for the Lords was **Thomas Ashby**, who was on the winning 200 freestyle relay and placed second in the 100 freestyle (45.77). At the North Coast Athletic Conference meet, he was on the winning 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams while also placing second with the 200 medley relay team. Thomas also swam in several individual NCAC events, placing sixth in the 100 freestyle, eighth in the 50 freestyle and ninth in the 100 butterfly.

Also competing for Kenyon at the NCAC meet was **Flurry Stone**, who was on the second place 200 medley relay. In individual competition, he placed seventh in the 100 breaststroke, 11th in the 200 breaststroke and 20th in the 50 freestyle. Another Delt on the Kenyon squad during the season was **Joey Gosselar**. Named as NCAC Coach of the Year in both men's and women's swimming was Denison head coach **Gregg Parini** (Kenyon, 1982). His women's squad was NCAC champion and his men's team was runner up to Kenyon.

Earning All-American honors at the Division III meet for the fourth straight year was **Steve Rader** of Wittenberg, who placed seventh in the 200 butterfly. He gained All-American honorable mention with a 13th place 200 freestyle time and also finished 20th in the 200 individual medley event. At the NCAC meet, Steve won the 200 butterfly and was second in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM. He was also on two third place relays (200 freestyle, 400 medley) and the fourth place 200 medley relay.

Also a key Wittenberg swimmer at the NCAC meet was **Alex Berger**. In individual competition, he placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke, 12th in the 200 breaststroke and 19th in the 50 freestyle. He was also on two third place relays (200 freestyle, 400 medley) and two fourth place relays (200 medley, 400 freestyle). Other Delts on the Wittenberg squad were **Paul Miller**, **Grant Werbach** and **Ben Weible**. Representing Wabash at the NCAC meet were **Howard Bailey**, who was eighth in one meter diving, and **Zach Manker**, who was 15th in the 1650 freestyle and 16th in the 200 freestyle.

OTHER WINTER SPORTS

Wrestler **John Garfinkel** of Stanford was

23-17 (with six falls) at 184 pounds. He placed second at the Aggie Open; third at the All Cal Invitational and Central Missouri Open; and was fifth at the California Open. Also compet-



ASHBY

ing for Stanford was **Brendon Fox** (149 pounds). Other wrestlers included **Garrett Pino** of Wabash (141 pounds) and **Michael Wyrick** of M.I.T. (184 pounds).

Figure skater **David Mitchell** (Tufts University, 2004) and his partner, **Loreen Galler-Rabinowitz**, had a busy winter. They placed third in the free dance competition to win a Bronze Medal at the U.S. Nationals in Atlanta, then finished eighth overall at the ISU Four Continents Figure Skating Championships. Considered the first alternate couple for the U.S. World Team competition, they skated in early May at the annual Skating Club of Boston Ice Chips Show of Champions.

A member of the 30-4 Stevens Tech volleyball team (which won the ECAC Division III South title) was **Tyler Whalen**, who got into 13 games. **Tom Keidel** alternated between the number one and two positions on the Tufts squash team.

PRO FOOTBALL

Congratulations to longtime Denver Broncos quarterback **John Elway** (Stanford University, 1983) who was chosen for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his first year on the ballot. The NFL's winningest quarterback with 148 victories in his 231 career starts, he won two Super Bowls and was chosen for nine Pro Bowls before retiring after the 1998 season. He will be officially inducted on August 8th at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio and joined two other Delts in the Hall: Cleveland Browns end **Dante Lavelli** (Ohio State University, 1945) and New York Giants halfback **Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans** (George Washington University, 1936).

In early February, **Joe Avezzano** (Florida State University, 1966) was named special teams coach of the Oakland Raiders just four days before the start of his third season as head coach of the Arena Football League Dallas Desperados. He spent 13 seasons as special teams coach for the Dallas Cowboys and was also head coach at Oregon State from 1980 to 1984. After surprisingly being released by his longtime club, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, veteran safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) signed a three year, 9 million dollar contract with the Denver Broncos. Several days after the NFL draft, tight end **Matt Brandt** (Miami University, 2004) signed a free agent contract with the

Detroit Lions. He previously was a 2003 draft choice of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, but elected to give the NFL a shot first.

BASEBALL

Playing in the big leagues during the first month and a half of the 2004 season were four Delts, led by New York Yankees pitcher **Mike Mussina** (Stanford University, 1991), who won his 200th game in April, and Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford University, 1996), who also has spent some time at first base. Playing his 10th big league season is first baseman-outfielder **David McCarty** (Stanford University, 1992) of the Boston Red Sox. Making his big league debut after eight seasons in the minor leagues was third baseman **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford University, 1996), who hit a grand slam home run in his second game for the San Francisco Giants.

Ten year pitcher **Rick Helling** (Stanford University, 1994) went to spring training with the Minnesota Twins and was bidding for a spot in the starting rotation before being struck on his right shin by a line drive. After rehab work and time in the minors, he was awaiting the call to join the Twins mound staff. Serving as first base coach for the Seattle Mariners is former major leaguer **Mike Aldrete** (Stanford University, 1983).

ADMINISTRATORS

In early March, Texas State University-San Marcos (formerly Southwest Texas State)



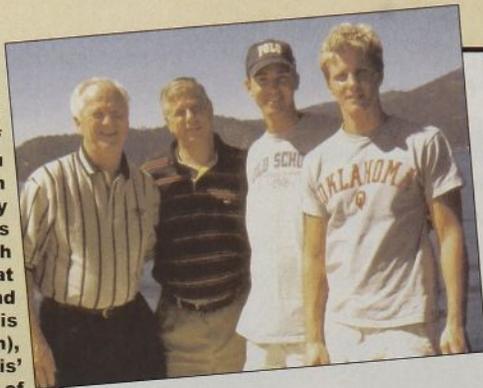
TEIS

named **Larry Teis** (Texas Christian University, 1988) as its new director of athletics. He had been associate director of athletics for external affairs at the school since December of 1998.

After being promoted to his new post, he said "This is a great day for me, my family and my friends. I know the tremendous potential we have here and look forward to leading this great athletics department." Prior to his move to San Marcos, he spent four years as director of athletics marketing at TCU and was also assistant director of the Lobo Club at the University of New Mexico.

Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to jay@total-show.com. To read more about Greeks in sports, check out Jay Langhammer's link on the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site at www.nicindy.org.

During the summer of 2001, Dennis and Thad attended a Delt reunion of some of the 1950s thru 1960s Delts from Oklahoma State University at Lake Tahoe. Dennis Luckinbill, Vince Smith (Dennis' little brother at the Delta Chi Chapter and also the husband of his sister, Anna Beth Smith), Major Trevor Miller (Dennis' son-in-law and husband of his daughter, Susan Miller), and Thad, who was quite a hit among the group because of his appearances on the "Young and Restless" and other shows.



