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### Cover

John W. Galbreath, *Ohio '20*, owner and board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, displays the beautiful World Series Championship trophy won by the 1979 Pirates team. It was a year of sports honors for Mr. Galbreath. In separate December functions, he received the August A. Busch, Jr., award as major league baseball's Executive of the Year, and the Distinguished American Award of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the latter for his contributions to college football. Mr. Galbreath will host the 1980 Karnea at a Pirates baseball game in August (see Karnea article beginning on this page). The cover photo is by Larry Phillips Photography, Columbus, Ohio.

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## Reach Out

By KEITH STEINER

**I**N EARLY August Delts from across the continent will gather for what promises to be the biggest and best of all Delt gatherings—the 75th Karnea of Delta Tau Delta. The Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel has been chosen as site for the Karnea to be held August 12-16.

The Karnea Committee, headed by A. J. "Bud" Murphy, Penn State '38, has packed the four-and-a-half days in the schedule full of unique, exciting activities designed to educate, motivate, and bring all Delts in attendance closer together in a true bond of international brotherhood.

Theme of the Karnea — "Reach Out . . . to the Founders and the Future" — foreshadows the energy and vision of the committee planning.

### Why Pittsburgh?

For those who might ask, "Why Pittsburgh?", read on and see why there probably is no better place to stage a Delt Karnea!

Eleven Delt Chapters in the Eastern and Northern Divisions are within a two-hour drive of the Steel City and some twelve hundred Delt Alumni call Pittsburgh their home, with thousands more in surrounding areas.

Pittsburgh is close to the Fraternity's birthplace at Bethany College and is closely associated with the growth and heritage of Delta Tau Delta. Pittsburgh is also the "City of Champions" as home base for the World Champion Pirates and football's perennial powerhouse, the Steelers.

It is fitting that Honorary Champions for the Pittsburgh Karnea



# Pittsburgh Karnea

John W. Galbreath, Ohio '20, and G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21.

Mr. Galbreath is chairman of the board and owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as well as leader in an impressive array of other commercial, real estate, and sports-related ventures.

Mr. McCracken an all-American from Pitt is the retired vice-chairman of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., former President of Delta Tau Delta and long-time head football coach at Lafayette College. It was early in his coaching career that Mr. McCracken invented and introduced into use what all football fans now take for granted, the huddle.

Mr. Galbreath will host the Karnea at the Pirates-Mets game scheduled for Wednesday night, August 13, and the entire week will have a decided sports flavor.

The Pittsburgh Karnea will be kicked off by an opening reception on Tuesday evening at the Hilton and start bright and early the next morning with the first of five General Business Sessions that will decide the course of the Fraternity for the next two years.

Division luncheons will be hosted at noon by each of the Division presidents to be followed by special educational seminars in the afternoon. That evening the Karnea will be guests of Mr. Galbreath for the Pirates game at Three Rivers Stadium, just across the Allegheny River from the Hilton.

Thursday will feature the noon-time Leadership Luncheon Semi-

nar for chapter advisers, house corporation officers and other interested alumni, as well as three other Chapter Leadership Seminars directed toward undergraduates. Thursday evening will be left open for touring the downtown night spots in Market Square and many chapters plan special reunion dinners with their Pittsburgh area alumni.

Friday will be the day that makes the Pittsburgh Karnea unique and special. It will be the Karnea's pilgrimage to the Bethany Founders House where Delta Tau Delta got its start 122 years ago. Buses will carry all attendees over the hilly 50 miles to Bethany College, nestled on the slopes of the Buffalo Creek Valley in northern West Virginia.

The brothers of Theta Chapter will be on hand to host tours of the campus and the Founders House, including the room where the eight founders met to lay the foundation of our Fraternity. A day-long schedule of academic and commemorative events will culminate in a model initiation ceremony followed by an outdoor barbeque.

Plans for Saturday include a special seminar on hazing and membership education, followed by luncheons for chapter advisers and members of the Distinguished Service Chapter. During the afternoon's final business session, new officers of the Arch Chapter will be elected and the legislation of the Karnea completed. The evening is crowned with the Karnea Banquet, always a grand affair full of proud



Hilton at the Triangle

Delt Tradition.

All Delts, young and old, with interest in the past, present, and future of the Fraternity should set aside August 12-16 now. The Hilton will offer special low room rates and with so many Delt Alumni in the area the turnout seems certain to set a record. The Pittsburgh Karnea Committee has been hard at work for many months forging plans to make sure each Delt has an experience he will remember for a lifetime.

Parts of the program are yet to be finalized and you should look for the next issue of *The Rainbow* for more information. Whether you have just accepted your pledge pin or already have your fifty-year membership certificate, you will want to be in Pittsburgh when your brothers "Reach Out" for the 75th Karnea of Delta Tau Delta.



# The Mystery Of Casapalca

*An irresistible challenge led attorney Dick Boesen on a two-year adventure into history.*



THREE YEARS ago, a De attorney living in Lima, Peru received a challenge that combined historic investigation with international intrigue. The case was bizarre, to be sure, but the allure was irresistible for a man who himself had forged a highly unusual career in law.

Richard M. Boesen, DePauw '22, accepted the assignment enthusiastically.

What followed could be the basis of an exciting novel (and indeed may be). Even Dick Boesen, who was used to off-beat legal analysis, was amazed as his two-year probe uncovered progressively seemingly well-sealed pages of history.

The scenario began with what appeared to be a routine request to an embassy in Peru. A retired British Admiral sought verification that his late father, J. Howard Johnston, was a major owner of the Peruvian "Casapalca" mines in the late 19th Century. Since it was a private matter, the Embassy suggested that the Admiral contact Mr. Boesen, who, as a member of the Peruvian Bar, had been practicing law in South America since 1952.

The contact was made, and Dick Boesen quickly discovered that his new client was interested in more than a simple check of mining records. His family reputation was at stake.

According to the Admiral, J. Howard Johnston had been a drummer boy for the Union Army in the Civil War. Afterwards, he had received an engineering degree at Dartmouth, then moved to Peru, where he amassed a personal fortune over the years.

In 1898, Mr. Johnston moved to the Mediterranean coast of France. He and his second wife, a young English woman, lived in a luxurious mansion and cut a wide social swath in Europe. Their son, who was to become a British Admiral, was born in 1903.

Following Mr. Johnston's death in 1913, his widow married a Frenchman. She lived well into



her nineties, becoming a widow again, and when she died, she left an estate of several million dollars.

To the great surprise of her son, the Admiral, most of the estate went to a distant relative of her late French husband. It then was discovered, according to the Admiral, that the unexpected beneficiary had ingratiated himself into his mother's late life to such an extent that he completely dominated her and gained access to all her papers. Not only did he get her will altered in his favor, he also destroyed all her first husband's records.

### *Justice Denied*

The Admiral fought for many years to assert his rights. But French courts backed an allegation that his mother's fortune had come from her second husband, and that her first husband, J. Howard Johnston, had achieved neither wealth nor prominence during his lifetime and therefore had left nothing at his death.

Being far from poor because of his own high position, the Admiral was motivated not by the money, but by the desire to clear his family name. Yet, during the course of six years' litigation, beginning in 1971, he was subjected to personal vilification, even though he had been decorated by both England and the United States for distinguished service in World War II.

That concern, however, was secondary to his primary objective of proving his father's rightful place in history.

With records in France, England and elsewhere in Europe having disappeared, the Admiral turned to lawyer Boesen, offering but two bare clues. These were (1) he had heard as a small boy that his father had mines in Peru, and (2) his father's last letter, written from Peru a few days before his sudden death, to a business associate in London. In this letter his father spoke enthusiastically of his ownership of a large part of a mining

activity that he referred to by the one word "Casapalca" and spoke glowingly of its earnings and further prospects as a result of major new improvements he had made.

Although his father's last letter to this London associate did not indicate whether he had outright personal ownership of mines or had an interest in a mining company, his longhand words strongly inferred he owned stock in a mining corporation called "Casapalca". This ambiguity was to cause enormous deciphering work for Mr. Boesen.

The first step in Mr. Boesen's task seemed uncomplicated enough. The Peruvian Mining Ministry had complete records at its headquarters and its many field offices of all mines and mining concerns in Peru. Arousing the interest of the mining authorities in his challenging matter, Boesen was given the courtesy of special access to Peruvian mining archives, consisting of the individual file records of thousands of Peruvian mines. The mining authorities kindly ordered a records search by their field offices of regions under their respective jurisdictions for a "Casapalca Mining Company" and a J. Howard Johnston.

### *A Push from Fate*

But an exhaustive hunt yielded nothing. "Sorry", said the mining archives chief who had been so helpful, "There is no reason to pursue the matter further. There is no other place to look. The records show there was no Casapalca Mining Company in 1913, and that no information exists that a J. Howard Johnston owned any mining interest in Peru in 1913."

But for reasons he never knew — he calls it a push from fate — Mr. Boesen asked the mining official if he might browse in his personal official record volume. Mr. Boesen thinks this step was "Fate's decree in behalf of justice". It led to the

"the needle in the haystack," the key that unlocked this mystery.

After looking at hundreds of listed mines, Mr. Boesen ran into a mine named "Cochayoc" whose location was given as "El Gran Socavon De Casapalca" (The Great Casapalca Tunnel).

Immediately asking for the file on the Cochayoc mine, Mr. Boesen found deeply immersed in that 1901 file, in connection with a lease of the mine, the key to the Admiral's situation. The lease stated The Cochayoc mine was located on what had been the "Hacienda Casapalca" (The Casapalca Ranch) and that it was leased to a "Backus and Johnston Company", incorporated in New Jersey in 1896, "to establish in Casapalca a plant for the refining, smelting and concentration of metals and to open a tunnel in the direction of the RAYO and other mines".

### *Exciting Revelation*

This 1901 mine file also included minutes of the first stockholder's meeting of The Backus and Johnston Company showing the election of J. Howard Johnston as president and member of the Board of Directors. He and Jacobo Backus were listed as each owning 40% of the stock of the Backus and Johnston Company.

"Casapalca" had shed its aura of mystery and come forth as the name of a geographical area containing mines rather than being the name of a mine or mining company.

"I'll never forget my excitement when I ran into the word 'Casapalca' and its explanation in that 1901 Cochayoc mine file that had no heading or index indicating it contained anything about a 'Casapalca', mining activity", Boesen commented.

From that key discovery, Mr. Boesen expanded his investigation into many areas of Peru and the United States, gradually fitting

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small bits of complementary documentation from various "Haystacks" into a complete body of proof. When he was finished in mid-1979, his evidence was irrefutable. J. Howard Johnston unquestionably was both important and wealthy at his death.

Armed with photocopies of ancient official notarized documents all in Spanish longhand and some in old Spanish, translations of correspondence, published materials and legal papers, he presented the happy client with what added up to a biography of his father:

J. Howard Johnston was born in Bath, N. H., in 1850. After serving as a teenage drummer in the Civil War, he received his engineering education at Dartmouth.

At the age of 21, he went to Peru as an engineer for the famous railroad builder Henry Meiggs, who was in construction of what still is the world's highest railroad and widely considered one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished. Stretching through and over the Andes Mountains, the construction project defied supposedly impossible obstacles. Its success made Meiggs a legendary figure, bringing him a revered position in Peruvian history.

Working with Mr. Johnston on the project was another bright young American engineer named Jacobo Backus, a nephew of Mr. Meiggs.

The two became good friends. They also became friends with Peruvians in areas through which the railroad right-of-way passed.

Peru at that time was almost untouched by technology. College trained employees were at a premium. So two capable young engineers commanded good salaries amidst a poverty-stricken economy.

Several of their Peruvian friends, some of whom were Indians, had discovered and claimed small silver mines. But the law stated that claims would be forfeited if not developed within a specified period of time. Without funds for development, owners approached their "rich" young American friends with the idea of selling mining claims. They found a ready market.

Within a few years, the two engineers were combining administrative railroad positions with their own mining business.

### *Minerals and Beer*

At the same time, perceiving an unrelated opportunity based on the high cost of beer (all of which was imported from Europe), they also formed an unlimited partnership to solve that problem. In 1879, the Backus & Johnston Brewery began operations.

Even the fact that Chile invaded the country that same year did not dampen their success. Neither man mixed in politics, and both Chileans and Peruvians drank beer.

By 1889, the beer company had made their names well known throughout Peru. The following year it was sold to a London Company for the equivalent of more than one million American dollars, a fortune at that time. Part of the purchase agreement specified that the London group be entitled to continue use of the Backus & Johnston firm name, which had acquired widespread distinction.

The brewery continues to operate today as one of South America's most famous and prestigious business concerns. One of Mr. Boesen's discoveries was a large photo of Messrs. Backus and Johnston on the wall of the company's board room.

Backus-Johnston mineral operations flourished also. In addition to the mines, the partners built a large plant for the refining, smelt-

ing and concentration of silver at the Casapalca Complex of mines. This plant still exists and is considered one of the most sophisticated mining operations in the world.

An article in the June 21, 1890 issue of *Peru Ilustrado* magazine cited them in the cover story for services rendered to the country "in its various railroad lines, as well as the new push they are giving to national mining".

It described their industrial complex "in a place called Casapalca" as having "the best location on the Pacific Coast". A photograph showed the sprawling plants, administrative offices and laboratories, with inclined railways and tunnels providing direct connection to the Chuquichucto Mountain group of mines.

The article concluded that "The industrial genius of the Messrs. Backus and Johnston deserves enthusiastic applause for the way in which they have increasingly stimulated the mining industry in this country".

A few years after selling the brewery, the men formed a U.S. corporation encompassing all assets of their Casapalca facilities, apparently to limit personal liability, with Mr. Johnston as president. (Mr. Boesen located and translated the prior mining partnership dissolution documents, then followed the trail to the corporation papers in New Jersey.)

Progress during the last decade of the 19th Century was reflected in an article in the February 28, 1898 issue of the *Bulletin of the National Mining Society*, also discovered and translated by the tenacious attorney.

In reviewing "the principal mining establishments in Peru", the publication reported that "both for its unquestioned importance and for the growth that is observed to be larger each day, the mineral establishment of Casapalca, operated by the Backus & Johnston Company, deserves first place".

By that time, the extensive complex, with a labyrinth of railroad



spurs bringing in ore from all directions, had refineries for the separation of gold, silver, copper and lead. It employed 280 persons at its plant and 500 more in the mines.

In summary, the magazine cited the Backus & Johnston Casapalca Mining Operation as "being considered with sound reason as the best of its kind in South America". When J. Howard Johnston retired to France near the turn of the Cen-

tury, he was a wealthy, influential and respected industrial leader.

In the summer of 1979, the Admiral had his proof. The Johnston epic had been unveiled and substantiated by Mr. Boesen, who continues to search for new chapters simply through a personal compulsion that refuses to die with completion of his mission.

Whether French courts will decide to make adjustment is almost incidental to a satisfied retired

British Admiral, who agreed to a *Rainbow* article, but prefers to maintain a low personal profile.

Meanwhile, Dick Boesen is engaged in new legal adventures through his Lima office. But he cannot disconnect his thoughts completely from his two-year involvement with the civil war drummer boy from New Hampshire who became an almost-forgotten international figure.



Richard M. Boesen, for many years the only American citizen licensed to practice law in Peru, believes that the most important ingredients of education are values, not skills.

"For living a healthy life that arms a person with the spiritual security to deal with the obstacles that existence brings," he says, "values are more powerful than skills. They are more protection than skills. They are more useful than tools, for they enable one to create what tools by themselves cannot. Values are the ultimate fall-back impregnable defenses against what otherwise would be irresistible onslaughts that a life lived in depth and breadth brings."

A 1929 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of DePauw, Mr. Boesen has followed that philosophy in his colorful law career. After receiving an LL.B. degree at Boston University, he began practice with another Beta Beta Delt, Roy O. West, a former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, in Chicago.

Next he moved to the East Coast, joining a Baltimore law firm, then Allied Chemical Corp, in New York City. Then came service with the Navy in World War II, and with it a chance occurrence that changed Dick Boesen's life.

While serving at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Jacksonville, Fla., he responded to a newspaper announcement of an evening Spanish class at the YMCA.

"With nothing else to do one evening, I went to the class out of curiosity," he remembers. "I had not the slightest thought of enrolling."

But an inspiring teacher set off a

## Power of Values



Dick Boesen

spark that grew into a flaming interest in the language, further studies in Mexico City and the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, and finally another law degree, this time from the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru.

Already a member of the bars of Illinois, Maryland and the U. S. Supreme Court, he became licensed to practice in Peru, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Still vigorous, and looking much younger than his 73 years, Dick Boesen today continues his law practice from offices in Lima. Au-

thor of four books on Peruvian laws regarding foreign investment, he is listed in "Who's Who in the World".

Business assignments have taken him to several parts of the world, serving such clients as a great, great grand niece of the Duke of Wellington, and being spokesman for the dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Rome, the Chinese Ambassador, a Prince Alliata and others in a tough confrontation in Italy with the board of one of the world's largest corporations.

But he considers representation of the retired British Admiral the most intriguing of his career. He describes the case as "searching for needles in a long series of haystacks."

Last year, Mr. Boesen returned to the U.S. to receive an alumni achievement citation from DePauw University.

His advice to young Delts?

"It is far more important that our younger brothers on their journeys through the so-called 'halls of learning' pick up and incorporate into their own characters such traits as honesty, veracity, integrity, perseverance, and industry than mere skills. This does not mean to belittle the place of skills, but to emphasize the larger importance of values whose worth has been tested and demonstrated by the Ages.

"An honest unskilled industrious man, with character as his guiding light, can always acquire skills. But a highly skilled man who lacks the beacon of character to lead his footsteps will not attain the fulfillment nor enrich the world with the same fruits as the man of character. The greatest single preparation for life is to become a good man."



# MEET THE VEEPS

## *First of a Series*

**W**HEN Zeta Pi Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania bought a new chapter house in 1979, Dick Lewis, a Pittsburgh banker, added his expertise to the effort.

Tom Calhoon has given the Delt charge initiatives for seven consecutive years at Ohio State University and for three years at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Tim Korte's experience as a former chapter consultant for the fraternity helps him advise chapters in Northeastern Ohio when they seek assistance in management problems.

Attorney Roy Tyler finds his legal background useful in assisting chapters and alumni groups in Southern Ohio and Southern Indiana.

The four men are among a group that provides a vital link in the continuity of Delt leadership: the division vice-presidents.

Voluntary efforts of division vice-presidents represent a special Fraternal loyalty. All of the men are busy with their own careers, yet each spends innumerable hours in travel, correspondence and preparation for liaison between his division president and chapters to which he is assigned.

Brothers Lewis, Calhoon, Korte and Tyler recently joined the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council at a two-day conference in Columbus, Ohio. Their participation stemmed from the Arch Chapter's current effort to increase division vice-presidential responsibilities as a means of augmenting Delta Tau Delta's ongoing alumni-undergraduate cooperation.

This article is the first of a series in which *Rainbow* readers can meet the division VPs, who also are proving to be VIPs in the Fraternity's success.

### Lewis

Richard A. Lewis has been an Eastern Division vice-president since graduating from Allegheny College in 1974. He has been assigned to several chapters, but currently focuses on Carnegie-Mellon and Indiana of Pennsylvania.

He also has been with the Mellon Bank since graduation, and now is operations officer in charge of the Commercial Services Section at the main office in Pittsburgh.

In recent years he has gained widespread recognition for his knowledge of systems operations. He is secretary-treasurer of the Tri-State Automated Clearing House Association and a member of the National Automated Clearing House Association's Systems Operations Committee.

Many of his weekends are filled with Delt activities, and 1980 will bring added duties with the Karnea being held in Pittsburgh.

### Calhoon

A former president of Beta Phi Chapter and a member of the Fraternity's first Undergraduate Council, Thomas F. Calhoon II, Ohio State '70, serves Northern Division chapters at Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon.

A division vice-president for nearly five years, he also is active in OSU alumni fund raising and is

on the board of the Ohio 4-H Foundation.

Having worked for real estate firms in Columbus for several years, Mr. Calhoon and his brother Sam (OSU '71) formed Calhoon Company Realtors, with Tom president. Today, the firm has 25 salespersons, including their mother.

In addition to his divisional duties, Mr. Calhoon takes part in a variety of Delt projects, and stops in at chapters wherever he travels.

He believes strongly in continuing Delt participation, explaining, "Fraternities are rather unique in having major financial organizations with continuous turnover of leadership; this is one area in which division vice-presidents and other alumni can provide much needed continuity."

### Korte

Former president, treasurer and pledge trainer of Delta Tau Chapter, Tim M. Korte, Bowling Green '76, serves chapters at Case Western Reserve, Akron and Kent.

After one year as a chapter consultant, following graduation, Mr. Korte moved to Medina, Ohio, where he bought into a landscape contracting business. He now is full owner of the company, dealing in both commercial and residential landscaping.

In addition to working with chapters and chapter advisers, he remains active in affairs of his own chapter at Bowling Green, and in community service groups such as the Jaycees.

In 1979, Mr. Korte hired four undergraduate Delt from Bowling



Green and Kent for summer jobs. "They all were excellent," he says, "and I thought that said something for the Fraternity."

**Tyler**

While working toward his law degree at the University of Indiana, Roy A. Tyler, Washington & Lee '66, served as Beta Alpha resident adviser. As a division vice-president, he now is assigned to Indiana, Miami and Cincinnati.

In addition to his private practice at Evansville, Ind., Mr. Tyler is felony prosecutor for Vanderburgh County. His interesting career has included being in charge of narcotics and organized crime prosecutions in Vanderburgh County, a police legal adviser, an instructor of criminal justice at the University of Evansville, a consultant to the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency, and a frequent participant in law enforcement seminars.

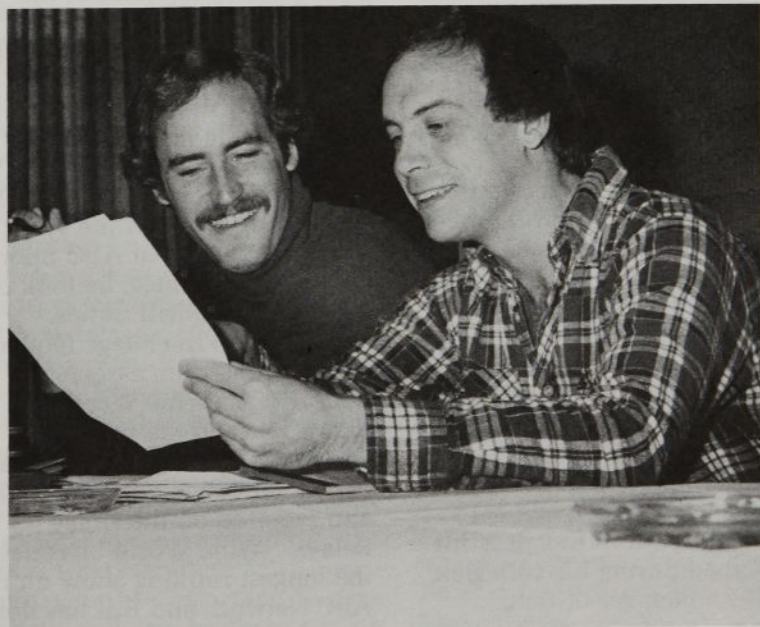
He has served as a deputy sheriff, a police officer, juvenile probation officer and a lecturer for several crime prevention groups, and has written numerous magazine articles.

