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Executive Vice President, Al Sheriff, has been a 100 percent Delt since he pledged at Washington & Jefferson College in 1945. After serving in the top administrative post for the past 17 years, he takes on a new assignment as president of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. Story of the executive changes begins on page 3.

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At Press Time

AS THE *Rainbow* goes to press, Astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II, Auburn '58, has just returned from his second historic journey into space. Both Commander Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield, his partner in the seven-day flight of the space shuttle Columbia, are graduates of Auburn, and at least on one morning received the greeting, "Hold that Tiger," from Mission Control. "We love that tune," Mattingly replied, "but up here you can't stomp your feet to it."

For the Columbia commander, the mission followed by almost exactly 10 years his first space flight as Command Module pilot of Apollo 16. That mission, begun April 16, 1972, lasted 12 days. Commander Mattingly was honored by the Fraternity that fall, when he received the Alumni Achievement Award at the 71st Karnea in Atlanta.

As an undergraduate Delt, Ken Mattingly was known as being orderly, in top physical condition, competitive, bright, and hungry. ("Ken was easy to please, but difficult to fill up," recalled Frank Price, who was steward at the Epsilon Alpha shelter in those days and later served as international director of program development for the Fraternity.) He served as Student Body president and was active in many other activities.

As a teenager, he had been very successful in model airplane competition around the United States, having gained an interest in aircraft from his father, a maintenance supervisor for Eastern Airlines. After graduation from Auburn, he was commissioned in the Navy, completing pilot training in 1960. He was a student at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School before being selected as an astronaut by NASA in 1966.

The first Delt Astronaut was M. Scott Carpenter, Colorado '47, also a Navy commander, who became the fourth American in space when he piloted *Aurora 7* for three orbits of the earth in 1959. Eight years later he became the only astronaut-aquonaut in the world when he qualified as a crewman in the Navy's *Sealab II* project of underwater exploration and research, then was put in charge of *Sealab III*. Following that assignment, he entered civilian life.



New Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson

Changing of the Guard

A MAJOR EXPANSION of the Fraternity's scope of services has brought about a changing of the guard within the Central Office.

Beginning with the 1982 Karnea, Al Sheriff, executive vice president for the past 17 years, will devote full-time activities to his position as president of the recently-created Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc.

He is succeeded in the executive vice-presidency by Gale Wilkerson, director of chapter services for the past 13 years.

Keith J. Steiner moves from director of program development to director of chapter services, and is succeeded in the former position by Kenneth A. File, newest member of the Central Office executive team.

Smooth transition in Central Office leadership is assured by the new executive vice-president's established record of achievement. His appointment was the unanimous choice of the Arch Chapter.

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In announcing the changes, Fraternity President Kenneth N. Folgers said, "The Arch Chapter feels fortunate to have Gale Wilkerson ready to step into this most important role. He and Al have worked so closely together for more than a decade, there's no question about Delta Tau Delta maintaining the leadership position it has enjoyed for a long time. Al's ability is monumental. Delts everywhere are well aware of that fact. Gale's record shows we will keep right on moving as before. Like Al, he's capable, personable and dedicated to this job — and he is able to rally us all to the cause. Keith too has shown the top qualities of leadership and dedication that are critical in fraternity work. Anyone who has seen his recent top-quality program materials or watched him in action directing a Karnea is well aware of that. Ken gained our respect while he served on the Undergraduate Council, and has done a good job as a chapter consultant during the past year. He's an excellent addition to our executive team."

Mr. Wilkerson becomes just the third person to hold the chief executive officer assignment since it became a full-time professional position with the appointment of Hugh Shields in 1926.

Although the Educational Foundation is an autonomous arm of the Fraternity, Mr. Sheriff will continue to work closely with his Central Office colleagues and with alumni. His new office is in the same building as the central headquarters in an Indianapolis executive park.

The non-profit Foundation, which administers fund raising activities, gifts, endowments, and bequests, has a separate Board of Directors, whose members are Chairman Fred C. Tucker, Jr., John W. Fisher, John W. Galbreath, Edwin L. Heminger, and John W. Nichols, as well as members of the Fraternity's board.

"The Arch Chapter considers this new element of our Fraternity structure critical to our progress into exciting new areas of undergraduate support," President Folgers said. "Times are changing, and our Fraternity is responding positively. The Foundation is going to keep us well ahead of the crowd."

Looking Back

IN LOOKING BACK over the years, Mr. Sheriff confesses to feelings of nostalgia. "I'm often asked by undergraduates and alumni why I have devoted most of my career years to the Fraternity," he says, "and I guess it has been in



Al Sheriff addresses Delts at one of many functions he attended this year.

part that there's no other job I know of that gives a man the opportunity to work with young people, the academic community, and top businessmen at the same time, and in a close personal way."

Mr. Sheriff's recollections go back much farther than his appointment as chief executive officer in 1965, following the death of Hugh Shields. As an undergraduate at Washington & Jefferson College, he served Gamma Chapter in several offices, including the presidency. After graduating in 1949, he was a member of the Fraternity's field staff three years before going to Case-Western Reserve University, where he received a law degree in 1955. Accepting a position with the Central National Bank of Cleveland, he continued Delt activities as president of the alumni chapter in that city and assisting the Central Office staff at Karneas. In 1961 the Arch Chapter lured him from his position in the bank's Trust Department to take the newly-created position of administrative assistant to Executive Vice-President Shields.

"The alumni chapter at Pittsburgh had a lot to do with my great interest in the Fraternity," Mr. Sheriff recalls. "The city was only 45 minutes away from W & J, and we (Gamma undergraduates) were invited to a lot of their functions. The continuing loyalty of men like Branch Rickey, John Galbreath, Norm MacLeod and others had a great impact on me. I also was influenced by Bud Murphy, who was a division vice-president when I became a field representative, and Herb McCracken, whom I met at the Chicago Karnea after my freshman year in college."

He credits his predecessor, Mr. Shields, with providing the "best possible on-the-job training" during the early 1960's. "Hugh was one of the best, as older Delts know, and he laid the groundwork for a sound financial base that has

been one of our great strengths through the years," Mr. Sheriff says. "He was a man who would not settle for anything less than top quality, and it's appropriate that we later established the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund, used primarily for scholarships, and the Hugh Shields Awards for chapter excellence."

During his years at the helm, Mr. Sheriff witnessed many campus changes from the "golden fraternity years" to the unrest that brought the discontinuance of several chapters, to the rebirth of the fraternity system. Those who have been associated with him agree that his abiding confidence in young Deltas has been a large factor in sustaining strength during the rough times and leading the way along the comeback trail. "With a little direction from chapter advisers and alumni, undergraduates will reach the right conclusions," he often said. Thinking back, he does not alter that opinion. "They may have troubled times, but usually they will reach the right decision in correcting their course," he insists. "Even in the darkest hours, when you think there is no undergraduate who can handle an individual chapter situation, somebody will surface as a leader. The same is true of alumni, who can seem apathetic, then rally to the cause when their chapter is in serious trouble."

When some fraternities cut back on services during a time of decreased pledging, Mr. Sheriff convinced the Arch Chapter to add more chapter consultants and services. Alumni annual contributions bridged the gap, and the decision has proven highly successful, with that same support solving problems of inflation. Undergraduates today recognize the values of Fraternity ideals, and Mr. Sheriff finds particular satisfaction in Delta Tau Delta's return to many chapters that were discontinued during the drug-induced protest years.

Seeing the Fraternity grow and maintain a sound fiscal base over the years ranks high in his list of "fulfilling" memories. The Educational Fund has grown from about \$200,000 to more than \$1 million, and the Loyalty Fund has increased its value to chapter house financing. "They talk about creative financing being something new, but our Fraternity has been doing it for years, with a lot of faith that has paid off," he says. "Without creative financing, a lot of our chapter houses wouldn't be here today."

Among other outstanding memories have been his associations with nine presidents, all of whom he describes as "idea oriented" men. "Each has brought a different perspective to the organization," he says. "Each has had an idea of needed improvement, and each has carried out that mission."

Asked to pick one outstanding memory of a non-serious occasion, he thought over several, then named the time he and former President Ed Heminger had to push a taxi across a bridge in Boston. "The thing ran out of gas when we were on our way from downtown Boston to Tufts, and there was no other transportation in sight. It was a long, hard push, but we had no alternative. And, believe me, it is only funny in retrospect."

Support from his wife, Peg, and their four children (two of whom are Deltas) also has been a major factor of success. An idea of the schedule involved in the job is provided by checking the calendar of a typical year, to discover that he was "on the road" 25 of the 52 weekends.

There's no guarantee that such a schedule will be changed greatly, of course. In his new career, he will continue the relationship with alumni, many of whom have been key persons in Delt affairs for many years. For example, three members of the Foundation board are former presidents of the Fraternity.

"I change careers with mixed emotions," Mr. Sheriff says, "but primarily with excitement of working with alumni in building a Foundation that will help in many areas of better leadership training, undergraduate loans, better educational materials, and such technological areas as computer terminal tie-ins with libraries. I think the Fraternity may help by providing seed money for those, and maybe some of the software to help chapters utilize computers in academics, chapter bookkeeping, and perhaps eventually it could even grow to include a computer connection with the Central Office. Communication grows in importance every year, and we need to keep up with the times. There's no way that can be financed in this day and age by student fees and dues. Our goal is to endow a lot of these valuable activities."

Personal associations at the Central Office have been "most satisfying" to Mr. Sheriff. "Our Delt women in the office could not be more dedicated if they wore the Fraternity badge," he says, "and, of course, I am proud of our current administrative team, and also Frank Price, who was Keith's predecessor. As to Gale Wilkerson, well, he is right for the position. He's experienced, and he has the excitement necessary to face his new responsibility. Even beyond that, he has a special sense of compassion in understanding the undergraduate point of view, while demanding excellence in terms of performance. He knows this Fraternity and an amazing number of members. We can look forward to strong leadership from Gale, and also from Keith and Ken."

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Gale Wilkerson

THE FRATERNITY'S new executive vice-president joined the Central Office staff on January 7, 1969. Having graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1966, with a double degree in business administration and economics, he spent six months of active duty with the Oklahoma National Guard, then joined International Business Machine Co. as a marketing representative in Tulsa. His background in that business helped him update and computerize Delt record-keeping systems when he joined Al Sheriff and Frank Price on the executive staff.



Wilkerson

As director of chapter services, he has recruited and trained chapter consultants each year, then coordinated their schedules and work with the Fraternity's 115 undergraduate chapters across the U.S. and in Toronto. In addition, he has worked directly with chapters in solving

problems of rush, finances, and organization, and traveled extensively to participate in regional and division conferences, alumni and undergraduate programs, and affairs associated with expansion.

A native of Seminole, Okla., Mr. Wilkerson was active both in Delta Chi Chapter and Oklahoma State campus activities during his undergraduate years. He was treasurer and president of the Interfraternity Council during years that organization was recognized by the National Interfraternity Council as being the best in the nation. He also was a charter member of the O-Staters scholastic and service organization for freshmen, chairman of the IFC Judicial Committee and of the Big 8 IFC-Panhellenic Conference, a delegate to the national IFC, and chairman of the 1966 Field Secretaries Conference.

He represented Delta Chi Chapter at the 1964 Delt Division Conference, and was Western Division delegate to the 1966 Northern Division Conference.

During his three years with IBM, he earned the distinction of being named company-wide salesman of the month in two successive months.

As a Delta Tau Delta executive, Mr. Wilkerson has become well known nationally for his



Steiner

interfraternity activities. He has served as membership development chairman for the Fraternity Executives Association, and chairman of the Assistant Executives Program for 1977. He also was a member of the Middle Year Field Staff Conference Committee for nine years.

In addition, he has been on the National Interfraternity Conference Data Processing Committee six years, serving as chairman for three terms. He has been a resource person for several regional Interfraternity Conferences and IFC leadership workshops on individual campuses.

In community activities, he has been president and a board member of the Tanglewood-Mayflower Neighborhood Association, and has chaired committees for the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Wilkerson and his wife, Wendy, have three children, Jon, 9, Mark, 6, and Sarah, 2.

During the past six months, Mr. Wilkerson has been working with Mr. Sheriff in carrying out the transition of leadership, which brings with it the responsibility of directing Delt undergraduate and alumni international activities.

Keith Steiner

AN UNDERGRADUATE leader at Allegheny College, Keith Steiner followed graduation in 1973 by serving two years as a Delt field consultant. He then spent the academic year 1975-76 as a graduate student in business administration at Ohio University, where he was a resident adviser for Beta Chapter.

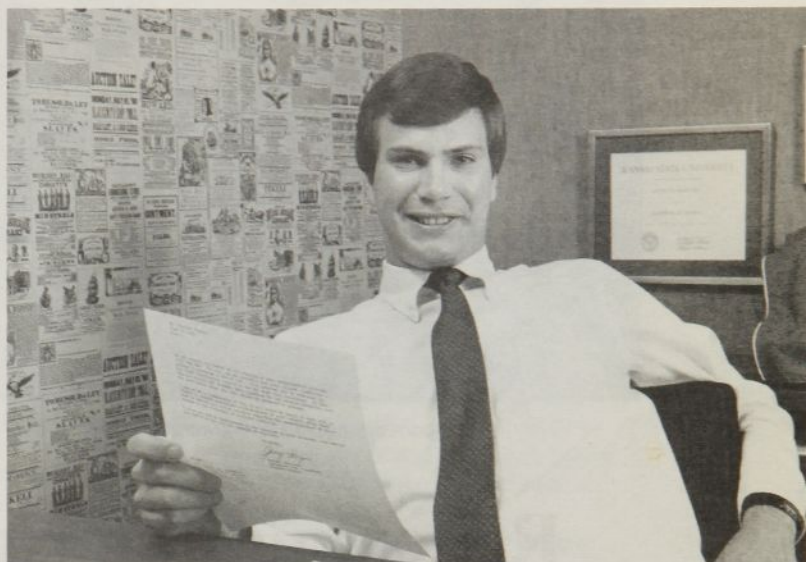
In June of 1976, Mr. Steiner was chosen by the Arch Chapter to become the Fraternity's second director of program development, succeeding Frank Price, who had left the position after 10 years of outstanding accomplishment to organize a children's day camp in Northern Alabama. Mr. Steiner continued the momentum of the position, displaying a creative ability in planning and writing myriad materials for undergraduate management and leadership training, alumni chapter programming, and on-site execution of international and divisional conferences and conventions.

He also has traveled extensively, investigating and planning expansions, serving as an adviser for undergraduate and alumni groups, and representing the Central Office at many functions. He is a regular contributor of articles for *The Rainbow*, as well as preparing internal communication and promotional literature of various kinds. His work in planning and directing Karneas is almost a continuous responsibility.

When he was a student at Allegheny, Mr. Steiner held numerous offices and chairmanships in Alpha Chapter. He was a sports writer and columnist for the campus newspaper, and a letterman in both track and cross country. He has maintained an interest in the latter sport by continuing distance running — competing in seven marathons, including the 1979 Boston Marathon (his best time: 2 hours and 47 minutes).

He also has continued M.B.A. studies through the Indiana Central University night school, and has served as chairman of the Big Brothers Speakers Bureau in Indianapolis. When he is not on an out-of-town Delt assignment, he teaches Sunday School at Lawrence United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Steiner, the former Jane Ann Vigus, is a real estate broker in Indianapolis.



File

Kenneth File

TAKING OVER Mr. Steiner's former duties as director of program development, Kenneth A. File, at 23, becomes the youngest person to hold an executive position in the Fraternity. He also is the first "alumnus" of the Undergraduate Council to join the executive staff.

Mr. File grew up on a farm in the north central Kansas community of Beloit. Pledging Delta Tau Delta at Kansas State University in the fall of 1977, he quickly became an undergraduate leader, later serving as pledge educator and president of Gamma Chi Chapter, representative on IFC, and delegate to several conferences. During the 1980-81 academic year, he was a Western Division representative on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. He was a member of the K-State Players (theatre club) and a member of Theta Alpha Phi national theatre honorary.

After graduation, with a B.S. in speech education in 1981, Mr. File joined the Fraternity's staff as a chapter consultant. Since being named to his new position, he has been working closely with Mr. Steiner in learning his responsibilities, including the many details of planning the St. Louis Karnea.

Currently remaining an eligible bachelor, he enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, and music. ▲



AP correspondent Dave Minthorn stands in front of St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square in Moscow.

Reporting the News from Moscow

By DAVID MINTHORN
Whitman '64

WORKING as an American correspondent in Moscow is both fascinating and exasperating — and sometimes even fun. The constant challenge is trying to fathom and portray in words a tightly controlled society where reliable information on any subject not flattering to the Soviet government is often hard to obtain.

I work for The Associated Press, the world's largest independent news gathering and distributing agency, a cooperative of U.S. newspapers dating to 1848. My job is to write news articles and do radio voice reports that give an objective picture of life in the "first workers state." That means covering the full range of stories including politics, economics, culture, sports and "how-Ivan-lives" features.

Of the 30 accredited U.S. correspondents in Moscow, five work for The Associated Press.

We need a large staff because we must write stories for thousands of AP subscribers worldwide as well as AP-member newspapers and broadcasters throughout the United States.

Kremlin politics, U.S.-Soviet relations, the Soviet grain harvest and food problems, human rights and dissidents and Moscow's relations with Poland and other communist countries are continuing big stories that require constant attention. We also have to cover stories of "regional interest," such as government and business delegations from Europe and Asia visiting the Soviet Union or Kremlin comments on political developments abroad.

Long hours are the rule — our office is manned a minimum of 16 hours a day. But even after closing time at midnight or 1 a.m., we are on call at home and have to be ready to go back to work if a major story breaks.

I walk to work every day, as

does my wife, Veronika, who is also an AP correspondent. The office is only two flights upstairs from our apartment in a block of flats about two miles from the Kremlin. It's a big advantage during the long, gloomy winter, which lasts about eight months. Our bureau chief, Steve Hurst, and two other staffers have to drive across town every day to get to work.

When my assignment here began in June 1980, I quickly learned that unofficial news from non-government sources plays a big role in what we report. Every correspondent must cultivate private sources of information because the Soviet government is extraordinarily reluctant to answer questions. If rumors circulate about power struggles in the Soviet power hierarchy, you can't telephone the Kremlin and expect a press spokesman to comment. At best, you might be told to call the Foreign Ministry press department. Their stock

answer is, "no comment."

Even at the scene of crimes, fires or other incidents, Soviet police almost never comment. In fact, they often blandly insist that nothing happened. I know this from personal experience. Investigating a factory explosion, a slaying and a fire in Moscow, I was told each time by officials at the scene that these incidents — confirmed by eyewitnesses — had never occurred.

Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, summed up the Communist Party's position on the press in a quotation that shimmers in neon above a Moscow square: "A newspaper is not only a collective agitator but also a collective organizer."

Still, the Soviet press is often a fertile source of information for Western correspondents, writing with considerable frankness about economic problems, political conflicts, crime and other social issues. We try to put this information into context and add another dimension with comments from Soviet sources, foreign diplomats or other experts on the Soviet Union.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, which is piped into our office, is a major source of official news, as are the 28 daily Soviet newspapers we subscribe to and the state radio and television. We have three Soviet translators at our office to monitor these sources and help us deal with the Soviet bureaucracy.

Our articles are written on cathode ray tubes and transmitted via a leased line to a computer in London for relay to the United States and other points. An urgent story can be sent around the world in a matter of minutes.

Foreigners from the "capitalist world" lead a relatively isolated life in the Soviet Union, living in specially designated apartment blocks which are guarded by police to keep Soviets away.

There are special stores for

At the request of The Rainbow, Whitman alumnus David Minthorn provides our eighth in a series on career reflections by describing the life of a foreign correspondent in the Soviet Union.

foreigners to purchase with Western currency food not generally available in Soviet stores. In fact, the Soviets have created an elaborate system to screen foreigners from some of the harsher realities of Soviet life — long lines at stores, shortages of consumer goods, spotty health and social services, and a generally spartan existence in all respects.

It's no secret that foreigners are regarded with extreme suspicion by the Soviet government, although many Soviets who travel to the West complain they are kept under close surveillance, too.

Foreigners' cars in the Soviet Union are assigned special

license plates to identify their drivers by nationality and occupation. My plates carry the "K-04" designation, which signifies correspondent from the United States. The plates are white, red or yellow, compared to the black color of plates on private Soviet cars, and foreigners are thus easily observed when they drive.

Trips outside a 40-kilometer (24-mile) radius of Red Square must be reported to the Foreign Ministry 72 hours in advance, giving mode of travel, destination and date of return. Sometimes travel permission is denied.

Getting permission to visit Leningrad or Kiev is easy, but trips to more exotic destinations, such as Siberia, are sometimes a problem and require long planning to assure hotel rooms and set up interviews. The Foreign Ministry has escorted tours for foreign journalists to various regions, but this offers little opportunity to explore independently.

During my first two years in the Soviet Union, I took a number of interesting trips that produced in-depth feature stories about life in the Soviet Union.

I rode with reindeer herders in sub-zero weather in far Siberia, an eight-hours flight east of Moscow, and visited the diamond mining city of Mirny near the Arctic Circle. I traveled to Odessa on the Black Sea for an interview with port officials who deal with U.S. grain ships, and toured the Soviet Union's largest passenger car factory at Togliatti on the Volga River.

I still have a lot to see . . .

THE AUTHOR

A native of Longview, Wash., Dave Minthorn received the A. B. degree, with a major in English, from Whitman College, where both he and his brother, Kent (Whitman '73) were Delts. As an undergraduate, Dave competed in intramural athletics and wrote for the college newspaper. He earned a master's degree in journalism at the University of Oregon in 1965, then spent three years in the Army, most of that time in West Germany as editor of the 3rd Infantry Division newspaper. He joined The Associated Press in 1969 as a reporter in the bureau in Frankfurt, and was transferred to Bonn in 1974 before going to Moscow in 1980. While working in West Germany, he had several reporting assignments in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other Eastern European countries. He was a member of the AP staff covering the 1972 Munich Olympics, 1976 Innsbruck Olympics, and 1980 Moscow Olympics.

A SUPREME TEST



David Horning
California '70

GETTING in good shape is one thing. Running in a marathon is a lot more. But competing in a triathlon? You've got to be kidding. No human being could, or would want to do it!