"The Young and the Restless" has been the number one daytime drama for more than 12 consecutive years. It revolves around the rivalries, romances, hopes and fears of the residents of the fictional Midwestern metropolis, Genoa City. The lives and loves of a wide variety of characters mingle through the generations, dominated by the Newman, Abbott and Winters families.

DELTS IN ENTERTAINMENT

Chip Chinery (Miami University, 1986) appeared in the CBS sitcom pilot "The Aisha Tyler Project" as Aisha's co-worker Kris Kirkwood and hopes for a recurring role if the show makes the fall schedule. He also was in a music video by William Hung from "American Idol" and has done recent TV commercials for Mazda (as a college professor) and Sierra Mist (in a kilt). He also reports that three of his films ("Coyote Ugly," "Rocky & Bullwinkle" and "Country Bears") have now grossed over 100 million dollars.

Eddie Ifft (University of Pittsburgh, 1994) was part of the show "Last Comic Standing 2" and appeared on BET's "Comic View." This spring, he did an eight week tour of comedy clubs, universities and TV shows in the United Kingdom and is going on a four-week tour of Australia and New Zealand this summer.



Dennis, Trent, Thad and Anna Sue in front of the Delt Shelter at Oklahoma University. This picture was taken in 1996 during Trent and Thad's third year of college.

Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979) returns to ABC-TV this fall with "Drew Carey's Green Screen," which combines animation and improv in a sketch format. The show is projected for Wednesday night.

Roger Mudd (Washington & Lee University, 1950) is now hosting the History Channel's quarterly series "Making History With Roger Mudd."

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988) is now filming an independent comedy "Duane Hopwood" after a happy ending for him and Rachel in the final episode of "Friends."

STORY COMPILED

One of daytime television's most popular young actors is Thad Luckinbill (University of Oklahoma, 1997), who plays J. T. Hellstrom on the CBS-TV series "The Young and the Restless". Since becoming a regular on the long-running soap, Thad has appeared in more than 330 episodes. He first was seen on the show in a recurring role as J.T. in 1999 before becoming a regular cast member in November of 2000. His current storyline on the show with girlfriend Colleen Carlton (played by actress Lyndsy Fonseca) has been so well-received by fans that J.T. and Colleen are now one of daytime television's hottest and most popular young couples.



Thad comes from quite a Delt heritage that began with his father, Dennis Luckinbill (Oklahoma State University, 1964), who served as chapter advisor for several years at Tennessee Tech's Zeta Epsilon Chapter in the early 1970s. Dennis was a member of the Tech faculty as a professor of engineering before returning to Oklahoma. Today, he is president of Luckinbill, Inc., a mechanical contractor firm in Enid, Oklahoma. He stays involved with his son's acting career by providing family photos for publications and his wife, Anna Sue, has been interviewed by Soap Opera Digest. Thad's uncle, Vince Smith (Oklahoma State University, 1967), who has

worked as a chemical engineer for over 35 years, has been married to Dennis' sister, Anna Beth, since 1968 after first meeting on a 1964 blind date. Vince and Anna Beth live in Houston, Texas and closely follow their nephew's acting career. Dennis was Vince's big brother in Delta Chi Chapter when they were undergraduates.

Thad's twin brother, Trent Luckinbill (University of Oklahoma, 1997) was with him in Delta Alpha Chapter and has become quite successful in his own right. After graduating from law school at Oklahoma, Trent moved to Washington, D.C. to join the Department of Justice.

THAD LUCKINBILL AT A GLANCE

- Thad Luckinbill joined the cast of "The Young and the Restless" as J.T. Hellstrom in November 2000.
- Thad was born and raised in Enid, Okla. He attended the University of Oklahoma where he majored in business finance.
- He previously starred in the WB pilot "Witch Ride" and guest starred in the primetime series "Nash Bridges." Thad also starred in the MTV documentary "True Life."
- When Thad is not working, he enjoys playing basketball, surfing, boxing and going to the gym.



More information on Thad Luckinbill can be found on the Internet at his official website: www.thadluckinbill.com.

Thad
J.T. Helstrom

JAY LANGHAMMER

One of his current assignments has him serving as special assistant to U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, working on policy for anti-terrorism and intellectual property.

Both of the Luckinbill brothers have a musical background, playing guitar and singing together while in high school and college. Thad has had the opportunity to sing five songs he has written on "The Young and the Restless" and is working towards the goal of releasing his music on compact disc. In the show's current storyline, his character has signed with a record company and has gone on promotional tours. His musical talents will, of course, continue to be a part of the show for months to come.



As an undergraduate member of Delta Alpha Chapter, Thad was co-social chairman for a semester and was very involved in chapter intramural athletics, particularly basketball. After graduating from OU with a business finance degree, he started graduate school but decided to move to the West Coast to pursue an acting career. Thad enjoyed his time as an undergraduate Delt and still stays in touch with Matt Blankenship (University of Oklahoma, 1997), Creede Williams and Jeff Cain (both University of Oklahoma, 1996), among others.

After moving to the West Coast, Thad's first acting roles included the 1999 MTV series "Undressed" and 2000 MTV special "I Want to Be an Actor." Since joining the Y&R cast as a regular, he has also appeared on "Nash Bridges," "Providence," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "The Division," "JAG," "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," "A&E Between the Lines" and five episodes of "8 Simple Rules...for Dating My Teenage Daughter" (2002-03). He had a role in the 2003 film "Just Married" (with Ashton Kutcher and Brittany Murphy) and his latest film, "Sleepover," will be in theaters this summer. With "The Young and the Restless" doing well in the ratings and a major storyline for his character, Thad plans to continue as J.T. Hellstrom for the next few years.