Mr. Tyler has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Indiana, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, and the U.S. Supreme Court (the latter on motion of the late Justice Tom Clark).

In 1975 he received the U.S. Department of Justice's "Award of Merit" for assistance to the Drug Enforcement Administration in the arrest and prosecution of drug offenders. ▲



**Ron Tyler, left, and Tom Calhoon**



**Tim Korte, left, and Dick Lewis**



# Veteran on the Sports Scene

By JAY LANGHAMMER



Bill Flemming

THE FAMILIAR face and voice on the sidelines during televised college football games is that of Bill Flemming, Michigan '49, one of the nation's best-known sports commentators.

For more than 20 years, Bill has been seen on the ABC-TV Network and first became associated with NCAA football during the 1957 season when NBC did the games. For a number of years, he was one of the main play-by-play announcers then moved to the sidelines as the guy who probes the head coaches on their game strategy.

He also does postgame interviews with the coaches and players when time permits. In addition to his Saturday game site duties, Bill is also seen every Sunday during the season as host of ABC's college football highlights show.

Bill's interest in broadcasting blossomed during his collegiate days as a member of Delta chapter. During his senior year at Michigan, he became sports director of the University Radio

Network and continued broadcasting Big Ten sporting events on the network for the next five years. After that stint, he moved to WWJ-TV in Detroit for four years during which his first network assignments for NBC came in the form of the 1957 USGA Open Golf Tournament and the NBC college football "Game of the Week".

In 1958, Bill joined Sports Programs, Inc., the forerunner of ABC Sports and was the play-by-play man for the Big Ten basketball "Game of the Week". Then in 1960 when ABC Sports came into existence, he took over the college football duties.

In addition to college football, Bill has long been associated with ABC's "Wide World of Sports". When the first show aired in April of 1961, Bill was right there along with Jim McKay and reported on the Drake Relays. "Wide World" has been the longest running show on the ABC Network and Bill has done over 500 segments. Among his other network activities have been assignments at four

Olympic Games, the host role on ABC's "Championship Auto Racing", and coverage of golf tournaments.

With such a demanding schedule, it's amazing that he has any time to spend with his family: wife Barbara, who was his college sweetheart; daughter Lindy, a freshman at Michigan and an outstanding tennis player; and son Billy, a high school junior who's a fine golfer. The Flemmings reside in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and spend their summers on Lake Michigan at their Harbor Hills home.

An expert pilot, Bill flies his own plane, a Beechcraft King-Air, to many assignments and tries to take his family along whenever possible. Son Billy, also a pilot, soloed on his 16th birthday.

Although another college football season has now come and gone, you'll keep seeing Brother Bill Flemming throughout 1980 as he continues to be a leading figure on the ABC Television sports scene. ▲



THE WEEKEND of November 9-11 marked the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Upsilon Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. The event was attended by over 150 alumni, who came from as far as Alaska, London, and Haiti to help the brothers celebrate their Centennial.

The celebration began on Friday night with a band party at the shelter. The party filled the shelter to capacity with Upsilon alumni, many of whom had only graduated in the last few years.

Saturday morning provided alumni with an opportunity to tour the Rensselaer campus and view its recent growth and improvements. The shelter then hosted a buffet lunch followed by a wine and cheese party, giving the alumni a chance to meet the brothers in a quieter setting than the night before. It also allowed some of the older alumni to see how the shelter had changed since they had lived there. After this, alumni and brothers went to the beautiful Turf-Inn in Colonie for the main event of the weekend.

The Saturday night dinner was attended by over 340 people. Guests included Kenneth Folgers, President of Delta Tau Delta; Don Kress, Fraternity 2nd vice-president; Lew Llewellyn, Eastern Division president; and George M. Low, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Other important guests included Richard E. Bowen, House Corporation president; David Thompson, Rensselaer dean of fraternities; and Douglas Carnrick, chapter adviser.

At the conclusion of dinner, Upsilon President Mike Gausling introduced the special guests, giving them a chance to address the brothers and alumni and offer their congratulations.

President Folgers welcomed the alumni, and remarked on the size of the gathering and how that reflected on the brothers and the work they had put in for the occasion.

# 100<sup>th</sup> at R.P.I.

By DAVID STERN

Rensselaer President George M. Low chose to speak about Rensselaer as it was 100 years ago, when Upsilon was one of only six campus fraternities (today there are 25). He concluded his speech by presenting Mike Gausling with a certificate that read "The Trustees, President and Faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Extend Congratulations to Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Upon the Occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Chapter's founding and send hearty greetings with sincere wishes for continued success."

The final speaker was Chapter Adviser Carnrick, who commented on the Chapter's history. He mentioned some of Upsilon's harder times, and how we managed to always build ourselves up again no matter how bad the setback. He said that there were certain groups that deserved recognition for their parts in the continuing success of the chapter and that they should be honored tonight. Standing ovations were then given to the former house presidents and to the Delt little sisters. A special mention was also given to Dr. Heinrich A. Medicus, Rensselaer professor of physics, and his wife, who have been friends of the house for the past 23 years. He concluded by thanking the individuals who had worked to make the event the success it was: President Mike Gausling, Alumni Secretary George McVay, and the brothers of Upsilon Chapter.

The evening concluded with a

dance band and open bar for the alumni to enjoy themselves. Most of them spent the night renewing old friendships, catching up on old times and meeting the undergraduate brothers.

The oldest Upsilon Delt at the affair was Dick Fogham, '40, who also had the honor of traveling the farthest, coming all the way from Haiti for the event.

Sunday morning, the Shelter hosted a breakfast for alumni before they started their trips home. Many came by throughout the day to personally thank the brothers for an enjoyable weekend. Each alumnus received a special mug, designed to commemorate the event.

Chapter Adviser Carnrick summed up the weekend by saying "I thought the undergraduates did a fantastic job in preparing and carrying out all of the arrangements for celebrating this important event. It was quite evident that much time and effort was put in by all brothers to make the weekend the success it was."

Upsilon Chapter, through the work of four Rensselaer students, was granted a charter on November 3, 1879, and was officially initiated on November 9, 1879. Since then Rensselaer Deltas have lived in three different houses and have initiated over 1,100 brothers, 630 of whom are still alive. Throughout the years Upsilon has experienced many high and low times. During the 1950's Upsilon was the main sports house on campus when half of Rensselaer's national champion hockey team were Deltas, and at the same time the student government was being run by a Delt.

On the other hand there have been a few times in our history when, due to different reasons, the chapter's existence has been threatened. Yet we have always been able to rebuild the chapter to full strength, a strength that we now maintain in the present brotherhood, and that is reflected in the loyalty of our alumni.





# Names in the News



Dale Emmons discusses politics with President Carter.

**T**HIRD-TERM Congressman Jim Blanchard *Michigan State '46* who was named by the United States Jaycees one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1978, literally walked his way to the United States Congress.

Mr. Blanchard decided to run for Congress after serving as top aide to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley. He spent 10 months walking some 500 miles to win an upset victory in November, 1974.

Congressman Blanchard serves on the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the Committee on Science and Technology. In his capacity as a member of the Science Committee, he is deeply involved in the subject of energy research and development.

Jim Blanchard is probably best known for authoring and introducing legislation to restructure the federal government's budgeting procedures. His Sunset Act of 1979 (originally introduced in 1975) is co-sponsored by over 180 of his colleagues. It would require all federal spending programs to undergo a regular review or be terminated. Senator Edmund Muskie is the principal sponsor of this legislation in the U.S. Senate.

The 36-year-old Congressman has bachelors and masters degrees from Michigan State University and a law degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Blanchard and his wife, Paula, have one son, Jay, who is eight. When not in Washington, they reside in Pleasant Ridge. ▲



Jim Blanchard



**A** YOUNG DELT whose political activities date back to campus years will be among the speakers when Democrats convene for the National Convention at New York in August.

Dale Emmons, *Morehead '74*, has earned that honor by being elected president of the national Young Democrats. Piling up more than a 2-1 margin over his nearest rival at the group's convention last summer, he became the youngest person (27) ever to hold that office.

Mr. Emmons recently was named assistant to Kentucky State Auditor James Graham. He also is a part-time broker and salesman with Howard Realtors in Versailles, near Lexington, and a part-time farmer. His wife, Marilyn, attends the University of Kentucky College of Law and is law clerk for an attorney.

The Young Democrats organization is a potent force in the Democratic Party. As president, Mr. Emmons has an office in the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington, although his only pay is reimbursement for expenses.

He also is a member of the Democratic National Committee and the 25-member Democratic Executive Com-

mittee which sets policy and strategy for the presidential campaign. Recently he met with President Jimmy Carter in the oval office at the White House.

Living amidst a whirlwind of activities long has been a way of life for Dale Emmons. As an undergraduate Delt, he was vice-president and then president of Zeta Zeta Chapter, and a two-time winner of the Chapter's scholarship award. In addition, he won numerous awards for leadership in campus and state Young Democrat affairs.

In 1974 he became a member of the Young Democrats National Committee, and the following year he was elected state president of the Kentucky Young Democrats. Since that time he has held many committee appointments and offices, including national treasurer of the Young Democrats of America.

Ironically, both of his parents are Republicans.

A major factor in election of Mr. Emmons to the top national position was his record of accomplishment as president of the state group. With 14,000 dues-paying members, Kentucky has the nation's largest Young Democrats membership.

He credits several other Deltas with being instrumental in his successful

campaign for the presidency:

John W. Stacy, *Morehead '75*, was campaign treasurer and a National Convention delegate; David Broderick, *Western Kentucky '69*, National Convention delegate and member of the campaign finance committee; Beverly "Buddy" Yieser, *Kentucky*, member of the campaign finance committee and an officer of the Clark County Young Democrats; Jerry Emmons, *Morehead '73*, National Convention delegate and member of the Kentucky Young Democrat state executive committee; Hamp Moore, *Western Kentucky*, National Convention delegate and Kentucky Young Democrat state executive committee; Robert Tribby, *Morehead*, campaign organization committee member and Fleming County Young Democrat Club president; and Alan Peck, *Kentucky '65*, campaign finance committee member.

Mr. Emmons never has run for public office, and has no intention to do so in the near future, although he confesses it might be in his long-range plans.

"My immediate plan is to be a good national president," he says.

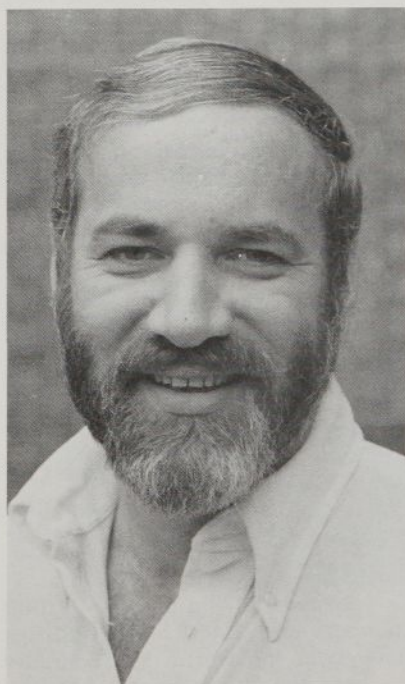
His record of accomplishment provides assurance that he will reach that goal. ▲

**R**OBERT L. WINTERS, *Ohio State '58*, director of theater at Ohio University, received the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association award Nov. 3, 1979, for distinguished achievement in dramatic arts. Presentation was made in Columbus at the Association's 50th annual meeting.

Mr. Winters, who earned his master's degree from Michigan State University, joined the Ohio University faculty in 1962. He has been acting director and then director of the School of Theater since 1977.

He was founder of the Campus Arts Program at Ohio University in 1968, and achieved national recognition when he organized the highly successful Appalachian Green Parks Project in 1973, managing it for five years. The group travelled widely, presenting dramatic musical productions of historic significance. Most of the scripts were written by his wife, who also is a professional performer.

Mr. Winters also is managing direc-



Bob Winters

tor of the Ohio Valley Theater, which combines talents of Ohio University students, faculty, and citizens from various areas of Southeastern Ohio. Recently he was appointed to the Theater Panel of the Ohio Arts Council.

The Ohioana award cited Mr. Winters, "theatrical director, actor, and teacher" for his "active and continuing work as director of a leading theater school, for the distinction with which he has directed and acted in many plays, and for his inspiring teaching qualities."

It noted also his work in Europe studying new techniques of scenic design, spending much time with such organizations as the British National Theater Company and the D'oyly Carte Opera Company.

The citation added that "his inspiring personal qualities and teaching skills have influenced hundreds of students and inspired many to find careers in the theater." ▲



# alumni

**Michael McMenamin**, *Case Western Reserve '65*, a Cleveland attorney, is a prolific author of in-depth articles for quality publications. His article, "The Real Grain Robbery" in the October 15, 1979 issue of *Inquiry* magazine questioned U.S. agricultural policies. In the October issue of *Reason* magazine, he and co-author Earle Turner dealt harshly with outgoing Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich. Mr. McMenamin's book on the political scandals of the dairy lobby will be published this year by Nelson-Hall.

**Thomas M. Jordan, Jr.**, *Kentucky '64*, has been



**Jordan**

appointed manager, studio and control equipment product management, for RCA Broadcast Systems, Camden, N.J. He is responsible for product management of RCA's line of "live" color television cameras, TV film systems, and associated studio control equipment. Before joining RCA in 1977, Mr. Jordan was a camera design engineering supervisor and a camera marketing manager for Harris Corp., Quincy, Ill.

**Charles A. Simms**, *West Virginia '59*, recently was promoted to vice-president, Teledyne National, a division of Teledyne, Inc. Relocated from California to Maryland, he lives in Glenwood.

**Gordon J. Pade**, *Miami '59*, has joined Quaker Chemical Corp. of Conshohocken, Pa., as a process engineer, and is relocating to Chesterton, Ind., early this year.

**George R. Schrader**, *Baker '53*, city



**Schrader**

manager of Dallas, Texas, recently was elected to a one-year term as president of the International City Management Association. ICMA is an association of approximately 7,000 members and 3,400 municipalities throughout the world. Mr. Schrader has been the city manager of Dallas, largest council-manager government in the U.S., since 1972.

**Commander Art Carden**, *Florida '66*, has been named chief of staff of Destroyer Squadron 22 in Norfolk, Va. Previously, he was executive officer of the USS Capodanno (FF-1093), a fast frigate class destroyer with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

**Eugene B. Hibbs**, *Kansas '34*, founder and president of Dura Containers, received the 1979 Horatio Alger Award from the Indianapolis Boys Club Association. A former field representative for the Fraternity, Mr. Hibbs worked with Inland Container Corporation from 1939-46, then formed Dura Containers, a packaging firm manufacturing corrugated containers, metal and plastic closures, plastic bottles, wood skids, and dimension lumber at 12 plants throughout the U. S. He is a past board chairman of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and is active in many civic organizations, as well as remaining active in the Fraternity. He received the Delt Alumni Achievement Award at the 1974 Karnea.

**H. David Smeltzer**, *Miami '64*, has been named general supervisor, quality engineering, at the American Can Dixie Cup plant in Easton, Pa., promoted from raw materials laboratory supervisor there.



**John W. Christensen**, *DePauw '35*, holds the Old Gold Goblet, which he was awarded in October, 1979, by DePauw University as its "Alumnus of the Year." Mr. Christensen is a partner in the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Gingher & Christensen, and vice president, general counsel and director of The O. M. Scott & Sons Co. of Marysville, Ohio. The honor is presented each year "For eminence in life's work and service to alma mater." Mr. Christensen is a member of the DePauw Board of Trustees and a former national president of the university's alumni association.



**Edward A. Siedlick**, Syracuse '62, has completed his second year as deputy chief investigator with the New York City Department of Investigation. Mr. Siedlick, who holds the rank of detective lieutenant with the NYC Police Department, recently returned from Hong Kong, after studying tactics of the Hong Kong Independent Commission Against Corruption.

**Gary N. Anderson**, Central Florida '76, has opened a law office at Altamonte Springs, Fla., after receiving his law degree from Stanford University in Birmingham, Ala., and being admitted to the Florida Bar.

**R. Stevens Gilley**, Oregon State '56, president of The Gilley Company of Portland and Seattle, has announced that his company has been acquired by Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., one of the nation's largest full-

service real estate firms, headquartered in New York. Mr. Gilley said his firm entered into the acquisition because it provides the opportunity to become an integral part of the leading national commercial real estate firm in the country (associated with such buildings as Chicago's Sears Tower, San Francisco's American Headquarters Building and the ARCO Tower in Los Angeles). It is anticipated that Mr. Gilley will become an executive vice president and member of the board of directors of Cushman & Wakefield, as well as retain the office of Gilley Company president.

**Mark L. Eiesland**, South Dakota '74, is a special representative for S. I. Barnett & Associates, Inc., Lincoln National Life, in the Sioux Falls, S. D. district office.

**Robin D. Sayler**, Georgia Tech '75, is in the real estate business at Highlands, N. C.

**Major E. Sandy Sharpe**, Florida State '63, is serving a tour of duty at Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., before returning to the cockpit as a command pilot of tactical fighter aircraft.

## AAOMS Honor

Bernard J. Degen, II, George Washington '59, has received the highest honor the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (AAOMS) can bestow on an individual — the AAOMS Distinguished Service Award.

The special honor is conferred only when the AAOMS Board of Trustees deems a person's contributions to the specialty to be current and major.

The award was presented recently during the Association's annual scientific meeting in New Orleans. Mr. Degen, who lives in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook, is only the sixth person in the national surgical organization's 62-year history to receive the special honor.

In presenting the award (a custom engraved Steuben piece), AAOMS President William R. Wallace, chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Ohio State Medical Center, stated that Mr. Degen, who is the AAOMS executive director and chief executive and administrative officer, has been concerned with a multitude of activities involving the specialty's interest at the highest levels, including extensive liaison with national health organizations, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, federal agen-



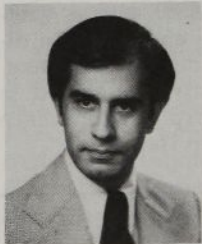
Degen

cies, including the Congress, HEW and the White House and several foreign governments.

"His qualities of leadership," Dr. Wallace said, "have resulted in the development of programs that have led to the advancement of the specialty, nationally and internationally, and have been of considerable benefit to the public and the membership."

In 1977, the International College of Dentists conferred honorary fellowship on Mr. Degen for his outstanding contributions to the specialty and professions. In 1976, he was awarded honorary membership in the AAOMS — only the third layman in the Association's history to receive the honor.

**Michael J. Jiloty**, Missouri '73, has been named general manager of Wolff/Orlando, a full-service advertising agency serving central Florida clients. Mr. Jiloty, a former president of his undergraduate Delt chapter,



Jiloty

joined Wolff as an account manager in January of 1979. His career has been devoted exclusively to advertising and marketing with major emphasis in financial institutions. Currently he is president of the Daytona Beach Advertising Federation, a member of the Business/Professional Advertising Association.

**Robert P. Clark**, Tufts '42, has left the executive editorship of *The Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times* to become editor of the *Florida Times-Union* and *Jacksonville Journal*.

**DeWitt Williams**, Washington '29, a former international president of Delta Tau Delta, long active in the American Bar Association, recently completed his term as chairman of that organization's Lawyers Conference, consisting of about 3,000 lawyer members of the Judicial Administration Division of the ABA. A Seattle attorney, he also is a member of the ABA Constitution and Rules Committee and is state chairman of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

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**Capt. A. G. "Jerry" Paulson**, Nebraska '54, is commodore of an amphibious squadron of ships stationed in Norfolk, Va., deployed to various parts of the world with NADO forces. He has had several aviation commands and was instrumental in setting up the new ASW-S-3 program.

**Robert G. Allen**, Kansas '62, has been promoted to regional manager, employee relations, at Container Corporation of America, Carol Stream, Ill. His responsibilities include labor relations, employee training and development, compensation and recruiting. He completed his MBA at the University of Kansas in 1964 and his JD from the University of Texas School of Law in 1968.

**Dick Mooney**, Tufts '44 has changed assignments with General Telephone & Electronics, moving from president of its Wilbur B. Driver Co. to vice-president, productivity improvement, GTE Products Corp., in Stamford, Conn.

**Jack L. Gale**, Ohio Wesleyan '49, is author of two books on real estate published in the fall of 1979. They are "How About a Career in Real Estate" and "Commercial Investment Brokerage — An Introduction".

**George C. Grisaffe**, Arizona '63 has



**Grisaffe**

been named assistant director at the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Plant Project, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He formerly was deputy assistant director and acting assistant director for procurement. His career in government procurement and contracting covers 14 years. During that time, he has received two special achievement awards for outstanding service. He also was recipient of NASA's Apollo achievement award. Active in several professional societies, Mr. Grisaffe was named a Fellow by the National Contract Management Association in 1978.

**John W. Buckman**, Purdue '61, recently was appointed vice-president and controller of Singer Company's Controls Division, returning to Chicago after 12 years in Europe.



The Block "M" Activities Award of the University of Maine was presented in November to Samuel W. Collins, Jr., Maine '44, right, Rockland, Me., attorney. Arthur Nicholson III, Maine '67, left, president of the University's Alumni Association, made the presentation. In addition to his legal career, Mr. Collins has served in the State Senate.

**George Atkins**, Cornell '79, is a graduate student in the School of Environmental Design at Cornell.

**Larry England**, Ohio '63, has been named senior planner for special studies at the Boca Raton, Fla., development lab of IBM, coordinating research with various universities. He and his family live in Coral Springs.

**Lt. Michael Cerino**, Illinois Tech '75, graduated in 1979 from the Navy's Bomb Disposal School, and is qualified in both scuba and deep sea diving, being designated a Naval parachutist. He currently is assigned as officer in charge of explosive ordnance disposal, Team 2, in Hawaii.