Well, almost no human being. Count among the exceptions a 34-year-old Delt computer company executive and 53 other super-humans who have proven that what not many years ago was considered an impossible swim is now only one leg of a gruelling contest known as the "Escape from Alcatraz."

When David R. Horning was an undergraduate Delt at the University of California in Berkeley, keeping in top physical condition was part of his being a member of the varsity water polo team. But like many other men, a few years after his 1970 graduation he looked in the mirror one morning and didn't like what he saw. So he decided to exercise his way back to physical fitness. Not just golf or tennis fitness, mind you. Competitive fitness in swimming, bicycling, and running. Put them all together, and you have "triathlon," a sport that surely must have been invented by the Marquis de Sade.

Last fall, the six-foot, 202 pound Delt alumnus capped a new sideline athletic career by winning the "Escape from Alcatraz" in such record-shattering time that the second-place finisher shook his head in disbelief, having himself beaten the old record by 50 minutes.

Here's what Mr. Horning did: Swam the 1.4 miles of treacherous 55-degree water from Alcatraz to San Francisco in 29

minutes and 18 seconds; jumped on a bicycle to pedal 18 miles through the Presidio of San Francisco, across the Golden Gate Bridge, into Marin County and the Redwoods of Mill Valley in 45 minutes and 17 seconds; finally ran 14.5 miles on the narrow, twisting "Dipsea Trail" that climbs some 4500 feet over ridges and plunges into the valleys of Mt. Tamalpais to Stinson Beach — and back over the same trail to the finish line in Mill Valley — in 1:59:19, for a total time of 3:13:54. That's an hour faster than the record set by the previous year's winner.

Not only that, he ran part of the way barefoot. Having gained a big lead on the swim, then increased it on the bicycle leg, Mr. Horning reached the starting point of the "double Dipsea" run before his wife and other members of the support crew arrived with his running shoes. Unable to run in the stiff, cleated cycling footgear, he threw them off and started up the 654 steps of a hill that begin the Dipsea Trail on his bare feet. Arriving late, his wife gave the shoes to an outstanding sprint star, Steve Ottoway, who happened to be nearby. Ottoway caught up after three miles, and Mr. Horning was able to finish in the comfort of his shoes.

Well, comfort is hardly the word. As he was making the return leg of the run, competitors going the other way shouted their congratulations and told him he looked great. "They didn't know how terrible I felt," he said later.

Nevertheless, there was a great feeling of exhilaration and accomplishment as he neared the end. Recalling the experience in

diary-like fashion, he gave this account:

"I gut it out up to the top of Cardiac Hill and recover sufficiently to be able to cruise down into Muir Woods. I arrive at the aid station in Muir Woods and a large group of supporters are there to cheer me on. I force the pace up the final climb to Pandramic Highway and feel the efforts of the day as I crest the hill. Pausing at the top, I look back down Muir Woods Highway to see if anyone is close enough to catch me on the descent into Mill Valley. No one in sight. I'm home free. I plunge down the steps into Mill Park and cross the finish line. I can't believe it. I've covered the course 16 minutes faster than I had optimistically predicted and broken the previous course record by an hour and one minute. During the race I've gone from a starting weight of 202 to 193 pounds. And now I get to savor the taste of a well-earned beer. I feel great afterwards, having met the challenge and accomplished the goal according to plan."

Although he runs in marathons to keep in shape, and had in fact won other triathlons earlier, Mr. Horning had been on an intensive training schedule of swimming, biking and running for only six weeks before the "Escape" event. And that is part-time, sandwiched into off-time hours from his work as vice-president of sales for Acctex Corporation, an Oakland computer company.

An extra satisfaction for the winner was disproving the prevailing thought that such victories are reserved for the thin. Mr. Horning's build has been described by a San Francisco sports writer as

"somewhere between those of Arnold Schwarzenegger and 'Hacksaw' Reynolds." The same writer called the durable Delt's accomplishment "a victory for normal eating, a few beers after workouts, and life according to 15-percent body fat."

Mr. Horning himself explains that his size helped avoid the problem of getting hypothermic from the cold water. He also was such a powerful swimmer, he was able to head directly toward his destination across San Francisco Bay, without angling against current and tidal forces like most of the other competitors. He wanted to build a good lead against the man he considered his toughest competition (150-pound super-marathoner Dean Harper, who finished second) who was certain to finish strong in the running leg. Mr. Harper did, in fact, turn in the fastest run of the day, but Mr. Horning set the pace in both the bicycle and swimming legs.

The victory also meant overcoming injuries that have included a broken back suffered in a ski accident, fractures of both legs and one foot, an inflamed knee, bruised hip, and torn ligaments.

Mr. Horning views the "Escape" as "a race against the elements, as well as competitors." He also has won the Stinson Beach and Davis "mini-triathlons" and he intends to continue competing as long as it remains enjoyable.

What began five years ago as a battle against the dangers of businessman paunch has developed into a return to competitive athletics in a sport that shows there is almost no limit to the allure of a challenge.



EXPANSION

Return to Santa Barbara

By MICHAEL AUDLEY



The Delta Psi Undergraduate Chapter at University of California, Santa Barbara.



From left, are Tory Teague, Scott Warner, Jeff Eisenstadt, Ed Brown, Matt Rupf, Tom Parrish, and Vince Bologna.

MARCH 6, 1982 was a signal day for the 34 men who comprise Delta Psi chapter at the University of California at Santa Barbara. On that day, after a 15-year absence, Delta Psi was reinstalled as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The day began with the Rite of Iris ceremony, performed by Chapter Consultant Kenneth File. Six Delta Psi alumni assisted in the solemn event. Shortly thereafter the Initiation ceremony itself was held, with the brothers of Delta Iota chapter (U.C.L.A.) conveying the Fraternity Ritual.

The day ended with a banquet attended by members of the Arch Chapter, the Central Office, alumni, undergraduates from U.C.S.B. and U.C.L.A., and guests. The Reverend John Downing, Maryland, '55, gave the invocation and the Vice Chancellor of the University, Edward Birch, officially welcomed



Chapter President Greg Kirkpatrick proudly displays the chapter's new charter.

Delta Psi back to U.C.S.B. Membership certificates were given by Lawrence Linn, U.C.S.B. '62, and Al Sheriff. Both new and old Charters were presented to Delta Psi President Greg Kirkpatrick by Western Division President Jeff Heatherington. Fraternity President Kenneth Folgers capped the evening with an Installation Address.

March 6 was thoroughly exhausting for the brothers of Delta Psi, but it was also fitting that it end with such a big bang. It had been just two years since the original 14 men were pledged. At that time all that existed of Delta Psi was a dream and an extremely responsive and dedicated Housing Corporation.

In two short years the House has not only grown to 37 members and become established on campus, but has also had the best Greek grade point average on campus twice and won the annual Greek Olympics twice. None of this could have been possible without the help of many people who worked tirelessly towards this day. A few of those to whom Delta Psi owes its existence are: Dick Englehart, Indiana '45, Larry Linn, California '62, Cliff Purcell, U.S.C.B. '59, Kenneth File, Kansas State '81, Ron Woplat, Lawrence '78, and Gale Wilkerson, Oklahoma State '66.

With our Installation, Delta Psi has achieved a goal which, just two years previous, was hardly dreamed of. Yet our most important goal has never been merely to become a chapter, but rather to become the best house we can. The elation and relief experienced on this day were great, but no greater than the excitement with which we look toward the future and the brotherhood that makes it all possible.



Enter Zeta Sigma

By TOM G. USVEK

IN THE FALL of 1977, 10 young men established a Crescent Colony at Texas A & M University. At the time of the founding, the Greek system was not well accepted by the majority of students. Despite harrassment, as well as several set-backs, the brotherhood persisted, and on April 24 of this year it became Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Beginning at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bryan, the Rite of Iris was presented. Members of the team included Timothy Dolf, Daniel Stith, Richard Tonda, Richard Lyler, David Bradshaw, and Robert Collins. Afterwards, the group was prepped for initiation by Gale Wilkerson.

The Initiation itself was beautifully executed by undergraduates from Epsilon Beta at TCU. They were Christopher Baumback, John Coulter, Joseph Huff, Andrew Kunelos II, Robert Collins, William Newsom, Randall Farwell, Lindsey Gray, Mark Ha-

gran, and David Bradshaw. International President Kenneth Folgers gave the charge.

Later on in the evening the banquet was held at the Farmers Market Restaurant, with Dr. William Birdwell serving as master of ceremonies. After the invocation by the Rev. Grover C. McEl-yea, international vice president and ritualist, an excellent dinner was served. Dr. T. Malon South-erland, assistant vice president of student affairs at A&M, welcomed Delta Tau Delta to the campus, and Western Division President Jeff Heatherington presented the chapter's new charter, which was accepted by Chapter President Richard S. Record. President Folgers gave an inspiring installation address. Afterwards, a reception was held at the shelter.

The brothers of Zeta Sigma are proud to be a new star in the Delt Constellation, and want to thank all those who helped make it possible.



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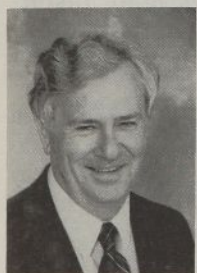
Brent S. Leiter, Cincinnati '70, has been named a vice-president of the First National Bank of Cincinnati. A commercial lending officer, Mr. Leiter also is vice-president/secretary of Gamma Xi Chapter House Corporation, chairman of the Cincinnati group of Robert Morris Associates, and active in the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, Fine Arts Fund, U. C. Corporate Fund, and United Appeal.

Philip T. Newton, Emory and Georgia '50, is secretary and treasurer of The O'Brien Corp., San Francisco. He recently was promoted from vice-president and general manager of the company's Southeastern Region, based in Brunswick, Ga.

James M. Burns, Iowa State '68, has been transferred by Deere & Co. from Denver to Moline, Ill., where he is manager, planning services, in the Corporate Planning Department.

Scott C. Cuva, Kent '82, is a Seventh Day Adventist missionary teaching English and Bible classes in Kagoshima, Japan.

Capt. Jerome DiGennaro, Carnegie-Mellon '76, recently graduated as the honor graduate from the Army Ordnance Officer Advance Course, then completed the Department of Defense Explosive Ordnance Disposal School. He is commanding officer of the 147th Ordnance Detachment at Ft. Lee, Va.



Williamson

W. F. "Toy" Williamson, Jr., Tulane, '47, has been advanced to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. A partner in the firm of Williamson-Carroll Architects, Inc., Baton Rouge, he has been on the Louisiana Architects Association board for the past nine years, having held every office in the organization, including the presidency in 1981. He also has served as president of the local AIA chapter. Mr. Williamson is best known for his outstanding record

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in legislative affairs among the LAA architects and is one of the founders and president of the Louisiana Political Committee for Design Professionals. His 10 years of legislative experience on behalf of the architectural profession has won him national recognition as a speaker on legislative planning and execution. He is one of only two Louisiana architects to receive Fellowship honors this year.

G. Clark Margolf, Pittsburgh '67, Temcor marketing director, has been elected vice president of the Torrance, California-based construction company. He joined the company as sales manager for industrial products in 1972, and was promoted to marketing director in 1978. Mr. Margolf and his family live in Palos Verdes Estates.

Jonathan S. Loyd, Ohio '77, has joined Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.'s Corn Sweeteners Division as area manager in Orlando, Fla.

William H. Benson, Florida, '53, past president of the South Florida Delt Alumni Association, has resigned from Britton, Cohen, Kaufman, Benson & Swantz to form Benson, Ray & May, a Fort Lauderdale law firm specializing in bankruptcy, commercial, corporate, banking, collections, and appellate proceedings.

Alan L. Spessard, West Virginia '64, has been promoted to general manager of the Rinker Materials Corp. Cement Division, Lake Worth, Fla., responsible for production, sales, and distribution of cement throughout the state.

Robert Norby, North Carolina '82, has joined Johnson Wax as a sales representative in Columbus, Ga.



Harrison

Walter L. Harrison, Ohio '68, West Carrollton, Ohio, recently was appointed Western Ohio sales manager for the Pennsylvania National Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. A 12-year insurance veteran, Mr. Harrison was district sales manager for Beacon Insurance Co. of America and previously had operated his own agency in Dayton.

Dean M. Cannon, Western Illinois '77, is regional sales manager for Q-Systems Inc., living in Peru, Ill. The company designs, engineers, manufactures, and installs storage racks and conveyor systems.

Richard O. Donegan, Tufts '48, recently left General Electric, after 33 years, to become president and chief executive officer of The Vendo Co., Fresno, Calif.

Jeffrey J. Pritchard, G.M.I. '81, has been transferred by General Motors from Trenton, N.J. to the Cadillac division in Detroit, where he is a sales/service engineer.

John Davis, Indiana '52, who played and coached football at Indiana University in the 1950's, has been appointed assistant athletic director there. Since 1956, he has been engaged in athletic and school administration in Joliet, Ill., retiring last year as coordinator of a work-study program at Joliet East High School. Mr. Davis never missed a minute of defensive play in the three years he played for Indiana, 1949-50-51.

Lawrence R. Rojahn, M.I.T. '61, is staff director of the Washington Legislative Council for Telecommunications, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert E. Larson, M.I.T. '60, recently was elected president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Dr. Larson, a co-founder and president of Systems Control, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif., also is a consulting professor at Stanford. His fields of specialization are dynamic programming, applications of control and estimation theory, and distributed data processing. He is the author of three books and 120 technical papers, and has received several awards for his work.

Dr. Lynn N. Woodward, Minnesota '67, is a partner in C & W Enterprises, in constructing "The Quarters," a business condominium complex in Wichita, Kans.

Russell Kiger, Bowling Green '80, is a sales representative for Bell Equipment in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Thomas E. Kehl, Duke '73, graduated from the Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine in June, and is beginning residency in OB-Gyn at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. He was president of his class for four years and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary fraternity.



Schneider

Dr. George T. Schneider, Tulane '41, recently was elected president of the International Society of Reproductive Medicine at a meeting in Arizona. He also is immediate past chairman of The

American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology for the State of Louisiana and past president of the New Orleans OB-GYN Society. Dr. Schneider is a senior consultant in obstetrics and gynecology at the Ochsner Medical Institutions in New Orleans and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

Robert G. Bailey, Maine '65, has been promoted to assistant general counsel of Continental Can Co., headquartered in Stamford, Conn.

Allan Dlhly, Western Illinois '76, after five years with Rockwell International-Goss selling printing presses to the newspaper industry, now is with a competitor, M.A.N. — Roland, in Middlesex, N.J. After training, he anticipates a transfer to either Chicago or Atlanta. Mr. Dlhly reports that both of his employers have been Delts.

Vince Bond, Georgia '71, is a loss control representative for Randolph W. Hope Co., Inc., Columbia, S.C.

Howard E. Whiteway, Westminster '50, has liquidated assets of Associated Steel Co. of Houston, which he has owned for 13 years, to become district manager in Houston for Esco Corp. of Portland, Ore. A new service center is being built by Esco in Houston.

Johnie Lynes, Georgia Southern '71, who is with Southern Bell in Savannah, Ga., was the subject of a recent news story in the *Savannah Evening Press*, after he and a friend, Tom Scholl, chased a fleeing man who had just robbed a bank. Lynes and Scholl, who had just finished lunch at a restaurant, saw the suspect, guessed correctly that he had robbed the bank, and pursued him in an automobile, then on foot until they were able to flag police in a cruiser. After the subsequent arrest, Lynes said the adventure was exciting, "but not something you'd want to do every day."

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Wabash '78, has accepted a position in orthopaedic surgery residency at Borgess/Bronson Hospitals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Books By Brothers

Two special-interest books have been written by Delts in the past year.

Denton Hammond, Arizona '69, construction industry specialist for Touche Ross & Co., New York City, is author



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of "Granting Credit to Contractors," written from the standpoint of the credit decision maker. The 128-page book, published by Touche Ross, is believed to be the first comprehensive work written especially for bankers and others who grant credit to contractors. In it, the author discusses not only specialized accounting concepts, but also proper financial reporting and analysis of contractor's credit images. Mr. Hammond is an

audit manager in the Atlanta office of Touche Ross, and currently is responsible for that office's construction industry services.

John A. Moody, Ohio State '60, is author of "The American Cabinetmaker's Plow Plane — Its Design and Improvement, 1700-1900," published last year by "The Tool Box," Evansville, Ind. An enthusiastic amateur cabinet maker and tool collector for many years, Mr. Moody is president of the U.S. Division of an international health care company in Evansville. His 248-page hard-bound book provides details and illustrations of plow planes, once the most complicated and expensive of all tools in the joiner's tool box. It has been well received by tool collectors.

Dr. Edwin W. "Bill" Deer, Colorado '60, a dentist in San Anselmo, Calif., has been promoted to commander in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Navy Reserve.



Saxon

Arthur H. Saxon, Pittsburgh '56, has received a second Guggenheim Fellowship, this time to write a biography of America's greatest showman, P. T. Barnum. Dr. Saxon, who makes his home

in Fairfield, Conn., where Barnum himself lived for many years, also recently completed his edition of the *Selected Letters of P. T. Barnum*, which the Columbia University Press will

publish in early 1983. A French edition and second volume of letters and papers currently are in preparation. When not writing and doing research, Dr. Saxon continues to teach, most recently at Yale University in the American Studies Program.

James W. Moran, Miami '77, has been named Ohio sales representative for the Norton Company's Abrasives Marketing Group. Norton is the world's largest producer of abrasives and diamond drilling and coring bits.

Steve Rasmussen, Sam Houston State '74, general manager of Monsanto Texas Federal Credit Union, Texas City, has been elected to the 32-member board of directors of Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates. Mr. Rasmussen was the 1981 president and a former vice president of the Galveston Chapter of Credit Unions.



Haffner

Craig Haffner, Indiana '74, has been named assistant program director of KABC-TV in Los Angeles. Mr. Haffner, who holds degrees in both theater arts and television, worked as on-air producer for CBS from 1974-80 and joined KABC-TV in 1980. He was named assistant director of the department last August. A member of the Writers Guild, he has written scripts for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Three's Company." He and his family live in Studio City.

Christopher Hoeler, Syracuse '78, and a partner have formed Christopher Richards, Inc., a commercial lab providing photographic, audio-visual slide, and video services to the industrial and commercial community of Connecticut and Westchester County. Mr. Hoeler and his wife live in Norwalk, Conn.

Dr. John C. Rowlingson, Allegheny '70, has been promoted to associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Virginia Medical School, remaining director of the department's Pain Management Center.

Lovell C. Jones, Tennessee Tech '72, is director of health care practice for the Southeastern United States, with Price Waterhouse in Atlanta.

James M. Weeks, Jr., Ohio '59, is president of Ray Durdin Automobile Leasing in Lakeland, Fla., and president of Dean Martin Automobile Leasing in Daytona Beach.

Dr. Rosier D. Dedwylder II, Virginia '78, graduated in May from the Duke University School of Medicine, and is in family medicine with The Fairfax Hospital near Washington, D.C. Dr. Dedwylder was awarded the Davison Scholarship for medical study abroad, which supported his work with Operation Crossroads Africa in a medical clinic on Rusinga Island, Kenya.

Eduardo J. Smith, Maryland '75, recently returned from West Germany, where he and his wife have lived for the past two years. He is with Durr Industries, Inc., a Michigan-based affiliate of an International Industrial Manufacturing Group, and lives in Baltimore, Md.

George C. Frank, IIT '64, has been promoted to Western Region sales

manager for B. F. Goodrich's Flat Belt-ing Systems, and relocated from Akron to Denver.

Terry R. Demaree, Oklahoma State '76, recently was promoted to Mid-South Area operations manager in New Orleans, for American Hospital Supply, largest division of American Hospital Supply Corp.

Brian T. Kunzi, Indiana '80, is a third-year law student at the University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento. He recently was selected managing editor of the *Pacific Law Journal*.

Dr. Richard L. Hamm, Butler '70, has been installed as senior pastor of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Ft. Wayne, Ind. He received the Doctor of Ministry degree from Christian Theological Seminary in 1974, and has been in Kansas City prior to his current appointment.

Maj. Robert W. Burnett, Florida State '65, has been awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal and Hawaii Air National Guard Commendation Medal, and transferred to Camp Smith, Hawaii, where he is on the command and control staff of CINCPAC, the joint headquarters for military forces in the Pacific Theater.

David F. Broshears, West Virginia '76, is working toward a master's degree in computer science while serving as a graduate teaching assistant at his alma mater.

Mike Webber, Michigan State '72, has moved from Washington to Chicago, where he is assistant to the deputy executive vice-president of the American Medical Association, involved in corporate, publishing, and management services.



Tate

Sidney B. Tate, Kentucky '70, has been named head of the Human Resources Division for First Union Corp., Charlotte, N.C. In his new position, he supervises the personnel administration, compensation, and training and development departments for the corporation and its subsidiaries. Among the subsidiaries is Cameron-Brown, one of the nation's largest mortgage banking firms. Mr. Tate received his master's degree in business administration in 1974 from the University of Louisville.



Jones

Gordon Jones, Nebraska '41, has retired from the presidency of Alter Barge Line, Inc. of Davenport, Iowa, but will continue to serve as chairman of the board. Mr. Jones has been both president and chairman of Alter, a water carrier of bulk products on the Mississippi, Ohio, and Illinois Rivers and tributaries. The company recently was granted common carrier authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which allows it to carry types of freight that are restricted to barge lines having such authority.



Eveleth

Peter Ames Eveleth, Cornell '61, has been appointed assistant general counsel for contempt litigation of the National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D.C. A career government attorney, Mr. Eveleth has been serving as deputy assistant general counsel in the Contempt Litigation Section of the Appellate Court Branch of the Division of Enforcement Litigation. He received his law degree, cum laude, at the University of Pennsylvania and taught one year at the Indiana University Law School, before joining the NLRB legal staff in 1965.

Dr. Deloit R. Wolfe, Kansas '53, Missoula, Mont., was voted president elect at a recent annual meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists in Atlanta. Dr. Wolfe received his training and degree in orthodontics at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and is in private practice in Missoula.

William S. Sheridan, Villanova '76, has been promoted to manager of the international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells' Bergen County, N.J. office.

