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NEWS BEAT

Success at the Polls

CAMPAIGNING on the slogan "politics as usual is not enough," Donald W. Stewart, Alabama '62, swept past his Republican opponent in November to win a seat in the U.S. Senate.

The new Alabama Senator had emerged earlier from a crowded Democratic primary to defeat decisively the widow of the late Senator James Allen in a run-off election for his party's nomination.

He brings to office nine years' experience in state politics and a leadership interest that dates back to undergraduate days when he was elected president of the student body.

Senator Stewart, who turned 39 on Feb. 8, 1979, was born in Munford, Ala. He attended public schools in Anniston, then went to the University of Alabama, where he became a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as Delta Tau Delta. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he continued studies at Alabama, receiving his LLB in January of 1965.

For the past 12 years, he has practiced law in Anniston, where he is a former Jaycee president, a member of the Civitans and Masons, and a Shriner. He and his wife, the former Priscilla "Lulu" Black, have two children, Priscilla, 11, and Taylor, 8.

Elected to the Alabama House of Representatives in 1970, Mr. Stewart quickly became an aggressive leader. Four years later, he



Senator Stewart
At Press Conference

was elected to the State Senate. There he continued a dynamic role, earning the Alabama Press Association's "Outstanding Freshman Senator" award in 1975.

His work in the area of utility rates became well known throughout the state. In early 1976, at his own expense, Mr. Stewart intervened in a case before the Alabama Public Service Commission to oppose a massive rate increase. His hard work was credited with cutting the Alabama Power Company's request by about \$83 million.

In late 1976, he again intervened, succeeding in reducing the firm's \$205 million request by \$114 million. In the process of those efforts, he became an acknowledged expert on energy and utility matters.

The Freshman Senator from Alabama maintains his home in Anniston. In addition to his Washington Senate office, he has office locations in Anniston, Birmingham, Huntsville, Mobile, and Montgomery.

Ramblin' to Victory

By LARRY TOLBERT

HOMECOMING WEEK on any college campus is a time for myriad activities. Homecoming dances, the selection of a queen, and other such events are common to almost all universities. However, most colleges also have events which are unique to that particular school.

At Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, one such annual event is the Rambling 'Reck Parade. This year, the brothers of Gamma Psi chapter designed a 'Reck that outclassed the rest of the field, sweeping to a first place finish in this event.

The 'Reck Parade is held the morning of the Homecoming game. The objective is to create a contraption that looks like a wreck, but will actually run, at least long enough to complete the course.

This year, under the direction of Co-Reck Chairmen Bill Bernick and John Helms, the brothers of Gamma Psi built a 'Reck which was an obvious winner from the time it was finished.

The effort to build this prize-winner actually began last spring, when Bill and John set out to



Best of the 'Recks

gather all of the needed parts. Most material was gathered from a local auto salvage yard. As fall rolled around, work began on construction of the 'Reck. A lot of time and effort were required, but, in the end, everyone felt it was worth it.

In keeping with this year's Homecoming theme, which was "Tech B.C." the Delt 'Reck was a dragon which measured more than 75 feet. It was powered by a 1960 Buick 364 two-barrel engine.

Many features on the 'Reck helped contribute to its uniqueness. For example, the head of the dragon actually breathed fire. This was accomplished by injecting gas into an exhaust manifold and igniting it with a spark plug.

There also was a lightboard which spelled out the Greek letters for "Delta Tau Delta" on the back of the 'Reck. Other features included a teeter-totter and a caged caveman, played capably by Brother Dan Clifford. Overall, the 'Reck ran on 13 wheels and required seven drivers.

The announcement of Gamma Psi's winning of the 'Reck parade was made at halftime of the football game. It was a moment of pride and happiness for all members of the chapter. Along with the victory came a trophy and a check for \$500.

Experience

By ROBIN J. JENSEN

IN THE FALL of 1974, I stepped through the doorway of the Delt house on the University of Arizona campus, cocky, sure of myself, and ready to conquer the world. I wasn't what you'd call really rowdy or rebellious, but in my own way I was out to prove to everybody that I'd do what I pleased, no matter what anyone else thought.

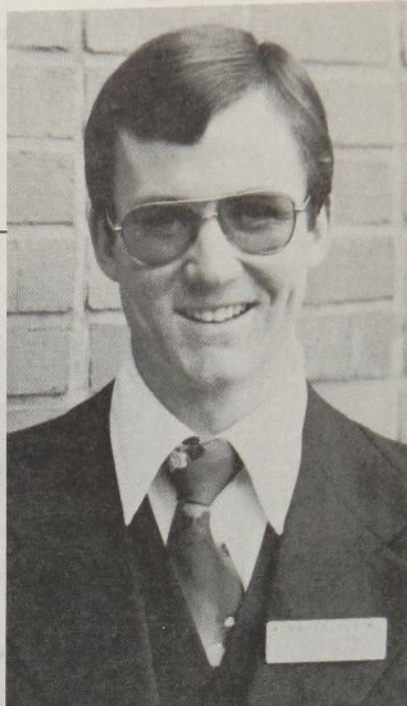
Four years later, I'm here in Japan. My hair is trimmed short. I have stepped out of the social and scholastic scenes of the university world and am serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Most people know it simply as the Mormon Church.

You might wonder what would cause such a change in attitude in me, especially while living in a fraternity on a college campus.

First let me trace some of my history for you. I was reared in a small town called Willcox, about 85 miles east of Tucson, Ariz. I have loving parents and I'm sure their love and perseverance is the reason their three sons have all turned out fairly well (at least in my opinion).

My two brothers, both alumni of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Arizona, are active and successful men. Peter (Arizona '65) is a partner in the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells in Denver. Chris (Arizona '71) is an independent insurance agent working with our father in Willcox. My parents are all that we as sons could ask for in a mom and dad.

So why, with one year left until graduation, did I decide to drop everything and go on a mission?



Elder Robin Jensen

Delt Robert Jensen interrupted college at the end of his junior year for a two-year mission in Japan.

Here's why . . .

I grew up as a member of the Church and I knew the principles taught were all good, but I did not at that time have the conviction to live according to those principles. It was in that state that I entered the University of Arizona.

I had been active in my high school and planned to achieve on the same level at college. My brothers had interested me in fraternities, so I stayed in the Delt house through rush and when the dust had cleared, EE had its third Jensen, and I was glad to be there.

At that time, the chapter was in the process of rebuilding, after a couple of "down" years. We

Of Serving

developed a lot of pride in the house in the following years. And soon, with help from a lot of fine alumni and others, we had the house on its feet again.

In my freshman year, I was elected corresponding secretary. The next year I was made pledge education trainer, then elected chapter president in the spring. Shortly thereafter, though, I decided to serve my mission, and relinquished the presidency.

Complications forced me to wait until the summer following my junior year to leave. During those three years at the house, I was elected to several campus and national honoraries, including Sophos and Chain Gang (sophomore and junior men's honoraries), Beta Alpha Psi (national accounting honorary), and to Beta Gamma Sigma (national business equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa).

In those days, the Delts always fielded teams for all intramural sports and I love sports, so the time spent with my brother Delts on the fields are some of the best memories I have of school.

So why am I here? In my freshman year, I was away from home, away from old bonds and restrictions, and could do whatever I wanted, whenever I wanted.

During my first semester, I didn't go to church. I played the part of the standard everyday college student. I went through my pledge semester and began to learn what it was like to contend with people. I saw all types of people in all types of situations and under all sorts of stresses.

I learned a lot about people and about myself in that time, but more importantly, I began to realize that there was more to life than the fun and party life of many of those around me

I began accepting and taking responsibility in the house and realizing that other people's love and respect came not through being a "fun guy" or "great partier", but through just being a good person whom others could depend on. I got more serious about life, and then I was brought back to the religious side of my life.

The time came when I had to make a decision. I loved the Church and its people, but knew that by being a member and not living its principles, I was just hurting the Church, myself, and other people's opinions of me.

So I thought about the Church and prayed and came to the realization that I had known all along the Church was true, that only personal weakness was causing me to go away from it. I knew if I was to maintain my personal integrity and self respect before God and all those around me, I would have to change. So I did.

I started going to church again. I told my fraternity brothers of the changes I was making. I asked for and received their help, and as I began, I knew I was heading in the right direction. Everybody respected my decision and a burden within myself — maybe guilt or dissatisfaction — was removed.

I came to a knowledge of the truth of the Mormon Church and the principles it taught. Moreover, I wanted to share the happiness and satisfaction I had with others, which brings me to my mission.

Most men over the age of 19 in the Church serve two-year missions. This is by no means compulsory. Indeed, if your life is not in proper order, you cannot be permitted to serve.

It definitely is not a two-year vacation. The hours are long and



Working with colleague and Japanese family.

there are no holidays. All missionaries pay the majority of the costs of their missions, if possible. If there is no way for one to raise the money and he has a desire to go, the Church and members will give support.

There are about 30,000 missionaries serving in missions all over the world (communist nations have not yet allowed missionaries to enter their countries) and every year the number grows.

Our purpose, the same all over the world, is to seek out those who are searching, and to give them the opportunity to hear the truth. The real joy in the work is to see individuals and families take hold of the guidance offered and put it to use in their lives.

As missionaries in Japan, our responsibility is to find people to teach. To do this, ideally, people come or are brought to us. Of course, this not always is the case — which leads to the bulk of the everyday life of a Mormon missionary.

We arise about 5:30 a.m. There are three pair of missionaries where I live, and beginning about 6:30 a.m. we have a group study class in which we study the scriptures, language, and the lesson plan. Afterwards, we eat, then at 10:30 we leave and begin work.

Knocking on doors is not an efficient way to find people, so we spend the majority of our time obtaining referrals through various family-oriented activities and by talking with members. When we contact persons, we let them know who we are and what our message is. Then if they have interest, we go from there with the lessons.

There are many, many things entailed in the life of a missionary; a much deeper explanation would be required to explain my feelings and purpose in and about the Church and my mission.

Suffice it to say that the joy I've received from the Church and from sharing with others goes beyond any monetary or material joy I've experienced before.

In the Mormon Church, there is no paid clergy. When I return home, I will continue my study of accounting and sooner or later — probably sooner — get married and start a family.

And I'll always be a Delt. The three years I spent in the Delt house and in going to school at Arizona were both enjoyable and beneficial.

I look forward to meeting family and friends again. But these two years, though not the easiest, certainly represent the most rewarding learning and growing experience thus far in my life.



Celebrity Update

By JAY LANGHAMMER

SINCE our "Performing Delts" feature in the Winter 1978 issue, the names of other well-known Brothers have come to light, including a leading TV actor, the creator of TV's instant replay, an award-winning composer-conductor, and an up and coming newscaster. In this feature, we want to cite these additional Delt performers and provide new information on several who were mentioned in the last article.

Richard Shores, *Indiana '39*, a popular composer and conductor, has been involved in the musical scores of many popular TV series, movies of the week, and specials over the past twenty-five years. Among his recent credits are "Police Woman," "Hawaii Five-O," "Quincy," "Police Story," and "Medical Story." In television's earlier years, Richard was involved in the music for such shows as "Gunsmoke," "Perry

Mason," "The Twilight Zone," "Wagon Train," "Alfred Hitchcock," "Mannix," and "Wild Wild West." In 1976, the Indiana University Alumni Club of Los Angeles honored him with its Distinguished Alumni Award.

Stanley Watt, *Carnegie-Mellon '54*, is an actor and member of the National Board of Directors for the Screen Actors Guild.

James Westman, *Minnesota '61*, served as assistant director on 1977's "Slapshot" with Paul Newman.

The late Craig Allen, *Amherst '42*, was quite active in the early days of television as a producer and director of the "Today" show, New Year's Eve specials, game shows, and panel shows for the NBC network between 1946 and the mid-1960's. He developed the instant replay and isolated camera techniques used in sports coverage and also produced the first remote color feature utilizing



Composer Richard Shores acknowledges one of many awards.

transmission from a truck. After leaving NBC, he worked on a number of free lance projects including service as a teacher of film and television techniques to Vietnamese crews. He later was a broadcasting professor at Hunter College and Spring Hill College. Dr. Allen died in May of 1978.

John Bishop, Carnegie-Mellon '51, well-known as a stage director and writer, wrote the screen play for the movie "The Front Runner" and authored the play "The Trip Down."

Bob Dotson, Kansas '68, frequently is seen on TV as NBC's News Network correspondent for the Southwest and Central America. After obtaining a master's degree in television, he joined WKY-TV in Oklahoma City in 1969 and served as producer-director of 19 documentary specials between 1971 and 1975. Bob joined NBC News in September of 1975 and spent two years in Cleveland before opening NBC's southwest bureau office in Dallas in the fall of 1977. Bob's outstanding writing and reporting have earned him more than 40 awards, including Emmys for excellence in local reporting and two Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards, one for best television coverage of 1973. His 1974 documentary

"Through the Looking Glass," a history of the black man in Oklahoma, won the national Community Service Emmy that year and was seen around the world. Bob's network reporting on the delay in approving new drugs for the treatment of epilepsy won him the Epilepsy Foundation of America's International Humanitarian Award in 1977.

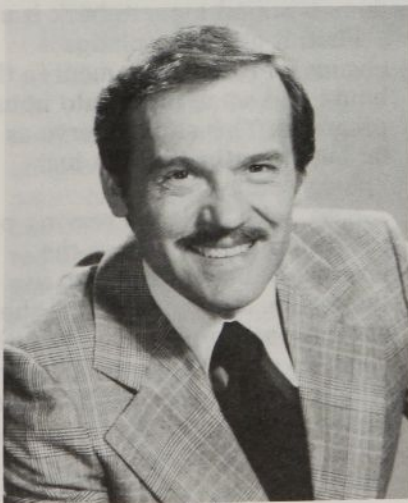
Frederic Forrest, Texas Christian '60, since filming the



Bob Dotson



David Gates



John Ragin

still-to-be-released "Apocalypse Now" with Marlon Brando, has appeared in several additional movies, including "The Rose" with Bette Midler and "It's Alive!"

David Gates, Oklahoma '62, recorded "Goodbye Girl," the title song from Neil Simon's hit film, and it became his biggest hit as a solo artist, staying on the charts for 25 weeks in 1977-78. His follow-up single "Took the Last Train" also has received extensive airplay and reached Billboard's easy listening top ten. Both songs are on David's third solo album on Elektra, also titled "Goodbye Girl." He began a U.S. tour with the other members of "Bread" in October but there are no current plans for the release of a new album by the group.

John S. Ragin, Carnegie-Mellon '53, has become a recognized TV personality as Dr. Astin on the popular NBC series "Quincy." Playing the bureaucratic administrator of the fictitious Doctors Hospital in the series, he weekly matches wits with series star Jack Klugman. A drama graduate at Carnegie-Mellon, he received a Fulbright grant to Central School in London and later studied with Sanford Meisner and Lee Strasberg. Trained on the classical stage, John was a member of various Shakespeare companies, appearing in such plays as "Macbeth," "Antony and Cleopatra," "The Tempest," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." His motion picture credits include "Earthquake," "The Parrallax Vice," "Marooned," "Doctors' Wives," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," and "Moving Violation." He has numerous TV credits also, including a series role in 1973's "Sons and Daughters" and appearances on "McCloud" and "Switch." ▲

HOW TO IMPROVE SCH

By MICHAEL P. RIPP
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HOW do you turn a dismal grade point average into a good one? How do you help strengthen an ailing rush program? How can you get pledges involved in a house program with a minimum of effort?

While there is no surefire remedy, there is one thing that will help in any of these problem situations — a strong academic program.

Most chapters probably have a scholarship chairman, but not very many have a set scholarship program or scholarship committee to back up the chairman. That is probably the main reason for the ineffectiveness of a lot of house scholarship chairmen. First of all, they have no special goals or set ways to go about achieving them; second, they do not have the input or ideas that a group could provide. It takes a surprisingly small effort to take care of both of these.

To establish a scholarship committee, all you need is about four members willing to come up with ideas and carry through on them. By putting four members on the committee instead of just one, you should have four times as many ideas and man-hours to contribute to your chapter's program.

Who should be members of the committee? First of all, the scholarship chairman will head the group, so he should be responsible and capable of coming up with new ideas.

In addition, another active should serve as the pledge scholarship coordinator. The

pledge scholarship coordinator should be primarily concerned with pledge class scholarship (collecting of pledges' test scores, reporting academic problems within the pledge class, and the like), and should be appointed by the pledge educator.

Both the scholarship chairman and the pledge scholarship coordinator should serve on the scholarship and pledge education committees. This arrangement provides for a more continuous flow of information between the committees and fills information "gaps."

In addition to those members, a third active member should serve as the committee secretary to record minutes of the meetings and keep any other records necessary. These records can be given to the next year's committee to use as a guideline in setting up their goals and program.

Finally, at least one committee member should be a pledge. This may be a deviation from the practices of most chapters, but there is sound logic to back it up.

First, it gives the pledge a chance for real involvement in the house and some input into house programs. This should serve as a far better motivator than just "pledge duties."

Also, with a pledge serving on the committee, you have the leverage of peer pressure to use. If the pledge understands that there are academic problems within the class, he can discuss the situation with his peers to correct it. He also serves as a channel for pledge class input to the scholarship committee.

Once the committee is set up, you can establish a program. Records of previous years are helpful for this purpose. In a nutshell, the scholarship program should set forth the goals of the committee and the methods to be used in attaining those goals.

Pledge class and all-house GPA goals should be set. It might even be useful to have some friendly competition between the actives and pledges, juniors and seniors, etc., with the winners receiving special privileges for a month.

Keep in mind that the program will change somewhat from one year to the next because of changes in the pledge education program — stay flexible.

Each year (hopefully more often), the scholarship chairman should meet with the pledge educator to draw up plans for study hall, quiet hours, grade requirements, and other important matters. The outcome of this meeting should be organized and presented to the pledge class. As an aid in drawing up basic guidelines, the Fraternity Central

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SCHOLARSHIP

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Presentation to the pledge class should include setting goals; describing academic awards and incentives; describing consequences of failure to meet academic standards; and giving information on study hints, resources available to students, deadlines during the semester for changing courses, and other useful information. This could be done by the committee or by someone else, such as a speaker from your IFC.

If you are wondering about specific ideas to promote scholarship, the possibilities are endless — a few will be mentioned here. Most chapters have a “big brother” or “pledge father” program wherein active members more or less “watch out” for their assigned pledges. Many houses require a minimum GPA from an active before he can be a “big brother.” Big brothers are also helpful in talking to pledges having problems in classes.

Some houses have a “test file” or similar arrangement to act as guidelines in studying for tests. An idea for test files would be a “test file exchange” where one scholarship chairman replenishes the weak areas in his house’s file by photocopying material from another house’s file and reciprocating the favor. A word of caution, though — the use of a test file should probably be deemphasized because too many persons look at it as a substitute for, instead of a supplement to, studying.

Something of more use than a



test file could be an “instructor file”, which simply compiles teachers previously taken by chapter members and the members’ evaluation of each teacher’s grading, tests, course requirements, and the subject in general. This aids in course selection for house members.

Other incentives widely used include freshman and active scholarships, paid activation for pledges receiving perfect grades for the semester, decreased study hours for pledges with high marks,

“steak and beans” dinners, activation order based on grades (at least in part), and higher grade requirements for chapter officers.

The most important thing a scholarship program needs is the support of the chapter — otherwise, it will be useless. Even after a program is established, your house still may not be top on campus, but as long as the program is modified to keep up with changes, it will make life in the Delt House a little easier.



alumni

Shropshire Scholarship

A scholarship in the name of the late James S. Shropshire, Kentucky '29, has been established at the University of Kentucky by Delta Epsilon Chapter. The well known Kentucky businessman, who was active in civic affairs as well as Delt affairs, died Sept. 27, 1978, after a long illness.

Three Tufts University Delt alumni were among ten persons initiated as distinguished engineers in Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society at the April 29, 1978 meeting of Massachusetts Delta Chapter. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of establishment of Tau Beta Pi. The Delts are **Richard G. Velte**, Tufts '42, vice-president and chief engineer of New England Gas & Electric Co.; **William F. Burt**, Tufts '46, vice-president/operations of New England Gas & Electric Co.; and **Dr. Richard W. Mooney**, Tufts '44, president of Wilbur B. Driver Division of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Herbert H. Smeltzer, Butler '36, retired in October, after 30 years with Air-Step Division of Brown Shoe Co. He lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Maj. David Van Dyke, Bowling Green '67, is an instructor pilot in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at RAF Lakenheath Air Force Base, England.

Thomas P. DeWine, Alabama '54, former president of Delta Eta Chapter, has been associated for the past 11 years with Jim Walter Computer Services, Birmingham.

Vice Admiral Allen M. Shinn, California '30, has announced his retirement as chairman of International Controls Corp. (ICC), the company Robert L. Vesco left behind when he fled the United States in the winter of 1972-73. Admiral Shinn, now 70, was a member of the court-appointed board of directors that took control of Vesco's old company in 1973. The company was virtually bankrupt, overwhelmed with debt, facing huge liability claims, assorted tax deficiencies, and a mass of tangled litigation; and it was losing money in its operations. As president, chief executive officer, and then chairman, Admiral Shinn led a five-year successful effort to regain ICC's financial credibility and settle claims. He remains an elected director and head of the executive committee, but he believes active management "should transfer now to younger hands." Admiral Shinn was presented the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Achievement Award at the 1970 Karnea in Toronto.

Dr. Paul A. Jarvis, Wesleyan '68, completed his doctorate in counseling psychology at the University of Missouri and is staff psychologist at Counseling Center, Illinois State University.

Richard A. Sullivan, Ohio '51, Cincinnati, represents David Keller Productions, Athens, Ohio, motion picture and slide film production company.