**Seve M. Antosh**, Oklahoma State '79, recently was elected national chairman of the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics. The committee trains and coordinates youth efforts in state and federal elections around the country. His position makes him the youngest head of any political action committee in the country. A law student at the University of Oklahoma, he also is state chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

**George A. Nersesian**, Michigan '58,



**Nersesian**

has been named vice-president of international business ventures for Amoco Chemicals Corp., worldwide chemicals manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Mr. Nersesian, general manager of petroleum additives since 1972, is responsible for coordinating and directing Amoco Chemicals' participation in worldwide joint venture chemical activities. He and his family live in Deerfield, Ill.

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**Ronald J. Reso**, Tulane '60, recently was appointed regional sales manager for the Plastics Division of Hercules Inc. He and his family live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**William Pinkerton**, Louisiana State '68, has been transferred from Baton Rouge to Atlanta, joining the staff of IBM's GSD Marketing Education Center. He and his family live in Roswell, Ga.

**Stephen G. Wuest**, Purdue '72, is in charge of management advisory services at the Dayton office of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, an international accounting firm.

**Bruce K. Goodman**, Duke '47, an Evanston, Ill., real estate executive, is serving as president of the Western Golf Association in 1980. The WGA administers the nationwide Evans Scholars program and conducts the annual Western Open at Butler National Golf Course, the Western Amateur and the Western Junior. A WGA director since 1972 and a vice-president since 1976, Mr. Goodman has held two major assignments, scholarship chairman and Par Club chairman. He is president of Library Plaza Co., an Evanston-based real estate firm and lives in Highland Park.

**Dr. James S. Wells**, Oklahoma '68, participated in the National Dental Athletic Program track meet at the 120th annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Dallas, winning the 220 and 440 yard dashes and taking second in the 100 and 880. He recently was elected president of the City Library Board at Sallisaw, Okla., where he has his practice.

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**Roger Dunker**, Iowa '69, has been promoted to Chicago brokerage manager for Connecticut General's Brokerage Division. He previously was manager of Minneapolis Brokerage. Mr. Dunker and his family live in Lincolnshire, Ill.

**K. Preston White, Jr.**, Duke '70, was appointed Sept. 1, 1979, to the position of assistant professor of system engineering at the University of Virginia.

## Tate Roast

Beta Delta House Corporation is sponsoring the Dean Tate Roast on Saturday, March 8, 1980 at the Holiday Inn in Athens. Several events are planned for the day to honor Dean William Tate with the banquet and roast to be held that evening. Tickets are only \$12.50 each. To purchase tickets, mail a check made payable to Dean Tate Roast to: Dean Tate Roast, Box 2413, University Station, Athens, Georgia, 30602. For more information call Mike Deal in Atlanta at (404) 255-5863 (office), or (404) 257-0267 (home).

**Reubin O. Askew**, Florida State '51, former governor of Florida, was sworn in Oct. 2, 1979, as special trade representative for the U. S., serving as President Carter's chief trade negotiator.

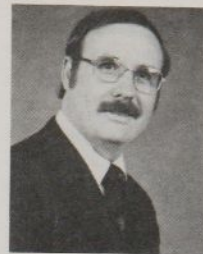
**Merrill M. Blevins**, Kentucky '38, is chief of protocol, Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. He lives in Rome, Italy.

**Rich Blumm**, Ohio '69, is host of a nightly live TV talk show in Japan. For the past five years he also has scripted, narrated and appeared in commercial trade films for such companies as Panasonic, Kawasaki, Yamaha and others.

**Robert I. Johnson**, Florida State '59, is general manager of the Virginian, located in the Washington, D. C. area of Rosslyn, Va. The hotel is part of the International Hospitality Group, Ltd., of Columbia, MD. He also is president of the National Capital Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Johnson and his wife live in Arlington.

**Philip G. Warner**, Sam Houston State '61, a charter member of Epsilon Zeta Chapter, is editor-in-chief of the Houston Chronicle. He is a member of the Board of Regents for the Texas State University System and the Board of Trustees of the Houston Endowment Corp.

**Loren Vogel**, Illinois Tech '71, recently was promoted to chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Vogel Tool & Die Corp, Stone Park, Ill. An active member of the Tube & Pipe Section, Fabricating Manufacturers Association, he is listed as a biographee in "Who's Who in Finance & Industry." He is a frequent guest speaker at FMA seminars and has published several technical papers. Vogel Tool & Die is a leading manufacturer of machines, tools and dies for pipe and tube end forming, with products sold throughout the world.



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**David G. Moelter**, Iowa State '72, has been promoted to plant manager of the Waltham, Mass., Owens Corning Fiberglas plant. He and his family live in Nashua, N. H.

**Nickolas S. Kokoron**, Illinois Tech '69, has moved to State College, Pa., forming a CPA partnership, Agostinelli, Kokoron & Co.

**Ian G. Tervet**, Whitman '59, is on assignment with the Voice of America at the relay station in Monrovia, Liberia. He recently joined MENSA.

**LTC. Ralph R. Wolfe**, Ohio '61, commands the Pittsburgh U. S. Army Recruiting District, having completed a battalion command at Ft. Knox, Ky.

**Robert C. Hardy**, Dartmouth '25, Sarasota, Fla., conducts weekly classes in financial planning for Raymond, James organization in St. Petersburg. Before moving to Florida, Mr. Hardy was a member of the Willkie, Farr & Gallagher law firm, New York City.

**Jeffrey P. Welsh**, Iowa '79, has been named a career representative of the Eastern Iowa/Petersen general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, with offices in Iowa City. He previously was a radio disc jockey on Station KRUI. Mr. Welsh was a member of the Rainbow Editorial Board in 1976.



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# the alumni chapters

## CHICAGO

**T**HE CHICAGO Alumni Chapter now has 60 dues paying members. We meet five times for lunch between September and May, and dues are \$5.00 a year, to cover mailing costs.

Luncheons, including salad, entree, vegetables, dessert and coffee, are \$10.50, which includes the cost of private meeting room. We start at noon and end at 1:30, but those who need to leave sooner do so.

February and April meetings will be held on a Wednesday at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, 160 East Huron Street. A welcome gathering for seniors at Northwestern and Illinois Tech will be held on a Friday evening in May, somewhere in the Loop.

For information, contact the chapter secretary, Joe Wiener, by calling 236-5781 during the day, or by writing to him at 180 North Michigan Avenue, Room 1905, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

The chapter currently is working on two major programs. One is a big/little brother program pairing interested junior and senior Delts from Northwestern and Illinois Tech with alumni in appropriate fields, for "real world" counseling.

The other project is a visitors' assistance program which provides transportation, company profiles and housing information for out-of-town undergraduates coming to Chicago for job interviews.

We welcome your attendance at our next meeting, and hope to see a continued growth of the chapter during the coming year.

Joe Wiener  
Secretary

gral role in my life," he told the group. "It's an excellent training ground for those who will assume the positions of responsibility and leadership that chart this country's future." In his first term in the U.S. Congress, Representative Hance has already established himself as a national leader; he serves on both the Agriculture and Science & Technology Committes, and was elected by his 41 freshmen Democratic colleagues to chair the New Members Caucus.

A special highlight of the evening was introduction of the Robert E. Newby Alumni Achievement Award to recognize outstanding service to the Fraternity, service to the community and professional achievement. Mr. Newby, who passed away in May, 1978, will be remembered as a tireless supporter of the alumni chapter who provided a helping hand to hundreds of Delts in this area.

Brother Grady Brafford, Maryland '52, named the first recipient: the Honorable Loy Henderson, Northwestern '15. Brother Henderson has led a very distinguished career in the diplomatic corps, including tenure as U.S. Ambassador to the Peacock Throne; he also has been a very active participant in alumni programs over the years.

Southern Division President Rick Murphy represented the Arch Chapter at the dinner. NCAC President Bob Johnson, Florida State '59, and Treasurer Jeff Thurston, George Washington '77, gave chapter reports. NCAC Vice President Jim Eskin, George Washington '75, served as Founders' Day Chairman and as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Jim Eskin

## NATIONAL CAPITAL

**C**ONGRESSMAN Kent Hance (D-Texas) was the featured speaker at our 1979 Founders' Day Dinner held in the Nation's Capital. Some 100 Washington area alumni gathered on Nov. 16 with undergraduates from George Washington University, University of Maryland and University of Virginia.

Congressman Hance, Texas Tech '65, spoke on the value of the fraternity experience in preparation for public service. "Participation in Delta Tau Delta — both as an undergraduate and as an alumnus — has played an inte-

## ATLANTA

**T**HE ATLANTA Alumni Chapter was, as usual, very active this past summer and fall. The Lake Lanier Rush Party was hampered slightly by those summer thunderstorms which are so unpredictable. Although the attendance was not up to expectations, chapters that did attend enjoyed the cookout, swimming, boating and skiing. We have noticed that a few of the rushees who attended are now wearing pledge pins.

Fall was once again highlighted by the Peach State Pledge Olympics. This year the event was opened up to chapters from neighboring states. A total of



seven chapters participated — the six chapters in Georgia, and Jacksonville State from Alabama. Competition was keen, and spirit was obvious. After the point totals were tallied, the trophy made its way back to Epsilon Omega at Georgia Southern.

All Delt alumni in the Atlanta area are urged to attend any of the monthly business meetings or quarterly social meetings. For information on meetings call either Ty Bridges at 881-1200 (office), or 255-4919 (home), or Mike Deal at 255-5866 (office), or 257-0267 (home). Much support is needed to continue to be the most active alumni chapter in existence.

Mike Deal

## NEW ORLEANS

THE NEW ORLEANS Delt Alumni Chapter held a meeting on Dec. 5 to discuss various items which had arisen during the previous months. The meeting took place at the Beta Xi shelter, with Charles "Tiger" Edwards presiding.

One important item voted on was the official naming of the "Greater New Orleans Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity". Also included in the motion was the legal separation of the alumni chapter from Beta Xi.

Formerly, the N.O. Alumni Chapter was associated with and actually part of Beta Xi and its House Corporation. Therefore it placed non-Beta Xi Deltas living in the New Orleans area in an awkward position relative to their association with a Delt alumni chapter. The name change will now allow free association with the Chapter for any Delt alumni residing in New Orleans or its surrounding area.

Jim Kunau, newly elected undergraduate president of Beta Xi, gave a status report on the Tulane chapter. His speech reflected several noted accomplishments during the fall semester and a promising outlook for the spring.

An update of the Bill Fraering Memorial Fund was given by Henry Mentz, Jr. He reported that over \$4000 in donations had been received to date. Donors from a wide range of states and graduating classes were represented on the list of donations.

The next alumni meeting is scheduled for right after Mardi Gras, 1980.

Dennis E. Calkins

## CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND Alumni chapter continues on its well-worn path of weekly luncheons at the Communicators Club in the Cleveland Plaza Hotel (Euclid Ave. at East Twelfth Street) each Friday at noon. The writer is informed that the regular core group is supplemented each week by occasional new faces, as well as some of the old faces who are periodic attendees.

Our chapter President Bob Boord departed the shores of Lake Erie in late summer for the Puget Sound area. Bob is very much missed here since he had started plans for expanding activities of the group which, without his leadership, have not proceeded on schedule.

With over a thousand Delt alumni in the Northern Ohio area, the potential for a powerhouse alumni group can bring about a dynamic fellowship among local Delt alumni and can supply a big boost for the three nearby undergraduate chapters. Why not pick up a Delt Brother and stop in for lunch on Friday?

George E. Kratt  
Secretary

## TORONTO

DELTA THETA alumni gathered on Friday Nov. 30, 1979, at the Royal York Hotel for cocktails and a luncheon. The alumni were the guests of Fraternity President Ken Folgers who, along with Past-President Ed Heminger, Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff, and Director of Chapter Services Gale Wilkerson, were in Toronto for the annual convention of the National Interfraternity Conference. Toronto had been chosen to host the convention, as 1979 was the 100th anniversary of the founding of fraternities at the University of Toronto.

The fifty-fourth annual Founder's Day dinner of Delta Theta chapter will be held in May. It is hoped that attendance at the dinner will be increased over last year's record turnout by holding the function at a later date, giving many of our "snowbird" alums a chance to return to Canada from a winter in the southern climates.

The 1980 Karnea will be held in Pittsburgh from August 12 to August 17. Of special interest to Toronto alumni; James Jerome, 5T4, will be featured as the guest speaker at the Karnea banquet. Pittsburgh is an easy day's drive from Toronto, and it is expected that a good number of Toronto

alumni will want to attend the Karnea this year.

Stephen Elliott, 7T3, is the recently appointed editor of the *Maple Delt*. Canadian alumni are encouraged to write to Steve with news of themselves and their brothers. His address is: co Roberts & Drabinsky, 69th Floor, First Canadian Place, Toronto Ontario.

Wayne Taylor, 7T7, has been appointed chapter adviser. He will head a committee of assistants which includes Graham Adams, 5T2, Ross Butters, 5T8 and Bob Posliff, 6T5. Spencer Higgins, 7T4, has stepped down as assistant chapter adviser as he has left Toronto to pursue the study of architecture in Italy.

Be sure to follow the pages of the *Maple Delt* for more information on Founder's Day and the Karnea.

Richard M. Harris  
Secretary

## SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO Alumni Chapter had active summer and fall programs, with a number of excellent speakers. Among them were Councilman Larry Stirling, speaking on "San Diego — Its Future and Development in the Eighties"; Hon. David Moon, "Administration of the Municipal Courts"; Gen. A. Bowser, "Current World Politics"; and Philip Newsom of UPI, "Current China Politics". In October we saw "California Suite" at a dinner theatre party.

Monthly luncheon meetings are being held on Tuesday noons at the Travel Lodge, Harbor Island. Come join us to hear the following spring speakers:

Feb 26. Dave Twomey, San Diego city engineer, speaking on "The Master Plan for City Airport".

March 25. Pete Riss, public information officer for the San Diego County Water Authority, "Pipeline 5 and the Peripheral Canal".

April 22. Richard H. Davis, executive director, San Diego Economic Development Corp., "Future Trends in Economic Development for San Diego".

Our Founders Day banquet will be held Saturday, May 10, at La Jolla Country Club, starting with cocktails at 6:30, with dinner at 7:30. Dinner charge will be \$13.50 per person, and a speaker will be announced soon.

George Adamson  
Secretary



# Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



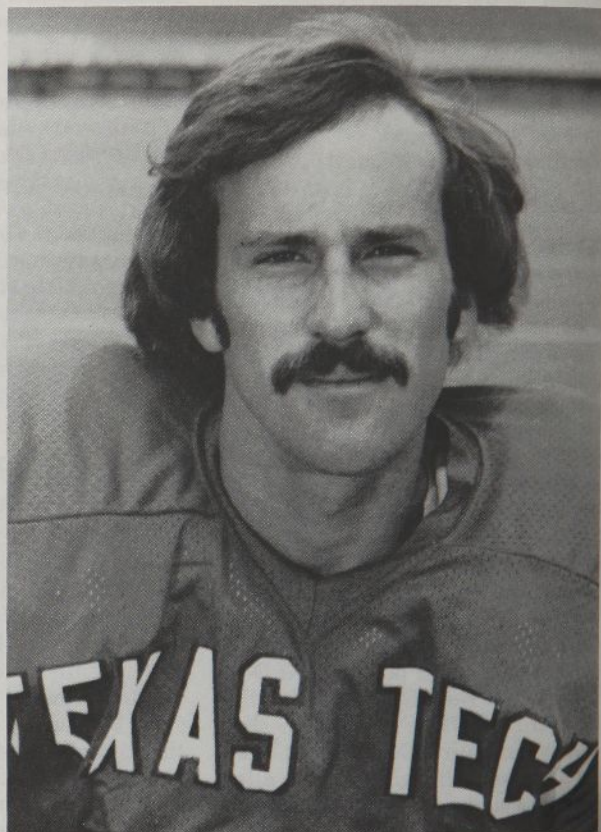
## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TEXAS TECH University's BILL ADAMS tied for second in the nation with 17 field goals and became the new Delt career record holder with 43 three-pointers, beating the former mark of 42 by ROD GARCIA, Stanford '74, one-time NCAA champ. Bill became the Red Raiders' all-time leading scorer with 195 points, also the third-best mark in Delt history. Among his other accomplishments during 1979 were a string of 10 consecutive field goals and 3 field goals each against New Mexico, Texas A&M, and Rice. He was named to the ALPHA Magazine Greek All-American first team. Another valuable Red Raider performer was junior defensive back LEONARD DUNCAN who won his second letter and had 2 interceptions against SMU.

The Stanford University defense was led by eight Delt standouts. Co-captain CHUCK EVANS started for the third year and led the team with 118 tackles to bring his career total to 344. He was named to the ALPHA Greek All-American first team, the All-West Coast first team, and the All-Pac-10 second team. Other honors included being named Stanford's "Defensive Player of the Year", the Bay Area Lineman of the Year, and Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week against Arizona State. He played in the Blue-Gray Game and East-West Shrine Game and is a good pro prospect.

The leader in the Stanford secondary was safety STEVE FOLEY who had 105 tackles and played in the Hula Bowl. Cornerback RICK PARKER started for the third year, was in on 37 tackles, and led the team with 10 pass deflections. He was invited to the Japan Bowl all-star game. Junior linebacker CRAIG ZELLMER was third in tackles with 100 and was named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week against UCLA. Other starters were soph linebacker DAVE MORZE, fourth in tackles with 77; junior tackle DUKER DAPPER, fifth with 63 stops; linebacker TERRY RENNAKER, seventh with 61 tackles; and soph guard DOUG ROGERS who had 32 tackles. Two Delts were offensive line starters. Tackle ANDRE HINES gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention and played in the Hula Bowl and junior guard MIKE NEILL took over at left guard.

Delts were once again the key figures in Lehigh University's great season that saw the Engineers' bid for a second national championship foiled by Eastern Kentucky in the Division I-AA title game. Co-captain JIM MCCORMICK posted over 100 tackles from his outside linebacker post for the fourth straight year, recovered 6 fumbles and was named to the Little All-American second team and ECAC All-Star team. His top game came against Slippery Rock when he scored a safety, intercepted a pass, recovered a



Bill Adams, Texas Tech

fumble, and blocked an extra point try. Co-captain RICH ANDRES handled the quarterbacking duties again, gained Little All-American honorable mention and was on the ECAC All-Star team. He threw for 213 yards against West Chester and was ABC-TV's Offensive Player of the Game in the playoff win over Murray State.

Lehigh's leading ground gainer in 8 contests was soph halfback JOE RABUCK. He rushed for 113 yards and was named Player of the Game against Lafayette. He also had 112 yards rushing against Pennsylvania. Junior defensive end MIKE CROWE started for the second year and was fifth in tackles. Linebacker PETE MERCURI and defensive backs ROB MILLS and JOE MACCELLARA also saw action during the season and in the championship game for the Engineers.

The University of Delaware won the NCAA Division II championship and two Delt regulars received Little All-



American honorable mention. Senior fullback BO DENNIS was the team's top rusher and was named to the weekly All-East team after gaining 133 yards in 27 attempts against Lehigh. His other top game was a 121-yard effort in the playoff game against Mississippi College. Senior linebacker MIKE WISNIEWSKI started all year and was fourth in total tackles. It is interesting to note that sportscaster BILL FLEMMING, Michigan '49, handled the play-by-play for ABC-TV in the championship games played by both Delaware and Lehigh.

Setting records at Oregon State University were quarterback SCOTT RICHARDSON and kicker KIERON WALFORD. Scott's 145 completions set a new OSU single season mark and his 4 TD passes versus Washington State tied the school record. Several of his other single game performances ranked among the best in Beaver history. He hit 24 of 46 for 278 yards against Kansas State and had 16 of 36 for 248 yards versus USC. Kieron upped his own OSU career field goals mark to 32 and now holds every kicking record except extra points and attempts in a season. He booted 3 field goals against Kansas State and had boots of 52 yards against USC and 50 yards versus Stanford. Also seeing considerable action for Oregon State were junior offensive tackle RICH HUMPHREYS who started 9 games and soph defensive end KIP STOREY who was in on 20 tackles.

Freshman walk-on CHRIS POULTON impressed the University of Kentucky coaching staff in fall practice and became the Wildcats' regular punter for the season. He became Delta Epsilon's first football letterman in 20 years. Soph ROGER GUNTER started several contests at center for the University of Colorado and was Beta Kappa's first letterman in more than a decade. Defensive nose guard JIM SWEENEY won his third letter for Iowa State and was in on 21 tackles. Junior DAVID LAWRENCE of the University of Kansas shifted from tight end to offensive guard and saw considerable action.

Texas A&I University won another NAIA national championship and finished with a 12-1 record. Senior offensive tackle MIKE SHEFFIELD started for the second year and was a key figure as the Javelinas led the NAIA in rushing and total offense. University of Idaho soph

## All-Delt Team of the Decade

### Offense

TE — DOUG KINGSRITER, Minnesota '73  
 WR — PAT KELLY, Texas '74  
 WR — KIM HOOVER, Maryland '76  
 OT — MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota '74  
 OT — GORDON KING, Stanford '78  
 OG — RICK INGRAHAM, Texas '78  
 OG — ALEX KARACZOZOFF, Stanford '77  
 C — FRED ROTHWELL, Kansas State '74  
 QB — JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71  
 RB — ROD GARDNER, Lehigh '77  
 RB — RANDY MELLINGER, Wabash '79  
 K — ROD GARCIA, Stanford '74

### Defense

DE — DENNIS BOYD, Oregon State '77  
 DT — PETE LAZETICH, Stanford '72  
 DT — JIM ANDERSON, Northwestern '73  
 DE — CHUCK EVANS, Stanford '80  
 LB — JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72  
 LB — KEITH STONEBACK, Duke '75  
 LB — GORDY CERESINO, Stanford '79  
 DB — BOB SMITH, Maryland '75  
 DB — ERIC HUTCHINSON, Northwestern '72  
 DB — BILL HANENBERG, Duke '73  
 DB — JOHN SHELLEY, Oklahoma '72  
 P — CLEM FENNEL, Cincinnati '73

BRUCE FERY won his second letter as a Vandals offensive lineman.

Six Delts made big contributions to Lawrence University's fine 9-1 season. Senior defensive back KURT HENDRICKSON was named to the All-Midwest Conference first team and gained All-American honorable mention. He picked off 3 passes in the win over Carleton College that gave the Vikings the MWC crown and his 12 career inter-

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Evans  
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Steve Foley  
Stanford

Rick Parker  
Stanford

Rich Andres  
Lehigh

Bo Dennis  
Delaware

Scott Richardson  
Oregon State

Kurt Hendrickson  
Lawrence

Kieron Walford  
Oregon State



ceptions are the second-best total in school history. Senior linebacker GREG LINNEMANSTONS was a Lawrence tri-captain and also was named to the All-MWC first team. Senior running back MIKE GOSTISHA started for the third year and finished his career with 1,521 yards in 338 attempts. Cornerback TIM WHITE was also a defensive regular and did the punting for the second year. Wingback DOUG CARLSON and offensive tackle JIM WILKE also saw some starting duty for the Vikings.