Dr. Kevin P. Meade, IIT '74, received his Ph.D. in theoretical and applied mechanics from Northwestern University in June, and has joined the faculty of IIT as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He also expects to continue as Gamma Beta chapter adviser.

Capt. James Hickin, Syracuse '78, who recently was promoted to his new rank, is a T-39 pilot assigned to Langley AFB.

Carlton "Ed" Williams, Colorado '77, has accepted the position of management associate with the National Broadcasting Co. in New York City.

Daniel Bauer, Ohio '71, has been promoted to vice-president at Bank of Hawaii. He continues to serve as director of corporate communications for the state's largest financial institution, supervising advertising, public relations, and related activities for 70 branches throughout the Pacific.

Mike Kuna, Ohio State '79, recently was transferred to Minneapolis as territory sales manager with Midmark Medical Equipment. He lives in Minnetonka.

John D. Welty, Colorado State '70, director of residence life and leadership programs at Southern Methodist University, has been elected vice-president for commissions of the American College Personnel Association.

Bill Kling, Jr., Alabama '77, news director of WLRH Public Radio in Huntsville, recently attended a news briefing session hosted by President Reagan.

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COLORADO

Founders Day Dinner of the Colorado Alumni Association was held this spring, with Henry Knoche, Washington & Jefferson '46, former acting director of the CIA, as featured speaker. Mr. Knoche provided dinner guests with an interesting look at the world and our vital intelligence system.

New officers elected at the banquet for two-year terms are: President Bill Martin, Vice-President Bruce Dickinson, and Secretary/Treasurer Stuart Fullinwider.

Summer rush party is being planned for in-coming freshmen attending the University of Colorado. Tentatively set for August 5, the party will be held at the home of Dr. Frank Perreten. Please call Bruce Dickinson at 303/321-7550 (office) with recommendations.

Our annual golf tournament is scheduled for late August, with Dean Graves and Tim Campbell coordinating the day's events. Golf announcements will be sent later this summer.

Burt Boothby has volunteered to have a cocktail and dinner party to announce the planned Beta Kappa shelter renovation. This is a major fundraising effort to provide a new chapter house for University of Colorado Delts. Our campaign will coincide with the 100th anniversary of the chapter, to be celebrated in 1983.

Bruce R. Dickinson
Vice-President

CLEVELAND

According to my informants, attendance at the Friday noon luncheons at Governor's Pub in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce Building, East Ninth and Euclid, has been less than robust of late. Some of you downtown Delts please come.

The passing of three of our Cleveland Delt Brethren — Clem Frank, Russell Griffen, and H. C. "Red" Cramer — has saddened all who knew them. Clem and Russ, always active, in fact, great leaders of the Cleveland Delts, along with eminent retired CWRU history professor Red Cramer, leave vacancies in the ranks that are difficult to fill.

George Kratt
Secretary

Distinguished Service Chapter

ROBERT FREDERICK TYLER

Beta Kappa, '37

Bob Tyler has demonstrated convincingly that a small town boy can succeed in college and in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. At the University of Colorado, among many other outstanding activities, he was President of the Student Association, a Phi Beta Kappa and President of Beta Kappa Chapter. As an alumnus, he served as Western Division Vice President, has continued his leadership, and through his interest, loyalty and guidance has contributed greatly to the progress of this great Fraternity.

Given under our seal, March 23, 1977.

(Presented at the Delta Psi installation banquet in Santa Barbara, Calif., March 6, 1982.)



Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff presented the DSC award to Robert "Toby" Tyler (left) at the UCSB installation. At right is Richard H. Englehart, a Western Division vice-president.

HUNTSVILLE

Spring found the Epsilon Zeta Alumni Chapter involved with the active chapter at Sam Houston State University. Many alumni attended our spring meeting at Elkins Lake in Huntsville. The meeting was a fruitful one, with the main order of business the election of a new House Corporation Board of Directors. Those elected were: President Bob Roush, Vice-President Jimmy Rasmussen, Treasurer Lawrence Corley, Jr., and Secretary Phil Towse. The group agreed also to extend voting rights to Faculty Adviser Corky Kinter and Chapter Adviser Greg Balke.

We invite all alumni to Sam Houston's fall Homecoming October 29-30. Interesting activities are being planned, and we look forward to wide participation.

Epsilon Zeta graduates should note that there have been many recent changes in the Sam Houston Chapter. We are sincerely interested in increasing our alumni involvement and would appreciate hearing from all Epsilon Zetas. Please call or write: Phil Towse, 1925 Myrna Ln., Katy, Tx. 77449, 713/391-9794; or Dr. Robert Rouse, 1003 Turniptree, Houston, Tx. 77090, 713/790-4611.

The next House Corporation meeting will be Sept. 6 at the University Hotel in Huntsville. All interested alumni are welcome at the meeting.

Phil Towse
Secretary

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter held its annual Founders Day banquet March 24 at the Carriage Club. Alumni representing 10 different chapters enjoyed a prime rib dinner followed by reports from representatives of nearby undergraduate chapters.

On June 15, the second "Royals Night" was held at the Stadium Club of the Royals ballpark. The event has been successful on both occasions, and we hope to continue these two programs annually.

David W. Lewis, Jr.
President

PITTSBURGH

More than 60 alumni representing 14 chapters of the Fraternity gathered at Pittsburgh's Longue Vue Country Club for the alumni chapter's Founders Day dinner June 9. The good turnout marked a revival of what once was one

of the strongest alumni chapters in the nation.

Mark Vernallis, Pittsburgh '75, and Dan Rees, Penn State '59, served as co-chairmen of the affair. The Central Office executive staff was represented by both Al Sheriff and Gale Wilkerson.

A. J. "Bud" Murphy, Penn State '38, was principal speaker of the evening. Toastmaster was Judge Emil E. Narick, Pittsburgh '40. Judge Narick gave special recognition to Mr. Vernallis for his outstanding work in rekindling the spirit of the Pittsburgh alumni group, and offered a challenge to other alumni for future growth of the organization.

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Alumni Chapter gathered on May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Calhoun, USC '52, for its annual Founders Day meeting. Some 35 Delt's from chapters across the U.S. and their wives were present for this happy occasion, which included a buffet dinner.

Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff brought the group up to date on Fraternity activities across the continent. Delt songs were led by Paul and his brother, Dick Calhoun, USC '53, who is president of the alumni chapter. A good time was had by all, and the chapter is looking forward to an even larger crowd at next year's annual Founders Day program. In the meantime, the chapter is planning a golf outing at one of the clubs.

San Diego Delt's have a great deal of interest in organizing a chapter at ei-

ther California at San Diego or San Diego State. They also are developing a program whereby Delt seniors in town for interviews may stay as guests at the homes of Delt alumni.

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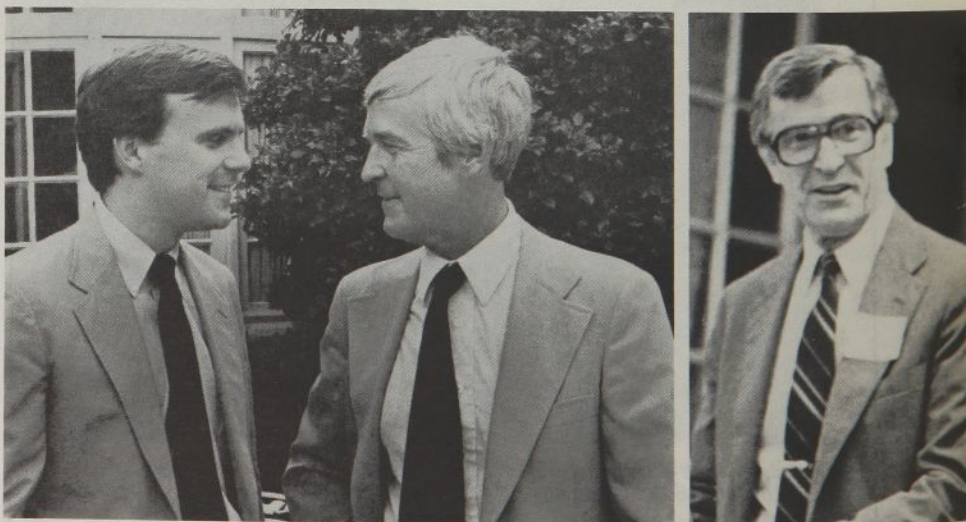
St. Louis alumni are gearing up for the 1982 Karnea to be held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, August 11-14.

Several meetings took place this spring with area alumni and Central Office representatives Al Sheriff and Keith Steiner. The primary objective of these meetings was planning and organizing local participation for the upcoming Karnea.

At this point, manpower is desperately needed to direct and staff the Hospitality and Special Events Committees. In general, it will be the responsibility of the St. Louis Delt's to see that all visiting brothers and their wives and families feel comfortable with their stay in St. Louis. This will include assistance in directions to any of the points of interest, restaurants, entertainment spots, and any other help required by the various Karnea committees.

Judge Robert O. Snyder is general chairman of the St. Louis Karnea. Any local Delt's who wish to assist in our efforts to make the Karnea a memorable event should contact Judge Snyder's office at 314/444-6928 to volunteer services. We all look forward to a substantial representation by the St. Louis Delt's and guarantee a successful Karnea to all participants.

Les "Beans" Benoy
Secretary



Pittsburgh co-chairmen Vernallis, left, and Rees. Toastmaster Narick, far right.

Anniversary at Georgia

THREE DAYS of celebration marked Beta Delta's 100th anniversary at the University of Georgia in early May. Friday night opened the weekend with a House Corporation meeting, dinner, and a cocktail reception at the shelter. A full day of activities followed on Saturday, beginning with Mayor Lauren Coile of Athens signing a proclamation officially recognizing May 1, 1982, as Delta Tau Delta Day in that city. A steak luncheon, tour of historical homes, and formal initiation followed.

The Centennial Rainbow Banquet and Ball highlighted the weekend on Saturday evening. More than 260 alumni and undergraduates attended. During the evening, awards were presented to Jerry Campbell, Charles Barron, Bill Lee, Ty Bridges, and Mike Deal. A special award was given to Eunice Crawford, Beta Delta's cook for the past 12 years. International President Ken Folgers delivered the keynote address. Among noteworthy alumni attending were Stephens Mitchell, '15, and Thomas I. Miller, '12, who was president of the Southern Division more than 10 years, and elected to the Distinguished Service Chapter.

Sunday events began with the President's Breakfast, followed by church service and a lunch buffet. Alumni left Athens with fond memories and copies of "Beta Delta — The First 100 Years," written and published by the chapter.



Beta Delta's oldest living alumnus, Thomas I. Miller ('12) and House Corporation President Mike Deal are shown with Vicki Miller and Debbie Deal.



In a group of recent alumni and graduating seniors are, l to r in back, Glenn McAllister, Robert Cooper, Terry Skelton, Tom Whatley, Kevin Graffius, and John L'Abate. The ladies are not identified.

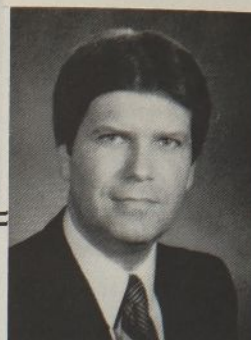


Chapter officers pose with International President Folgers and Executive Vice President Sheriff. Kneeling, l to r, are Eddie Cawthorne and Ricky Rodriguez. Standing, l to r, are David Prifti, Brooks Garcia, Mike Browder, Mr. Folgers, Mr. Sheriff, Jim Dinkins, and Phil Beggs.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



BASEBALL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, under the head coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, had the most successful season in school history, going 49-18-1 and playing in the College World Series for the first time since 1967. Mark's club was rated sixth in the nation in the final "Collegiate Baseball" poll and his career record is now a fine 234-130-2. Junior second baseman STEVE BUECHELE has a banner year and was the Texas Rangers' fifth round draft pick. At the NCAA west regional playoffs, he was named MVP after going 10 for 13 with 3 homers and 13 RBI's in 3 contests. Steve was tied with junior first baseman MIKE ALDRETE for second in team hitting. Mike received All-Pac-10 honorable mention, led Stanford in RBI'S and had a 35 game errorless streak. His season totals for games played, at bats, runs, hits, doubles and RBI's are among the best in school history as is his .345 career average. He hit his only homer of the year against South Carolina in the College World Series.

Also hitting a key homer in the College World Series was Stanford senior outfielder MIKE TOOTHMAN, a fifteenth round draft choice of the Chicago White Sox. Although he slumped a bit from his .361 average of 1981, his career totals of 236 games, 822 at bats, 242 hits, 41 doubles, 21 homers, and 131 RBI's rate among the top totals in school history. Junior designated hitter ERIC HARDGRAVE was Stanford's third Delt .300 hitter this past year while junior infielder VINCE SAKOWSKI was a valuable backup performer.

In just seven seasons, JOHN SKEETERS, *Sam Houston State '65*, has become the winningest head coach in his alma mater's history. This past spring, John's Berkut squad posted a 32-24 record, giving him a career mark of 248-128, a 66.0 winning percentage. He has coached his teams to five Lone Star Conference titles and four NAIA District 4 crowns.

Oregon State University's versatile BILL GASSAWAY was a regular for the fourth year, seeing action as a pitcher, outfielder and designated hitter. On the mound, he was second in victories and innings pitched. The lefthander also picked off 8 runners to lead the team. As a hitter, Bill tied for second with 4 game-winning RBI's and his 28 career doubles ranks third in OSU history.

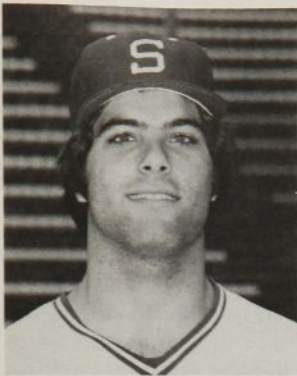
Senior pitcher-first baseman GUY HERRMANN had a fine season for Ohio Wesleyan University, leading the team in slugging percentage, on-base percentage, doubles and complete games. He was second in batting average and innings pitched. Guy had a big game against defending NCAA Division II champ Marietta, getting 3 hits and 2 RBI's in a 16-13 win. He batted .567 over the last two weeks of the season. Also contributing at Ohio Wesleyan were outfielder MARK TUCKER and pitcher HOWARD GREENSTONE.

Junior first sacker MARK SCHMIDT had a great season for Robert Morris College, ranking second in batting average, home runs and runs batted in. Two Delts were infield regulars for Lafayette College. Senior third sacker PETE RAMSEY, out with injuries all of 1981, bounced back and had a good season. Junior ED JANIGA, though not hitting as well as in 1981, started at first base once again.

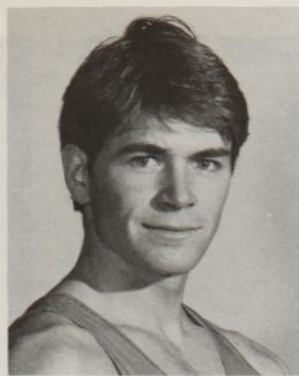
DePauw University had a good 26-18 season, narrowly missing an NCAA regional berth. Senior STEVE CLARK was fourth in hitting while junior BEN HOHMAN and freshman DOUG SARSANY saw action behind the plate. Three Delts were among the leading players at Wabash College. Senior pitcher TOM BRIERE won his fourth letter and was named "most improved." Senior BILL LUCKEY and shortstop-pitcher STEVE HOFFMAN were also starters and had good seasons at the plate.

Five Delts saw regular duty for Westminster College. Freshman pitcher BRAD SALMONS led the team in wins and innings pitched while ranking second in batting average. Catcher ALEX SHEYKO, third baseman RICK KLANN and second baseman MIKE JAKAITIS started for the third year. Rick won the Thornton Award as the best all-around athlete in the junior class. Soph SCOTT GUDE saw action at a number of positions and logged 27 2/3 innings on the mound.

Junior BRUCE NELSON had another good season for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, splitting duties between outfield and the mound. Other leading players were outfielder CHIP MESICS of Kenyon College; infielder MARVIN SHYDER of Washington and Jefferson; pitcher BOB MICHAEL of Willamette; pitcher TERRY NOBLE of Bethany College; and shortstop MARK BAJENSKI and outfielder MIKE IVANCICH, both of Illinois Tech.



Mike Aldrete
Stanford



Shannon Sullivan
Oregon State

Now going through his paces in the minor leagues is Stanford's JOHN ELWAY, who is playing the outfield for Oneonta of the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League. Last fall, John signed an estimated \$125,000 one-year contract with the Yankees, making him ineligible for varsity baseball this spring. He worked out with the Stanford team all spring then reported to Oneonta in mid-June. He will spend about six weeks in the minors before heading back to Stanford for the start of football practice in early August. As a Stanford outfielder in 1981, he batted .361 with 9 home runs.

TRACK

Defending Pac-10 champion SHANNON SULLIVAN of Oregon State University became the first

Delt to pole vault over 18 feet, going 18-0 1/2 at the conference meet. Even so, that school record leap was only good enough for third place. He also posted a 15.7 clocking in the 110 high hurdles and a personal best 53.72 in the 400 hurdles. Shannon competed in the pole vault finals at the NCAA championships but did not place.

Right behind Shannon at the Pac-10 pole vault event was Oregon State soph SCOTT DAVIS who soared to a personal best of 17-6, good enough for fourth place. He also competed in the NCAA finals but didn't place. OSU soph weightman CHRIS WALTMAN was the school's leading hammer thrower at 181-0 and was second in the discus with 182-4 and the shot with 55-8 1/2. Freshman CHRIS EMERSON was Oregon State's number two high jumper at 6-6.

Soph WILL NESBITT of Duke University placed fourth in the pole vault at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet with a leap of 16-0. Weightman MARK KENNEDY of Westminster College continued to set new school marks in the javelin and discus and went to the NAIA championships. Senior TIM McCASHLAND of the University of Nebraska posted a best time of 1:50.73 in the 800 meter run while soph teammate JOHN IRWIN hurled the discus 162-4.

Four Delt's had fine seasons for Lawrence University. Soph pole vaulter ROBIN BEAUCHAMP placed second at the Midwest Conference meet, improving on his fourth place finish of 1981. Soph GARY ZLEVOR placed sixth in the javelin at the MWC meet

1982 Baseball Statistics

Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Strike- Outs	Walks	Won- Lost	E.R.A.
BILL GASSAWAY, Oregon State	12	69 2/3	80	35	28	29	36	6-3	3.63
ALEX SHEYKO, Westminster	—	10 2/3	—	—	5	3	11	2-1	4.21
BRUCE NELSON, R.P.I.	2	10	16	11	6	2	3	1-1	5.40
GUY HERRMANN, Ohio Wesleyan	9	47 1/3	58	46	32	32	26	2-6	6.08
BRAD SALMONS, Westminster	—	70 2/3	—	—	49	34	38	5-7	6.24

Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
MARK SCHMIDT, Robt. Morris 1B	20	61	20	28	7	0	3	22	.468
MIKE ALDRETE, Stanford 1B	68	246	66	87	17	2	1	65	.354
STEVE BUECHELE, Stanford 2B	58	198	51	70	15	1	6	47	.354
GUY HERRMANN, Ohio Wesleyan P-1B	29	78	14	27	8	2	1	18	.346
STEVE CLARK, DePauw 1B	40	127	32	39	5	2	2	28	.307
ERIC HARDGRAVE, Stanford DH	55	163	22	49	5	0	7	44	.301
BRUCE NELSON, R.P.I. OF-P	25	82	21	24	6	0	1	12	.293
BRAD SALMONS, Westminster P	—	49	5	14	2	0	0	7	.286
BILL LUCKEY, Wabash 2B	—	35	7	10	2	1	1	9	.286
PETE RAMSEY, Lafayette 3B	24	95	21	26	4	2	2	15	.274
ALEX SHEYKO, Westminster C	—	118	29	32	6	1	4	20	.271
BEN HOHMAN, DePauw C	18	38	4	10	1	0	0	8	.263
MIKE TOOTHMAN, Stanford OF	67	225	41	58	8	1	7	41	.258
BILL GASSAWAY, Oregon State P-OF-DH	44	122	22	31	8	1	4	17	.254

with a toss of 160-3. KENT ALLEN placed fifth in the 1500 meter event with a time of 4:05.92, a new school record. He was named the squad's "most valuable junior". Freshman ROB SCOTT ran a leg on the 400 meter relay team that placed sixth while setting a new school mark. He also set a new school record in the 400 meter dash while placing eighth at the MWC meet.

BRUNO LICHTENSTEIN was the top hammer thrower for Wesleyan University and had his best toss (142-10) at the New England championships. Seniors BILL BERRY and BRIAN DONOVAN and captain-elect CHARLIE WADE had good seasons for the University of Maine. Other good performers in 1982 included four-year letterman DAVE STRONG of Lafayette College; distance runner JOHN RANDALL of Cornell University, who competed at the Heptagonals meet; Willamette University's TODD GOERGER, sixth in the hammer at the Northwest Conference meet; pole vaulter EARL CAPULI of Wabash College; and shotputter HARRY REDMAN of Bethany College.

SWIMMING

University of Iowa junior tri-captain TOM ROEMER, a five event All-American in 1981, captured All-American honors in four events at the 1982 NCAA Division I championships as the Hawkeyes placed 17th overall. He placed tenth in the 100 backstroke and twelfth in the 200 IM, 200 backstroke and 400 freestyle relay. Tom also won first place honors in five events at the Big Ten championships as Iowa won the conference title for the second straight year. He won the 100 backstroke in a meet record of 50.25, the 200 backstroke in 1:48.88 and the 200 IM in 1:50.66. He also swam on two first place relay squads.

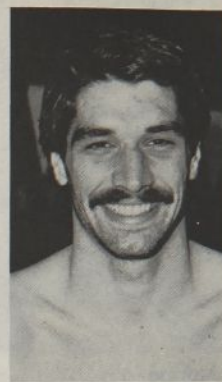
Kenyon College won an unprecedented third straight NCAA Division III championship and 29th consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference crown. At the NCAA meet, Kenyon's 400 freestyle relay team of GREG PARINI, DAVE DININNY, CHRIS SHEDD and JACK EMENS set a new Division III record with a time of 3:04.85. Also taking first place honors was the 800 freestyle relay team composed of Parini, Dininny, Shedd and STEVE NERI.