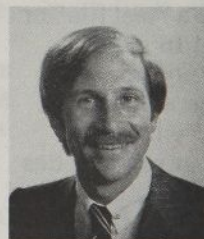
Michael L. Cress, Ball State '68, recently moved to Indianapolis where he is in charge of all marketing functions for Clairo, Inc., appliances in the state of Indiana. Mike and his wife Terri (Epsilon Mu's first chapter sweetheart) are anxious to hear from the chapter's "old guard."

Chris Dal Sasso, Indiana '37, associated with Indiana University as a player, coach and administrator more than 32 years, was inducted in the fall as the first honorary member of the Hoosier Hundred, the ranking group of I. U. Varsity Club donors. He has been director of the athletic aids program since 1957 and associate director of athletics since 1975.

Thomas A. Beach, Whitman '53, has been promoted to vice-president of finance of ESD Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Heath Tecna Corp., Seattle.

Gordon T. Frost, Jr., Oregon '69, is with Frost Hardwood Lumber Co. in San Diego, after serving three years' active duty as a Naval officer.

Capt. Richard M. Hayford, Jr., Delaware '70, recently completed a year's study at the University of Kansas, where he received his master's degree in physical education. Captain Hayford is assigned as an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, in the department of physical education.



Peterson

John S. Peterson, Pittsburgh '68, has been named vice-president of Korn/Ferry International, the world's largest executive search firm. His office is in Los Angeles. Since joining the firm in 1972, Mr. Peterson has conducted searches for a wide spectrum of industries, including consumer products, travel and leisure, energy, health care, food, and high technology. Before joining Korn/Ferry, he was with an international management consulting firm. He and his family live at Manhattan Beach.

Paul A. Meyer, Michigan '44, has been appointed city manager of South Lyon, Mich. A CPA, he had been city auditor since 1958. Previously, he had his own accounting firm and was a partner in the firm of Parker Wittus and Co.



Larry S. Stewart, Florida '60, has been installed as president of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers for 1979-80. The Academy is a group of approximately 2,000

Stewart trial lawyers who conduct extensive legislative and continuing legal education programs. He is a member of Frates Floyd Pearson Stewart Richman & Greer law firm in Miami.

Gary B. Welsh, Missouri '72, recently returned to the U. S. after two years in England as a technical service representative for the Elastomer Chemicals Dept. of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. He now is a Du Pont marketing representative, located in Atlanta.

Dr. Richard W. Turk, Albion '60, associate professor of history at Allegheny College, is the author of a chapter in a new book titled "In Peace and War: Interpretations of American Naval History, 1775-1978", published by Greenwood Press. Overriding theses in Dr. Turk's chapter, "Defending the New Empire, 1900-1914," is that protection of existing American interests in the Caribbean and east Asia was the motivating force behind Naval policy in those years.

Budge V. Lee, Oklahoma '38, Fort Worth Division's Small/Minority Business officer, was recognized in October by three national trade associations for his contributions to government prime contractors' programs for purchasing from small and minority business enterprises. An award was presented in La Jolla, Calif., by the Aerospace Industries Association, the Electronic Industries Association, and the National Security Industrial Association. Mr. Lee served as General Dynamics Corporation representative on AIA's small business subcommittee for 11 years.

On NIC Board

Delta Tau Delta President William J. Fraering has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Terrence Mulligan, Iowa '67, has been promoted to vice-president of corporate sales for the American Hospital Supply Corp. in Evanston, Ill. Previously he was with the company's supply division in San Francisco.

Kenneth D. Robb, Northwestern '65, a realtor with the Willis Allon Co. in La Jolla, Calif., specializes in residential sales.

John B. McConnell, Kansas '51, has received his chartered life underwriter designation. He is with Hobbs-McConnell & Associates life insurance agency in Dallas.

Thomas J. Woeste, Western Kentucky '70, has been appointed distribution manager of American Advertising Services' Poly Bag distribution system in southeastern Ohio, eastern Indiana, and northern Kentucky. He lives in Alexandria, Ky.



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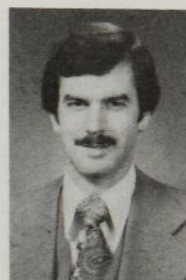
Jon A. Bivens, Washington '62, has been promoted to the new post of director of operations for backflow prevention devices with the Irrigation Group of The Toro Co., Riverside, Calif. Backflow devices serve as barriers to prevent contamination of potable water. Before joining Toro in 1973, Mr. Bivens received a master of science degree in financial management at West Coast University in Los Angeles.

Capt. James Ervin, Ohio State '66, is chief of career motivation, Air Force Systems Command Headquarters, Andrews AFB, Md.

William H. Heritage, Jr., Duke '66, has been admitted as a law partner in the firm of Landman, Hathaway, Latimer, Clink & Robb, Muskegon, Mich. The firm of 32 attorneys specializes in business and corporate law.

John M. "Jack" Noftsgger, Jr., Oklahoma '60, has been named an audit partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., with assignments in areas of natural resources, manufacturing, and Securities and Exchange Commission. His office is in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Greg McMurray, Ohio '69, recently joined VTN Corp., a consulting firm, as research oceanographer in Beaverton, Ore. He received his Ph.D. in biological oceanography at Oregon State University in 1977 and spent a year in post-doctoral research at the U. S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif.



Welch

Douglas J. Welch, Ohio '69, a CPA and former auditor for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., has been named treasurer of Dunbar Mechanical, Inc., Toledo. He is responsible for financial management of the diversified mechanical contracting firm. A former Air Force pilot, Mr. Welch earned a master of arts degree in business management at Central Michigan University and studied also at the University of Toledo.

A. Dean Burling, Pennsylvania '55, Madison, N. J., has been named a director and elected secretary of the James Street Commons Urban Renewal Corp., an organization of representatives from the public and private sectors of the greater Newark area, charged with rehabilitation and sale of 24 brownstone living units in the James Street Commons Historic District. He also has been elected first vice-president and program director of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, the national association of bank loan and credit officers. Mr. Burling is a vice-president of First National State Bank of New Jersey, that state's largest commercial bank.

W. Ronald Johnson, I.I.T. '55, and his family live in Daytona Beach, Fla., after 18 years in Cleveland, and report that they do not miss the snow and cold. Mr. Johnson is with Brown & Brown insurance agency.

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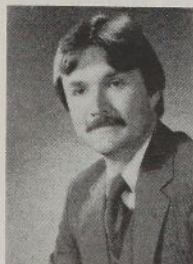


Thoms

izes in commercial investment properties and project development. In addition to being active on the Board of Realtors, Rotary, Toastmasters, Chamber of Commerce, and Democratic politics, Mr. Thoms is treasurer of the Sioux Falls Alumni Chapter.

Otto A. Silha, Minnesota '40, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., received the 1978 Minnesota Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism. The latest in a long list of awards to Mr. Silha was presented at a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association in Chicago. Most notable of his many community and public service activities is his commitment to the Experimental City concept, which would create a living laboratory for dealing with problems of life in the 21st Century.

E. Keith Skall, Nebraska '52, has been named regional manager of the Chicago UNI-KEY office of Unity Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has served as president of the Illinois Life Underwriters Association, and other insurance organizations, and has been a speaker for National Life Underwriters associations and sales caravans.



Kirsch

In his new position, Mr. Kirsch is responsible for the continuing growth of the company through implementation of overall product line planning and marketing strategy development for both Vallen and its subsidiary, Encon Manufacturing.

Gary E. Kirsch, Purdue '66, has been appointed vice-president, marketing, for the Vallen Corp., largest distributor of industrial safety equipment in the U. S., with main offices in Houston.

Ted J. Thoms, South Dakota '71, recently opened a real estate agency, appropriately named Thoms The Realtor & Co., in Sioux Falls, S. D. The company specializes

Ralph A. Haggart, Nebraska '12, St. Paul, Minn., celebrated his 90th birthday Dec. 14, 1978. An attorney, Mr. Haggart has practiced in his hometown of St. Paul since graduating from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1913. He maintains his law partnership with his son, Richard Haggart, Nebraska '46. Previously he practiced law with his father, James Haggart, until the elder Haggart's death at the age of 83 in 1936. Ralph and Richard use the same building that James built when he began his law practice.

W. H. Andrews, Jr., North Carolina '20, longtime associate of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's Greensboro regional agency, has received the community leadership award presented by the Religious Heritage of America at its annual Leadership Congress Luncheon in Washington, D.C.

Marty Mager, Michigan '77, is editor and co-author of *Environmental Impact Statements*, Environmental Research Group, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Clayton C. Carter, Duke '39, qualified in November as an associate judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland, after appointment by Acting Governor Blair Lee. At the time of his qualification, he had completed seven years as a judge of the District Court of Maryland, where he served as administrative judge of the Third District.

Mike Sowers, Oklahoma '73, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Indiana Cablevision Corp., South Bend, by owner Buford Television, Inc., Tyler, Texas. He worked previously as corporate controller for Buford in Tyler. Mr. Sowers is a C.P.A.

Gordon P. Peyton, Sewanee '62, an attorney in Alexandria, Va., has been appointed assistant commissioner of accounts for the Alexandria Circuit Court. The position involves overseeing all judiciary matters on behalf of the court.

Dr. Lynn David Loy, Iowa State '64, is a member of the Business Administration faculty at Miami University, Oxford, O. He received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1978.

Willis L. Jackman, Butler University '28, retired since 1970, lives in Orange City, Fla. Most of his career was spent in the insurance business.

William D. Wolter, Northwestern '60, has been named chairman and chief executive officer by the Board of Directors of First National Corp., Appleton, Wis. He continues serving also as president of the First National Bank of Appleton, lead bank in the Appleton-based registered bank holding company. Mr. Wolter joined the corporation in 1977, after being in the banking business in Cleveland.

Larry R. Wooten, Bowling Green '70, who received his master's degree in education from Xavier University, is athletic director at West High School in Columbus, Ohio.

Joel T. Severinghaus, Georgia Tech '53, recently was transferred by AT&T Long Lines to Omaha, where he is division operations manager for the five upper midwest states.

Dr. Dennis C. Lake, Bethany '70, is residing minister of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Sterling, Colo., after receiving a doctorate of ministry from Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth.

Dr. August "Gus" M. Mantia, Bethany '69, has completed a residency in anesthesiology at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Lonnie J. Robbins, Kansas State '47 and U.S.C. '57, has embarked on his third career as a professional business broker in Vista, Calif. He



Robbins

retired as an officer from the U. S. Navy Civil Engineering Corps and as a civilian with the Department of the Army.

Dr. Craig Eberle, Case Western Reserve '70, has completed residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Cleveland's Metropolitan Hospital and entered private practice in Yakima, Wash.

Frank Stiglin, Bowling Green '62, recently moved from Minneapolis to Annandale, N. J. He is director of sales training for Ethicon, Inc., a division of Johnson & Johnson, in Somerville, N. J.

Craig Cooley, Oregon State '69, has launched Craig Cooley and Co. realtors, dealing in residential real estate, in Portland, Ore.

G. Richard Fransen, Oklahoma State '73, heads Fransen & Associates, concentrating in business and professional areas of insurance, through Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. His office is in Oklahoma City.

Darrell Booth, South Dakota '48, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kampgrounds of America, Inc., Billings, Mont., received the Alumni Achievement Award at his alma mater at the 1978 summer Commencement.

William R. Manniko, Case Western Reserve '50, has been transferred from San Francisco to the Hartford home office of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., where he is director of central billing and premium finance in the Operations Department.

Stuart K. Fox, Ohio '74, recently purchased a small printing company, Contempo Graphics, in Phoenix.

Dale Emmons, Morehead State '74, past president of Zeta Zeta Chapter, directs a regional office of Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll and is engaged in farming and real estate brokerage. He also is national treasurer of the Young Democrats of America. Mr. Emmons lives in Lexington.

Dennis L. LaBorge, GMI '73, is senior project engineer in the Process Control Computer Center of GMC Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac, Mich. He previously was with Digital Equipment Corp., in Maynard, Mass.



Edl

John P. Edl, Wisconsin '64, has been appointed general manager of the Yorktowne Division (Red Lion, Pa.) of The Wickes Corporation. He joined Yorktowne in 1977 and formerly held the position of director, marketing. The Wickes Corporation is a diversified retailing, wholesaling, and manufacturing company with interests in lumber and building supplies, furniture, agricultural and forest products, buildings and industrial products.

the alumni chapters

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter has completed its reactivation, with 45 present members. Monthly meetings have been well attended by alumni from the University of Georgia, Emory, Georgia Southern, Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee.

The first annual "Lake Lanier rush party", sponsored by the alumni chapter in August, was well attended by alumni, undergraduates, and rushees from all sections of Georgia. The over-150 in attendance enjoyed themselves fully in meeting each other, swimming, boating, and skiing. It is hoped that success of our Georgia chapters in fall rush was aided by the party.

The Alumni Chapter intends to continue to aid and assist all Georgia chapters in spring and summer rush activities and, in this regard, invites suggestions from the chapters as to what future activities would be helpful.

To assist undergraduates in contacting their alumni, our membership committee is in the process of obtaining current mailing addresses of all alumni of Georgia chapters, to include alumni of other chapters who reside in the metropolitan Atlanta area.

After such a successful rush party at Lake Lanier, it was difficult to come up with something that would compare in fun and excitement. But the members rose to the occasion and came up with the First Annual Peach State Pledge Olympics (see page 24).

An Atlanta Alumni Update Luncheon was held on December 1 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. There were several representatives of the Central Office in attendance including Bill Fraering, national president; Al Sheriff, executive vice-president; Bert Hayes, Southern Division president; and others. A slide presentation of the Pledge Olympics was shown to the group. President Fraering spoke on the present state of the Fraternity and plans for the future.

Until spring, the alumni chapter will be working on increasing its active membership. All Atlanta area alumni are encouraged to come to the next meeting and be a part of this dedicated and conscientious group. Soon to be planned is the Delt Day to be held some time in the spring.

Bertram S. Boley, Jr.
Secretary

Newcomb Award

The second annual Millard Warner Newcomb Delta Tau Delta award for scholarship in law has been presented to Kurt Karakul, a senior law student and president of the Student Bar Association at Case Western Reserve University.

Mr. Karakul, a 1973 graduate of Kenyon College, received the \$500 award for scholastic excellence in law school.

The scholarship is made available through the generous gift of Mrs. Newcomb, widow of Millard Warner Newcomb, Dartmouth '21. Mrs. Newcomb, who lives in Bay City, Mich., established the scholarship endowment in memory of her husband, whose family had a long Delt tradition.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Chapter now has approximately 60 dues-paying members. We meet five times for lunch between September and May. Dues are \$5.00 a year to cover mailing costs. The luncheons, including salad, entree, vegetables, dessert and coffee cost \$8.50 each. We start at 12 noon and end at 1:30 and those who need to leave sooner do so.

Generally, 20 alumni attend each luncheon. There is a core of members

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who always show, but many prefer to attend only one or two meetings a year. Minutes of the meetings are mailed to all dues-paying alumni to keep everyone informed.

We have two programs which we want to work on. The first is a big/little brother program that pairs up interested junior and senior Delts from Northwestern and Illinois Institute of Technology with alumni who are presently practicing in the prospective fields, for "real world" counseling. The second is a visitor's assistance program which provides housing, company profiles and transportation information for out-of-town undergraduates coming to Chicago for job interviews.

We are meeting February 14, 1979 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, 160 East Huron, Chicago. Our last luncheon meeting will be held in April. A welcome gathering for the graduating Delt seniors from Northwestern and Illinois Institute of Technology will be held on a Friday evening in May in the Loop. For further information, you may contact the chapter secretary, Joe Wiener, by calling 236-5781 during the day.

Joe Wiener
Secretary



Allegheny's oldest living alumnus, Harry Muckinhaupt, '19, right, looks at photographs of the 1925 Karnea with David C. Dunn, Allegheny '20. Seated at left is L. Richard Pierson, Allegheny '46; behind him is Bruce Bernard, Robert Morris '72.

CHOCTAW

The fall meeting of Choctaw Alumni Chapter convened at the Alpha Chapter house at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. on November 8, 1978. A delicious dinner was served by undergraduate members following a tour of the house and cocktails, mixed with a little reminiscing and the usual Delt good times.

The main topic of discussion was revival of the Choctaw Degree. Brother Harry Muckinhaupt (A '19) passed around a full-page newspaper clipping from the August 29, 1925 edition of the *Pittsburgh Sun* entitled, "Pageant of Indian Ceremony Features Convention of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity." This "convention" is now remembered as the Choctaw Karnea of 1925. More than 100 years ago, the name of "Choctaw" was given members of Alpha Chapter at Allegheny in the early 1860s.

In those times, Alpha held meetings in downtown Meadville, apart from the College. Upon adjournment one evening, the majority of brothers left en masse on their walk back to Allegheny. It was fairly late and, as would be expected, the group was a bit rowdy, when the owner of a home stuck his head out of the window and yelled, "Quiet down you Choctaws." The name stuck, and today still represents a special kind of Delt brotherhood. It is said that the order of the Choctaw Degree resembles that of Longfellow's *Evangeline*. Many old time Choctaws were in attendance and truly enjoyed the step back in time, as did those of us who are eager to understand more fully the Choctaw Degree. The Choctaw Chapter is presently in search of a definitive copy of the Choctaw Degree, and any assistance as to its whereabouts would be greatly appreciated.

Further adding to the nostalgic flare of the meeting, the active chapter produced an old group photograph and asked if anyone could identify its contents. Paul Remaley (A '24) in an incredible display proceeded to identify by first and last name each and every Alpha Delt of the class of 1921.

Lew Llewellyn, president of the Eastern Division, reported on the New Orleans Karnea. Lew attended as Choctaw's delegate and, as usual, represented Choctaw with great pride. Lew emphasized the difference between Delta Tau Delta and a social club

is the spirit of brotherhood and fraternal ideals existing within the fraternity. Lew continues as a great supporter of Choctaw.

In a final note, it has been recently released in the news that the faculty of Dartmouth College has unanimously voted to close all of that school's fraternities in an effort to put a stop to Greek life and those perennial fraternal fun times which, by the way, have helped shape millions — and not so badly at that! It was decided that Choctaw write Al Sheriff expressing our concern, and go on record as vehemently opposing such rash and small-minded behavior on the part of Dartmouth's faculty.

Choctaw is very much alive and doing very well. It was decided that the spring meeting would be held at the Holiday Inn in Edinboro, Pa., and the word for this year is "RECRUITMENT!"

Andy Williams A '77
President

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Alumni Chapter continues to follow its usual program of Friday noon luncheons at the Communicator's Club dining room in the Cleveland Plaza Hotel, East Twelfth Street and Euclid Avenue. A small but steady group usually is in attendance.

A holiday happy hour was held in the late afternoon of Wednesday, December 13, at the Club. Along with the regulars such as Bob Boord, Glen Yankee, Pat Moran, Dick Seamans and Dick Thompson were Dick Overton, Dick Miller, Jack Baskin, Bill Kuendig and Sandy MacGregor. It is hoped that happy hours may be held periodically so that many of the numerous Delts working in the downtown area may drop in for some good Delt fellowship.

Clem Frank, Mr. Delta Tau Delta in Cleveland, is retiring from the active practice of law. Best wishes to Clem for a long and enjoyable retirement. Rumors have it that Clem may, occasionally, get downtown for lunch on Friday.

George E. Kratt
Secretary

COLORADO

Recent activities in Colorado included an end-of-summer rush party in August, sponsored by the alumni group. The function was held in Denver at the Cherry Hills III Condominium Project. Thirty area Delts enjoyed a successful rush, attended by 20 metropolitan area rushees.

On November 20, a "Bronco Brunch" was held at the Cherry Hills III. Although it was a snowy day, 20 alumni attended to watch the twice AFC champions defeat Cleveland on widescreen.

The annual Founders Day banquet is scheduled for February 26 at Boulder's Dinner Theater. The speaker will be announced in a newsletter. We expect our usual complement of 150 undergrads and alumni.

Scot Smith

QUAD CITIES

On May 24, 1978, Delta Tau Delta and the Quad Cities Alumni Chapter lost a loyal brother.

For many years the president of the Quad Cities chapter and honored with the Alumni Achievement Award at the Toronto Karnea, Dr. David D. Palmer, Pennsylvania '29, had a great love for the Fraternity. Always available to host summer rush parties, his hospitality and assistance were known to many who became Delt pledges. His failing health brought a decline in activities of the Quad Cities Chapter.

That situation, however, is soon to be corrected. By the time this report appears, an update meeting will have been held at the Sheraton Hotel in Rock Island, Ill.

Delts interested in becoming active in the alumni group can contact Northern Division Vice-President Ron Glassner, 2809 26th Street, Moline, Ill.

Richard E. Phillips

SAN DIEGO

Following the successful Founders Day celebration held in May, the San Diego Chapter has had a full summer and fall program.

In August, Bruce Havekotte gave a talk on "Wines as a Hobby and Invest-



Edwin L. Heminger, vice-chairman of the Founders' House Committee, left, presents a plaque to Dr. William E. Tucker, president of Bethany College. Dr. Tucker and Bethany President Emeritus Dr. Perry E. Gresham both received plaques from Delta Tau Delta for their continued interest in the Fraternity and for their support of the Founders' House restoration project.

ment." Strong on California reds, Bruce gave a few special secrets on how to pick the right vintage for fun and profit.

At the September meeting Philip Newsom, retired United Press International foreign editor and columnist with 40 years' service, gave a splendid talk on the background of the recent Camp David talks.

The October meeting had as speaker General A. L. Bowser, whose last tour of duty was as commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Speaking on "Foreign Policy vs. Defense Posture" Bowser gave an authoritative and stimulating talk on some of the options open to us.