Junior DAN WHALEY was the top player in the DePauw University secondary for the third year. He has led the squad in interceptions all three seasons and now holds the school record with 15. He also was the team kickoff return leader and handled the punting again. Dan was fifth in tackles with 46 and had a 67-yard punt against Ohio Nazarene, just 3 yards short of the school record. He was DePauw's Defensive Player of the Game against Evansville.

Carnegie-Mellon University had another fine season with a perfect 9-0 regular season record before being defeated in the opening round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Two of the standouts on the defensive unit which posted 4 shutouts were junior tackle JERRY RICHIE, who posted 47 tackles and made the All-PAC second team, and junior defensive back MIKE POWELL, who was in on 41 stops. Senior defensive back TED THOMAS also played well in a back-up role. Another PAC standout was junior ED BORKOWSKI who started in the Allegheny College defensive line.

Junior LEE MINETREE had a good season at fullback for the Washington and Lee University squad, averaging nearly 5 yards a carry and being the Generals' number two rusher. One of his carries was a 71-yard TD run. He was elected a team tri-captain for next season. Junior running back TOMMY CONWAY was a key figure for Wabash College and was third in rushing as the Little Giants posted an 8-1 record including 7 straight wins.

Senior MIKE McLAUHLIN, an initiate at Idaho, started in the Eastern Washington University defensive backfield for the third year. Junior MIKE DOCTOR played defensive halfback and handled the field goal duties for Albion College. He booted his longest, a 46-yarder, in a shutout win over DePauw. Soph HAROLD REYNOLDS started at offensive guard and junior TOM KIENSTRA handled some of the kicking duties for Baker University.



Dan Whaley  
DePauw



Gary Schaefer  
Defiance Coach

Soph DANNY DRAGO won his second letter as wide receiver for Southeastern Louisiana University.

One of the first Delt All-Americans, ED MCGINLEY, Lehigh, Pennsylvania '25, was formally inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in December. He's the eighth Delt so honored.

Yale University head coach CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, was the winningest Delt coach once again with an 8-1 record and another Ivy League crown. His squad was the nation's leader in defensive statistics. The season did not go as well for New Mexico's BILL MONDT, Colorado '59, and William & Mary's JIM ROOT, Miami '53, both of whom got the ax at the close of the season.

The Fraternity did, however, pick up one new head coach for next season when JOE AVEZZANO, Florida State '66, was chosen as head coach at Oregon State University. He had served Tennessee as offensive coordinator the last two years and previously coached at Pittsburgh and Iowa State. He played pro football with the 1966 Boston Patriots.

First-year coach GARY SCHAEFER, Bowling Green State '72, had a rocky start for Defiance College, posting a 3-6 record. He had previously been defensive backfield coach at Akron University in 1978, following a five-year stint as defensive coordinator at Defiance from 1973 through 1977.

Several Delt assistant coaches were involved in successful seasons. CHARLIE McBRIDE, Colorado '62, was in his third year as defensive line coach for Nebraska's 10-1 squad. BILL LAVERONI, California '70, had a good first year as offensive line coach for Utah State's PCAA champs. JERRY HANLON, Miami '56, continued his long-time stint as offensive line coach for Michigan's 8-3 team. JOE STERRETT, Lehigh '76, and RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67, were assistants for their alma maters.

## PRO FOOTBALL

All in all, 1979 was an uneventful year for the Delt pros, mainly due to injuries and inactivity. One of the few bright spots was the play of San Francisco 49'ers rookie running back PHIL FRANCIS, Stanford '79. In a reserve role, he grabbed 32 passes for 198 yards and rushed for 132 yards in 32 attempts. His teammate, linebacker GORDY CERESINO, Stanford '79, was active the whole season, seeing mostly specialty team duties.

Minnesota linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, had another good season for the Vikings. Seattle defensive lineman DENNIS BOYD, Oregon State '77, returned to the active list following a foot injury but didn't get back to the level he was at in 1978. New York Giants offensive tackle GORDON KING, Stanford '78, also came off the short term injured reserve list but never did gain a starting berth.

After being injured and not catching a pass in 1978, GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford '69, returned as a starter for the Detroit Lions and hauled in 14 passes for 192 yards and 1 TD. He was contemplating retirement at the end of the season. His career totals are now 385 catches for 6,856 yards and 60 touchdowns. Offensive tackle MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota '74, was a starter once again for the Kansas City Chiefs. Oakland quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71, saw limited action as the Raiders' number two passer.



# 1978 Football Statistics

## PASSERS

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's
SCOTT RICHARDSON Oregon State	291	145	1645	6
RICH ANDRES Lehigh	246	113	1505	8

## RUSHERS

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's
BO DENNIS Delaware	183	861	4.7	6
JOE RABUCK Lehigh	175	696	3.9	4
MIKE GOSTISHA Lawrence	89	394	4.4	2
LEE MINETREE Washington and Lee	59	287	4.9	1
TOMMY CONWAY Wabash	45	141	3.1	3

## RECEIVERS

	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
MIKE GOSTISHA Lawrence	30	166	5.5	2
DOUG CARLSON Lawrence	15	128	8.5	0
DANNY DRAGO Southeastern Louisiana	6	71	11.8	0

## PLACE-KICKING

	Field Goals	Extra Points	Total Points
BILL ADAMS Texas Tech	17-24	10-10	61
KIERON WALFORD Oregon State	7-11	10-11	31
MIKE DOCTOR Albion	3-6	0-0	9

## PUNTING

	Number	Yards	Avg.
CHRIS POULTON Kentucky	51	1884	36.9
TOM WHITE Lawrence	43	1576	36.7
DAN WHALEY DePauw	58	1974	33.6

## INTERCEPTIONS

	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
KURT HENRICKSON Lawrence	6	50	8.3	0
DAN WHALEY DePauw	4	59	14.9	0
JIM McCORMICK Lehigh	4	39	9.7	0
RICK PARKER Stanford	2	46	23.0	0
TIM WHITE Lawrence	2	43	21.5	0
LEONARD DUNCAN Texas Tech	2	41	20.5	0
STEVE FOLEY Stanford	2	23	11.5	0
MIKE DOCTOR Albion	2	15	7.5	0

## KICKOFF RETURNS

	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
DAN WHALEY DePauw	19	394	20.7	0
DAVE GALLOWAY Wabash	2	38	19.0	0

## PUNT RETURNS

	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
KURT HENRICKSON Lawrence	4	29	7.3	0
DAN WHALEY DePauw	5	33	6.6	0

Now almost fully recovered from the brain operation suffered in preseason, GREG SAMPSON, *Stanford* '72, announced that he has decided not to attempt a comeback with the Houston Oilers next season. At the time of the injury, he was coming into his own as one of the top tackles in the AFC.

## BASEBALL

The honors continue to pile up for Pittsburgh Pirates Chairman of the Board JOHN GALBREATH, *Ohio* '20. At the winter baseball meetings, he was presented with the August A. Busch, Jr. Award for "Meritorious Service to Baseball", given to the individual in a non-playing capacity who has provided "exemplary leadership, dedication and service for the betterment of baseball".

In addition to John Galbreath, the World Champion Pirates had several other Delts who contributed to the club's

success. Long-time front office staffer BILL TURNER, *Ohio Wesleyan* '36, was assistant farm director; BRANCH RICKEY III, *Ohio Wesleyan* '67, was assistant director of Minor League clubs and scouting; and JOSEPH SAFETY, *West Virginia* '74, was director of publicity. Another Delt tie-in with the Pirates' great season came when Willie Stargell won the World Series MVP Award given by SPORT MAGAZINE, whose vice-president-publisher is THOMAS WOLF, *Ohio* '67.

## TRANSITION

Indiana University Associate Athletic Director CHRIS DAL SASSO, *Indiana* '37, has announced his retirement while recovering from a heart attack suffered in the late fall. Chris had been at his alma mater as a coach and admi-

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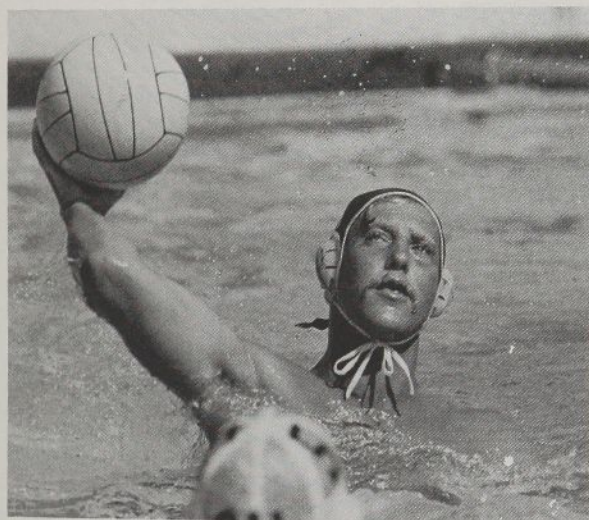


nistrator for many years and also has been Beta Alpha's chapter adviser for a number of years.

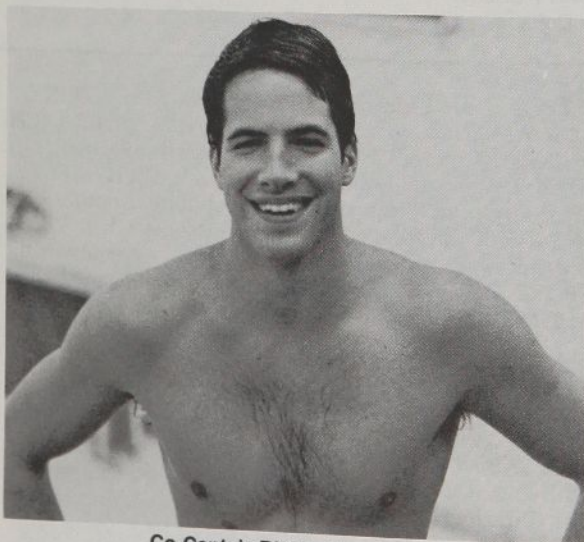
One of the Fraternity's all-time tennis greats, **BRUCE BARNES**, Texas '32, was enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in late December. He was NCAA doubles champ in 1931, then played on the pro circuit until the end of World War II. As a pro, he won seven national singles and doubles titles and defeated Bill Tilden eight times. He's currently president of Fidelity Printing Company in Houston.

Former Tennessee basketball coach **RAY MEARS**, Miami '49, is now the Volunteers' athletic promotions director. He's the winningest Delt basketball coach of all time, with 399 wins.

**JIM SHELDON**, Kansas '75, has left his post as assistant sports information director at his alma mater to take a position with LeDuc Enterprises, a publishing company which puts out alumni-oriented sports magazines for different schools. Jim is the editor of the KU magazine so is staying close to Jayhawk athletics.



All-American Randy Kalbus, Stanford



Co-Captain Biff Martin, W & L

## Publication Available

The culmination of several years of research work is now available in the form of "PRO GREEK", published by **RAINBOW** Sports Editor Jay Langhammer in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha Sports Editor Jon Williamson. "PRO GREEK" contains the names and fraternity affiliations for nearly 5,000 athletes and coaches. Categories include all known Greeks in pro football, major league baseball, pro basketball, the various Halls of Fame, Olympic medal winners, and in other sports. All Delt athletes in these categories are included along with the known athletes of every other major national fraternity. For your copy, please send a \$10 check to Jay Langhammer, 11525 Featherbrook Drive, Dallas, Texas 75228.

## WATER POLO

Senior captain **RANDY KALBUS** led Stanford University to a third-place finish at the NCAA Water Polo Championships and was named to the All-American first team. He had 30 goals as the Cardinals posted a 23-5-1 record.

Three Delt seniors were the leading performers on the fine Washington and Lee University squad which finished 20-7. In the NCAA Eastern Regionals, co-captain **BIFF MARTIN** scored a team-high 13 goals, including 6 against Indiana of Pa. **DREW PILLSBURY** contributed 10 goals, including 6 in the match against Southern League champ Richmond. **MIKE FOLEY** also played well and was the Generals' other co-captain.

Senior co-captain **JOHN FREDERICKSON** led a group of five Delts on the George Washington University squad. Other regulars were **BILL SHIPP**, **IVOR FREDERICKSON**, **GENE PROTZKO**, and **JIM MANDERSON**.

## SOCCER

Junior forward **KEITH BLAIR** played well for Lafayette College despite the team's poor record. Soph goalie **PAT JACOBY** did a good job for Bowling Green State. Junior **T.J. BOLGER** started at forward for the second year for Lawrence University's 5-5 squad. Other players of note this past season were forward **KEN MORRELL** of Oregon State, forward **MILES MILLER** of Kentucky, **CHIP PARKER** of Colorado, and **MARLON MILLER** of Carnegie-Mellon.

## COLLECTORS CORNER

In response to our request to hear from Delts who collect various sports memorabilia, we heard from **PETE GEORGIADY**, Miami '71. Pete's very involved in the Golf Collectors Society, a national organization of about 650, and would like to hear from Brothers interested in golf history. His main interest is locating hickory shafted golf clubs, especially ones from Scotland. If you're interested in golf items, drop Pete a line and he'll let you know about the GCS. His address is 1820 W. Farwell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60626.



## AKRON Eta

**D**ELTA TAU DELTA is very much alive at Akron University. We completed a very successful rush and on Dec. 2 seven new members were installed. Eta Chapter is a contender for the most improved fraternity on campus, winning the all-campus scholarship trophy, Greek spirit trophy, and the blood drive trophy. We are active in the intramural sports program and recently won our first flag football game in the history of the chapter.

In our fall service with Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, we made decorations to brighten Halloween for many of the elderly residents of Akron.

Our shelter renovation is almost complete. Our latest improvement was remodeling the basement, including a new bar which was christened by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on September 11.

The spring looks even more promising than the fall has been. We are looking forward to another successful rush, and look to our newly elected officers for guidance in the coming year.

Kevin M. Ryan

## ALLEGHENY Alpha

**F**ALL TERM at Allegheny College was pretty much business as usual for the brothers of Alpha Chapter, and the business at hand was rush. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Tom Burkhardt and his hand-picked Rush Committee, several new techniques were employed to insure a successful Rush program. Among these innovations was a Rush Clinic held by the committee for the benefit of the brotherhood.

A positive attitude and unanimity of purpose were stressed at this meeting. It was also noted that alcohol was to be de-emphasized in this year's rush program, and in accordance with the school's alcohol policy, soft drinks would be an available alternative at all rush functions.

Certainly the most successful addition to this year's program was a flag-football tournament sponsored by the brotherhood for freshmen participants only. Officials and equipment were supplied by the brothers in cooperation with the college intramural office. The tournament was held for three successive days with a substantial number of freshmen participating.

The tournament was promoted as a warm-up for the intramural season. An entry fee of \$5/team was charged to defray the cost of awards and a picnic to which all participating teams were invited. The tournament proved to be an excellent opportunity for the brothers to observe the qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, and organizational ability in freshmen prospects.

The introduction of new ideas like these

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has revitalized our rush program and renewed enthusiasm within the brotherhood. At this writing, we have already obtained a substantial number of tentative pledges and are anticipating one of the largest pledge classes in recent years.

Andrew Petrin

## ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

**F**ROM FALL rush up to finals, the EE chapter has been very active. With a pledge class of 25, the largest in several years for this chapter, the house has grown and developed.

The annual "Give Me A Chance" fund raising party boasted 100 kegs of beer and four live bands, netting over \$1,400 for the Arizona Muscular Dystrophy Association. In gratitude for the contribution, Arizona MDA presented the chapter with an engraved plaque.

On the social side, the chapter hosted a '40's party in conjunction with Parent's Day. There was a live band playing music from the '30's, '40's, and '50's. The Christmas formal was also a success with over 100 attending the formal dinner and dance.

Bob Bidal and Jim Von Riesenmann

## BAKER Gamma Theta

**T**HE BROTHERS of Gamma Theta are proud to say that summer rush went well. Taking in 23 pledges, we led the campus in rush.

Two Delt brothers, Tom Kienstra (kicker), and Harold Reynolds (offensive guard) started for Baker's varsity football team. With their help, the varsity team went 7-3 on the season, to win the conference. As for junior varsity team, we had five starters. Carl Hughes, Bruce Akeman, Dean Vette, Kim Brooks, and brother Marty Williams (middle linebacker), captain of the defensive team, helped the team go 9-1 on the season.

The Deltas came back to school as the reigning intramural champs in swimming, golf, baseball, and tennis, and are hoping for a good intramural season this year.

Our 90th annual Chicken Fry is to be held this spring. It is the longest running frater-

nity party in the nation. The Men of Gamma Theta look toward the new year with enthusiasm and pride.

We are having our spring formal February 23 at the Holidome in Kansas City. Our alumni are welcome to come and have a good time.

Marc Friedman

## BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

**B**USY DESCRIBES the Epsilon Mu chapter at Ball State University. The school year activities began with our annual Watermelon Bust Festival. Nearly 100 teams competed in the September competition. The Delt front yard was the scene of watermelon relays, greased watermelon tosses, watermelon throwing and watermelon eating. That's enough watermelon until next year.

Theme rush parties resulted in 34 pledges. With the guidance of Pledge Trainer Daniel Breault, these pledges are going through a hazeless pledgship. With emphasis on fraternity tests, getting to know one another and the active brothers, they are developing into mature individuals without the needless fraternity Mickey Mouse of a bygone era.

Every two weeks Ball State Deltas shoot the bull over dinner with five members of another fraternity, while five members of our chapter are eating dinner at the other house. This exchange dinner program, started by our chapter, is improving fraternity relations on campus.

In the late 1800's the Epsilon Mu shelter was constructed as a private residence. In an effort to return the house to its original decor, new carpet has been laid on the main floor and French Provencal furniture soon will complete the restoration with a great deal of assistance from our alumni.

Jeffrey C. Armstrong

## BETHANY Theta

**T**HINGS have been looking up in many aspects for Theta Chapter through the past semester: house improvements, a successful annual Heaven 'n Hell party in early November, and the addition of two upper-class pledges.

The highlight of the fall semester came shortly after Thanksgiving break, with the installation of a new pool table in the downstairs recreation room. Money for the table was raised through last year's pledge project, a community project this fall, and alumni contributions.

It was the idea of Chapter Adviser John Lozier that the Theta brothers clean out the interior of a house in the Bethany community gutted by fire in September. Through the campus and a private contractor, the Deltas



earned \$700 for the project, \$500 back to the fire-stricken family.

Using the project as a springboard for the rest of the semester, the Delts hosted a wine and cheese party for faculty and freshmen late in September. The annual Heaven 'n Hell party on November 3 was another major highlight in the first semester.

Soon after Heaven 'n Hell, House Manager Ira Goldberg started improvement of the rec room, by getting indoor-outdoor carpeting installed. The pool table was installed soon afterwards, and juniors Pete Fraiman and Kevin Engemann added to the room by building an eight-foot bar.

W. Scott Eisenlohr

## BOWLING GREEN

### Delta Tau

**W**HAT DO 19 pledges, a tennis victory and a great Homecoming and Parent's Day — add up to? Another great quarter for the Delts at Bowling Green.

Fall quarter's pledge class is our largest since fall of two years ago. Hopefully this group will help us attain our goal of winning the All-Sports Trophy. We have come closer this quarter than ever before by winning the tennis and cross country championships. We are only one point out of first.

Due to all of our activities, the Delt house is in need of repair. New furniture, carpeting and wallpaper are to be installed and the finishing date is early February. We are anxiously waiting to entertain in style.

Both Homecoming and Parent's Day festivities set all-time records this fall. Alumni and parents participated freely in fraternity activities, adding to the success of both events.

Although we experienced a great fall quarter, the B.G. Delts plan to make this one even better.

Dick Ulrich

## BUTLER

### Beta Zeta

**T**HE BROTHERS of Beta Zeta returned to school this year enthusiastic about up-coming rush. This enthusiasm paid off with the pledging of 15 fine new members into our chapter.

With the new semester in hand, what better way to start out than with the initiation of Matt Goodnight.

Brotherhood Day, a new idea created by some of the brothers, turned out to be an enjoyable time for all. Highlights of the day included a picnic followed by our annual pledge-active football game.

Halloween is always a special time around Beta Zeta. Once again we took the neighborhood orphans trick or treating with our little sisters.

We were the hosting chapter of the first Indiana Delt State Day in many years. Beta

Zeta was recognized for outstanding attendance at the banquet.

As a University contribution, the brothers pulled together for a campus clean-up.

After almost a year of diligent work our Beta Zeta Alumni Directory is completed and is in the process of being mailed.

One of our greatest achievements was 1979 Geneva Stunts in which we were paired with Delta Gamma. Together we captured the Spirit Award and placed first overall.

We were happy to host Gamma Xi, Epsilon Mu, and Delta Tau pledge class walk-outs. We look forward to continued good relations.

Steven L. Moed

## CORNELL

### Beta Omicron

**T**HE BETA OMICRON Delts at Cornell began what proved to be a prosperous fall semester with the initiation of 24 eager new brothers. The problem of housing this exceptionally large incoming class was eliminated by the conversion of a first floor sleeping room into a study room for four of the neophytes. In addition, the usual chaos of cleaning the shelter before classes was greatly reduced by having the house occupied by 11 brothers over the summer.

The social calendar started off on the right foot with the house's first outdoor rock party, which proved to be a huge success. Other social events included a number of raids and a "Heaven and Hell" party with Alpha Phi, an exchange dinner and an ice cream spree with Triphammer Co-op, hosting a pledge party for a Syracuse sorority and a study week snowball fight with Tri-Delt.

The tremendous turnout for Homecoming was even larger than we anticipated and, in spite of a heartbreaking loss to Yale, everyone seemed to have a great time. It seems as though the perpetual dreams of house washers and dryers may be a reality as House Manager Warren Hoy '81 has been getting estimates of the cost of installing two washers and two dryers in the billiards room. In addition, the house intends to purchase a new, larger refrigerator.

A new updated alumni directory is expected to be completed by the summer. Although the house "cume" dropped slightly to a 3.1 this semester, we hope to greatly improve this with the eagerly awaited return of the five brothers presently on Engineering Co-op.

The house has been active in the community this semester as we sponsored another Christmas party for the Ithaca Youth Bureau and went Christmas caroling to a number of old age homes in the area. In addition, a number of brothers are active as Big Brothers to young boys in the community.

The intramural football season was a heartbreaking one, as the team suffered a

7-0 defeat to D.U. in the first round of the playoffs, after going undefeated during the season.