Luckinbill

on 'The Young and the Restless'

PARTICIPANTS

Bethany College
Ben Edwards, president
Jack Lozier, advisor (Colorado, 1959)

Albion College
Jason Colegrove, president
Tom Pitt, advisor (Albion, 1988)

Pennsylvania State University
Drew Conly, president
Lewis Watt, advisor (Tufts, 1962)

University of Georgia
Matt Delaney, president
Michael Bardwell, advisor (Georgia, 1993)

Emory University
Benjamin Streed, president
Bob Gotsch, advisor (Georgia Tech, 1959)

Cornell University
Robert Waskis, president
John Drosdak, advisor (Lehigh, 1986)

University of Nebraska
Mitchell Anderson, president
Steve Thomlison, advisor (Nebraska, 1992)

University of Illinois
Nick Anastasia, president
Craig Jackson, advisor (Pittsburgh, 1988)

University of Texas
Scott Thelander, president
Greg Ethridge, assistant advisor (Texas, 2000)

University of Florida
Kyle Kelly, president
Charlie Emerson, advisor (Florida, 1979)

University of Kentucky
Mark Collier, president
Jack Osman, advisor (Morehead State, 1981)

University of Idaho
Robert Bush, president
Joe Wagner, advisor (Idaho, 1987)

Westminster College
Chapin Deel, president
Read Parham, advisor (Westminster, 1998)

University of North Dakota
Tyler Bernier, president
Charles DeMakis, advisor (North Dakota, 2000)

University of Arizona
Jason Hersker, president
Anthony Caputo, advisor (Arizona, 1989)

Ball State University
Evan Sheets, president
Brian Hobbs, advisor (Ball State, 1998)

Colorado State University
Chuck Cecil, president
Jeff Desserich, advisor (Colorado State, 1999)

University of Southern Mississippi
John Allen, president
Jason Brigman, assistant advisor (Southern Mississippi, 1999)

University of San Diego
Erik Molina, president
Ben Barnard, advisor (San Diego, 2001)

University of Nebraska at Kearney
Jesse Cain, president
Lucas Dart, advisor (Nebraska-Kearney, 1997)

PRESIDENTS

TREAT

Fraternity provides
for chapter presidents

Forty chapter presidents and advisors were part of a special group of Deltas participating a groundbreaking event in the life of the Fraternity—the inaugural Presidents Leadership Retreat, May 21-23 at the Fraternity's headquarters.

INSPIRATION

International President Judge Verity (Oklahoma, 1970) recognized the need and the opportunity to provide a joint leadership training session for chapter presidents and advisors. Verity's vision is shared by the Arch Chapter, Central Office staff and Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

THANK YOU

Making the retreat possible was the commitment of former International President John Nichols, Oklahoma 1936, whose generosity of both spirit and treasure provided the funding.

CURRICULUM

During the course of the three days, each participant was asked to aspire to expand his skills, to freely speak with an assurance of mutual respect and to consider the best of what the men of Delta Tau Delta are today and what they can be in the future. The training employed the Fraternity's principles and values as its foundation. Chapter advisors and presidents were asked to create the rest of what the group accomplished during the retreat with open minds and a clear vision.

In planning this conference, the Fraternity elected to assemble a relatively small but representative group of chapter presidents and chapter advisors. Why? When studying the interpersonal dynamics of our chapters, the reason is quite evident. One of the essential ingredients in our most successful chapters is a common mission between a chapter's elected leader and its most trusted counselor. Each operates within the boundaries of his position and each plays a crucial role in determining a chapter's direction and progress. They walk separately in those roles but very much together. They share a bond that often is unspoken, undefined and at its best, impenetrable.

The successful chapter president effectively governs by setting a good example in living a values-based undergraduate life. Simply put, he lives his oath as a Delt. He challenges his chapter to stretch beyond its comfort zone and to consider the possibilities that aren't always so obvious. He demands accountability from the other members of the executive committee. He is the recognized leader within the chapter and is a positive representative of Delta Tau Delta on his campus. He won't compromise his principles or the Fraternity's values in order to gain favor with his peers. He represents the best in the present and future of Delta Tau Delta.

The effective chapter advisor assists the chapter through his practical, everyday service. He is selfless but owns an unmistakable presence in the chapter. He recognizes the difference between advising and managing. He understands the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity come in stages and spurts. He serves as older brother, coach, friend, mentor and moral compass. He is an ally of the chapter president, providing encouragement and a confidential sounding board. When necessary, he admonishes the chapter to take the high road when yielding to the campus culture would be much easier. All in all, this very valuable resource embodies the term, "Good Delt."



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weekend leadership opportunity for students and alumni who support them



SPEAKERS



BREAKOUTS



BROTHERHOOD



REACTION



"The most beneficial part of the retreat was to get some one-on-one time with my president away from the chapter house and in a setting where we could focus on the true mission and values of our Fraternity and chapter and have a sounding board of other chapter advisors and presidents to draw experiences from."

—Brian Hobbs, Ball State University chapter advisor

'Benefits to the Fraternity's future are significant'

BY JAMES B. RUSSELL
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Having attended a number of Fraternity conferences as a chapter advisor and house corporation officer, and more recently as a member of the Central Office staff, I was intrigued and enthused about the potential of targeting a representative group of chapter presidents and chapter advisors for a joint training opportunity.

Those possibilities were particularly appealing when combined with bringing those men to our new headquarters building. The home of Delta Tau Delta is inviting, comfortable, well-equipped and a productive setting for structured facilitations, breakout sessions and informal conversation about the challenges we collectively face in moving our chapters forward. What did we learn from this inaugural Presidents Leadership Retreat devoted to training and energizing chapter presidents and advisors to work in tandem?

- Our undergraduate chapter leaders are passionate about being Delts and motivating the men in their chapters to lead lives of excellence.
- Employing the case method as a key component to the training proved beneficial in providing the participants insight for improved decision making and strategic thinking at the chapter level.
- Chapter advisors are enthusiastic about the value in spending time with their chapter presidents, both in carrying out their fraternal responsibilities and getting to know them better as people.
- Written and verbal feedback indicated a resounding desire to see the program go forward and include a larger number of chapters each year in the future.

I am pleased by the work accomplished at this first training. It was a weekend well spent. We are grateful for the vision of International President Jidge Verity in inspiring the retreat and the generosity of former International President John Nichols in making it possible. Going forward, we certainly look forward to including additional chapters and refining the retreat curriculum. The benefits to the Fraternity's future are significant.

PRESIDENTS continued

TREAT

ON LEADERSHIP

"The weekend taught me that I must hold my members more accountable if I expect them to fulfill their potential and act in the greatest good of the house. This could be a challenge for me, but I now see several tools at my disposal, such as alumni and other accountable members of the chapter."

CHAPIN DEEL president
Westminster College

THE WEEKEND...

"...was a great way to get new ideas of how to better our chapter. Being able to swap ideas and plans with other presidents was extremely beneficial. Also, as president it was an extremely great way to re-focus my leadership ability and focus on our Fraternities values.

...helped me realize what kind of leader I wanted to be, and how to be that leader by reinvigorating the values of Delta Tau Delta. It showed me how to incorporate our beliefs into being a strong president.

...helped the president and advisor see where each other is coming from, and helps create more respect for the job we both do. Its also a good way to get to know your advisor on a more personal level.

...showed me that our nationals are as committed as ever to helping us out. They are here to help us, and guide us, not just collect dues. Plus it was great to get to see the Headquarters—an amazing experience."