Altogether, senior GREG PARINI and junior CHRIS SHEDD won All-American honors in six events each; DAVE DININNY was an All-American in five events; STEVE NERI received All-American honors in four events; KIM PETERSON, JACK EMENS and JOHN ROBROCK were three-event All-Americans; freshman STUART GUTSCHE won All-American status in two events; while senior SCOTT STIRLING placed sixth in the 400 IM for his All-American recognition.

At the close of the season, the following Kenyon Delts won additional recognition: CHRIS SHEDD —



Tom Roemer
Iowa



Greg Parini
Kenyon



Bob Lundquist
Michigan State

Most Valuable Swimmer Award; DAVE DININNY — Bennett Memorial Award; and STUART GUTSCHE — Weiant Award. JACK EMENS, JOHN ROBROCK and CHRIS SHEDD were elected tri-captains for next season.

Michigan State University captain BOB LUNDQUIST had his best year, winning the Big Ten 200 breaststroke and placing second in the 100 breaststroke before competing in the NCAA Division I championships. He also set MSU records in the 100 breaststroke with a 57.05 clocking and the 200 IM medley with 1:53.49. Bob was also a member of the record-setting 400 medley relay team and was the team's leading point-scorer in three of his four seasons.

Senior co-captains BOBBY LEWIS, the team MVP, and BILL SHIPP led a group of nine Delts on the George Washington University squad which had a good 9-3 dual meet record. Soph JIM MONIGER was an Eastern finalist in three events as was freshman GREG PATRELL. Freshman BILLY BYRD was an Eastern finalist in both one meter and three meter diving. Soph JOHN BRIAN was an Eastern finalist with the GWU 800 freestyle relay team. Freshman ERIC MINKOFF was elected co-captain for next season.

Wabash College junior co-captain BRAD EADS had another fine season and went to the NCAA Division III championships once again. He set a new school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.50 and was the team co-MVP. Lafayette College co-captain TOM LAWSON won the consolation 100 freestyle event at the ECC meet and swam on the 200 and 400 freestyle relay squads that set new school records.

Co-captain GEOFF ROBB and BILL SHEA were two of Wesleyan University's leading swimmers. They were members of the school's 800 freestyle relay team that placed eighth at the New England championships. Bill also placed tenth in the 50 freestyle with a personal best of 22.11. Geoff won the Hugh G. McCurry Award as the Wesleyan swimmer who best exemplifies achievement, leadership and sportsmanship.

Freshman JEFF MARSTELLER was the highest-scoring Bethany College swimmer at the Presidents Athletic Conference meet, competing in six events. Freshman KIP GILETT was fourth in team scoring at the PAC meet and joined Jeff on several relay squads. Juniors LARRY LePORTE and ANDY BURNETT led a group of five Delts who lettered on Lawrence University's team. Junior BRUCE EASTER was one of Butler University's leading performers. Soph BOB WARREN of Eastern Illinois University competed in the Mid-Continent Conference meet, placing ninth in the 100 breaststroke.

TENNIS

Duke University had its best season ever and was one of the nation's top squads. The Blue Devils won their first Atlantic Coast Conference title and represented Region 2 at the NCAA national championships. Junior WILL WHITE, the team's hardest server, and his partner were ACC number three doubles champs, going 22-4 for the year. He placed second in ACC number three singles and had a 29-8 mark. Soph TODD RYSKA was ACC champ at number five singles with a 28-9 record after placing third in number six singles the previous year. Freshman MIKE SMITH and his partner went to the quarter-finals of the NCAA number one doubles competition and had a 25-6 record. They were ACC runnersup in number one doubles. Mike played number four singles during the season and posted a 27-8 record, placing fifth at the ACC meet.

Two Delts were conference champs for Baker University. For the fourth straight year, DOUG ALLEE won his flight at the Heart of America Conference meet, taking both the number one singles and doubles titles. He and his partner also won the NAIA District 10 number one doubles crown and competed in the NAIA national championships. Doug was voted the team's outstanding player by his team-

mates. Senior WAYNE BATES also had a fine season, winning the HAC number six singles and number three doubles crowns.

University of Texas soph DOUG SNYDER had a good season, going 10-4 in the number six singles spot. Soph JAY JOHNSON was Eastern Illinois University's number one player for the second year. Although his singles record was only 8-12, he placed third in number one singles at the Mid-Continent Conference meet. He had a 10-8 mark in number one doubles, also finishing third in that flight at the conference meet.

Soph TROY MARGUGLIO was the number one singles player at George Washington University while senior JOE WEINGARDT captained the Butler University squad again. Senior DAVE MARIONE had a 6-4 record in number six singles for Lafayette College. Soph JIM IRWIN of Washington and Lee University performed well in number four singles and number two doubles. Senior JOHN SINGER concluded a good career at Westminster College.

GOLF

Delts really dominated the Duke University squad with five actives and two pledges among the nine team members. Soph JOHN RYAN, who posted a 68 in the fall Yale Invitational, averaged 75.72 for 22 rounds this spring. His low round was 71 and he placed 22nd at the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. Freshman TODD ANDERSON placed 17th at the ACC meet and had a 77.04 stroke average in 21 rounds. He also carded a best round of 71. Senior JEFF GOETTMAN won his fourth letter and averaged 78.90 for 13 rounds. Soph KEN WHALLEY averaged 78.37 in 8 rounds with a low score of 74 while freshman DAVE INGRAM shot 80.66 over 9 rounds. The squad's best finish was third out of 24 teams in the Iron Duke Invitational.

University of North Carolina head coach DEVON BROUSE, Purdue '71, took his squad to the NCAA championships for the fourth time in five years. The Tar Heels finished ninth in the competition.

Junior JOHN BLUE had a good season for the Ohio University Bobcats and won his first letter. He averaged 77.3 in 10 rounds with a low score of 72. Junior JOSH GIMBEL was Lawrence University's number two shooter at the Midwest Conference meet, firing rounds of 79-81 to place 15th in a field of 45. Freshman RED ROSS was a regular for Wabash College while soph PAT ZURICK also saw action. Junior DAVE COUGILL was a good shooter for Westminster College.

FOOTBALL

The formation of the new United States Football League finds a former Delt pro player involved. RANDY VATAHA, Stanford '71, is a co-owner of the



Will White
Duke



Todd Ryska
Duke

New England franchise in the fledgling league which begins play in the spring of 1983. Randy is President of LMV Inc. in Waltham, Massachusetts after a seven-year career with the Patriots and Packers.

In a surprise move in late spring, the Minnesota Vikings traded ten-year veteran linebacker JEFF SIEMON, *Stanford '72*, to the San Diego Chargers for a future draft choice. Defensive lineman DOUG ROGERS of Stanford was the only Delt picked in the NFL draft, going to the Atlanta Falcons in the second round. Three Stanford linebackers signed as free agents: TOM HALL went to Denver; DAVE MORZE to Dallas; and CRAIG ZELLMER to Cleveland. Offensive tackle ANDRE HINES, *Stanford '80*, who spent the 1980 season with Seattle, was signed as a free agent by the Eagles.

Delts were involved in several spring changes in the University of Nebraska football program. Defensive line coach CHARLIE McBRIDE, *Colorado '62*, was elevated to defensive coordinator for the Cornhuskers. This fall marks his sixth year as an assistant at the school. STEVE PEDERSON, *Nebraska '80*, returned to his alma mater as a football recruiting coordinator. A former assistant sports information director for the school, he also will coordinate the Nebraska football show, seen on many TV stations across the country.

The 1982 football season could be a good one for Delt collegians. Stanford quarterback JOHN ELWAY returns for a senior year that should see him eclipse all school passing marks. Joining him in the starting lineup will be fullback ROB MOORE and wide receiver DON LONSINGER. Texas Tech University's JIM HART, redshirted in 1981, takes over as Red Raider starting quarterback. He'll be handing off to running back WES HIGHTOWER and throwing to wide receiver BRYAN WILLIAMSON, both returning starters. At Washington State University, soph quarterback MARK RYPIEN, the chapter's first football letterman ever, will battle for the number one post. Letterman JIM MURPHY takes over the starting right cornerback spot for the University of Nebraska while soph tackle ROB STUCKEY should see lot of action on defense. Returning starter GREG LOBERG continues at offensive guard for the University of California at Berkely.

BASKETBALL

Both of the Fraternity's pro players saw their teams make it to the semifinals of the NBA playoffs. San Antonio guard MIKE BRATZ, *Stanford '77*, had a good year, scoring 625 in 81 games, a 7.7 average, and a career high of 28. Despite averaging only 20 minutes a game, he was second in assists with 438 and was the Spurs' major three-point shooter. Boston Celtics backup center-forward RICK ROBEY,

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1981-82

Football — JOHN ELWAY, Stanford
 Soccer — GUY HERRMANN, Ohio Wesleyan
 Basketball — ED NEALY, Kansas State
 Swimming — TOM ROEMER, Iowa
 Wrestling — STEVE GOLDBERG, Wesleyan
 Hockey — BOB BOGHOSIAN, Wesleyan
 Baseball — MIKE ALDRETE, Stanford
 Track — SHANNON SULLIVAN, Oregon State
 Tennis — WILL WHITE, Duke
 Golf — JOHN RYAN, Duke

Kentucky '78, appeared in 80 regular season games and collected 454 points, a 5.7 average.

LACROSSE

The University of Maryland continued to be one of the nation's leading teams, going 8-5 and earning a spot in the NCAA tournament. Backup goalie KEVIN BILGER and midfielder STEVE KIRR saw action for the Terrapins. Junior CARVELL COLLINS was a strong defenseman for Duke University, seeing his second year of starting duty. The tough Washington and Lee University squad was ranked thirteenth with a 9-4 record and had two Delt regulars: senior midfielder ROB CARPENTER, who scored 7 goals and 3 assists and junior defenseman BILL SHARP. Junior PETE STEVENS started for the third year at the University of Arizona.

OTHER SPORTS

Junior wrestler STEVE GOLDBERG of Wesleyan University went to the NCAA Division III championships after placing second in his weight class at the New England meet. He had a 15-7 record last winter to raise his career mark to 33-14. He was elected co-captain for next year. Freshman MARK RODRIGUEZ was Oregon State University's top wrestler at 118 pounds and had a good 11-7-1 record.

Overlooked last winter in our soccer report (because his chapter didn't return its sports questionnaire) was star goalie GUY HERRMANN of Ohio Wesleyan University. He recorded a conference-record 12 shutouts in leading the Battling Bishops to the NCAA Division III semifinals.

Following the hockey season, junior forward BOB BOGHOSIAN was named winner of the Scanlon/Lacrosse Memorial Award, given annually to the Wesleyan University hockey player who shows the greatest enthusiasm for the game. He finished fifth in scoring with 12 goals and 10 assists, despite injuries. Bob scored a dramatic overtime goal against Williams to win the Little Three championship.





Marathon runners from left are Tim Doyle, Brett Welsh, Pete Erickson, Glenn Hintze, Steve Yereb, Jeff McKenzie, Jeff Moran, Pat Hymes, Doug Hyde, and John Potemri.

Inspiration to Run

By KATHY KRIEVER

THE MONTH of April marks the start of spring competition for several Bethany College teams. But one team began and ended its season in a 24-hour period.

During a marathon relay that got underway at 5 p.m. April 2 and concluded at 5 the following evening, 10 members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity passed the baton for the benefit of the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. Each student completed one mile around the track at Bethany's Rine Field before handing the baton to the next runner. During the 24 hours, the 10 men covered a total of 214 miles.

Organizing the event was Steve Yereb, a social work major from Sharpsville, Pa. He said the fraternity chapter raised \$2,068 through pledges and donations from Bethany students and faculty, as well as area residents.

"We sought pledges for each mile run, as well as out-and-out donations," he explained. "But we not only asked for money, we also spread the word about the society and its services."

Yereb has first-hand

knowledge about the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. Like all social work majors at Bethany, he was required to spend one semester doing field placement work as an intern with a service agency. Last fall, he was an intern at the society.

"It was probably the greatest experience of my life," he said, adding that his responsibilities included compiling surveys and case studies, interviewing parents, and working with the children in classrooms. Since graduating from Bethany in May, he has been working with disabled children at Sharpsville, while looking for a career position in social work.

Yereb's enthusiasm influenced his fraternity brothers who have decided to make fund raising for the society a yearly event. Everyone in the chapter, including the pledge class, participated in some way during the planning and running.

In addition to organizing the marathon, Yereb also was one of the runners. The nine students running with him were Tim Doyle, Peter Erickson, Prescott Fogg, Glenn Hintz, Doug Hyde,

Pat Hymes, Jeff McKenzie, Jeff Moran, and Bret Welsh. The enthusiasm touched others on campus, too. Several Bethany fraternities and sororities gave support by providing refreshments and moral encouragement. Some persons from those groups even ran along with the participants to keep them company.

Among the spectators was Rosemary Front, executive director of the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. "It really pleases me that Delta Tau Delta has chosen the society for its permanent charity," said Ms. Front. "And I am especially pleased with their relay. The youth of today have the most energy and interest. It's great to have them behind us."

Summing up the experience, Glenn R. Hintze, one of the runners, said, "The best moment probably was at the beginning of the race, when a five-year-old girl named Jenny, who has Spinabifida (a spine disorder), started the relay with a loud 'GO!' That was enough inspiration to run the 214 miles." ▲

AKRON Eta

By Kevin Ryan

AFTER electing our new officers, Dave McNally, president; Mike Hanft, V.P.; John Zaegel, treasurer; Ray Ivers, recording secretary; and Kevin Ryan, corresponding secretary, the Delts of Eta Chapter went on to win many awards on campus. Mike Hanft became the Theta Phi Alpha Sweetie Pie; as a group we took third place in Songfest, combined with the women of Delta Gamma. This is the fourth year in a row we have placed in this area.

We have also done well in IFC. This year, Dave McNally was elected secretary, and three other Delts are on committees.

Our chapter is now 10 years old, and this was commemorated on April 17 at Tangiers Restaurant. This event was attended by many alums, and a fun time was had by all.

One of our most outstanding members, Louis Lovas, gained several awards for the glory of the Fraternity and his chapter. This year he was awarded outstanding Greek man, was initiated into ODK, and appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Louis was also initiated into A-Key, a local college society, along with Dave McNally, Perry White and Mike Minkel.

Dave McNally also was the first-place winner in Greek entertainer, and the combined act from our chapter won first place also.

This year has been very productive, and we hope next year will be even better. Eta chapter will do all it can to bring honor to the Fraternity in the year to come.

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Bill Bross

THIS PAST academic year has been a very successful one here at Delta Eta. We pledged and initiated a fine pledge class, losing only one of its original members. Rush for the upcoming fall has never looked better, with several boys already pledged and six large parties planned for the summer in cities across the state. Several alumni are helping out in our summer rush.

Academically, we finished with the third highest GPA among all fraternities. We had brothers tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary), Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary), Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary), and Phi Eta Sigma. We are striving for even greater recognition this next year.

Several members held offices in campus organizations and next semester looks more promising. As always, sports held a major place in shelter life, as we finished third in the race for all-sports trophy. We had fine finishes in football, swimming, softball, track, and golf. In fact, our swim team with only four members came in second place.

the delt chapters

At the first Greek "Almost Anything Goes", we barely lost the greatly fought contest. We sponsored a young boy at the local Boys Ranch and will continue doing so. Socially, 1982 was one of our finest years. We had the usual house swaps. Then, in January we held our spring formal in the snow-covered mountains of Gatlinburg, Tenn., and finished off the semester with our first, and soon to be annual, Me-Kong Delta party, already recognized as the best social event campus-wide. Next year looks even more promising, and great thanks go to the alumni for their continued support.

ALBION Epsilon

By Bruce Jones

THE EPSILON chapter had an excellent spring semester. On pledge day, 22 freshmen pledged Delta Tau Delta. The pledges were busy participating in our new pledge program which tried to eliminate all aspects of hazing. Also, the pledge class held a Canoe-a-thon to raise money for the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Epsilon had a lot of fun this year, taking third place in Songfest, then rallying to capture the overall Greek Week trophy. Furthermore, for the fourth year in a row the chapter won the intramural championship. On the tennis courts, Paul Ginter and Joe Brogger qualified for the National Division III Tennis Tournament in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Once again our chapter continued its tradition of academic excellence, winning the Fred A. Perine trophy for the highest G.P.A. of all the fraternities on campus, for the final high point of the semester.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

By Dave Danko

THIS SPRING saw Alpha Chapter initiate 14 new members. After an extensive 11-week pledge program culminating in a seven-day Delt Week, they were initiated on April 5. The quality of men in this year's class is such that Alpha is indeed proud of them. We have also gained two spring pledges who will be initiated sometime in early September.

Our fifth annual Walk-A-Thon for the Holy Family Home in Cleveland was a great success. This year's total was over \$16,000 to bring our five-year total to more than \$64,000. For the first time, our Walk received wide television coverage, including three news stations and a feature done by Cleveland's "P.M. Magazine," shown in early June.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon By Scott Mogren

THE DELTS from Arizona began a very successful spring semester by scholastically ranking fifth out of 18 fraternities on campus. Following initiation, election of officers was held, with the following men serving as this year's officers: George Rockwell, president; Bob Bidal, vice president; Jeff Ritchey, treasurer; Chris Funke, recording secretary; Scott Mogren, corresponding secretary.

In February, E.E. sent four delegates to the Western Division conference in Austin, Texas, and they came back with many new and challenging ideas for the improvement of our chapter.

April was a busy month for our house. In addition to three sorority mixers, Delts participated in Spring Fling, the largest student-run fair in the country. We had two men working on Spring Fling committees, and our booth, Virgin Island Cocktails, won second prize. We also held our annual shipwreck party, which everyone said was the best they had ever been to. We were really pleased to see five of our alumni show up for it.

Our semester concluded with a very enthusiastic house retreat, leaving all our members fired up for next semester. The brothers of E.E. are looking forward to a productive summer, fall rush, and an excellent fall semester.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By John E. Blake III

THE MEN of Gamma Theta just recently fired up the 92nd annual chicken fry. This was quite a hit with some of the alumni who could make it back for the annual event.

Gamma Theta also recently initiated five more men of Good Delt quality. As for the

Anniversary Issue

Plans are underway for a special issue of *The Rainbow* in observance of Delta Tau Delta's 125th anniversary in 1983. Ideas, articles, photographs and other contributions are being solicited from alumni and undergraduates. Please query the editor through the Central Office: Rainbow Editor, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

scholastic end of the chapter, Gamma Theta currently holds second among the fraternities on campus.

The Mothers Club began to raise funds for upcoming projects in the shelter renovation. The men of Gamma Theta would like to extend their appreciation to the Mothers Club for the work done in the effort to better the Shelter.

We here at Gamma Theta were glad to see the fantastic turn out of alumni at Stag Nite '82. This event highlighted the presentation of Alumnus of the Year, the Fleming-Shank scholarship winner Bill Leimer, and other awards given for outstanding service by parents and actives. The active chapter is starting the wheels of rush in motion and would appreciate any information on prospective men to be rushed.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Robert W. Wilson

THE END of the 1981-82 year was filled with the realization of many accomplishments from the winter and spring quarters at Epsilon Mu. The 1982 Greek Week was totally dominated by Delts. Greek Week is used as a philanthropic project for the Ball State Handicapped Services, involving all fraternities and sororities at Ball State. It is also the platform capping the past year's Greek accomplishments. Matt Momper was crowned Greek King, based upon his contributions to the campus, community and Greek organizations.

The striking display of black, purple and gold by Delta Tau Delta won first place honors in Greek Fair competition of Greek Week. The Delts were also first in the money-raising event and second in the Skating Marathon. The coveted "Outstanding Fraternity" award was captured by the Ball State Delts at this year's Greek Week Grand Chapter.

The Delts were also honored with the second-place fraternity scholastic award and the first-place trophy for the White Division intramurals.

For the fifth straight year, the Delts placed well in the Spring Sing competition. The preliminary competition was swept by the Delts and in the finals, third place was bestowed upon them. A medley of Manhattan Transfer hits was performed under the direction of Bob Wilson.

After a short absence from the top ranks,

Bike-A-Thon Delts again showed their ability in racing bikes, as they placed well in this year's race.

New alumni programs are proving to be successes. There has been a very good response to the "Family Tree" and the Alumni Grandfather program, where new pledges are paired with Epsilon Mu alumni to keep each other interested and involved.

BETHANY Theta

AFTER ADDING a large deck to the shelter last semester, the brothers of the Founding Chapter quickly started on another large project. Under the direction of Steve Yereb, the chapter held a marathon, 24-hour run, benefiting The Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. This year's Spring Weekend was a big success, thanks to Social Chairman Jim Harris. A banquet-dance in Wheeling was preceded by a picnic outing at the home of Asst. Adviser Jason McCord, '73, in Follansbee.

Thanks to the generous gift of Ruth Thomas Pendleton, the chapter now has a fine president's badge. The badge has been named in honor of Mrs. Pendleton's late husband, William Lamar Pendleton, to whom the badge belonged. Mr. Pendleton was the grandson of Bethany's second President, W.K. Pendleton.

Bid day this year was very successful, and we expect to initiate 14 new brothers in the fall.

This year's elections found Drew McFarland as president, Tom Walton and Pat Hymes vice-presidents. We wish to congratulate our seniors, all of whom passed their comprehensive examinations.

The Founders House continued its popularity this year with many Delts stopping to visit. This included a large banquet and initiation by the Brothers from Kenyon. Dr. Gresham provided a fine speech for the occasion.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By James Cordiak

DELTA TAU Chapter was very productive in the 1981-82 academic year. Success came in terms of increased membership and numerous accomplishments.

Fall and winter saw many brothers take positions in top campus organizations. Bruce Johnson was elected Student Government president, and Pat O'Shea, Doug Wiles, and James Cordiak were elected campus representatives. In IFC, Drew Patterson was elected vice-president, and Doug Canovas, Kevin Pendergast, and James Cordiak were appointed to the Cabinet.

During spring break, five brothers attended the annual MIFCA conference in Dallas, where B.G.S.U.'s IFC received the Outstanding IFC Award. Mentioned in the

presentation of the award was brother Jerry Bishop for his excellent job as Greek Week chairman. Assisting Jerry were brothers Pat O'Shea, Charley Janes, and Chris Gossard.