Don Phykitt

## DELAWARE

### Delta Upsilon

**G**REETINGS from the home of the national champions! The U. of D. football team, led by Delts Bo Dennis at fullback and Mike Wisniewski at outside linebacker, defeated Youngstown State 38-21 in the Zia Bowl in Albuquerque to capture the NCAA Division II national crown.

In addition to starting every game for the Blue Hens, both Wiz and Bo were named to the All-East first team as well as being voted best defensive and offensive players respectively by their teammates. Congratulations guys on a super season!

It was a super fall as well for Delta Upsilon, as we captured Most Improved House award from IFC. The award, based on academics, house condition, pledgeships, and overall house excellence was received by newly elected IFC Vice-President Wayne Mazur at a meeting in September.

Our Brotherhood continues to grow with the initiation of nine fine men who will be moving into the Shelter this semester. Sincere thanks go to this year's officers for their constant help and dedication at making Delta Tau Delta the best fraternity on the University of Delaware campus. They are: Bill Cavanaugh, president; Tom Dielman, vice-president; Bill Dahlenburg, treasurer; Ken Peacock, recording secretary; and Mike Battaglino, corresponding secretary.

With the success we have achieved this semester we look forward to the challenge of the spring semester and continued growth and development of Delta Upsilon chapter.

Michael P. Battaglino

## DE PAUW

### Beta Beta

**T**HE DELTS took the largest pledge class on campus in the fall. The 27-member group has a lot of diversity, but is one of the more cohesive classes in recent years. There is no doubt that Beta Beta will be in good hands in years to come with this pledge class.

Scholarship is the main focus of the semester, with mandatory study table for the pledges and strictly enforced quiet hours. A bi-monthly academic report was established so pledge fathers could keep track of their "son's" progress. This helps to spot small problems or weak areas and correct them before they become worse. We are confident that this new program will help boost our campus scholarship ranking and the chapter GPA.

Delt State Day in Indianapolis was a huge success after being rejuvenated from a 10-



year rest. Beta Beta made a clean sweep in all events. We took first place trophies in golf, basketball and best chapter attendance.

All campus activities continue to be well represented by Delts. This semester's editor of the school paper and next semester's editor are both seniors. Several other brothers are also on the staff. Union building activities, student senate, choir, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Delta Chi and other honoraries are equally represented by Delts, several brothers are on DePauw's football, basketball, baseball, soccer and swim teams.

John D. Feters

## EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

THE FALL semester has been a busy and successful one for Epsilon Eta. The chapter held elections for new officers in late August, the officers are Clint Ferrell, president; Hal Harper, vice-president; Robert Propp, treasurer; Barney Poole, corresponding secretary; and Alan Shutt, pledge educator.

## Students Honored

Three Delts were among student members of DePauw University's men's and women's fraternities who participated in unusual projects sponsored by the University Chaplain during January in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Among those honored for helping in Central American Winter Term Mission projects were David J. Mull, who graduated in 1979, senior Carter Keith, and sophomore John C. Schmitz. Each received a "Holy Cross of Jerusalem" award at a special DePauw chapel program Oct. 24, 1979.

During the three winter term sessions, DePauw students built five churches, a school, a school teachers apartment and a medical clinic. They also provided health and dental care for 15,000 children and adults in Central America during the mission projects, for which they received winter term credit.

The University is receiving considerable recognition for its extensive student volunteer service program, offering students and student groups opportunities to work in a tangible, significant way toward the welfare of others.



Beta Beta Chapter pledge Ron Huser has reason to smile as he prepares for a traditional "Kiss-In" with Alpha Chi Omega pledges at DePauw. Photo by David J. Cisiak.

We had some interesting social functions including a wine and cheese party, a Belated New Year's party and a Heaven and Hell party. The Delts at Epsilon Eta were also very busy supporting the United Way campaign in the Commerce area.

With the initiation of 13 good men in the fall, our group plans to add to this number by 10 in the spring, so that we may continue to better our chapter in the good Delt tradition.

Barney Poole

## EMORY Beta Epsilon

WITH THE excellent rush leadership of Kerry Lawrence and Chuck Griffin, we were able to pledge 25 young men. This was the number we were aiming for, as we were very selective in giving out only 50 bids.

Marc Brandon, the pledge trainer, is doing a fine job and initiation is planned for January. We will be proud to initiate these fine men.

For the first time in a decade, under the leadership of coach Marc Snyder, we compiled a winning record in football. Elections were held in November and Robert Miller was the newly elected president. Our second annual all-campus toga party was once again a huge success.

We were proud to host the Peach State Pledge Olympics for the second year in a row. Our pledges fared quite well. In our own Olympics (brother-pledge) the pledges

were rather unsuccessful, as the brothers decisively swept the events. In conclusion, the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University wishes all Delts a happy New Year.

Steven Koerner

## FLORIDA Delta Zeta

DOMINATION seemed to be Delta Zeta's key compulsion during the fall of '79. Is this compulsion, as Freud's psychoanalytic theory might profess, a fixation at the anal stage because of overly harsh toilet training, or could it be that resounding Delt spirit prompting Delta Zeta toward greater heights? (Maybe a little of each?)

Political domination is best exemplified in Brother Russ Divine's succeeding of Brother Phil Roberts as president of Florida Blue Key.

As last year's campus runners-up, athletic supremacy should only be a matter of time because of quick starts recorded in volleyball, football, and track.

The future of Delta Tau Delta though, lies in the legacy of pledges. Our 41 are the embodiment of "Delta Spirit" and should prove to be the leaders of tomorrow's Fraternity.

Finishing his last quarter, we would like to say "farewell" to our guiding light, self-elected magistrate Paul "F. Lee" Smith, "Der flem is okee dokey!"

James G. Jones



## FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

**L**OOKING back over the past quarter, Delta Phi has realized a successful fall. It was a busy quarter starting out with a rush retreat at the FSU reservation. After all the parties were over, hours of hard work paid off with the Delts acquiring 20 pledges.

Teaming with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, we held a Haunted House for the Easter Seal and Cerebral Palsy Children. Afterward, the Delts and Alpha Chis enjoyed a costume social.

During Homecoming '79, we were paired with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Our combined efforts of the entire week produced fun for all and a 2nd place trophy in the Skit competition. Our alumni were treated to a cookout at the shelter, and the alumni edged out the actives 21-14 in the alumni-vs-active football game.

On campus Delts were in prominence: Brother Jim Williams was elected Senior Class secretary; Brothers Rex Thompson and Joe Mann served on the '79 Homecoming Committee as parade chairman and skit and banner chairman. Brothers Rex Thompson and Mark Sorrentino were selected to Garnet and Gold Key; Brother Rex Thompson was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Brother Jim Williams was elected as IFC publicity and public relations chairman.

The quarter rounded out with a dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and a Christmas Party with the Delt little sisters.

Jim Williams

## GEORGIA Beta Delta

**B**ETA DELTA chapter enjoyed another successful fall quarter, beginning with rush, which resulted in 21 new pledges for the chapter. Highlights of the quarter included Homecoming, the Peach State Pledge Olympics, and the traditional Christmas party at the shelter.

The annual all-campus Homecoming competition ended this fall with five trophies coming to the shelter. The team of Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi combined to sweep the awards, including best overall float, best Homecoming banner, and overall winner of the Homecoming competition.

The annual parent-alumni dinner highlighted Homecoming weekend as the shelter swelled with returning Delts. Special Alumni awards were presented by the chapter to Brothers Charlie Baron and Mike Deal, who were recognized for their years of service to Beta Delta and the Fraternity.

At the Peach State Pledge Olympics, sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Beta Delta took second place overall in the close competition. The brothers would like to thank the Atlanta Alumni Chapter and

Beta Epsilon chapter at Emory for hosting the event.

The chapter concluded the quarter with the annual Christmas party. This year's event began with a brisk hayride in the early December air and was again sponsored by the little sisters. Brother Jim Gerstung made a convincing Santa Claus, distributing the gifts at the event.

With winter quarter well underway, the chapter looks forward to upcoming events such as the annual houseburning party. The chapter also encourages alumni to drop by the shelter at any time and see recent renovations which have been made.

John Lackie

## GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

**G**AMMA PSI Delts had a very productive and enjoyable fall quarter.

Rush was kicked off by the traditional summer band party. Once again, it was a huge success, as everyone had a great time. Rush itself was also a success, as our efforts netted us 17 pledges eager to become brothers.

Gamma Psi was also active in sports. We captured the fraternity title in volleyball, and had a very successful football season.

Delts continue to be involved on the campus, with one brother in Student Government, several brothers in the booster club, and four brothers playing hockey. This year, the captain of the hockey team is Gamma Psi's own Bill Bernick.

We have also made several improvements to our shelter. These improvements include new furniture and the addition of a pool table, which we won through our participation in the Miller reclamation drive.

Finally, congratulations are in order for Larry Winter, who was elected president of the Chapter. With him and all the other new officers, Gamma Psi Delts will remain on top.

Larry Tolbert

## ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

**T**HE BETA UPSILON Delts proved to be a strong football power once again this year, reaching the semi-finals in both "A" and "B" league action. Our fall semester alumni banquet was held in November and was attended by several area alumni, as well as national officers.

We plan to dedicate our new study room addition at next semester's banquet.

Among the social events held fall semester were the Delt Open golf tournament and our pledge dance, "Stumble in the Jungle". Both events were well received as was our final social event of the semester, Christmas Formal.

Plans now are underway for our spring philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy Keg

Roll. This year we will be doing the philanthropy with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Bob Aldendifer

## ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

**T**HE GAMMA BETA Delts have been very busy this semester. In IFC sports we placed first in three categories. They were football, racquetball, and bowling. The Brothers placed second in golf and tennis.

We are very proud to announce that we have once again clinched the IFC All-Activities Trophy. Things such as overall placement in sports and involvement in campus organizations and activities are taken into consideration for this award.

Approximately 80 were in attendance during Parents Night. Our guest speaker was Robert Buchta, Northern Division vice-president. Some musical entertainment as well as a slide show were presented by the brothers for their parents.

Gamma Beta came in third this semester during IF Sing competition. One of our songs, "Brothers Now," was written by Lou Feher and Tony Gryzb. Other songs included "That's All," "My Funny Valentine," and "Coney Island Babe."

Our Alumni Beer Blast attracted 37 alumni. The night featured Italian Cuisine as well as plenty of beer!

Congratulations to the newly elected spring officers. They are: Pat Robinson, president; Jon Bell, vice-president; Donn Demuro, treasurer; Dave Golaszewski, cor. sec.; Lou Feher, rec. sec.; Tim Vacha, guide; Dave Farrar, sgt. at arms. We wish them luck in their endeavors.

Duxtan T. Daniels

## INDIANA Beta Alpha

**T**HE FIRST semester proved successful for Beta Alpha, as the Delts placed first in intramural bowling and second in the fraternity division of the cross country meet.

Team members Greg Edwards, Nick Roknich, Joe Smolar, Lance Lanning, and Terry Berger guided the Delts to a 200-pin victory in the finals of the bowling competition.

Our second annual Homecoming Run for Muscular Dystrophy attracted approximately 100 runners from the Bloomington area.

The annual Christmas Party in cooperation with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County and the women of Alpha Phi provided local underprivileged children with a joyful holiday season. Brother Ken Glass thrilled the children as Santa Claus, bearing candy canes for all.

We are paired with the women of Chi Omega for I.U. Sing this year and are expecting a repeat of our winning performance of last year.

RAINBOW



Our newly elected officers for the coming semester include: Keith Kovacik, president; Scott Wittman, internal vice-president; Wayne Friedman, external vice-president; Jerry Davis, treasurer; Greg Evans, assistant treasurer; Jim Hines, pledge trainer; Doug Smock, corresponding secretary; and Tony Vermillion, recording secretary.

Doug Smock

## INDIANA OF PENNSYLVANIA Zeta Pi

THE semester saw five rushees pledge (thanks to the work of Dan Emili) and six young men become initiated Delts in December. Although this seems impossible, it was brought into the realm of possibility through the transfer to IUP of Jim Devlin, a holdover pledge from Bethany.

Thanks to the efforts of chairman Dave Hamilton, after two years of absence Zeta Pi entered a float in the Homecoming parade. Scholastically for the spring semester of 1979, the Delts ranked first on campus according to University figures.

On December 11, the Delts hosted Dr. John Worthen, president of the University, and other University dignitaries. An informal discussion was held on the improvement of Greek-University relations. We hope to put some of our ideas into action this semester.

New officers were elected for the coming year. Included in the new officers are Kevin Bonus, president; Steve Fuschino, vice-president; Glen Podgurski, treasurer; Vince Beck, recording secretary; and Roger Pence, corresponding secretary.

A successful formal was held in November, with various chapter awards given out. The annual Christmas party featured a gag gift exchange.

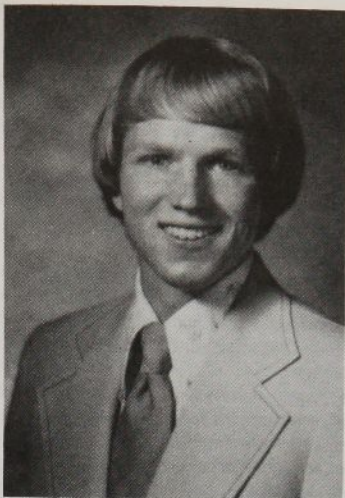
Congratulations go to two seniors who graduated in December: Jeff Cattalucci and Mike Allshouse. The past administration also wishes the new one good luck in the coming year.

David M. Cale

## IOWA Omicron

OMICRON DELTS returned to the University of Iowa campus this fall and pledged 15 fine young men to their ranks, bringing our total roster to 53. The Delts also welcomed our new housemother, Mrs. Betty Springan, who replaces Mrs. Marguerite Eland after her retirement last May. Mrs. Springan previously was a housemother at Gamma Phi Beta at the University of North Dakota.

The Delts continued their tradition of service to the UI and Iowa City by joining Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in the third annual Volleyball Marathon. This year we raised our largest sum yet, \$3217 to finance a new



Kent J. Westphal has been elected IFC scholarship chairman at the University of Iowa. Former scholarship chairman and IFC representative of Omicron Chapter, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Hawkeye Marching Band, and is a recipient of the Arch Chapter Superior Academic Achievement award.

program of physical therapy at the UI Children's Hospital. With the Delt-Gamma Phi Volleyball Marathon now an established tradition on campus, we hope to increase our contributions each year.

Final preparations are underway for Omicron's Centennial, to be held Sept. 12-14, 1980 at the Ironmen Inn in Iowa City. Utilizing the services of an independent public relations organization, members and alumni are continuing their search for missing Omicron Alums. We want all Delts possible to attend this gala event, so please contact us or the University Alumni Association. Delta Tau Delta is the longest continuing chapter on the UI campus, so we want the Centennial to be an occasion for all to remember.

Tom Cunningham

## KANSAS Gamma Tau

THE MEN of the Gamma Tau Chapter have been keeping busy with the different activities taking place at the shelter. Scholastics, athletics, and our social activities have offered every man a chance for participation. With the fall semester completed, each of us reflects back to our favorite highlights of the past semester.

Scholastic efforts at the Delt House have proven to be successful by giving us an overall house grade point average higher than the all men's average for the hill. The pledge class should boast about the house grade point average. Our annual scholarship dinner offered the 10 men with highest

grade point averages free steaks and greatly encouraged those of us who did not receive that recognition.

Athletics at the Delt house had its ups and downs during this semester. Our football program showed considerable potential but failed to turn the potential into a winning season. The team had considerable talent, including a freshman pledge who kicked on the junior varsity football team. However, the Delt Soccer team made up for the football team's average season, by remaining undefeated and unscored against. The tennis team is also currently undefeated and hopes to maintain this record throughout the remaining season. The intramural basketball season starts next semester, and the team looks promising.

## KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

THE DELTS at K-State started off the fall semester with great enthusiasm. Summer rush went exceptionally well for us, as we signed not only one of the largest pledge classes on campus but the best. Forty returning undergrads proceeded to fill the shelter to capacity. How nice!

With the help of our house corporation, many improvements were made to the shelter over the summer including new plumbing, new furniture and a new roof. We also got a new set of Greek letters for the front of the house to replace those stolen last year.

In sports, the house continues to do well, winning the fraternity division in football. The pledges sponsored a football tourney with the other pledge classes, which they won. Several of the brothers are doing well playing for varsity teams. Our house mom and little sisters have been behind us all the way.

House elections have just taken place, and if the new officers can pick up where the old ones left off, the Delt house will be in great shape for another year. We're looking forward to winter ending and the b-ball court clearing off, but until then it's snowballs and books.

Jim O'Connor

## KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

THE BROTHERS of Delta Epsilon experienced a prosperous semester. One of the highlights at the beginning of the semester was acquiring one of the finest pledge classes in many years. Thirty-one bids were extended and 30 accepted by the top men on campus. With this pledge class, membership of the chapter reaches close to 120.

We also are very strong in sports this year. John Congleton, one of our pledges, won fraternity division men's singles in tennis. Brother Joe Ott placed first in the three-mile turkey trot. Currently we are



third on campus overall with strong team efforts in flag football and volleyball.

Service projects include the March of Dimes Haunted House, where the chapter won first place for participation and best dressed room. In addition, we held our annual Delta Tau Delta — Kappa Alpha Theta Bike-A-Thon and shattered all previous records by raising \$10,400 for the American Cancer Society.

Alumni Banquet was also held fall semester and we would like to thank all who attended. Many topics were discussed, such as our plans for expansion of the shelter. The floor plans have been drawn and all are excited about the possibility of putting all the brothers under one roof, and having a kitchen large enough to accommodate everyone on Wednesday nights. Money will be raised by the Alumni Corporation through alumni donations, and plans for funding will soon be underway.

Chapter Service Award was given at the banquet to Jim McGruder, treasurer of the House Corporation, for the tremendous amount of time spent in maintaining undergraduate relationships and the shelter. Thanks, Jim!

Charter member George Kavanaugh, class of '25, received an award for being the Delt with the lowest pin number at the banquet.

Scott A. Poole

## KENYON Chi

**S**PEAKING on the virtues of fraternal brotherhood, International President Ken Folgers addressed Chi chapter and our 28 pledges on October 11, bringing into light the importance of the Fraternity in helping us tread the maze of life toward noble ends.

He summoned up remembrances of his days past and commended the Fraternity for a strength that no selfish purpose could secure. Mr. Folgers joined us in proudly anticipating the eminent centennial anniversary of Chi chapter, which will be upon us this coming year.

Within the realm of sports, the water polo team, captained by Delt brothers Steve Counsell and Dan Johnson, ended the season with a 14-1 record and placed fourth overall in the small college division of NCAA Eastern championship competition. Varsity baseball captains Skip Rowe and Brian Borg and lacross captain Craig Huff are looking at possibly the strongest teams Kenyon has seen in many years. The swim team, whose Delt co-captains are Tim Glasser and Phi Beta Kappa recipient Steve Penn, is working hard to accumulate all the requisites necessary to accomplish a first place finish at NCAA nationals.

Mark A. Foreman

## LAFAYETTE Nu

**N**U CHAPTER of Delta Tau Delta has made a tremendous leap forward during the decade of the 1970's. Our shelter came close to shutting down less than 10 years ago because it represented a fire hazard. However, the diligent work of the brotherhood and the gracious support of alumni saved Nu Chapter.

The 1972 Fund Drive exhibits the generosity of our alumni. Since this time, a tremendous effort by the brotherhood has led to a vast physical improvement of the shelter.

In recent years, the brothers completed the Greenip Library, renovated two bar-rooms, installed a dining room floor, and this past semester acquired beautiful living room furniture, and an industrial dishwasher.

Coupled with these physical improvements has been the steady growth of the brotherhood. Nu Chapter had its third straight outstanding rush, with 15 freshmen pledging during the fall, and more expected.

As we enter the 1980's, Nu Chapter will continue to prosper. All of the brothers invite alumni and friends to become active and enthusiastic participants in this growth.

Carl DiPiazza

## LAMAR Zeta Gamma

**Z**ETA GAMMA went through a successful fall semester in 1979. With a pledge class of nine members, the Delts made many strides. The scholarship trophy was retired to Zeta Gamma, signifying unparalleled academic achievement.

The Delts finished second in intramurals, despite being smallest in chapter size of the top eight finishers. The annual Delta Tau Delta Pimp Party was again a smashing success, with nearly 250 in attendance. The party proved to be a highlight of the semester.

With these accomplishments and a strong spring, the Delts of Zeta Gamma should be well on our way.

Curtis V. Weeks

## LAWRENCE Delta Nu

**A**NOTHER busy term at Lawrence has slipped by with the Delts making numerous contributions to campus affairs.

The year began with Mike Ladevich and Bob Perille greeting the Freshmen as heads of New Student Week. The football team provided excitement throughout the term by winning the conference championship behind the leadership of senior defensive

standouts and all-conference picks Kurt Henrickson and tri-captain Greg Linne-manstons. Senior Mike Gostisha's fine blocking and hard running spearheaded the offensive attack. The Delts will again be well represented on the gridiron next season, with Tim White and Doug Carlson captaining the Vikings. Football has proven to be Delta Nu's forte; we tied for the intramural flag football championship under the inspiration of the hard-charging Dan "Ter-dell" Powers, famous for his awesome "blob" play!

The Delt House was occasionally transformed into a "party shelta". We welcomed the return of numerous alums over Homecoming weekend and patiently instructed them on the finer points of "Indian". Our annual rush party: Safehouse, was a great success and was enjoyed by all. We also provided Halloween entertainment for faculty members' children.

Delta Nu is proud to announce that brother Jim Preisig has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Steve Fox

## LEHIGH Beta Lambda

**T**HE FALL semester at Beta Lambda chapter was wild, as usual, and second semester promises to be even better.

Aside from our usual academic excellence, Delts were also successful on the athletic fields. Lehigh's varsity football squad, which suffered a disappointing loss in the Division 1AA final, featured many key performers from our chapter. All-American honorable mention and All-East Q. B. Rich Andres was among the nation's leaders in total offense and guided the team to a 9-2 regular season record. Halfback Joe Rabuck kept the Engineer train rolling by gaining close to 1000 yards, leading the team in rushing. Despite popular belief, Rabuck was not in the running for the Heisman. On defense, two-time Kodak All-American and All-East linebacker Jim McCormick led the team in tackles (130 in 11 games) for the fourth consecutive year, and 6'4" 250 lb. defensive end Mike Crowe was second, also leading the team in sacks.

"Delt Crush" was the battle cry as our I.M. football team coasted to the all-university championship, beating 38 other teams. We outscored our opponents 230-12 for the season. The social scene is never lacking at Beta Lambda, and our fall parties were tops on campus. Our annual "Joe Hockman Big Train Memorial Party" in honor of one of the chapter's more famous engineers, was a wild success.