Monthly meetings will be held in 1979 at noon at Botsfords, La Jolla, on January 23, February 20, March 20, and April 23. The annual Founders Day dinner will be held in May. Those Delts who would like to receive notices for the balance of the 1978-79 year should send in \$4.00 and their name and address.

George Adamson
Secretary

TORONTO

The Toronto Alumni Chapter hosted a successful Homecoming reception at the Chapter House on October 28,

1978. The event was attended by approximately 40 alumni and their wives. The annual Founders Day dinner is planned for late February or early March. The Honourable James Jerome, speaker of the House of Commons, and one of our more distinguished alumni, has agreed to be the after-dinner speaker on that occasion. (Subject to Pierre Trudeau's timing of a spring general election.) More information regarding the specifics of this event will be forthcoming in future editions of the Maple Delt.

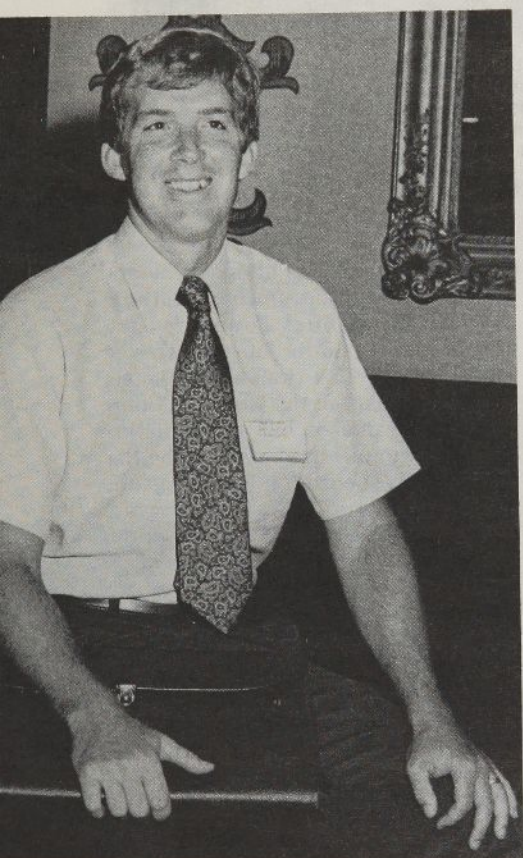
John Brennan was appointed chapter adviser on November 1, 1978. He replaces Dr. Peter Andersen who has stepped down after serving over two years in this capacity. Peter's work is very much appreciated by both alumni and undergraduates of Delta Theta. Spencer Higgins will continue to serve as assistant chapter adviser.

A reminder: Founders Day, although primarily designed as a social occasion, is also the annual meeting of the Toronto Alumni Chapter, and Delta Theta House Corporation. Any Alumnus interested in joining the House Corporation should contact either Graham Adams or Wayne Taylor. We need fresh blood, in all aspects, especially in the vast area of alumni communication and event planning.

Richard M. Harris
Secretary-Treasurer

Third in a series on Division Presidents

Get Your Money's Worth



John Wood

"There are many valuable things to be gained from being a member of our great Fraternity, and one of my objectives as president of the Northern Division has been to encourage young men to get their money's worth."

John W. Wood, Jr., lawyer, admitted pseudo-athlete (jock), jogger, family man, and incisive debater, has been willing to spend many hours in the midst of a busy professional career to pursue that goal. His unbroken string of active Delt participation, in fact, dates back to undergraduate years at the University of South Dakota.

President of his Delt chapter and a three-year varsity letterman in football, he majored in history and economics, graduating in 1968. The following year he toured the U. S. as a member of the Fraternity field staff, then moved on to the University of Minnesota, where he received a law degree in 1972.

Admitted to the practice of law in Minnesota that year, he joined a firm in Minneapolis. He also became a working vice-president of the Fraternity's Northern Division.

Four years later, Division Conference delegates elected him president by standing ovation.

John Wood believes that

personal contact is the best avenue of accomplishment. Heading the list of personal goals he set when he accepted the Arch Chapter office is visiting every undergraduate chapter in the Northern Division. With just 3 remaining, he will reach 100 percent by May.

Other goals on which he has focused are (1) stimulating interest in getting all chapters to attend divisional, regional, and national conventions, and (2) strengthening the division vice-presidential structure.

At Karneas and other meetings, Mr. Wood is recognized by early morning risers as the figure in the sweat suit running around the outside of the hotel, even though he was among the midnight oil-burning bull-session debaters the previous night.

Strong opinions on the importance of every Delt pulling his weight often are packaged in humor, accompanied by a disarming wry smile, but they are understood and they are effective.

It seems safe to assume the same characteristics serve him well as a Minneapolis civil and criminal trial lawyer, and in his other special fields of real estate and estate planning.

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Paul Kramer Abel, '42
Edward Thomas Beedle, '40
John Veckly, '26

GAMMA — WASHINGTON &
JEFFERSON

David Lee Dunbar, '51

DELTA — MICHIGAN

Henry Fredrick Davenport, '47
Chester Paul Dorland, '15
John Menard O'Connell, '36

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE

Robert John Gardner, '65
Norman Pardee McCredie, '36
Harry Earl Williams, '27

ZETA — CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Czerny Edward Mulligan, '17

IOTA — MICHIGAN STATE

Stephen Compton Vyn, '51

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Carl Dudley Camp, Jr., '38

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN

Ebbert Magee Hughes, '19
Graham Irwin Lynch, '17 (U. of Penn.
'18)
Potter W. Shaw, '31

OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Graham P. Jennings, '39
Henry George Williges, '16

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE

Brian Charles Petri, '63

TAU — PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Byron Whiting Knapp, '21
John Walter MacGregor, '36

PHI — WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV.
George Henry Jenkins, '31
Christopher Russell Larson, '77

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE

Franklin Alton Wade, '25

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA

Samuel Vaughn Dragoo, '20
Lynn Gordon Shouse, '65

BETA BETA — DePAUW

James E. Gauss, '55
Julian Thor Wanless, '37

BETA DELTA — GEORGIA

Samuel Frankel Mayer, Jr., '55
BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Henry Octave Hebert, '29

Fredrick Herman Kilgore, '29

Edward Benson Liljeblad, '40

Norman Howard Shortridge, '20

BETA KAPPA — COLORADO

James Finley Quine, '31

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH

Carl Ferman Hull, '32

BETA MU — TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Melvin John Messer, Jr., '15
Harold Lewis Schenk, '19

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS

INST. OF TECH.

Frank William Holmes, '16

the chapter eternal

*Note — Member of Distinguished
Service Chapter

BETA XI — TULANE UNIVERSITY
Edwin Howard McCaleb, '19 (Wash. &
Lee U. '19)
Tom Fitzhugh Wilson, '26

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL
Thomas Edwin Adams, '33

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN
Benjamin Cameron Ames, '23

BETA RHO — STANFORD
Lawrence Delbert Lewis, '29
Robert J. Scharbach, '42
Don Chapman Thamer, '50

BETA TAU — NEBRASKA
Robert Andrew Hardt, '23
J. Donald Stevens, '17

BETA UPSILON — ILLINOIS
William John Ambler, '75
Robert James Garrard, '34
Charles Bayard Johnson, '21
David Taylor Kidd, '28
Alben Theodore Myren, Jr., '41

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE
Ralph Schirner Fallon, '17
Joseph Duncan Swisher, '27

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE
Dwight William Birch, '32
William Frank Laser, '30

BETA OMEGA — CALIFORNIA
Victor Lee Jones, '20

*Nicolas Robert Wilson, '27

GAMMA ALPHA — CHICAGO
Fred B. Houghton, '17
Ove Martin Olsen, '18

GAMMA BETA — ILLINOIS INST. OF
TECH.

John Reames Levally, '16

James Robert O'Neill, '55

Carl Albert Olson, '25

GAMMA GAMMA — DARTMOUTH
Leo Whiting Burt, '15
Francis Wilder Kent, '31

GAMMA EPSILON — COLUMBIA
Arthur Herman Beyer, '30

GAMMA ZETA — WESLEYAN
William Henry Rollfs, '35

GAMMA ETA — GEORGE
WASHINGTON UNIV.
Fred Eugene Shoemaker, '17

Clarence Adriance Smith, II, '20

GAMMA THETA — BAKER
Harold Thomas Grove, '18

GAMMA IOTA — UNIV. OF TEXAS
AT AUSTIN

Edward Alexander Arnim, '26

David Giesler Wynne, '26

GAMMA KAPPA — MISSOURI

Charles Wayne Crumley, '27

Albert Dermont Sheppard, '20

GAMMA LAMBDA — PURDUE

Claude Crosby, '20

Herbert George Johnson, '58

GAMMA MU — WASHINGTON
Clere Sewell Alger, '26

GAMMA NU — MAINE
Frank Emerson Pendleton, Jr., '43

GAMMA PI — IOWA STATE
Austin Allyn Dowell, '15

GAMMA RHO — OREGON
Clyde Carl Angerman, '39

GAMMA SIGMA — PITTSBURGH
Clifford Edward Barbour, '19
Henry Ford Clark, '32

GAMMA TAU — KANSAS
William Boyd Dickinson, Jr., '29
Laurence T. Greiner, '28

GAMMA UPSILON — MIAMI
Richard Carl Manuel, '33
Orlando Franklin Serviss, '35

GAMMA CHI — KANSAS STATE
George Chester Mahaffy, '23

DELTA ALPHA — OKLAHOMA
Jason Arthur Beck, '48
Stanley K. Shields, '65

Mayo Tench Tilghman, '31
Robert C. Williams, '34

DELTA BETA — CARNEGIE-MELLON
Joseph H. Brewer, '34

Richard August Wetzig, '38

DELTA GAMMA — SOUTH DAKOTA
Eldin DeWitt Lougee, Jr., '48

DELTA EPSILON — KENTUCKY
Stephen Phelps Thurman, '55

DELTA LAMBDA — OREGON STATE
*Matt C. L. Mathes, '23

Duane Everett Netland, '49
Dennis Lee Samuelson, '53

DELTA NU — LAWRENCE
William Thomas Klumb, '45

DELTA SIGMA — UNIV. OF
MARYLAND

Robert Campello, '52
Thomas Franklin Daddario, '71

DELTA PHI — FLORIDA STATE
Walter Cay Reeves, Jr., '65

DELTA PSI — UNIVERSITY OF
CALIFORNIA AT SANTA BARBARA
Daniel Vincent D'alfonso, '39

ZETA IOTA — WEST FLORIDA
Craig Alan Kennedy, '79

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

One of the nation's leading kickers was Texas Tech University junior BILL "BLADE" ADAMS, who finished fifth in the NCAA Division I field goal rankings. His 16 FG's set a Tech record, was the second-best mark in Fraternity history, and third-best in Southwest Conference history. He was successful on his first 9 attempts, just 2 short of the NCAA record. Among the highlights of Bill's outstanding year: 4 field goals, including a 53-yarder, against SMU to tie a school record; 3 field goals against USC; and a 50-yard kick versus Arizona. He was named to the All-SWC second team and, with one season to go, should eventually own every Tech kicking record.

Linebacker GORDY CERESINO led a group of outstanding Delt players on the Stanford University team which won the Bluebonnet Bowl. Gordy was named to The Football News All-American second team and the All-Pacific 10 and All-Coast first teams. He was selected for the East-West Game and the Senior Bowl. He co-captained the Cardinal squad and led the team with 147 tackles. In four seasons, he posted 528 total tackles, a school record.

Stanford fullback PHIL FRANCIS was seventh in NCAA Division I receiving and third in the Pac-10, despite missing 3 games with injuries. He was the Cardinals' number two rusher and was chosen for the East-West Game and the Challenge Bowl. Among his best games: 62 yards rushing and 9 catches versus Oklahoma; 90 yards rushing and 4 catches against San Jose State; 95 yards rushing and 7 receptions against Tulane; 65 yards rushing and 9 catches versus Washington; and 61 yards rushing and 3 grabs in the Washington State game. In his three varsity years, he rushed for 1127 yards and caught 88 passes.

Two other Delts were among honors winners at Stanford. Defensive tackle CHUCK EVANS was fourth in tackles with 92, including a team high 17 for losses, caused 4 fumbles, and recovered 3. He gained All-American honorable mention and All-Coast honorable mention. Offensive guard JIM STEPHENS was named to the Academic All-American first team and All-Pac 10 second team. Other Stanford standouts were junior safety STEVE FOLEY who had 66 tackles and a 53-yard TD inter-

ception return against Oregon State; soph linebacker TOM HALL, fifth in tackles with 90; junior cornerback RICK PARKER, who posted 56 tackles and batted down 8 passes to lead the team; soph linebacker CRAIG ZELLMER, in on 52 tackles; and junior linebacker TERRY RENNAKER, who had 38 stops.

One of the year's biggest upsets was engineered by a Delt soph quarterback at the University of Kansas. In the shocking 28-24 win over UCLA, JEFF HINES passed for two touchdowns and ran for one, leading the Jayhawks to their only win of the year. Also a key figure in the UCLA game was freshman safety ROGER FOOTE, whose recovery of a Bruin fumble led to a KU touchdown. For the year, he had 43 tackles, including 13 in the Missouri game.

Last year's NCAA Division II champs, Lehigh University, advanced to the newly-formed Division I-AA and had a fine 8-3 year. A Delt starred at quarterback for the fourth straight year and was one of three standout Brothers on the Engineer squad. Junior RICH ANDRES took over the offensive reins and ranked fifth in Division I-AA total offense and eighth in passing. He gained College Division All-American honorable mention. Junior linebacker JIM MCCORMICK started for the third year, was named to the ECAC All-Star team, and gained All-American honorable mention. He was second in tackles with 106 and shared the team lead in tackles for losses with soph defensive end MIKE CROWE who made 74 total stops.

Senior co-captain MIKE BAGGS led the Baker University Wildcats to an 8-2 record and number three ranking in NAIA team scoring (39.4 points per game). He ranked ninth in NAIA passing and tenth in total offense. His 22 touchdown passes was the second-best mark in Fraternity history and he holds most Baker passing marks with two-year career totals of 226 completions for 3640 yards and 41 touchdowns.

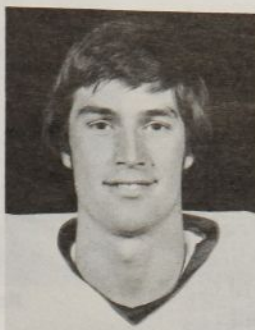
Wabash University, NCAA Division III runner-up in 1977, had another fine year, going 8-1, but strangely enough not getting a playoff invitation. Senior tailback RANDY MELLINGER was a co-captain and the team's top ground gainer for the third year. He became one of a handful of Delts to go



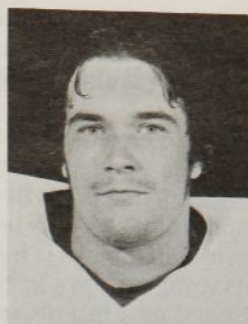
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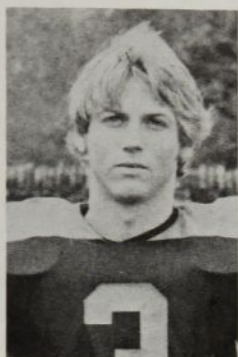
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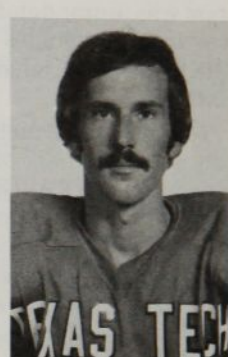
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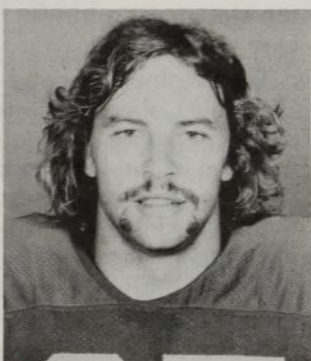
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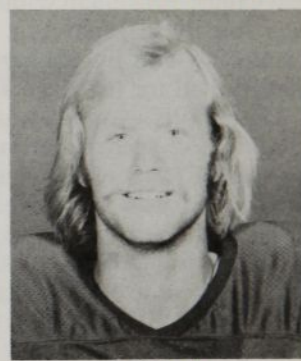
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Phil Francis
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Randy Mellinger
Wabash



Rick Parker
Stanford

over 2000 yards on the ground and finished with 2060 yards rushing on 588 carries. He had 29 career TD's, second-best total in Fraternity history. Soph fullback TOMMY CONWAY saw considerable action but didn't have as good a year as in 1977 when he set school records for longest run from scrimmage (93 yards) and longest pass reception (82 yards). Freshman BRIAN WOODWARD moved in as a defensive end starter and was in on 43 tackles, sixth-best on the squad.

Junior KIERON WALFORD, an All-Pac 10 second team choice, was Oregon State University's top scorer for the third year and added to his school records for career field goals (25) and points by kicking (122). His kicking gave the Beavers two of their three wins for the season. A 27-yarder with just 13

seconds left beat Washington State and a 36-yarder late in the game was the difference in a big 15-13 upset of UCLA. Kieron's longest kick was a 47-yarder in the Stanford game. Also seeing a lot of action for OSU was soph offensive tackle RICH HUMPHREYS.

After starring at offensive guard in 1977, junior BO DENNIS shifted to fullback and was a key figure in the University of Delaware's climb to the NCAA Division II championship finals. He was among the team leaders in both rushing and scoring. Also playing well for the Blue Hens was junior linebacker MIKE WISNIEWSKI.

Tight end PAUL WARTH was a Miami University regular for the third year. He led the team in receiv-

ing yardage and TD catches and was second in receptions. In his career, Paul pulled in 65 passes for 952 yards and 11 TD's, despite playing in a ground-oriented offense.

Even with double and triple coverage all season, University of Missouri at Rolla wide receiver DAVE HALL still managed to gain All-MIAA first team honors. His season's average of 26.4 yards per catch is one of the best in Fraternity history as is his career average (21.8). Pro scouts watched Dave in 10 of the team's games and he is rated as a top prospect.

Carnegie-Mellon University had an outstanding year, posting a 9-2 record and advancing to the NCAA Division III semi-finals. One of the team's top stars was junior defensive tackle JERRY RICHIE who was third in tackles with 93. Soph defensive back MIKE POWELL also saw extensive action for the CMU Tartans.

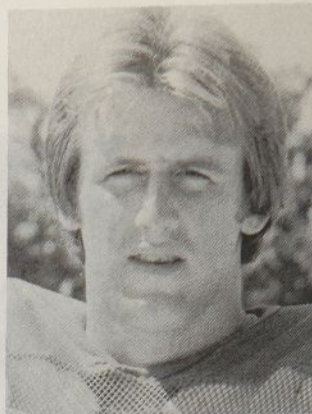
Ten Delts were on the Willamette University Bearcats squad and six of them saw extensive duty. Senior RANDY TRAEGER tied for offensive lineman of the year honors, won the John Burr Award for commitment and loyalty to the football program, and received All-Northwest Conference honorable mention. Safety BRYAN ALMADOVA posted 52 tackles, was named the team's top defensive freshman player, and also gained All-NWC honorable mention. Soph quarterback SCOTT CHAN started several games. Freshman wide receiver MARK CHANG was fourth in receiving. Defensive back BRAD THIESSEN and linebacker ANTHONY AKAU also played well for the Bearcats.

Three Delts were reasons for Lawrence University's fine 7-2 season. Junior linebacker GREG LINNEMANSTONS was elected a tri-captain for next season and was nominated for the Academic All-American team. Junior running back MIKE GOSTISHA was second in rushing and now has 1127 yards on the ground with one season left. Junior KURT HENRICKSON was outstanding in the Vikings defensive secondary once again.

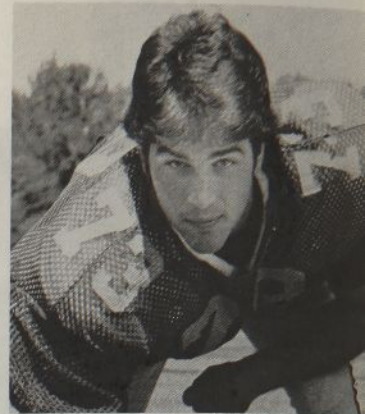
Gaining All-Presidents Athletic Conference honorable mention was Allegheny College senior offensive tackle REX KNISLEY, a three-year starter. One of the highlights of Rex's season was recovering a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Soph defensive tackle ED BORKOWSKI also saw action for the Gators.

Soph linebacker BARRY BRUCE was a valuable backup player for the University of Texas and played in the Sun Bowl. Texas A&I junior MIKE SHEFFIELD shifted from center to offensive tackle and received All-Lone Star Conference honorable mention.

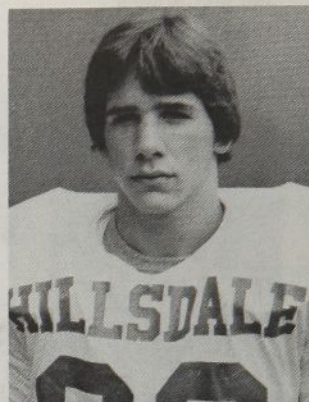
Senior defensive tackle JIM DUNLEA saw action for the Northwestern University Wildcats and won his first letter. Soph defensive back DAN WHALEY led DePauw University in interceptions and punting once again. Junior safety MIKE McLAUGHLIN, initiated at Idaho, was a standout for Eastern Washing-



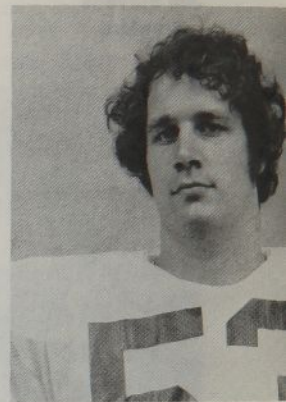
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Miami



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Jim Dunlea
Northwestern

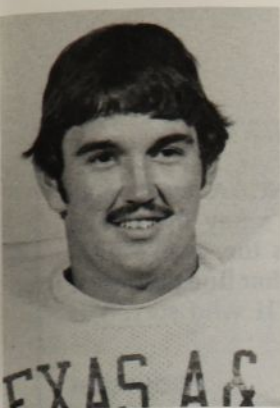
ton University and was named to the NAIA District One all-star team.

