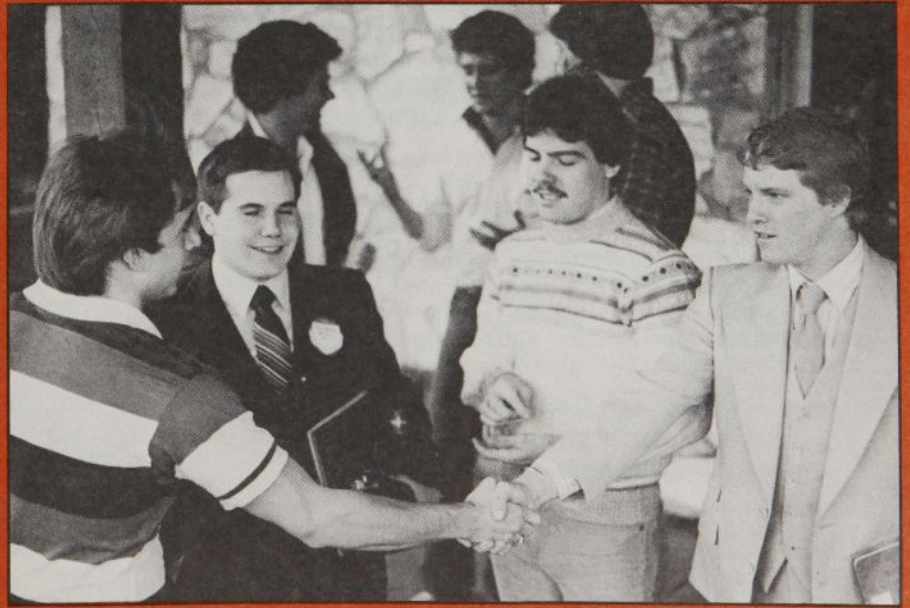
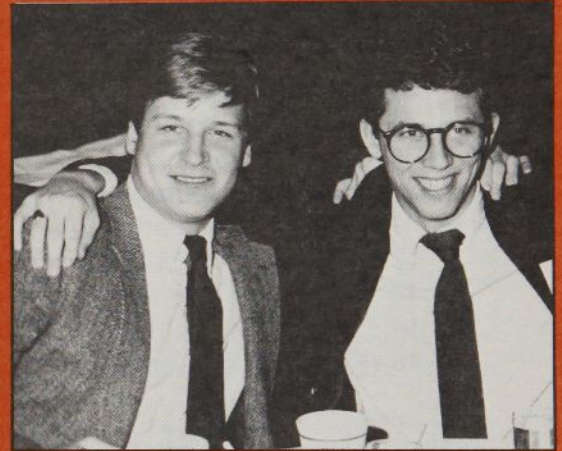
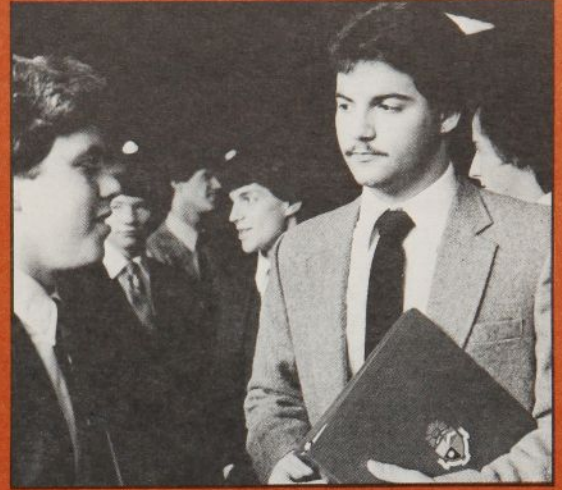


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## At Press Time

THIS ISSUE of *The Rainbow* contains the eighth consecutive chapter report of Theta Chapter at Bethany written by J. Drew McFarland. Since chapter reports appear in just two of the four issues each year, that means Drew wrote all of those from Theta during his entire undergraduate career, without missing a deadline. That is a record for the years I have been editor, and might well be unmatched in the history of the magazine. Not only that, Drew knows the differences between "affect" and "effect", "its" and "it's", and "who" and "whom." He even can spell "intramural." He also has been cooperative in several projects beyond the chapter reports. In short, he has been an editor's delight, and his graduation in June is almost like losing a member of *The Rainbow* staff. We wish him well at Ohio Northern's law school.

The success of any fraternity magazine is tied directly to cooperation from contributing undergraduates and alumni. Most interviews are conducted by mail, and coverage of events usually becomes the responsibility of persons willing to take on assignments as unpaid volunteers. Meeting deadlines often isn't easy, and arranging for photographs is even more difficult. Nevertheless, *The Rainbow* is exceptionally fortunate in having a large number of Delts willing to handle such chores. Similarly, we are fortunate to have celebrities, highly successful entrepreneurs, and others with outstanding careers who will take time from their busy schedules to answer questions in great detail through our interviews-by-mail.

The Drew McFarlands within our undergraduate and alumni ranks are important cogs in the magazine production, just as volunteers hold the keys to success throughout the other varied activities of Delta Tau Delta. If you have a story to tell, a tip on something the editor might pursue, or just an idea on a topic you would like to see developed for the magazine, we would like to hear from you.

One specific idea that has been suggested is to prepare a round-up article on Delts who are serving as presidents of college or university alumni associations. If you are one of these persons, or know of someone in that category, please send the information to the Central Office. Photos are welcome also, and can be returned.

We always are on the lookout for material that will help *The Rainbow* (1) provide an interesting, informative reflection of the Fraternity's principal ideal of strengthening brotherhood, by presenting specific accomplishments and thoughts of alumni, undergraduates, and Fraternity groups, and (2) provide a sounding board for alumni and undergraduate expressions of opinions concerning topics appropriate for the magazine.

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THROUGH THE YEARS, the Fraternity has proven to be an "inspiration of maturity" to many lives. Perhaps it has never gotten an earlier start than with little Louie Reed.

Now 13, Louie has been a regular around the Ball State Delt house since he was five years old. Living only a block away, Louie's father was a major in the University police squad, and thus was gone much of the time. To fill the need for male companionship, Louie began his eight-year association with the Fraternity by walking through the Delt house driveway on his way home from kindergarten.

For those chapter members who had left younger brothers at home, his presence filled a void in their lives. As he came to know more of the brothers, he was invited to stay for dinner. Since he didn't hold much, a place was always reserved for him and he could be counted on to good-naturedly absorb the brunt of the brothers' teasing.

Later, Louie acquired a paper route, and his first stop was to drop by a complimentary copy for his Delt "brothers." In return, he learned how to ride a bicycle, shoot a free-throw and where the quickest place in town was to unload a box of cub scout candy bars. Louie's prize reward was a faded old Delt T-shirt, which he faithfully wore to school each day.

He maintained a certain pride in the shelter and would regularly bring his friends by after school for a tour. He would introduce the brothers as if he'd known them all of his life and his tour-guide wisdom made many young converts to the Fraternity.

His mother, who knew that keeping him away was an impossible task, would call the house about 8:30 p.m. and ask that Louie be brought home. "Tell Louie it's past his bedtime," she would say. She never failed to add, "I hope he wasn't too much trouble!" She knew that within 10

## An Early Start

*Louie's Delt interest began in kindergarten*

By KERRY HARDING  
Ball State '82



Louie and Epsilon Mu Chapter President Steve Fisher hoist the Delt flag.

minutes after her call, her doorbell would ring and two tall Delts would be standing there behind her yawning son.

For some brothers, Louie is growing up before their eyes. On the threshold of manhood, the prized Delt shirt is tattered and outgrown and the paper route has been traded for a more lucrative job.

His presence at the Delt house, while lessened by other activities, has not disappeared entirely. As he enters adolescence, he has found some comrades to empathize with his growing pains and help him with his homework and girlfriend problems.

Louie has vowed to attend Ball State just so he can become a Delt. It is a goal he has dreamed of all his life and judging from the determination he has exhibited so far, nothing will stand in his way. Through his involvement with the Fraternity, Louie has gained a maturity far beyond his years. His activities at the house have expanded to include stuffing pomps in Homecoming floats, vacuuming stairways and putting up rush flyers on campus billboards. From his first free-throw, he can now play a decent game of one-on-one.

Looking back, the Fraternity and its members have indeed been "an abiding influence" on the life of Louie Reed. As he grows into a responsible young adult, the brothers of Epsilon Mu feel a certain amount of parental pride and as Louie conquers the world, they will take part of the credit.

A few years from now, "little Louie Reed" will probably be running that chapter. His plastic hammer will have been replaced by a gavel and he will be responsible for the leadership of 100 men. As "the littlest Delts" from the neighboring community drop by, I hope that Louie will have the foresight to look far into the future and realize his responsibility "to those who follow."





*A group of student entrepreneurs  
sees success in Mirror Images*

## A HAPPY REFLECTION



*Five Delts with top positions at Mirror Images are, from left in back, James M. Tousignant, president; Gary L. Komar, vice-president; Ed Weed, game programmer; and in front, Nicholas Gregory, vice-president; and Curt Soechtig, director of engineering.*

WITH THE COMPUTER software business practically exploding with opportunities for talented and energetic young people, a group of undergraduate Delts at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. decided they couldn't wait until graduation to begin their business careers. They recruited other student friends, pooled what resources they could muster, rented modest facilities from the school, and went to work.

That was just a year ago. Today, Mirror Images Software, Inc. is marketing five computer games, expanding regional sales

of an insurance package to a national scale, and gathering venture capital to develop its computer graphics programs.

Led by President James Tousignant, who with fraternity brother Gary Komar dreamed up Mirror Images in the spring of 1982, the company now employs 35 men and women, 18 of whom are full-time employees. Eight of the group are Delts.

Exhausting work schedules have forced them to cut back on school loads, but all hope to squeeze in enough credit hours to eventually receive their degrees. One of them, Ed Weed, already has made it, leading him to

describe himself as a "minority" member of the organization.

The young officers believe their fraternity experience already has proven its value. "Running a fraternity chapter is like running a company," Mr. Tousignant says. "You learn a lot by working together."

Heading an independent company has been a Tousignant goal since the young entrepreneur spent two co-op semesters working with Johnson and Johnson in New Jersey. A management major at RPI, he created the idea for Mirror Images as a class assignment to develop and position a



marketable product. Then he and Mr. Komar, along with other Upsilon Delts Nick Gregory, Ed Weed, and Peter Freda decided to incorporate.

Their optimistic dream reached reality through a relatively new RPI program known as the "Incubator Project." Designed by the school to help encourage fledgling high-tech firms, Incubator offered rental space at \$5 per square foot in a campus building and temporary use of the computer center. Mirror Images became the first company founded and staffed entirely by students to join Incubator.

To gain acceptance by Incubator, President Tousignant was required to write a 70-page paper detailing plans to raise financing for expensive computer equipment needed by the company. Preparing that document taught him valuable lessons in problem solving, as well as gaining Incubator backing for a base of operations and sufficient credibility to interest investors. The company now has its own six computers used to program market-bound software.

During its beginning months, Mirror Images learned by making mistakes, according to its young officers, but it also made competitive inroads into what they call "the real world of business." The first two successful products were video games, both invented by Delts.

In "Spyder," the brainchild of Mr. Weed, one human is attacked by endless hordes of marauding black widows descending on webs. If the attacked is not able to shoot the insects with laser ammunition before they reach the ground, he must squash them beneath his foot to avoid their fatal sting. To complicate matters, a pair of scissors frequently crosses the screen, cutting webs to release spiders. Other spiders later lay eggs, thereby producing even more assailants. The company's top selling product, "Spyder" has been given a five-

star rating by IBM.

Vice-President Komar's first creation was "Tachyon," in which a player faces invading aliens in the year 2110. As commander of the tachyon cruiser, a player must search the galaxy and destroy the enemy fleet. The player chooses from a variety of space quadrants, each containing either new enemies or a base for refueling and rearming.

Other games soon added to the company's product line were "Hextacy," also created by Mr. Weed, and "Hide & Sink," written for the Apple II computer by Phil Koopman and translated onto the IBM by Melissa Treatman. All the company's current games are designed for Apple or IBM computers.

One major step in the group's progress was being removed from Incubator's probationary status after five months of operations. President Tousignant believed that the company had been started "on probation" because all officers were students, and he does not object to such a condition. Even now the average age of officers and employees is 22.

It was no surprise that gaining confidence of the investment community became more of an obstacle than creating ideas for the wide variety of products needed for solid growth. Such confidence depends more on the people involved than the products, Mr. Tousignant says. "Investors are betting on long term generation of ideas, not individual products, and they want to be certain you can create, produce, and manage," he explains.

Mr. Tousignant and his colleagues have made a good start in reaching their current goal of obtaining \$1.8 million venture capital. The young president can be found often in financial offices at major cities in the U. S. and Canada, telling his story and seeking backing for the

company's diversified plans.

Although he cut back on his academic load at RPI, he finds himself studying more literature than would be required by all his previous classes combined. To run the company and be able to speak knowledgeably with prospective investors, he must keep current on techniques, markets, and hardware in one of the world's fastest developing businesses. Eighty-hour work weeks are not uncommon for Mr. Tousignant and other company officers.

The company has created some unique forms of packaging to increase shelf recognition for its games, and also for its business graphics package called "Mirror-graph."

The "Insurance Package," which is growing steadily, provides a fully integrated system enabling independent insurance agents to compare available plans.

Computer graphics, which lets an animator expand creativity while the Mirror Graphics software supplies necessary intricacies, shows great promise of expanding into major marketing areas of the country's entertainment industry. It represents a prime target for the company, and President Tousignant spends much time and energy seeking financing for its further development.

"Each segment of the company — games, insurance, and computer graphics — is moving ahead at its own pace, and each is important to our company's future," Mr. Tousignant says.

Feeling that much computer software has been "thrown together sloppily," Mirror Images management insists on rigorous testing before a product is marketed, and careful follow-up to build credibility and reliability as a high quality organization.

Their objective is long-range success, not a get-rich-quick scheme.





# Extending Brotherhood

*Division Conferences have become important links in expanding the wide variety of Delt programs*

ONE OF THE Delt innovations that has become standard in the fraternity world is the concept of having division and regional meetings. Originated more than a century ago, the idea has grown to a position of prominence in the Fraternity's organizational structure. It is stronger today than at any previous period of Delt history.

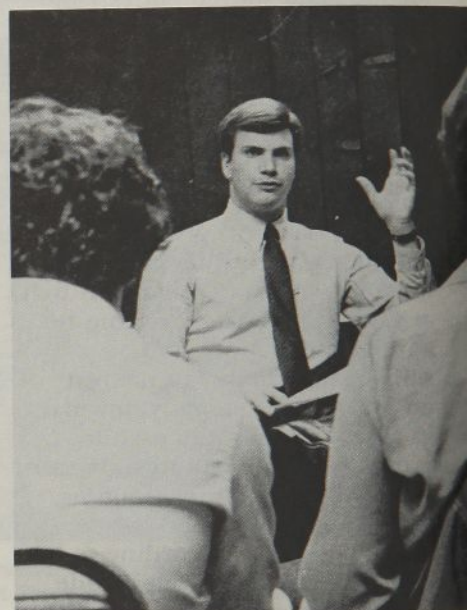
Division conferences, held in odd-numbered years, bring undergraduates together in four areas of the country, providing opportunities to experience the benefits of brotherhood on a broad scale, discuss common concerns, and formulate possible solutions. Several alumni also take part, with division vice-presidents assisting the presidents, Central Office personnel, and key undergraduates in arranging and con-

ducting programs.

Delta Tau Delta remains unique in electing division presidents at these biennial meetings. This gives undergraduates direct responsibility to determine their divisional representation on the Arch Chapter. The four division presidents, in fact, constitute 40 percent of that governing body.

This year, all four division presidents were reelected. They are Northern Division President William Hirsch, Southern Division President Thomas Sharp, Eastern Division President Steve Paquette, and Western Division President Jeff Heatherington.

Each division conference is a tightly structured "long weekend" winter or spring affair in which delegates mix a variety of business sessions with informal dis-



*Ken File, director of program development, conducts session at Eastern Division Conference.*



*Northern Division Hugh Shields Awards winners line up after the Conference banquet.*





*Chapter advisers at the Eastern Division Conference are, from left, Frank Layng, Nicholas DeKanter, Jeff Heilmann, David Bolender, George Delaney, Donald Kress, and Jim Ballinger.*



cussions and work projects. For the first time, this year's meetings also included chapter adviser workshops; more than 40 advisers were on hand to participate. An undergraduate chapter in each division serves as host, and despite the hard work involved, chapters vie for the honor.

An interesting and valuable offshoot of division conferences is the lasting camaraderie that develops in such a short period of time. It is felt immediately by brothers from various chapters who become instant friends. Many correspond for years afterwards. Several organize interchapter events, some of which become annual affairs. These include statewide athletic tournaments, interchapter "steak-outs," summer rush programs in various cities, and other joint activi-

ties. A few years ago, Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green and Delta Chapter at Michigan organized a successful "Delta Tau Delta" banquet attended by both groups.

Similar conferences, albeit on smaller scales, are held at regional levels during the even-numbered Karnea years.