Rush has been progressing well and we hope to get 15 spirited pledges to join our chapter. Beta Lambda was also involved in several community service projects and we have more planned for this semester. Among those included are raising money for Muscular Dystrophy and our annual



taco and tortilla sale benefitting the local Puerto Rican community.

New house officers are: Wayne Shurts, president; Pete Mercuri, V.P.; Dan Dalton, treasurer; Commanders Dunlap Matthews and Rock Kirshner and Joe Rabuck, seargeant-at-arms.

Tony Pinnie

## LOUISIANA STATE Epsilon Kappa

**T**HE WORD for the current school year at the LSU Delt house has been "growth". Yes, and grow we have, beginning with a tremendous rush in late August which netted 64 fine young men. This is the largest pledge class this chapter has ever seen. Add to this the initiation of four spring semester pledges and you have one of the fastest growing chapters on campus.

This has moved the LSU Deltas into the exclusive rank of the purple bracket. The purple bracket consists of several of the finest and largest fraternities in the 22-frat system here.

Quantity, by no means, has hurt the quality. In fact, grade averages are showing an increase under a successfully revamped scholarship program.

The social program is more active than ever, as we have hosted over 20 social events so far. Deltas have also placed consistently high in our new, more competitive sports' bracket. To top it all off, the Deltas placed (for the first time) in the Homecoming decorations contest.

In the short and successful 13-year history of EK chapter we are rapidly making known a fact which all of us have felt from the beginning — that Delta Tau Delta at LSU (or any other school) is the best fraternity on campus!

Tom Valore

## MAINE Gamma Nu

**F**ALL SEMESTER at the University of Maine has gone very well for the Deltas. We were awarded the Sigma Chi trophy for the house having the highest accume on the campus for the spring semester. The house is in fine shape due to a lot of work done by the brothers this summer.

During the semester we maintained a second-place standing in intramurals and with our usual strong winter sports season we should capture the championship.

Homecoming was a great success, with many Deltas returning to the shelter to talk with old and new friends. Rush went well for us, and we currently have 24 pledges.

On December 4 we sponsored a blood drive at the house, netting over 60 pints of blood. On December 8, we awarded our adviser, James O. Ballinger '66, the alumni service award for the guidance and help which he gives to the chapter.

We would also like to thank Mr. Ballinger, Aurthur Nicholson '67 and Dan DuPerry '77 for donating a new and much needed Delt flag. We hope to see all of you from the Eastern Division at the conference which we are hosting on March 28-30.

Scot C. Balentine

## MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

**T**HE BROTHERS' high morale at the beginning of the fall semester helped Epsilon Upsilon take eight new pledges in first semester rush, for the highest percentage of pledges to bids of any fraternity on the MC campus. With their addition Delta Tau Delta became the second most populous fraternity on campus.

Contributing to this was the success of our annual Casino Night party, which more than half of the students here attended. Casino Night included games, prizes, and entertainment provided by 15 kegs of The Bull.

The chapter was also active in campus and community activities and projects. Epsilon Upsilon won first place in the Homecoming decorations contest and collected \$200 for our efforts. The money is to be used for work on the shelter.

Our new pledge class is at this time raffling off a keg, with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, for their pledge project.

The Brothers closed the semester with our Christmas Party.

Kurt Frank

## MARYLAND Delta Sigma

**A**FTER an exceptional fall '79 semester of diligent work and outstanding social functions, the brothers of Delta Sigma greet the new decade with open arms.

At the onset of the 1980 school year, a new administration will lead Delta Sigma. We congratulate President John Novello, Exec. V.P. Bret Frederick, 1st V.P. Gordon Palmateer, and Recording Secretary Ray Pronko. Fall 1979 also saw new leadership in IFC, and Delta Sigma is honored to have Paul Stecher serving as treasurer, Jim Kiley as 1st V.P., and Stan Tatko in charge of Greek athletics.

Mark Norwicz, president of Maryland's Kalegethos Society, was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". (Stan Tatko and John Novello were recently initiated into Kalegethos, and along with Jim Gagley and Paul Stecher are also members of Gate and Key Honorary.)

On Nov. 17, the first annual Casino Nite was held at the shelter in which \$750 was won for the house. (\$350 went to charity.)

Homecoming '79 was a memorable time for the Deltas at Maryland. Not only was there an excellent turnout by alumni, but



Trophy for top scholarship among social fraternities at the University of Maine is displayed by Gamma Nu Scholarship Chairman Michael Whitney, left, and President James Lyons.

also Maryland defeated UNC. DTD made a good showing in sports this semester — we placed 4th overall.

The chapter house is going through needed remodeling; the kitchen is being renovated, the chapter room will be redecorated, and plumbing and electrical work are planned.

We are looking forward to performing a seminar on chapter management at the Regional Conference, and to the initiation of our pledges.

John Clifford

## M.I.T. Beta Nu

**T**HE BETA NUS spent an enjoyable summer, and a profitable one as well with rush parties in Boston, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. After an exhausting work week, during which the frontal appearance of the Shelter was greatly improved, we ventured into rush week. With only 24 actives rushing we pledged 15 fine potential Deltas, getting a return of 83 percent of bids offered.

The term began with the traditional attack by a rival fraternity before our first intramural football game. This year they went so far as to turn a junked car upside down on our front lawn. Our intramural football team had plenty of raw talent, but failed to put it all together in an unsuccessful season. However, intramural soccer made up for this as the team captured the A-league title in a stunning double overtime sudden death victory.

Delt social activity on campus has been



up to expectations this year. The Mexican theme of this year's active party turned out to be an immensely popular one, and a good time was had by all. But even this was surpassed by the pledge party, the theme of which was "Do It Underwater". After tons of sand were brought in to cover the floor, the pledges built a coral reef covering walls, and an octopus's garden in the living room. We hope that this social program will continue in its success, and look forward to initiating 15 new brothers in February.

Michael Gatto

## MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

**H**OMECOMING in October marked the tenth anniversary of the Gamma Upsilon shelter. Eight of the past 10 chapter presidents were present to receive a hand-drawn rendering of the shelter in recognition of their strong influence and leadership in the fraternity. Dr. Olson, Mom Madden, and house cook Connie Beiser were also presented renderings in appreciation for their hard work and support. Homecoming was highlighted by a third place float and an excellent buffet dinner.

In October, Joe McKeever, director of the local McCullough-Hyde Hospital, accepted a check for \$1,200 from the men of Gamma

Upsilon. The money was raised from the first annual Richard Sammons Memorial Walkathon and has already been used to buy a portable heart difibulator for the emergency unit. An additional \$800 was presented to Heart Fund in memory of Richard Sammons.

Alumnus Jim Denton has provided the enthusiasm for a revitalization of our alumni program. Improved communication with alumni and additional organized alumni events are the immediate goals of the Alumni Committee. All alumni are encouraged to jump on the band-wagon and take advantage of the great opportunities a strong alumni organization can offer.

The brothers had an excellent time entertaining inter-city kids from Hamilton with a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and the party really glowed with the true meaning of friendship and brotherhood.

David P. Lenox

## MICHIGAN STATE Iota

**T**HE DELTS at Michigan State have just concluded a successful term in which many positive things were accomplished. With the help of alumnus Chris Jennings, Iota chapter now has an annex located directly behind the shelter in which seven

brothers lived in fall term. Other improvements were a new roof and water heater.

Being the second largest fraternity on campus with 78 members, rush went well this fall, as 11 pledges are expected to go active the first week winter term.

Last spring's pledge class of 19 was first academically, while the chapter over-all was fourth out of 20 fraternities. Rob Groeb was busy over Christmas break as rush chairman, mailing invitations to possible future Delts.

While the Spartan football team lost the Homecoming game against Purdue, the Delts and alumni had a memorable day anyway, thanks to Homecoming Chairman Perry Allen and alumnus Gary Cumpata. A pre-party was held at the shelter, followed by dinner at the Kellogg Center, and finally dancing at the house.

The Delt keggers came in first in bowling. The basketball team is defending last year's championship. Rick Vernon, a member of M.S.U. junior varsity basketball last year, is counted on to supply the spark on this year's team. Individually Bob Lundquist broke a 10-year record at M.S.U. for the 200 yard freestyle in 16, 17, and 18 at Meridian Mall in Okemos. Co-chairmen Mark Torigian and Pat Philbin, along with support from all the brothers, have started preparations in order to reach last year's pledge of \$91,000 for Multiple Sclerosis.

Norman F. Berg III

**Gamma Upsilon Delts move along a highway (top photo) in the chapter's first Richard Sammons Memorial Walkathon. In the lower photo, Service Committee Chairman Chip Henry, second from left, presents a check to Joseph McKeever, director of McCullough-Hyde Hospital. Chapter Treasurer Jeff Galbraith is at left, and President Tom Crane at right. The annual project is in memory of Brother Richard Sammons (portrait behind group), who died from a heart attack in 1978. Further details of the first Walkathon are in the Miami Chapter report.**



## MINNESOTA Beta Eta

**F**ALL QUARTER at Beta Eta chapter proved to be a time of great fun and great work. It was a time for rebuilding and redefining the Delt goal on the U of M campus. Although new to the job, rush chairman Ken Kloss' energetic attitude and desire for perfection brought us 20 pledges, good and true. This is the first time in almost a decade that the number of Delts on campus exceeds 50.

Homecoming brought another Delt talent to light, our creativity. Thanks to the flamboyance of Dave Carlin, a 50-foot gopher sat nobly in front of the shelter under the theme of "Gophers reign over Champaign" for the Minnesota vs Illini game of 1979.

Seven days in January promise to be a great time of experimentation into new ways and concepts in dealing with pledges, as the actives go through the annual job of turning a handful of young men into responsible Delts.

Sadly, the chapter would like to wish a fond farewell to Joseph Noonan, that red-headed Irishman who has transferred to Penn State. Our only hope is that Tau chapter knows how to keep his Irish wit under control. May the road always rise up to meet you, Noonan.

Beta Eta can look back on this decade as a time of pain and growth, the 70's, a hard time for most fraternities. But despite the

RAINBOW



negativism of the "me" generation, a few young men, working toward a single goal with silent dedication, can still make a difference. Beta Eta has proved this.

The star of this chapter is rapidly rising in the Midwestern sky, as we once again prepare to take our place among the leading fraternities on the Minnesota campus.

Scot Doebler

## MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

THE FALL semester has been a hectic one at Gamma Kappa. We began with a pledge class of 24 men bringing the shelter to capacity. Rankings for scholastics on campus showed Gamma Kappa to be ranked fourth among 34 fraternities. In intramurals we rank seventh.

The shelter has received several improvements. The remodeling of the living room was completed and new dining room furniture was purchased. Alumni are looking into the possibility of panelling upstairs hallways.

On the social scene, a formal little sister champagne party capped off our little sister rush program. Cindy Struempf, Delta Gamma, was elected our Orchid Ball queen. Orchid Ball took place Dec. 2 at the Flaming Pit.

On Oct. 21 Gamma Kappa sponsored a Cleanathon around the University campus. In a little over an hour, 70 bags of trash had been collected. The *Columbia Daily Tribune* was a co-sponsor of the event.

The weekend of Oct. 13 and the Oklahoma State football game saw 250 parents and alumni attend Gamma Kappa's Annual Alumni-Parent Day. The highlight of the banquet Saturday evening was presentation of 25 certificates of superior academic achievement to members of the undergraduate chapter. The awards were for the fall '78 semester. Another 25 scholarship awards were presented Nov. 28, those for the Spring '79 semester.

New officers for Gamma Kappa are: Mark Stites, president; Larry Wigren, vice-president; Chuck Gooch, corresponding secretary; David Goben, recording secretary; Mark Mercurio, sgt.-at-arms; and David Moreton, guide. Tom Dohmen continues as treasurer.

Chauncey Brandom

## NEBRASKA Beta Tau

BETA TAU CHAPTER welcomed 31 new pledges upon returning to school in the fall. We are very proud of these men; indications are that they will help us remain in the top one-third academically of all fraternities on campus.

We were very active in service projects. On Sept. 22-23, we held a "Beef and Bath"

## Anniversary At Missouri

Gamma Kappa Chapter at Missouri will celebrate its 75th Anniversary the weekend of April 18-20. Columbia's Holiday Inn West will be the site of all hotel accommodations and the formal banquet.

An entertaining and relaxing weekend is planned, starting at a hospitality room Friday evening. Brunch and a variety of other activities are planned for Saturday. The formal banquet Saturday evening will feature special guest speakers, national fraternity officers, a slide show recapping Gamma Kappa's 75 years at Mizzou and the Delt Choir.

All alumni are invited to attend. For more information and to make reservations contact Chauncey Brandom, Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration Chairman, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 506 E. Rolins, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

in conjunction with Arby's. This car-wash fund raiser netted over \$1,200 for Muscular Dystrophy.

We also had excellent participation in Honey Sunday, with over 60 members taking part. The door-to-door sale of honey helped to fund the Nebraska association for the Mentally Retarded. Recently we had approximately 45 members give blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Beta Tau has done very well in intramurals. In football, the A team finished first, the C team second, and the B team was eliminated in the second round of the playoffs. Both the A and B teams also made the playoffs in softball, with the B team garnering a second place finish.

Our Lincoln men (members who do not live in the shelter) are busy renovating our new "Lincoln Men's Room". We have had difficulty in establishing this room since we already are over our house capacity.

Thoughts are turning anxiously to spring, as we will elect new officers and look forward to another good year.

Jim Olson

## OHIO Beta

OVER the summer, Mark DeVoe sent letters out to the active chapter asking for \$20 per person which was used to remodel portions of the house. The money rolled in and the project headed by Mark DeVoe, Dave Mallard, and Barry Grandonico was a complete success. The TV room

was completely redecorated along with the front door hallway. We are also planning to redecorate other portions of the house in the near future.

We teamed up with Pi Beta Phi sorority in a philanthropic project for the United Appeal. For three days we sold roses in the dormitory cafeterias. We sold over 53 dozen roses in that three-day period. On the fourth day we delivered the roses all over the campus. The entire project was a complete success. We are also looking toward the possibility of doing the same project for Valentine's Day.

Also this fall we engaged in a number of other activities making the quarter a very busy but rewarding one.

Bob Norris

## OHIO STATE Beta Phi

AS THE YEAR ends at Beta Phi we reflect back to 1979 as a year of many shared moments of brotherhood. This past summer we had five rush parties, one held at John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, where we enjoyed many activities such as tennis, golf, canoeing and swimming. We selected many fine men from these parties.

At Beta Phi we are changing many aspects of Hell Week, which we now call Inspiration Week. This we feel helps the neophyte learn more about the house and the principles of Deltism rather than harassment. We accomplish this by ceremonies and big brother participation.

This quarter the fourth annual Delt-Trac-A-Thon will be held. This activity enables sororities to compete athletically while raising money to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

We wish you all good luck in the coming year!

Jim Fink

## OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

IT WAS indeed a grand evening at Mu Chapter last Oct. 11 when undergraduate members hosted a dinner honoring the presence of members of the Arch Chapter, the Undergraduate Council, and the Ohio Wesleyan University Administration.

Staged under the direction of Chapter President Fred Newton, the festivity proved once again that Deltas can be the proudest fraternity at the University. Among the company present were Vice President and Ritualist The Rev. Grover McElyea and former President Edwin Heminger both of Mu's class of '47. Mr. McElyea in a brief speech noted that this was the first time he and Mr. Heminger had had the opportunity to be together in the current chapter house. University President Thomas Wenzlau, also present, praised the chapter for setting the proper



tone and being a "positive example" for others on campus to follow.

Twenty freshmen pledged Delt fall following the efforts headed up by senior Rush Chairman Ed O'Malley. This is exactly where Mu was in 1978, despite an overall drop of five percent in the number of pledges campus-wide this year. Senior Pledge Educator Bruce Lynch and other actives are impressed with the determination of the pledges to make Mu an even more outstanding chapter.

Mu would like to thank its new House Corporation for showing an added interest in house affairs. Under newly elected President Bill Thomas, '76, this alumni group has begun to participate in house functions along with showing a sincere concern for matters affecting our chapter.

All members of Mu extend their best wishes to their brother Paul Blackford and his family of Concord, N.H.

Philip A. Holmes

## OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

ONCE AGAIN the men of Delta Alpha were busy during the fall semester. We initiated 10 men and pledged 44 others.

In scholastics we did very well, placing in the top five fraternities on campus academically. Ransom Kilgore remains in contention for a Rhodes Scholarship. He also was named in the Top Ten Senior Men. We also placed two men in the Top Ten Freshmen Men and are sending three senior architecture majors to England on an architecture study program.

We topped the local social scene with our annual "Mekong Delta Military Ball" party. We also joined forces with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to complete the largest Greek Blood drive in recent history; together we totalled 69 units of blood.

In continuing our fine tradition of athletic excellence, we fielded four intramural football teams with the "A" team making the semi-finals before bowing out. We also placed first in the "Bicycle 500", second in tennis, and placed two teams in the volleyball play-offs.

Mike McCoy was elected Interfraternity Council president, and Greg Nikkel was named IFC Rush chairman. We also had four men elected to Congress. Similarly, we have been enthusiastically maintaining our public relations program by providing a brunch for alumni and friends prior to each home game and, thanks to Tony Dammicci and Paul Dougherty, we have rejuvenated our Lil' Sis program.

It is with pride that the men of Delta Alpha reflect on the past semester and eagerly anticipate the new year.

Thomas R. Schiff

## OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

ONCE AGAIN, we at Delta Chi chapter had an encouraging fall semester. Through our efforts in rush, we were able to sign 23 young men who are already beginning to contribute in the house as well as on campus.

The chapter participated in a fund raising "jog-a-thon" for OSU athletics and brother Jay Morrison did a great job coordinating the effort.

YEARS of planning, hard work and persistence have resulted in new housing for North Dakota Deltas at Grand Forks.

Dedication ceremonies were held by Delta Xi Chapter Oct. 20, 1979, during the University of North Dakota Homecoming. About 160 Deltas, wives and friends attended, with the Arch Chapter and Central Office represented by International President Ken Folgers and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff.

The new shelter is on "Greek Row" near the center of the campus, and adjacent to the site of the old shelter. The latter was demolished in the summer, 1½ years after it was sold to the city for road expansion.

The new site was acquired from the University for an exchange of other property that the Delt House Corporation owned and was leasing to the University.

This selling and exchanging of property took over three years of engineering to execute, including permission from the North Dakota Legislature, the State Board of Higher Education and the City Council. Results were worth the effort, however, as we have 2½ lots, well located on campus, and we lease another adjacent lot from the city for additional parking.

Brother Kent Horton, '42, of Jamestown, N. D., architect for the project, designed the shelter to meet needs of our particular chapter and campus.

Since we have a long history of a smaller sized chapter and prefer membership of 25-45, a typical 40-man Greek mansion didn't fit our tradition or our character, and we probably could not have afforded it anyway.

Additionally, we wanted to provide housing that would not be burdensome, during periods of lower membership (20-30). Therefore, our new shelter has 13 bedrooms, four of them large enough to be triples, so that we can house up to 30 men.

We of Delta Chi are proud of our members who have been elected to offices on campus. Jay Morrison and Steve McQueen were elected student senators. Brother Joe Ray was elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and Irvin Wagner was elected to the IFC Judicial Board. Art Conkwright was appointed to the Campus Activity Fees Committee, an extremely important committee on campus.

As always, the competitive spirit is high at Delta Chi. Thus far in intramural athletics we have placed in both volleyball and

## New Shelter

By BRUCE GJOVIG  
North Dakota '73

However, public areas of the shelter are large enough to handle up to more comfortably. This was included because we felt it important to provide public facilities where members can interact with each other socially and intellectually.

After years of soliciting contributions from alumni, talking to the university and working with the National Fraternity, we knew we had reached a point where our efforts were keeping ahead of inflation, and a

Bruce Gjovig, who served as chairman of the Delta Xi house building project, is executive officer for the Grand Forks Board of Realtors, Inc.

commitment had to be made if we were going to build what had been signed.

After getting ourselves into the position we could, we decided to bring together all the decision-makers in a room and work out a solution fully with a commitment to build.

On Oct. 19, 1978, the special meeting was held in downtown Minneapolis. Present were Harold Banger, Walnut Creek, Calif. attorney and investment banker; Merlin Dewine, Minneapolis accountant; Kent Horton, '42, architect; Lynn Harpster, contractor; Tracy Farrell, '79, class representative; Al Sheriff; C. Allen, '36, fund drive chairman; Bruce Gjovig, '74, project chairman.

At that meeting a program was developed, and, indeed, the commitment was made to build.

More than one-half of the total project cost of \$417,500 was financed through alumni contributions and



swimming. In keeping with OSU tradition we participated fully in Homecoming, combining our efforts with those of the women of Alpha Chi Omega. The result was one of the best efforts ever.

We always are trying to improve our scholarship program. Brother Steve Wall, scholarship chairman, is in the process of exchanging bits and pieces of programs with chapters across the nation, in hope of helping not only our chapter, but other chapters as well.

Robert W. Wiles

## North Dakota

House Corporation investments chapter rent and earlier contribu-

Delta Xi's 460 living alumni, 196 contributors — 40 percent participation. House Corporation investments were in nearby property, so one lot was sold to the city together with the old shelter. The other properties were exchanged for the present site. 7,000 of the project was financed by mortgage loans from Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and our local Metropolitan Federal Savings & Loan.

The House Corporation now has a yearly budget of \$24,200 to pay mortgage loans, taxes, insurance, major repairs and furniture replacement, and a maintenance fund for contingencies. Undergraduate Chapter has secured a lease for that amount, payable through room rent, chapter dues, and fees and gains from initiation.

The shelter is a wood frame structure (steel beamed), with brick veneer on a poured-concrete foundation. All doors are solid core wood and the frames are steel. Exterior walls have six-inch insulation and ceilings have 12-inch insulation covered with drywall sheetrock. All public areas are covered by vinyl wall covering and the floors are carpeted, except in the kitchen, dining room, bathrooms and entry ways.

Completion of this most difficult project called for a special celebration, a grand introduction of the new members to alumni who made it all possible. Homecoming '79 was the time — two days after finishing touches were made. It also was timely because

## OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

DELTA LAMBDA once again enjoyed a successful formal rush week, pledging 35 outstanding young men. With 70 active members returning to Oregon State this fall, Delta Tau Delta remains the largest fraternity on campus.

After red-shirting his sophomore year, Scott Richardson started at quarterback for the Beavers the entire season, while fellow member Kieron Walford, had an excellent

year as Oregon State's prime placekicker.

Many members are active in various organizations on campus, but the Delts of Delta Lambda also were involved in many community service projects. Before the Thanksgiving break, we gave a dinner to a mentally-handicapped home, and few weeks later we shared our Christmas party with the residents of a nearby nursing home.