KYLE KELLY president
University of Florida

ON PRESIDENT AND ADVISOR RELATIONSHIPS

"I felt our relationship was strong prior to the retreat, but it further strengthened the relationship by giving us the opportunity to really focus on the mission and values and together think of ways we can use them to help our chapter improve."

BRIAN HOBBS advisor
Ball State University

ON ADVISING

"This weekend didn't really change my advising skills but rather added some tools into the tool box and updated some older tools. Specifically, we need to address the dichotomy between what we say we do and what we actually do. Once the guys have a fundamental understanding of this concept, I think a lot things with regards to chapter operations, position expectations and overall expectations will be much clearer."

TOM PITT advisor
Albion College

BENEFITS

"...getting a chance to work with my president in a different environment other than his shelter.

...networking with all the other chapter advisors and understanding that my problems are not unique.

...getting to interact with all the other fine men that I met this weekend. It looks like the future on these chapters is in good hands. "

JOHN DROSDAK advisor
Cornell University

A glance at the Presidents Leadership Retreat

ARRIVAL
RECEPTION
CENTRAL OFFICE TOURS

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Welcome and opening activity
Jidge Verity, president - Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Jim Russell, executive vice president

Creating a Foundation for Excellence
Andrew Hafner, director of leadership development - Delta Tau Delta Central Office



LEARNING FROM OTHERS

"I think the thing that really made me think differently was the fact that every president at the retreat was going through the same thing I was, in that they were having trouble with apathetic brothers. I think the acronym DWYSYWD (do what you say you will do) really allows me to feel okay about delegating responsibilities."

MARK COLLIER president
University of Kentucky

OBSERVING DIFFERENT ADVISORY TECHNIQUES

"Several advisors were very proactive and involved with their chapters, while others were more reserved/passive in their style. With these observations, I was able to assess what style I think would be most effective for our chapter and me personally."

GREG ETHRIDGE assistant advisor
University of Texas

IMPLEMENTATION

"The benefit of the retreat for me relates to developing my ability to work with our current and future chapter presidents. The benefit flowed from the quality hours with our current president, but, to a larger extent, from discussions with other advisors and presidents. I came away with several concrete ideas for my role in the chapter, and I intend to start implementing them immediately. My advising skills have surely been modified, and hopefully improved."

LEWIS WATT advisor
Pennsylvania State University

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Integrity is Essential

Becky Druetzler, Director of Greek Life, Butler University

Accountability is Fundamental to all Commitments

Nick Prihoda, director of expansion-Delta Tau Delta Central Office

Lifelong Learning and Growth are Vital

Rock Clinton, second vice president, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Strengthening Community is Essential to Our Vitality

Robert Marchesani - NIC Board of Directors

President and Advisor - Understanding Each Other
Facilitated by Jim Russell and Jidge Verity

PERSPECTIVE

LEADERSHIP ACADEMY -VS- PRESIDENTS RETREAT

Both the Leadership Academy and the Presidents Retreat were great experiences, and I would encourage all who can to go. Each had a different focus, a different group of brothers, and an all-around different experience. Leadership Academy was for my benefit—full of personal leadership training and self-improvement. I learned to hone my own personal leadership style and be a more effective person. It was one of the most memorable Delt experiences I will ever have.

The Presidents Retreat was just the opposite. Our work over the course of the weekend focused on the chapters that we oversee, not ourselves. It was not about us, but about what we can do to make the Delt experience more fulfilling for our chapter brothers. We had a chance to swap a few ideas, observe how others lead their chapters, and rekindle our love for Delta Tau Delta. We all left the retreat with new goals and visions for our chapters and will make a difference in the lives of our brothers. I am now just as excited to see future presidents pass through this experience as I am to watch brothers head off to Leadership Academy as I know both opportunities will help strengthen the Delt community for years to come.

JESSE CAIN president
University of Nebraska at Kearney



COOKOUT
BROTHERHOOD BUILDING
BOWLING

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Brotherhood Sustains Us

Carl Brantley, Vice President - Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Closing Remarks and

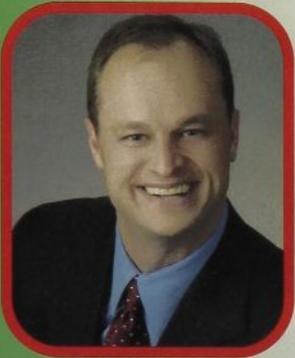
Commitment Declaration

Andrew Hafner, director of leadership development, Delta Tau Delta Central Office

It's not what you know but who you know.

Follow your passion and the money will come.

For goodness sake, don't fish off the company pier!



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

MO BUNNELL (Ball State University, 1990) is a pretty darn happily married father of two. His wife, Becky, and he spend most of their time contemplating complex life issues, like how they'll get the kids to all their events and if that stuff on the bread is really mold. They feel very lucky—their family consists of nearly the entire food chain. Their kids—Gabby and Josie—rule their family ecosystem. Next come a horse, dog, cat and hamster. At the bottom of the system, Becky and Mo reside just below Gabby's goldfish. Since goldfish don't live long, they are hopeful they'll gain rank soon.

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Man, there are a lot of quips that describe success in the workplace—and I think swallowed alone, most of them will fail you. They don't show the balance needed to succeed over a long period of time. My favorite example is "it's not what you know but who you know." Alone, this phrase just doesn't work any more. We live in a Prove Your Worth This Week world and just being well-liked doesn't get you promoted. Relationships are important—but you need more.

work

Success without sacrifice

So, what is important? Figuring out the answer is difficult—and that's why I've recently interviewed hundreds of billions of executives and found the 43 never-been-discovered-before Secrets of a Successful Career.

OK, that's a lie. Seriously, though, while I don't have that many secrets, I have worked with about a 100 senior-level executives at some of the biggest companies in America. I'm lucky in that I get to see inside these clients' worlds and help them in any way I can. And, I've seen similarities in those clients that have ascended at a remarkable rate—I'll call them the fast-risers.

So, to write this article, I did quick, miniature character study of those friends and clients that are fast-risers. I've scribbled some notes on napkins here at Mr. C's Bar in Atlanta, and I've come up with some interesting insights—things I hadn't noticed before I put pen to bar napkin. Here's what I've discovered.

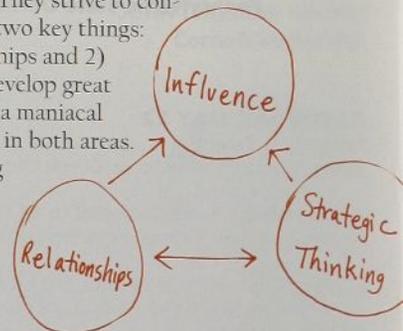
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS

A career defines long-term. Most of us will work more than 45 years before retirement and the experts say this time frame is lengthening. Our careers have a very long pay-back period—and that

makes career-oriented investments very worthwhile. College is a great example. In today's information-based economy, the investment in college pays for itself many times over.