Two freshmen moved into the starting lineup for Hillsdale College. Offensive guard PAT DONOVAN started 9 games and defensive end DENNIS ELLIS was one of the leaders in tackles among defensive linemen. Another freshman, MIKE HARNER, was the place-kicker for Hillsdale's junior varsity. Serving as the Chargers' defensive end coach was STEVE RENTSCHLER, Hillsdale '78.

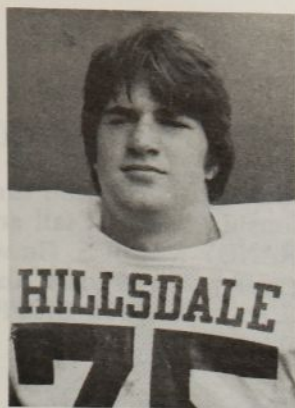
Soph MIKE DOCTOR was Albion College's leading kick-scorer and won the Mount Union game, 13-10, with a 42-yard field goal. Soph BENNY WATERFIELD was a standout at strong safety for the University of the South. Soph fullback LEE MINETREE started the last 3 games of the year for the Washington and Lee Generals. Freshman DENNY DRAGO alternated at wide receiver for Southeastern Louisiana University.

The University of New Mexico's BILL MONDT, Colorado '59, was the winningest Delt coach this past season, posting a 7-5 record. Yale University's CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, had a 5-2-2 mark in the Ivy League. In addition to his duties at Yale, he has also been serving as president of the American Football Coaches Association.

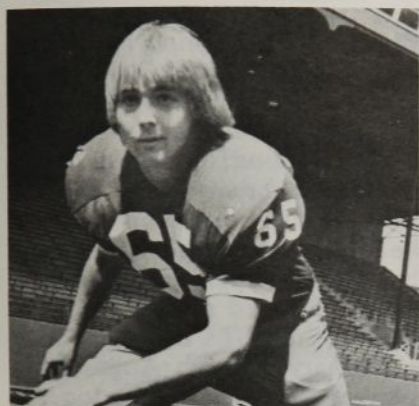
GARY SCHAEFER, Bowling Green '72, who had previously been an assistant at Defiance College, completed his first season as an assistant at Akron University.



Mike Sheffield
Texas A & I



Pat Donovan
Hillsdale



Randy Traeger
Willamette

PRO FOOTBALL

Houston offensive tackle GREG SAMPSON, *Stanford '72*, was the only Delt to gain honors this past season. He was rated the Oilers' best offensive lineman and was named to the All-AFC second team. Minnesota linebacker JEFF SIEMON, *Stanford '72*, had his usual good season but didn't gain any recognition. Other season-long regulars in the NFL were New Orleans linebacker JIM MERLO, *Stanford '73*; Kansas City offensive tackle MATT HERKENHOFF, *Minnesota '74*; and Seattle defensive tackle DENNIS BOYD, *Oregon State '77*. Rookie linebacker MIKE MOCK, *Texas Tech '78*, was a valuable specialty teams performer for the New York Jets.

For the six other Delts in the NFL this past season, 1978 wasn't a very good year. After being picked up by Oakland, quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, failed to see any game action. Wide receiver GENE WASHINGTON, *Stanford '69*, also failed to see action for Detroit and went on the injured reserve list at mid-season. Tampa Bay quarterback MIKE BORYLA, *Stanford '74*, also went on the injured reserve list after two games but was later released. Offensive guard GARY ANDERSON, *Stanford '77*, started the year with Detroit, was released, then picked up by New Orleans and played several more games before going on Injured Reserve. The Giants' number one pick, offensive tackle GORDON KING, *Stanford '78*, was a reserve lineman most of the season before an ankle injury saw him go on the

Injured Reserve list late in the year. Veteran safety JIM STIENKE, *Southwest Texas State '73*, joined Atlanta several games into the season but was later released.

SOCCER

Junior forward MIKE SMITH had 9 goals and 2 assists for 20 points, good for second place among Albion College scorers. Junior fullback JEFF TYRRELL was a co-captain at M.I.T. and had another good season, as did senior teammate MIKE RAPHAEL, a four-year regular for the Engineers. Senior PHIL ZAK co-captained the Miami University squad and won his fourth letter.

STEVE GRANDINALI was a co-captain for the second year and helped lead Stevens Tech to a second straight winning season. TODD JAMES and GUIDO KEMP had good years as DePauw University had an 8-4-1 record, the most wins in school history. Senior winger GORDON PHILLIPS played well for Allegheny College as the Gators posted a great 10-0-1 record, the best mark among NCAA Division III schools. Soph wingman TOM BOLGER helped spark Lawrence University to a good 6-4 season. Seniors GARY UEUNTEN and JEFF THOMAS won their fourth letters for Willamette University.

BASKETBALL

Indiana Pacers head coach and general manager BOB LEONARD, *Indiana '54*, is in his eleventh season as Pacers head coach, the longest stretch of uninterrupted service by any coach in the NBA. He was profiled in an interesting article in the December 18th issue of "Sports Illustrated." One of his players this season is forward RICK ROBEY, *Kentucky '78*, who has hit in double figures in a number of games so far. Also playing in the NBA once again is Phoenix Suns guard MIKE BRATZ, *Stanford '77*.

It is with sadness that we report the death of former Kansas State University standout STEVE MITCHELL, *KSU '73*, who died in December. He had been playing for the Sarila Rimini team of the Italian professional league. According to authorities, he and several teammates consumed some beer and wine following a game. He went to sleep and never woke up. Doctors said the death was due to heart congestion although team officials refused to confirm that he suffered asthma spasms. Steve ranks as the seventh-leading scorer in Kansas State history and at the start of the current season was rated the 13th best American player on the Italian circuit.

Among the leading Delt collegians this season are Kansas State center STEVE SOLDNER, Illinois Tech center DOUG BONTHRON, Willamette captain

WATER POLO

Stanford University won the NCAA water polo championship this past fall and a key figure was junior RANDY KALBUS. He was the team's fifth-leading scorer with 28 goals. Another fine performer was M.I.T. goalie PETE GRIFFITH who served as team captain.

TENNIS

According to ED FABRICIUS, *Pennsylvania '55*, our only Delt pro player, FRANCISCO GONZALES, *Ohio State '77*, now ranks 91st in the World Tennis Rankings compiled by the United States Tennis Association. Ed is Public Relations Director for USTA, joining the organization in February of 1977 after 16 years as Sports Information Director at his alma mater. The USTA is the sport's national governing body and runs the Davis Cup, U.S. Open, and Wightman Cup matches, among others. Ed reports that Gonzales will be playing on the USTA national circuit which runs from February through August. The World Tennis Rankings are based on the top 352 players being run through the Equitable Life Assurance Society computer. With a good overall performance on the national circuit, Francisco's ranking would be considerably higher the next time the computer run is compiled.

TRACK

Olympic decathlon hopeful RON WOPAT, *Lawrence '78*, is now in California and has begun intensive training at the University of California at Santa Barbara in preparation for the 1980 Games. Decathlon candidates from all over the world go to Santa Barbara to train and Ron is the 16th American involved in the program under coach Sam Adams, the man who trained Bruce Jenner. Ron said "I haven't done a lot of things in the decathlon, but based on the performance charts, I figure I would score about 7000 points. An athlete would need 8600 to 8700 points to win the Olympic Gold Medal."

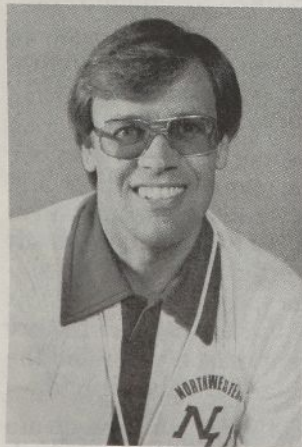
A comparison of performances between Jenner and Wopat shows Ron with a sizeable lead in his specialties: the shot put and discus. The two are about even in the javelin and high jump. Jenner, however, has far better performances in the pole vault and running events. Wopat said "I really have to work on the pole vault because I have no technique. And I've never trained for the running events. I have no idea what my potential in the running events is. But with the facilities available and good coaching, I should do pretty well . . . I hope."



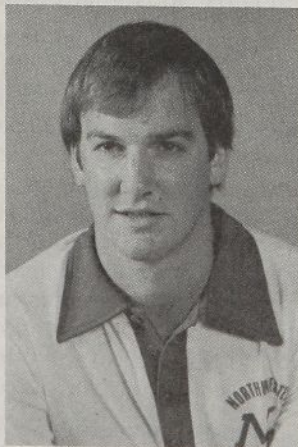
Randy Kalbus, Stanford

MIKE ROTH, Stevens Tech acting captain TOM PALILONIS, DePauw center KIRK KITZINGER, and M.I.T. captain JOHN WOZNIAK. Injuries brought an early halt to junior FRED BARTON's season. The Kansas State guard suffered a spinal column injury and only played in two early season games. The next issue will contain a full report on the Delt basketballers.

The Northwestern University basketball program this season has a definite Delt look to it as head coach RICH FALK, *Northwestern '64*, goes through the trials and tribulations of his first season. Another former Wildcat star, BOB HILDEBRAND, *Northwestern '77*, is an assistant coach at his alma mater after working at the University of Illinois the previous year. Playing on the Wildcat varsity are forward PETE BOESEN and guards JOHN EGAN and BILL FENLON. Fifth-year senior BOB SVETE had hoped to use his final year of eligibility but a knee injury failed to heal properly. He is assisting the program as a manager and junior varsity coach.



Rick Falk
Northwestern



Bob Hildebrand
Northwestern

1978 Football Statistics

PASSERS					PLACE-KICKING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's		Field Goals	Extra Points	Total Points	
MIKE BAGGS Baker	241	120	1800	22	BILL ADAMS Texas Tech	16-20	26-26	74	
RICH ANDRES Lehigh	224	104	1388	13	KIERON WALFORD Oregon State	7-11	11-12	32	
SCOTT CHAN Willamette	84	35	431	1	TOM KIENSTRA Baker	1-2	29-29	32	
JEFF HINES Kansas	69	32	390	2	MIKE HARNER Hillsdale (JV)	3-5	6-8	15	
					MIKE DOCTOR Albion	3-9	1-3	10	
RUSHERS					PUNTING				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's		Number	Yards	Avg.	
RANDY MELLINGER Wabash	186	611	3.3	5	DAN WHALEY DePauw	53	1752	33.0	
MIKE GOSTISHA Lawrence	103	512	4.9	3	JIM McCORMICK Lehigh	18	561	31.2	
BO DENNIS Delaware	96	507	5.3	6	INTERCEPTIONS				
PHIL FRANCIS Stanford	106	455	4.3	4	DAN WHALEY DePauw	5	96	19.2	0
RICH ANDRES Lehigh	105	298	2.8	4	STEVE FOLEY Stanford	4	75	18.7	1
TOMMY CONWAY Wabash	47	173	3.7	0	BRAD THIESSEN Willamette	2	27	13.5	0
SCOTT CHAN Willamette	30	126	4.2	0	BRYAN ALMADOVA Willamette	2	23	11.5	0
					JIM McCORMICK Lehigh	2	16	8.0	0
					BENNY WATERFIELD U. of the South	2	12	6.0	0
					RICK PARKER Stanford	2	0	0.0	0
RECEIVERS					KICKOFF RETURNS				
	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's		Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
PHIL FRANCIS Stanford	49	378	7.7	0	MIKE GOSTISHA Lawrence	9	201	22.3	0
PAUL WARTH Miami	21	299	14.2	3	BENNY WATERFIELD U. of the South	2	32	16.0	0
DAVE HALL Missouri-Rolla	15	396	26.4	4	MARK CHANG Willamette	2	31	15.5	0
MARK CHANG Willamette	15	141	9.4	0	PUNT RETURNS				
MIKE GOSTISHA Lawrence	10	42	4.2	0		Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
RANDY MELLINGER Wabash	7	74	10.6	0	DAN WHALEY DePauw	6	23	3.8	0
BO DENNIS Delaware	7	52	7.4	0	BENNY WATERFIELD U. of the South	6	22	3.7	0

By MICHAEL T. DEAL
Georgia '72

PLEDGE OLYMPICS



Clockwise From Top Left: Pledges of Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory give the sign of victory in the tug-of-war; Epsilon Omega, Georgia Southern, accepts the first-place trophy; registration is a time to get acquainted; a grunt, a moan, and a mighty heave in the keg throw; getting set for a round of tug-of-war; he's heavy, even if he is my brother.

N THE PEACH STATE



IT WAS Sunday morning, and the day was not beginning like most others. It was November 19, the day after Georgia had played to a tie with Auburn, Notre Dame had beaten Georgia Tech, and Emory had held initiation. Pledges from La Grange College, West Georgia College, and Georgia Southern College were awakening early to make the long trip to Atlanta. The pledge classes from all six of the Delt Chapters in Georgia were gathering at the Beta Epsilon Shelter at Emory University to take part in the first annual Peach State Pledge Olympics.

The idea for the Olympics came out of a meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter as different projects were discussed. A planning committee was organized and the work began. A three-foot trophy was ordered for the winner of the event. Imprinted ribbons were purchased to be awarded to the first three places in each event. Atlanta being a fairly central location, the decision was made to hold the affair at the Emory Delt House.

As the Alumni Chapter was planning the Olympics, undergraduate chapters got together and decided to sponsor a cookout for Atlanta area alumni to coincide with the Olympics. The combination of the two events promised to make the affair something spectacular.

Events for the Olympics were not taken from any regular sporting program. All were chosen to combine com-

petitiveness and spectator appeal. The list was finally narrowed down to eight events: tug-of-war, pie eating, keg throw, tobacco spitting, sack race, bat spin relay, beer chugging, and piggy-back relay.

Six alumni were chosen to act as judges for the events. Before any ribbons were awarded, the judges had to reach a unanimous decision. It was not always easy to make decisions, but those involved did an admirable job.

Spirits were running high during competition. Cheer after cheer was heard after each event. It was quite a feeling to experience both the intense competition and strong ties of brotherhood simultaneously. Emotions were running high.

The last event was to decide which pledge class took home the trophy. As contestants lined up for the bat spin relay, spectators readied themselves for an exciting finish. When the last runner had stumbled across the finish line and the dust had settled, the pledges of Epsilon Omega Chapter had squeezed out a victory. The trophy would reside at Georgia Southern College until next year.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter definitely plans to make the Peach State Pledge Olympics an annual affair. Both alumni and undergraduates are looking forward to next year's Olympics. It should be even bigger and better.

the delt chapters

ALBION Epsilon

DURING the past semester, Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Albion College has been busy with a variety of social, academic, and athletic activities. Social activities have included alumni and actives as well as prospective Delts. More than 200 actives and alumni enjoyed our fall formal at Fiedelman's Resort in South Haven, Michigan.

Our "Li'l Abner" rush party provided square dancing, hot cider, and socializing for more than 300 actives, rushees, and their dates.

Academically, Epsilon's average G.P.A. of 3.364 is the highest of any fraternal organization on campus. Other awards such as "Who's Who" and Phi Beta Kappa were received by several Epsilon seniors.

Athletically, the Delts at Albion College participate in soccer, basketball, football, track, archery, and bowling. This year we hope to capture the intramural overall championship.

With the election of new officers, we anticipate another successful year. President Mark Gorman, Vice-President Dave Benedetto, Treasurer Rick Huttenlocher, and Secretary Cliff Flood have many ideas that will promote our fraternity, and keep Delta Tau Delta number one at Albion.

Scott Wilkinson

ALLEGHENY Alpha

FALL TERM 1978 was a productive term for Alpha Chapter. Closer alumni relations, a new full-time cook, and the purchase of a new stove gave the brothers much to cheer about.

The Homecoming banquet, held at South Dining Hall, was again a success. Many alums showed up to have a good time with the present undergrads and to watch a videotape of Alpha's Walk-a-Thon to Cleveland during the spring of 1978. The walk, which netted over \$6,000 for the Holy Family Home for terminally ill cancer patients, was a successful project which the brothers hope to continue for a number of years.

One month after the Homecoming Banquet, members and officers of the Choc-taw Alumni Association met at the shelter to discuss current and future alumni projects. The purchase of a new stove with the money from the Agnes Miller Memorial fund, matched by a donation from House Corporation, was discussed. In addition, it was noted that Helen Zadrozny, who has served Alpha for a number of years, is our new sweetheart and full-time cook. Plans were made for an alumni social to be held during Senior Week in June.

During fall term, Alpha was also productive in the classroom and on the athletic field. Second place finishes in football and volleyball placed the Delts among the lead-

ers in the race for the IFC crown. Brothers Rex Knisely and Ed Borkowski excelled on the football field, while Gordon Phillips and Dave Kent helped the Gator soccer team win the PAC championship. Brothers James Morford and Keith Haidet were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a number of other brothers were named Alden Scholars for the 1977-78 school year.

Keith Haidet

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

WATERMELON BUST in the Epsilon Mu front yard was a tremendous success September 30, thanks to Bust chairman Rob Taite. Rain did not dampen the spirits of the fraternities and residence halls that competed in the various games. The Watermelon Bust Queen was crowned at intermission despite grumblings about the chauvinistic title.

All efforts were poured into rush resulting in a Madhatter, a TOGA party, Bourbon Street, Playboy Club, and an outstanding pledge class of 22 fine young men. Mike Jackson is to be complimented for the planning of rush which provided him with headaches before each party, and after.

Mike Hebenstriet, food management major and house steward, was instrumental in organizing a new meal plan catered by the university food services. The new plan has doubled the number of meals provided by our house at an extremely nominal cost. We tip our chef hats to Mike for this additional "delite in dining."

Epsilon Mu attained the second highest grade point average of the 17 fraternities on campus. Time must have been well budgeted because the Ball State Delts are campus leaders in the majority of campus organizations.

The winter quarter promises to be busy with a Dad's Day, numerous sorority parties, little sister functions and a ski weekend in Michigan.

Jeffrey C. Armstrong

BETHANY Theta

CHRISTMAS FORMAL, held on December 8, finished off a memorable fall term for the brothers of Theta chapter. The brothers, freshmen and their dates danced 'til early morning to the music of "Toiz."

Delts of Theta chapter not only supported a full social calendar, but held several fund raising activities, initiated seven new brothers, and hosted members of Delt chapters from George Washington, Pitt, Maryland, Kent State, Washington and Jefferson.

On October 28, the annual Heaven and Hell marked one of Bethany College's major social events of the fall. The basic themes of



Bethany Delts captured first place in the annual Homecoming float competition. Chapter Treasurer Richard C. Meyer is on the truck cab.

heaven upstairs, hell downstairs and purgatory in the tunnel between the two was highlighted by a \$4,000 stereo/light system and 90 gallons of Delt "blow-your-lunch-punch." Several Theta chapter alumni made a welcome appearance at the annual Halloween event.

Fund raising was another integral part of Theta chapter during fall term. Events were kicked-off in September with a car wash that brought \$42 towards a new house stereo. Delts also raised money for the house stereo by virtue of a first-place float finish in October Homecoming festivities. Theta brothers not only raised money for themselves, but aided the fight against cancer, raising \$46 with a "Bash-a-Car-for-Cancer" fund raiser.

The brothers of Theta chapter are proud of their fall accomplishments, and hope to reap the benefits of a large pledge class in February.

W. Scott Eisenlohr

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

FALL QUARTER here at Bowling Green has proved to be most challenging for the chapter of Delta Tau.

Our highlight of the quarter would have to be the sponsoring of the first annual "Delt Superstars" which involved competition from both fraternities and sororities.

Superstars was originated not only to bring an involvement of Greek life at Bowling Green but was primarily sponsored as a fund-raising drive for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy.

Superstars consisted of three major events, an obstacle course, a frisbee toss and

a canoe joust. The sorority and fraternity championship was determined by a tug-of-war between the two teams with the best overall times.

Putting Superstars together took a tremendous amount of cooperation, long hours, and a lot of hard work on behalf of the brothers, but when it was over, the feeling of accomplishment and closeness was so immense, that it made the self sacrifices well worth it.

In reviewing other highlights of the quarter, Homecoming brought a large number of alumni to the Toledo Ramada Inn. We are presently in fifth place in all campus fraternity sports, initiated eight new brothers, elected a new treasurer (Ken Beeman), hosted the Ohio State pledges on their pledge trip, added 22 new lil sisses to our program, and won the Miller Beer can drive for the third year in a row.

Bill Bartone

BUTLER Beta Zeta

FOR THE Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University, fall semester of 1978 was another opportunity to show the over-all balance our house has developed over the last few years.

The most notable event during this period was the brothers' construction of three new rooms in our house. The resulting six openings enabled us to take into the house a fall pledge class of 13.

The Chapter also began defense of the intramural All-Sports Trophy this semester, and thanks to second-place finishes in both football and cross country, we have gotten off to our fastest start ever in intramural competition.