Capping off the fall term was our fall house dance, Foghat, held at the shelter. We spent a full day decorating for this annual bash, which included a gigantic maze extending throughout the house.

Delta Lambda is looking forward to welcoming our Western Region brothers to the February Western Regional Conference in Corvallis.

Roger Nielsen

## PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

GAMMA SIGMA enjoyed a very successful autumn. Perhaps the highlight of the fall was the number of men Gamma Sigma pledged, 22, the highest on campus and the highest number we have pledged in the last 10 years. Hats off to our rush chairman Ed Wallander!

Gamma Sigma also remained on top of campus activities. This was evidenced by the large number of Gamma Sigma Delts in leadership positions throughout campus. Drew DiMaccio served as Homecoming chairman and, as of this writing, may be the youngest state legislative candidate in recent history. Jeff Duroske serves on the editorial board of the campus newspaper and Joe Heim continued to serve as president of Pitt's Interfraternity Council. Sophomore Bill Abraham was elected president of the Student Government.

In addition, Gamma Sigma activities extended beyond the realm of the campus. Mike Lopatto starred for the semi-pro Pittsburgh Wolfpack football team and Kevin McLean was active in the Big Brothers of Allegheny County.

Of course, the highlight of the fall was Our Diamond Anniversary, an event which will long be remembered by all. John Finn, '78, did an excellent job in preparing a 50-page history that was sent to all Gamma Sigma Delts. The campaign for the shelter's restoration was kicked off by James McCleod, '11, and G. Herbert McCracken, '21. Special congratulations go to Mark Vernallis, '75, who did a great job in serving as general chairman of the 75th.

Gamma Sigma continues to remain on top, and if you are ever in the Pittsburgh area, drop in and see for yourself.

Joseph C. Heim

we were to celebrate our 60th year on the UND campus.

On Saturday morning, over 130 attended a brunch to celebrate our anniversary. Guest speakers were President Folgers; Harold Bangert, a member of the first pledge class to live in the old shelter; Ted Kellogg, '30, successful attorney who was largely responsible for our local fraternity, Beta Chi, affiliating with Delta Tau Delta; and Merlin Dewing, who told about our history and the importance of fraternity living in a young man's life.

As a special memento, bricks from the old fireplace were presented to visiting alumni.

Afterwards, Delts, wives and friends assembled in front of the new shelter to hear a few words from George Allen, '36, Delta Xi's "Mr. Delt", who introduced Earl Strinden, executive vice-president of the UND Alumni Association. Mr. Strinden congratulated Delta alumni on their fine addition to the campus, and stressed the importance of alumni involvement in maintaining a campus and the Fraternity.

Than Al Sheriff remarked that this was indeed a special occasion, since few fraternity houses are being built around the country because of inflation. He added that this difficult accomplishment was made possible by the five-member partnership of University, National Fraternity, Delta Xi alumni, Undergraduate Chapter and Metropolitan Federal Savings & Loan.

Our senior alumnus present, Mr. Bangert, cut the ribbon for the dedication and the Delts sang a resounding chorus of "I'm Going to Build a Delta House".

Reflecting on that special day, it was indeed a heartwarming fraternal experience to see Delts gathered from thousands of miles apart to again prove that brotherhood stands the test of time.



## PURDUE Gamma Lambda

THE FALL semester brought with it a capacity crowd at the Gamma Lambda chapter of Purdue University. With the latest pledge class to be initiated, consisting of 14 fine young men, the house now stands at 69 active members. Next semester's pledge class of 13 already is hard at work and promises to produce exceptional brothers in the usual Delt tradition.

Elections for various house offices were held recently. The victors include; Chris Broccolo, president; Curt Ray, vice-president; Ken Bast and Larry Flint, asst. treasurers; Andy Stone, corresponding sec.; and Jim Selgrad, recording sec.

In sports, Kurt Peterson leads a strong list of Delt activities. Kurt is on the Purdue Varsity Wrestling Squad. Rich Parks is a fine prospect for the spring baseball season, and Vig Sherrill and Bud Roby serve as great assets to the Purdue Swim team.

Intramurals, led by Athletic Chairman Brett Bonwell, resulted in two separate Delt, fast-pitch softball teams making it to the finals. The intramural basketball season promises to be a good one with plenty of active participation by the Bro's, and the Intramural Fraternity Swim title will no doubt be regained after an "off" year which resulted in second place overall in 1979. The Purdue Delts have been uncontested swimming champs since 1970.

The Christmas dance was held at the new Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis, and a good time was had by all.

Andrew L. Stone

## RENSSELAER Upsilon

THE HIGHLIGHT of the fall semester for R.P.I.'s Delts was the celebration of Upsilon's 100th Anniversary on November 9-11. The weekend-long celebration, the culmination of two years of planning by the brothers, was attended by over 300 alumni and brothers. Among those present were such notable guests as Kenneth Folgers, National Fraternity President, and Lew Llewellyn, Eastern Division President.

A successful fall rush brought 20 pledges to Upsilon, the third largest pledge class on campus, bringing our total strength to 79 men. The new class is expected to make many athletic and academic contributions to Upsilon Chapter.

In athletics, the Delt soccer and football teams each achieved first place in their respective divisions, only to lose in the play-offs.

Socially, this has been an active year for Upsilon. Besides the Centennial celebration, the shelter hosted a Halloween party, Christmas party, and five band parties, keeping Delts the number one social fraternity at R.P.I.

David Stern

## SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

THE DELTS were busy in the fall. We had an open house for faculty to improve our relations with them. Homecoming went off real well; the Delts placed second in the United Fund Drive; we also placed in the Heart Fund. Our Intramural Football team finished with a record of 5 and 3, but was one short of the playoffs.

Epsilon Zeta is well represented in I.F.C. at Sam Houston, with election of two Delts to office: Robert Stein, president, and Bill Ward, secretary. Rush went well; we have seventeen pledges.

We have just elected new officers: Bill Ward, president; Steve Horn, treasurer; David Bricker, recording secretary; Ross Witty, sergeant-at-arms; Jeff Shoop, corresponding secretary; and Bob Pohl, vice-president.

The Delts at SHSU experienced a loss when two of our brothers, Jerry Schave and Buz Canon, passed away recently. Memories of these two fine men will always be

present in the hearts and minds of those who knew them.

Our chapter will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this January. To honor the occasion, January 26, we have planned an open house, initiation ceremony of fall pledges, and a coffee given by our little sisters. After the initiation ceremony and coffee we plan a steak banquet with open bar and guest speaker.

Jeff Shoop

## UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

THE BROTHERS of Beta Theta Chapter once again enjoyed a fine fall semester. Various campus organizations and activities again felt the presence of the Delts. Brothers Jim Caldwell, Shaun Gormley, Bayard Leonard, and Chris Miller all were members of the varsity soccer team, and the basketball team opened the season with Brother Tim Russell actively involved. Also, several brothers manifested their

## Coming Home

By JOHN P. FINN  
Pittsburgh '79

years of growth and prosperity despite obstacles and adversity encountered along the way.

It began in 1904 with a group of men and a dream. For them, the college experience was incomplete. They were socially, athletically and educationally unfulfilled. There was a need for a vehicle to help this group achieve its dream. That vehicle was fraternalism — a loosely organized association sharing similar interests, ideas

John P. "Huck" Finn, a past president of Gamma Sigma Chapter, is vice president of Beecham Products in Pittsburgh. An undergraduate junior, he received Delta Tau Delta's award for the best *Rainbow* article of 1976-77.

goals for themselves as well as for the organization.

At the University of Pittsburgh known as the Western University of Pennsylvania, these pioneers of Alpha Alpha, the forerunner of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Seventy-five years later, the tradition continues — through two world wars and a great economic depression.

FOUR MEN with cue sticks gather around the pool table while others look on. One of them says he commuted to school when gas was 27-cents a gallon. Another, dressed in a tweed jacket and a turtleneck sweater remembers taking a streetcar to school. The other two players are undergraduates. One wears a pledge pin. The other wears a Delt Jewel.

In the corner, a gray-haired Delt in a bright plaid suit rests his elbows on the bar while discussing football with a pledge who is pouring beer from the tap into a tilted pitcher.

Across the room, a lawyer from the class of '61 teams up with an accountant from the class of '74 to challenge a dentist from the class of '48 and a current medical school student to a game of table tennis.

And upstairs, two Delts reminisce about their undergraduate years while standing in the doorway of their old room.

This scenario is not uncommon at a fraternity Homecoming. In fact, it accurately describes the setting at Gamma Sigma's Shelter on the University of Pittsburgh Campus where Delta Tau Delta celebrated its 75th anniversary in October.

Delts from several decades swapped stories, shared experiences, related anecdotes and celebrated together in the spirit of brotherhood.

The special Homecoming was a testimonial to success. It represented 75-



academic ability by becoming members of the Order of Gownsmen.

Rush provided the chapter with eight fine pledges. In the football-soccer rush in November, we acquired two more members of the pledge class. These men are fulfilling their obligations in eager anticipation of initiation.

This fall has been, as usual, successful socially. The annual fall party weekend (Homecoming) saw the return of many alumni who enjoyed themselves immensely. A pledge-active campout was held in November, and the annual Tequila night was its usual success. Our Christmas faculty party rounded out an excellent semester.

This spring promises to be even better, and we are looking forward to it with high hopes.

Herb Hobgood

### SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Phi

DELTS of Epsilon Phi Chapter enjoyed a successful fall semester filled with

several projects and many fun activities.

It was a very good semester for rush, with E Phi picking up 25 pledges. Of the 25, 17 remained through inspiration week to be initiated in January.

Among our service projects was the annual "Delts Tackle Dystrophy" run which raised money for Muscular Dystrophy. Also, earlier in the semester, was the Delt Dash 5000, a marathon which raised money for local Little League Baseball.

In sports, Delts again took champs over the campus in intramurals, placing firsts in volleyball, football, bowling and rifle shooting.

Also this semester, our chapter was proud to gain an addition of 2000 new square feet to the shelter, consisting of five new bedrooms, an office, and a four-shower bath. This makes the Delt shelter the largest fraternity house on the Southeastern campus.

The "Miller Pick-Up" contest brought in \$500 for first place among fraternities and sororities on campus.

Congratulations to an outstanding alumnus, Lloyd Spring, who recently was

named alumni director at SLU. Lloyd succeeded Mike Dubois, the former director who is also an E Phi alumnus.

Louis DiVincenti

### SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Psi

EPSILON PSI is proud to boast of our three new initiates. These three, though small in number, rank high in quality. The initiates, plus the remaining actives form the nucleus for establishing Delta Tau Delta where she should be on campus — as leaders!

Delt flag football has made the campus playoffs two out of the last three years and we recorded our third consecutive winning season. Competing against fraternities more than twice our size, we continue to hold our own.

The future is bright and promising at E Psi. One sad note will be the loss of Larry Busurelo due to graduation. Larry, Mr. Delt 1977, will be greatly missed here at the shelter. Good luck in the future, Larry.

As spring rush nears, everyone here at E Psi is confident that getting 20 pledges is a reality. Enthusiasm is high and everyone is anxious for the new year. Delt spirit is strong here in the Deep South at Epsilon Psi.

Mark Roussel

### SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

ALL SEMESTER once again brought a promising future for Zeta Delta. Zeta Delta extended bids to 14 fine men, boosting manpower to 43 members.

Once again our All College Party proved to be the largest social gathering at Southwest Texas State University, with 4,200 participating in consuming 197 kegs of beer in four hours.

Newly elected officers have been carefully chosen this past semester. David Boone was elected president; John Meadows, first vice-president; Tim Smith, second vice-president; Rory Aaronson, treasurer; Steve Winters, recording secretary; and Russ Sugg, corresponding secretary.

Zeta Delta chapter was awarded the "Homecoming Campus Spirit Award" for being the most involved fraternity on campus.

There have been some renovations to the Delt shelter. Renovations include re-topping the driveway, installing new doors, drapes and carpet throughout the chapter hall.

Roger W. Hoch

## Pittsburgh

student unrest on college campus and drug and alcohol abuse. Tau Delta has remained strong. Only she has survived, but she has prospered and progressed.

Many Delt Chapters, Gamma has produced leaders in business, industry, education, government, medicine and athletics. Two of the most notable Gamma Sigma Delts former Arch Chapter presidents: Norm MacLeod, founder and member in Ketchum, MacLeod and a world renowned advertising agency; and G. Herbert McCracken, Editor of Scholastic Magazine and collegiate football coach.

Gamma Sigma commemorated its Diamond Anniversary weekend that coincided with the university's Homecoming.

On the evening of October 1980, the Homecoming Chairman Vernallis, featured keynote speaker Dr. Perry Gresham, International Fraternity President Ken Folger, Executive Vice-President Al Folger, 1980 Karnea Chairman Bud Folger and special guest of honor, G. Herbert McCracken.

McCracken was named honor-

ary head of Gamma Sigma's ambitious plan to raise \$150,000 to renovate its shelter. In addition, he was presented with a portrait of himself done by Gamma Sigma's Jim Drake in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in the fraternity as well as in the community.

Highlight of the evening occurred when "Buck" Buchanon, Gamma Sigma '09, one of the founders, entered the room in a wheelchair. The 94-year old Delt was greeted with an enthusiastic standing ovation.

Also recognized were Anne Garvey, the fraternity cook and part-time mother at Gamma Sigma for the past twenty years. John Finn and Bill Kinter were recognized for their efforts in producing a 50-page anniversary publication — "Gamma Sigma, 75th Anniversary."

When the banquet had ended, the majority of the crowd milled around the dining room, trying to savor the moment. And when the weekend was over, many Delts left with mixed emotions — grateful that they had been able to return to Gamma Sigma and reminisce about the organization that meant so much to them, but dismayed at having to leave so soon.

A feeling of warmth permeated the atmosphere that weekend. It was the type of warmth that one feels when he comes home after a long absence. But after all, these Delts were coming home.



## STANFORD Beta Rho

THE BROTHERS of Beta Rho returned to Stanford expecting a great year. Last year we had an extremely good rush and we are happy to report that we have a full house. Fall is always highlighted by our alumni party. This year the party followed the Big Game against California, one of the oldest rivalries in college football.

The Stanford Delt house has kept up its longtime tradition of student athletes, this year with 16 members on the 1979-80 football team. We were led by Chuck Evans, last year's Delt president and All-American candidate. Chuck was named the Pac 10 player of the week following a brilliant game against Arizona State. Other members include outstanding sophomore linebackers Craig Zellmer and Dave Morze. Leaders in the secondary were Steve Foley and Rick Parker. Both seniors, Foley posted 105 tackles and Parker consistently came up with big plays; in particular a fourth quarter interception against the Trojans of USC. Also playing defense was part-time starter Duker Dapper. Other players included Doug Rogers, a defensive lineman sure to be a future big name in Stanford football, junior defensive back Mark Taylor, and junior tackle Phil Mahoney. Offensively, the team was led by junior guard Mike Neill consistently a starter. Other Deltas on the offense included sophomore fullback Mark Mordell, senior tight end Brent Saylor, sophomore wide receiver Steve "Gizzo" Simmons, sophomore fullback Jeff Haile, senior tackle Bo Mattson, and junior quarterback Kevin McCracken.

Other Deltas participating in sports are baseball player Bill Barron and senior Randy Kalbus who has been a starter for four years on Stanford's outstanding water polo team. Delt participation in Stanford intramurals also has been exceptional. With all of this going for the Delt house plus being just a great bunch of guys, it should be a very satisfying year.

## SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron

THE FALL semester proved to be one of the most active the chapter has seen in a long while.

The semester began, as usual, with rush. The chapter pledged 20 men. Rush Chairman John Myers attributed the large class to the "unbelievable psyche on the part of the brothers to rush hard and pledge quality men."

Just as soon as rush was over, the actives geared up to host the 40 alumni who returned for Alumni Weekend activities. The fact that there was no football game to draw alums back did not dampen spirits, as they played golf, tennis and topped it off with a clambake at Drumlins Country Club.

Also, the chapter sent 20 men to the annual Penn State Eastern Division Football Tournament. Although the outcome was something less than perfect, every man had a great time and vowed to return next year to get the trophy.

In an effort to take community service directly into the community, Brothers began working with the N.Y. State Division for Youth (DFY). This department organizes programs for court-referred youth. The chapter has undertaken many projects with DFY. For example, on one specific weekend the Brothers were "Foster Parents" to a college bound 17-year-old. They have also produced radio and TV commercials for them. "So far this has been the most rewarding community service project we've started since Dance Marathon," said Brother Steve Fisher.

With the end of one decade and the beginning of another the GO chapter is still looking ahead, looking to ways to improve and always looking for new ideas to try.

Jim Williams

## TENNESSEE Delta Delta

WITH the aid of summer rush parties in the major cities of Tennessee, we had a successful fall rush with a quality pledge class. Other helpful rush activities included Alumni Night and a band party with the group "Time Square". Alumni Night was organized with the special help of three alumni: Chapter Adviser Ferrell Levy, Ron Morgan and Bob Lee. During the certain evening, several Delt alumni talked with the rushees who were planning on joining our chapter.

Among our pledges are several who excelled in high school sports, and were valuable to us during fall I.M. sports. One pledge, Jeff Hatterick, was the only person out of 65 walk-ons to make the U.T. varsity baseball team.

We also were surprised with a visit from Dr. John C. Galbreath, Jr., a charter member of Delta Delta in 1926. He sat in our chapter meeting and gave a brief history of how the Delta Delta chapter began. We were honored to have Dr. Galbreath, a Delt for 53 years, back home in Tennessee.

Other activities fall quarter included a road trip to the University of Alabama for the U.T.-Bama football game. We were hosted during that trip by the Deltas of Alabama. We would like to say to them, "thanks for the hospitality, and the Vols will stop the Tide next year."

We also had several unique social activities this quarter. The most unusual party we had was the "Pimp and Prostitute Party," in which we dressed up the pledges as prostitutes, and the actives and little sisters dressed up as pimps and muscle.

In competitive events, we finished fourth out of 27 groups in Homecoming activities. We also won our league in tug-of-war and football.

Plans for winter quarter include a Play-boy-Casino party, a hayride and cookout, and an ice skating party.

Sam W. Burnette

## TEXAS Gamma Iota

DELTS AT the University of Texas have much to boast about the fall of 1979. We started out by taking not only the best pledge class on campus but also the largest: 44 men. This makes our chapter 117 strong.

In intramural sports, all three football teams reached the play-offs with our B-team taking second place. Also, all volleyball teams have reached the play-offs, and our bowling and swimming teams are giving us many points toward the IFC trophy.

Led by Wes Ritchie, we captured second place in the University Sing-Song and with the help of Brad Fricks, we won the University Blood Drive with 84 percent of our members donating.

Three of our members received special honors in the fall. Jeff Dietze and Barry White became members of the Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs, respectively, and Gary Farmer, who served as president of the Cowboys, was named in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Gamma Iota is looking forward to a successful and busy spring. A continued strong showing in intramurals is expected as well as a lot of fun during our annual Rusty Wier concert, University of Texas Round-up Week, and our second annual Alumni Weekend scheduled April 6 & 7.

Mark McClain

## TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho

THE men at Epsilon Rho would like to take this chance to say "Howdy" to the brothers across the nation.

The fall semester has shown prosperity for the future of our chapter. It was initiated with a rush that took help from the Red Cross to recover from. But once the dust cleared, we were the proud recipients of a 20-man pledge class that is sure to help carry on the tradition of domination here at UTA.

As we are writing this letter, the construction crew is putting the finishing touches on our new house. It is a 5,100 square foot house that will provide space for 12 men to live and ample party room for semi-formal events. The sight of this monstrosity has already begun to devastate the other fraternities on campus, and I wish you were only here to experience the excitement the brothers are building.

The contractor is promising a spring rush



on Greek Row. It will be just in time for the toss out of the first ball in the seventh annual "Texas State Fraternity Softball Championship". Plans have been made for the event to take place on March 28, 29 here in Arlington. We hope all of the brothers in Texas can make plans to attend, there is always stiff competition and enough partying to satisfy even a true Texan.

The brothers are packing their bags for a ski trip in Colorado that will take 32 of us to Crested Butte via chartered bus. We have been planning the trip since October. It will be a rest from classes, and finals. When we return, our castle on Greek Row will be complete and the doors will open.

Beaux Riley

## TEXAS A & M Crescent Colony

**T**HE BROTHERS at A & M are anxiously awaiting spring rush to gain the needed number of men to receive our charter. We have a very extensive rush program that started in November and should put us over the top.

Due to the sound money management of Treasurer Darrell Lane, the shelter has a repainted porch, kitchen, and a remodeled game room.

We have had a very good semester in intramurals, being well into playoffs in football and volleyball.

Performing selections from "Oliver!" with Alpha Delta Pi sorority won third place in the Chi Omega Songfest. We also have laid the groundwork for a Delt-sponsored Greek Day at A & M, which should give us some extra revenue.

At the recent Christmas banquet, three awards were presented. Charlie Bailey received the Outstanding Pledge Award and Robert Baker was voted Outstanding Undergraduate. A new service award, the Richard Dale Tonda Chapter Service Award was presented to Chapter Adviser Richard Tonda, Epsilon Iota, for his years of dedicated service.

In conclusion, the Aggie Deltas would like to extend an open invitation to any Deltas who happen to be in the area to stop by and visit us and see that the Deltas at A & M are here to stay.

Robert H. Baker

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

**G**LAD I got a chance to sit down and send this . . . it's been a busy semester to say the least. To start things off, we took 18 sharp guys in fall rush, and it looks like there's a good deal of leaders amongst them.

We took third in intramurals, with individual wins across the board. Three parties have highlighted the social scene, with a pajama party with the ZTA's, a Homecom-

## Bethany Update

*Delta Tau Delta's Founders House at Bethany is being readied for the special pilgrimage of delegates to the Pittsburgh Karnea. For information concerning the August 12-16 Karnea, turn to the article by Keith Steiner, director of program development, beginning on the inside front cover of this issue. More details will be presented in the spring issue. Mark your calendar now to take part in one of the most exciting Karneas in the history of the Fraternity.*

ing party, and a 1960's party that will not soon be forgotten. Academically, we're as strong as ever, with a ranking second on campus. We're confident that the number one spot will be ours again in the near future.

New officers were elected recently. Jeff King is our new president. Phil Miner is the vice-president, with Don Brooks as the new corresponding secretary, Rick Martini as recording secretary, and Skylar Thompson keeping the honors as treasurer, which he has done so well as in the past.

The men of Epsilon Beta are extremely proud of the way things are going in Fort Worth, as our blood drive and orphanage party reflect. We hope some of our fellow Deltas will get a chance to stop by and get some good Texas hospitality soon. Best of luck to all the Delt chapters nationwide.