But, the fast-risers I've witnessed don't quit investing in themselves after college, and they don't limit their investments to those of our formal educational system. They strive to constantly improve two key things: 1) their relationships and 2) their ability to develop great ideas. They have a maniacal focus to improve in both areas.

The following model describes this visually. By the way, I know for sure it fits on a bar napkin.



RELATIONSHIPS

The biggest difference between the fast- and not-so-fast-risers is both the quality and quantity of their relationships. Fast-risers spend a lot of their time investing in relationships. They seek more feedback to make sure they're exceeding

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expectations. They frame things in ways that appeal to others instead of themselves. They respect other people's time. They freely give credit to others. In short, they have great "Emotional Intelligence"—the ability to understand and base their behavior on the emotional states of themselves and others—and they work extremely hard using this strength to constantly develop and improve relationships.

Here's another interesting insight—the fast-risers I saw aren't brown-nosers. While it's true the fast-risers aren't afraid to develop a strong relationship with people "above" them—and they do this very effectively—they spend just as much time with those "below" or "beside" them. Fast-risers tend to focus on two types of people—those that could help them the most and, interestingly, those they could help the most.

The fast-risers are very extreme in this case. They literally block out time to think about solving others' problems, and proactively take these ideas to them. They pull in junior team members to broaden conversations. They tend to "connect" others within their network that could benefit from knowing and working with each other.

One person (a Delt) even uses what he calls a "Protemoi" contact list. You might remember the Greek word Protemoi if your chapter won a Hugh Shields flag—it's printed in a corner on the flag. Protemoi means "first among equals." This fast-riser uses his Protemoi list of contacts to focus his relationship investments, constantly reminding him of who his "first among equal" friends are. Every time he finds a great thought piece, article, book, product or idea—ideas ranging from TiVo to a new way to drive revenue growth—he assesses it against his Protemoi list to make sure he gives the idea to all who might benefit from it. He made his list by figuring out which people could help him the most—and which people he could help the most. It included a cross section of people he knows, including friends, business associates, relatives, and loved ones. His Protemoi list gives him focus.

STRATEGIC THINKING

Relationships are part of the equation—but the fast-risers have technical depth too. One fast-riser calls it his "presence" in a meeting. Another calls it her "candle power." For the sake of trying to sound smart, we'll call it "strategic thinking."

By strategic thinking, I mean the ability to "see beyond" what other people see. If you're an engineer, you want others to come to you for the really tough calculations or creative ideas. If you're a salesperson, you want to be known as the team member that develops the most compelling value propositions and innovative deal structures. Teachers excel technically when they can "connect" with students or easily explain difficult material.

Strategic thinking combines creativity, the ability to grasp themes and patterns and technical excellence. In a way, it's "smarts." But, unlike pure IQ, which is hard to improve, I see fast-risers improve their ability to technically add value to their company. They just find ways to generate more and better ideas than others.

Fast-risers fearlessly work very hard to become experts in new areas—often times before they are promoted—to broaden their ability to add value. They are always thinking about what expertise they'll need next—beyond their current job—and working to become known as an expert in that area. In a way, they promote themselves before they're promoted by others.

They are also creative in how they grow. While fast-risers typically have more advanced college degrees and professional designations than others, it's their work experience that really sets them apart. Some fast-risers seek out involvement in projects that sound interesting. Others recruit mentors. Others use informal channels, like sitting next to a valued coworker on a plane flight. In short, they creatively figure out how to be an expert in "the next thing."

COMBINING TO CREATE INFLUENCE

Having many strong relationships can be powerful, but without strategic thinking, you're just someone that's fun to go to a Georgia Tech basketball game with. Having the best ideas is great, but if you can't effectively communicate them to others, you're seen as arrogant. The real power behind the fast-risers is that they combine both strengths in one person. There just aren't many people-oriented big-thinkers, and this sets them apart. I've recently found this to be similar to the combination of mozzarella sticks and Diet Coke here at Mr. C's—the sum is greater than the parts. Yummy cheese. Sweet soda.

Fast-risers use this combination to create a

large circle of influence. They are sought-after for big initiatives: to lead project teams or to drive organizational change. When the stakes are high, people want a fast-riser to lead the charge. It's the lowest-risk alternative. Most importantly, fast-risers are sought-after for their opinion on "smaller" issues too. When a coworker or friend needs advice on an important, private matter, they tend to enlist the help of a fast-riser. Fast-risers are trusted and their opinion is held in high-regard.

Collecting feedback is one way fast-risers tie relationships and strategic thinking. Fast-risers tend to always be asking others "what can I do to be better at ___?" They use these questions to deepen their relationships with others, diffuse bad feelings before they become cancerous and to efficiently improve. Most importantly, fast-risers always say "thank you" for feedback, act on it, and later follow up with the "feedback giver" to see if they saw an improvement.

By focusing on relationships and strategic thinking, fast-risers quickly become extremely valuable. They're trustworthy, likable people that are thought of as "smart." Why wouldn't they be promoted?

AND A FAMILY LIFE TOO?

Here's a startling insight—every fast-riser I've worked with has a tremendously strong and vibrant family life! You might think that the people who rise quickly at work sacrifice the welfare of their family. This just doesn't have to be true.

I know the caffeine is starting to kick in here at Mr. C's, because I just had an idea myself. Fast-risers tend to adopt a practice called "just enough" to balance home and work.

By "just enough," I mean that fast-risers tend to avoid the addicting behavior of always wanting to do more. Instead of pushing work to a point where they "can't take anymore," they quit when they have satisfied the demands of the day—then, they seamlessly turn their focus towards home. In fact, the fast-risers tend to be even more respected at work because of the strength of their families. For example, fast-risers are much more likely to say "no" to a work request that conflicts with a family event. They find other ways to satisfy the work need while meeting their family obligation. This creative thinking increases the fast-riser's span of influence. People say things about fast-risers like "she has her priorities straight."

Well, my third Diet Coke is finished, and I'm out of napkins (and ideas.) If you'll excuse me, I think I need to go for a run and think about some things—like how I can become a fast-riser.