Though our ranking in grade point average for the fall semester is not yet available, we do have some individual academic achievements. Brent Taylor and Nate Link received scores above the 99th percentile on the LSAT and MCAT respectively, and Mike Cavosie was selected as the University's nominee in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition.

Finally in the area of service, the Chapter again sponsored a Halloween party for Indianapolis orphans and took first place in an all-campus contest to collect food for the Salvation Army.

Over-all it has been an active semester for Beta Zeta.

Randy Lee

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega Colony

FALL 1978 marked the re-colonization of Delta Tau Delta at the University of California Berkeley campus. Following official recognition by the national in April, the primary challenge confronting the Beta Omega colony was the search for suitable housing in which to establish itself. Under the guidance of colony President Mel Long, assisted by House Corporation members Greg Palamountain and Jim Thompson, this barrier was soon overcome. By June, a large house had been found and the colony was ready to begin its first year of operations in September.

The emphasis now shifted to rush and the construction of a solid foundation on which to rebuild the chapter. With a combination of both formal and informal rush programs, colony membership grew at a steady rate throughout the quarter. Continuing this strong rush program into the winter quarter should bring the colony membership to well over 30 by the end of March.

While recognizing the importance of establishing a strong internal structure, Berkeley Delts also demonstrated an aggressive desire to cultivate a reputation for campus and community activities. Voluntary work for the San Francisco Symphony yielded much positive publicity as did the return of the traditional Delt Viking party in November. A great deal of alumni support and encouragement was received throughout the quarter and was especially evident at an alumni get-together attended by over 200 people following the Cal-Stanford football game.

This type of continued support, and the tremendous growth experienced during our first nine months of existence make the members of Beta Omega colony feel confident that Delta Tau Delta will soon return to a prominent position within the Berkeley Greek system.

Bob Young

UCLA Delta Iota

THE 1978 fall quarter saw the Delts at UCLA both active and productive in campus and community affairs.

Initiation of the spring pledge class ended summer vacation. Rush week followed, with 14 new pledges as a result, and then came little sister rush, resulting in 24 new little sisters for the house.

A Toga Olympics and party netted over \$400 for Muscular Dystrophy; the one-day event was so successful that it has been slated as an annual event (the Olympics also gained national exposure, both on television and in several weekly magazines).

House elections were held at the end of the quarter. Bob Simpson will be succeeding Craig Koester as president. Craig, who attended Karnea '78, has done an excellent job both in organizing and leading Delt programs this year, and Bob should prove to be a capable replacement.

Plans are being made now for several Delt alumni class reunions. We invite all alums to get involved in our program this year; please contact our Alumni Chairman, 649 Gayley Ave, LA, 90024 (479-9098). We look forward to seeing you here.

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

STARTING OUT with a rush which resulted in 20 pledges (the most for this chapter since 1967), we are attempting several ambitious programs.

The first and most important is a brand-new Delt development program, under the guidance of Vice-President Ken Wojcik. It is meant to emphasize the rediscovered spirit of brotherhood and cooperation within the chapter. A much-needed scholarship program is also in the developmental stage.

In general, there is more pride in our house's appearance than in the recent past. Much of this is due to our present house manager, Don Hencke, who has worked himself to the point of exhaustion at times to ensure the house's orderliness.

The house is also involved in campus activities. We are already planning for Spring Carnival 1979, especially with our buggy program. Hopefully, a new buggy and possibly a new pushers' regimen will bring us a victory in the races during Carnival week. A campus charity award, the ugliest man on campus award (UMOC) was won by Delts for the tenth consecutive year. Also, Delts became involved with another charity affair, the sponsoring of an underprivileged child.

This past year, the Delts rose to the top ranks in darts and backgammon, a championship in singles' ping pong by Glenn Rosenthal, and involvement in other intramural sports such as softball.

Saul J. Hughes

CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

ALL semester saw 25 brothers return to our Bellflower Road shelter and a new rise in our involvement in campus leadership. Brothers now serve as student government vice-president and treasurer, Senior Class treasurer and Sophomore Class president. The presidents of The History Society, Mortar Board, Hockey Club, and the Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity also are brothers. Zeta members also hold the positions of managing editor and business manager for our school newspaper, *The Observer*.

Academically, we are hoping to top last semester's 3.2 grade point average and retain our position as the fraternity with the highest GPA on campus.

Our Special Events Committee recently held a ping pong marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Approximately \$1,000 was raised and the event was covered by all the local television stations.

The Social and Rush Committees have been working together preparing for this semester's bid week. We have over 30 excellent rushees whom we hope to bid.

A couple of brothers are now gathering facts for a centennial history of the chapter. If anyone has any information, pictures or Delt memorabilia which they feel would be helpful please send it to the Alumni Committee, 11205 Bellflower Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. All material can be returned if desired.

Scott Rubinstein

CORNELL Beta Omicron

ANOTHER eventful and productive fall semester has ended at Beta Omicron. The 74th Karnea arrived at New Orleans in August with six representatives from Cornell: delegate Rich Bonanno; alternate Dave Wilcox; alumni delegate Joe Wilson; Steve Schelhorn, Craig Stow, and Rich Marcatili.

September found us with a freshly initiated and enthusiastic sophomore class. Big Red football was on a winning streak and pulled off its first winning season since 1972. October signaled the start of a successful rush program under chairman Jeff Baker. Homecoming Weekend was a double success with many alumni and guests returning for the Cornell-Dartmouth rivalry, and with Delts capturing the title of All-University Intramural Football Champions by defeating such staunch contestants as Chi Psi and D.U.

This year the House Corporation made appropriations for the purchase of badly needed "tube" room furniture and drapes for the lower level rooms. November followed with a full social calendar, intramural sports and individual campus activities as well as academics. With the initiation of

the sophomore class the house 'cume has risen to 3.14, with several brothers receiving academic recognition.

Ross Salawitch was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary. Paul Bechly was involved in the engineering co-op program and seniors John Brown and Steve Schelhorn have been initiated into Cornell's engineering honor society. Beta Omicron concluded fall semester with the election of non-executive officers and a Christmas party for underprivileged students in the Ithaca Youth Development One-to-One Program.

David A. Wilcox

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

ALL SEMESTER at Delta Upsilon has been one of the most productive semesters in recent years. Under chapter President Jed Phillips, the Delts of Delaware enjoyed both a strong rush and an active participation in social and community activities. The social highlight of the semester was the celebration of the 30th anniversary of our chapter. The event was attended by Delts spanning four decades. Other events such as parents day, pledge dinner, and the weekly Saturday tailgate at Nick's van are just a few of the other social activities we had.

The Delts were also active in the March of Dimes haunted house and in UNICEF during the Halloween season. In all, we helped raise over \$5,000 for charities.

In sports, two brothers, Mike Wisniewski and Bo Dennis, played on one of the finest Delaware football teams ever. Mike, a junior linebacker, and Bo, a junior fullback, each lettered for the second time on a team that placed second in the Division II national championships.

With 10 new brothers initiated this semester, Delta Upsilon is looking forward to a very productive spring semester. Much credit must be given to President Jed Phillips, Treasurer Tom Walklett, and Social Chairman Ed Strickland, whose hard work and dedication have made this chapter one of the finest at the U of D.

Joseph Di Giacomo

EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Eta chapter, East Texas State University, are happy to announce the purchase of a brand new shelter located at 1601 Locust St., Commerce, Texas. The house is a huge two-story structure that ranks as one of the best off-campus fraternity houses. It was purchased in August by the House Corporation, with help from the national Fraternity, after fire destroyed the previous shelter on fraternity row in the spring of 1978.

Epsilon Eta is proud of the fall rush results. In informal rush, we pledged 10 men

who will be initiated this spring. We feel their exceptional talents will benefit our chapter very much.

The chapter once again has received the IFC scholarship award for highest fraternity G.P.A. Also, the brothers have been active in helping the United Way drive. We were active in sports, advancing to intramural playoffs in both football and volleyball.

Officers include Chuck Carpenter, president; Ricky Harrison, vice-president; Hal Harper, treasurer; and William A. Riddle, corresponding secretary.

In closing, the brotherhood would like to thank Central Office for its support, and give sincerest thanks to our chapter adviser, Dr. Lawrence Clinton, a Delt in every sense, who has been patient with us and has worked so hard for us.

Ricky Harris

FLORIDA Delta Zeta

THROUGH renewed Delta Zeta alumni support and interest, the University of Florida chapter has expanded and improved in many areas. Organization of a personalized, one-on-one summer rush — new to Gainesville Delts — started as early as April. With specific plans for summer rush parties in eight major Florida cities, active Delts, with relentless support from alumni, successfully “pre-rushed” over three-fourths of our 30 enthusiastic fall pledges. Delts throughout the state gathered in West Palm for the culmination of summer rush: a most worthwhile party attracting many rushees, in addition to tremendous alumni participation and over \$1,000 of alumni financial support.

While maintaining our superb social and activities programs throughout Alumni Weekend, home football games, and Homecoming, Florida Delts managed to place third in volleyball, second in track, and first in football (after defeating the five-year undefeated champions) to increase our first place for the President's Cup.

Fall quarter for Delta Zeta climaxed at the first annual Delta Tau Delta Christmas Dance held in Tampa, Fla., celebrating “100 Years of Delta Tau Delta on Florida Campuses.” Delta Zeta, three other Florida chapters, and a colony, combined their resources to give rise to a most wished-for ending — widespread alumni-active participation and enjoyment.

Mark W. Merrill

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi Colony

AFTER being on campus a little over a year now, Delta Phi Colony is looking forward to bringing the charter back to F.S.U. If things go well we will be getting installed sometime this quarter.

RAINBOW

Fraternity Mission

By Al Sheriff

Delta Tau Delta represents many different things to its thousands of members. If the Fraternity's principal missions were to be identified, they might be fivefold:

1) *To create an undergraduate chapter environment wherein the spirit of brotherhood can flourish;*

2) *To encourage and stimulate individual and group excellence, a spirit of fair competition, honor, and the pursuit of the highest ideals;*

3) *To teach members self-discipline and to accept responsibility not only for themselves but for their brothers;*

4) *To provide members, through the chapter structure, with a broad educational experience upon which to build their careers;*

5) *To provide the opportunity for a lifetime of fraternal association and service through alumni organizations.*

We have enjoyed two visits by chapter consultants so far this year. Danny Stith came at the beginning of last quarter to help us out with our first fall rush. It paid off as we pledged 10 great guys. George Fricks visited during Homecoming week and while he was here we won our first two trophies since returning to campus. The first one was for first place in Homecoming skits, in which we were paired with Zeta Tau Alpha. The second was for victory in a fraternity darts tournament, where we also won \$200.

Intramurals have been a big part of the colony, with football taking the spotlight fall quarter. We made the playoffs our first time competing and are currently fourth overall in points for the small fraternity division crown. To finish off the quarter our little sisters gave us a Christmas party, where we had to bring two canned goods that were donated to underprivileged families.

Gil Isgar

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

GAMMA ETA chapter has been enjoying a rather successful year. Delta Tau Delta is a leading member in the fraternity community at George Washington University. The Delt intramural football team went to the semi-finals beating all fraternities and other tough competition. The basketball team is expected to have an outstanding season with a fine chance to be champion.

Varsity sports are well represented by Gamma Eta. Crew, golf, swimming, water polo, and baseball were led by Delts. Gamma Eta chapter proved its leadership qualities by having captains appointed to the crew, golf, swimming, and water polo teams.

Campus leadership is another function of the chapter. The student association works well with Delts holding the vice-presidential and key committee positions.

Scholastically, the Delts maintain high quality. Eighteen brothers achieved Deans List honors. Next semester presents an even brighter outlook.

Gamma Eta recently participated in the Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, by sponsoring dancers and helping the organization.

The loss of 10 seniors last semester dropped enrollment to 27 brothers. Yet in a successful rush, we gained 13 pledges with fine spirit.

Paul Niemann

GEORGIA Beta Delta

HOW ABOUT them Dawgs! The Georgia Bulldogs sure know how to keep the fans on their feet at Sanford Stadium. Although we didn't go to the Sugar Bowl, we appreciated receiving another skin from Georgia Tech.

But the Bulldogs aren't the only group on the move at Georgia. While the Dogs were working hard in summer session, the Delts were executing a well-planned summer rush in Athens and Atlanta. The result is a pledge class of 14 men who participate actively in intramurals and Delt brotherhood. Beta Delta pledges placed third in the pledge Olympics sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

The Delts are also on the move in the social scene, gaining the reputation by many of having the best socials on campus. For a luau with the Tri-Delts, we decked out the front yard with bamboo huts and a beach. The Kappa Delts were surprised when we picked them up in a school bus for a 1950's social, dividing the party into two rival high schools. Other theme socials this fall were a gangster party and a masquerade party.

New initiates out-number the few

brothers who are graduating, bringing our roll up to 40-50 brothers. Alumni support should continue growing as the Atlanta Alumni chapter gains momentum.

At Homecoming, alumni attendance nearly doubled since last year, and the number of alumni dropping by the house also has increased.

Glen McAllister

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

GAMMA PSI chapter of Georgia Tech kicked off a strong fall rush with a summer Band Party during Freshman Orientation. The rush party enabled brothers, away for the summer, to get back together again. It was a lot of fun and also proved to be very successful, as 22 fired-up Delts-to-be pledged.

Due to the hard work and determination of Chapter President Randy Bohacek, a Greek newspaper called the *Oracle* has been established at Georgia Tech. Randy is the editor, assisted by six other Delts on the newspaper staff of ten.

For the first time in three years, the Delt Volleyball dynasty was broken as we lost in the finals of the fraternity championship.

Three brothers play on the powerful Georgia Tech hockey team and another brother pitches on the Yellow Jacket baseball team.

Gamma Psi Delts hosted a celebrity basketball game for its part in the Georgia/Georgia Tech Leukemia IFC fund raising project. Ex-football stars (celebrities) from Georgia and Georgia Tech played in the game which was emceed by Coach Bobby Dodd. Unfortunately for us, Georgia won the game but monies were raised for a good cause.

Mike Wootton

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

THE DELTS of Epsilon Omega began fall quarter '78 with many noteworthy achievements.

Capitalizing on ideas received from the "Animal House" motion picture, we had Georgia Southern's first Toga Party with plenty of disco music, colored lights, and a variety of differently designed toga costumes. This particular social along with our M*A*S*H and Crazy Hat parties kept us high spirited for the busy three weeks of rush ahead.

Through our diligent efforts in the rush program we proudly pledged 24 fine gentlemen, a quantity and quality of pledges that had not been matched previously by our chapter.

Our financial records finally were brought back to normal through exceptionally long hours of monotonous re-figuring and re-adjusting by Treasurer Jeff Talley

and Chapter Consultant Dan Stith. We gratefully appreciate Dan's guidance and assistance during the week he visited our chapter.

After new GSC President Dale Lick was inaugurated earlier in the fall, we hosted a President's Reception at the shelter to formally welcome him to our Fraternity and the campus. Later, he was presented with an Honorary Delt jersey to help further establish Delta Tau Delta publicly in the Georgia Southern area.

On November 19, our exuberant pledges traveled to Emory University's first Annual Peach State Pledge Olympics involving all the Delt pledge classes in Georgia. Throughout the day, competitive events such as empty keg throwing, tobacco spitting, and beer chugging contests were staged, along with many other challenges. At the end of the day, the exhausted but inseparable Epsilon Omega Pledges came out victorious with a beautiful three-foot trophy and various ribbons. We'd like to thank the Emory chapter for their invitation and hospitality for that weekend.

Chris Chapman

HILLSDALE Kappa

KAPPA CHAPTER has acquired 18 new members during the past two semesters, 16 of them products of this past fall's successful rush program, organized by Rush Chairman Brad Vite.

New officers are Marshall Taylor, president; Art Wilkens, vice-president; Jim Snallegan, treasurer; Dan Watkins, recording secretary; and Bob Webster, corresponding secretary.

Physical changes include insulation for the ceiling and walls, roof repairs, and a newly installed carpet in one room.

For Homecoming, we held a successful brunch prior to the football game. A reunion party was held later that evening. Part of the Homecoming events involved recognizing James Stratton for a major contribution from his father's estate to the Daniel Maclean Memorial Fund.

This year, as last year, we will support the Salvation Army by ringing bells at various locations in town. Dick Danforth, in conjunction with James Odenweller, should be commended for the staging of the first annual Delt run for Muscular Dystrophy. Plans are beginning to crystallize for next year's run.

A successful fund-raising program has been achieved by Dick Danforth, chairman, and his committee. The committee currently is pursuing elimination of the house mortgage. In the fund-raising effort, a special thanks goes to our faculty adviser Dr. James King. Also thanks to alumni, parents, and friends for their continued support.

Robert Webster

IDAHO Delta Mu

THE OPENING of fall semester at the University of Idaho brings back many Delts with good memories of the summer and renewed enthusiasm for the fall semester. This past summer, four members of Delta Mu attended the Karnea at New Orleans. Those attending were Rod Schaeffer, Bill Keyes, Ron Millick and Marty Gwinn. They brought back many good ideas and suggestions from workshops they attended.

Again this year we have a super pledge class consisting of 26 men from various towns in the northwestern states. With the help of the new pledge class, we plan on being first in intramurals and ranking among the top five in academic standing.

At the Homecoming alumni party, the Delts entertained a large number of alumni and parents. We would like to thank everyone for attending and encourage alumni attendance to other functions during the year.

Delta Mu is happy to have Ralph Lehman, a graduate of the U of I, as our new chapter adviser. Also, Mike Stone was elected secretary of our House Corporation. He is a 1976 graduate from the U of I.

The loss of the Hugh Shields award, after winning it six years in a row, has created new enthusiasm and effort by the brotherhood toward bringing the award back to Delta Mu once again.

During the upcoming spring semester, Ron Millick and Tom Mathews of Delta Mu will be attending the University of Wyoming at Laramie to help establish a new Delt chapter on that campus. We hope that any alumni or Delt brothers in that area will offer their help in organizing the chapter.

Dan Piva

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

THE DELTS at Illinois would like to nominate '69 alum Al Nudo for new chapter adviser.

We are very proud of our athletic triumphs this year. The pledges have won the all-university pledge football championship for the third consecutive year. The wrestling team took second place in the all-university tournament. A young volleyball team went to the semi-finals before being eliminated. The "A" football team was in the playoffs and the "B" football team made it to the semi-finals of the playoffs.

We just held elections for next semester. Congratulations to Don Shannon, the new vice-president, and Scott Eisenberg, the new secretary, and all other winners.

Scott Eisenberg

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

GAMMA BETA kicked off the semester well after sending 14 representatives to the "Jazz City Karnea" in New Orleans. We returned to a successful rush week which has resulted in a strong pledge class of 23 pledges.

This year (for the eighth consecutive year) we won the all-activities award.

Shelter improvements this semester include a new ceiling and carpeting in the library, and new dining room tables and chairs. Also a new stove and storage freezer were purchased.

New officers for the coming semester are: President Tom Forsythe, Vice-President Tom Yasson, Corresponding Secretary Steve Graham, Recording Secretary Bruce Blackburn, and Treasurer Jim Cairns.

Duxtant U. Daniels

INDIANA Beta Alpha

FALL SEMESTER was busy and productive for the Delts at I.U. On our Homecoming weekend the Delts and the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma jointly sponsored a four-mile run through the I.U. campus, appropriately called "The Homecoming Run." The purpose was to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The whole thing was a success, thanks to the joint enthusiasm of both houses and fine work done by Brother Ted McGrew in organizing the event.

Gary Gaddis was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa and pledge Jack Perry was elected vice-president of Junior IFC.

Our pledge class is one of the largest spring pledge classes Beta Alpha has had for some time. These fine quality men are Wayne Freedman, Phil Sear, George Lianicus, Jim Hienz, Pat Carter, John Gall, Scott Whitman, Chip Embry, and Brad Bucknum.

New chapter officers are Doug Gordon, internal V.P.; Joe Hooley, external V.P.; Tony Vermillion, recording secretary; Marc Crawford, corresponding secretary; Bryan Collins, treasurer; Dave Howard, social chairman; Dane Regenovich, pledge trainer. Norm Williams, a strong leader, was elected house president.

INDIANA, PA. Zeta Pi

ZETA PI chapter has undergone a slight change of face, or at least change of colors. While preparing for fall rush, a little more than planning parties was accomplished. Brothers, under the direction of "Buck" Evans, gathered unknowingly for the first annual painters marathon. Within three days the entire first floor was flashing



Delts Tackle Dystrophy

A record breaking \$29,074,405 was raised on the 1978 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Delta Tau Delta helped make it happen.

Richard Walsh of the University of Missouri at Columbia, pictured above, is seen presenting a facsimile check for \$41,000 to MDA National Chairman Jerry Lewis as millions of Americans watched over the Telethon's 214-station "Love Network." Delta Tau Delta chapters across the country sponsored dance marathons, basketball marathons, bowl-a-thons and carnivals to help raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

Opportunities for involvement in MDA's effort are limitless. In addition to staging fund raising events, members of Delta Tau Delta can serve as counselors at MDA's summer and winter camps, visit patients on a one-to-one basis, and assist with patient parties and recreational outings.

Working with MDA promotes unity, leadership and good alumni relations enhancing a chapter's image on campus and in the community. Representatives of chapters supporting MDA are invited to appear

on the local broadcast of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Colleges, high schools, and junior high schools whose MDA campus activity programs raise net amounts of \$20,000 or more can present their proceeds directly to Jerry Lewis in Las Vegas on nationwide TV.

The monies raised by Delta Tau Delta's project support MDA's patient service and research programs. While MDA-supported scientists seek causes of and cures for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases, the Association provides patients with a wide range of free medical services such as orthopedic appliances, wheelchairs, braces and lifts, family counseling, physical therapy and recreation at summer and winter camps and special outings. MDA maintains over 200 free clinics. Every dollar raised for MDA becomes a dollar well spent; in 1977, eighty-three cents of every dollar MDA expended went directly for program services.