Spring of '82 brought many awards to the Delta Tau brothers. The chapter was named Most Outstanding Chapter at the annual IFC Awards Banquet, and past president, Charles Pona, received the Presidents' Award for his role as a leader both inside and outside the chapter. Spring also saw Brother Everett Gallagher succeed Bruce Johnson as Student Government president.

This year, Delta Tau Chapter saw a new pledge program, a successful Alumni Day, and \$1,000 from the Miller Can Drive.

These accomplishments make the brothers of Delta Tau excited to return this fall, when they can continue to improve the chapter and spread the Fraternity to others.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Rob Dauber

THE MEN of Beta Zeta ended the 1981-82 school year with the completion of another successful fund-raiser and the naming of many BZ brothers to campus-wide honors.

BZ had another successful fund-raising campaign with Trik-La-Tron '82. The 28th annual event ended with over \$3,500 donated to Muscular Dystrophy. The women of Alpha Chi Omega were the overall fund-raising winners with the \$700 donation. The women of Delta Delta Delta won the race and the women of Delta Gamma provided the '82 Queen.

Congratulations are in order for the BZ brothers who were honored by the University and who served the University as campus leaders. Mike Page was named one of the top 10 male students. Glenn Gerber, Mike Hutson, Matt Goodnight, and Ted Baker were named outstanding students and Jim McMechan was named the outstanding freshman. Ted Baker, editor of the campus newspaper, was named the outstanding journalist. Scott Harding was elected president of the Student Foundation. Scott Maynard was named editor of the campus newspaper, and Kurt Nelson was elected I.F.C. treasurer.

The February Initiation ceremony and dinner with the House Corporation at the Indianapolis Athletic Club were also successes. Thanks to the House Corporation for their interest in the Initiation.

Paired with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, we placed third in the annual Y.M.C.A. sponsored Spring Sing. Many hours of hard work were worth it when we received that trophy.

Rush Chairman Scott Maynard is busy planning fall rush. We are hoping to take 16 pledges. Fall rush gets underway August 23 and recommendations are welcomed.

Finally, congratulations and good luck to the BZ brothers who are entering medical and law schools this fall.

UCLA Delta Iota

By Mark S. Vinella

THE PAST two quarters at Delta Iota proved very rewarding for UCLA Delts, the highlight being the awarding of "Most Improved Chapter" honors to our house at the Western Regional conference held in Idaho. Improved financial and administrative organization, membership growth, increased involvement within the community, and an enhanced spirit of brotherhood were contributing factors in the betterment of Delta Iota and consequently resulted in our reception of this coveted award.

Delta Iota was also given the distinguished honor of reinstalling Delta Psi colony at UC Santa Barbra as an active chapter of Delta Tau Delta. An initiation team of eight actives traveled to Delta Psi to perform the ceremony for 48 neophytes seeking membership. The practice and performance of the Ritual has given our chapter deep insight into the significance of the ceremony, as well as a better understanding of Deltism and its relevance to everyday life.

Spring quarter at Delta Iota was kicked off with a successful Founder's Day dinner, which saw Delta alumni dating back to the Class of '32 reuniting for an evening of laughter, memories, and renewed fraternal bonds. With the continued support of the alumni, this dinner is to become an annual affair at our chapter. The quarter came to a close with our participation in UCLA Mardi Gras, an annual event that raised over \$500,000 for Unicamp. Our game booth was a huge success and exhibited Delta Iota's interest in local philanthropy, an appropriate way to finish an active and prosperous year at UCLA.

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

By Michael M. Healy

SPRING is traditionally a time for renewed growth. The chapter has just initiated two new brothers and for the first time in four years is carrying a summer pledge class.

On the athletic field, our softball team improved greatly from last year. In soccer, a new sport for the chapter, the Delts had a winning season. We also added another intramural trophy to our case with a third place finish in floor hockey.

Our new Executive Committee includes President John Murphy, Vice-President A. J. Vigil, Treasurer Rob Lesieur, and Secretary Bruce Giles. After elections, these men took to the road and attended the Division Workshop in Tallahassee. In community service, the chapter worked for the Russell Home for Atypical Children in Orlando.

The biggest campus honors this year came from Greek Week. The Delts were considered the underdogs for every event, but this was a year for upsets. The overall trophy was replaced with a new one called

Greek Spirit; Delts got the 2nd place trophy. A new event was brought in from Georgia Tech, the Mattress Race, and the Delts took a 2nd place ribbon. In an event of power and determination, Delts took the 1st place trophy as they beat TKE in the Tug-O-War. Another award was initiated this year. By unanimous decision, Delta Tau Delta won the Greek Sportsmanship Award.

The spring term was capped by our annual Rainbow banquet. Ten chartering brothers and Division Vice-President Mike Jiloty were present for the festivities. It was a night for reflection and rejoicing of the year's events, actives and alumni singing *Delta Shelter* together. It was a night that reminds you what Fraternity is all about: men, joined together, working together to beat all odds because they represent something special. That something is Zeta Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

COLORADO Beta Kappa

By Ted Hamstra

BETA KAPPA Delts have once again, over the course of the spring semester, shown that they are at home in any element. Whether it is the hockey rink, where the Delts skated to an IM hockey title, or the playing field, on which a Delt team emerged victorious in the Coors Colorado Flag Football Tournament, or even in the water, with strategic swimming by Delt teams enabling them to garner not only first place, but also pull in second place in the coveted Anchor Splash swim tournament.

The Beta Kappa Chapter has also dealt solidly with the element of transition, as the new administrative team consisting of Carl Ytterberg, Ted Ward, Ted Hamstra, and Scott Donnelly, president, int. V.P., ext. V.P., and treasurer, respectively, helped the chapter continue its role as a leader in the CU fraternity system. Delts remain active in both Greek and University organizations, with two IFC executive positions and one Business Board seat held by Beta Kappa Delts. This involvement, coupled with community activities such as our Annual Charity Casino Night, are evidence of Beta Kappa's continued goal of being not only a good chapter but a good citizen too.

On the house improvement scene, thanks to monetary support from our House Corporation and the physical help of our new 17-man pledge class, our lawn was the welcome recipient of a major landscaping job. Also benefiting from an influx of support, this time from our alumni, was the Beta Kappa Scholarship Fund (established in 1982) which has topped the \$2,500 mark. We extend our thanks to those alumni who have contributed and encourage all others to help if they can.

On the note of alumni, to our most recent graduates, Brad Bermingham (business), John C. Coe (business), John Lingner (business), Lance Markowitz (business), Dave

Schunk (business), Lance Stark (business), Chris Welton (political science) and Chris Wendall (economics), we send our gratitude and wishes for future success.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Robert Geise

BETA OMICRON Delts began the spring semester with an awesome rush, pledging 23 of the finest men on campus. The pledge program, designed by Pledge Trainer Bob Hooks, has helped develop in the pledges a sense of pride in Delta Tau Delta. The pledges did well on their quizzes, and threw an exciting party for the brotherhood.

Under the leadership of Community Service Chairman Gil Tso, several successful projects were conducted. An Easter party with Pi Beta Phi sorority for the children of a local nursery school proved very successful. The children made and filled Easter baskets, colored eggs, and were entertained by the chapters new singing group, the Delttones. Brother Tom Collins, Pledge Ralph Brozzo, and their partners were the two top money making couples in the IFC-sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Since both couples were sponsored by our chapter, a \$200 prize was awarded to our house towards a new television. Delts also assisted Ithaca College in its annual Hike-Bike for the Arthritis Foundation.

Brothers Eric Wolfgang, Lenny Creitz, Kevin Land, Bobby Tsai and Chuck Rossi were honored for their academics by being inducted into Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary. Brothers Wolfgang, Tsai and Creitz were elected to the offices of treasurer, social chairman, and corresponding secretary respectively of that organization. Brother Land also was tapped for the Order of Omega, the Greek honorary.

Athletically, Brothers Collins, Bob Plunkett, Marty Barrack and Pledge Nate Taylor placed Beta Omicron in first place in the fraternity division for Cornell's Phi Psi '500' road race. This is the second year in a row Beta Omicron has finished in the top two spots in this race.

Remember, Homecoming is October 16th, against Brown. We hope to see many alumni then.

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Frank Bredimus

THIS PAST semester was a busy one for Delta Upsilon Delts.

On the weekend of February 26-28, we had the privilege of hosting the Eastern Division Regional Conference. It was a great opportunity for us to share views and ideas with other local chapters. Chapters sending delegates were Allegheny, Bethany, Carnegie-Mellon, and Villanova. We were also honored by the presence of International President Ken Folgers, Eastern Divi-

sion President Steve Paquette, and Division Vice-President Jim Wilson.

Thanks to William Bauer ('81), who donated carpeting to redo the hallways and stairwells, our shelter has taken on a fresh appearance. To go along with the new carpeting, new coats of paint have been added to the first and second floor hallways.

This spring Delta Upsilon won the Council of Fraternity Presidents annual awards for athletics and leadership.

We wish Delts everywhere a great summer and a productive upcoming school year.

DEPAUW Beta Beta

By Sam Holty

WE HAVE become extensively involved in intercollegiate athletics at DePauw, with Delts participating in soccer, tennis, track, basketball, football, and baseball. We also boast brothers on Senior Board, Junior Board, Union Board, Student Senate, and Academic Council. Congratulations are in order to Tom Callan in recognition of his election as Student Senate chairman.

Beta Beta wishes to thank its many alumni who visited the shelter over the year. We had great alumni participation during our Alumni Weekend, Monon Bell Weekend, and Initiation ceremonies. Many alumni also witnessed our fifth-place finish in this year's Little 500. We heartily encourage all alums to drop by the shelter at any time.

As is becoming tradition, the DePauw Delts sent a team to the Midwestern All-Delt Basketball Tourney held at Miami of Ohio. The Beta Beta team not only experienced a great weekend of brotherhood and fellowship, but won the tournament as well. The men of Beta Beta thank the Delts at Gamma Upsilon Chapter for their hospitality.

Beta Beta's future is secure with the election of enthusiastic and competent new officers. New officers include Joe Egan, president; Larry Scott, vice-president; Chris Schelling, recording secretary; Sam Holty, corresponding secretary; and Brad Lower, house manager. Hard work by rush chairmen ensures a great pledge class and success in the years to come.

DUKE Delta Kappa

By David Moore

SPRING at Delta Kappa was a period of revision and recognition. Beginning with a climax, the finale of formal rush that is, Rush Chairmen Skip Finkbohner and Fred Park presented their reaping of 26 pledges. These new men then underwent an upgraded semester-long pledge program with an increased emphasis on pledge education, led by pledge educator Pete Tannenbaum. The program was climaxed by an im-

pressive, revised showing of the Delt Ritual.

Delts figured prominently in the athletic scene this spring. In varsity tennis, Will White, Jim Latham, Fred Park, Todd Ryska, and neophyte Mike Smith made fine showings for Delta Kappa, with White and Smith making their way into the NCAA tournament. All but three positions on the golf team were filled by Delts. Jeff Goettman, Ken Younger, Ken Whalley, John Ryan, Rob Baynard, Todd Anderson, and Dave Ingram each contributed their share on the links. And in track, Will Nesbitt made his usual performance, representing Duke as its top pole vaulter.

On the scene of academia, John Connolly served as president of the Tau Beta Phi honor society. Chris Smith was elected to the Undergraduate Judicial Board, joining previously elected Perry Mathis.

Next year, the Delts will be moving down to Taylor House in the new dorms. We look forward to having alumni come check out the interesting change.

EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

By Robert E. Patterson

THE DELTS at East Texas State University concluded a successful and busy spring semester, beginning with the election of new officers. They were: Don Wilks, president; Tim Wood, vice-president; Kerry Jones, treasurer; Ernie Brown, recording secretary; and Mike Callahan, pledge educator.

For the second consecutive year the Delts won the Kappa Alpha Air Band competition for Muscular Dystrophy. The twentieth annual Delt Relays were a great success with a very large campus turnout. We would like to thank alumnus Don Coffee for his help and contributions throughout this year.

The Delts received a plaque in community clean-up week for our help in cleaning up the city parks. Thanks to our House Corporation, we were able to make many needed repairs to the shelter.

The spring weekend retreat to Lake Texoma proved to be a very memorable trip. We are looking forward to a successful fall rush and upcoming year.

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

By Jeff Sneed

DELTA PHI had a very busy spring term this year. We opened with a strong rush giving us a total of 22 pledges. In February we hosted 17 Chapters at the Southern Regional Conference in Tallahassee. This was a gratifying experience for us, as we received Top Twenty Chapter award, an Outstanding Host Chapter award, and showed off our new shelter to active Delts from all over the Southeast.

In March, we were active in Greek Week,

and had our Spring banquet, and weekend at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. In April, our annual Parents Weekend was held. Here we hosted the people who made it all possible — mom and dad. At this event the parents of brothers and pledges were shown the true meaning of fraternity life, with slide shows, guest speakers, and local alumni to help.

Delta Phi finished third in campus scholastics, sixth in intramurals, and fourth overall in Greek Week activities. We placed leaders in organizations all over campus, with one brother, Student Senator Allen Arthur, being nominated for president of the Student Body. Brothers Bouchard, Morris, Frabitore, Cockrel, and pledge Seal were all invited to perform at Callaway Gardens, the summer home of FSU's Flying High Circus (the only college circus in the world). And Brother Jolkofsky achieved initiation into Phi Beta Kappa.

Delta Phi is looking forward to another good year, and we hope that we will continue to receive the strong alumni support which has helped us come as far as we have.

G.M.I. Epsilon Iota

By Jon G. Wolthuis

THE BROTHERS of EI hit the ground running last fall at GMI with a six week formal rush, loaded with a full calendar of rush functions. These included racquetball and poker nights, as well as the annual Delt toga party. Formal rush concluded with Delt Week, where 12 men were initiated.

Many improvements were made to the shelter since last summer, which included repairing and painting the basement floor, retiling the chapter room, and staining the exterior of the house. Also, the basement was waterproofed and the roof was reshingled.

The clean appearance of the shelter made a fine impression on the alumni who returned during a recent alumni/parents weekend. In addition, the members entertained some past chapter advisers at the annual alumni dinner.

Scholastically, Epsilon Iota obtained the third highest grade-point average of all Greek organizations on campus. Several brothers are also members of engineering honor societies or professional societies. In addition to holding key positions in student government, the Delts virtually control the GMI student newspaper.

Other activities this year included road trips to Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell University, Niagara Falls, and the Indy 500 time trials. In addition, the membership enjoyed a picnic with a local sorority and foster children from the Flint, Mich. area.

Under the leadership of President William Morris and Vice-President Michael Timm, Delt pride is increasing at Epsilon Iota, as the Delts once again assume the roles of leaders on the campus of General Motors Institute.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By Charles Lassman

GAMMA ETA had a very good year in many respects. Physically, the major structural problems with our house were repaired, and the house was repainted and repaired from top to bottom, making it a shelter to be proud of.

For the second year in a row the Delts swept almost every category in G.W.'s "Greek Weekend" to become once again the campus Greek champion. We initiated two large classes into the chapter and saw eight brothers graduated. Four of these brothers will attend law school in the fall, two were named Phi Beta Kappa, two received honors in economics, and one received the American History Award.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

THE BETA DELTA Delts started off spring quarter by celebrating our Centennial. National officers, alumni, and brothers gathered at the shelter to help us celebrate 100 years of brotherhood. At the banquet, awards were given to alumni Mike Deal, Ty Bridges, Jerry Campbell, Charlie Barron, and Philip Newton. Our eight winter pledges were initiated during the celebration, and international President Ken Folgers gave them the charge.

The brothers have enjoyed a successful year in intramurals. David Pifti and Chip Grizzard teamed up to win the tennis doubles tournament. The Delts were also all-campus soccer champions and are currently in the lead for the intramural trophy.

Brother Mike Potts was named director of the Student Judiciary and John Sherrod was name head defender.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Chris Heusel

SPRING has been a good quarter for Epsilon Omega. After finishing winter placing first on campus in academics and capturing the intramural soccer championship, the brothers returned fired up and ready for a good quarter.

Epsilon Omega started off spring quarter with a Possum Day festival, which consisted of brotherhood, chili, overalls, cowboy hats, and beer. During May, the brothers sponsored the third annual High Hope Softball Tournament and raised \$800 for the retarded citizens home in the Georgia Southern area.

The Delts of Georgia Southern finished off the school year with the annual Founders Day beach trip to Daytona Beach. While at the beach, brothers and alumni were able to discuss the positive and negative aspects of the past year and also plan Epsilon Omega's summer reunion to be held in late July.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

THE PAST scholastic year has been a very successful one for Gamma Psi chapter at Georgia Tech. Fall and winter rush provided us with 21 new initiates coming from as far north as Buffalo, and extending as far south as the Dominican Republic. This class combined for one of the highest averages among pledge classes on campus, and continues to bolster the fraternity scholarship standing.

As a whole, the chapter consistently scored above the all-men's scholastic average for the academic year. Fall quarter saw Gamma Psi ranked third in scholarship among campus organizations. During the course of the year, nine brothers were initiated into various academic honoraries.

Athletics was another area of success for our chapter. Excelling in soccer, our team won the intramural fraternity championship. We also reached the playoff semifinals in football, and finals in volleyball.

The third annual marathon car wash benefiting the Easter Seals Children's Center was held the weekend of May 15. Thanks to the hard work of Jim Walker and Sal Hazard, the car wash was a big success.

Alumni relations have been much improved this year, due to increased Homecoming activities, and our annual alumni softball game. We look forward to even more alumni involvement next year.

HILLSDALE Kappa

By Charles K. Brown

THE MEN of Kappa Chapter have been working hard for sometime now to prepare the house for fall semester. An increased emphasis on internal organization is not only to finish this semester successfully, but also to plan for a more successful year starting in August. The newly elected administration has a great potential for progress. It consists of both former officers and "rookies", a combination which is proving to be beneficial. The emphasis is on greater organization and efficiency to create unity in house policies. The qualified committee chairmen we now have play an important role in these actions.

A hard-working committee is scholarship. This committee is exploring new concepts that provide for a scholastic atmosphere and define the roles which a fraternity house can provide for its members. The hard work of the rush committee paid off for Kappa Chapter in one of the best rushes on campus, picking up 16 fine men overall during the school year. Fund Raising Committee is busy trying to maintain and increase the efficiency of its duties.

Because of the generous donations of our alumni last semester, Kappa Chapter was able to make various improvements within the shelter. Beyond the minor improve-

ments such as fixing doors and replacing weatherstripping, many of our donations are being set aside for the future renovation of the Seitz Dining Room. After many years of hearty meals, we have found a need to remodel the aging room.

We held our annual Open House for faculty and administration during April, which provided a relaxed and informative atmosphere for faculty, administrators and students. Our Open House was greeted favorably by guests as an excellent opportunity for a better understanding of our chapter and its functions. Kappa Chapter also achieved a successful Parents Weekend. This spring the activities also included our first annual Father-Son Golf Open. Seventy-five percent of our parents attended, which is equal to our fall Parents Weekend attendance.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Dean Seibel

THIS SEMESTER the administration of Delta Mu went through its annual change of officers. Mike Starman was elected president, Dave Joerger vice-president, Roger Hales treasurer, and Brad Shern recording secretary.

In February we had the honor of hosting the Western Regional Conference, which proved to be a learning experience, and we had a great time. Shortly after the weekend, we initiated 12 members into our chapter, which was followed by the Odd Ball dance. Parents Weekend was a success at the shelter. Golf matches, parties, and campus open houses are just a few activities which were encountered on this weekend. In April we held our annual Russian Ball, and the following day we went to Coeur d'Alene Lake for the annual D.G. cruise.

We are looking forward to the 1982 Kamea where those who attend are anxious for the good times it serves. Also, we are getting ready for a successful fall semester rush.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

By David O'Donoghue

THE 1982 spring semester proved to be very successful for the Delts of Beta Upsilon. First and foremost, we are very excited with the men we pledged during formal rush. With these men moving into the shelter in the fall, it will be full for the first time since our reorganization over a year ago. All of the new furniture that has been sent to us by our generous alumni will be put to good use, especially the desks!

The Delts were also busy with Delta Delta Delta sorority, raising money for the March of Dimes in our annual spring fund raiser. We also organized Delt Tourney, the big football tournament of campus in the spring. It pitted 32 teams in feverish competition for the grand prize of a six-foot screen TV set, not to mention the honor of being named Delt Tourney champions. The championship

game was played in Memorial Stadium and was televised on a local station. The winner of that game was Alpha Tau Omega, and we would like to congratulate them on a good tournament. We would also like to congratulate our graduating seniors, Robert W. Knight and David C. Robertson, and with them the best of luck.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Bill Lovejoy

THE MEN of Beta Alpha chapter finished the 1981-82 school year with a full schedule of exciting events.

In February, the Delts teamed with Phi Mu sorority to compete in the annual "I.U. Sing" singing and dancing competition. After months of hard work by songleader Wayne Friedman, music director Mike Edwards, set designer Bill Lovejoy, and the rest of the chapter, the Delts and Phi Mu's were rewarded with sixth place.

"The World's Greatest College Weekend," better known as the Little 500 Bicycle Race, rolled our way once again in April. The Delts were paired with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and joined the rest of I.U. in celebrating the most talked-about week of the school year. This year's race was especially exciting since CBS Sports televised it nationally from the new Soccer/Little 500 stadium. The Delt bike team consisted of Andy Wallace, Steve Shearon, Jeff Howard, Scott Kamman, coaches Gary Gaddis and Bob Dunklau, and mechanic Mike Edwards. The Delts qualified 17th out of 33 teams, and on race day, showed why they were one of the teams to watch, as they rode to a 13th-place finish. More good news is that the entire team will be back at school next year and will certainly be one of the favorites in the 1983 race.

Congratulations to our newly-elected officers — Andy Wallace, internal vice-president; Brad Nagel, external vice-president; Wayne Keown, corresponding secretary; Mike Brunton, recording secretary, and Brad Bucknam, pledge trainer.

INDIANA-PA. Zeta Pi

By Brian Foltz

ZETA PI Chapter, under the leadership of President Steve Matcho, started off the spring semester on a positive note with renovations on our shelter. The chapter room and kitchen were remodeled, and the entire interior of the house received a fresh coat of paint.