Having many strong relationships can be powerful, but without strategic thinking, you're just someone that's fun to go to a Georgia Tech basketball game with.

how to achieve more **balance**

Paying attention to the physical, mental, social and spiritual aspects of life

Last night I turned to the community forum section of my local newspaper and there was an article entitled, "Know when to seek balance in your life." It mentioned a former IBM executive who admitted that he hated the last eight years of his job. However, in his mid-50s he was able to take early retirement and volunteer for service, first in an African country, and then later in Central America. The article said that his volunteer work cost him about \$50,000 of his own money every year. Unfortunately, he died of cancer a few years after he retired. Luckily, he was able to make one last trip to visit the lasting friendships that he had made while in Africa, but he didn't make an attempt to visit his work associates.



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I wondered if he was part of our popular culture that works too hard and plays even harder. Perhaps he wanted to seek a deeper meaning in his life, what best-selling author and speaker Stephen Covey calls 'leaving a legacy.' Many people who work very hard to advance in their careers and to accumulate only an income find that they have led a life that just isn't balanced. I believe that an imbalanced life is also a life that lacks a deep meaning. It isn't any wonder why the majority of heart attack victims are recently retired men who don't know what to do with the rest of their lives. According to William H. Danforth, the former chairman of Ralston Purina Corporation, "You have a four-fold life to live: a body, a brain, a heart and a soul...these are your living tools. To use and develop them is not a task...It is a golden opportunity."

How can we become successful in our careers while at the same time become balanced in our lives? First let me say that 'achieving balance' is definitely not a destination; rather, it is a slowly evolving process. Being balanced means being more aware of the different aspects of life. This allows us to be more holistic or more of a 'whole individ-

ual.' A characteristic of a holistic life is living 'the good life.' The Italian name for this concept is la dolce Vida. I think one of the best examples of somebody who led the 'good life' was Thomas Jefferson. He was an architect, historian, writer, president, viticulturist, and family man, among many other things. If balance is a journey and not a destination, then how do you start?

I believe that in order to start, you need to think about how to be more balanced every day not at some point in the future. If you want to eat healthier, you wouldn't start in six months, you would hopefully start slowly now! Balance is a process of gradual change, not something that is drastic. I feel that one of the best analogies to illustrate this point is through the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) food chart. Each of us has seen this chart hundreds of times and we know that to achieve a healthy diet, we must eat protein, vegetables, fruits, and grains every day. The same is true with having balance in your life. Except instead of having four food groups, there are four basic areas of life: physical, mental, social and spiritual. By thinking about these four aspects of life every day, it is what, author and personal coach Cheryl Richardson says, "Gives you permission to make the quality of your life your top priority."

PHYSICAL

The first area of balance in life is the physical. Physical includes both exercise and diet. One of my best friends told me that he is going to run a marathon every year. He ran his first last year at the Washington, D.C. Marine Corps Marathon, and he said that crossing the finish line was one of the best feelings that he ever had in his life! I asked him to describe his training regimen. He said you would need to start training slowly for the race in April, because your body needs to be in shape for the big event by October. While I believe that completing a marathon just once would be an accomplishment, he wants to use the goal of training for the race

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every year as a way to stay in shape. I thought that this was an excellent idea especially since you can't just run a marathon tomorrow. It is a gradual process that builds upon prior small successes.

However, do you think that he would be able to finish the race if he didn't pay attention to his diet? If we don't focus on the fuel that powers our body, we will eventually have health problems. When I worked for the United States Postal Service, one of my co-workers worked out every day in the company gymnasium. He was in great shape, but he ate fast food every day too. He told me that he started to get chest pains and his cholesterol was 'sky-high' due to all of the saturated fat and excess cholesterol that he was consuming. According to Dr. Andrew Weil, a leading expert in integrative medicine and optimum health, "reducing the saturated fat in your diet by cutting way back on meat, butter, and whole milk products will help prevent heart attacks. This will alleviate the need to take cholesterol-lowering medication and can extend your life." One of the best ways to start would be to switch to skim milk or soy milk, use half as much butter and eat red meat one less time per week. Once you become comfortable with these improvements, you can start to make others.

When I travel, I make sure that I pack my workout clothes, and I always order low-fat, low-cholesterol meals on airplanes. On one flight to California, a low-fat meal was delivered to me and to the man sitting next to me, who happened to be 25 years my senior. He was very surprised that I had ordered the same meal. He explained that his doctor required him to eat meals low in fat and cholesterol since he had had a massive heart attack. I asked him how his 'new' diet was coming along, and he said, "terrible." He was used to eating hamburgers, French fries and desserts, and now he had to suddenly stop eating what he characterized as 'the good food.' I told him that I try to eat better every day, so that I hopefully wouldn't be in a situation where I could get a heart attack. He thought that I had an excellent plan.

Also, sitting on an airplane for many hours makes my muscles feel very cramped. I bring my workout clothing on every business or personal trip to keep myself limber, to keep the excess weight off, and to have a sharp mind. If I don't workout for a few days, I feel sluggish and not at the top of my game. Studies have shown that this is true for most of us. According to researchers at the Institute for Brain Aging, "Healthy elderly volunteers who participated in aerobic exercise

did better on cognitive tasks than non-exercisers." Clearly a key component of balance is frequent exercise and a consistent healthy diet.

MENTAL

Another area for balance in life is the mental aspect, which involves education and self-improvement. How often have you waited in line at the airport or at Home Depot and not had anything to read? This is not the case anymore. I make sure that I always have my journal, a book or a magazine with me at all times. I used to waste many hours sitting in doctor's offices while waiting for my appointment. Now, after I read a good book, I add it to my bookshelf!

One of the greatest Roman statesmen and orators was Marcus Tullius Cicero who said, "A room without books is like a body without a soul." Around the corner from my home is a Barnes and Noble bookstore complete with a coffee shop and big picture windows that provide plenty of sunlight during rainy days. Downstairs they have personal listening stations with thousands of music CDs. Sometimes I only go in for a few minutes to buy a gift, and other times I wander out hours later after listening to great music. I almost certainly exit the bookstore with a new book. Perhaps you don't have the time or the discipline to read on a continual basis, but having a book with you will allow you more opportunities to read and improve your intellect. *The Washington Post* recently reported that, "Reading scores for high-school seniors declined and that 26 percent scored below basic in 2002." I think this statistic is a combination of not having a book nearby and watching too much television. It's only going to get worse as more and more people watch television rather than read a great novel.

Another way to build knowledge is through employee education benefits. Many companies pay for continuing education as a benefit of employment, yet most employees don't take advantage of this free benefit. To help you schedule time for continuing education, there is even a company called Llama Graphics that makes a software program called 'Life Balance.' The marketing literature states, "Life Balance uses fuzzy logic math techniques to balance all of these competing factors (family responsibilities, workplace, school, kid's sports, and your community)." This software can even be downloaded to your Palm Pilot. Hopefully you won't have to be reminded by a software program to be more balanced, it is something that will be integrated in your life.