"Division and regional conferences help increase the vitality of our Fraternity," explains Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson. "The most important aspect is the extended brotherhood — sharing ideas, solving common problems, and just getting to know each other — but the other things are important too, such as knowing each division group has a direct voting link with international administration through the Arch Chapter." ▲



*Undergraduates and alumni get together at the Western Division Conference, left, then divide into small discussion groups, above.*



# Beta Eta Celebrates Centennial



By EDWARD CRACRAFT  
Minnesota '83

THE WEEKEND of May 6 - 9 marked a very special anniversary for friends, alumni, and undergraduates of Beta Eta Chapter. The occasion was in celebration of 100 years of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Minnesota.

The Founders Day Banquet was held at the Thunderbird Hotel Friday night. Honored guests included Fraternity President the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, Educational Foundation President Al Sheriff, Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson, Northern Division President Bill Hirsch, and Chapter Consultant Chuck Pona.

Brother Hirsch spoke briefly about Beta Eta's recognition as a Hugh Shields Award Chapter, followed by Chapter President Rob Foreman, who announced Beta Eta's Chapter Service Award recipient, John Madson Sr., *Minnesota '50*. Al Sheriff spoke about the Fraternity's Educational Foundation, established last year. Otto Silha, *Minnesota '40*, chairman of the board of the *Minneapolis Star & Tribune*, then spoke about his association with the Fraternity and introduced loyal Delt alumni in attendance who graduated before 1940.

Father McElyea then gave the keynote address, after which he announced that Brother Silha had been named to the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter. John Harker, *Minnesota '47*, topped the evening off by unveiling a newly designed trophy which, when completed, will list all the presidents of Beta Eta since 1883. Brother Harker also revealed a plan for addition to, and renovation of the chapter shelter.

On Saturday the undergraduate chapter held an open house for alumni and university Greeks. A special guest was a 175-pound roasted pig.

Monday night the chapter hosted an all-Greek party at the University of Minnesota Alumni Club on the 50th floor of the IDS Tower in downtown Minneapolis. Live entertainment was provided, and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all Minnesota Greeks, befitting of the momentous occasion.

Granted a charter by Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College in March of 1883, Beta Eta's charter members were Charles Edwards, Francis Stacy, Otis Colburn, William McNair, John Bennett, and Alva Jones. Delta Tau Delta was the third fraternity established at the University of Minnesota, and has initiated nearly 1,200 men into its ranks.







Chapter President Robert Foreman, left, and Centennial Chairman Al Olson.



Past Chapter President Jeff Johnson, left, and Alumnus John Harker.



Undergraduate Mark Hofstad and friends at Centennial all-Greek party.



At open house, from left, undergraduates Greg Teigen, Jeff Johnson, Clinton Vilks, and Jeff Hunting, alumnus Steven Vilks, and Chapter Consultant Chuck Pona.



Undergraduate Jeff Johnson heads the Centennial raffle at the all-Greek party.



Alumni at the Centennial banquet, from left, are Benno Cristensen, Garett Bros, and Bill Comstock.



At Centennial banquet, from left, are undergraduates Al Olson, Bill Brandt, Clinton Vilks, Brian Behnke, and Jeff Hunting, and banquet master of ceremonies Steven Vilks, Minnesota '81, former Delt chapter consultant.



**Edwin L. Heminger**, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, publisher of *The Courier* in Findlay, Ohio, received the Ohio Newspaper Association's President's Award in February. Mr. Heminger is a former international president of the Fraternity.

**John W. Christensen**, *DePauw '35*, a partner in the law firm of Gingher & Christensen, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected to the Board of Directors of State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.

**Keith Peterson**, *DePauw '81*, has been named associate director of The Body Center, a New York City health club. He also serves as an exercise consultant to *Gentlemen's Quarterly* magazine.

**John Stauffer**, *Ohio '47*, is a lawyer in Dallas, with offices across the street from the County Courthouse.

**Peter A. Knoop**, *R.P.I. '74*, recently accepted a new position as transistor engineering manager at Hewlett-Packard's Microwave Semiconductor Division in San Jose, Calif.



**Bailey**

In a recent ceremony at Alameda, Calif., Commander Carlyle K. Bailey assumed command of VR-55, a Naval Reserve squadron providing fleet logistic support to the Navy throughout the U. S. and the Western Pacific.

Commander Bailey entered the Navy in 1963, after being graduated from the University of Kentucky. He was designated a naval aviator in 1965, when he received his wings of gold.

In civilian life, Commander Bailey is a pilot with Air California, based in southern California. He, his wife, and their two sons live at Walnut Creek, Calif.

## alumni

**Kenneth M. King**, *Carnegie-Mellon '47*, has been elected president of Trautman King Markwart Associates, P. C., of Buffalo, N. Y., an engineering and architectural firm serving industry, municipalities, and schools. He has been a partner of the firm since 1969.

**Daniel J. Fontenot**, *LSU '74*, is president of the Lake Charles, La., Toastmaster's Club.



**Wilson**

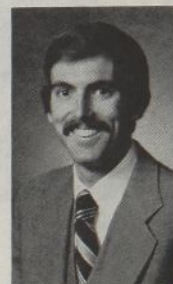
**Robert J. Wilson, Jr.**, *Delaware '56*, has been elected a vice president of STG Marketing Communications in Fairfield, Conn. He joined STG in 1981 as director of public relations following 20 years' experience in working with various New York City corporations, public relations firms, and advertising agencies. STG is an agency specializing in the development of complete marketing communications programs for industrial, business-to-business, and high technology clients.

**Charles R. Donaldson**, *Idaho '41*, Idaho State Supreme Court justice, was elected chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. He is the first justice elevated by his peers and the selection was made possible by recent action of the Idaho Legislature.

**Russel R. Viehweg**, *Idaho '49*, a partner in the Boise office of Touche Ross & Co., has been named Western Regional partner of the international accounting and management consulting firm.

**Richard L. Sanderson**, *Michigan '68*, a senior security analyst at Investors Diversified Services, Minneapolis, recently was named to the *Institutional Investor Magazine's* "All-America" research team of the top 12 investment analysts in the money-management industry. "Wall Streeters say they learn by talking to Sanderson," the magazine reported.

**Donald F. Calhoon**, *Ohio State '73*, has been named director of field marketing for Wendy's International, Inc., with responsibility of overseeing all regional and local marketing programs throughout the U. S. and Canada and for all company and franchise restaurants. A five-year veteran of Wendy's, which has its corporate headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Calhoon has held various positions in the marketing department. Wendy's operates 2,450 restaurants in the U. S. and eight foreign countries.



**Trotter**

**John T. Trotter**, *Delaware '73* and *LSU '73*, has been promoted to senior vice president of Jefferson Bancshares, Inc., Metairie, La. Mr. Trotter, who received a Juris Doctorate degree from LSU's Law School, joined Jefferson Bank in 1980 and immediately assumed responsibility for establishing and managing the Trust Department. He was designated vice president after one month with the organization.

**Larry M. Romine**, *Illinois Tech '74*, who joined Schirmer Engineering Corp. last November, has been transferred to the Dallas area to open a regional office for the fire protection engineering firm. He and his family live in Garland.

**James D. Gorian**, *TCU '69*, has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, as market manager, OEM and specialty products, with Eaton Corporation's Engineered Polymer Products Division.

**David A. Blaner**, *Bethany '81*, received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh in December, 1982, and has been appointed borough manager of Clarion, Pa., home of Clarion State College.

**Dr. Robert C. Alvis**, *Virginia '73*, completed a Nephrology Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania in June and has been named chief of nephrology, director of the Dialysis Unit, and attending physician at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y. He also is associate clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.



**James A. Wilson**, *Syracuse '79*, an architect at Ewing Cole Cherry Parsky, Philadelphia, recently passed the state architectural licensing examination to gain "registered" status in Pennsylvania.



**Fackler**

**William M. Fackler**, *Emory '60*, has been elected executive vice president/marketing for Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., with headquarters in Jacksonville. He joined Barnett after serving eight years as senior vice-president

and director of marketing for First National Bank of Birmingham and AmSouth Bancorporation. His responsibilities at Barnett include all statewide marketing, research and promotional activities, as well as coordination of branch expansion. Barnett has 235 offices in 119 cities.

**Capt. Clark F. Speicher**, *Allegheny '78*, has been assigned to Headquarters North American Aerospace Defense Command/Space Command, Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colorado Springs, working as assistant for displays in the command post at Norad/Spacecom.

**Chris Pelkin**, *Ball State '74*, recently was promoted to assistant vice-president of Ticor Realty Tax Services, in charge of operations for an eight-state area serviced by the office in Denver.

**John F. Adamson**, *Purdue '42*, has retired after 37 years in the automotive industry. His career included six years as vice-president, engineering, with American Motors, and the past six years in England as chief chassis engineer for Ford of Europe. He recently became a Fellow of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Mr. Adamson now lives in Clover, S. C.

**Patric M. Zwolenski**, *Michigan State '68*, is a special agent with the IRS Criminal Investigation Division in Tampa, Fla. During the past year, he has passed the CPA examination, completed the Bermuda International Marathon, and received a promotion to major in the Florida Army National Guard.



In February, the annual gathering of Beta Chapter alumni in Sarasota, Fla. had an unusual twist. These six members of the class of 1936 were present to receive their 50-year certificates. All were initiated on the same day in March, 1933. From left are Robert L. Hartford, Howard H. Moon, Edgar W. Byham, William P. Bye, Fred T. Hopkins, and W. Randle Truog.

**D. Robert Smedley**, *Central Florida '71*, has joined the Orlando branch office of Boyle Engineering Corp. as a senior environmental engineer. He also recently was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Board of Winter Springs.



**Mock**

professor of aerospace studies. In May, Colonel Mock was U. S. Forces commander for the largest joint military exercise held in the Republic of the Philippines since World War II.

**G. Michael Morgan**, *GMI '72*, became manager, hybrid and dual in-line assembly, at Delco Electronics Division of General Motors in Kokomo, Ind., on June 1. He spent the previous four years with G. M. in Singapore.



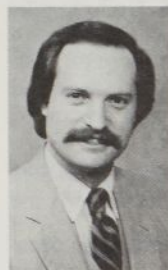
**Gall**

USGS in 1978, is the first person to

**Col. Robert K. Mock**, *Illinois Tech '57*, left Manila in June, after serving as secretary, Republic of Philippines/United States Mutual Defense Board. His new assignment is with the AFROTC at the University of Colorado, serving as

hold this post at the nation's largest earth science research agency. In his new position, he is the senior policy official and chief advisor to the USGS director for information management and dissemination. The USGS annually publishes more than 4,500 technical reports.

**Dr. Ralph G. Robinson**, *Kansas '58*, professor of diagnostic radiology and head of the Division of Nuclear Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center College of Health Sciences and Hospital in Kansas City, Kans., was installed as president of the American College of Nuclear Physicians in March. A member of the faculty of the UK School of Medicine since 1969, Dr. Robinson is author of numerous medical publications in the field of nuclear medicine and diagnostic imaging.



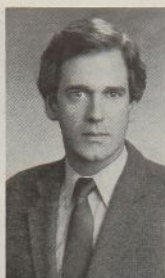
**Kaplan**

ment and advertising, as well as the marketing of the Martin Yale product lines through the firm's nationwide network of sales representatives and distributors. He and his wife live in Highland Park.

**Robert B. Norby**, *North Carolina '82*, has been transferred to Savannah, Ga., as a sales representative with Johnson Wax.

**Jeffrey I. Kaplan**, *Ball State '73*, has been appointed national sales manager of Martin Yale Industries, Inc., a Chicago-based manufacturer of office and graphic arts products. His responsibilities include product develop-





Deenihan

**John G. Deenihan**, *Case Western Reserve '72*, is the principal in charge of design for The Feola/Deenihan Partnership, Inc., providing architectural and interior design services for a wide variety of commercial, retail, and corporate clients.

The firm's offices are in Glendale, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. A former president of Zeta Chapter, Mr. Deenihan is licensed to practice architecture in California, Pennsylvania, and Georgia, and holds a certificate from the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

**Leslie D. Benoy**, *Missouri-Rolla '71*, heads a consulting engineering, land surveying, and land development firm, L. D. Benoy Professional Services, with main offices in O'Fallon, Ill., and a new branch office in St. Louis. Mr. Benoy is president of the Epsilon Nu House Corporation.

**Steve T. Long**, *Oklahoma '76*, has completed MBA work at the University of Houston and is with Gulf Exploration and Production International, Houston.

**Dennis M. Yohe**, *Miami '71*, who lives in Northbrook, Ill., recently completed his MBA at Northwestern University, after what he describes as "an arduous two years of night and weekend classes."

**Second Lt. Donald M. Utchel**, *Allegheny '81*, recently was graduated from navigation school at Mather AFB, Calif., earning his "wings." He is assigned to a B-52 bomber group in advanced training as an electronics warfare officer for SAC. After training, he expects to be stationed at Blytheville, Ark.

**Dr. Raymond Magorien**, *Ohio State '71*, who heads a research team at University Hospital in Columbus, has been receiving widespread notice for a study concerning an enzyme already proven effective in dissolving blood clots in the leg and lung, and expected to save the lives of many heart attack victims. OSU researchers and those of a few other medical centers have found that injecting the enzyme streptokinase directly into a blocked coronary artery stimulates the body to produce an anti-clotting enzyme.

**Richard A. Sheriff**, *Purdue '74*, has sold his interest in a nuclear pharmacy company based in Columbus, Ga., and joined Mallinckrodt Corp., a St. Louis based pharmaceutical and medical equipment company. He and his family, which includes one Delt legacy, will be based in Houston, Texas, where he will be in charge of the retail and wholesale distribution of nuclear pharmaceuticals and the distribution center for the full line of Mallinckrodt products in the Southwest.



Moore

On March 4, Commander George D. Moore became commanding officer of the USS Sam Rayburn, a nuclear powered fleet ballistic missile submarine that carries 16 Poseidon missiles.

A 1967 graduate of Duke University, Commander Moore began his nuclear power training at Bainbridge, Md., followed by prototype training at NPTU Windsor, Conn. He then attended the Naval Submarine School at New London, Conn. before reporting aboard the USS Gurnard in 1969.

After several deployments to the Western Pacific, he reported to USS Scamp as engineer officer in 1972. During his tour on Scamp, he again went to the Western Pacific and conducted an overhaul in Pearl Harbor.

In 1976, Commander Moore reported for duty in Washington, D. C., with the Chief of Naval Personnel. He reported as executive officer of the USS Tecumseh at Charleston, S. C. in 1979, before receiving his present assignment. He and his wife reside in Gales Ferry, Conn.

**Robert C. Kronk**, *Ohio '80*, has been transferred to Detroit as general manager of operations and sales for Technisort. He also has been appointed operations manager for the newly created International Division, based in Detroit.

**Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner**, *Westminster '45*, well known Louisville surgeon, received the Alumnus of the Year award in May from the University of Louisville, where he earned his medical degree and currently serves as an associate clinical professor of surgery. He is the first recipient of the award. Dr. Gardner is international secretary of Delta Tau Delta.

**David R. Williams**, *Kansas State '69*, is the new executive director of Partners, Inc., a national non-profit organization working with troubled youth and matching them with adult volunteers. It is headquartered in Denver.

**Lt.(j.g.) Robert W. Wehrivein**, *Baker '78*, flies search and rescue helicopters from his Naval Air Station base at Fallon, Nev.

**The Rev. Dennis W. Molnar**, *Bethany '78*, has become pastor of Bethany United Presbyterian Church in Johnstown, Pa., after completing three years' graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary.

**John W. Jessup, Jr.**, *LSU '76*, recently joined America West Airlines as a captain flying Boeing 737s. He is based in Phoenix.

**Rory R. Jones**, *Idaho '77*, after serving one year as a law clerk to a Federal District judge, has joined the Boise Law firm of Clemens, Cashe & Humphrey. He will emphasize litigation in his professional practice. A former chapter consultant, Mr. Jones is active in the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter.

**James L. Keating**, *Stanford '54*, has been named president and chief operating officer of University Group, Inc., a diversified financial services firm headquartered in Long Beach, Calif. The firm markets financial products and services, including investment programs it creates, and also manages a broad range of investment products which complement a balanced financial portfolio. Mr. Keating, who received an MBA from Harvard Business School, has served the past two years as president of University Properties Corp., University Group's real estate acquisition and disposition subsidiary.





Four Delts work in the Regional Banking Department of Texas American Bank/Fort Worth, Tex. The regional banking function involves commercial corporate lending and financial institutional lending for a five state area of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana. The "Delt Bankers", clockwise from lower left, are Bill Adams, Texas Tech '80 (former Texas Tech kicking star); Bryan Pennebaker, Texas Christian '80; Dan Dungan, Texas Tech '79 (former chapter consultant); and Department Manager J. Mike Maroney, Texas at Arlington '72.

**John M. "Jack" Maury**, LL.B Virginia '36, is recipient of the 1983 Outstanding Alumnus Award presented by the University of Virginia Club of Washington. Since retiring from a distinguished 28-year career with the CIA he has served as assistant secretary of defense and now is a Pentagon consultant, a writer and lecturer on national security, and national president of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers. He has appeared on network television programs in the U. S., England, France, and Canada, discussing the Soviet military and subversive threat, KGB operations, and the importance of a strong U. S. intelligence program. He was chief of CIA Soviet operations for eight years and in charge of CIA relations with Congress five years.

**Paul J. Disser**, Kansas '73, has established his own business, Trust Benefits Management Corp., offering employee benefits consulting for small to mid-sized businesses in the five-state region of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Mr. Disser has had 10 years' experience as an employee benefits consultant. His office is in Kansas City.