Rick Martini

## TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

**E**PSILON DELTA'S fall semester got into full swing with a super rush led by David Delee. His efforts produced 15 quality pledges, who show the leadership ability and enthusiasm to keep Deltas number one in the Greek system at Tech.

Athletically, we got off to a strong start, winning playoff spots for both football squads and an All-Greek soccer team.

Highlighting the semester was a Chapter Retreat to Camp Stewart in Hunt, Tex. Camp Stewart for Boys is owned by Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr., Western Division vice-president. We enjoyed hiking, canoeing, campfire chats, and set some time back for group discussions on chapter improvements. Thanks for putting up with us Si.

We want to say so-long to graduating seniors Roy Lee Carter, King Nelson, Larry

Howe, Paul Sheppard, Tim Liberato, and Rick Bondurant. Thanks for your outstanding leadership and involvement. We'll miss you.

The next active-alumni event is the annual Playboy Formal. This spring it will be held on Saturday, March 8. We hope to see you there.

New faces leading the Epsilon Delta chapter are President Lynn Cowden, Executive V.P. Les Clark, Vice-President David Delee, Recording Secretary Butch Allen, Corresponding Secretary Blake Wood, and Treasurer Tommy Braswell. We're looking to a spring semester second to none, and here's wishing you the same.

Blake Wood

## TULANE Beta Xi

**T**HE SEMESTER started off very well with a fabulous rush week. With much alumni support, our chapter pledged 16. These men went into their pledge term with spirit and pride. After just one party, the pledges made a name for themselves — "Brahma's Bulls." The "Bulls" were led by their president, Bruce "Brahma" Hamilton.

The pledge program included a pledge retreat, pledge-active softball and football games, and a community project, along with all the other normal activities. This semester, we also incorporated a new Little Brother-Big Brother ceremony into our pledge program. After such an enthusiastic pledge period, we initiated all 16 men.

Tulane had a very good football season, ending with a 7-2 record and an invitation to the Liberty Bowl. We supported the team by starting the slogan support "Wave Craze." WE sold buttons, towels, and T-shirts bearing this insignia to thousands, posted banners around campus, and eventually saw our slogan flashed on the score board at half-time and written across the pages of newspapers. We even won two skins we had bet on football games against Gamma Psi and our rival Epsilon Kappa. Our Brotherhood was drawn even tighter as our entire chapter went on an overnight retreat where our feelings toward the chapter were discussed.

In sports, we don't rank at the top, but we definitely improved over last year, and we are on the rise. In an interfraternity tug-of-war event, we came home with the third-place trophy.

Lee C. Forland  
&  
Sam T. Barber

## VIRGINIA Beta Iota

**T**HE FALL semester has been a most productive term for Beta Iota in its continual effort to improve academic, athletic and fraternal bonds of the Brotherhood.



Fall rush was successful. Not only did 14 new pledges join the Brotherhood but spring pledge Greg Joy was initiated and became an active member in late October. Rush also brought some innovations in the rush program. Parties in the country and afternoon activities proved quite successful as changes in place of the usual routine of night parties.

Also, the substitution of an alternate beverage instead of the usual beverage was welcomed by the rushees. Spring rush activities were planned before Christmas break and are ready to be performed upon return of the Brotherhood in mid-January. Spring rush is hoped to bring five pledges, rounding out of the desired pledge class of 19.

Our Kitchen manager, Powell Baker, has enlisted Beta Iota in the Virginia Collegiate Services, a Co-op serving the fraternity and sorority houses. The Co-op has saved much time and money for Beta Iota and looks forward to even better service in the future.

On December 1 the Brotherhood held a Christmas party for 35 underprivileged children of the area. The House provided refreshments and presents and a happy afternoon for all.

Mark Bechtle

### WABASH Beta Psi

AS BETA PSI ushers in a new decade, it also looks back at the old. The Delt shelter is 10 years old now and shows signs of new life. The move for a polyurethane dining room floor coating was initiated by Parents Club President Ralph Dixon II and supported through completion by the whole club. The result is an attractive improvement. We were sad to see our long time cook, Anne Nicholas, taken ill, but Peggy Bonebreak is meeting with unanimous approval. Thanks for your devotion Anne!

Beta Psi is planning a '70's reunion for its alumni. Speaking of reunions, Jim Hines made a fine showing at State Delt Day by winning the closest-to-the-pin golf contest. His partner was Tom Briere. It is hoped that all the Delts will be able to perform admirably in this year's IM's in order to repeat last year's number one overall IM finish.

This past fall, the house has seen a healthy pledge class of 25 members, a new chapter adviser in Don Caplinger, a fine (as usual) faculty-Delt co-sponsored by distinguished alumni Charles Candiano, Randal Pesut, and Brian Hutchins, and a spectacular Halloween party at the East Main Street annex. A particularly notable addition to the house is Tom Conway's amazing wonder dog Edgar.

Happy new year and good luck to the class of 1980.

Brian Case

### WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

FALL '79 was an eventful quarter for the brothers of Gamma Mu. First of all we met our goal of pledging 30 fine men, a number of whom are from out-of-state. The class as a whole has shown great potential and is looking forward to initiation in January.

Intramural athletics, traditionally a strong area, were once again successful. Our football team finished the regular season as undefeated, division champs. We were, however, beaten in the semi-finals by the eventual champions. The active team gained a little solace by beating the pledge team, 32-6, in the pledge-active game.

Homecoming was our best ever this year as we captured the Overall Participation award for Greeks. Our comedy troupe won the Homecoming talent show, and our sign, "Harold", won the best sign award.

Perhaps our most significant achievement was reached by the 20 Delts who volunteered their time to the March of Dimes to work in their haunted house for two weeks prior to Halloween, for which March of Dimes was very grateful.

Kevin Leslie

### WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Gamma

THE FALL semester at Gamma Chapter began with initiation of our 11 "super-pledges" on September 21. The new class became very active right away in their work for the Chapter. Their enthusiasm is evidenced by the fact that some sophomores have held important committee chairmanships during the past semester.

Gamma Chapter's Homecoming weekend proved to be very successful, as many of our alumni returned to the shelter. A Homecoming buffet followed by a band party was enjoyed by brothers as well as alumni. With the effort of the brotherhood, Gamma Chapter was the only fraternity on campus with Homecoming decorations.

Another highlight of the past semester was the annual Halloween Party, where Brother Chonjnicki won first prize for the best costume. This party proved to be a great party as well as an outstanding Rush function.

Brothers Klotz, Landis, and Flaccus competed in varsity cross-country, each finishing with rewarding seasons. Brother Ott competed on the rifle team, also finishing with a fine season. Our intramural teams consisted of football and volleyball. Both teams had successful seasons.

Our rush program, headed by Brother Weale, is going along very well, with the possibility of pledging 15 men in the spring.

Bill Mihm

### WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

THE DELTS at Washington State started out the year by setting a chapter record and pledging 30 good men. Although not as many brothers returned in the fall as expected, we still are filled. This now makes us one of the youngest houses on campus as a large portion of our membership consists of sophomores and juniors.

Although orienting and bringing along 30 pledges takes a lot of time, we have managed to maintain an active social program. We recently wrapped up little sister rush with the addition of some very nice women. Undoubtedly the highlight of the semester will be the big brother-little brother Olympics which all the brothers are looking forward to. This is an event we started last year and has proved to be very competitive.

On the whole, things are going well, and the brothers at Epsilon Gamma would like to wish everyone the best of luck in 1980.

Larry Brown

### WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

LAST semester was one of many improvements here at Zeta Lambda. Major renovations were begun on the shelter. After most of the work was finished, our annual Big Wheels for Charity was held. Through the efforts of Committee Chairman John Delaney, and the impressive performance of the chapter, we were able to donate over \$1,100.

With Homecoming closely following Big Wheels, many alumni were impressed with the Delts taking first in the float competition for the third year in a row. Our annual trip to the Galesburg Mental Health Center to entertain the handicapped was met with great success and satisfaction by all.

More Delts are being seen in government positions at Western every day. Dave Duncan was elected IFC president, and Bill Keever was elected senator-at-large on Student Government. Along with these important positions, many more Delts are holding committee chairmanships on both IFC and SGA.

With all this behind us, next semester can only be better with a Luau and Canoe Trip, our two biggest alumni attractions, still ahead of us.

Jeff Barber

### WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Iota returned to the West Florida campus one week after hurricane Fredrick hit the ocean-front town. Delts took action by assisting many elderly water-front owners with building and property repairs.





Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, Westminster '45, president of the American Medical Association, addresses Delta Omicron Chapter members and guests at the 40th Anniversary celebration.

The Special Olympics for the handicapped was also undertaken. Most of the brothers had a better time than the participants. As always, the on-going services project for the chapter is the Edward Ball Nature Trail. The Delts conduct nature tours through the quarter-mile boardwalk year-round. To date, 18,000 people have enjoyed the trail.

The Delts have won the All Sports Trophy four years in a row. This year Delta Tau Delta took third place in football and volleyball, beating out all other Greek organizations.

Many Brothers in the chapter have taken active roles in campus activities. Two brothers, Joe Lord and David Langston, are resident advisers, and Brother Joe Killalia has been elected president of the Inter-Greek Council.

The Delts had a great rush and are planning the biggest rush in ZI history this winter. We also acquired a new brother. Bob McEachnie, formerly with Zeta Omicron Chapter in Central Florida, has transferred to ZI to further his studies in computer science. We at West Florida wish all Delts a Happy New Year.

Bob McEachnie

## WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

DR. HOYT D. GARDNER, M.D., President of the American Medical Association, was the speaker at the 40th Anniversary banquet of Delta Omicron on November 19. Dr. Gardner is an alumnus of Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster. Over 100 guests attended, including

alumni, vice-president Edward Lowther of the Western Division, Westminster faculty and administrators, doctors, and brothers from Gamma Kappa Chapter.

At one point in his speech, Dr. Gardner reminisced, "I came to Westminster with the best wishes of my family, not really knowing what to expect. I found a touch of magic in the Delta Omicron Chapter, in the brothers — I never had one — and in the college family."

Earlier in the day a luncheon was held for Dr. Gardner and faculty members of the Westminster science departments at the shelter. Dr. Gardner then held an informal question and answer session with Westminster's pre-med students. A press conference also was conducted at the shelter with local, state and national newsmen. Late in the afternoon the Chapter welcomed back our alumni with a cocktail party.

The brothers of Delta Omicron again thank Dr. Gardner for making our 40th Anniversary celebration such a success. The chapter would also like to thank our chapter adviser, the Rev. Robert W. Kroening, for his assistance in preparation of the celebration.

Bill Britt

## WHITMAN Delta Rho

DELTA RHO brothers began their new year by putting in a full week of work on the shelter. The result was a totally remodeled pool room which we are all very proud of. Continued hard work during rush week was quite rewarding, as we added 12 pledges to our ranks, nearly doubling our membership.

We were especially proud of brother Mike Kennedy who played the role of the umpire in the TV-movie, "The Kid from Left Field." A chili and beer party was thrown in his honor. Closer to home, freshman Dana Williams takes thespian honors for landing two starring roles in major drama productions on campus so far this year.

The chapter kept up its reputation for philanthropic excellence by sponsoring two major projects. First, we sponsored a paper drive for the local child abuse center. In November, we threw our annual all-campus Casino Function, complete with our own Delt Dollars. The proceeds are used to throw a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Walla Walla.

Our sports program was given a shot in the arm this year with six freshman being named to varsity teams. John Laidlaw, Darrell Turley and Joe Scaramella are members of Whitman's basketball team. Whitman's varsity wrestling squad is bolstered with Delts Murray Giles, Craig Storch and John Klapp.

All in all, a very good autumn for Delta Rho.

Rich Brammer

## WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

THE YOUNG Beta Gamma Chapter is experiencing the troubles of starting a new tradition. A mediocre rush and a shelter that is still being completed are our two big set-backs as of now. The members are trying to keep the shelter presentable and appealing. Things are getting better because the completion of our shelter is near. This should help get us off the ground.

We have participated in many campus activities this past fall, including sports, IFC, and philanthropies. We teamed with the Alpha Delta Phi's to hold the first Henry Street Block Party. Beta Gamma also won first prize in the Alpha Chi Rho canned food drive — our first trophy as a new chapter.

The men of Beta Gamma are proud to belong to such a great and understanding Fraternity such as ours. We are still struggling a bit, but it's part of learning what Fraternity means.

Mark S. Rounds

## WYOMING Crescent Colony

THE FALL semester at the University of Wyoming found the Crescent Colony living on Fraternity Row. This was accomplished by the many hours put in by our House corporation and the cooperation of the Housing Office.

Rush was quite successful as we had 13 pledges join us, bringing our total to 30. These new men have helped us become more active in the colony and the community.

Winter Formal ended our semester's planned social activities, which consisted of exchanges with sororities, roller skating, alumni appreciation party, Homecoming activities, and an open house.

During Homecoming Week brothers participated in the Homecoming Sing, float building, and open house. Tom Mason was sponsored by the Crescent Colony as a candidate for Homecoming King. He made it into the final three.

Everybody participated in preparing our petition for chapter status, which strengthened our brotherhood. Dr. John Venable, a Western Division vice-president, has been a prominent influence on the brotherhood and progress of the chapter. We would like to show our appreciation to him and other regional alumni for their aid in establishing Delta Tau Delta on the University of Wyoming campus.

An added note: The Delts of Wyo won the First Fraternity kegathon.

Doug Martin & Bob Vance



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\*Note—Member of Distinguished  
Service Chapter

## ALPHA — ALLEGHENY

Roy Edgar Manne, '15  
Robert Bradford Miner, '38

## BETA — OHIO

Milton Royal Alfred, '29  
Donald Charles David, '43  
Bob V. White, '29

## GAMMA — WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

David Benbow Crawford, '42

## DELTA — UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Mark Neal Beach, '38  
Lawrence Frederick Bowman, '07  
(Cornell '08)  
Robert Stanley Buol, '20  
Hazen Jesse Hatch, '24  
John Mortimer Mulholand, '10  
John Auburn Schaumberger, '37  
James Edson Wells, Jr., '24

## EPSILON — ALBION

Creighton Lynford Lane, '16  
Harold Maynard Owen, '18  
John Jamison Porter, '53

## KAPPA — HILLSDALE

Walter Bell Griffin, '05

## LAMBDA — VANDERBILT

Pere Moran Kuykendall, '17

## MU — OHIO WESLEYAN

Gordon Sellers Battelle, '10  
Charles William Faber, '30  
Raymond Grimes Ferrell, '19

## NU — LAFAYETTE

William Levin Coleman, '13  
Glenn Moore Herring, '30

## OMICRON — UNIV. OF IOWA

Francis Leslie Bredimus, '30  
Willard Leroy Hemsworth, '34  
Chester Carl Schoeneman, '30  
Donald Oliver Walsworth, Jr., '28  
Don Eugene Wayt, '30

RHO — STEVENS INST. OF TECH.  
Albert Jean Ronvaux, '50

## UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Charles Robert Briggs, '56  
James Wadsworth Endress, '34  
Richard Alan Horton, '31  
Donald Yeomans Pierson, '24

## PHI — WASHINGTON & LEE

James Alan Ballard, '37  
Joseph Wilsford Hopkins, '24  
Claude Andrews Lavarre, '33

## CHI — KENYON

Bertram Avery Dawson, '31  
Kird B. O'Ferrall, '09

## OMEGA — UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Theodore Fisher Dillon, '13  
Richard Dutton Jack, '08  
James Oliver Mitchell, '39  
Charles McNally White, '39

## BETA ALPHA — INDIANA

Edward Henry Knoebber, '57

## BETA BETA — De PAUW

William Bradford Blake, Jr., '40  
David Allen Herring, '52

## BETA GAMMA — WISCONSIN AT MADISON

John Cornelius McBride, '33  
Claire Osborne Scott, '15

## BETA DELTA — UNIV. OF GEORGIA

Marion Jack Brodnax, '22  
William Coleman Durden, '22  
Keith Axson Quarterman, '21

## BETA EPSILON — EMORY

Henry Hart Jones, '11 (Vanderbilt '14)

## BETA THETA — UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Dwaine Wiley Filkins, '48  
Joseph Edward Webster, '31

## BETA KAPPA — UNIV. OF COLORADO

William Francis Carroll, '18  
Frank Junior Daniels, '22  
John Ray Dickinson, '43

## BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH

George Washington Fearnside, Jr., '28  
Eugene Frederick Graessle, '24  
Robert Edward Pent, '22

## BETA NU — M.I.T.

Frederick Henry Garber, '33

## BETA XI — TULANE

George Bass Grant, '22  
George Torrie Jones, '49

## BETA OMICRON — CORNELL

Louis Francis Bradley, Jr., '28  
Kenneth Bernard Champ, '18  
Henry Malcolm Hay, '28  
Wendel Irvin Veach, '45 (U. of Cal. '48)

## BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN

Harold Albert Davis, '17  
\*John Henry Hutchinson, '22

## BETA RHO — STANFORD

Harlan Stolp Geldermann, '45  
Vernon William Janney, '19

## BETA TAU — NEBRASKA

Claude Afton Currie, '08  
Leland Drexel Fisher, '23  
Raleigh Bascom LeBas, '18  
Leon Albert Sprague, '28

## BETA UPSILON — UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Allison Leverett Augur, '24

## BETA PHI — OHIO STATE

Donald McKinley Shuman, '46

## BETA CHI — BROWN

Arthur Silvio Caputi, '21  
Wilfrid Grill Glasser, '31

## BETA PSI — WABASH

Luis Edward Smith, '26  
Robert Maxwell Stofer, '40

## BETA OMEGA — CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

Edwin Lyle Salisbury, Jr., '61  
Kenneth Hall Wilson, '21

GAMMA BETA — ILLINOIS TECH.  
Russell Brown Grove, '23

## GAMMA GAMMA — DARTMOUTH

Peter Anderson Coombs, '41  
Francis Lee Coulter, Jr., '52  
William Meade Berkeley Dowell, '30  
John Michael Piane, '14

## GAMMA DELTA — WEST VIRGINIA

Guy Newton Belcher, Jr., '42 (Pitts-  
sburgh '42)  
William Matthew Bennett, '75  
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March 28-30, 1980

Saturday night banquet

### Western Division

Hunt, Texas (Hosted by Si Ragsdale, Jr. at Camp Stewart for Boys)

April 10-12, 1980

Friday night banquet

Corvallis, Oregon (Host - Oregon State University)

February 21-23, 1980

Friday night banquet

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Evanston, Illinois (Host - Northwestern University)

February 29, March 1 & 2, 1980

Friday night banquet

Columbus, Ohio (Host - Ohio State University)

April 11-13, 1980

Friday night banquet

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New Orleans, Louisiana (Host - Tulane University)

February 22-24, 1980

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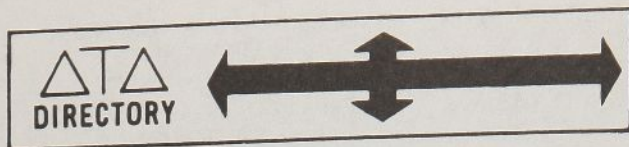
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# Leading the Southern Division

**W**HEN Ricky W. Murphy was elected president of the Southern Division last spring, he became one of Delta Tau Delta's youngest Arch Chapter members in this century.

The 1975 graduate of Auburn University was just 25 years old at the time delegates to the 60th Southern Division Conference in Gainesville chose him to head their group.

However, Mr. Murphy already had proven his leadership ability, serving as a Division vice-president since being named to that position at the 1976 Minneapolis Karnea. As an undergraduate, he was president of Epsilon Alpha Chapter and chairman of the Outside Activities Committee.

A voice major at Auburn, and an accomplished pianist, Mr. Murphy planned a career in teaching. But experiences at an inner city school in Birmingham convinced him that other fields would be more to his liking.

In two years of teaching, those experiences included (1) an attack by students in the cafeteria, leaving him with permanent scars as a reminder; (2) a student accosting him with a knife, while others looked on without any sign of coming to his aid; (3) a smashed windshield on his automobile; and (4) students starting a fire in his classroom.

"All those things, and I was the choir director," he recalls.

Life improved considerably after he joined Gold Bond Building

Products, a division of National Gypsum. Beginning as a sales representative, he advanced rapidly to a management position in Charlotte, N. C.

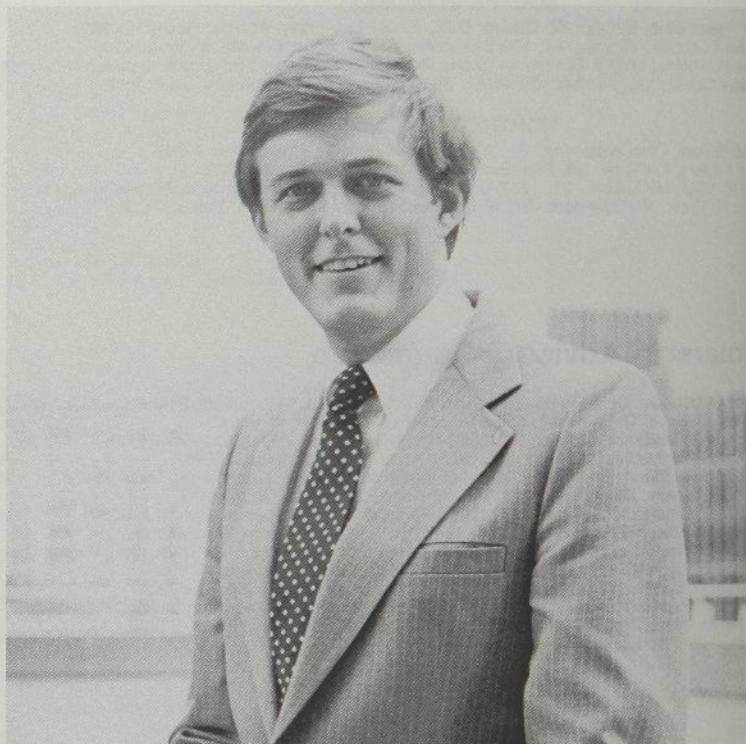
In the summer of 1979 he moved to Dothan, Ala., to join his family's real estate firm, specializing in residential sales. A bachelor, he has an apartment with roommate Lenn Morris, Alabama '77, who sells heavy equipment.

Continuing his interest in music, Mr. Murphy sings in a church choir and in smaller vocal

groups. He also is active in the Optimist Club.

Even his experience as an inner city teacher has provided background for one of his major civic activities: He is a very active member of Dothan's Auxiliary Police organization.

As president of the Southern Division, he is busy directing a variety of activities in his area, preparing for spring regional sessions, carrying out his Arch Chapter duties, and helping prepare for the 1980 Karnea.



**Ricky Murphy**



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