For more information on how your chapter can participate in the MDA effort, contact your local MDA office listed in the telephone directory or write Diane Tracy, Youth Activities Coordinator, Muscular Dystrophy Association, 810 7th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

new coats of paint. Even the doors were emblazoned with the crest and the letters by artist "Rollo" Calabro and free lance artist "the Duck."

The contingency from the Jazz City Karnea came back with earth-shattering ideas that helped Rush Chairman Dale Sobol conduct an extensive program. The end result is another quality group of persevering individuals.

This semester's brotherhood spent more time with the books than usual, causing a noticeable rise in the house G.P.A. But the Delta house had more than enough of interesting parties, culminating in the Christmas formal. This was the first formal affair held at the shelter, in honor of the newly initiated brothers.

The outgoing administration of Pres. Scott Kasbee, V. Pres. Larry Dominik, and Treas. Dwight Hipkiss, would like to thank the brotherhood for their cooperation and wish the newly elected officers, Pres. Dave Cale, V. Pres. Dave Brennan, and Treas. Kirk Carnahan the best of luck.

Lawrence J. Dominik

IOWA Omicron

O MICRON DELTS at the University of Iowa had an excellent first semester, as our membership continues to grow. Under the guidance of Rush Chairman Dan Hayes, Omicron Chapter had a very successful rush, pledging 11 fine men to the fall class, and two men to the rapidly growing spring class. This brings our total roster to 53.

The Delts continued to demonstrate excellence in the intramural program at UI as we captured the championship in the Home Run Derby. Brother Steve Johnson secured first place in individual competition as well. Intramurals Director Jeff Rose led the Omicron flag football team to a play-off berth in the semi-finals.

For our first semester service project, Omicron Delts and Gamma Pi Delts at Iowa State University pulled a wheelchair from Iowa City to Ames, to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. Beginning a trek of over 120 miles, the Delts walked 24 hours straight and raised \$1,200.

The highlight of the semester was Homecoming '78, held the weekend of October 28. More than 30 alums showed up for Omicron Chapter's annual reunion and reaffirmation of brotherhood. We were especially honored to host alumnus Charles (Blackie) O'Neal '27, who served as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade. Blackie was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his constant and active support of Omicron Chapter. Blackie, in turn, donated to the chapter library an autographed copy of Robert Hartford's new book, a history of Delta Tau Delta entitled *Sing to the Royal Purple*.

Tom Cunningham

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

F ALL quarter and football season are synonymous at Gamma Pi. Leading the cheering for the Cyclones this season were varsity cheerleaders Kevin Moss, Peter Southard and Ken Hanneman. Also, two Delts, John Streit and Randy Foster, served as "Cy" mascots this year. Paul Philips, a sophomore, was a defensive back on this year's team. In the other fall sports, Steve Stark and John Fischer were starters on the ISU rugby team.

Again this year, our annual "Delts' Free Wheeling For Cerebral Palsy" service project was a huge success. On October 13-14 we teamed up with the University of Iowa Delts to run an empty wheelchair from Iowa City to Ames. Money was raised from local businesses and donated to United Cerebral Palsy.

Other highlights of the quarter included our quarterly faculty-student dinner and our fall houseparty — "Western Days" — which turned out to be a wild shootout at the Gamma Pi saloon! Homecoming this year also had a special Delt flair to it, thanks to the work of general co-chair Doug Goslee and special events co-chair Paul Christains.

And finally, the men of Gamma Pi want to announce a new addition to our "family". Mrs. Doris O'Donnell joined us in September to be our new housemother. "Mom O.D.", as she is affectionately called by the brothers, fits right in and she and the rest of her "boys" are eagerly looking forward to the winter quarter ahead.

Tom Stark

KANSAS Gamma Tau

TWO MAJOR challenges facing the brothers at Gamma Tau this fall were the Homecoming float competition and participation in the "Rock Chalk Revue" (performances put on by Kansas Greeks in front of a university-wide audience). Working with Delta Delta Delta sorority, we captured first place in the float competition for the second consecutive year. Our efforts in "Rock Chalk" have been toward preparation of a script and music for presentation. We are awaiting the final decision on the script and music, but we understand both have been well received by the judges.

The Delts also placed first in K.U.'s "Greek Week," a series of competitions with emphasis on house participation. Our house G.P.A. for the previous spring was again well above the all men's average, and we placed in the top four fraternities (out of 23). Several of the brothers have been involved in campus organizations, including the Kansas Spirit Squad, the KU marching band, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the KU football team. We have six representatives on the football team, including QB Jeff

Hines who directed KU's 28-24 upset of the nationally ranked UCLA Bruins.

Twenty-seven new pledges have come to the shelter for the 1978-79 school year. They are a diverse group with many talents, one of which is athletic. Our pledge football team was 5-1, the best record posted by a pledge class at the University of Kansas.

Howard Porter

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

F ALL SEMESTER was an exceptionally busy semester for the men of Gamma Chi, with emphasis on committee participation. Alumni relations and house publications groups have been busy preparing for the celebration of our twenty-fifth anniversary of living in our present shelter. We are looking forward to a great alumni turnout.

To help underprivileged children in the Manhattan area, our little sisters, along with the Delt brothers, bought a large quantity of toys and donated them to these needy children. Recently, our pledges organized an all-Greek housemother kidnapping in order to help collect food for the less fortunate.

Intramurals have been going great here at Gamma Chi, with overwhelming first-place finishes in wrestling and cross country and strong finishes in football, swimming and singles racquetball. The Kansas State varsity basketball team wouldn't be complete without brothers Steve Soldner and Fred Barton teaming up to make Kansas State's team one of the leading contenders for the Big Eight crown.

Rush at Gamma Chi was extremely successful. We already have signed seven second semester pledges and are getting an excellent start on our spring and summer rush.

Michael J. Riordan

KENT STATE Delta Omega

GREETINGS from Delta Omega! The Chapter experienced extensive renovation this past autumn. New gutters, refacing of the front roof, and a new sun-deck roof, all financed by the House Corporation, have been constructed to halt the perennial water damage to the front of the shelter.

A new pool table has been purchased and has proven to be such an excellent study aid that it now occupies space in our beloved library. Incidentally, chapter usage of the library has increased dramatically!

Fall intramurals were high points of the quarter, with D. O. netting the Fraternity League championship in football and a close second in volleyball. Watch for the Annual Founders Day Celebration in the spring and don't spill beer on the carpet!

Tomar Eltose



Founders House Recognized

An historical marker has been placed outside the Delta Tau Delta Founders House across from the campus of Bethany College, by the West Virginia Department of Culture and History. Placement of the marker came largely as the result of long-term efforts by George G. Couch, Bethany College senior and past-president of Theta Chapter. His project involved compiling detailed historical information and presenting it in a convincing manner to the Department of Culture and History.

KENYON Chi

LAST YEAR'S four Phi Beta Kappas and 12 merit "listed" made Delta Tau Delta the leading fraternity on campus academically. The world premier play "C. C. Pyle and the Bunion Derby," written by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Michael Cristofer, produced by Chi alumnus Ted Walch, and directed by Kenyon alumnus Paul Newman, opened December 9, with active J. Kyle Hickok and pledge Tait Ruppert in leading roles.

Kenyon's water polo team, comprised completely of Delts, won the conference championships to go on to Eastern championships. The predominantly Delt Kenyon swim team will win its 26th consecutive conference championship, and expects to take the NCAA Division III title. Delts were represented on the varsity cross country team by sophomore J. Kyle Hickok. In intramural athletics, Chi beat the Alpha Delts in the final game of the year to win the football title.

In the Chi Alumni Association, the following elections were made: Bill Ranney, president; John Young, first vice-president; Chuck Pariano, second vice-president; Norm Nichol, secretary; J. Wallace, treasurer; Don Constantino, Ted Parran, Jim Kuhn, Dick Parke, Bill Williams, David Kuhn, David Cable, and Robert Carr, trustees.

The House Corporation elected Bob Eggert president and Doug Givens treasurer.

Mark A. Foreman

LAFAYETTE Nu

DURING the past semester, many improvements were made at Nu chapter. With the help of Dan Geraci, the dining room was renovated. The first floor as well as the outside of the shelter received a coat of paint. The Bill Greenip Memorial Library received a new set of chairs, donated by Mrs. Greenip. A table was later added, purchased with profit from a basket of cheer raffle on Homecoming weekend.

Aside from physical improvements in the shelter, the chapter also benefitted by the Karnea. Brothers Paul Egan, Peter Gummeson, and Jon Lavash returned with a wealth of information, which has helped run the Nu Chapter a bit more smoothly.

At the present time the number of pledges stands at 12, with more fine prospects expected. It is hoped that these pledges can help out in I.M. sports, where the Delts already have made a strong showing by reaching the playoffs in every sport this semester.

Pete Sisti

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

FALL TERM has again proved to be a busy one for the Delts of Lawrence. Many of the brothers of Delta Nu have taken active roles in campus and community affairs. Jim Bruno is the Lawrence fraternities' representative to the student government. Three Delts, Bill Drennan, Bob Perille and Mike Ladevich, are serving as dormitory counselors. Tom Watson presides over a dormitory house council as president.

Two brothers co-chaired the 1978 Homecoming Committee; the co-chairmen of Winter Carnival '78 were also Delts. Many brothers serve as campus guides, while others are involved with the school newspaper and still others with the school's children's recreation program.

Greg Linnemanstons was elected to captain the football team, while Tom Meyer captains the wrestlers. John Chambers assisted in coaching the women's swimming team, and numerous brothers coach area athletic teams. Six brothers were recognized for outstanding academic and athletic achievement at the recent Honors Convocation and received a total of nine awards.

We held a Halloween party for the faculty's children and provided Christmas entertainment for patients at a local hospital. Along with the Delta Gamma sorority and in conjunction with Parent's Weekend, we held our annual rush party: Safehouse. We welcomed an estimated 500 students and parents, who enjoyed the various types of entertainment, ranging from folk singers to a live rock band. The House is modeled after the Safehouse Night Club of Milwaukee, and contains various rooms depicting well-known lounges from around the world.

Fifteen alums returned to their shelter over Homecoming Weekend and were fortunate to witness our decorations receive dishonorable mention!

We have resumed publishing our newspaper: the "Delta Nus" which is sent to our alums. We ask those who haven't received a copy to please send us their address, whereupon a copy will be sent shortly.

Steve Fox

LSU Epsilon Kappa

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Kappa completed another semester full of hard work and plenty of fun, and are eagerly looking forward to a spring semester which holds many promises.

After attending the excellent Karnea in New Orleans, we began the semester with fraternity rush. Through hard work and determination, we pledged more than 50 young men to strengthen our chapter. This group of pledges is an excellent one, and we



Eastern Division President M. R. "Lew" Llewellyn speaks at 70th anniversary celebration of Gamma Nu chapter at the University of Maine, above. Others at head table, from left, are Chapter President John Terrio; Richard Loffredo; Mrs. Thomas Aceto; Mr. Aceto, University vice-president of student affairs; Mrs. William Lucy; and Mr. Lucy, dean of student activities. At left, Henry N. Berry, '53, and Anthony P. Mezoian, '52, lead a sing-along of Delt songs at the anniversary event.

are hoping to initiate a large percentage in the spring.

Keeping up our high standing on campus and in the community, EK participated in several projects to serve the community and placed three members in the Student Government Association. The service projects included a Muscular Dystrophy marathon, a Halloween party for orphans, and a night of entertainment at a retirement home.

Athletically, the Deltas are in a strong position to capture our third consecutive Gold Bracket Sweepstakes trophy. Going into the spring semester, we are in second place, winning first places in golf and volleyball, the latter for the fourth straight year (we were also fraternity champs). It should be an exciting race for the trophy.

The fall semester also included band parties after every home football game, TGIF's on a few Friday afternoons, sorority exchanges, and a Family Day for parents.

Barry Bares

MAINE Gamma Nu

FALL marked the 70th anniversary of Gamma Nu, and once again the Deltas at Maine had a busy semester. Homecoming 1978 was successful and set the stage for our 70th Anniversary party, Nov. 11, where

Lew Llewellyn, Delta Tau Delta's Eastern Division President, was our guest. Alumni turnout and response for both events was favorable.

The intramural program has been given new life by Jim Lipton and under his leadership the Deltas are in first place ahead of ATO and PHK!

Gamma Nu has participated in community service projects, including the Bangor area Big Brother Program, the raising of money for the U. Maine Day Care Center and the United Way, and sponsoring a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

The Scholarship Committee has been working hard and from this the Chapter's G.P.A. has reached the All Men's G.P.A. This semester has also seen establishment of our Alumni Scholarship Award. This semester's recipients are: Peter T. Wagner, highest Acc. G.P.A., and Bruce J. Arnold, most improved G.P.A. Thank you, alumni.

Gregory H. Bird

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

THE BROTHERS returned to the Shelter and set to work on Fall RUSH. We had a busy RUSH schedule which was highligh-

ted by our 10th annual Casino Night, this year sponsored by Budweiser. Our efforts gained us a fine pledge class of 13.

A lot of work was done on the Shelter by the Brothers. The most impressive was turning a previously unused room in our basement into a TV room.

The Little Sister program that was revived last year proved a big success again this year. We had 30 girls accept our invitation to affiliate with the chapter.

The Brothers have been quite community minded this semester. On Labor Day the Brothers worked with one of the local TV stations on the Jerry Lewis Telethon. We helped raise money for MD as well as have a great time. When the Ohio River hit flood stage many Brothers volunteered to help with the Red Cross. The pledge class donated their time one weekend to help the city do some landscaping work.

Our social calendar was one of the best on campus as usual. A wine and cheese party, a card night, and the traditional Christmas party were among the most notable.

Dave Duffy

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

THE BROTHERS of Delta Sigma chapter were quite active this fall. Practically everyone contributed, in one way or another, to a fun and rewarding semester. As always, many Deltas involved themselves in activities outside the house. Three brothers, John Fraser, Linden Mosk, and Mark Moylette, were chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Fraser also is president of the ODK chapter on campus. Thirty Deltas participated in the Campus Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; the Delt turnout was the highest of any group.

In sports, the house has been one of the top three fraternities for the last two years. The basketball team currently is undefeated. In golf, John Peterson finished second in the Greek Open tournament; last year, he set a course record in the same event. Pledge Scott Venturelli, besides being a star pitcher on Maryland's baseball team, won the intramural one-on-one basketball title.

A highlight of the semester was the trip to the Maryland vs. Penn State football game on Nov. 4. Twenty-two brothers drove up to PSU via Winnebago. After a warm reception by the brothers of Tau chapter, the Maryland Deltas showed their partying spirit despite the Terrapins' loss.

The semester was capped by the election of a new administration, led by President Mark Norwicz, Executive V.P. John Novello, and First V.P. Stan Tatko. The house has the help of 14 newly-initiated members, and the future of Delta Sigma chapter looks bright indeed!

Dale Gilstrap & John Clifford

RAINBOW

M.I.T. Beta Nu

FALL TERM was an eventful one for the Beta Nu Deltas at M.I.T. After a highly competitive Rush Week, we were rewarded with nine top pledges. It didn't take long for the new pledges to catch the Delt fever. After the pledge project, which involved painting the Boston Evening Clinic, they got to work on the pledge party, titled "King Tut." Complete with pyramid, sphinx, and a Nile River, the party was one of the best in years!

The fall social program has been active. The brothers showed pledges how to have a good time at the "marooned" party. Forty Deltas and their dates were shipwrecked at the Shelter a la Gilligan's Island. The pledge party was followed by a backwards party (ever try to wear your pants backwards?).

One of the highlights of fall was the marriage of junior Jeff 'Ernie' Tyrrell on October 21. Unfortunately, Ernie was forced to move out of the shelter and go live with his wife, Marianne.

In sports, Deltas made varsity contributions in football, water polo, tennis, squash, basketball, hockey, and soccer. In soccer, Ernie the newlywed was named to the Greater Boston All-Star squad for the

second consecutive year. The intramural football and soccer teams had good seasons, and everyone had a great time at the house hockey game at 2 a.m.

The Beta Nu Deltas are looking forward to next term and the addition of nine new brothers.

John A. Wozniak

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

THE LONG FALL semester of 1978 has seen many things from the men of Gamma Upsilon chapter. Among the year's highlights, the Delt intramural football team was undefeated in capturing the campus championship. The Homecoming float constructed by the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and ourselves won first honors in the Homecoming parade, and our own Fred Dengler was crowned "Mr. Miami."

Much of the strength of Gamma Upsilon chapter is due to the fact that the shelter presently houses 73 men, including 27 seniors. We definitely feel that the senior leadership is a great attribute, and is essential to a strong fraternity.

The Deltas at Miami responded generously to the aid of our next door neighbors,

the Sigma Nu's, as they recently experienced a tragic fire resulting in the destruction of their entire chapter house. It helped us remember how nice it is to maintain good relations with everyone around us.

The coming year looks bright for Gamma Upsilon chapter, and we are in the process of readying for the all important winter rush. With another strong rush, we should do well to maintain Delta Tau Delta's strong tradition at Miami University.

Philip R. de Roziere

MICHIGAN Delta

THE DELTS at Michigan have had a rewarding and busy fall term. We got off to a great start by pledging 17 enthusiastic men. Our rush chairman, Kirk Jones, and all the brothers can be thanked for the success of rush. Homecoming brought the largest number of returning alumni in years. The brothers enjoyed meeting our graduated brothers and hearing about the wild and crazy times gone by. We hope they will stop by for dinner anytime.

The pledges from Northwestern dropped by the weekend of November 4 and generally rocked the campus with our pledges. On December 1 our pledges went to the Toronto chapter and are still talking about it.

With Michigan's victory over Ohio State, the Michigan Deltas are off to the Rose Bowl again. Six brothers plan to make the trip and are looking forward to visiting our chapters at Southern California, Berkeley and Stanford. Not only has Michigan's football team done well, but so has our chapter intramural team which won the A league B division championship. Deltas on the rise!

Our new officers are Mark Eisenberg, president; Bert Smith, vice-president; Phil Gilbert, treasurer; Geoff Burke, recording secretary; Dave Thompson, corresponding secretary.

Dave Thompson

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

THE SPARTAN Deltas are at it again. Fall term started with a rush that pledged the type of men that promise to produce many Delt and campus leaders. To assure that these pledges become "good Deltas" Tom Kellet, with help from Karnea '78, has developed a fine pledge education program that involves more than learning the Greek alphabet.

Karnea '78 also has helped Iota in another area, alumni relations. Donn Start, loaded with ideas from New Orleans, has the enthusiasm needed to get an alumni program off the ground. This enthusiasm was obvious at MSU Homecoming, as Iota had its best alumni turnout in years. Donn Start

Maryland Deltas get psyched for Homecoming, below. At right, pledge Tim O'Brien donates to Campus Blood Drive; the Delt turnout of 30 was highest of any group.



Profile of an Active Alumnus

By DONN START

What can I do to become an effective Delt alumnus? How can I help my chapter after graduation? These are questions we all ask ourselves upon moving from undergraduates to alumni. For Paul King, Iota (Michigan State), 1976, solutions to these questions have been discovered.

Despite his busy schedule, Paul has found the time to produce and donate to Iota a slide show emphasizing both the National and the local chapter, used during rush and pledge education.

With his artistic talents and background as an advertising major, Paul has produced many professional rush posters for use by Iota Chapter. His latest, "From Here to Fraternity," has received positive reactions across the Michigan State campus.

It also is not unusual for Paul to volunteer his musical talents and witty humor at Delt social functions in a Folk Party atmosphere. "The King" and his guitar, always are a hit with the brothers and their guests, and a welcome surprise to have around.

Mr. King is presently employed in the Detroit area with C.T. Williams Production, as an advertising production broker. Working for advertising firms, C.T. Williams Production prepares presentations for businesses such as Ford, Dodge, Champion Spark Plugs, and Faygo Soda.

Iota Chapter is proud to have Paul as one of its distinguished alumni, and extend their thanks for his assistance as "a dandy Delt alumnus"!

project possible. Work on the shelter is progressing well at this time, and should be near completion by the beginning of the winter semester. We extend our thanks and appreciation to everyone who has helped us with this project.

A local waterslide was the site of a frisbee tournament to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy in early September. The waterslide kept everyone's mind off the warm weather.

Gamma Kappa alumni from 1946 to 1956 held a Delt Reunion here on October 14. There were 150 here to attend the Missouri vs. Iowa State football game, and a banquet and dance after the game. We hope they enjoyed being back here once again.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority worked with us this year on Homecoming. House decorations took up most of the time, but everyone had a good time, and the front yard looked good (as usual).

Our athletes have been tough competitors in softball, football, volleyball, and individual sports. The volleyball team went undefeated in regular play, and kept us high in intramural standings.

Jan Hanzel of Alpha Chi Omega was our Orchid Ball queen this year. Jan dates Chip Whitlow, a former rush and social chairman for the house.

We will have rush parties this spring for high school seniors. Please contact us if you have any prospects for our fall pledge class.

Bruce Schmidt

can be contacted at 315½ Ross, Beaverton, MI 48621.

Fall also brought to the shelter a celebrity of sorts. George Stewart, Iota president, is a double for Martin Mull of "America Tonight" fame. The judges and crowd at a local bar agreed and named George winner in a Martin Mull look alike contest. George was awarded two tickets for Martin's show, and met with him afterwards.