**Dr. Merle C. Nutt**, Illinois Tech '23, professor emeritus of engineering, Arizona State University, was presented the ASU Distinguished Achievement Award Medallion in April. Dr. Nutt, who now lives in Phoenix, was one of five founding professors of the School of Engineering in 1955, when enrollment of the entire college was 5,200. Today that enrollment is nearly 40,000, with 7,000 students and 162 faculty members just in engineering. Dr. Nutt had spent 32 years in industry before launching his second career of teaching. He has written six books on engineering subjects and is a Fellow in the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He serves as a consultant in metallurgy and industrial engineering in the Southwest.

**Clyde H. Jeffrey**, Stanford '40, has retired after a long career in the Riverside, Calif. Probation Department.

**Dr. Gary S. Filzer**, Case Western Reserve '79, has graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic Medicine and entered private practice in Englewood, N. J.

**Dan Siler**, Albion '42, has placed more than seven million dollars of life insurance with five major companies in 1983. This achievement marks the 32nd year he has passed the million dollar mark. Mr. Siler has an agency in Albion. He is one of a select few agents in the U. S. licensed in every line of general insurance and life, group and pensions, plus estate planning, investment annuities, securities, mutual funds, and stocks and bonds.

**Charles S. Rowe**, W & L '45, editor and co-publisher of the Fredericksburg, Va., *Free Lance-Star*, has been elected first vice-chairman of The Associated Press by the board of directors.

**Dr. D. Wade Robinson**, North Dakota '36, and **Merlin Dewing**, North Dakota '36, are 1983 recipients of their alma mater's Sioux Awards, the Alumni Association's foremost recognition of achievement and service. Presentations were made at the University's special Alumni Days program, which this year was a feature of its centennial observance. Mr. Dewing, who is president of the UND Alumni Association, is managing partner of the Minneapolis-St. Paul office of the international accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Dr. Robinson is an obstetrician and gynecologist practicing in Spokane, Wash.



Frazier

**Alan Frazier**, Kansas '71, has been promoted to test fly the F-18 Hornet for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. Mr. Frazier has been with McDonnell Douglas for 10 years as a design engineer, system safety engineer, and special projects test pilot. He also has flown F-4 Phantoms in the Missouri Air Guard for the past eight years.

**Richard A. Grant**, Maine '79, has been transferred by Timberland Co. to So. Burlington, Vt., to open a new retail store, which he will manage. Timberland is a large manufacturer of footwear.

**Ralph J. Cicerone**, MIT '65, is director of the Atmospheric Chemistry and Aeronomy Division of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo. He also is editor of the *Journal of Geophysical Research* (oceans and atmospheres).



**William B. Arce**, *Stanford '50*, the only athletic director in the 25-year history of the combined Claremont McKenna College - Harvey Mudd College - Scripps College (California) Athletic Department, has left that post to become assistant director for college relations at Claremont McKenna College. Working with the development office in fund raising, he will emphasize funding facilities and programs for recreation, physical education, and intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

**William R. Duncan**, *Brown '70*, spent several weeks helping newly elected Massachusetts Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry staff and organize his office. Mr. Duncan now has returned to his normal practice of working 12-hour days as head of his own data processing consulting firm, Duncan Associates, in Beverly, Mass.

**Donald G. Rowley**, *Illinois '68*, has been named head varsity basketball coach at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Ill., where he has taught mathematics and coached basketball for 15 years.

**Dan Roach**, *Florida '69*, recently was promoted to vice-president of finance of South Seas Plantation, a 330-acre resort on Captiva Island, Fla. He and his family live in Ft. Myers.



**Hamer**

**Fred G. Hamer**, *Cincinnati '66*, has been named vice-president-sales and distribution at the E. F. Johnson Co., Waseca, Minn., with responsibility for all sales and distribution of the company's two-way radio products in the U. S., internationally, and the four company owned and operated radio product sales and service facilities. His previous experience was with Uniden Corp. of America, Unisun Communications, Inc., and Motorola, Inc.

**Henry A. Mentz, Jr.**, *Tulane '41*, has been selected to fill one of two vacant judgeships in the U. S. District Court in New Orleans, for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

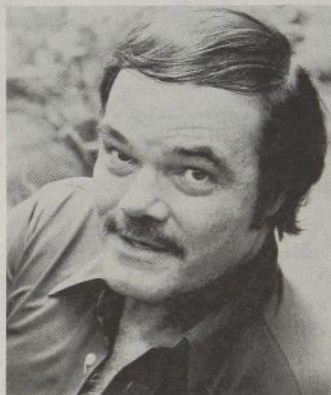
**Charles C. Gremillion**, *Southwestern Louisiana '69*, has been elected president of the New Orleans Bar Association. Mr. Gremillion is a senior partner in the law firm of Liskow and Lewis, with offices in Lafayette and New Orleans. He lives in New Orleans.



**Hargest**

**Thomas S. Hargest**, *Lafayette '50*, received the second annual Clinical Engineering Achievement Award of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation, at a May 22 recognition banquet in Dallas. Mr. Hargest, a professor at the Medical University of South Carolina, has a joint appointment in both the Department of Surgery (bio engineering) and Biometry. He also is adjunct professor of mechanical and biomedical engineering at Clemson University. He holds two dozen medical patents, among them Clinitron (air fluidized bed), used internationally in the treatment of burns and decubitus ulcers.

## Actor - Singer



**John Craig**

**THE NAME** of a highly successful actor-singer was omitted from the spring issue article "Delt Entertainers, Past and Present."

John Craig, who assumed that professional name after graduating as Joe E. Cline from Butler University in 1949, played the title role of "Li'l Abner" on Broadway, at Las Vegas, and on tour for more than 3,500 performances. Recently he played the male lead on the West Coast in "Irma La Douce." He was featured in MGM's motion picture "Pennies from Heaven" last year, and has guested on many television shows. In concert, he has been baritone soloist at both the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall, frequently under the batons of Andre Kostelanetz and Leonard Bernstein. Mr. Craig lives at Oceanside, Calif.



**Schneider**

**Philip J. Schneider**, *Wisconsin '70*, was installed May 10 as president of the Central Ohio Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Mr. Schneider, who lives in the Columbus suburb of Bexley, is associate director of pharmacy services, The Ohio State University Hospitals; an instructor in the Department of Surgery, College of Medicine; and clinical associate professor in the Division of Pharmacy Practice, College of Pharmacy at Ohio State.

**George A. Stauter**, *Michigan '33*, received the University of Michigan Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Service Award at ceremonies held April 30 in Ann Arbor. He was cited for services with the Greater Philadelphia Michigan Club, of which he is a former president, and for national service as a member of the Association's Board of Directors, representing the Central Atlantic states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Central and South America. Now retired, he lives in Rosemont, Pa.

**Michael Taite**, *Ball State '82*, has joined Custom Video Corp. in Ft. Wayne, Ind., as a video technician. The independent studio produces programs for commercial television and corporate videotape presentations. Mr. Taite currently is directing a PBS medical series, "Heartbeat."

**Dr. Francis E. McIntyre**, *Wabash '49*, has received the Outstanding Volunteer Award from the Austin, Tex. Planned Parenthood organization. He has served the organization for 25 years as physician, medical director, and currently a member of its affiliate medical committee.

**Tracy L. Jackson**, *Ohio '65*, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors for the Association of Manpower Franchise Owners of North America. Mr. Jackson owns the Manpower franchises for the Shreveport, Bossier City, Monroe, and Lafayette, La. markets, and for Longview, Texas. The international Manpower organization is the world's largest temporary help firm. Mr. Jackson also is the radio voice of the Centenary College basketball team. Before moving to Shreveport, he was vice president and general manager of WNYN Radio in Canton, Ohio.



**Kenneth L. Chemers**, *Arizona '76*, owns Castle Interiors, Inc., at Frankfort, Ill.

**Robert J. Benedict**, *Tufts '69*, has joined Financial Planning Associates, Worcester, Mass., as a vice president, with responsibility for brokerage development and client accounts. He previously was a sales representative for Paul Revere.

**Donald Joe Grimes**, *Texas Tech '59 and Texas '61*, has been named Counselor of the Year by the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association. Mr. Grimes is the senior APGA senator from the North Atlantic Region, a past president of the New Jersey School Counselors Association, and a past president of NJPGA. He has been with the Bound Brook High School Guidance Department for the past 16 years, and has served the school district as director of pupil personnel services for the past eight years. He has served on several educational task forces for the state of New Jersey.



**Buell**

Mr. Buell joined Grace in 1965 and has been in his present position since 1974. He and his family live in Norwalk, Conn.

**Dr. Steven R. Neish**, *South Dakota '79*, graduated from medical school at the University of South Dakota in May and is in pediatrics residency training at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

**Kenneth E. Wolz**, *Missouri '40*, has retired after 34 years of hospital administration, and is a health services consultant living in Minneapolis, with winters in Texas and California. He was chief executive officer of Saginaw General Hospital, Saginaw, Mich., 26 years.

**Paul R. Haney**, *Colorado '80*, has been promoted to branch manager of Empire Savings, Colorado's largest state chartered savings and loan, at the downtown Larimer Branch, Denver. He also is an instructor for the Institute of Financial Education.

## Anniversary at Washington

By CRAIG BULLOCK

**A**FTER MANY MONTHS of planning, Gamma Mu Chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary on the University of Washington campus with a day filled with activities. Saturday, April 9, began with an open house for alumni visiting the shelter. Alumni from as far away as Arizona and as far back as 1927 reminisced about their undergraduate Delt days as they looked over the shelter. Many said they were impressed by recent changes, such as the addition of a new chapter room.

In the afternoon a model initiation was held. With our new initiates, we passed the 1,300 mark in total membership.

The highlight of the evening was a banquet attended by 120 Deltas and guests. Speakers included University of Washington Head Football Coach Don James, International Delta Tau Delta President the Rev. G. C. "Tex"

McElyea, and undergraduate chapter President Jon Speltz.

Also in attendance were two former international presidents, both of whom have their undergraduate roots at Gamma Mu. Robert W. Gilley, *Gamma Mu '30*, was president in 1960-62, and Dewitt Williams, *Gamma Mu '29*, was president in 1970-72.

A special presentation of the Alumni Achievement Award was given to James Ryan, *Gamma Mu '29*. We closed the banquet with singing of "Delta Shelter," led by undergraduate Vice-President Dean Maggs. Afterwards, a party was held at the shelter, concluding the celebration.

Special thanks go to the Gamma Mu House Corporation, headed by Rob Thomason, and to Master of Ceremonies Eric Van, Chapter Adviser Don Mason, Alumni Chairman Van Puymbrouck, and Assistant Chairman Mel Cutter.



Undergraduates Mike Lee, Kevin Cesenfini, and Dick Holtzberger, left to right above, relax at the Gamma Mu anniversary party. Principal banquet speaker was International President the Rev. G. C. McElyea, lower left. Former International President Robert Gilley addresses the group at lower right.



## BOOKS BY BROTHERS

### Humor in Law

**The Belli Files: Reflections on the Wayward Law**, by *Melvin M. Belli*, 269 pages, Prentice-Hall.

From his vast experience as the nation's best-known lawyer, Melvin Belli, *California '29*, has compiled some exciting, highly entertaining anecdotes that provide inside looks at modern-day law practice in the U. S. The author's humor alone would make this book fascinating reading. Added to the fact that he offers insight into the history and development of law through the centuries, and the importance of law in society, this is one of the best books written by the legal profession's most prolific writer. Some of the cases are hard to believe. But Mr. Belli explains that they are no more and no less than a reflection of the people and the society that have made them. And if you think today's law cases are sensational, wait until you read what Mr. Belli reports on "law in the good old days."

Mr. Belli has written more than 40 books during half a century of the legal practice that has earned him such titles as "The Father of Demonstrative Evidence" and "The King of Torts." This latest book selects specific cases that show how the law sometimes can seem a farce, and it adds the author's own amusing reflections on marriage, divorce, and palimony, as well as more serious observations on capital punishment and the power of the Supreme Court. In short, the famous San Francisco lawyer takes readers on an interesting journey through some of the more unusual and off-beat corners of the law, past and present.

### Enjoying Your Work

**Thank God It's Monday**, by *Robert M. Randolph*, 247 pages, *Institute for Business Planning* (a Prentice-Hall company).

Bob Randolph, *Oklahoma '56*, is president of the Professional Management Institute in Tulsa and president of the education and consulting firm, Planagement, Inc. He has written more than 100 articles, conducted numerous workshops, prepared management skill building kits, and authored a highly successful book, *Planagement: Moving Concept into Reality*, while developing the Planagement System for 30 years. This newest book provides specific guidelines on what he describes as "turning work into an adventure."

In his discussion of the pleasures of working hard and doing a good job, Mr. Randolph shows how to make work so creative, so positive, so professional and organized, and therefore so enjoyable that you will soon join "the elite corps of Monday worshipers and start getting your business week in high gear." Among his detailed subjects are how to knock down roadblocks to effective thinking, how to discipline humanely, how to motivate, how to plan and forecast, how to teach, how to delegate, how to manage time, how to use and not abuse your power, and how to achieve greater profits and growth for your company. He offers strategies, examples, and suggestions on how to test results, ending the book with an outline of applying a seven-step process to establish the critical path needed to develop professional management in one's life.

### French Cuisine

**La Crème de la Crème**, by *Barry F. Bone and Joanne Donsky*, 215 pages, *Epicurean Traveler Press*.

This paperback book is an in-depth guide to the best restaurants in France. Compiled after the co-authors had experienced "exciting and satisfying" visits to the "bastions of culinary art" throughout France, the book is intended to help others plan and enjoy trips to that country. It includes travel tips, as well as advice on ordering food, selecting wine, tipping, and selecting restaurants. Descriptions of locations and restaurants include sufficient history and color to make the book interesting reading, as well as valuable background for your next visit to France.

Barry Bone, *Michigan State '62*, is president of an international management consulting company based in San Francisco. He has traveled extensively in Europe, exploring fine food and wines. Co-author Joanne Donsky, who teaches French cooking for the *Charcuterie School of Food and Wine* in San Francisco, has studied cooking in France.

### Versatile Showman

**Selected Letters of P.T. Barnum**, edited by *A. H. Saxon*, 350 pages, *Columbia University Press*.

A versatile scholar who lives in Westport, Conn., Dr. Arthur Saxon, *Pittsburgh '56*, has been acclaimed for books requiring extensive research. His inter-

est in circus history dates back many years (one book chronicling circus history was reviewed by *The Rainbow* in 1978). *Selected Letters* is the first collection of P. T. Barnum correspondence ever published. It contains 303 letters gleaned from material possessed by Barnum's descendants, libraries, and archives throughout the U. S. The profile that emerges is one of a multifaceted career and a complex personality very different from the popular view of the legendary showman who supposedly built his career on the suckers born every minute. In the words of the great impresario himself, "I don't believe in duping the public but I do believe in attracting them, then pleasing them."

The contribution of Mr. Saxon in assembling Barnum's letters is to reflect accurately a career as revealed in correspondence. The book brings to light not only an extraordinary circus career, but also involvement in politics and philanthropy. Barnum was, for instance, a four-term member of the Connecticut Legislature and a large contributor to Tufts College.

### An American Enterprise

**Cooper Industries: 1833 to 1983**, by *David Neal Keller*, 400 pages, *Ohio University Press*.

(Review by *James Denton*)

In 1833, two brothers opened a small foundry in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. One hundred and fifty years later, the descendant of that early venture is among the Fortune 500 and maintains operations in the U. S., Europe, Australia, and South America.

The history of Cooper Industries is, like the history of many American corporations, one of diversification. Into the larger story, David Keller (*Ohio '50*) has woven accounts of the many smaller companies which arose and prospered on their own before becoming part of the larger operation. Many of these companies were the products of one individual's inspiration and enterprise.

In his history of Cooper Industries, Mr. Keller provides a closely-focused case study of the men and the enterprises which have figured in the development of a major American corporation. The story reflects the varied forces and opportunities — invention and entrepreneurship, engineering, diversification, finance — that have shaped American industry from the early nineteenth century to the present. (Alan E. Riedel, *Ohio '52*, senior



vice-president, administration, and a member of the Cooper Board of Directors, is a key figure in the company's top management.)

David Neal Keller, a former newspaperman, industrial writer, and university public relations director, has been a free-lance writer and filmmaker since 1967. (He also is editor of *The Rainbow*.)

## Observing Democracy

**Tocqueville's America: The Great Quotations**, edited with an introduction and annotations by Frederick Kershner, Jr., 120 pages, Ohio University Press.

(Review by James Denton)

In 1831-32, twenty-seven-year-old Alexis de Tocqueville visited America, the country where faith and hope in democratic ideals were at an all-time high. Aware that the old style aristocracy of his own background was doomed, the forward-thinking Tocqueville was eager to learn about America and Americans firsthand. His thoughts, observations, opinions, and predictions were recorded in his book *Democracy in America*, first published in 1835.

In an objective but engaging style, and through methods which, Dr. Kershner points out, anticipate oral history techniques, Tocqueville analyzed the American political and economic systems, social structure, national culture, and character. He placed Americans in an international comparative context and described several aspects of the American experience.

In *Tocqueville's America*, Dr. Kershner has compiled a representative, balanced introductory sample which conveys the spirit, insight, and continuing appeal of Tocqueville's observations. In his introduction, Dr. Kershner describes Tocqueville's original methods and style and asserts that no authority on America has equaled him in the remarkably high proportion of his observations that have proved prophetic. The annotated quotations and narrative will be useful to scholars and to non-scholars alike. Both will find much thought-provoking material on the past, present, and the future of democracy in *Tocqueville's America*.