Also, a concept I recently learned about at the National Speaker's Association is about forming a 'Master Mind Group.' A Master Mind Group is a collection of people who get together on a regular basis to talk about how to improve their lives or their businesses. It grew out of the French salons where people would gather at café's, coffee houses or private homes to discuss the latest issues of the day. If you don't have access to a salon or a Master Mind Group, take the initiative and start one of your own. Be creative in how you can improve the mental aspect of your life. I remember my grandmother always doing crossword puzzles into her 80s. She retained a sharp wit and intellect by keeping her mind active.

SOCIAL

The next area of a life in balance is paying attention to the social aspect. This includes getting together with your family and friends on a regular basis and providing service to your community. There are a number of ways to achieve social balance in life. For example, I was invited to many social gatherings over the years and noticed that some people always stuck to a theme for their parties. One friend always had a Kentucky Derby party complete with prizes for those guests who picked the winning horses of each race. Another group of friends started a hors d'oeuvre club. This group consists of five couples that meet on a revolving basis at one of the homes in the group. They usually stick to a 'theme night,' and the last one that they picked was 'Asian.'

I decided seven years ago that I wanted to have a party with a unique theme of my own. I came up with a yearly wine tasting. I started out by inviting a local wine expert to give a lecture on a certain region of the world. Now, my wife and I pick a country or region of the world and set up 10-12 tasting stations around the house. I hand out information sheets and let people go at their own pace. It is a great way to reconnect with those people whom we haven't seen in a while and a way to thank our friends for inviting us to their parties.

There is a bit of work that goes into our wine tasting party, but seeing all of the smiling faces makes it worthwhile. However, what if your company needed you to work overtime the night of your themed party? I would hope that you would have the mutual respect to say 'no' since you had put so much time and effort into it. This commitment to your personal schedule needs to be extended to friends that you see on an individual basis and especially to family members. How many times have you told your spouse that you'll be

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right home only to show up much later, blaming your work? If you don't set your own limits on your personal and professional life, then somebody else will set them for you.

Sunday evenings have been a tradition in my family whereby everyone who lives in town gathers at my parents' home for dinner. It has become a special time that I can unwind and reconnect with those closest to me. While my wife and I may not make it every Sunday, we are definitely there at least 2-3 times a month. Making time away from the office where you are not accessible will aid in your quest to become more balanced.

How do you give back to your community? A former neighbor has been a loyal Knights of Columbus volunteer for over 30 years. My wife's company has raised over \$50,000 for their 'house' charity to Help the Homeless, and allows employees to take time off during working hours to contribute to this great cause. Many times a year, I speak to groups or associations for free in the hopes of inspiring others. Also, I am a member of a non-profit organization that helps to promote the responsible use of our environment. I really like the slogan that I see on some bumper stickers that says, "Think Globally, Act Locally." What would you like to do locally? Pick up the telephone and call to volunteer now. It could change your life.

SPIRITUAL

When I mention the word spiritual, what do you think of? If you are like a lot of people, you might think that spiritual has something to do with religion. It may, but I feel that it has a lot more to do with how you get 'in touch' with yourself. It is about following and listening to your own path in life. Brazilian novelist Paulo Coelho learned a lot about ignoring his dream. By age 32 he was the most successful pop-music lyricist in Brazil, but he was miserable. He said, "I had money, but I was not happy at all because I knew that I was somehow betraying my dreams." The spiritual area of life needs to be nurtured in order to have balance. Paying attention to the spiritual provides a way to have a deeper meaning in life.

Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft, always takes a three-day personal retreat at the beginning of every year to plan out his business and personal goals. He doesn't answer his phone or his E-mails and really gets in-touch with what he wants to do for the coming year and beyond. Tony Robbins, the best-selling author and motivational speaker, talks about a famous train ride across Russia that lasted for days. He said that he was able to more fully plan his life and to understand what was important to him at the time. Also, he was able to write the outline for his best-selling book, "Awaken the Giant Within."

When was the last time you had the opportunity to take time out just for yourself? I asked this question to a friend from college and he said that he takes 10 minutes every morning in the shower for himself. While this may be fine in the short-term, I believe it

isn't enough time to really step away from one's responsibilities and explore a new thought or direction. Many people leave one job on a Friday afternoon only to start another one the following Monday. I know a few friends who have always had a significant other. They will break up with one partner only to start dating the other one a few days later. They never took the space for themselves.

I had the opportunity to explore a new direction in my life after a near-fatal car accident about seven years ago. Another vehicle ran a red light and smashed into my car sending me straight to the emergency room. I had a mild concussion, whiplash and was overwhelmed with insurance paperwork. I decided to go to the Florida Keys to recover since it was a cold January. It was a wonderful experience, because I got to do what I wanted. I was able to take a break from all of the stress I was under. I read 15 magazines, three books and filled up half of a blank journal as I wrote about what I wanted to do in my life. One of my goals was to purchase my first home, which I did 11 months later.

Writing down your dreams and goals gives them added meaning. As you refer to them, they seem to take on a life of their own. It allows you to really refine and focus on what is really important to you, and a journal allows you to get in touch with yourself more fully. Paolo Coelho said, "To write means to face that you have a dream, and that you have to pay the price of your dream. Then you're dealing not with things that are imposed on you but with things that you really want, and it's much more difficult to accept defeat." What would you write in your journal to accomplish your dreams?

Since September 11, 2001, the meaning of work has changed. According to a poll taken by Jobtrack.com in the spring of 2000, 52 percent of college students expected to make their first million dollars by the time they were 40 years old. However, an article from Workplace Visions in 2002, related that, "Many people are thinking again of the dreams they had before they got involved in their jobs, whether it was to live in places where the pace of life was slower, or to be involved in work that has greater social utility."

HOW DO YOU GET 'IN TOUCH' WITH YOURSELF AND WITH YOUR SPIRIT?

You don't have to wait until you retire to start living a life full of balance. If you start slowly incorporating the physical, mental, social and spiritual aspects into your life each and every day, you might wind up in a situation where you don't need to retire. Why would you wait years to do the things you have always wanted to do? Why not begin them now? German playwright and philosopher, Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe said, "Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has power, genius and magic in it, Begin it now." Living a life in balance is living a life that has deep meaning. I challenge you to begin living your life more fully in balance right now!