Spring '82 also saw the initiation of six new brothers: Doug Anderson, Ed Boito, Kevin Kramer, Joe Lynch, Rick Payne, and Jeff Powell. Pledge Educator Roger Pence claims they were one of the best pledge classes he has seen in his four years as a Delt.

The brothers of Zeta Pi mourned the death of recent alumnus George Kirk Carnahan, '80, in a tragic auto accident in April. A

Help On The Way

By BRIAN FOLTZ

TWENTY BROTHERS of Zeta Pi Chapter, Indiana University of Pa., travelled to Pittsburgh on April 3 to make blood donations for a woman many of them didn't know.

Brother Kurt Simmen's mother, Mildred, was being treated at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital for leukemia. Late that Friday evening, hospital officials suggested Kurt ask friends and relatives for blood donations because Mrs. Simmen, 61, was doing poorly. Kurt called the fraternity that night, and asked the brothers to "get as many people down as possible."

More than half the brothers and pledges of Zeta Pi Chapter, along with several sisters of I.U.P.'s Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, began arriving at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Central Blood Bank workers were scarcely prepared for the deluge of Good Samaritans, and one employee of 11 years claimed, "I've never seen so many people turn out for one person before."

"I was moved to tears," said Fred Simmen, Kurt's father. "If you ever want to say something good about America, that's it."

After donating blood, the students were served lunch by several of Simmen's neighbors and then embarked on the two-hour ride back to the university, where several formals were scheduled Saturday night.

"I can't say enough about these young people," said Mr. Simmen. "This shows the decency in people."

Mr. Simmen reported the following Monday morning that his wife was much better.

memorial fund has been initiated in his name, and proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Foundation and for prosthetics research.

Several of us will be attending the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, where we will be the guests of Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee.

IOWA Omicron

By Hasbrouck H. McCall

SPRING SEMESTER was a very active one for the Omicron Delts. Sports honors ranked high on the list of achievements. Our very own Tom Roemer holds three Big Ten swimming records and helped Iowa take first place in Big Ten Swimming. The chapter also upheld a strong record in intramurals.

The softball team won the Pi Kappa Alpha tournament for the second straight year. The basketball team made all-university playoffs. The volleyball team placed second in all fraternities. A new active, Jerry Moran, earned second place in his weight division for all-university wrestling.

The Delts continued their strong participation in fund raising charity events on campus. We took first place in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, a fund raiser for the blind. A number of members were also active in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon with the Delta Gammas.

Parents Weekend was held on April 16-17 with an excellent turnout. A parent-son barbeque was held on Friday. On Saturday, the fathers went golfing with the sons while the mothers enjoyed a social gathering. The house also held an alumni cocktail party in April. It was such a success that plans were made to give an annual alumni party every spring.

The spring rush turned out extremely well with a good start for the fall Pledge Class. Two \$100 scholarships were awarded to two incoming freshmen as a part of a recruitment program. The outstanding applicant list will provide an excellent list of potential fall rushees.

The Delts are proud of a successful semester. We are preparing for a strong representation at this year's Karnea.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Timothy J. Budnik

THE 1981-82 school year proved to be a year of chapter involvement. Several all-house service projects scheduled throughout the year provided involvement of our chapter with the Ames community.

With the close of fall semester, the Iowa State Delts topped all other fraternities in grades. The pledge class also fared well, ranking "number one" on campus. The newest addition to our chapter was the purchase of a computer and word processor.

RECOMMEND A RUSHEE

(See Back Cover)

The system has become beneficial for use with school and also chapter financial records.

Despite a late spring and blizzard conditions, Greek Week provided an excellent display of competition. Bob Burian and John Thatcher were responsible for the organization of Delt involvement for this year's events. Matt Jones and Kevin Fischer headed this year's Vieshea float-building with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, making it a successful excursion.

With the closing of the school year, the men of Gamma Pi expressed their sincere appreciation to Doris O'Donnell, who retired from her position as housemother, after serving four years.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Keith Schraad

THE BEGINNING of the spring semester at Gamma Tau saw the initiation of 17 new brothers. We'd like to thank the many alumni on hand at the ceremony.

At the end of the fall semester, the Deltas found themselves ranked third in fraternity scholastics. Scholarship Chairman Dave Haden continued his efforts to make the spring semester's G.P.A. even better.

Good grades, however, didn't keep Delt intramural teams from doing well. The Deltas grabbed first place honors in both wrestling and softball. Success in these and other sports not only made Delt teams a force to be reckoned with by opposing teams, but provided a strong sense of house pride and brotherhood.

During the spring semester, much time and work was devoted to Gamma Tau's first annual "Yahoo" all-campus philanthropy. Yahoo 82's western theme included a sorority dunk-tank, a mechanical bull riding contest, and the crowning of Miss Yahoo. Proceeds from the philanthropy will be used to complete a film on epilepsy awareness, started by former Chapter Adviser Ross Copeland, who passed away last year.

Spring semester came to a close with Gamma Tau's second annual Alumni Golf Tournament. Alumni from across the country gathered to enjoy good golf, great food, and the never-ending brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Blair Starr

THE SPRING SEMESTER ended on a strong note at Gamma Chi, with emphasis on fixing up the shelter through a new and stronger alumni relations program. The shelter has not been remodeled

for some time and is starting to show some wear. This summer, with the help of our new House Corporation, some fairly extensive remodeling will be done, especially in the area of the kitchen and the dining room.

Also relating to this was the start of a stronger alumni program. To start it off we held our first annual Alumni Golf Tournament on May 1. The tournament portion was held at a local Manhattan golf club with the winner, Doug Vaughan, *Gamma Chi '77*. Afterwards we had steaks and an informal awards ceremony back at the house. This inaugural event was very successful, and we had a large turnout of alumni, which should grow larger every year. As it grows it will provide a good way to strengthen relations between the undergraduates and the alumni. I would like to thank all of the alumni who came up for the tourney, and I would also like to mention John Merrifield, alumni relations chairman, who put in a lot of time and hard work to organize the tourney.

In intramurals we didn't finish as well as usual, but we still finished a strong fourth in the overall fraternity standings. Our basketball team finished second in its league, just missing the playoffs. We were brought up by the strong showing of our softball team, which finished second in the fraternity division. We were also helped by individual sports, especially our doubles tennis team of Jim Medina and Dave Roe, who finished second.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Donald G. Barkley

LED BY President Phil McIntosh and Vice-President James Quisenberry, Delta Epsilon completed a most successful and fulfilling year. For the second time in three years, the Deltas captured the prestigious Greek Activities Steering Committee's trophy for chapter involvement in all facets of campus life. In the spring, we placed first in both the KKG-SAE Skate-A-Thon, raising \$1,275 for Multiple Sclerosis, and the Tri-Delt "Run For The Kids." In addition, our production of the Beatles won the Chi Omega Greek Sing, the most popular Greek event at Kentucky.

For the first time in many years, Delta Epsilon came away with the overall championship in intramural competition. The spring campaign was highlighted by a second-place finish in basketball, a third-place finish in soccer, and championships in golf, track, table tennis, and badminton.

Community service also played an important role this year, as we won the Farmhouse Community Service Award for involvement in service projects on campus and in the community. In addition to our fall Bike-A-Thon with KAΘ sorority, which raised \$18,000 for the American Cancer Society, we participated in Santa Claus calls to area children at Christmas, and our annual Spring Fling dance raised \$1,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

New officers for the coming year are Tom Scally, president; John Wombwell, vice-president; Doug Smith, pledge educator; Jim Wilhite, treasurer; Paul Haydon, recording secretary; Don Barkley, corresponding secretary; Sean Scally, sgt.-at-arms; David Butler, guide.

KENYON Chi

By John Cannon

THIS YEAR the brothers from Chi Chapter at Kenyon College added a twist to end a successful pledgship. Following "Delt-Week," the Chi Deltas traveled to our true birthplace at Bethany College, W.Va. to have their pledges initiated. The trip was engineered by Pledgemaster John Kline, whose timely planning made the whole trip possible.

On April 9, the Delt contingent of "forty strong" made the journey, and with the help of brother Drew McFarland, the president of Theta Chapter at Bethany, the Kenyon group felt right at home in the recently restored shelter. Although the quarters were small, 17 neophytes became full brothers in this historical location. The initiation went smoothly, with Tom Calhoun, Northern Division vice-president, delivering the final passage in the ceremony.

Following the initiation, we engaged in an elaborate banquet in typical Delt fashion. Our President Jack Emens served as master of ceremonies and had the honor of introducing the guest speaker, Dr. Perry Gresham, president emeritus of Bethany College and world renowned author. After a delightful speech, brother Emens presented Dr. Gresham with a plaque indicating our appreciation of his services. We also gave Bob Burns an award for giving us so much support as our chapter adviser.

With a closing toast and a group rendition of Delta Shelter, we took leave to our pledgemaster's nearby abode, and departed for Kenyon the following morning.

LAGRANGE Zeta Beta

By Robert Pitts

THIS HAS BEEN the year that Zeta Beta and its members reaped the rewards of two years of dedication and work. We were first on campus academically fall quarter and finished a close second winter quarter. This has been a concerted effort by brothers and pledges and something we are very proud of. Winter quarter we also collected \$250 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Athletically, Zeta Beta had a very good year. Our A team in basketball captured first place in both the intramural tournament and the university tournament. Tony Bostardi and Robie Pitts both made the school intramural all-star team. Our B team finished second in its league and second in the intrafraternity tournament, led by Neal



At Founders House initiation of Chi Chapter (Kenyon) are, from left, Pledgemaster John Kline, Northern Division Vice-President Tom Calhoun, Bethany College President Emeritus Perry Gresham, Chi Chapter Adviser Bob Burns, and Chi Chapter President Jack Emens. (Our chapter correspondent requests explanation that the president's hair-cut is attributed to his being an All-American swimmer. We rather hate to break that news to those alumni who might have thought the good old days were coming back.)

Peavy and Milton Califf. The A team in softball finished second in the league (first among fraternities) and was led by third baseman Ed Claytor.

Brother Wayne Johnson was elected president of Student Government by the student body. Unfortunately, Wayne had to defeat another brother, Van Keys, to do so. We're very proud of both of these men. Neal Peavy also was elected a cheerleader for the upcoming basketball season.

We held our yearly formal in Atlanta this spring and it was topped off by the naming of Eddie Miller as Mr. Delta Tau Delta for four years of loyalty and dedication to the fraternity. Eddie was here when the chapter was in bad shape and was one of the key reasons for the success we now enjoy. We all wish Eddie well, as he graduated, and thank him for all his hard work. Mike Wilson also received the Brother of the Year award, which was well deserved.

To top the year off, LaGrange College recently had its annual honors day. Based on academics, athletics, community service, and leadership, Delta Tau Delta was awarded the E. A. Bailey award as the top fraternity on campus.

MAINE Gamma Nu

By Bradley W. Bird

THIS PAST semester was very rewarding for the brothers of Gamma Nu. After we were a runner-up for the Hugh Shields Award, our House Corporation bought a computer terminal for the house. This will be very beneficial for the many brothers who are enrolled in computer courses.

Winter Carnival went well this year. The

brothers placed third in a couple of the games. With this year's theme as Maine Past-times, we built a gigantic pair of L. L. Bean boots for the snow sculpture contest. Out of 15 sculptures, the brothers of Gamma Nu received a third-place trophy.

Scholastically, Gamma Nu finished high above average among all men on campus and finished a very close third among fraternity men. This year's Rush program was a great success, as 20 men were formally initiated.

The annual Greek Week blood drive was a total success. Brother Scot Balentine, as the chief coordinator, had everything just perfectly organized. The U.M.O. community established yet another New England Regional record for the most blood donated in an eight-hour period in one locale — 489 pints were donated, falling 11 pints shy of the 500 goal mark.

To top off a fine semester, the brothers of Gamma Nu received commendation from the Maine Senate and House of Representatives. It named Delta Tau Delta the Outstanding Fraternal Organization at the University of Maine at Orono for the year 1981. We are very proud to have received this recognition.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

THIS SPRING, the brothers won the most improved GPA award, and on Easter we had a charity egg hunt for the community's children. One of the brothers, on his own, started an environmental movement, while another was elected one of the heads of IFC.

M.I.T. Beta Nu

By Joe Masci

THE BETA NU Delts have completed another highly successful term this spring, highlighted by increased campus and community involvement. Eleven of our 40 brothers attended the Eastern Division Regional Conference at R.P.I., where we were honored as one of DTD's top 20 chapters. We also gained valuable insight on how to improve our chapter.

The Delts continued to enjoy success both in intercollegiate and intramural sports. Randy Schweikart now rows for M.I.T.'s highpowered crew team. Also, Delts have begun to infiltrate the ranks of the M.I.T. Rugby Club, with Jim Allard and Glen Stump taking time off from their busy schedules to learn how to break bones. After tough playoff losses in soccer, basketball, and volleyball, the Delts avenged their defeats with an IM softball championship.

We've also become very involved in M.I.T.'s IFC. Jono Goldstein was elected IFC treasurer and Alex Petofi IFC community relations chairman. More recently, Ted Tietelman was re-elected to the position of IFC Jud Comm representative, and our steward, Brian McKeller, was elected IFC Food Cop vice-chairman. Our community relations program is going strong; we again held a community brunch on our sundeck, and 10 brothers helped clean the neighborhood during the Neighborhood Association-sponsored Back Alley Rally.

We're all eagerly looking forward to the Karnea, a strong rush week, the celebration of our 30th anniversary in the shelter on Beacon Street, and the big Homecoming band party we'll be sponsoring in October.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

By D. Reginald Lenox

TAKING a look over the activities and accomplishments of the Gamma Upsilon Delts during the second semester, we were honored to accept an excellent winter pledge class as they became active. The 27 new actives are a quality group and should add a new enthusiasm to the shelter in their first year as Delts.

The fourth annual Richard Sammons Memorial Walkathon took place on a gloomy, rainy day, yet several brothers participated in the 10-mile walk. They raised \$1,100 to donate to the Heart Fund and a local hospital in memory of Brother Sammons.

Speaking about participation, many brothers often attended the chapter's various sporting events. Unfortunately, regardless of the support, the Delts finished fourth in all-campus points. Anticipation for an outstanding upcoming sports year is high because almost all the teams are returning in full. Special congratulations are in order for Jeff Seamon and Pete Spanos for their continued success in individual events.

Parent's Weekend was again a success, as the festivities kept everyone entertained. We take pride in allowing the parents to observe and understand fraternity life better. However, the weekend would not have accomplished such priorities if it had not been for the dedicated effort of Vice-President John Suddes.

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

By Gregory Doyle Hanson

WINTER and spring quarters brought in pledge classes of 12 and 11 respectively to Iota. Congratulations to Rush Chairmen Don Brown and John Mackey for their hard work.

Michigan State Delts amassed an array of awards this winter term at the regional conference in Bowling Green, Ohio. Iota received the man/miles award, an academic achievement award and the Top Twenty chapter award. Back at MSU, Delta Tau Delta was named the top scholastic social fraternity, winter term.

Iota Delts continued to be the nation's largest non-profit organization fundraiser winter term, with our ninth annual "MS Dance for Strength." Our current total is over \$440,000, with \$60,224.35 collected this year. A "thank you" goes out to Co-chairmen John Duffey and Bob Fisher, plus all the other Delts who made it a success.

Spring term brought further Delt honors. Iota claimed the first place-overall "Greek Week" award for the second year in a row; "Greek Week" measures house participation and spirit. Senior Carsten Beith, president of Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary) and an active Delt, was selected one of MSU's top 25 seniors. Junior David Franklin Byers, former corresponding secretary, was elected to be advertising manager of our campus newspaper. Mr. Byers also served this year as vice-president, external affairs for MSU's Intrafraternity Council. Don Jefferis served IFC over this interim as vice-president, finance. Juniors Mike DeGeeter and Dave Jennings were elected to Senior Class Council and All University Student Judiciary, respectively.

Iota's chapter by-laws are now complete and in force. The Executive Council has formulated a suspension board which keeps brothers active. The Finance Committee has been working hard at alleviating outstanding alumni accounts and has significantly reduced them. The Administrative Council has directed each member to compile a set of objectives for his position, to help smooth transitions.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Zeta Kappa

By Richard Goodman

THE 1981-82 school year got off to a good start with a successful fall rush, which netted eight pledges, followed by a

spring pledge class of four men. This was a tremendous boost to our chapter, both in size and morale. Also in the fall, the alumni chapter in Nashville was reorganized and is under the leadership of Steve Thurman. The chapter adviser this year is Al Corlew. He took over the job when our previous chapter adviser was transferred. We would like to thank the Alumni Association and Al Corlew for the work and guidance that they have contributed this year.

The Upsilon pledge class held an Easter Egg hunt this spring for the patients at the Louisa Development Center, which is a home for the mentally retarded. The chapter works with the center yearly on different events for the patients.

The chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary on May 1. The celebration was a big success. Finally, Zeta Kappa would like to thank Tom Sharp, Greg Falham, and the Central office for their time and help with our chapter this year.

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

By Edward McGlynn

GREEK WEEK '82 saw the Beta Eta Delts starting the new year in a royal fashion by teaming up with Alpha Chi Omega to take first place overall. The chapter continued its strong growth on the U of M campus by initiating a total of 30 new members this year, so far!

Delt leadership in the University Greek System continued to mount, as four brothers were elected to IFC positions, bringing a total of five Delts serving on a council of 10. Those brothers are Ed Cracraft, president; Jeff Jonson, treasurer; Rob Forman, secretary; Brian Johnson, scholarship; and Robert Kenneth, MSA representative. Also representative of the chapter's continued success on campus were the awards for Outstanding Alumni Program, and Outstanding Pledge Program, received during Greek Awards.

Beta Eta Chapter's growing strength was also honored at the Northern Regional Conference in Madison, Wis., where our 10 representatives received the good news of reaching the Top Twenty, and also the man/miles award. The spring of '82 brought a change of leadership to the Delts of Beta Eta, led by the new president elect, Jeff Johnson.

After a strong and enjoyable rush program is completed this summer, we are looking forward to a festival Homecoming with our sister sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

By Jeff Lehman

THE MEN of Gamma Kappa had a very hectic second semester. The chapter was pleased to receive the Hugh Shields Award for the second consecutive year. The

house is also pleased to have an 11-man second semester pledge class, one of the largest on the campus.

Another second happening, The Delta Showboat philanthropy project was also successful. The project, in conjunction with the Delta Delta Delta sorority and KTXV, a regional radio station, raised over \$4,000 for the American Cancer Society. The crowd was twice the size as last year's, with over 1,000 tickets being sold.

Beside being busy socially, Gamma Kappa was busy in academics. The actives were ranked in first place of 34 fraternities; overall the house was ranked third. The chapter hopes to do even better this semester.

Summer rush is also a concern of Gamma Kappa. The chapter plans on taking a 30-man pledge class for the fall. At this time over 20 men have pledged for fall term. The house will be full and have over 10 out-of-house members.

Certain individuals have also been outstanding at Gamma Kappa. Bryan Burrough was awarded the most outstanding award for a journalism student at UMC. This is quite an honor since Mizzou is ranked the best journalism school in the nation. Glen Erhardt was awarded the outstanding Greek male for 1982. The house is very proud of Glen and Bryan. Also many others are involved in campus activities. Gamma Kappa had the highest number of Greek males involved in student-faculty committees.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By Greg Stuesse

EPSILON NU CHAPTER had a very rewarding spring semester. Upon returning to school in January, seven men were initiated and two men remained as second semester pledges. Summer rush is going better than ever so far. At this time 20 men have received bids, so the outlook is good for Epsilon Nu to have one of its largest pledge classes in years.

The chapter held its second annual retreat in February and restructured several of the committees. A main emphasis was put on the chapter's pledge program. Also preliminary plans for a parents club and a scholarship fund were drawn up.

The chapter enjoyed its two major party weekends, St. Pat's and Greek Week. During St. Pat's 34 rushees spent the weekend. At the annual Greek Week carnival the Delts raised over \$150 for cerebral palsy.

MOREHEAD

Zeta Zeta

MOREHEAD STATE University Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce some achievements of the past year. Zeta Zeta Chapter sponsored a Bike-a-Thon for Cancer. Larry Tadlock (vice-president) and Dave Wilcox coordinated the Bike-a-Thon

and were proud to announce that Delta Tau Delta had made \$2,500 for cancer.

We also participated in "The Great Appalachian Clean-Up." We placed second and received \$25 for our efforts. We also had a great turn-out for the Spring Formal and would like to thank all the alumni for their support. We are looking forward to next year and new challenges.

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

By Fred Allen

THE SPRING semester held many accomplishments for Beta Tau Deltas. Late in January we initiated 23 new members, bringing our total to 91 active brothers. In February we hosted the regional conference here in Lincoln, at which we won our fourth Hugh Shields award. We also placed in the top third of all fraternities on campus.

A new alumni function, Founders' Day, was started this spring. It consisted of sporting activities such as softball and horse-shoes, with teams made up of both actives and alums. The day ended with a barbecue back at the house.

Numerous philanthropies, such as an orphan skating party, blood drive, Red Cross work and a benefit car wash, helped Beta Tau earn its second C.B. Schultz Community Service Award. Brother Deltas also were involved in many different campus activities such as Mortar Board, Student Government, IFC, Union Board, and Student Alumni Association.

Major shelter improvements were undertaken by chapter members this past semester. They include construction of a lounge-recreation room in the basement, remodeling of the living room and house mom's apartment. This summer some extensive remodeling will take place on several rooms in the shelter. This expansion will increase capacity by three men.

Right now we are hard at work on the summer rush program, and looking forward to the upcoming fall semester.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gamma Omega

By Mark A. Thomas

DURING the past year, Gamma Omega Chapter strived to achieve two major goals: unity, and respectability. To strengthen our unity, we printed the first alumni directory of our chapter. Also, we improved the quality of our newsletter to the degree that we now hear response in terms of compliments or donations. As Mike Perros will vouch for us, our rituals are much more formal than they had been in the past. Thus, we have begun to focus on the traditional values at our ceremonies. Last, we hope that our increased contact with National will help show that we are making an effort to enhance our relations.

To improve our campus respectability — and thus the status of Delta Tau Delta — we

first painted our House (another important move in improving our relations with alumni). We were much more active during the IM campaign, and rose in the standings considerably. In fact, one brother won the individual gymnastics title.