Dr. Frederick Kershner retired in August 1982 as distinguished professor of American social and intellectual history at Teachers College, Columbia University, and now resides in Zionsville, Ind. (Dr. Kershner, *Butler* '37, was international president of Delta Tau Delta in 1976-78.)

# Alumni Chapters

## SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Delts celebrated the 125th anniversary of the Fraternity and Founders Day at the La Jolla home of Dick Calhoun, chapter president. Forty-seven Delts enjoyed a no-host cocktail hour and lasagna buffet. Guest speaker was Phil Mitchel, *Oklahoma State* '82, resident adviser at U.S.C. while studying for his MBA. He is doing a great job working with recolonization there.

With nine U.S.C. Delts and their wives attending the meeting, there was much interest shown in getting Delta Pi chapter back on campus. Discussion also was held on starting a chapter at one of the universities in San Diego. The evening culminated with Delt songs, accompanied by yours truly on the banjo.

Richard H. Calhoun  
President



San Diego Delts in top photo are Chuck Kintner, left, and Thomas Elliott. In the center are Jim Roberts and Allan Gilbert. Below, Kit Horn and Ted Skinner lead the way in the lasagna lines.

## PORTLAND

On June 6, the Portland Alumni Chapter held a triple celebration, observing the 125th anniversary of the Fraternity, the 70th anniversary of Gamma Rho Chapter (University of Oregon), and the 50th anniversary of the alumni chapter.

New officers also were elected at a business meeting chaired by Robert W. Gilley, past international president of the Fraternity. Those elected to lead the chapter during the coming year are: William D. Copps, *Washington* '49, president; Howard "Bruce" Giesy, *Oregon* '42, first vice-president; Lawrence L. Paulson, *Willamette* '68, second vice-president; and Paul A. Eckelman, *Oregon* '43, secretary-treasurer. David D. Gilley, *Oregon State* '61, is immediate past president.

The chapter has 92 paid-up active members and a mailing list of 283, representing 35 undergraduate chapters. A meeting is held on the first Monday of each month at

the Monte Carlo Restaurant, 1016 S. E. Belmont. All Delts from the Portland area are invited to attend these meetings, which feature interesting speakers discussing a variety of timely subjects. If you are not on the mailing list, please write or telephone Paul A. Eckelman, secretary-treasurer, at 710 N. E. 21st Ave., Portland, Ore. 97232 (telephone: 232-8210 and 771-9362).

Next year's monthly bulletins from the chapter will include an advertising section so you will know of the many Delts doing business in the Portland area. Ads will be business-card size on the reverse side of the bulletin, and \$25 places an ad in 10 issues.

Summer rush will be a joint effort by the state's three undergraduate Delt chapters at Oregon, Oregon State, and Willamette.

Paul A. Eckelman  
Secretary-Treasurer



## GREATER KANSAS CITY

ON MARCH 15, the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Washington Street Station Restaurant. The program consisted of reports by undergraduate representatives of campus activities at the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

The group also viewed the 125th anniversary film. The new alumni chapter president for the coming year is Robert T. Lane, *Kansas '76*.

David W. Lewis, Jr.

## ATLANTA

Atlanta alumni were proud to assist Southern Division President Tom Sharp plan the Division Conference held in our city in February. It was great to see a record turnout of both undergraduates and alumni for the conference.

The annual Lake Lanier Rush Party sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter is being held on Saturday, July 23 at the American Legion Marina park. It always is a great time with a cookout, swimming, boating, skiing, and fishing, and it is open to all chapters and chapter members.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Squire Inn on Roswell Road at I-285. Meetings begin at about 6 p.m., and those who wish to stay for dinner afterwards may do so. All Atlanta area alumni are urged to be a part of this group. For more information please call Mike Deal at 255-5866.

Mike Deal  
President

## CHICAGO

Thirty-three Deltas attended the May 4 meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter at the Midland Hotel in downtown Chicago. Featured speaker was Tyrone Fahner, *Michigan '65*, who discussed details of the Tylenol murders. Brother Fahner, former attorney general of

## Distinguished Service Chapter

OTTO ADELBERT SILHA  
Minnesota, '40

Undergraduate chapter leader, special field secretary, resident adviser, Division Vice President, alumni leader, frequent Special Representative for the Fraternity, and Karnea Toastmaster, this Good Delt has never failed to answer the call of his Fraternity for service, and as one of Delta Tau Delta's most distinguished alumni in the publishing field and recipient of the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award, he has always brought great honor to his Fraternity.

*(This presentation was made to Mr. Silha in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at Beta Eta Chapter's 100th anniversary celebration on May 6, 1983.)*

ROBERT WILLIAM ARCHER  
Illinois Tech, '60

Loyal member of his house corporation for over twenty years, he has always answered every call for help by Delta Tau Delta. Whether to install a new chapter, to serve on another chapter's house corporation, to lead a conference seminar or assist in the rebuilding of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, this Good Delt has always responded with enthusiasm and leadership, setting the pace for others to follow.

*(Mr. Archer's DSC citation was presented to him Feb. 26, 1983, at the Northern Division Conference in Lansing, Mich.)*

Illinois, was coordinator of the investigation.

The CAC summer golf outing is being held July 16 at the Cog Hill Country Club in Lemont, Ill., and the next downtown luncheon meeting will take place in late August or early September.

For details on the luncheon or future events, call me at 236-5781.

David Farrar  
Secretary-Treasurer

## TORONTO

Founders Day 1983 marked a special occasion for the Delta Theta House Corporation in February, as over 50 Deltas witnessed the burning of the Central Office mortgage on our shelter at 28 Madison Avenue. Eastern Division Vice-President and Chapter Adviser D. Wayne Taylor presented the mortgage to House Corporation President Ross L. Butters who, assisted by House Corporation Secretary-Treasurer Jeffrey J. Adams and

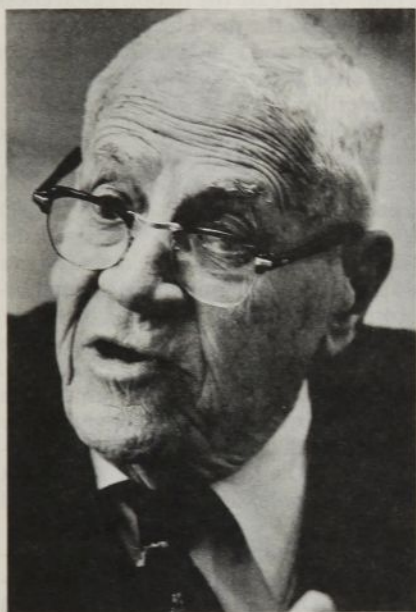
Alumnus Richard W. Cowan, ceremoniously ended an era in a blaze of glory.

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Alumni Chapter, following the Founders Day banquet, most of our officers were returned to office, with the following new faces added: Wallace S. Fear, 3T3, second vice-president of the House Corporation, and Simon Dodge, 7T9, vice-president of the Toronto Alumni Chapter. Many thanks are extended to Brother Spencer Higgins (who did not seek re-election) for his several years of service.

A summer luncheon is planned, as is our annual Christmas luncheon. Dates, times, and places were not determined at the time of writing, but details will be made available through direct mailings or the *Maple Delt*. There also will be a fall event at the shelter to recognize the contribution of one of our most stalwart alumni of the Fraternity at the University of Toronto. Again, details will be forthcoming.



# ALL FOR FREE



Levi Bird Duff

By CAROLE PATTON  
Staff Writer  
*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*

Photo by Harry Coughanour

THEY STILL call him director even though he hasn't held that post since 1974. And he still shows up regularly for work, even though he doesn't get paid.

He's Levi Bird Duff, former director of the Allegheny County Department of Works, now the Department of Engineering and Construction.

At 92, Duff still takes the 9 a.m. bus from his Ben Avon home to the County Office Building, downtown, three days a week. He occupies a desk in a little corner of a room on the fifth floor where he carries out his duties as a consultant and researcher.

And he does it all for free.

Schooled in civil engineering at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duff (MIT '14) has in his head information that none of the county's computers and word processors can match.

He can answer obscure questions about road acquisitions that date back to the 1920s because he was there when they happened.

"I get my kicks out of finding something in the record books that happened 50 or 60 years ago. Nobody else around here knows that kind of thing anymore," Duff said.

Duff is an asset to the department, according to Director John F. Graham, Jr. "We use him to research historical information and it takes some backtracking. He's able to remember the approximate date of when things happened and he can find the records."

Even though he took over the director's reins in 1981, Graham's deference is evident. He still addresses Duff as director.

Graham said Duff's memory has helped to prove to municipalities that the county is not responsible for maintaining certain

roads. That saves the county money.

"These local communities don't always keep complete records of which roads have been turned over to the county, so we'll get a call from some official asking us to repair a road and (Duff) knows right where to find the records," he said.

After earning his master's degree from MIT in 1917, Duff returned to Pittsburgh to work at his father's civil engineering firm. His first contract with the county was as the structural engineer on the construction of the County Office Building in 1926.

"I know every bone of this building. I was at the dedication and I've been coming here ever since," he said.

From 1933-36, Duff was the county's supervisor on all the federal Works Progress Administration projects initiated by President Roosevelt. Some of the projects he worked on in his 41 years with the county were the Highland Park Bridge, the Mansfield Bridge in Dravosburg, and the 62nd Street Bridge.

Duff was named after Levi Bird, a partner in his grandfather's law firm. Duff said he uses his full name in legal documents because "no one ever forgets a name like that."

After his retirement in 1974 at the age of 84, Duff was hired as a consultant to help ease in the new administration. Then he told the department he wanted to do the work voluntarily.

"It got to be a nuisance, having to report the taxes and all that. So I just said, 'If it's all right by you, how about if I come in three days a week, you give me some stenographic help and a phone, and that's it,'" he said.

Duff calls the work a God-send, explaining, "The hardest thing I've had to do in my life is nothing."

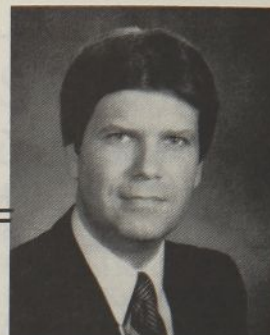
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# Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



## BASEBALL

Stanford University, led by coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, went to the College World Series once again thanks to the performances of four Delt regulars. Senior ERIC HARDGRAVE was the nation's co-leader in home runs with 24 and was named to the Coaches All-American first team. He was the Pac-10 southern division Player of the Year as he set new Stanford season records for homers and runs batted in with 81. Eric was the San Diego Padres' sixth-round draft choice and tied the school record of 37 career home runs.

Closing out a great Stanford career was first baseman MIKE ALDRETE, a third team All-American and the school's second-leading career hitter with a .356 mark. His career totals of 255 hits, 45 doubles, 21 homers and 175 RBIs also rank high in Cardinal history. This spring, Mike was named to the All-Pac 10 southern division team and the Western Regional All-Tournament team. He was drafted by the San Francisco Giants in the seventh round.

Stanford senior third baseman VINCE SAKOWSKI moved into the starting lineup and had a banner year. He was on the All-Pac 10 southern division first team and was the MVP at the Western Regional after getting 7 hits in 15 at bats. Vince was selected by the Texas Rangers in the draft's 20th round. Strong-armed junior catcher LYLE SMITH was a defensive standout and the squad's regular behind the plate. Soph righthander DAVID HARRIS saw action on the mound. Stanford's great season earned coach Marquess "Coach of the Year" honors for the Pac-10 southern division and he's closing in on the Stanford career wins record held by DUTCH FEHRING, *Purdue '35*.

Other leading Delt collegiate players included the following: infielder ED JANIGA of Lafayette; first baseman MARK SCHMIDT and outfielder JOHN PRATT of Robert Morris College; first baseman BRUCE NELSON and pitcher NEAL CLARK of Rensselaer Polytechnic; pitchers BOB MICHAEL and JIM VIKE of Willamette; outfielder MIKE POWELL of Case Western Reserve; out-fielders MARK BAJENSKI, BILL KENIK and MIKE IVANCICH of Illinois Tech; and catcher ALEX SHEYKO of Westminster.

For a number of years, it was thought that the immortal BRANCH RICKEY, *Ohio Wesleyan '04*, was the first Delt major leaguer in 1905. But new research has found that pitcher BERT HUSTING, *Wisconsin '00*, reached the majors five seasons before Rickey. He pitched just three seasons, beginning with Pittsburgh in 1900. He won 10 games for Milwaukee of the AL in 1901 then had a combined 13-6 record for Boston and Philadelphia the following year. Following his baseball career, he had a long and successful career as an attorney.

## TRACK

Four-time Olympic discus champ AL OERTER, *Kansas '58*, was among 20 charter inductees into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame this spring. The Hall will be housed temporarily in Los Angeles until after the 1984 Olympics. Al participated in a 15 city tour to increase the nation's awareness of the upcoming Olympics and the need for training facilities. He continues to work out and compete in open meets to prepare for another shot at the Gold in 1984.

Another Olympic hopeful is Oregon State All-American pole vaulter SHANNON SULLIVAN, who placed fifth at the NCAA championships. He was Pac-10 champ for the second time and had a season's best of 17-9/4. Shannon also excelled in other events, posting best times of 21.89 for 200 meters; 53.08 for 400 meters; 14.82 in the 110 high hurdles; and 53.08 in the IM hurdles. He'll stay in shape over the next year to take a shot at a pole vaulting berth and possibly the decathlon competition too.

Junior weightman CHRIS WALTMAN of Oregon State placed twelfth in the discus competition at the NCAA meet. His best throw of the year was 197-10 and he was also the team's best in the hammer throw at 185-6. He threw the shot put 58 1/2, second-best mark on the Beavers squad. Junior SCOTT DAVIS was OSU's leading high jumper at 6-8 1/2 and reached 17-0 in the pole vault to rank just behind Shannon.

Senior TIM HARTSON of Albion College gained All-American honors as part of the school's fifth place 400 meter relay team at the NCAA Division III meet. He finished ninth in the 200 meter dash with a 22.01 clocking and tenth in the 100 meter dash with a 10.91. Duke University pole vaulter WILL NESBITT's best showing of the year was a third place finish at the VMI Relays in February. BRUNO LICHTENSTEIN was Wesleyan University's top hammer thrower with a best of 151-1 1/2, qualifying him for the New England Division III meet.

Five Delts did good jobs for the Lawrence University squad. Senior captain KENT ALLEN won the team spirit award and was fifth in the steeplechase at the Wisconsin private colleges meet. Junior GARY ZLEVOR won the javelin event at the same meet and was eighth at the Midwest Conference meet with a toss of 164-1. Junior JOE AHMAD and soph ROB SCOTT ran on the 1,600 meter relay team which set a new school record at the MWC meet. Junior BILL THORMAN was one of the team's best distance runners. Junior weightman TODD GOERGER was a key man on the Willamette University team while senior CHARLIE WADE was a co-captain for the University of Maine.

Penn State women's track and field coach GARY SCHWARTZ, *Kansas '66*, was selected to coach the women's east squad at the 1983 National Sports Festival competition.

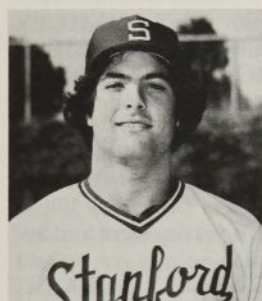




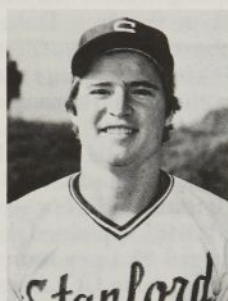
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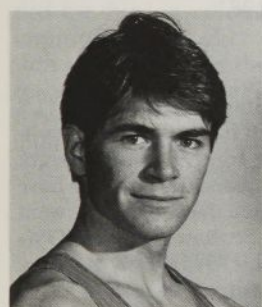
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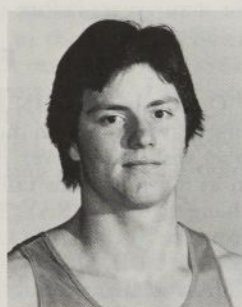
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## SWIMMING

The amazing Kenyon College team became the first NCAA Division III squad to win four straight national titles, scoring a meet record 335½ points. En route to their NCAA mark, the Lords won their 30th straight Ohio Athletic Conference championship. Senior tri-captain CHRIS SHEDD was a big factor in the Kenyon championship performance, winning the 100 and 200 freestyle events, swimming on two winning relay squads and placing second in the 50 freestyle. During his four years, Chris achieved All-American status 23 times. Senior tri-captains JACK EMENS and JOHN ROBROCK also gained All-American honors for the fourth straight year. Juniors STEVE NERI and MIKE SOLOMON were named All-Americans for the third year. Two-year All-Americans were CHRIS CUNNINGHAM and STU GUTSCHE. Freshmen earning All-American status were JIM PROSWIMMER and KAREL STAREK.

Wabash College co-captain BRAD EADS earned All-American honors for the second year after setting a new school record of 21.46 in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA Division III meet. Freshman ALEX BURGIN was named most improved swimmer for Wabash after making dramatic improvements in his times. DAVE TUCKER of Bethany College placed second in the 400 IM medley at the PAC meet then lowered his previous school mark to 4:19.9 for 23rd place at the NCAA Division III meet. Soph JEFF MARSTELLER of Bethany placed ninth in the 400 IM and eleventh in the 1650 freestyle at the PAC meet while soph KIP GILLETT was twelfth in the 100 butterfly.