TRAINING

■ **B.S. in Biology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. (1972)**

■ **M.S. in Biology/Chemistry from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. (1975)**

■ **Ph.D. in Biomedical Sciences from The University of Texas, Grad School of Biomedical Sciences, MD Anderson Hospital (1980)**

■ **Postdoctoral training in Molecular Virology at Roche Institute of Molecular Biology (1982)**

POSITIONS HELD

■ **The Milton & Lawrence H. Goll -Ohio Eminent Scholar Endowed Professorship in Molecular Biology, Ohio University, 1987-Present.**

■ **Group Leader, Molecular Biology, Dept. of Animal Drug Discovery, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway, NJ 1982-1986**

■ **Head, Growth, Obesity & Diabetes Section, Edison Biotechnology Institute, Ohio University, 1987-Present**

FROM THE ATHENS (OHIO) NEWS

Professor discovers, markets important growth-hormone drug



Ohio University molecular biology professor John Kopchick (Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1979) discusses the new growth hormone drug he discovered, during a presentation at the university.

An Ohio University scientist with a national reputation discovered a growth-hormone inhibitor designed to help patients suffering from a disease characterized by large stature, fingers, hands, feet and skull bones. The drug may eventually be used to treat more-common ailments such as diabetes and cancer.

“When drugs are approved, it’s time to celebrate,” declared John Kopchick (Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1979), a professor of molecular biology in the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Kopchick spoke on “Football, Dirty Shorts, Mini-Mice and a New Drug” during colloquium in February.

During the talk, he explained the process by which he discovered pegvisomart (brand name Somavert), which is currently being marketed by drug megacorporation Pfizer in the United States and Europe. The FDA-approved drug is used to treat acromegaly.

Kopchick said that he and his research associates have reason to believe the drug also will benefit patients suffering from diabetes and certain types of cancer. “We now have

research to determine the effects of the growth-hormone antagonist on prostate, colon and breast cancer,” Kopchick said.

Kopchick explained that the naturally occurring growth hormone is responsible for an individual’s growth and metabolism, and in women, lactation. Consequently, too much of the hormone can cause acromegaly, diabetes and some types of cancer. He added that his research focuses on sending this hormone inside cells. “The drugs of the future are going to have intercellular targets,” he said.

Kopchick said that when he began his research, “we wanted to change the structure of the growth-hormone molecule to try to determine the alteration in function. In other words, when he and his colleagues changed one amino acid in the molecule, they discovered this new synthetic molecule would inhibit the production of the growth hormone.

In 1991, Kopchick said he proposed using the new drug in clinical trials in patients with acromegaly, diabetes and cancer. “But I could not convince any of the major drug companies to pick this up,” he said.

Finally, Kopchick said he received grant money to conduct research on patients with acromegaly because physicians wanted a new way to treat these cases. “Usually, doctors go in through the nasal cavity, break the bone, and remove the tumor that causes acromegaly,” he said. “Because this is brain surgery, they often do not get all the tumor. It’s a fact of life.”

In a study conducted with 90 patients receiving the growth-hormone antagonist, he said, 89 produced positive results—for example, lower levels of the growth hormone and smaller ring sizes. According to Kopchick, this success led to the FDA approval of his drug.

Currently, researchers are conducting studies with mice to determine the effectiveness of pegvisomart in diabetic and cancer patients. “Too much growth hormone has been implicated in breast, colon, and prostate cancer,” Kopchick said. This leads scientists to believe the antagonist will help these conditions, he added.

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**Pfizer’s
Somavert
(pegvisomart)
was approved
by the FDA
in 2003 for
certain
acromegaly
patients**

GAMMA IOTA CENTENNIAL

Texas alumni honored by Foundation

With more than 500 alumni, undergraduates and guests in attendance, the Gamma Iota Centennial was the largest Delt event on record outside of a Karnea.

Local alumni organizers were kind enough to allow the Foundation to honor two of its alumni with membership in the Bethany Society during the banquet on Saturday, April 24.

Jim Russell, executive vice president of the Fraternity, vested Jack Harbin (Gamma Iota, 1939) and Si Ragsdale (Gamma Iota, 1948) with the traditional Bethany blazer sport coats. They become the 142nd and 143rd members of this society. Both have been long time supporters of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, good friends of the Fraternity and loyal alumni of Gamma Iota.

Harbin's gift to the Foundation was in support of the leadership programs of the Fraternity during its first campaign in 1992. Ragsdale's gift was in support of the Headquarters Campaign that was just completed. His gift made possible a beautiful stained glass window at the headquarters in Indianapolis honoring all Delts who have served in the military.



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NEW POSITION

Leonard to support chapter services

After two years as a chapter consultant, Matt Leonard has assumed the responsibility of chapter services coordinator. Leonard's primary responsibilities will be to encompass the

Fraternity's new QuickBooks monthly financial report and budgeting, design implementation and support. Leonard will also be responsible for risk management education and implementation with our chapters. He will also support the chapter consultant program.

After traveling throughout the Western Plains Division during 2002-03, Leonard returned to staff as the chapter services support consultant, assisting the consultants on the road and handling risk management investigations.

Leonard, a native of Lexington, N.C., graduated from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with a bachelor's degree in economics and business management. He served the Zeta Tau Chapter as vice president, guide, recruitment chairman, public relations chairman and social chairman. As IFC vice president of operations, he created UNCW's first Greek Judicial Board. Matt graduated from Delta Tau Delta's 2000 Leadership Academy in Ohio and NIC's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute. He also facilitated at NIC's Futures Quest.



LEONARD

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ORDER OF OMEGA

Two undergrads win scholarships

Two Delts were among 95 Order of Omega members to receive scholarships and fellowships. Justin Koppelman from Chapman University received the 2003 Parker E. Enright Scholarship and John Sullivan, III, from the University of Cincinnati received the 2003 Patrick W. Halloran Scholarship.

The scholarship program recognizes students for their contributions to their Greek community, fraternity or sorority, Order of Omega, and their campus community. This year, nine \$750 Parker F. Enright Scholarships and 68 \$500 Patrick W. Halloran Scholarships were awarded.

The scholarships are named in honor of Parker F. Enright, who founded Order of Omega in 1959 and Patrick W. Halloran, the first Order of Omega executive director. Since 1985, the scholarship program has awarded a total of \$388,650 to 973 Order of Omega members.

JUSTIN KOPPELMAN

Major: Organizational Leadership
Order of Omega: National Board of Directors Student Member, Greek Awards Banquet Committee
Chapter: Administrative Vice President, Leadership Intern, External Vice President, Philanthropy/Fundraising Chair
Greek: Greek Leadership Coordinator
University: Senior Lead Resident Advisor, University 101 Intern, Leadership Administrative Coordinator

JOHN SULLIVAN, III

Major: Mechanical Engineering
Order of Omega: Executive Board Social Chairman
Chapter: President, Vice President
Greek: IFC Delegate, Judicial Board Member, Greek Week
University: Rally Cats Member, Engineering Tribal Council, Kiwanis Club, Clifton Elementary School Tutor, Board Member of Our Lady of Victory's Youth Group

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