Although academics rose only from 16th to 13 (out of 28) during the fall '81 semester, we have reason to believe we will rise to 6th from the spring semester. To better our publicity, we held a raffle with the American Cancer Society, and we raised canned goods for the needy families last Thanksgiving. Through these events, we feel our reputation will go nowhere but up — and that is a promise.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Brian A. Roseen

THE DELT Parent-Alumni Banquet, a highlight of the spring semester was again a great success. Many distinguished alumni and parents were present. Scholarships in the area of \$3,000, made possible by the Educational Foundation, were presented to Deltas who achieved excellent academic standings.

The results of spring rush at Delta Xi resulted in the pledging of five quality members making a grand total of 33 this year. The new members of Delta Xi were very active in house and campus activities; Brian Lohstreiter is heavily involved in student government.

The new pledges, along with the active members, enjoyed a good year in intramurals. Activities included hockey, football, softball, cross-country, basketball, and volleyball, in which the chapter finished all campus second.

The members of Delta Xi have purchased a computer to help with financial work within the shelter. This purchase was made possible by donations received from the Educational Foundation, which continues to support our growing chapter.

Our officers for the fall semester are: President Mark Bernegger, Vice-President Bryan Jensen, Treasurer William Tipton, Recording Secretary David Beatty and Corresponding Secretary Brian Roseen.

OHIO

Beta

By Franz Affeldt

THE FRONT of the Delt house at Athens has taken on a new look, as we have built a new wall out front and are landscaping the yard.

This has been somewhat a rewarding quarter for three of our members, Rick Piper, Jeff Greer, and Todd Sederat, who have been selected to honorary scholastic groups. These rewards and an improved house GPA can be credited to the speakers who have come to our shelter and given us lectures on how to improve our study habits.

This has been a rewarding period athletically, also. We hosted an interfraternity lift-a-thon and placed second. We also made it to the all-campus softball tournament quarterfinals. One of our brothers, Jon Hanna, had the honor of fighting in the Friday night at the fights, held annually in Athens.

Our chapter also held a fund raiser, along with the Alpha Gammas, which was a lot of fun, as well as a success. Proceeds went to the Arthritis Foundation.

Rush was a big success, as we pledged nine quality men who have already contributed greatly to our house.

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

By Thomas W. Oebker

ANOTHER YEAR has passed and the Deltas at Ohio State came shining through. Beta Phi finished the 1981-82 school year with three outstanding pledge classes ready to show that they are the bright future of our chapter. This year we had 40 men join the ranks of Delta Tau Delta, bringing our total active membership to 96.

Once again, Beta Phi showed its athletic prowess with second place finishes in football and softball and championships in bowling, golf, track, and basketball. The all-sports trophy is back where it belongs.

Homecoming at Ohio State was exciting. Alumni of Beta Phi held their own party at the shelter and it was a huge success; the large turn-out sparked interest in our improving shelter. We participated with Chi Omega sorority in the parade and Homecoming festivities.

The winter quarter brought us the challenge of our philanthropy project. The first annual "Dance for World Hunger" was a complete success. Led by coordinator Tom Bolt, this year's 30-hour dance marathon raised over \$6,000 for CARE and World Hunger.

As spring quarter arrived, the Deltas anxiously awaited the arrival of "Greek Week." With the women of the Tri-Delt sorority, we had a very successful week, especially since we had the largest number of blood donors for the Red Cross.

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

By Bob Jarman

THIS YEAR at Delta Alpha we enjoyed another successful year. Our brothers excelled in all aspects of campus life — leadership, athletics, awards, and community service.

During 1981-82, a Delt was bestowed with the honor of Outstanding Senior Man on campus. Two of the Top Ten Greek men on campus were Deltas, one being Outstanding Greek Man. This marked the second year in a row a Delt won this honor. Also, a brother was chairman of Student Congress for the

second consecutive year. Two Delts received the Gold and Bronze Letzeiser Award given to outstanding senior men. Three men were named to the "Who's Who" list. Gamma Gamma, ODK, and Mortar Board each tapped two Delts to their societies. A Delt pledge won the IFC Outstanding Pledge Scholarship and one of our brothers served as Peet president. Brothers were active in Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Sing and Sooner Scandals executive staff, and Student Congress.

Besides our honors, the men of Delta Alpha hosted a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Each child was given a toy and a stocking; we also treated them to a picnic. We hosted an Alumni Day in conjunction with the annual varsity-alumni football game. It was a good opportunity for us to meet with the men who are the backbone of our fine chapter.

The chapter finished third in GPA and third in intramurals among the 20 other houses on campus. We enjoyed much success this year and the entire chapter is eagerly awaiting next year.

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By Douglas B. Beck

DELTA CHI had quite a year. We initiated 26 new brothers this past semester and expect many good things from them in the future.

The men of Delta Chi were fortunate this year in campus-wide undertakings. We won second place in Varsity Revue, a competitive song-and-dance variety show staged yearly. In addition, we finished fourth overall in the final all-sports standings. In the spring sports, which count toward next year's intramural standings, we placed first in both track and golf, and second in softball. Brother Johnny Dunn added further to our sports trophies by taking All-University (first among all living groups) medalist honors in golf. With the fine showings in these major sports, we have a good jump on other houses in point standings for next year's all-sports award.

For the second term in a row, a Delt has been elected president of the Oklahoma State Student Body. Past President Steve McQueen now serves as president of Delta Chi Chapter, and his successor, Chip Blagg, has taken the reigns of the Student Government Association. Four brothers also serve as student senators, and brother Doug Beck holds the executive assistant position on the president's staff.

Brothers Tom Blalock and Bill Uhlenhop were selected for Gamma Gamma (an honorary for the top one-percent of Greeks at Oklahoma State), and brother Tim Kramer was honored as one of the top ten freshmen on campus. We are also proud of brother Joe Ray, who begins his job this summer as a chapter consultant for the International Fraternity.

Summer rush, under the able direction of

brothers Blayne Freiden and Greg Walton, is well under way, and we are expecting another pledge class of 30 to 35 good men. All the brothers are working hard and looking forward to even better things in the fall.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Doug Merrill

DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER had a successful winter term. Delt domination in I.M. basketball continued, as we won the league championship for the third year in a row and finished third in the all-university playoffs. The highlight of winter term came when Delta Lambda finished second in grades.

Spring term for the Delts was a very rewarding one. The first week began with our tenth annual annual keg-roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon. George Macoubrey, chairman, and the Delt brothers diligently worked on the keg-roll to collect \$5,200 in pledges. This is the greatest amount earned so far, and the keg-roll continues to be the biggest philanthropy on the O.S.U. campus.

Initiation spring term went very well this year. We are pleased to have initiated 22 new pledges. During initiation week, we were honored with the presence of Vice-President Rev. McElyea, second Vice-President Donald Kress, Western Division President Jeff Heatherington and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff.

Hard work and great singing paid off as the Delts again took first place in the mixed category of IFC Sing competition. It was a happy moment for all brothers when we carried away the first-place trophy for the fourth time in five years. During the IFC Sing program, the chapter was also presented an award for the most improved grades on campus.

Again the Delts dominated in I.M. sports by winning the league championship in soccer for the sixth straight year and having a successful track and softball season.

Delta Lambda's goals set at the beginning of spring term included improving relations with our alumni and National and maintaining our top five standing in grades.

PENN STATE Tau

By Joseph L. Sullivan

TAU'S BIG NEWS for the year was winning the Hugh Shields Award. Just two years after the fire, the house pulled together and under the guidance of President Irwin Slotnick we achieved our goal. The American Heart Association also honored Tau for having the highest money-raising campaign at approximately \$6,000 in our soon-to-be-annual Keg Roll philanthropy.

We look forward to another successful year under our new administration, consisting of Peter Smith as president, with Christopher Eagan as his vice-president. John Vickers is Tau's treasurer. Correspond-

ing secretary is Joseph Sullivan and recording secretary is Anthony Christino.

The shelter got a lot of attention this spring. The House Corp. did its part by fixing the library roof and putting in a dark brown carpet in the second floor hall. To compliment this, the brothers got together under House Manager Phil Lucas to level and seed the lawn, along with other yard work, some painting and other repairs, and the graduates donated a night-time enlarged photograph of the shelter for display in the foyer.

We have four pledges to be initiated and three pledges to start a class under Pledge-master Michael La Salvia. Dana Garcia, as rush chairman, plans a very active rush program for fall to compensate for the large number of members graduating next year.

As we mentioned in the summer 1981 issue, our faculty adviser was in Cairo, Egypt for a year. He will be finishing two books concerning the Middle East and will return in the fall as our adviser.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By Jeffrey K. Brandt

AFTER A SUPER successful fall rush of 23, Gamma Sigma Delts continued in the same tradition, adding 13 more fine men to our ranks. They are Doug Albreški, Tom Barrage, Tom Brizes, John Chessario, Dave Clark, Chris Dudding, Chris Gubbish, Luke Kluchko, Dave Moore, Dave Odasso, John Reinhold, Dave Rhinehart, and Ted Vucenich.

Gamma Sigma outdid the rest of Pitt's fraternities, sweeping first place in charity by raising \$10,556.74 for the Arthritis Foundation. In Greek Week we earned second place trophies in swimming, soccer, and volleyball, which was enough to give us second place in sports overall. In addition to everything else, Gamma Sigma Delts rolled up their sleeves and gave 95 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Academically Gamma Sigma has never looked better. Two of our brothers, Steve Orebaugh and Frank Parise, have been accepted a year early to graduate work in the medical and dental fields respectively. Three more brothers have also elected to continue their education: Bill Abraham, Harvard Medical School; Mark Galzerano, law school; and Russ Wible, dental school. We enjoyed a very good year here at Gamma Sigma, and look forward to an even better one next year.

R.P.I. Upsilon

By John McClory

THE DELTS at RPI had a busy spring semester. It began with the election of new officers. The new officers are: Bruce Nelson, president; Rich Campagnola, vice-president; Bob Timpany, treasurer; Rich Giannattasio, recording secretary; John McClory, corresponding secretary; Ralph

Vetsch, guide; and Nick Gregory, sgt.-at-arms.

Twenty-one new brothers were initiated in April, bringing our total membership up to 48 for the fall semester. This will keep us one of the largest houses on campus. This spring the brothers and pledges really worked together to shape up the shelter. A new chapter office was built, major landscaping was done, and new ceilings were installed, as well as other general improvements. Troy Work Day was a success, with Delt work contributing to the over \$2,000 raised for Camp Barker, a summer camp for underprivileged kids.

Our grade-point-average put us fifth out of 25 fraternities. We also put a big effort into IFC sports and came out sixth among campus fraternities.

In varsity sports, brothers were involved in soccer, lacrosse, swimming, baseball, and racquetball. Bruce Nelson led the RPI baseball team to its first ECAC tournament in years and Ron Hyman led RPI racquetball to the nationals, where he finished fifth in the nation.

A summer rush party is planned on Long Island, followed by a full schedule of events for next fall.

SAM HOUSTON STATE **Epsilon Zeta**

By Mike D. Lovett

SAM HOUSTON State Delts enjoyed a productive spring term by continuing to earn respect through leadership, athletics, community service and scholarship. We initiated eight brothers into active membership, and then we installed 20 pledges during our spring rush.

At the end of last fall we installed our new officers, who are: President Ross Witty, Vice-President Chuck Saxon, Treasurer Mike St. Ama; Asst. Treasurer Sam Pennington, Recording Sec. Kip Herriage, Corresponding Sec. Mike Lovett, Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Green. We also elected a new Housing Corporation, the members are: Chairman Bob Roush, Vice Chairman Jim Rasmussen, Treasurer Bubba Corley, Secretary Phil Towse, Student Adviser Greg Balke.

The Delts made a fine showing in men's intramurals with first in tennis, second in homerun derby, and third in golf. The first of our winnings in softball was the Fraternity Division championship. Next we became the men's intramural champs. Then we traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington to their State Fraternity Softball Tournament, where we were the victor!

A percentage of the money from the 12th Annual Delta Tau Delta softball tourney and all-college party was donated to the Arthritis Foundation. Our Spring Formal was on the Guadalupe River this year. A great time was had by all, and a large number of alumni joined us.

We have made a terrific improvement in our scholastic standings this year. Our senior Fred Dumlaog received several awards.

SOUTH DAKOTA **Delta Gamma**

By Steven C. Shupe

DELTA GAMMA had a prosperous past semester. Many activities were held with great success. Founder's Day was held in mid-April this year. It is a day set aside especially for the alumni of our chapter to join us for a dinner given in their honor. We would like to express our appreciation for their participation in this special occasion.

Parents' Day was also a meaningful event this spring. Many parents of our chapter participated by spending a day at our shelter. We were happy we had the opportunity to gather and meet each other's parents.

Our chapter was pleased to have several of our members inducted into honoraries. The freshmen honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, inducted Mark Bryant, Jay Johnson, and Robert Lange. The sophomore honorary, Guidon, inducted Tony Foley and Randy Myrabo. Steve Hockett was inducted into both Mortar Board and ODK.

In spite of the many happy and prosperous events enjoyed throughout this semester, we were sorrowed with the death of one of our founding fathers, Mr. Roscoe August Frieberg. Mr. Frieberg was born in 1903 and passed away early this spring. He was active in the development of our chapter. His son, Robert and grandson, Charles were both members of our chapter. Robert attended in 1957 and Charles is currently an active member. Roscoe will be remembered for his efforts in the building of our chapter.

Although this article has only highlighted a few of the main occasions of the semester, I feel I can say on behalf of Delta Gamma that it was a growing and successful semester. We hope that all other chapters can also feel this sense of accomplishment now as well as in the future.

SOUTHERN LOUISIANA **Epsilon Phi**

THE 1982 spring semester proved to be very busy for the Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern Louisiana University. Epsilon Phi started off the semester under new leadership, with seven new initiates and 13 new pledges.

On February 4, three delegates attended the Southeastern IFC annual Leadership Academy in Atlanta. On February 11, the Southern Division Conference was held in Tallahassee, where Epsilon Phi received the Hugh Shields Award and the Brother Miles Award.

On March 20, the four Delt Chapters in the state gathered at Tulane in New Orleans for what we call Delt Day, a day in which each chapter participates in games and fraternal brotherhood. On March 28, Family Day was held. Family Day is a Sunday set aside for parents and family members to become acquainted with chapter members and the chapter's yearly activities.

On April 3, Alumni Day was held at Epsilon Phi and 15 alumni participated. On April 24, our annual Rainbow Formal and Awards Banquet was held. Several awards were given to outstanding members and pledges. These awards ranged from academic to sports.

After a busy spring semester, each member is looking forward to a challenging fall semester.

SOUTH FLORIDA **Epsilon Pi**

By David Cronin

THE CLOSING of the school year saw the end of a very difficult time at Epsilon Pi. Many changes have taken place, but I am happy to say they have all been for the better. The biggest accomplishment has been the formation of the House Corporation. Under the leadership of officers Marty Kosco (president), Hal McEvoy (vice-president/secretary), and Ken Wing (treasurer) the chapter will have a new shelter in the fall.

In January we elected new officers for 1982. They include: David Cronin (president), Kevin Alicia (vice-president), Cliff Roberts (treasurer), and Mike Maich (secretary). Congratulations to the newly elected treasurer of IFC, Rick Bell, and to outgoing IFC Vice-President David Cronin.

Epsilon Pi also has a new chapter adviser, Lee Swartz. We welcome him aboard, and look forward to working with him. A special thanks to Jim Gibson, who served as our adviser this past year. He did a fine job and we thank him for his outstanding service to the Fraternity.

This spring the chapter had visits from David Nagel and Jeff Heatherington. We thank them for their time and efforts and all that they did for us, and welcome them back any time to enjoy the weather.

On the athletic field this spring, the chapter made a respectable showing in basketball, volleyball, and soccer. But the undergraduates proved their superiority over the alumni by trouncing them in the annual alumni football game.

Plans are under way for the Alumni Banquet to be held in September and for the resurrection of *The Epistle*, the Chapter newsletter. More information will be forthcoming.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA **Epsilon Psi**

By James McLaurin

ONCE a chapter in trouble, Epsilon Psi is back. Two years ago Epsilon Psi had only five members, a load of problems, and in serious trouble. Today, E-Psi is not out of the woods, but a major improvement has been made. Membership has increased to 12 members and four pledges, chapter operations have improved, and public relations with the university and the community have vastly improved.

The 1982 spring semester has been a busy one for Epsilon Psi. Spring rush was the first major event for the chapter. The University of Southwestern Louisiana is not known for a strong spring rush, but E-Psi made the best of it. Five men pledged Delt and have nearly completed their pledge program. Plans are now being made to initiate them the first week of the fall semester.

Southern Division Regional Conference in Tallahassee was another big event for the chapter. Much was learned from the workshops and the conference proved to be a productive one. It was especially productive for E-Psi since the chapter walked away with the 1982 Southern Division Most Improved Chapter Award.

Chapter Consultant Mike Perros paid E-Psi another visit during spring semester. Mike gave us some good ideas that have been implemented or will be implemented shortly.

The chapter celebrated Rainbow Week on the dates of March 28-April 3. Dud Lastrapes, Mayor of the City of Lafayette, proclaimed the week Rainbow Week for the entire city in honor of E-Psi and the Fraternity. The week also coincided with the Universities Lagniappe Day activities. Besides the many parties held during the week, USL Deltas participated in the Lagniappe Day "Swamp Games." The week culminated with the Rainbow Formal. Here, the annual chapter awards were presented.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Zeta Delta

By Mason Hunt

ZETA DELTA had a very active and successful spring semester. The Deltas pledged four new men bringing our active total to well over campus average.

Scholastically Zeta Delta finished at the top by accumulating the highest active GPA on campus, something we are very proud of. For the third year in a row, a member of our chapter, Geordie Mason, has been elected recipient of the IFC Scholarship award which is based on scholastic achievement. We are also happy to have two members, Gerald Richardson and Kirk England, elected into the order of Omega, a student service organization at Southwest Texas.

One of our greatest honors was being selected to present the Ritual at the regional convention in Austin.

Sportswise, we ranked third in intramural softball. The true spirit of Zeta Delta was brought out in Greek Week as members ranked highly in all events and ended up with a third place overall.

In April, Zeta Delta held its annual Founders Day Weekend, with Deltas and parents visiting from all parts of the state. We were pleased to have such a good turnout and will be looking forward to this special event again next year.

To end the semester Zeta Delta elected officers to lead the chapter next year. Those elected are Geordie Mason, president; Bobby Benson, 1st V.P.; Kevin Keetch, 2nd V.P.;

Keith Stroman, rec. sec.; Pete Hartnett, corr. sec.; and Wes Lange, treasurer. A special thanks to our former officers for a job well done.

If any Deltas are in the San Marcos or Austin vicinity, please feel free to stop in and visit our chapter.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

By Gary Weiner

THE ACADEMIC year of 1981-1982 has been truly a busy year for Gamma Omicron. Over the course of the year, we initiated 16 new brothers (8 in Sept., 8 in Jan.) and pledged 18 men. This brings our brotherhood to a high of 63 men. In the month of March we won our 4th consecutive Hugh Shields flag at R.P.I. During the Regional, it was our pleasure to perform the model initiation. In April we took part in the Great American Dance Marathon which raised \$75,000 for the M.D. Association.

The G.O. Deltas took home the first place trophy for the third year in a row by raising \$8,100, breaking the campus record by \$2,500. Brother Bruce McLeish chaired this committee and led our efforts in three events: (1) Delt Push-a-Plane; Eastern Airlines sponsored our run from the Cornell Delt house to Syracuse. (2) Dystrophy Network; we raised money at different bars and (3) Mall Mania; we solicited donations at local area malls. It was a total brotherhood effort and one which we are extremely proud of. Brother Larry Rochman was one of the masters of ceremonies for the Marathon.

This year also saw G.O. capture the Intramurals trophy after a one year absence. Standout performances were turned in by brothers Chris Brubaker and Lee Lipschitz. Finally, we were recipients of the Chancellors Cup trophy, awarded to the top fraternity on campus.

In alumni news, Chapter Adviser Fred O'Rourke has been in charge of a capital funds drive, which hopes to raise \$15,000 to help do repairs to the chapter.

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

By David L. Pierce

DELTA DELTA burst into spring quarter with an explosion heard throughout campus as well as all of Knoxville. Our Third Annual "Is Your Tan-a-10?" suntan contest, while utilizing over \$900 in sponsored prizes, newsprint, radio, television coverage, and many hours of hard work, raised over \$1,000, which was distributed between The Knoxville Convalescent Center and the National Arthritis Foundation.

Three short weeks later, Delta Delta hosted our annual Founder's Day Weekend and banquet for brothers, parents, and alumni. The weekend provided parents and alumni the opportunity to observe in what areas the

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chapter had progressed over the past year. Saturday night, the banquet was highlighted when Robert E. Lee (class-1951) was presented an outstanding chapter service award. Bob has been both a brother and a father to all the men in the chapter. The evening concluded with an undergraduate-alumni rendition of "Delta Shelter," and all involved felt a distinct air of sentiment.

The school year had many outstanding accomplishments. The fall quarter Pledge Class proved to be academically the top ranked pledge class on campus out of 27 fraternities. Winter Quarter welcomed Delta Delta's new administration, with Sam Burnette installed as president, Ken Causar as vice-president, and Dale Robinson as treasurer. Spring quarter honored Randy Pomeroy, past president, as Outstanding Junior Greek of the year, and Tony Captain as a member of the Engineering Academic Council.

The year ended with opening of the 1982 World's Fair less than 1½ miles from the shelter. With over half the chapter staying in Knoxville this summer, Delta Delta hopes to see many alumni, rushees, and international brothers during the fair.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

By Bill Frisbie

GAMMA IOTA is in the midst of another successful rush session, thanks largely to an outstanding effort by Rush Captains Mark Olquin, Ross Cummings and David Schmidt. Also contributing to rush are 11 new pledges, 40 initiates and the remainder of the active chapter, the largest in the nation.

Rush was kicked off with the traditional UT Round-Up during the first week in April. In addition to week-end parties, Gamma Iota sponsored a booth at the Round-Up carnival with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We also co-sponsored a street party on April 1 to benefit local associations for the blind. Again, we received an

award for our Round-Up float; this time the Grand Marshal prize for best depiction of theme, "Salute To The Lone Star State."