Last year's top Delt swimmer, TOM ROEMER from the University of Iowa, decided to redshirt this season so his last year of eligibility can be used to train for the 1984 Olympics. He'll be one of the Big Ten's best next winter. Junior MARK WOLFF of Cincinnati swam butterfly, freestyle and individual medley events this past winter. He had four first place finishes and one second place finish in dual meets. Senior diver WENDELL GOOCH of DePauw competed at the NCAA Division III meet. Eleven Delts were members of the George Washington University squad. Sophs ERIC MINKOFF and ADAM SPECTOR, the team MVP, were co-captains. Other key members were diver BILLY BYRD, who competed in the NCAA meet; BRUCE MANNO, who set a new Atlantic 10 record in the 200 freestyle; CARROLL MANN, Atlantic 10 champ in the 100 and 200 backstroke events; JIM MONINGER, third in the Atlantic 10 200 butterfly; JOHN BRIAR, RON ABRAMS, and ROB SCHELLER.

## 1983 Baseball Statistics

### Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Strike- Outs	Walks	Won- Lost	E.R.A.
NEAL CLARK, R.P.I.	7	24.1	43	26	18	13	6	3-1	6.66
DAVID HARRIS, Stanford	12	44	53	39	37	25	27	2-2	7.57

### Top Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
MIKE ALDRETE, Stanford 1Bs	58	223	60	85	14	2	13	61	.381
ERIC HARDGRAVE, Stanford, DH-1B	58	189	61	68	9	0	24	81	.360
VINCE SAKOWSKI, Stanford 3B	59	233	48	79	16	3	6	42	.339
ED JANIGA, Lafayette 3B-2B	35	135	19	45	4	0	3	22	.333





**Mike Smith**  
Duke



**Will White**  
Duke



**Scott Dunlap**  
Florida



**Ken Younger**  
Duke

## TENNIS

Duke University had another fine season as three Delts made big contributions. Soph **MIKE SMITH** had a 24-10 mark playing number two and three singles and a 23-11 record at number one doubles. He was undefeated in seven ACC matches and placed second in number three singles at the ACC meet. Mike played in the NCAA doubles competition and won the Milwaukee Classic doubles crown earlier in the year. Senior co-captain **WILL WHITE** had a 19-12 mark at number four singles and 18-8 in number two doubles. He and his partner won the ACC number two doubles crown. Junior **TODD RYSKA** won at least 20 matches for the third straight year, finishing 20-11 in number five singles.

Junior **DOUG SNYDER** from the University of Texas had a fine year and played in the NCAA doubles championships. Junior **JAY JOHNSON** played number one singles all year and led his Eastern Illinois squad to an 18-6 dual meet record and the Mid-Continent crown. He was 12-1 in singles and 12-8 in doubles. At the conference meet, he placed second in singles and fourth in doubles.

Three Delts had fine seasons for the University of Central Florida. Senior captain **TROY McQUEEGE** had a 20-9 mark in number two singles, was the Sunshine State Conference number two singles champ and was a District III academic All-American. Freshman **TONY SNOEYENBOS** finished second in number three singles at the Sunshine State Conference meet. Both Troy and Tony qualified for the NCAA Division II championships. Junior **GREG BUONI** posted a 10-6 record in number six singles. Senior **JOE HALLOS** of Allegheny was runnerup in number five singles at the Presidents Athletic Conference meet. Other fine tennis players were juniors **TROY MARGUGLIO** of George Washington University, senior **KARL ERICKSON** of Willamette University, junior **RICK MCKINNEY** of Washington & Jefferson, senior **VICTOR PULICH** of Sam Houston State and soph **ROB SARBIESKI** of Illinois Tech.

## GOLF

University of Florida soph **SCOTT DUNLAP** had an outstanding year and was the Gators' top shooter at the NCAA meet, averaging 75 over four rounds. Over 30 regular season rounds, he averaged 74.8 and carded a 70 at the LSU Invitational and the Seminole Classic.

Five Delts saw action for the Duke University golf program, which was handicapped by the loss of 1982's top player, Delt **JOHN RYAN**, who died in a fall auto accident. The school hosted a tournament last fall in John's memory.

Soph **TODD ANDERSON** averaged 76.1 over 12 spring rounds and placed 24th at the ACC championships. Senior **KEN YOUNGER** had a 76.1 spring average with a best round of 73 at the Tar Heel Invitational. He placed 25th at the ACC meet. Soph **DAVE INGRAM** shot 76.1 for 18 spring rounds, had a 71 at the John Ryan Invitational and a 72 at the Iron Duke Classic. Senior **KEN WHALLEY** played in four tourneys and averaged 78.8. He carded four 74's in nine spring rounds. Junior **ROB BAYNARD** played in three fall tournaments and posted a 70 at the Fresno State Classic.

Senior **JOHN BLUE** of Ohio University had problems this spring and saw his average rise four strokes to 81.1 for 10 rounds. His low score of the year was 75. Senior **JOSH GIMBEL** captained the Lawrence University team and averaged 86.4 per round.

Longtime UCLA golf coach **VIC KELLEY**, UCLA '37, was formally inducted into the National Golf Coaches Hall of Fame on June 7th during the NCAA championships. He also served his alma mater as sports information director for many years before retiring in 1981.

## FOOTBALL

Quarterback **JOHN ELWAY** of Stanford was the NFL's first player chosen in the NFL and signed a multi-year contract with the Denver Broncos. He figures to move right in as a regular this fall. Two NFL assistant coaches have changed teams. **RAY PROCHASKA**, *Nebraska '41*, went from the Buffalo Bills to the Seattle Seahawks while **HOWARD MUDD**, *Michigan State-Hillsdale '64*, is now with the Cleveland Browns after several seasons in Seattle.

Former pro receiver **RANDY VATAHA**, *Stanford '71*, is co-owner of the first year Boston Breakers of the United States Football League. He and his partner are also co-owners of LMV, Inc. and operate six racquetball clubs in the New England area. Two other Delts were also involved with the new spring league. Center-guard **GARY ANDERSON**, *Stanford '77*, and offensive tackle **ANDRE HINES**, *Stanford '80*, both played for the Oakland Invaders.

**BILL LAVERONI**, *California '70*, has joined the coaching staff at his alma mater after four years as an assistant coach at Utah State. He is working with the tight ends and offensive tackles.

## BASKETBALL

Northwestern head coach **RICH FALK**, *Northwestern '64*, led his squad to the most wins in school history (17) and a berth in the NIT tourney, the school's first postseason competition ever. Princeton head coach **PETE CARRIL**, *Lafayette '52*, took his squad into NCAA postseason play once





**Pat O'Brien**  
CBS



**Bill Macatee**  
NBC

again and has now won 283 games in his college career. DAN BUCKLEY, *Duke '46*, retired from coaching at the close of the school year. He had been head coach at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy the past eleven years and posted a 125-122 record.

Three Delts played in the NBA this past season. Rookie ED NEALY, *Kansas State '82*, saw the most action of the three as a regular during much of the year for the Kansas City Kings. He was the second-leading rebounder and field goal shooter while playing in every game. RICK ROBEY, *Kentucky '78*, had an injury-plagued season and played only 59 games for the Boston Celtics. In late June, he was traded to the Phoenix Suns. MIKE BRATZ, *Stanford '77*, was signed late in the season by the Chicago Bulls and saw action in 15 games. Providing counseling services to the NBA Players Association was JIM CLINE, *Minnesota '61*, of San Jose, Ca.

Among collegiate players this past season, freshman ANDRE ROBERTSON was third-leading scorer for Wabash College, totaling 184 points for a 9.7 average. He also tied for third in rebounds and was voted the team's most improved player after taking over as the starting center with 10 games left in the year. Senior center RON HUSER co-captained the DePauw University squad. Lawrence freshman center STEVE ANDERSON was his team's most improved player and soph JIM STARTZ was the University of the South's regular center during much of the year.

## WRESTLING

Senior STEVE GOLDBERG led Wesleyan University to its finest record ever and had a 12-1 dual meet mark. He placed second at 150 pounds in the New England College Conference meet for the third year and competed in his third NCAA Division III meet. DON GRAY of Allegheny was runnerup in the 150 pound class at the PAC meet and also competed in the NCAA Division III meet. Oregon State soph MARK RODRIGUEZ had a fine year at 118 pounds, posting a 27-16-2 record with 5 pins. Freshman SCOTT ANDERSON and PETE HARTUNG were two of the top wrestlers at Brown University. Scott led the team with 31 points while Pete had 20. Freshman JOHN SCHOENFELD of Lawrence placed third at 142 pounds in the Lawrence Invitational.

## TRANSITION

The first great American-born pro soccer star, KYLE ROTE, Jr., *University of the South '72*, has returned to the game after several years. Following his retirement several seasons ago, he was involved in soccer broadcasting and a variety of other activities. Now he's back in pro soccer as

President and general manager of the Memphis Americans of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Longtime Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College athletic director BILL ARCE, *Stanford '50*, resigned that post at the end of June to become the school's assistant director for college relations. He joined the school as baseball coach in 1958 and has been a leader in international baseball activities.

## OTHER SPORTS

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse athletic director BILL VICKROY, *Ohio State '43*, is a recent inductee into the NAIA District 14 Hall of Fame. He was a fine college football star who was also head football coach at Wisconsin-LaCrosse before assuming his AD duties fulltime.

Goalie DAVE BLAUER and winger BOB BOGOSIAN contributed to Wesleyan University's successful 12-9-2 hockey season which included a trip to the ECAC Division III playoffs. Dave was one of Division III's top netminders, posting a 9-3-1 record and 3.48 goals against average. He twice won "Goaltender of the Week" honors from the ECAC and had a league games save average of 90.7. Bob was fifth in scoring for Wesleyan with 7 goals and 16 assists.

Senior defenseman CARVILLE COLLINS co-captained the Duke University lacrosse team, which finished 7-7. Junior MARK ALTEMUS was one of the South's better defensemen and was on the All-American ballot, though not selected. Senior KEVIN BILGER was a valuable backup goalie for Maryland's fine squad once again.

## BROADCASTING

BILL MACATEE, *Southwest Texas State '77*, has been seen weekly this spring as the host of NBC-TV's "30 rock" Sunday telecasts after previously being seen on the network's NFL 82 coverage. He joined NBC in early 1982 and has also done golf telecasts, pregame baseball segments and "Sportsworld" segments.

PAT O'BRIEN, *South Dakota '70*, has also been widely seen on nationally televised sporting events in the last year. He joined CBS Sports in February of 1981 and handled pre-game, halftime and postgame interviews on "The NCAA Today" football telecasts last fall. Pat also did sideline and locker room interviews during the NBA playoffs this spring.

The Budweiser Lite Beer television commercials over the last year have used authentic jocks and ex-jocks for most of their game action spots. Los Angeles Harbor College coach JIM WHITE, *USC '60*, portrays the hard-to-please basketball coach in one of the commercials.

## TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1982-83

Football — JOHN ELWAY, Stanford  
Soccer — SEAN McCOY, Duke  
Basketball — ANDRE ROBERTSON, Wabash  
Swimming — CHRIS SHEDD, Kenyon  
Wrestling — STEVE GOLDBERG, Wesleyan  
Hockey — DAVE BLAUER, Wesleyan  
Baseball — ERIC HARDGRAVE, Stanford  
Track — SHANNON SULLIVAN, Oregon State  
Tennis — MIKE SMITH, Duke  
Golf — SCOTT DUNLAP, Florida



## AKRON Eta

By James Anich

WITH THE past few years seeing us in a rut, the 1982-83 school year provided a much needed boost to the brothers of Eta. With only 12 actives at the start of the year, the situation looked grim. But with the leadership of the then President Dave McNally and the then Treasurer John Zagle, our rush chairman, we nearly doubled our size in one semester with an 11-man pledge class. The following semester saw us take six more men. We will be going into this fall's rush with 24 enthusiastic brothers.

Rush, however, was not the only area in which we have been active. This year our chapter had a 24-hour run, a 200-mile run, hosted a Greek Entertainer, and set up a kissing booth in a local club, all to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. We also helped with the Special Olympics, and won last fall's blood drive.

We have always been involved in IFC, and this year was no exception. Vice-President Kevin DeSavio was elected chief justice of IFC. Steve Chimera and President Jim Anich were elected intramurals and songfest chairmen. Shawn Belles was also elected president of Jr. IFC.

For the third time in six years we captured the scholarship trophy. One of the biggest events of the year is Songfest. This year, Deltas took first place in fraternity competition and paired with the women of Chi Omega to take second place in combined competition.

We were awarded the trophy for most improved house on campus, and were second runner-ups in the Dean's Cup competition.

## ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Max Pope, Jr.

DELTA ETA had an excellent spring semester. We started by pledging three fine young men.

Academically, we saw three brothers accepted to medical school and one to law school. Deltas were inducted into many honoraries such as Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta, to name a few.

Delta Eta claimed many sporting victories. We won the intramural track meet and the all-fraternity racquetball championship. We also placed second in the all-campus indoor soccer tournament. Delta Eta, as always is in contention for the All-Sports Trophy.

In February, Delta Eta bought basketball uniforms for students at Oak Hill School who will be participating in the International Special Olympics. Deltas practice with the team coached by Delt alumnus Jody Deacon. We wish Coach Deacon and the team much luck this summer.

We would like to thank our alumni for their continued support. We would like for our alumni to feel free to stop by the shelter anytime they are in Tuscaloosa.

# the delt chapters

## ALBION Epsilon

By Michael J. Harrington

AS THE DELTS at Albion conclude another successful semester, we look back with pride to our many fine accomplishments. These include a fine athletic record. Joe Brogger and Brad Lentz represented us on the tennis courts. Mike Hite started on Albion's baseball team. Sprinter Tim Hartson again qualified in three events for the national track meet. Socially, we enjoyed entertaining the Deltas from Kappa and Iota chapters. We hope to see them again in the fall.

In March we proudly took 27 fine men as pledges. The many activities of our pledges kept us all quite busy. This outstanding pledge class sponsored a Dance-a-thon that raised \$1,200 for the local Big Brothers Program. Again Deltas were campus leaders. Brian Bailey is the present IFC president, and Mike Huber is the IFC secretary.

Epsilon is most proud of our outstanding academic performance. We were represented on every campus honorary. In addition, we maintained the highest fraternity grade point average. We have held this high honor for 11 consecutive semesters.

Spring semester marked the rebirth of our alumni program, under chairman Ralph Costanzo. We were pleased to celebrate the Fraternity's 125th anniversary with a dinner honoring alumnus John Krsul, president of the Michigan Bar Association, and Dr. Don Crandall, president of the Michigan Medical Association. In April we also honored three alumni with our first annual Distinguished Alumni Day. We hope the alumni enjoyed these events. We look forward to seeing them all at Homecoming.

## ALLEGHENY Alpha

By Dave Mauch

THE BROTHERS of Alpha chapter have had a very successful 1983. One of our big events of the year was our 125th anniversary celebration of the Fraternity. We started the ceremony with a "coat and

tie" dinner, and at night we had a party for brothers, neophytes, and pledges. This event was well attended and enjoyed by all.

During the year, Alpha brothers were active in rushing potential pledges. We were successful in pledging 20 fine men, thus our hard work paid off. The pledges have been very enthusiastic, and they are ready to take an active part in the brotherhood.

May was the busiest month for Alpha chapter this year. The month started off with our sixth annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Holy Family Home in Parma, Ohio. Paul Pino and Tim Clark were very successful in organizing and coordinating this year's walk. In the six years of the Walk-A-Thon, we have raised over \$77,000 to benefit the Holy Family Home. We hope to continue this success in the future.

The month of May ended on a good note with our spring party, Ravine, which was full of many activities for all to enjoy. Many of our alumni participated in, and enjoyed the activities. Alpha Deltas are always glad to see the alumni, and we hope to see more of them in the future.

## ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

By Richard Korzuch

IT HAS BEEN an exciting and busy year for Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, as we initiated 15 men in January and had a total of 14 pledges by the end of May.

Elections were held earlier in the year, and the chapter elected Bradford Holmes as president succeeding last year's president, George Rockwell.

Epsilon Epsilon recently sent four delegates to the Western Division Conference in Texas and a worthwhile time was had by all who attended.

Pledge class philanthropies included a work day at a local park by the fall pledge class, with the spring pledge class helping out the elderly at a local retirement and care facility.

Epsilon Epsilon is experiencing some physical changes this summer. New showers have been installed and electrical wiring will be improved throughout the shelter.

## AUBURN Epsilon Alpha By Ben Adams

WINTER QUARTER proved to be a great one for Epsilon Alpha. The brothers finished the quarter with a 2.69 average, bringing us to sixth on campus and being the second most improved fraternity.

Epsilon Alpha was also proud to have three of its brothers selected for IFC committees. Rainer Lukoschek was selected for Rush, Fred Whitfield was chosen for Scholarship, and Mike Hoffman was chosen for Greek Week. These positions help mark our growing involvement and leadership on campus.

In March, with the help of Delta Delta Delta sorority, we held an Easter egg hunt



for the children of the Head Start Program of Auburn. It was successful and the kids enjoyed the fun and games. We were later honored at a banquet for our support of the Head Start Program.

We held our annual A-Day celebration and Founders Day in May. It was a success, but we were very disappointed at the alumni turnout. We hope to attract greater alumni participation in the future.

The chapter enjoyed two weekends away from Auburn, one at Sugar Mountain, N.C. for our winter formal, and the other at Panama City Beach for our house party. Both retreats are to remain annual events.