For winter term, Iota's main concern has been the "MS Dance for Strength" dance marathon. In an effort to top \$35,000 that was raised last year, more dancers are being registered, more prizes solicited, and more corporations being asked to help out. This year, McDonalds is providing food and T-shirts for the dancers. Millers is again providing two \$500 scholarships for first prize. A newcomer this year is Scholl, Inc., which produces Dr. Scholl's foot products. With their help the dancing couples will be more comfortable in an effort to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

This fall the Delts remained active in MSU athletics. Rick Vernon continues improving under the MSU basketball program and is a junior varsity starter. Terry Grogan made the lacrosse team and Eric Gersonde is still chipping in for the varsity golf team.

Greg Plowe is president of Senior Class Council and IFC. Jim Combost was elected vice-president, and Bob Wilkinson Greek Week chairman. Good luck to all chapters; we'll see you at Salt Lake City for the NCAA Basketball Finals.

James M. Riley

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

FALL RUSH week at Beta Eta produced one of our best pledge classes in years. Rush Chairman Mark Snyder pledged seventeen hard-working men who hope to become actives winter quarter. He's already forming a good winter pledge class.

We've been kept busy by Social Chairman Ken Kloss. Along with the Alpha Phi's, we made a great Homecoming front. The whole week was highlighted by champagne breakfasts and lots of hard work. Costumes were the theme of most Delt exchanges, including toga and Halloween parties. Of course, the 28th annual Delt Pajama party (put on by the pledges) was a great success.

In IM football, the Delt class B team got all the way to the all-university championship game. They lost a heartbreaker, but that didn't affect post-game celebrations for their great season.

All in all, fall quarter was a lot of fun here, and President Mike Eidem has us already making plans for a great Greek Week this winter!

James D. Ryan

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

SHELTER renovation has been a major activity during the fall semester here at Gamma Kappa. Tremendous support and assistance from our House Corporation and loyal alumni have made the renovation

MOREHEAD Zeta Zeta

THE MOREHEAD State University Zeta Zeta Chapter had a very eventful fall semester under the new leadership of President Alan Orth and Vice-President Bob Pohli.

The Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon was the main highlight of the semester. The brothers collectively rode a bike approximately 85 miles from Morehead to Richmond, Ky., where Eastern Kentucky University is located, for the arch rival football game. Nearly \$500 was donated by merchants and students in the Morehead area for Muscular Dystrophy.

While remaining at the top scholastically, the MSU Delts captured the intramural softball championship for the second time in three years. Maintaining the Delt Shelt we have owned for a year now and squeezing in time to party has kept all the members very busy.

We lost one member, Bob Pohli, to graduation in December.

Paul John

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

AN OLD war story . . . The invasion of Beta Tau chapter began on August 22, 1978. Led into battle

by General Bryan Gustafson, the troops firmly established a beachhead before running into heavy fighting on the 28th.

Thirty-one buck privates filled the ranks, bringing Delta division strength to 85 men. Early reports showed few casualties. With old "Blood and Gus" leading the charge, several major battles were fought.

Important victories came at Intramurals, Academia, and Activities. Heavy casualties were sustained when canoeing the Missouri River with Kappa Kappa Gamma division. Still, the troops had camp in perfect shape for the return of 80 veterans on October 14.

Led by Lieutenant Bob Tye, the men even found time to help with Honey Sunday, raising \$576. Heavy artillery was brought up for the major battle against Oklahoma on November 11. In near hand-to-hand combat, the Husker army prevailed by a 17-14 count.

By December 8, the men were in need of a long furlough. Buck private Mike Miller won a raffle among the men sending him and his date to Miami for the weekend.

And finally at the end of the fall campaign, Delta division was commended for high scholastic performance and awarded the E. F. Schramm award for the most improved G.P.A. on campus (3.247).

Promoted to treasurer of the Interfraternity Council was Andy Tomsen, while Scott Kircher was promoted to the rank of general, succeeding the campaign-worn Bryan Gustafson.

Ah yes! There were some great battles fought during this fall campaign.

Mike "Hawkeye" Morrill

NORTH CAROLINA Gamma Omega

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Omega have had yet another auspicious semester this fall. By far, our biggest event was our retreat. On a dismal day in October, the entire brotherhood collected at the Lake Norman home of Stan Atwell. The weekend consisted of some intense partying as well as some very revealing discussions. We worked out many problems and achieved a solidarity hitherto unheard of.

Topping off the social program was the second annual Pickard party featuring Arrogance, a top-notch local band. Done in conjunction with publicity, the proceeds from the party were donated to the Heart Fund.

Other service projects included collecting canned goods from dorms, as well as soliciting money for turkeys from other Greek organizations. These were contributed to the county Social Service Board for distribution to needy families during Thanksgiving.

Further highlights during this term included our Little Sister organization which doubled in size. Also, a couple of traveling Delts aided our chapter immeasurably. Chapter Consultant Ken Glass offered much

insight this fall; as did alumnus Dave Stinson from the University of Kansas (Gamma Tau). Many thanks! We anxiously look forward to this semester to be one of our best.

J. Stuart Pirrung II

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

THE BETA PI Delts started off the new school year with a bang, as usual. Rush week netted 15 excellent pledges. We sponsored the traditional Delta Tau Delta Pajama Race shortly after the conclusion of rush week. This provided us with an excellent opportunity to show off our new pledges. Afterwards, girls' pajama tops were exchanged for suits and ties, as everyone rushed off to Chicago's Playboy Towers to attend our Annual PJ Formal. The defeat of the race was quickly forgotten as the boys and their chosen queens wine, dined, and danced their way into the new school year.

Craig Froelich, this year's president and resident dictator, has been keeping things running on an even keel. Although Northwestern's Wildcats suffered through another dismal football season, the Delts kept hopes and spirits high. Week after week they cheered for Jim "Sugar Bear" Dunlea. A senior this year, Brother Jim earned the Tommy Airth Award for outstanding teammate.

Northwestern's Basketball team is once again loaded with Delts, old and new. Coach Rich Falk and assistant coach Bob Hildebrand are former Northwestern Delts. Jim Stack, John Egan, and Pete Boesen are all expected to fill important roles.

Once again the Delts at Beta Pi are off to a fine year socially, athletically, and academically. Come and visit us.

Mark A. La Mantia

OHIO Beta

FALL QUARTER was extremely prosperous for Beta chapter. We started on a high note with no less than 19 pledges, definitely one of our larger classes for many years.

But growth was not limited to our pledge class, for our influence in the Greek community grew also. Jerry Yeatts attained the position of IFC president. David Mallard also had no trouble clinching the position of treasurer in that same very important organization.

During the weekend of November 3, many of our alumni brothers returned for Beta's special Delt Homecoming. Among our guests was the immediate past-national-president of Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., who spoke at the dinner. Also in attendance was Dewey Goddard, a 1919 graduate and outstanding Delt.

The brothers were very impressed when Joseph Decosmo, '53, presented his painting of the old shelter at 32 President Street. Copies are available to Delts donating more than \$250 to the current fund campaign being carried out by alumni.

All in all, it was an excellent quarter, and the future looks bright.

Neil Horn



Among the Beta Chapter alumni who returned for a second annual special Homecoming program at Ohio University are, from left, Bob Williams, '47; Steve Stanos, '48; Al Brogan, '51; Bob Bires, '50; and Bill Woomer, '52.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

AS FALL quarter ends at Ohio State we find our chapter growing with new members. This fall we took 32 pledges, with an improving rush system.

Homecoming this year was topped off by the master of ceremonies, Bob Hope, visiting our campus. We had an excellent turnout by our alumni to help us celebrate our victory over Illinois.

Our third annual Track-A-Thon was held to help raise money to fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took first place. Afterwards we had a party to recognize the winners and all who participated in the fund-raising event.

In intramurals this fall we had four football teams in the semi-finals and two reached the finals. Bowling played a large part in achieving points towards the all-sports trophy, which we are trying to win for the fourth straight year. Our intramural program looks healthy for winter quarter also, with basketball, water polo and bowling teams again strong.

James Fink

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

MU CHAPTER held its first alumni dinner to honor past chapter presidents October 21. Although only three past presidents returned for the occasion, the evening was quite successful. Past Presidents honored were Nason Allen ('50), John Ford ('71), Mike Vetter ('76), and senior Mike Campolo. Other returning alumni, including Mu Chapter Corporation President Robert Milbourne ('44), George Kratt ('41), and Lewis King ('41), worked with undergraduate members to make the affair an ideal rush function as well.

Mu Chapter is pleased to announce that we pledged twice as many freshmen this year as last. The number of men who pledged Delt October 28 was 20, tying us for third place among the nine on-campus fraternities. The Chapter is proud of this achievement, and we have even higher expectations of the leadership potential that lies within our pledge class.

There are more Mu Deltas now actively involved in campus and community affairs than there have been for several years. Senior John Barger serves as Academic Affairs Committee chairman of W.C.S.A. (student governing body of OWU). Recording Secretary Fred Newton gave close to 50 hours of service as an emergency medical assistant to the community fire-rescue squad fall term. Alumni Relations Chairman Bruce Lynch works for a community Help Anonymous program, taking calls from citizens in distress. Lynch also is a delegate on OWU's Teaching and Learning Committee. Phil Holmes and Craig Rowe

REUNION AT OKLAHOMA

By Gregory G. Nikkel

THE WEEKEND of November 17 proved to be a very successful occasion, as Delta Alpha hosted a reunion of the pledge class of 1948.

After nearly a year of planning by alumnus John Brock ('53), activities started on Friday evening. More than 40 Deltas and their wives met at the Shelter for the beginning of the reunion.

The actives, under leadership of Alumni Committee Chairmen Steve Goetzinger, Jack Brown, and Greg Nikkel, hosted the alumni to a cocktail party and formal banquet. It was a great chance for alumni to renew old acquaintances, as well as to see the new Shelter and meet the actives of Delta Alpha.

Saturday the events started all over again. After the lunch buffet, many alumni had the chance to see their alma mater defeat cross-state rival Oklahoma State, 62-7. By this time many more alumni had arrived, representing the pledge classes of 1948-51.

More than 300 people gathered at the Shelter for a catered roast pork and roast beef buffet, given by the alumni. After this treat everyone gathered in the living room to watch the '48 Follies. This was a variety show featuring skits and acts by both alumni and actives. This was the highlight of the entire weekend, as two different eras got a chance to see how college life had both changed and remained the same over 30 years.

The actives would like to give a special thanks to John Brock and all alumni who attended. We hope to have the opportunity to sponsor a similar event in the future.

are staff reporters on the school newspaper, *The Transcript*. Scholarship Chairman Dave Ores serves on the Campus Judiciary. All in all, it is very busy at Mu!

Philip A. Holmes

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

FALL SEMESTER for Delta Alpha was a busy time for all, as Deltas were seen in many areas of endeavor.

The beginning of fall semester saw the pledging of 43 men. Our expectations for this fine group of men are very high. Also, eight men from our spring pledge class were initiated.

In athletics, Deltas were winners in a wide assortment of events. Deltas won such Greek sports as badminton, doubles tennis, bicycle racing, and cross country. In team competition, two of our football teams qualified for the IM playoffs, tops on campus. We are anticipating the winter sports, with hopes high of capturing our sixth consecutive IFC intramural trophy.

Around campus Deltas were active in many activities. Our members were seen as Dads Day chairman, emcee for University Sing, IFC rush chairman, members of University Scholars and President's Leadership Class. Four Deltas served on Student Congress.

Our semester was not all work, though. In November we held our annual "Delt Military Ball". This two-day party culminated a week of preparation and building. It also completed our social schedule, which was well-rounded with a pledging party, victory party, and Texas party, following our Cotton Bowl shootout against the University of Texas.

Gregory G. Nikkel

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

FALL brought to Delta Chi all the usual occurrences which can be expected of a busy fraternity, along with a few special events which combined to produce an outstanding semester.

Spring initiation brought 30 new members into the brotherhood, with Rob Carpenter being awarded "Model Pledge." Kevin White was re-elected as our chapter president, promising to work harder with House Corporation to get planned expansion under way.

Homecoming was presented with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, with "Pistol Pete Under the Big Top" as the main theme. The Kappas and Deltas relived our old tradition by taking first place in the annual Homecoming float parade, and also placing first in spirit contest.

Delt intramural teams are in fourth place in All-Greek competition. With active participation in football and bowling, the Deltas

placed third in tennis, volleyball and swimming.

The social high point for the Delts of Delta Chi each year has to be our Sweetheart Formal, and this year was no exception. Graced with the presence of our "Mom", Lou Arnold, and the newly elected chapter sweetheart, Penny Strickland, the Shangri-La Resort on Grand Lake never looked so beautiful!

Alan D. Ammentorp

PENN STATE Tau

TAU CONCLUDED a successful fall term, capturing third place in the all-around competition on Homecoming weekend, staging a football tournament for the Eastern Division and making a smooth transition from the dormitory to the new shelter.

Tau teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority during Homecoming and they walked away with three trophies, including one for third place in the all-around competition.

Homecoming weekend also was the celebration of the shelter dedication and laying of the cornerstone from the previous shelter, which was attended by Delta Tau Delta Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff. Approximately 40 alumni attended the ceremonies.

In the Eastern Division Football Tournament, Tau took first place by winning four games in double-elimination. Penn State will thus maintain possession of The Bob Bagovich Memorial Trophy, presented to the tournament winner. Tau alumni named the trophy as a memorial to an alumnus who recently passed away. The inscription reads, "In memory of a loyal Delt from his Brother Delts." Stevens Institute finished second and Robert Morris was third in the tournament.

Tau has now set its sights on a goal of 12 pledges for Winter term.

Tim Phillips

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

THE FALL semester found Purdue Delts ready to cope with the collegiate challenge. First order of business was rush. The task was mastered by Gary Idzik and Michael Cainkar who organized the selection of 29 promising young men. Our "Lil Sis" program had its best year, thanks to second year man Nick B. Papras. Academically we expanded mentally from 34th to 11th out of 41 competing fraternal organizations.

In intramurals, motivated by co-chairmen Jeff Homsher and Ted Jepsen, we are currently in 9th place and climbing, highlighted by Scott Flowers and Jeff Homsher dominating handball doubles and bringing the 1st place trophy to the shelter.

Ralph Gesualdo advanced to the semifinals in squash.

This year's varsity hockey club members have leading scorer Hugh Sloan, "Most Aggressive" trophy winner Mike K. R. Melonee and starting goalie Keith Lerme. In Purdue varsity sports runner Bruce Banter won the U.S.T.F.F. 400 meter, competed in nationals at Eugene, Oregon, and made the World List in the 600 yards indoor with his outstanding time of 1.099 min. Others include Kurt Peterson, wrestler, Delt candidate Rich Parks of the baseball team and candidates Vig Shirell and Greg Gesualdo of the swim team. Crewman Kurt Ray is looking forward to the nationals in the spring at Philadelphia.

We hosted a football tournament in the Greek System and were undisputed campus champs. Parties included Delt Tropicana, Inside Out, and Ol Heidelberg. The active Chapter appreciated alumni participation at Homecoming and we hope they enjoyed the festivities, highlighted by brunch. Looking forward to next semester we are in preparation for Grand Prix with the women of Gamma Phi Beta. Also in the planning stage is reactivation of the annual Gamma Lambda Roman Orgy.

Delt all campus leaders are junior member of I.F.C. Bill Palmer, who was elected president of Old Masters Program, and Dan O'Mally, who is vice president of the Backgammon Club. Thanks to the hard work of song leader Larry De Vore, serenades have once again become part of the Delt curriculum. We presently are singing our way into the houses of Purdue's leading sororities.

Dino S. Giannini

RENSSELAER Upsilon

AMIDST the agony of seemingly endless tooling, I spend a few moments to summarize the almost past semester. Rush went extremely well. With 26, we by far have the largest pledge class on campus.

The house has been active in interfraternity sports with two hockey teams, soccer, golf, tennis, bowling, and pool (which went undefeated into the semifinals). Our house GPA has moved us into the No. 6 position on campus. But we still host our usual band parties, punch parties, room parties, and of course the suave cocktail parties.

Our 100th anniversary is coming next fall on November 9, 1979. Arrangements have been made to reserve the entire Holiday Inn in downtown Troy. Our 99th this year was a great success with well over 100 people attending alumni weekend. Many of those who could not make it however, expressed interest in the centennial. We have heard from many alumni, some from as far back as the class of 1920. Looking ahead, it will be a miracle if we all don't flunk out of school next fall.

David Kramer

ROBERT MORRIS Zeta Mu

THE ACADEMIC capacity of Zeta Mu Chapter is emerging more rapidly than expected. In a short amount of time we have advanced to third in the school's academic ranking of fraternities on Campus.

The brothers again are taking active roles in school organizations: Ken Gessner reigns as president of Student Government; Chuck Gala, president of The Society for the Advancement of Management; Jeff Truesdale, vice-president of The American Marketing Association; and Tom Zaken, president of The Sports Management Society. With the backing from the remainder of the brotherhood, these societies have become a great success.

Rush and the pledge program ended with the initiation of three outstanding new brothers on December 3, 1978.

Delts were actively involved in the school's annual blood drive and the benefit dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Furthermore, the local YMCA was very grateful to the Delts for the volunteering and assistance in selling Christmas trees.

The Delts sponsored a haircutting exhibition by a local beautician and his staff, and Night Club Night. Both turned out as great successes, according to the students.

Conclusively, the intramural scene was topped off with a second place in softball and a third in basketball.

Robert Narkevic

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

OCTOBER 14 brought a centennial Homecoming to Sam Houston State University. As in the past few years, we took charge of running all University Homecoming activities except contacting Bearcat alumni. Our duties ranged from setting up and running the Parade to collecting money from local merchants, then presenting flowers and gifts to the queen and her court.

Even though quite busy, we built and entered a float which was given the trophy for "president's choice." While building the float we were filmed by local television for a program on "How To Make a Float." After a successful Homecoming game, we returned to the house to greet more parents and returning alumni.

Our pledges are Gary Westbrook; Buster Stahl; Jeff LeCates; Russell Canon; Hal Hammond; Richard Neelley; Jerry Schave; Rob Stewart; Jeff Myklebust; Burke Allen; Jesse Jones; Blake Hutchinson; Kerry Sheppard; Bob Pohl, Craig Kennedy; Mike Johnson; Steve Horn; and Rex Adams. The month went smoothly and successfully.

We would like to extend congratulations to Brother Robert Jenkins for being nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Jim Esco



Epsilon Zeta Chapter won the "President's Choice" trophy in Sam Houston State University's centennial Homecoming float competition.

SOUTH DAKOTA Delta Gamma

RUSH was a great success this year, culminating a good summer rush program with a couple of weeks of hard work by the active chapter in the fall. Jack Wohlhueter and Tom Cadwell, working with alumni and actives, contacted rushees throughout the summer. The alumni were a great help with rush this year, with both their financial help and their advice. Special thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. Hockett and family, who donated their home for a party last summer. The total effort resulted in a very satisfying pledge class of 24 young men.

The pledge education program, headed by Steve Neish, has seen these young men growing, learning, and moving into a position as an important, driving force at Delta Gamma. Earlier in the semester the pledge class spent the week redecorating the shelter for the annual Roaring Twenties party. The pledges also took a weekend off to visit the Deltas at the University of Nebraska. They chose an excellent weekend, stole the seniors, and went south the day before the Nebraska-Oklahoma showdown.

For Homecoming, the Deltas teamed up with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority to build an excellent float. Under the direction of Paul Mehlauff a second place award was brought home.

Last semester the Deltas at South Dakota also made an impressive showing on the scholastic field. Only four-hundredths of a point away from first place with a 3.07 GPA Delta Gamma nailed down second place among South Dakota's fraternities.

Firing up for next semester the Deltas are preparing for Strollers, a song-and-dance competition, with the Alpha Xis, last year's champions. Next semester will also see a fine crop of young men taking over the leadership reins at Delta Gamma. The new officers are Jack Wohlhueter, president; Dale Spartz, treasurer; Mark Peters, rush chairman; Rick Hockett, pledge educator; Vance Myrabo, vice-president; Scott Gause, scholarship chairman; and Jim Shultz, alumni relations chairman.

Steven R. Neish

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Delta Pi

ONCE AGAIN, Delta Pi chapter has done a good job of recruiting during the highly competitive fraternity rush race at the Southern Cal campus: 20 excellent men were pledged using time-honored rush techniques perfected by generations of Delta Pi brothers. Rush Committee Barry Ressler, Drew Lawler, and Joe McKay brought it all to a lofty climax with a toga party with the Tri-Deltas; it made the third page of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, pictures and all, and gave the men quite a few stories to tell.

The judicial process at Delta Pi has been completely revamped and went into effect with the new year. Largely the work of outgoing President Andy Proctor, this new set of rules and procedures will help our chapter strengthen its relations with USC administrators and give Delta Pi more efficient means by which to govern itself.

Other upcoming projects for the new year, headed by new Delta Pi officers Ron Chaney, president; Blair Pence, vice-president; and Tom Lyon, treasurer, call for major house renovations (recarpeting the shelter, installing a weight-training room), restructuring the committee system, and intensifying alumni involvement and support.

To the rest of the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta, we wish the best of luck in 1979, a prosperous spring rush, and an open invitation to visit Delta Pi for a unique Delt experience.

R. Chaney

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

HIGHLIGHT of the past year was our dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. It contributed more money to charity than any other single Greek-sponsored activity on campus.

For the eighth year in a row, the chapter led the annual canned food drive for charity; our total quadrupled the nearest Greek competitor.

In the summer, we were heavily involved with the student orientation program, with both brothers and little sisters participating as student leaders.

Currently we are in the process of making the sequel to our award-winning movie production, "Star-Delt".

With 14 actives and four pledges, we are looking forward to second quarter rush.