It was a good year both athletically and academically for UT Delts. In sports, the football B team and volleyball team won their tournaments, the A and B basketball teams reached the playoffs as well as the A and B baseball teams. The baseball B team went undefeated during the regular season. Scholastically, many Delts were inducted into honor societies and made the dean's list. In addition, Mark Jennings was named the University of Texas 1982 Sophomore Engineering Scholar.

Currently, we are preparing for our Dad's Day/Alumni Banquet to be held in November. Last year's combination of each event proved quite successful and alumni should be notified soon of hotel accommodations and the guest speaker.

In addition to rush captains, 1982 chapter officers are Jim Milligan, president; Steve Stodghill, vice-president; Harry Romine, treasurer; Chuck Sellers, pledge educator; Bill Frisbie, corresponding sect.; Chris Abbott, recording sect.; Mark Moore, house manager; Mark Allen, scholastic chairman; Steve Fox, historian; Mark Jennings and Jim Nelson, social chairmen; Wally Cook, athletics; Chris Mosely, steward.

TCU Epsilon Beta

By Bob Carlson

EPSILON BETA, well represented at the Regional Conference in Austin, Texas, was the proud recipient of one of the Top Twenty chapter awards. During the spring, EB was honored with a Scholastic Excellence Award given by the Arch Chapter for being above the all men's Grade Point Average while 15 brothers received individual academic achievement awards. The entire Chapter will be shooting for first place in grades, after an extremely close, second place finish this year.

Strong performances in football and softball will guarantee a repeat finish as one of the top three fraternities in overall intramural points. Combining efforts, EB and University Pub kicked off the first annual fund raising Beach Party, which proved to be a huge success, both socially and financially. We also sent a crack initiation team to Texas A & M to install their chapter.

The annual Founder's Day Party once again turned out a large number of alums, with Achievement Awards being given to Jay Langhammer and John Roy Ried for their unrelenting alumni support. Don Brooks received the Larry Abrams Best Brother Award. Randy Farwell was voted Best Pledge and Gary Needham was voted Best Athlete. Don Brooks was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa in addition to being accepted at Southwest Medical School. EB was selected to have a representative on the Undergraduate Council for the upcoming year.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Bill Harrington

ENTHUSIASM and participation of the Epsilon Delta Chapter made Delts the leaders at Texas Tech University during the spring semester.

The year started with excitement as our president, Kevin McKool, was involved in a near-fatal airplane crash near Gunnison, Colo. Kevin survived the accident with minor injuries that enabled him to seek help for the four seriously injured passengers.

The Delts at Tech once again finished with excellent standing in the intramural blanket points. Our chapter dominated Tech's fight night, with Delts winning four of eight weight classes and three other Delts reaching the finals. The winners were John Ferrante, Paul Hicks, Leonard Duncan and Alan Bosworth.

After spring football workouts, Delts appear to have taken over the Red Raider offense, with Jim Hart assuming the starting quarterback position, with Wes Hightower as running back and Byran Williamson as starting wide receiver. Craig Caudle will play defensive back.

Epsilon Delta Chapter won the award for the most chapter-miles traveled to the Western Division Conference held in Austin, Texas. The chapter implemented one idea from the conference — the freshman achievement scholarship, which received many responses.

Epsilon Delta took the best pledge class on campus with 24 completing pledgeship. Lodge Appreciation Week was completed with improvements such as painting of the lodge and new carpet and fencing. These improvements were part of the preparations for the 25th anniversary of Epsilon Delta Chapter at Texas Tech University.

TULANE Beta Xi

By E. Peter Urbanowicz

HEADING HOME for the long anticipated summer vacation, the brothers of Beta Xi could be proud of accomplishments made in the spring semester.

Commencement ceremonies realized several honors for Beta Xi brothers. Craig Peterson was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Former IFC president, Bryant Cohen, was entered into the Tulane honor fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, for working to increase school spirit and pride. Freshmen Mark Felger and Tommy Diaz were both selected to Phi Eta Sigma.

On campus, Brother Jack Gutman was selected as chairman of the Arts and Sciences Honor Board. The highly acclaimed speakers program of the university, Direction, chose Bruce Hamilton as next year's Speakers Chairman. Working on Direction this year, Bruce helped to bring in speakers such as William F. Buckley, John Kenneth Galbraith, David Frost, John Anderson, and

Chaim Potok. Mike Nictakis was elected IFC secretary.

In conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Beta Xi helped to raise money for the Lukemia Foundation of Louisiana with a can shake in Jefferson Parish in February.

This year Beta Xi hosted Delt Day in Louisiana. Delt chapters from L.S.U., U.S.L., and S.L.E. competed that day in softball, pyramid building, and other fun activities. Southern Division President Tom Sharp was on hand, cheering on the teams, and taking lots of movies.

The week following, Beta Xi held its annual Rainbow Formal at the beautiful Monteleone Hotel in the French Quarter. This year our after dinner speaker was distinguished alumnus Jim Barkate. Jim, who is president of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter, urged in his speech for members to always stay involved in the workings of their Fraternity, even years after leaving college. Thanks to first Vice President, Ronnie LaNasa, who served as formal chairman and M.C., the evening was a big success.

Delts at Beta Xi plan to return to school in mid-August to work on the shelter, and to finalize plans for what is hoped to be our most successful rush ever.

VILLANOVA Zeta Theta

By Mike Woodrow

ZETA THETA began the spring semester on a very high note, being awarded the Eastern Star Award, which distinguishes it as being the most improved chapter in the East. Thanks must be especially given to past President Chris Meehan and Social Chairman Jeff Heilmann for their efforts in rebuilding this chapter from only 10 active brothers.

Vic Tafro was elected the new president and did a terrific job this past spring. Clark O'Donoghue and Bill Caso were re-elected vice-president and treasurer respectively. New brother Anthony Voci was elected to take over the secretarial duties. Jim Loftus, selected as pledgemaster, ran a solid pledge program and with the help of Rush Chairman Shawn Riley, a scholarship for the top incoming freshman has been set up in the attempt to recruit quality men for the Delts in the fall.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By Carey E. Fox

DELTS collected approximately 1,000 pounds of cans — 10¢ from every pound went to the Heart Fund.

Bicycle Rodeo is a community service project supported by Delts to teach children bicycle safety in a time when children on bicycles has become an increasing problem for local police, not to mention a hazard to the children involved. This year the project spanned five weeks, with Delts participating in a 'rodeo' every weekend. The project will be more expansive next year.

Bob McCarthy was elected president of Student Council in an April election. He was vice-president of appropriations this year, and won handily over his opponent for president.

Blackwell Shelly will be editor of the *Forum* (a bi-monthly student newspaper) next year, succeeding another Delt in that job, Tal Heppenstall.

John Gentry is working with his congressman from Georgia this summer in Washington D.C. Glenn Brace was made part of the Raven Society (an honor society) this year. Powell Baker made the Pre-Medical honor society. Carey Fox was made business editor of the *Forum*.

Under the direction of John Burkard, Beta Iota is now in the top 10 among 37 fraternities in intramurals, jumping from twenty-seventh last year.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Bruce Parks

SPRING AND WINTER quarters were especially active for the brothers of Gamma Mu. In February our alumni made a good showing at our 74th Founders Day, which has many of us eagerly anticipating an even better attendance at our 75th Founders Day to be held in either February or early March of 1983.

February also saw the election of our two rush chairmen for this year — Jon Speltz and Darren Van Puymbrouck. So far they have recruited four pledges for fall quarter and we are certain that with everyone's cooperation we will have had a successful rush by the summer's end.

As in years past, Gamma Mu once again assisted the Arthritis Foundation with their annual auction. This year's benefits were considerably greater than last year's. Our other philanthropy was to assist physically disabled children every Friday at Lowe Elementary School.

Sunny and warm weather this year made our Greek Week tug-of-war a popular event. Our other spring activities included Delt Olympics and the annual spring party: Viva Zapata.

We are all looking forward to fall quarter with the chapter welcoming a new pledge class and also an expected return to the Rose Bowl for the Huskies.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Chuck Lindgren

THE MEN of Epsilon Gamma have completed one of their best and busiest years at Pullman. The highlight of our year would have to be the anniversary of our 25th year at Washington State University. Approximately 50 alumni of our chapter showed up for the celebration which culminated with an anniversary banquet where we burned the mortgage for our shelter.

On the weekend of May 8, we had the opportunity of providing the ritual team for the re-installation of Delta Rho Chapter at Whitman College. Best of luck to the men of Delta Rho.

Throughout the year, the men of Epsilon Gamma have aided the Epton House, a home for mentally handicapped children in Pullman, with such things as donations, a Halloween party, and painting their temporary home.

As a finale to this successful year, our spring formal was held at Lake Coeur D'Alene, where we crowned our new Sally Sunshine, Miss Barbie Gile of Alpha Chi Omega.

All of the brothers here are looking forward to another very successful year and another outstanding pledge class.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Steven Goldberg

GAMMA ZETA had an excellent spring in 1982. A number of events worked on by many brothers helped make the semester successful and enjoyable. In our spring semester rush, six new brothers were initiated, thus bringing this year's total to 17 new brothers. Through the earnest efforts of Pledge Educators 'Bruno' Lichtenstein and John Nakahata, all new brothers have shown a dedication and willingness to work that is admirable. Pledge period was culminated with Delt Week, when the pledges moved into the house and took part in traditional ceremonies and events led by Vice-president Dave Meyers.

Another Gamma Zeta success came from our second annual Dance Marathon. This year's beneficiary was the Leukemia Society. The 24-hour marathon was coordinated with the Leukemia Society by Community Affairs Chairman Rick Davidman. A number of brothers danced the entire 24 hours and received donations for each hour they danced. The marathon was a huge success, with over \$6,000 collected.

At the end of each year, the brothers of Gamma Zeta choose a senior who typifies Delt spirit — through dedication, leadership, and service to the chapter. This year two brothers shared in the honor: Jaime Correa and Scott Terotola. The delegates of Gamma Zeta are looking forward to an exciting Karnea this summer in St. Louis.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Charles Whisler

THE SECOND semester was an eventful one for the men of Zeta Lambda. We began by welcoming 10 pledges who contributed immensely to the chapter.

Our tenth anniversary Luau, under the direction of Steve Szymanski, was an overwhelming success. We had the opportunity to get re-acquainted with alumni we had not seen in years, and everyone enjoyed the

day. After the Luau there was a House Corporation meeting, where improvements for the shelter were discussed. It was great to see so many alumni again, and we hope their support continues.

Our new officers are: President Bob Foley, Vice President Mike Gilly, Treasurer Steve Turk, Recording Secy. Dan Butler, Corresponding Secy. Mike Fitzsimons, Guide Baldwin Galan, Sgt-at-Arms Steve Hapanovich. We wish our new officers the best of luck and offer them our full support.

Our fraternity participated in the W.I.U. Phone-a-thon, "Make Macomb Beautiful," and concentrated on landscaping improvements around the house.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

By Bill Booth

THE EPSILON XI Deltas are truly back! The Greek community at Western found this out the hard way, as the chapter enjoyed a prosperous spring semester.

Under the direction of rush chairman James Dickerson, spring rush was an overwhelming success. Not only did the Brothers enjoy 100% bid acceptance, but Pledge Educator Dave Hoffmann, along with the rest of the chapter, could boast of 100% pledge retention. Pledges and actives both enjoyed "Big Bro-Lil Bro Week." This week of spirited competition came to a climax during a weekend retreat at Kentucky Lake.

At the annual Greek academic banquet, our fall pledge class received first place honors for the best cumulative G.P.A. on campus. Brother Bill Booth was recognized as the sophomore fraternity man with the highest cumulative G.P.A., and the chapter's cumulative G.P.A. placed second out of the 16 fraternities on campus. Also, brother Dwayne Senn was admitted into the Order of Omega (Greek honor society).

We have also made great progress in other areas besides academics. Along with winning the most improved chapter award for the Southern Division, our chapter earned the most improved chapter award on Western's campus. Our dedicated faculty adviser, Dr. E. G. Monroe, was honored as the best fraternity advisor of the year at Western.

The summer brings more work as we pursue an aggressive summer rush program coordinated by newly elected Rush Chairman Kevin Bruton. We would like to wish all our fellow Deltas a successful summer rush!

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

By W. Jeffrey Liddio

IN FEBRUARY, Zeta Iota celebrated its tenth anniversary, with the annual Founders Day banquet. There were about 150 brother and wives present for the celebration.

The chapter has been active in service projects for the community as well as the

University. At Easter time the chapter conducted a "beeping Easter egg hunt" for blind children in the area. In the fall the chapter assisted the Pensacola Humane Society with its annual "Doggie Bathe-in".

Zeta Iota chapter is still conducting guided tours of the University's Ball Nature Trail for the blind, as well as other community organizations. At the start of each semester the brothers assist all the new students to their dorms. This is done in conjunction with the Housing Department and provides a wonderful service to the University population.

Miller Distributors sponsored a "Miller Drive" this past year. All organizations on campus were to collect Miller cans and bottles and Zeta Iota was awarded the third place cash award of \$1,000. We also received \$85 for over 800 pounds of recyclable aluminum we collected.

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

By David Egner

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omicron have completed their most successful year in at least a decade. We achieved many of our goals and captured several top campus awards.

We were awarded the Earth Day award, given to the living group donating and earning the most money for the CROP program, for the fifth consecutive year. This year we were honored by receiving two of the campus's most sought after awards: the pledge class scholastic award, and the Drosten Cup, given to the most outstanding college living group. The Drosten Cup is now based primarily on community service, a definite compliment to Tucker White our activities chairman. Tucker has started a meals on wheels - help the handicapped program which has shown glittering success. Other community service projects included replanting the South campus lawn, helping during blood drives, participating in the CROP walk, and having a party to earn money for the Heart Association.

Individual campus honors were given to brother Brock Ayers, outstanding senior; Rick Klann, Junior Boyd Scholar Athlete and IFC president; Louis Riggs, Honor Commission chairman and ODK member; and Mark Kennedy, outstanding track athlete. Congratulations are in order for alumnus Bill Britt who has been accepted into the University of Missouri Journalism school.

WHITMAN Delta Rho

By Stuart Frische

ON MAY 8, with the help of Jeff Heatherington, Western Division president, and the brothers at Washington State and Willamette Universities, the Delta Rho Colony was initiated and installed as a fully active chapter at Whitman College. Seeing our goal of being initiated be-

RECOMMEND A RUSHEE

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fore fall rush was a hard won and happy moment for all of the brothers. Sharing the experience of the Ritual has linked us to the brothers around the country.

Another high point of the semester was the Delta Rho Inspiration Week headed by Dave Vandenbosch. No one can realize the difficulties of holding a week's activities for the pledges, by the pledges, and of the pledges, but perhaps we gained even more because of it. Some of the activities included, of course, The Rite of Iris presented by our brothers at Delta Mu, rush workshops, and sorority projects, including breakfast in bed or study breaks with food for the ladies. All in all, it was a stupendous week and Dave deserves much credit.

Delta Rho has had an exceptional year socially, while maintaining a house G.P.A. that ranked second among all groups at Whitman College. Headed by our newly elected officers, President Craig Bartlett, Vice-President Brad Elison, and Treasurer Steve Henderson, the 1982-83 year promises to improve on our recently obtained goals.

Vern Solbach, after serving as chapter adviser for eight years, will assume the position of IFC adviser. Through the years and especially this year, Vern has offered much time and advice and will be missed by all of us at Delta Rho. Kenyon Knopf, graduate of Kenyon College Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta, will take over the position of chapter adviser. He has served as President at Whitman College and is currently a professor of economics.

WILLAMETTE Epsilon Theta

By Gary A. Zimmerman

SPRING SEMESTER at Willamette was great for the brothers of Epsilon Theta. Jim O'Neil (pres.), Casey Kostal (v.p.), and Steve Nappi (tres.) have kept the momentum rolling since being elected in February. With no graduating seniors, we look forward to another strong year, building the quantity and quality of our members.

The tenth annual keg roll was a huge success in April. Willamette Delts raised over \$1,700 from pledges attained for rolling an empty beer keg from Corvallis to Portland (100 miles). It was a three-way effort with Oregon State Delts and the University of Oregon Delts. Together we raised over \$5,000 for the Kidney Association of Oregon.

The alumni softball game in April matched the superior talents of the members against the "seasoned" alumni. Even though the members easily handled the

alumni, it was fun for all, as we retired after two games back to the shelter. There a bar-b-que was given on the new sun deck built by our own Sam Kribs.

Matt Reimann was named outstanding pledge for 1982; Shelley Winn received the Jay Jackson Brotherhood award; and Gary Zimmerman was voted the outstanding member.

We have gained recognition of the campus administration and population as an improving house. We are proud to give Delta Tau Delta a name it deserves at Willamette. All in all, it was a great year, with everyone making an effort to accomplish our goals. Next year we expect nothing but the same, as we continue to build on our programs and brotherhood.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

SPRING SEMESTER started with a few changes. Former Vice President Chuck Heffernan graduated in December with a civil engineering degree and left in January for a job in Los Angeles. Upon return from winter break, we found out that Jim Weil, a pharmacy student and charter member, had become engaged to Anita Stricker, a Gamma Phi Beta who graduated in June.

Beta Gamma kept busy by hosting the Northern Division Regional Conference and performing the model initiation. We enjoyed meeting all our brothers and welcome them back anytime.

Individually, the Beta Gamma Delts kept busy. Mark Rounds, the president during Beta Gamma's rechartering, was elected president of his engineering fraternity. Pat McKey, a junior pre-law student and editor of the Greek newspaper, *The Torch*, was elected IFC vice-president. Jim Heins, a sophomore pledge, has already begun football practice with the Rose Bowl bound Badgers.

Spring was also a time for re-evaluating the chapter's future. With the help of an alumni committee, chaired by House Corporation President Dwight Norman, 27 young men were pledged, and the direction of the chapter was seriously evaluated. Thirteen of the actives decided to roll up their sleeves and continue working with the chapter in its new direction.

Summer rush was organized before the members left for the summer. Rush chairman Dave Hensel, a sophomore from New London, Wis., has organized the efforts toward a goal of 25 men.

The chapter filled the house before it left school — the first time since the rechartering. Twenty six Delts will live in the Shelter this fall.

Alumni are welcome to stop by and meet the brothers at 626 N. Henry St. Plans are already under way for Homecoming. A reception at the shelter will immediately follow the football game. The fall newsletter will fill alumni in on details.

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Wilfred Marlon Clausen, Missouri '58, was listed erroneously in the spring issue as being deceased. We apologize to Mr. Clausen and his family.

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to the editor

Alumni Publication

We were excited to see an excerpt from our *Maple Delt* newsletter (in the winter *Rainbow*) about brother James Deluce, our modern day adventurer. However, as a point of information, I wish to point out that the *Maple Delt* is the official alumni publication of the Toronto Alumni Chapter and not Delta Theta Chapter at the University of Toronto. It is wholly financed, written, and published by alumni.
D. Wayne Taylor
Toronto '77
Toronto, Ontario

No Hazing

In response to your article on hazing (spring *Rainbow*), I am pleased to report that hazing has been abolished here at Epsilon Alpha, Auburn University. As a recent initiate (Jan. 24, 1982), I was relieved to find out what so many of the brothers had told me about the abolishment of hazing was correct.
Ben Adams
Auburn, Alabama



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New Division President



Bill Hirsch

William R. Hirsch, Purdue '76, a member of the Chicago consulting firm Touche Ross & Co., has been appointed president of Delta Tau Delta's Northern Division, serving the unexpired term of Ronald S. Glassner, who has resigned because of demands in his business.

A native of Evansville, Ind., Mr. Hirsch has been active in Delta affairs since he entered Purdue to study electrical engineering in 1972. As an undergraduate, he served as house manager, pledge educator, social chairman, and president. Following graduation, he was a chapter consultant on the Central Office staff for a year, before entering graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in 1977.

During the two years that he was earning his M.B.A. at Wisconsin, Mr. Hirsch served as resident colonizer for Beta Gamma Chapter. His leadership in working with alumni and undergraduates there was largely responsible for re-installation of the chapter after an eight-year absence.

With Touche Ross, he is engaged in project-oriented general business consulting. A worldwide organization with more than 250 offices, Touche Ross is the fifth largest consulting firm in the U.S. Mr. Hirsch's job enables him to work on a variety of jobs and meet a large number of persons. In his spare time, he enjoys golf, water skiing, raquetball, fishing, and hunting. He also has been serving as a very active vice-president of the Northern Division.

"In the short time since graduation, I have found, a bit to my surprise, that the Fraternity means nearly as much to me now as it did while I was a student, although in a much different fashion," he says.

In responding to his recent appointment by Fraternity President Kenneth N. Folgers, approved by the Arch Chapter, Mr. Hirsch expressed appreciation for the confi-

dence placed in him and said he intends to kick things off with a successful Karnea. "I plan to meet individually with as many chapters as feasible," he said. "I feel the Northern Division has many chapters on the verge of Hugh Shields excellence and I intend to aid these chapters in any way possible."

He also intends to work closely with alumni. "I feel much of our Fraternity's strength lies with them, particularly the Division vice-presidents and chapter advisers, and I'm glad to see them getting more recognition," he said.

Praising the work of his predecessor, Mr. Hirsch said, "I hope to continue Ron's emphasis on the undergraduate years as a very real opportunity to gain hands-on experience with managing a not-so-small business. The more I work within the 'world of business' the more I realize the managerial techniques to be gained by chapter members, particularly officers. In line with these views, I intend to draw on professionals to aid in presentations at the division conferences. And I add my voice to those urging attendance at Karneas. I've made many good friends at these gatherings."

Mr. Glassner was elected president of the Northern Division at the spring 1979 conference and re-elected last year, serving well in the very time-consuming office. The company he heads in Moline, Ill., Dealer Service Business Systems, is expanding, and Mr. Glassner also is developing a national network of sales representatives for an affiliate company dealing in small office computer systems and forms. Not wanting the Northern Division to suffer from his current demanding business schedule, he resigned from the position, due to expire next spring.

President Folgers expressed the Fraternity's appreciation of "an outstanding job by Ron Glassner," and confidence in his successor, "who already has proven his leadership ability in Delta Tau Delta."

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