Overall it was a good year for Epsilon Alpha. Our Rush Committee has been working very hard on a slide show presentation to be used for rush. This is the first time we have used a slide show and it looks like it is going to be a success. We all plan to come back in the fall fired up and ready to work.

## BAKER

Gamma Theta

By Bill Leimer

**G**AMMA THETA is continuing to excel. This has been a year marked with achievements. To begin the year our house rallied behind Rush Chairman Dave Moore to pledge more than double the amount of any other house on campus. This strong attitude carried us through the whole year. The members we pledged were diverse in their own activities and are now becoming campus leaders.

Seven members in our chapter play on the baseball team. They are led by George Joseph, Scott Patton and Mike McGinley. Twelve members played football. Dean Vette and Kim Brooks were captains and all conference players. Greg Best was a senior starter and spiritual leader. Chuck Rhodes and Jerry Rauschelbach competed head to head for the starting quarterback position. In basketball we had Marty Williams and Craig Wansing as returning seniors who coached junior varsity basketball. Five men in our pledge class started on the junior varsity squad. Chuck Rhodes, a freshman, started on the varsity basketball team.

Our house also had achievements in academics. Kip Richard and Tim Green were initiated in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. Bob McGlumphy was elected Student Senate vice-president. Bob is also vice-president of our chapter. Keith Neuenwander was elected to serve on the student activities committee. Chris Hays will represent our Chapter as vice-president of IFC. Chris is also our new rush chairman this year. Recipients of our house scholarships were Bill Leimer for the Fleming/Shank, and Jeff Bissing for the Graves.

This year our house also raised its accumulative grade point average to 2.88, second on the campus. Mike Reynolds, Bob McGlumphy, Jeb Blake, and Jeff Bissing represented our Chapter at the Western Conference which was held in Ft. Worth. Our house had a very successful retreat this year which helped us to stay well organized.



*Epsilon Mu participants won a variety of prizes in Ball State's 1983 Bike-A-Thon. Their overall second place finish was tops among fraternity entrants. In addition, they won the spirit, best outfits, and "Magnabosco" awards, the later for qualifying four teams out of the 33 total.*

## BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Steve Fisher

**F**OR THE FOURTH year in a row, Deltas dominated Ball State's annual "Greek Week" activities, being named "most Greek oriented fraternity," and raising over four hundred dollars for handicapped students.

During spring quarter, the men of Epsilon Mu along with the women of Alpha Phi sorority, captured second place in the annual "Spring Sing" competition. At the same time, Delt bikers continued to train for "Bike-A-Thon," where we qualified four teams and twenty riders, more than any other organization! Our first team, "Delt Force," led the pack for most of the 80-lap race, eventually securing a healthy second place victory.

After weeks of campaigning, brother Kyle Babcock won all-campus election for Student Body president. In addition, Epsilon Mu claims in its membership this year, the presidents of nine major campus organizations. Recognizing four years of outstanding academic performance and campus involvement, brother Matt Momper received the 1983 "John R. Emens Award," the most prestigious honor given by Ball State University.

For the second consecutive year, the chapter newsletter, "Delt Roundup," won the Fraternity's undergraduate chapter publication award. Developing from a one-page flyer, the full-color, 12-page magazine is now the pride of Epsilon Mu.

At the Northern Division Conference in February, the chapter experienced its proudest moment, as we received the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence and the Northern Division Scholastic Achievement Award. The chapter extends its gratitude to all those who sacrificed to earn these special honors.

## BETHANY Theta

By J. Drew McFarland

**T**HE "founding" chapter started off spring semester by getting the top pledge class on campus. Pledges returning for next year include Phil Anderson, Ridley Park, PA; Shawn Boynton, Old Orchard Beach, ME; Phil D'Amato, Pittsburgh; Ken Fisher, Massapequa Park, NY; Eric Jerpe, Pittsburgh; Wayne Lee, Chestnut Hill, PA; Kevin Lucas, Benwood, WV; Jim Potemri, Woonsocket, RI; Dave Sninsky, Munhall, PA; Rich Soto, Stony Brook, NY; Dave Tucker, Charleston, WV and Bob Wiedholz, Randolph, NJ.

This year's Run-a-thon for the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children netted about \$1,000 under the direction of Community Service Chairman Doug Hyde.

The chapter had a small celebration for the 125th birthday of the chapter and the fraternity. We hope to have a larger observance in the fall.

This year's Spring Weekend was a success. The theme was a "beach party," with shrimp and steak served to brothers and guests. Friday night was spent camping out in northern Ohio.

This year's pledges had the pool table recovered and drop pockets added as well as making a permanent trail down toward the fieldhouse.

All six seniors graduated on time. They are: Bill Celler, Gaithersburg, MD (looking for work in radio broadcasting); Manuel Cuesta, Caracas, Venezuela. (attending grad school at Clarion State, PA); Kip Krady, Oakville, CT (looking for work in public relations); Drew McFarland, Granville, OH (attending Ohio Northern Univ. Law Sch.); Jeff McKenzie, Cumberland, MD (attending WVU for his MBA); and Tom Walton, Bath, ME (looking for a job in journalism).



*By James M. Vedda*



## CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

By Brian J. Bayer

**Z**ETA CHAPTER just concluded one of the most important years in its history. Starting the year off was our Centennial Weekend in October. Zeta Deltas from all over the country returned to the shelter to share memories with old and new brothers, and to attend the initiation of our 1000th member and new treasurer, Walter Culver. The Centennial banquet was highlighted by the presentation of the Outstanding Alumnus Award to Zeta mainstay C.D. Russell.

Under the leadership of President Jeff Wobser, Zeta got off to a good start spring semester. This year's Founder's Day banquet was attended by Bill Hirsch, Northern Division president; Al Sheriff, Educational Foundation president; and James Conley, director of academic affairs. Brother Sheriff especially warmed the hearts of those present with recollections of his former days with Zeta Chapter.

In between these two milestones, Zeta Deltas worked hard to keep our "hundred years of tradition" pride alive on campus. Brother Pirooz Pazirandeh captured the "Mr. CWRU" competition sponsored by a local sorority for charity.

With the help of Chapter Adviser Bill Kuendig, and the guidance of new officers Jeff Wobser (president), Paul Filzer (V.P.), Walt Culver (treasurer), Jack Linos (rec. sec.), and Brian Bayer (corr. sec.) Zeta looks forward to its next 100 years with confidence.

## CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Stefan Hasinski

**S**PRING QUARTER was an incredibly busy one for the brothers. The quarter started out with a good rush (we got 13 pledges), followed by a chapter retreat for everyone to get acquainted. Then the 125th anniversary pulled the whole chapter together to put on a fine presentation, including as speaker, Brother R. James Rockwell, former international director of academic affairs. Deltas are again the best represented fraternity on campus.

Brothers M. Lowitz and S. Hasinski, were tapped into Cincinnatus, a local honorary, bringing this year's total to seven. Eight Student Cabinet posts went to Deltas. Brothers B. Willingham and M. Harmody were tapped to Mortar Board, M. Evans to Metro (a local men's honorary), and R. Hollingsworth to Delta Tau Kappa (international social science honorary).

Deltas were second in scholarship, trailing by 0.001 of a grade point. Deltas also won second in the Mothers' Day Sing with an excellent performance of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" under the direction of Brother C. McClinton. In intramurals, we won the campus-wide softball championship, and

were second in track. With Brothers C. Koob and D. Getter newly accepted, there are four Deltas on the varsity cheerleading squad.

## COLORADO Beta Kappa

By Dan Sager

**U**TILIZING the guidance of new President Michael Drew, Beta Kappa began the spring semester with fresh ideas and a renewed spirit. Twenty-four quality pledges were added to our roster, making the Deltas the second largest fraternity on campus.

Preparation for our 100th anniversary began immediately, as house improvements became a major priority. A parent's club was set up allowing us to gain much needed funds in return for closer communications with a group that is often neglected. When not working on the house, the Deltas once again proved superior in athletics. Championships were claimed in softball, volleyball, basketball and practically any other sport the intramural program had to offer, including a second straight all-school championship and 16 straight wins by the hockey team. We also gave an excellent effort in the intramural football finals before coming up short. Next year will be a different story!

Nine members of Beta Kappa attended the Western Division Conference in Fort Worth, greatly sharpening administrative skills and bringing back many new ideas that have already been implemented. With so much going on, it would normally be difficult to choose a semester highlight. This semester was capped off by a Founders Day Banquet attended by over 150 alumni and undergraduates who were treated to a lobster and prime rib dinner and an interesting array of speakers.

The brothers also are very proud of their 3.05 GPA which ranks us number two among 16 fraternities. The start of a new and improved Scholastic Committee, headed by Jay Silverthorne, surely won't hurt this accomplishment. Finally, Beta Kappa would like to invite all Deltas to our 100th anniversary celebration which will take place the last week in October. Feel free to stop in and visit us in Boulder; we're honored to be the oldest fraternity in Colorado.

## CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Glenn Antizzo

**B**ETA OMICRON CHAPTER got the semester off to a strong start when 12 of the best men on Cornell's campus became Delt pledges. The pledges are enthusiastic and have been quite active in the house. Some have even taken the initiative in a shelter beautification effort.

The 125th anniversary of the birth of Delta Tau Delta was marked at Beta Omicron with a reception and dinner. Several alumni returned and, together with the actives, celebrated this momentous occasion. The night was capped off by a fabulous banquet

planned by Steward Jeff Tucci. President Duncan Perry and the brothers took the occasion to present the Beta Omicron Alumni Service Award to George Marchev, '43, for his outstanding loyalty to the chapter over the years, most notably his efforts to raise the money to build B.O. chapter's current shelter.

Beta Omicron once again won the Hugh Shields Award this year. The award was presented to brothers Jerry Kehoe and Eric Wolfgang at the Division Conference at Penn State University. Brother Ray Tumina-ro was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering honor fraternity in April.

Cornell Delt was also a force to be reckoned with in sports. Beating traditionally more sports oriented houses, Beta Omicron went on to win its division in intramural basketball. Among those who turned in awesome performances were brothers Andrew Wang, Rick Crum, Louis Kunz, Jeff Tucci, Kevin Land, Dave Cook, Ralph Brozzo, and superstar power-forward Bob Greenway. This success could not have been possible, however, without the guidance of coach Steve Baginski.

Beta Omicron would like to bid a fond farewell to its graduating seniors who have helped to make Beta Omicron the best fraternity at Cornell, and one of the strongest chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

## DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Scott J. Parker

**D**ELTA UPSILON CHAPTER is still thriving at the University of Delaware. The past year has served to continue our reputation as a major force on campus. It has been several years since so much has been accomplished so quickly. Highlighting this change has been a variety of charity and community service events. Our most popular events with the student body included two charity dances featuring student bands. These dances benefitted the National Arthritis Foundation and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Our most colorful event this year was a sale of chances to win a champagne brunch for two in a hot air balloon over Wilmington, Del. This sale also benefitted the JDF. A campus beautification day was held in April. The grounds of four university buildings were cleaned up and shrubbery provided by the university was planted.

Our shelter has improved as much as our image. Alumni donations and a more strictly run financial program have made possible several major house improvements. The most noticeable was a general face lift to the front of the house, including a new porch and re-surfaced brick work. Many other smaller repairs have improved the long-run durability of the house for future generations.

We are already looking at next year in the hopes of topping our past year's accomplishments.



## DE PAUW Beta Beta

By Eric Eickmeyer

**B**ETA BETA at DePauw is continuing its fine tradition by reporting another productive year. The entire pledge class of 16 men was initiated and its strong academic efforts helped move our scholastic ranking to 2.9, which placed Beta Beta sixth among 15 fraternities on campus. A very successful 24-hour Whiffleball Marathon held on the front lawn netted over \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society.

The brothers joined forces with Phi Beta Phi and did maintenance and general cleaning for the local public library. In addition, the same two groups aided an elderly citizen by digging her potatoes and by performing other gardening work.

Tom Callan, Alta Springs, Fla., was elected president this spring and the chapter is in excellent hands. A former Student Senate president, Tom has already demonstrated ably his leadership ability.

The Alumni Relations Committee mailed over 1,000 questionnaires in order to establish an up-to-date alumni list. The return has been good and alumni who have not responded are reminded to do so.

A first place in IM golf and a second in basketball helped capture third place in campus IM competition. The spring formal was a steamboat cruise on the Ohio River and climaxed the year's social events. The big news for Beta Beta is that its entry in the annual "Little 500" won second place. Tim Frost, '84, and Dean Quigley, '83, were named to the All-Star first and second teams, respectively. The coming year holds great promise for further notable achievements by the Deltas at DePauw.

## DUKE Delta Kappa

By Preston Burton

**S**PRING SEMESTER was a promising one for Delta Kappa. Unfortunately, all the promises weren't kept.

We pledged 27 out of 28 men who passed our chapter in an outstanding rush effort led by John Bent and Doug Winters. Additionally, we received the Southern Division's most-improved chapter award. With Central Office guidance, we managed to create a pledge education system that follows the Fraternity's posture, as well as satisfying our desires. Chapter Guide Noel "Hermes" Hunt, along with Ritual Committee Chairmen Pete Tannenbaum and Marc Altemus, worked diligently to ensure that the initiation ceremony was performed flawlessly.

Next year we will still be in the same housing. Despite the University's verbal agreement to follow a student committee's recommendation that we be given more desirable housing, we will be living in the same hous-

ing complex next fall. Alumni, we need your influence and support in what is now an ineluctable struggle to obtain equitable housing.

On the brighter side, despite a kidney stone operation, Lt. Col. Charles B. Gault, AUS, Ret. helped us revive a Delta Kappa tradition — volleyball at Charlie's. Charlie managed to show the members and their dates what Delt hospitality really means.

On campus, David Moore and John Baker were both elected to IFC executive positions, while Jeff Wolf and Steve Weinfeld were appointed to the Undergraduate Judicial Board. Delta Kappa was also involved on the field in golf, tennis, and lacrosse.

Finally, we'd like to thank the large contingent of alumni that came to this year's Queen Dance, where past-president Skip Finkbohner's date, Rhonda, was crowned. Alumni, we look forward to seeing you this fall at Homecoming.

## EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

By Ned Harper

**S**PRING SEMESTER was a busy one for Epsilon Eta. We started off with the initiation of seven brothers into active membership, and the installation of new officers.

The twenty-first running of the Delt Relays, a track meet to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation, was a great success this year. Not only the Greeks but the entire university competed in the meet.

We had a great turnout for the annual alumni Softball Weekend, and are looking forward to an even better time next year. Also, the Deltas went to Lake Cypress Springs this year for our annual spring outing, which was enjoyed by all.

We held a Spring Formal, which was the first in many years, that proved to be a great success and will be continued for years to come. Epsilon Eta is looking forward to a very successful rush and a great fall semester.

## FLORIDA Delta Zeta

By John Donnelly

**D**ELTS at the University of Florida had a productive year. Academically, Delta Zeta finished second on campus in overall grade point averages.

Delta Zeta also excelled in service in the community. For the fifth consecutive time we were awarded the Buddy McKay award for outstanding service to the campus and community.

Last, but not least, the culmination of a year of hard, competitive action ended in Delta Zeta winning our second President's Cup for outstanding fraternity athletics. All in all, the 1982-83 school year was outstanding for us and we are looking to bigger and better things in the fall.

## GMI Epsilon Iota

By Brian W. Johnson

**E**PSILON IOTA Chapter is proud of its 26 fine pledges this year. This accomplishment is partly due to the newly established spring rush.

The men of Epsilon Iota Chapter did very well academically this year. Three members became members of Phi Eta Sigma honor society, while one member was accepted into the management honor society. Our chapter is ranked fifth among Greek letter organizations on campus.

Our shelter has experienced a number of recent additions and renovations. Among the additions are: a pole-mounted floodlight in our parking lot, replacement furniture for the living room supplied by our house corporation, and two new picnic tables supplied by the A-Section pledge class. The repair and lighting of the sign in front of the shelter by the B-Section pledge class is one of the renovations.

The members of Epsilon Iota are actively involved in the neighborhood watch program. Our chapter, in conjunction with the Flint community and other Greek organizations, is putting a damper on area crime.

By the time this article goes to print, the 20th anniversary of Epsilon Iota Chapter will have taken place.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By Eric Minkoff

**D**OMINATING Greek-Weekend festivities for the third straight year, Gamma Eta, once again showed its explosive presence on campus. At a special reception in honor of the 125th Anniversary, we were honored to have in attendance, George MacKinnon, *Lawrence '47*, U.S. circuit judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Division V.P. William Capella and a youthful-looking and enthusiastic Tom Topping, '57. Thanks go to Kerry Harding and Dave Gold for their efforts in arranging the event.

The annual Rainbow banquet, held at the Renaissance Hotel in the heart of Washington, proved to be a first-class and enjoyable affair, thanks to Bob Lewis, Bob Burke and Kerry Harding. Before the affair, Deltas were proud to be chosen by the School of Government Affairs to serve at the Alumni Reunion Day; a handsome certificate of appreciation was presented afterwards for our assistance.

Deltas continued to dominate GW varsity athletics. Captained by Brother Bob Burke, the Crew team's record stands at 11-1. Under the direction of Delt captains Eric Minkoff and Adam Spector for the second year, the swim team finished its season at 8-5. In another aspect of campus involvement, following in the footsteps of President Andy Manderson, Rob Scheller was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Forum.