Jim Horden

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

FALL 1978 has proven to be eventful in many ways for the Chapter at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. Beginning rush with our "All College Party", some 4,000 attendants enjoyed live music and quenched their thirsts by downing almost 155 kegs of beer. Our sound rush efforts produced 14 strong pledges of the highest quality and four little sister pledges (all beauties of South Texas caliber).

One of our pledges, David Baccus, won the "All Campus" trophy for singles as well as doubles in racquetball. A trophy the whole chapter is proud of! Several brothers were honored this semester, as three were elected to Student Body Senate: Craig Bibb, Kyle Cole and Tim Hurst. Other honors include: Delta Zeta Sorority Big Brother Bids, Billy Jenkins and Roger L. Serafine; Chi Omega Sorority Beau, Kyle Cole.

Sound money management by our outgoing treasurer, Randy Matsler, gave us many improvements to our House with more plans for the future.

Our December graduates include Mark Barker, Tim Hurst, Steve Rattan and Roger L. Serafine. Our new officers are Jerry Vitek, president; David Boone and Paul Aschbacher, veeps; Wally Boggus, treasurer; Steve Morrill and Roger Hoch, secretaries; and Johnny Boortz, sergeant-at-arms. Congratulations and good luck to all in 1979!

Roger L. Serafine

STANFORD Beta Rho

BETA RHO chapter is back. The past year has been one of rebuilding at Stanford. Last year, 1978, was our first year back on campus, having been suspended by the University. In spite of this, however, we were able to come up with a very fine pledge class. House organization under President Chuck Evans is excellent and improving.

In the last two quarters, numerous house improvement projects have been taken on by the brothers, the most impressive being repainting of the house. The whole house pitched in and had the house looking great for our annual alumni barbeque following the Stanford-U.S.C. football game.

As usual, Stanford Deltas are well represented on the athletic scene, with over half of our members playing varsity sports.

This fall, we again conducted our annual

canned food drive to benefit the area's senior citizens. Under the leadership of Vice-President Jim Stephens, this year's drive was very successful, netting over twice as many canned goods as the previous year.

There also was a somber note this quarter in our chapter. One of our prize pledges, Jeff Mandel, was killed when the small plane which he was piloting crashed soon after take-off. A scholarship has been established in his memory at the University.

In conclusion, the Stanford brothers would like to extend an open invitation to any Delts who happen to be in the area to stop and visit us, and see that the Delts at Stanford University are back, and coming on strong.

Mark T. Lindee

STEVENS Rho

AS WE journeyed to Penn State for the divisional football title, we had high hopes of returning victorious. We demonstrated spirit and unity unmatched at the tournament. This did not, however, bring us the title, as we lost in the championship game to the host squad.

The season was not a total disaster, as we regained the coveted IFC football crown. The title was never in doubt, as the defense and, as always, Pete Tymus carried the squad from week to week.

Doug "Pop" Sundstrom's spikers never matured into the title team hoped for, with the key game being an upset loss at the hands of GRM. Rick Gobeille's ping pong squad lost the title in the championship again to the fellows of GRM. The Mouse led the squad as George proved to be the anchor. The Buzzards of Rho will again have to come back to win all-sports.

The brothers of Rho remain the leaders on campus with a Quorum vote on Stuco, the presidents of the IDC, SRB, and the AA. Also numerous reps on campus are from the shelter, as well as the majority of the Rathskellar's employees. With the addition of 20 pledges, our athletic and activities domination appears unthreatened.

Our Christmas party for underprivileged children was again a success. The IAL for 10-12 year olds completed its second year, with Lou's team emerging victorious. In closing, we would like to say so long to Pops, a great brother, and congratulations to our new president, Dennis Lang. A note to alumni: the Rho Chronicle will soon be at your door.

Rick Gobeille

TEXAS A&M Crescent Colony

THE DELTS at Texas A&M are looking forward to an excellent spring semester in athletic, interfraternity, rush and scholastic areas.

This fall the Delts combined with the Alpha Phis and won the first annual Chi Omega Songfest. We also fielded a good intramural football team. The fall semester was also a good one for rush and scholarship here at Texas A&M.

This spring the Delts are looking forward to several interfraternity functions in which we expect to excell. Also, we are looking forward to a strong spring rush to enable us to become a full fledged chapter.

Darrell Lane

TUFTS Beta Mu

BETA MU Chapter at Tufts University had quite an active fall, and played a leading role on campus. We initiated three members this semester, and now have a new pledge class of 18.

We had a nice turnout at our Alumni Weekend and would like to thank all alumni of Beta Mu Chapter for their everlasting interest in the Fraternity. This spring we will be celebrating our Chapter's 90th Birthday, and are planning for an elaborate banquet.

Furthermore, we are putting out an alumni directory soon, and would enjoy receiving any suggestions you might have.

Having benefited much from the Karnea last summer, the Beta Mu Delts are looking forward to the Divisional Conference, and seeing our Brothers from other Chapters.

Ulrich M. Ambros

TULANE Beta Xi

BETA XI was greatly honored to start our fall by hosting the Karnea. Beta Xi, turning out in full force, welcomed 1946 alumnus Bill Fraering in as new President of Delta Tau Delta. We wish to thank our large number of alumni present, especially Walter Verlander, Henry Mentz, and Wiley Sharp, who entered the Distinguished Service Chapter. We hope everyone enjoyed the New Orleans Karnea and hope everyone will stop in again.

Moving straight from Karnea into rush, Beta Xi was thankful for the alumni support which helped in our gaining 21 pledges. Southern Division President Dr. Bert Hayes stopped in to help with our Homecoming celebration. Again alumni showed support and we had the largest Homecoming dinner and dance crowd of the decade.

With support such as this, we cannot help but have a prosperous year under Mike Lanier, our new president. Rick Neyrey, our ex-president, would like to thank all alumni who helped make the past year Beta Xi's best yet.

James Kanau

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

THE LAST six months completed perhaps the busiest and most fruitful period in Beta Iota's history with the brotherhood, showing remarkable accomplishments in academics, athletics, and even the shelter itself.

Beta Iota received the award for highest house grade-point average in the South, while Phi Beta Kappa tapped J. T. Atkins, Rosier Dedwylder, Bill Egan and Rory Little into its ranks. Atkins also received the R. K. Gooch Award; selection criteria are based on those of the Rhodes Scholarship, as well as outstanding contributions to the University. Gooch himself was a Beta Iota alum of the early 1910's.

In IM's, the brotherhood finished fifth of 36 houses on the Grounds last year and, despite a slow start this year, anticipates a much more successful spring, as basketball and softball remain areas of strength for the chapter.

However, the most important achievement this fall was renovation of the new shelter, purchased last spring through financial assistance of the national Fraternity.

Although a month of contractual delays postponed occupation of the house, its rehabilitation began as soon as the brothers returned in mid-August from summer vacation. With the basic structural work done by the contractors, the Brotherhood continues the "cosmetic" aspects, including stripping paint, sanding floors, and reworking the grounds. Formal dedication is planned for the weekend of Rainbow in late April.

William C. Gentry

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

ALL was one of the best ever at Gamma Mu. We started things off with a fantastic rush, gaining a total of 39 new pledges. Several were from out of state, giving us a good, solid base for future years. We also have a new member in Don Mason, an Oregon State alumnus who takes the place of Lou Soloway as our chapter adviser. Don is an enthusiastic leader, and a real asset to our chapter.

Not only is our house membership looking up, but so is the house itself. It seems that we finally have the numbers necessary to really keep the house in shape, and thanks to our Mothers Club and alumni we've been able to make some long-needed improvements such as re-carpeting the back stairway. The front yard also looks outstanding after a recent landscaping job by house members.

The standout event of the quarter has got to be our competition intramural activities

football team. The mighty Delts moved themselves to the finals in a field of over 200 teams, only to be beaten in a heartbreaking championship game. We feel confident we'll be back next year, however, and next time we'll win it all.

Our pledges proved to be a hit with the sororities again this year, when Santa, his reindeer, and elves once again went from house to house spreading good cheer. The two dances we had also were great successes, including a light show complete with lasers at the first one, and featuring the annual paddling of the pledges by their big brothers in the second (Gently, of course!).

Greg Van

W & J Gamma

GAMMA CHAPTER'S Homecoming Weekend activities were enjoyed not only by active brothers and alumni, but also by the college community as a whole. Social Chairman Mihm has done a fine job so far this year, supplying two superb bands for special social functions, at which time independents and various fraternity men were able to experience the feelings of unity and true brotherhood which exist within the Delt House.

The Delts took third place in the highly publicized "Anything Goes" competition. A determined Delt team defeated not only competing fraternity squads but also teams formed from the surrounding community. Proceeds from this event were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Gamma Chapter continues to offer its services to those students in need of academic assistance. Several troubled freshmen have consulted the Brothers regarding various academic subjects. Brother Dagen has taken the initiative to start a chemistry tutoring service, which has met with considerable success. Brothers Timmons and Chojnicki also participate in this program. The Chapter, which considers itself extremely well-rounded, has attempted to balance its social reputation with a reputation of academic awareness and superiority.

Todd Sickles

W & L Phi

THIS YEAR Phi Chapter has gotten off to another good start on what should be a great year. We had a very strong rush program, getting 13 pledges out of nineteen bids.

After placing first in intramurals last year, we are again off to a good beginning, having made the playoffs in both football and tennis. We also are heading the organization and involvement in Washington and Lee's first annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, which will be held later in the year.



Delt Mark Hagen shows championship form at "Big Wheels for Charity" competition on the Western Illinois University campus.

After an enjoyable week-long visit from Chapter Consultant Ken Glass, we are undergoing some minor structural changes, instituting new and stronger programs and committees. Thanks for the help, Ken!

C. Paul Gubbins IV

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

THE DELTS at Epsilon Gamma have been very busy. Fall rush went extremely well with 14 excellent pledges. However, we have increased that number to 16 with the addition of two more pledges during our informal rush program, headed by Dave Brumbaugh. Our goal is yet to be reached for informal rush, according to Dave, who has set that to be four more pledges before the end of the semester.

Fall activities were numerous here at Washington State, with Homecoming, and Dads' Weekend. Also our own activities have been numerous with The Delt Royal, Pledge Dance and the Christmas Smorgy. All those plus several exchanges have kept us busy and happy.

The men of Epsilon Gamma wish to extend congratulations to Bruce Addison who recently was elected to the Washington State Legislature.

In closing, we wish all the Delt Chapters around the nation good luck in the coming year.

Roy Barskey

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta Colony

AT GAMMA ZETA we have been actively preparing for our chapter re-installation, which will occur this winter. Last year the house was exuberant with enthusiasm and anticipation over the deci-

sion to be re-installed as a national chapter (after a brief decade of local status). Since then, we have proceeded relatively smoothly under colonization. Our preparation for installation has been successful largely because of cornerstone efforts by our chapter advisor "Sky" King, and fall semester President Sam Rudman, who both demonstrated relentless commitment and leadership to the brotherhood. Our activities with the brothers of Beta Mu this semester have convinced us that we are in for quite a treat as they install us.

Other developments have been occurring at Gamma Zeta. A new alumni relations program has been initiated by senior Pete Kast, to locate the roots of our past and find out more about the good old days. Also, efforts to strengthen our rush program have proven successful this year. The pledge class of 1978 has demonstrated more than average commitment to the house, and promises outstanding additions to Gamma Zeta efforts in hockey, basketball, tennis, crew, swimming, and karate.

Gray Lambert

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

FALL RUSH, which brought us 13 pledges, highlighted a busy semester at Zeta Lambda.

On September 23, the entire Greek system at Western turned out to participate in the third annual "Big Wheels for Charity" competition. With their help and that of many businesses here in Macomb, the chapter raised \$900, which was donated to the Macomb Senior Citizens organization. This was a \$300 increase over last year's donation. Highlighting pre-race publicity was presentation of a Big Wheels T-shirt to Illinois Governor Thompson by co-chairmen Doug Souba and Gene Gaik.

New officers include Tim Kreinberg, president; Jim Connor, vice-president; Rick Sullivan, treasurer; Joe Cresna, assistant treasurer; Brett Hoerr, recording secretary; Dave Duncan, corresponding secretary; Doug Souba, guide; and Neil Ullrich, sgt.-at-arms.

Zeta Lambda has received a loan from the national Fraternity to purchase the shelter, through the House Corporation.

Dave Duncan

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

FALL SEMESTER for Delta Omicron was eventful and successful as the brothers strove for higher levels of campus involvement and charity work. After a very successful rush, in which 21 young men joined the ranks of Delta Omicron as pledges, the Delts immediately took the leadership role on the Westminster campus. Greg Anderson served as president of the IFC and was assisted by Mike Krebs in the treasurer's

slot. Mike Herd is vice-president of SGA with Robert Lesley serving as chairman of the Student Judiciary Board. These men were joined by other Deltas as chairmen of SGA committees, Honor Commission justices, SJB justices, and many other campus positions and activities.

In October Delt pledges worked very hard in cooperation with Alpha Chi Omega sorority pledges in putting on a marathon for United Way. The group ran 100 miles around the Priest Field track, starting at midnight and ending about 8 a.m. Over \$400 was raised in the process and a good time was had by all. The Deltas also participated in the Crop Hunger Walk, for which Delt Kyle Wheeler was the campus coordinator.

December 2 marked the 39th anniversary of Delta Omicron chapter and we took the opportunity to give a special award to Stanley R. Chirnside at the birthday banquet. Stan is treasurer of the House Corporation and a former chapter adviser. He has been a source of information and friendly advice to chapter officers for some time. His dedication and service are greatly appreciated.

Thanks to all the alums who donated and made our recent Alumni Directory a success. We hope you enjoyed it and your feedback is always welcome.

Don Norrenberns

WEST VIRGINIA Gamma Delta

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Delta started the fall semester with a first annual "Welcome to College" party held for all incoming freshmen coeds. Eighty-eight Brothers had a good time; seven had a great time.

In keeping with Gamma Delta tradition, this fall's pledge class of 13 won the annual "sausage" football game against the pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity. It was the 16th consecutive win for the Deltas.

Although this year's football team was nothing to brag about, Homecoming was. Together with the sisters of Alpha Xi Sorority, the Deltas dominated Homecoming by capturing first place in the float competition, winning five of six awards at the pep rally, and sponsoring Natillie CoLapella, the Homecoming queen.

Once again our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was successful, thanks to Brothers Joe Tallarico, who organized the event, and Steve Capelari, who played Santa Claus.

We have been working with the House Corporation on plans for badly needed house repairs, anticipating new windows and plumbing in the near future.

All-in-all it has been another busy and productive semester for Gamma Delta, as we keep Delta Tau Delta the number one fraternity here at West Virginia University.

Richard Weed

Delt Journalistic Awards

Best Newsletters

THE NEWSLETTER of Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University moved from runner-up position the previous year to win Delta Tau Delta's 1977-78 top award for excellence. In capturing first place, *Delta Chi News* was judged tops in two of three major categories, readability and content. It was among the leaders, but not at the top in the third category, layout.

Judges felt the winning newsletter reflected good planning in determining articles of interest to alumni readers, and obvious extra effort in writing, production and use of photographs.

Panther Delt of Pittsburgh's Gamma Sigma Chapter captured second place in the competition. Greatly improved from the previous year, it was cited particularly for its short, punchy, no-nonsense style of reporting events, and for wise selection of content.

With more quality entries than any year during the past decade, selection of honorable mention became a difficult task. Judges finally agreed that the only fair decision could be a three-way tie.

Therefore, honorable mention awards go to the *Cordelt* of Beta Omicron Chapter, Cornell University, the previous winner; *Delt Dispatch* of Gamma Kappa Chapter, University of Missouri; and *Beta Phi Crier* of Beta Phi Chapter, Ohio State University.

Although not one of the three basic criteria for judging, frequency of publication weighed heavily in reaching decisions, particularly when other elements appeared equal. It is expected to become a fourth prime determinant in future competition.

Top Writer



Heim

Winner of the best undergraduate-written *Rainbow* article of 1977-78 is Joseph C. Heim, a junior at the University of Pittsburgh. His article, "The

Fraternity in an Urban Environment", which appeared in the spring issue of 1978, brought a second consecutive "top writer" award to Gamma Sigma Chapter. John "Huck" Finn, who graduated from Pittsburgh in June, was the previous winner.

Mr. Heim also was one of two runners-up in the Karnea essay contest last year. He starts early defense of his "best writer" title with an article on page 46 of this *Rainbow*.

Top Photographer

Mike Kozak, University of West Florida, is named winner of the \$75 first-place award for best photograph of 1977-78. The award was established to select the single best photograph by an undergraduate. With no single entry meeting contest criteria, however, the award goes to Mr. Kozak for the overall excellence of photographs sent during the year with Zeta Iota chapter reports. No runner-up was named.

The annual photo contest offers prizes of \$75 and \$25 to the winner and runner-up. Entries may be submitted at any time and those considered outstanding will be published in the magazine. Each should be black and white, no smaller than 5 by 7, and should reflect any phase of Delt life: social, recreational, intellectual, brotherhood.



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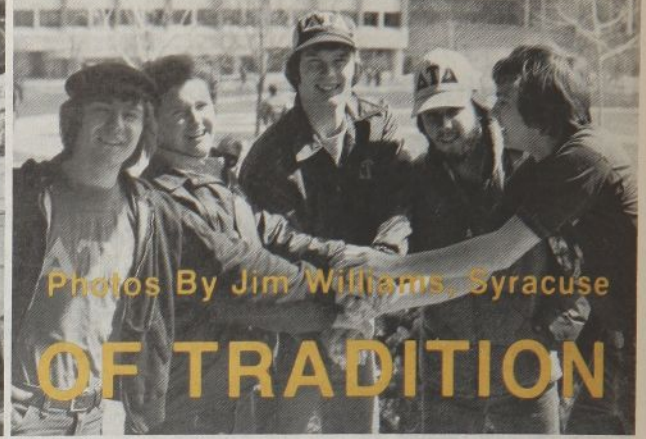
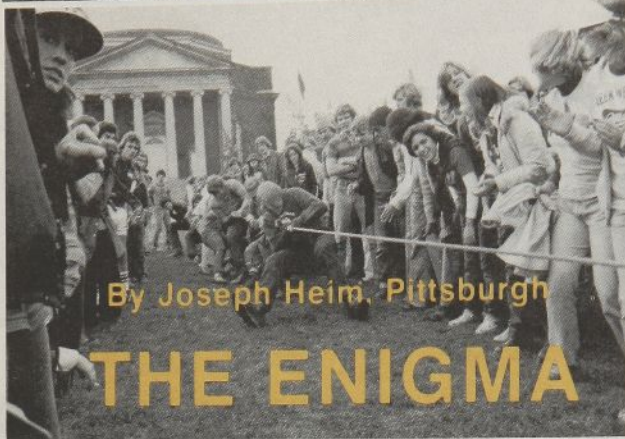
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THE ENIGMA

OF TRADITION

THE WORD "tradition" immediately conjures up a variety of images. At times it is granted the status of a mystic force while at other times it is dismissed as irrelevant. This reflects the fact that tradition often is Janus-faced. For at times tradition may be a positive force, as exemplified by our Ritual, while at other times tradition may be subsumed in arrogance, implying an unwillingness to confront meaningful change. This is the enigma of tradition.

Tradition in the positive sense can be a beneficial asset, for it maintains a unique heritage. One can sense pride in the accomplishments of his group and it can serve to help formulate a chapter image. Positive events may also become traditions. Events such as the annual brother-pledge picnic held at an alumnus' farm may be a positive event that can help fortify a group's cohesion.

Perhaps the highest form of tradition is the idealistic tradition. The Ritual that we all espouse is a common thread, a thread that links us to yearnings and ideals that men have always had. In this sense of idealism, the thread is golden, for it offers the promise that if followed will lead to not only a better individual but through that individual the hope of a better

society. In this context, change is not alien, but rather a positive way in which goals and values are better realized.

Then there is the other half of the Janus, the Mr. Hyde as contrasted with Dr. Jekyll. "Negative" tradition, in its lack of true legitimacy, vociferously asserts its self-righteousness. It is a sacred cow, distinguished by arrogance, as contrasted with positive tradition, which is filled with pride.

Perhaps the difference between arrogance and pride was stated by Ralph Waldo Emerson when he asserted, "Pride is generous and warm, it cannot be contained; rather it spills over and flows outward seeking to touch all; this being contrasted with arrogance, which is stagnant, conceited and decaying and jealously resists any attempt at positive good." It is this arrogance that characterizes negative tradition, and it is often defensive or as Emerson states "jealous."

Under this negative tradition attitude we see such views as "we are traditionally so great, we don't associate with the others", or the infamous "we are an island" syndrome. Perhaps the ugliest form of the negative tradition is the phoenix of hazing. The metaphor of the phoenix does best characterize hazing, for similar to

the phoenix, hazing arises out of ashes, the ashes being the frustrations of failing to have a meaningful pledge program that develops men, instead of merely training pledges.

But there is a dilemma; for the line between positive and negative tradition is not always easily discerned as it is in the case of hazing. How then does one resolve whether a tradition is positive or negative? Perhaps the best test is one posed by the following question: "Does the tradition elicit a meaningful and constructive response to our philosophies of human development as espoused by our Ritual?" Herein lies the answer. Or as Kurt Vonnegut's fictitious Kilgore Trout states, "We are healthy only to the extent that our ideas are humane."

Perhaps the enigma of tradition is captured by Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," a recent Broadway success. In a concluding scene, Tevye is torn. He stands looking upward to the sky with his arms outstretched with the word "tradition" on his lips. At the same time he cannot see what is meaningful, his own daughter on her knees in front of him.

Let us not be another Tevye, our blind adherence to "tradition" preventing us from seeing true values.



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