Culminating with the initiation of Gamma Eta's largest pledge class in years, a revised



pledge program under the direction of Chris Hawthorne, and an extensive chapter pledge manual, resulted in thorough member education and brought new spirit to our house.

The brothers of Gamma Eta would like to extend the best of luck to Capt. Peter Baldwin who was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, June 1, and to express our appreciation for his help through the House Corporation in improving our shelter.

Reiterating what we have said in the past, our doors are always open to brother Delts visiting or living in the nation's capitol. The Gamma Eta shelter is located only three blocks from the White House at 2020 G St. N.W.

## GEORGIA Beta Delta

*By John Field Pankow*

**B**ETA DELTA Chapter's hundred and first year was another excellent one. After initiating 20 men fall quarter, we had an exceptionally good winter rush and initiated 12 men. We soon expect to initiate our spring pledge class of five. With only eight graduating, we will remain among the largest Georgia fraternities with a brotherhood of near 100 men.

This year our chapter won a "Top Twenty" award at the Southern Division Conference in Atlanta. We were ranked in the top five of all the fraternities on campus in both academics and intramural sports. As usual we have maintained a high standard of campus involvement. One of our brothers is vice-president of the IFC and our brothers are involved in many other student leadership groups such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Judiciary, and Defender Advocate Society.

Our chapter contributed to over a dozen different philanthropies this year in addition to sponsoring events which benefitted the Vietnam Veterans Association and the Arthritis Foundation. We also co-sponsored a field day for the underprivileged children with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

We look forward to another great year under the guidance of our newly appointed chapter adviser, Jeff Alward. Jeff is an alumnus of Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State. He is presently employed as Diving Coach for the UGA team and was formerly a U.S. National Diving Champion.

Our annual Rainbow Banquet and Beach Weekend was a great success this year. The Beach Weekend was held at Panama City, Florida.

## GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

*By Scott Jacobs*

**L**OOKING BACK as the quarter ends, the past spring has been a successful and eventful one for the brothers of Gamma Psi. The Tech Delts made their first television debut this year in our community service project for the quarter. Community serv-

ice chairman Greg Bennett, working with the Georgia Public Television network, got the Delts involved in their '83 telethon. Manning the phones, the Delts not only received national exposure on the cable network, but helped the station raise \$350,000.

With the culmination of an inspirational pledge period, the brothers initiated seven new members from the winter pledge class. With the help of these new initiates, Delta scholarship continued to improve. Consistently ranking above the all men's average, the Delts finished third of 29 fraternities this spring.

The athletic highlights of the quarter were the soccer team's accomplishments. For the second year running, the Delts captured the fraternity championship, outscoring their opponents 28-2 in tournament play. The softball team also made a good showing, taking first place in a campus-wide tournament.

Plans are underway for another big Homecoming celebration next fall. This newly founded tradition brought 120 alumni back to the shelter last fall, including founder C. Y. Thomason.

As co-hosts of the past Southern Division Conference, we'd like to thank the Southern chapters for a fine conference. We hope to see you all again soon.

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

*By Chris Mabry*

**E**PSILON OMEGA initiated eight men this year. The new brothers quickly moved into committee positions and began working hard for the chapter. A new initiate, Roger Sheffield, became fund raising chairman, bringing in \$500 for the winter quarter. By enforcing a new scholarship program, our chapter moved ahead academically.

Don Ahearn and Jim Wydock have spent many hours getting in shape for fall quarter's GSC soccer team. Both men are entering their fourth season as starting players on the varsity team. Fall quarter brings with it the second football season at GSC. We are looking forward to supporting the team and renewing friendships with alumni who attend the games.

## ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

*By Gary Shutler*

**B**ETA UPSILON would like to thank the Northern Division for recognizing us as Most Improved Chapter. We've worked hard to become a strong chapter and we are determined to continue working until we become the best.

We also want to thank our alumni for their continued support. Another successful Alumni Dinner was held at the University Club in Chicago on June 15. It was attended by members of the active chapter as well as the alumni.

Congratulations are in order for several

of our athletic teams. The softball team captured the Fraternity Orange championship by overpowering Sigma Nu and playing great defense. Our 5'9" and under basketball team finished in second place and our Co-Rec floor hockey team reached the semi-final round of the championship playoffs.

We also want to congratulate our new initiates who did a great job fixing up our living room. They showed a lot of pride in the house and togetherness in taking on this project.

We wish the best to our graduating seniors, Bob Aldendifer, Dave Boone, and Dean Kondelis. Dave is working for American Hospital Supply in Chicago, Bob will be working in Dallas and Dean is anticipating law school in the fall.

Moms' Day this spring was a big success as we raised much of the money needed to refurbish our piano. Thanks, Moms!

Beta Upsilon had a good year and we're looking forward to next year with what is shaping up to be another fine pledge class. We've pledged some class leaders who have the potential to lead our house in the future.

## ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

*By Dextant U. Daniels*

**G**AMMA CHAPTER held a celebration of the 125th anniversary at our annual Parents Night. During the event, Bill Hirsch, president of the Northern Division, talked about the goals and principles of Delta Tau Delta. This was beneficial both to members of the chapter and to parents in attendance.

## INDIANA Beta Alpha

*By Mike Buck*

**A**T BETA ALPHA, we were very busy this spring. We had an excellent 11-man pledge class. The Delts participated in the Indiana University Foundation's "Little 500" bike race (see separate story). Alumni Scott Kamman and Gary Gaddis served as coaches.

In February, combining with Sigma Kappa, we participated in Indiana University Sing and placed third in our division.

## IOWA Omicron

*By Scott T. Dewhurst*

**T**HE OMICRON Delts of 1982-83 made great strides forward. The fall pledge class of 22 was followed with six strong men in the spring. Already these two classes have contributed to the chapter with eight committee heads and one officer. They truly exemplify the hard work and winning tradition of the Delts.

Again, sports were very successful for the Delts. The intramural teams of football and basketball placed first in their respective divisions. The volleyball team was undefeated



until an unfortunate cancellation due to difficulties at the fieldhouse. There were two teams entered in the intramural softball tournament this year. Both teams battled to a showdown, with Hugh Shields defeating Delta Tau Delta 3-2 and advancing to its second place finish in the 100-plus team field. Our hard work paid off when we were chosen as the Intramural Team of the Month by Coors in November.

Our versatility showed when the first place trophy for the Homecoming float was awarded to Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. The combination of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta then brought home the award for "best choreography" for adaptation of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" during Greek Follies, under the direction of our own Hasbrouck McCall.

The rush program was split into two parts this year, with the introduction of a summer rush coordinator. We expect this added emphasis to improve our program and allow us to keep up our standard of quality men entering Delta Tau Delta.

The first annual alumni golf tournament was held on April 30 this year. Many alumni returned to group with undergraduate members to make this a successful event. We are expecting an even greater turnout next year.

## IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

*By John Thatcher*

**E**ARLY in the year, Gamma Pi Deltas ventured out into the Ames community to help elderly citizens with such things as home repairs and yard work.

Six members made the long trek to Fort Worth to attend the Western Division Conference. Gamma Pi was honored with the Division's scholarship award this year.

Also, the Deltas teamed up with the women of Kappa Delta to make a strong showing with our skit, "Sold on Love," at "Varieties."

Again, VEISHEA kept us busy for most of the semester. This year, we built our float to the theme, "On the Good Ship Lollipop." We were honored with a second-place finish in the large division float competition. Despite the cold, rainy weather, alumni, families, and friends enjoyed a pig roast to wind up the VEISHEA weekend.

We are in the process of completely remodeling our kitchen. New cupboards, shelves, and appliances will be installed. The project is expected to be completed this summer.

## KANSAS Gamma Tau

*By Alan Kindsvater*

**R**USH, intramurals, and the second annual philanthropy "Yahoo" marked a fast-paced spring semester for the Gamma Tau Deltas. The recently initiated pledges helped out Rush Chairman Thad Millard considerably in preparing for a successful summer rush. Thad has been busy traveling this spring, visiting prospective pledges

from around the country. Thad should have a fine group of young men ready next fall for newly elected Pledge Trainer Bob Nick-loy.

Delt intramural teams really got rolling this spring, starting with our third consecutive hill championship in wrestling. Three Delt boxers made it to the finals of the Alpha Tau Omega boxing tournament, and our seven-man tug-of-war team took honors also. The Delt softball team fell one game short of repeating as hill champs, losing a close one in the finals.

The second annual "Yahoo," which benefits the Ross Copeland Memorial Fund, was another fantastic success. "Yahoo," which takes place on the last day of classes, has been recognized as one of the best philanthropies at K.U. after only two years. Special thanks go out to all alumni who contributed. Your support was an important factor behind making "Yahoo" a success.

## KENT STATE Delta Omega

*By Alan R. Bell*

**W**E AT Delta Omega have just completed one of the finest semesters ever. Recognized by the entire campus as the leaders of the fraternal world, Delta Omega, once again, pledged the finest men at K.S.U.

Delta Omega is extremely proud of two of our brothers. For two consecutive semesters, our vice-president, Craig Flaherty, has received a 4.0 g.p.a. And our corresponding secretary, James Clark, was recently elected V.P. of public relations for IFC.

In commemoration of our Fraternity's founding 125 years ago, Delta Omega experienced a day of brotherhood with our alumni; we celebrated the occasion by staging the first annual Delt Classic Golf Tournament. This golf outing not only brought the alumni closer to the brothers, but it also brought the brothers closer together. As a whole, the golf outing was a huge success.

Attainment of our goals was not just reached in the social functions we planned. Delta Omega was actively involved in community service projects also. These included our philanthropy, a fundraiser for the Salvation Army, and participation in a Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America bowl-a-thon.

This past year, Delta Omega heartily participated in campus activities. We placed second over-all in the Greek Week competition, where we received top honors among all the Greeks for money being raised for M.S. And, with our neighbors, the brothers of Kappa Sigma, we hosted the fourth annual all-Greek corn roast, capping off the Greek Week festivities. The entire campus was invited to attend.

## KENYON Chi

*By David Carman*

**S**PRING SEMESTER began on a high note for Chi Chapter when several

brothers returned from the Northern Division Conference with the Hugh Shields Award. The enthusiasm this generated carried over into our work project week, during which our 23 pledges repainted the lodge basement as well as cleaning and refinishing all of our furniture. At the end of the week the pledges were initiated and then honored at our fantastic Spring Formal.

Later in the semester three Deltas received awards at the college Honors Day assembly. Senior Jack Emens, who will be serving as a chapter consultant this fall, was awarded the school's scholar-athlete award. Fellow senior Chris Shedd won the school's outstanding athlete award, and sophomore Sam Taylor received the most promising physics student award. In student government, freshman Byron Horn was elected Student Council treasurer for the upcoming school year.

Chi Chapter was also well represented again this year in varsity athletics. Chi Deltas were members of the soccer, tennis, track, baseball, lacrosse, and swimming teams, as well as the rugby and water polo clubs. Ten Deltas were All-Americans on the Kenyon swim team, which captured its thirtieth consecutive OAC championship and its fourth consecutive NCAA Division III title. Chi Chapter plans to continue to improve next semester, and with the help of its alumni, to turn the lodge into a building representative of such a strong chapter.

## LAFAYETTE Nu

*By Chris Bertschmann*

**N**U CHAPTER had a successful spring semester. As usual, Deltas made a strong showing in varsity athletics. Mark Delehey was undefeated as a member of the tennis team and senior Ed Janiga finished his excellent career as a starter on the varsity baseball team. Kirk Effinger and pledge Pete Pagnucco were contributors to the varsity lacrosse team and Keith Hanigan shone in spring soccer. Pledge Carl St. Bernard also made his presence felt in spring football. Of course, Nu Chapter continued to make a strong showing in virtually every intramural sport.

Many improvements were made to the shelter this spring. We added overhead track lighting in our library and installed a new walk-in refrigerator. We also purchased new furniture for our TV room and new curtains for the living room and dining room.

One of the highlights of the spring was the party in honor of Delta Tau Delta's 125th anniversary. Faculty, officers from other fraternities on campus, and alumni were on hand to help us celebrate.

Our 18 pledges have done a great job learning the workings of the house and we are looking forward to their becoming brothers in the fall, when they can really begin to take an active role in running the chapter.



## LAMAR Zeta Gamma

**Z**ETA GAMMA had a good rush bringing in eight pledges. Dan Priest, pledge trainer, put together a chapter pledge manual to complement the *Good Delt*.

We were awarded trophies for the highest overall chapter GPA and the highest active chapter GPA, for fall of 1982 at the scholarship banquet in March. We also won the trophy for the highest percentage of members giving blood in our campus-wide blood drive.

Our Purple Iris Ball was held on April 16, and was a real success. House Corporation president, Ken Kondo, spoke about our new shelter that will be completed soon. The following day our annual active-alumni softball game was played.

Overall, Zeta Gamma had a good semester. Next semester we anticipate bigger and better things.

## LAWRENCE Delta Nu

By Joe Ahmud

**W**E AT Delta Nu are proud to have a number of activities highlight this year. In the fall, we had a cookout for the PALS program. This winter, we helped out with the Special Olympics. Then we capped it off by raising over \$300 at "Celebrate 1983" for the Arthritis Foundation. Also, throughout the year, we collected aluminum cans and old newspapers for the Fosters school here in Appleton.

This year, we saw a Delt (Bill Thorman) elected to the presidency of the Student Council, succeeding the existing Delt president, Larry Leporte. Another Delt, Joe Ahmad, was elected president of IFC. In addition, Deltas Steve Albrecht, Scott Alwin, Eric Westenburg, and Bob Willis were selected to be freshmen counselors for the upcoming year.

The Delta Nu pledge class received the highest grade-point average of all fraternity pledge classes. Our pledges worked diligently on such house improvements as painting the active room, fixing up the phone booth, making a new bar, and setting up the stereo wiring. We are very glad to have them initiated into the Delta Nu chapter.

## LOUISIANA STATE Epsilon Kappa

By Gary D. Sinner

**R**ETURNING to school in January, the EK brothers found that a long talked about house addition had actually begun. Conceived over a decade ago, the addition is nearly complete. It includes an extended dining room, a sunken den with a fireplace, and a sundeck.

Jim Kenney led a successful spring rush program netting 20 men. The EK officers



Beta Alpha Chapter's four-man team gets ready for the start of the "Little 500" at Indiana University. From left are Rusty Alban, Chris Van Natta, George Grossart, and Jeff Howard.

## THE LITTLE 500

Text and Photo by Dave Arganbright

**S**INCE it was featured in the 1979 motion picture, "Breaking Away," the annual "Little 500" bicycle race at Indiana University has been gaining increasing national exposure. This year's event on the IU campus drew a large crowd of students, alumni, and friends.

Qualification, patterned after that of the famous "Indianapolis 500," consisted of four team members sprinting one lap each, handing the bike off in running exchanges, with the fastest 33 teams earning positions in the field.

Miserable weather on qualification day this year forced the Deltas to "black flag" (waive) their first two qualification attempts, because times were running very slow in the rain. This placed us in a tense situation, with only one chance left. However, the team streaked to an excellent 15th position in the pack, with a

time of 2:25 for the mile.

After qualification, the Deltas were considered a serious contender, but an unfortunate accident left our senior rider and top sprinter, Andy Wallace, with a broken arm.

Undaunted, the Deltas took to the track on April 23 with fiery ambition. Performing exceptionally well, the team stayed with leaders in the pack for three-quarters of the 50-mile, 200-lap race. Near the end, however, the loss of our star sprinter began to tell, and the team fell back to a 17th place finish, still very respectable in a fast field.

The biggest bonus of the weekend was the high degree of camaraderie generated within the chapter by this emotional event. We at Beta Alpha encourage even more alumni and friends to visit us for next spring's race, and renew the spirit of Delta Tau Delta brotherhood.



returned from the Southern Division Conference with a Top Twenty Chapter Award. EK hosted the Louisiana chapters at Delt Day, a day of games and socializing. Founders Day saw EK founding father and Southern Division President Tom Sharp cut the ribbon on the house addition. Chris Bruno and company, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma counterparts, rendered their performance of a "South American Serenade" for Songfest. Returning from spring break we began work on South Sea Island, held in the front yard for the first time. Mitch Mamoulides headed the effort for a fantastic three days of revelry. The next weekend was LSU's Jambalaya Jamboree. Bobby Nolan led the Delt/Phi Mu team to win first place sweepstakes for the seventh time.

Riding a crest of euphoria, the Delts and their dates left for Pensacola for our Rainbow Formal, arranged by Charles Anzalone. Back home, Jim Kenney was elected President of Gamma Beta Phi, an honorary society recolonizing on campus through the efforts of Jim and their national office. The semester ended with Jean Pierre Chaze heading a project of working with the Louisiana State School for the Deaf at a picnic for deaf children.

### **MARIETTA** **Epsilon Upsilon** *By Dean Didato*

**T**HE BROTHERS of Epsilon Upsilon enjoyed a very event-filled spring semester but missed the spirits of Brothers John Marfy and Mike Malone. Our two new actives, Jeff Gardner and Pete Noll, took on various responsibilities within the house. New officers for the 1983 year are Steven Bennett, president; Adam Pyles, vice-president; and Jon Townsend, treasurer.

We succeeded in getting together a work session to raise more money for our house improvement fund by working as the stage crew for the Columbus Metropolitan Ballet Company upon its visit to Marietta. The Brothers also raffled off a small TV set to add to the fund. Once again the Delt Bunny, Tom Zotti, made his Easter appearance at the Delt's Greater Marietta Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the youngsters of the city. On the "famed" Doo Da Day, the Brothers sold peanuts (which sold very well) and donated all of the proceeds to the American Arthritis Foundation.

Our Spring Formal brought back to Marietta many alumni and provided a good time for both those involved with it's planning and those attending. Lee Bouveroux and Jay Ehret once again had a very successful season with the College lacrosse club, with Ehret scoring better than 45 goals within the abbreviated season.

### **MARYLAND** **Delta Sigma**

*By Stephen E. Connors*

**A**S SUMMER vacation approached and we all went our separate ways, we at

Delta Sigma reflected on the just completed academic year. With the leadership of President Jim Weisgerber and the direction of Chapter Adviser John Fraser, Delta Sigma strengthened its position as a leader on the Maryland campus. The semester began in January with initiation of 10 men and the recruitment of 13 pledges under the direction of Co-Rush Chairmen Tom McDermott and Mike Sue.

Philanthropy Chairman Harry Burdick spearheaded an unprecedented two campaigns. In a "battle of the Greeks," the Delts joined with Delta Delta Delta sorority to help raise money for Washington's Children's Hospital. Also, a five kilometer run was sponsored with the help of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to benefit the American Lung Association.

Dan Rupinski's eruption into the one-on-one basketball finals highlighted a banner year for our sports units. Aided by the expertise of Daniel Hensler, athletic chairman, we reached the playoffs in every sport entered. The Delt basketball trio of Dan Graves, Steve Connors, and Dan Rupinski captured the three-on-three basketball title and represented the university in extramural competition.

Delta Sigma's 35th and Delta Tau Delta's 125th anniversaries were celebrated at the Best Western in College Park. International Fraternity Second Vice-President Wayne Sinclair and alumni from many areas of the country attended the dinner banquet celebration. Special thanks go to recent alumni Dave Livingston and William Grupenhoff, who orchestrated the entire affair.

### **MICHIGAN** **Delta**

*By Kurt W. Eichhorn*

**I**N JANUARY, 31 men were pledged to Delta Chapter, the largest pledge class on campus, with a near-perfect bid acceptance rate. Pledge activities included a trip to Toronto, an excellent pledge education program, and a productive Help Week, culminating in a formal initiation April 19.

A March 12 luncheon and reception were held for alumni and their wives in conjunction with a basketball game. After the successful affair, several alumni offered their time and talents to throw a 1950s party for alumni and undergraduates next year.

Michigan hosts Iowa at Homecoming Oct. 22. Cider and donuts will be served before the game, with a reception and buffet dinner afterwards. If you need football tickets, call the shelter.

The House Corporation has allocated funds for roof repairs, and work is expected to begin this summer on structural repair.

Scholastically, we placed among the top five fraternities on campus. A pledge-active study program will be implemented in the fall to help assure continuation of our high standing.

Athletically, our IM hockey team again captured first place. In volleyball, we were stopped in the semi-finals, losing two heart-

breaking games by two points each to LXA. We are looking forward to fall, and already have had a softball practice and cookout this summer at the shelter.

### **MICHIGAN STATE** **Iota**

*By R. Scott Patterson*

**W**INTER AND SPRING terms proved to be busy months for the Iota Delts at M.S.U. In January, rush went extremely well, and the chapter took 16 new pledges as winter term began. Next, over 115 couples participated in the Tenth Annual "Dance for Strength" for Multiple Sclerosis, which took place on February 18-20. This philanthropy project raised over \$34,000 for M.S. research.

Later in February, Iota was proud to be the host for the Northern Division Conference. This proved to be a fantastic success, and a good time was had by the many who attended. For the Delt 125th anniversary, the Iota Delts planned a "Delt Song Night," which entailed singing Delt songs with actives and alumni.

On April, 17 new pledges were welcomed as additions to the fraternity. Also, a new Delt alumni group was formed by Thomas Augustine, and the new Delt House Corporation officers were elected. Academics improved from fall term, and is something that would like to be seen every term.

In May, the Iota Delts captured "Greek Week," which is a competition of various sorts among the Greek community. In doing so, the Delts won this award for the third straight year, and retired the trophy. As final notes, Jeffrey J. Abrash, Iota, was selected as "Greek Man of the Year," and President Geoffrey Dick was elected president of a campus honor society, the Order of Omega.

### **MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE** **Zeta Kappa**

*By Kevin Proffitt*

**A** RESURGENCE of alumni involvement has greatly benefited Zeta Kappa. About 40 percent of the ZK alumni attended the 1983 spring Rainbow Formal. Zeta Kappa also worked very hard to obtain the highest g.p.a. on campus during the spring semester, with an outstanding 2.72.

The new officers include Todd Hendrickson, president; Bill West, vice-president; Dan Whitehead, treasurer; Kevin Proffitt, corr. sec.; Al Slater, rec sec; and Frank McElroy, who will be treasurer starting this fall. Steve Thurman is our chapter adviser.

We would like to thank the Brothers of Delta Delta, University of Tennessee, Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky, and Beta Theta, Sewanee, for their participation at the third annual Al J. Corlew Barbeque. We also had a reception for nearly 100 international dancers at the shelter. Dr. Fred Kittrell, our faculty adviser, recently accepted a teaching position at a private college in Oklahoma.





*Delts from four chapters take part in one of several games at the third annual Al J. Corlew Bar-B-Que at Middle Tennessee State University.*

Zeta Kappa would like to thank Bill Dyer, Gail and Buddy Boyd for their recent involvement in instigating the recent insurgence of alumni within Zeta Kappa. We would also like to thank International President McElyea, the Central Office staff, Gale Wilkerson, Keith Steiner, Craig Scholl, and Joe Ray, for their many hours of assistance to better Zeta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta.

### **MINNESOTA Beta Eta**

*By David Dumas*

**A**FTER COUNTLESS hours of hard work, the Delts of Beta Eta are looking back over two strong quarters of participation and great memories. Starting with winter quarter, the Delts teamed up with Alpha Omicron Pi for Greek Week, a week-long competition among Greeks. Winter quarter was also one of the brightest in Beta Eta's history. Six undergraduates, along with our chapter adviser, attended the Northern Division Conference and returned possessing the coveted Hugh Shields Award.

Spring quarter began with officer transition at Beta Eta. Rob Foreman assumed the role of president and Paul Lemieux of vice-president, with the rest of the members of the executive committee consisting of David Kerwin, treasurer; Rick Connor, sergeant-at-arms; Al Farrell, recording secretary; and David Dumas, correspondence secretary. Once again the Delts participated in Campus Carnival, the largest student-run fund raiser in the nation. We teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority to help Campus Carni raise over \$50,000 for the Children's Heart Fund.

Delt leadership remained strong at the University of Minnesota with David Stock-

ton and Brian Johnson reelected to IFC positions. Brian Johnson was also elected Northern Area vice-president of Midwest Inter-Fraternity Council Association.

Four Delts were honored at the President's Student Leadership and Service Recognition Dinner. They were Rob Foreman, Brian Johnson, Jeff Johnson, and Bill Meyer. At the annual Greek awards, Jeff Johnson received senior recognition, and Brian Johnson received the award for outstanding Greek. Beta Eta received honorable mention for the Greek Spirit Award.

Beta Eta finished the year in grand style, with our Chapter's 100th anniversary celebration and the initiation of three new members—Brad Greene, John Susag and John Tisch.

### **MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu**

*By David Hettenhausen*

**T**HE Epsilon Nu Delts enjoyed an overwhelming '82-'83 school year. Our first big accomplishment was to become the '82 Division Two intramural football champions. Moreover, we are proud to announce that the award for the most improved chapter in the Western Division was bestowed upon our chapter at the Divisional Conference held in Texas. The chapter worked very hard to receive this award.

The annual St. Pat's celebration also proved beneficial to our chapter. Out of 21 fraternities and organizations, we received fifth place in overall participation competition. Our first completed Cudgel in the history of Epsilon Nu proved to be a big deciding factor in the overall spirit and dedication from within the chapter for their participation. Brotherhood made it all possible!

Furthermore, one of the highest honors one can receive during the St. Pat's celebra-

tion is to be a member of St. Pat's court. This honor is only available to St. Pat's Board members who have done more than their share of work. Our senior representative, Scott M. Niewoehner, was elected to the position of guard on the court for the '83 celebration. The chapter and many alumni are very proud of Scott's hard work and dedication which enabled him to receive this honor.

With a successful summer rush program headed by chairmen Greg Steusse and Terry Palisch, the Epsilon Nu Delts are looking forward to an equally rewarding fall and spring semester for the next school year and for a dedicated Alpha Beta Pledge Class!

### **MOREHEAD STATE Zeta Zeta**

*By Thomas Roy*

**T**HE ZETA ZETA Chapter of Delta Tau Delta opened the 1982-83 academic school year on a positive note, as 12 new members were initiated during the fall semester, while eight more worked their way toward initiation this spring. We are also proud to announce the election of our new officers. They are: Scott Bell, president; John Payne, vice-president; Ed Strosnider, treasurer; Tom Roy, recording secretary; Jeff Bailey, corresponding secretary; Joel Shaw, pledge guide; and Andy Kniceley, sgt.-at-arms.

Various activities took place this past year that kept all of us busy. The annual Sorghum Festival in one of the nearby counties found us parking cars and acting as security guards at a Jerry Reed concert, in which we earned \$700. Also on the agenda was the annual Delta Tau Delta - Chi Omega bike-athon for the American Cancer Society. Many thanks to Brother Dave Wilcox for the time and effort he put forth to make the bike-a-thon a success. And with the Morehead State basketball team making the NCAA basketball tournament for the first time in 22 years, many Delts were on the road to cheer on our hardcourt heroes, including 10 brothers traveling to Hartford, Conn., where Morehead played Syracuse in the first round of the tourney.

Our Spring Formal was another great success this year, as was Homecoming in October. We had a good alumni turnout at both, and were honored to have as our guest speaker at the formal, Robert S. Williams, who holds the prestigious position of being the first president of our chapter. As for Homecoming, a 200-lb. pig was on the menu, as brother Ed Dettwiller donated the meal from his farm in Ohio.

The Delts have been very successful in the intramural program this year. Some of our feats are: intramural volleyball champions, team II softball champions (fall and spring), billiard champs (thanks to Brother Steve Vance), and first place in the ping pong tournament. We also placed second in the physical fitness and track meets, and fourth in wrestling, ending up in third place in overall standings.



## NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Douglas H. Plachy

**T**HIS PAST academic year has been very prosperous for Beta Tau Chapter. We had an even larger capacity crowd than in former years, thanks to last summer's remodeling by undergraduates and alumni.

Beta Tau held its second annual Founders Day program on April 16. Alumni and undergraduates participated in a sporting game of softball in the afternoon. The teams were composed of mixing both alumni and undergraduates together. The day was enhanced by a large dinner at the shelter, then capped off by attending the fifth annual Greek Fight Nite. The Deltas slated three fighters for the evening's event, with all three being victorious. The three wins give the Beta Tau Deltas an impressive 15-0 record in the annual philanthropic event.

The Beta Tau class of 1983 was honored with a senior sendoff on April 30. The Alumni Relations Committee hosted the all-day event. The seniors chose to go to the horse races at nearby Grand Island. Although no one came back a winner, all had a great time. We wish our graduating class well, and hope their dreams are realized. Special congratulations go to Mark A. Pitner and Tim McCashland for earning Phi Beta Kappa honors.

A great summer rush is underway, under the direction of Rush Chairmen John Laing and Tucker Arneson. They have upgraded our spectacular slideshow by adding another projector and a dissolve unit.

This summer many brothers will be putting time and effort into more remodeling work on our shelter. This will add room for five more brothers.

## NORTH CAROLINA Gamma Omega

By Michael W. Thompson

**T**HE PAST YEAR at Gamma Omega began with a renovations project for the shelter; we painted the downstairs woodwork and installed new "this end up" couches in the TV room.

As we took more pride in the shelter, we also improved our relationship with other fraternities on campus. Our IFC representative, Perry Twisdale, gave Delta Tau Delta near-perfect attendance, and he worked on the staff of the *Carolina Greek*, the IFC newspaper.

Gamma Omega also improved its community service. Ten Deltas participated in a tug-of-war for the Raleigh-area Easter Seals organization. Our tug team lost, but brothers wore their Delta jerseys and were true ambassadors of the fraternity.

In athletics, this was our best season ever. Our bowling team, the D.T.D. Lucky Strikes, won the IM bowling championship and the softball team reached the quarter-finals of the IM softball playoffs.

Besides IMs, we've improved the quality of the chapter. This year we began holding

ritualistic meetings once a month; formally pledged the future Deltas at the UNC-Wilmington colony; and launched a program whereby we send monthly news reports of chapter activities to the Central Office.

This year has been a memorable one for Gamma Omega, with many enjoyable visits from members of other Delta chapters. If you're ever passing through Blue Heaven, stop by and see us.

## NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Kevin L. Sullivan

**O**UR ANNUAL Delta Xi Parent-Alumni Banquet and Ball, a highlight of the spring semester, was again a success. Many distinguished alumni and parents were present, including guest speaker, District Court judge and 1982 Outstanding North Dakotan, the Honorable Joel Medd.

Scholarships in the area of \$3,000, made possible by the Educational Foundation, were presented to Deltas who achieved excellent academic standings. Included in the awards were the Hallenberg Red Key Award to Jeff Poulson, Koble Athlete of the Year Award to Mike Bies, Gjovig Grand Old Delt Award to John Tredwell, Welch Award to Outstanding Chairman Mark Hagen, Robinson Award for Chapter Achievement to Brian Roseen, Dewing Award for Leadership to John Tredwell, Johnson Award to the IFC Most Valuable Member Jeff Russell, and last but not least, the Cranna Award to the Outstanding Greek Mark Bernegger.

Upon returning to school in January, eight, very active men were initiated and two remained as second semester pledges.

The chapter held its second annual retreat in February. Analysis and some restructuring of the committees were performed. The spring of '83 also brought about changes in the structure of the House leadership. We now have an internal and external vice-president. The president and vice-president offices are now a full one-year term. Our new president as of last January is Robert A. Lieser.

## NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi Colony

By Junu Bryan Kim

**D**URING WINTER and Spring Quarters, the Beta Pi Colony continued its remarkable progress along the road toward chapter status. The first week back from winter vacation was the Colony's first Delt Development Week, which culminated with the activation of 11 new members. Many of these new colony actives were voted into offices during our elections in February. This list includes Craig Jackson, house manager; Douglas Hattaway, recording secretary; and John Milano, rush chairman.

With the foundation for the next 12 months solidified by the elections, and with the ideas and enthusiasm acquired by eight Beta PIs at the Northern Divisional Conference in February, the colony prepared for

the most important event of spring quarter, spring rush. Directed by Milano and previous Rush Chairman John Klunder, the rush tactics obtained from the Divisional Conference utilized a committee system that involved every colony member, and strived to create an atmosphere in the house conducive to intriguing, yet personal and sincere conversation. The result was the pledging of 11 fine men, including three who pledged on a designated dry rush night. Beta Pi now has 34 members, 19 more than when the school year began.

Beta Pi was actively involved at Northwestern and the surrounding community. Delt was the only fraternity on campus to have a Monday night speaker program. Speakers included campus administrators, faculty members, student leaders, and Delt alums such as Northwestern head basketball coach Rich Falk. Beta Pi devoted some of its efforts to the community by tutoring at junior high schools and volunteering our services at Northwestern's Special Olympics for mentally handicapped children on May 22.

The Beta Pi Colony acknowledges and appreciates the support of all alumni in this recolonization drive, but we would like to highlight two specific alums. One is our new chapter adviser, Mike Webber, who has not only assisted with the internal operations of the house, but who has also taken a strong interest in the activities of the colony. The other is our resident chapter adviser and the founding father of this colony, Biff Martin. His energy, enthusiasm, devotion, and insight have brought the colony to our present level, and his inspiration has allowed the undergraduate members to continue the progression. Martin was graduated from the NU Graduate School of Management in June, and although his presence at Beta Pi will be sorely missed, all colony members wish him the best.

## OHIO Beta

By Andrew A.L. Nelson

**B**ETA CHAPTER rounded out the year on an upward swing this spring quarter with many projects and athletic successes. Brian Maloney and the Fund Raising Committee helped collect several hundred dollars for the American Cancer Society. David Moore, a new affiliate from Beta Phi Chapter, organized the first annual Delt blood drive for the American Red Cross. Beta Chapter Deltas and others from the Greek community gave 68 pints of blood to save lives.

In sports, the brothers have proven their superiority on the fields, courts, and wet-spots of the university. Mike Pokorney, Rick Davis, and new pledge Ted Dixon have proven themselves on the varsity level of hockey, swimming, and track respectively. On the intramural level the Deltas have been winners in basketball, swimming, softball, and baseball. Out of four house basketball teams, three came out of the season with winning records. In the pool the Deltas came



through with two campus champions, Scott McRae and Andy Nelson. Two softball teams manned by the brothers are now battling away in tournament play while the baseball team, led by freshman red-shirt Jay Sabanasch, goes into post season play undefeated.

New officers were installed recently. They are as follows: Mark Foster, president; Jeff Gyurcsik, vice-president; Jack Hall, treasurer; Andy Nelson, corresponding secretary; and Douglas Werner, recording secretary.

A brief reminder to all alumni: Homecoming is October 15. If you plan to attend please call the shelter anytime this summer. (614-592-9672)

## OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Scott D. Weaver

THROUGHOUT the 1982-83 academic year, Ohio State Deltas made progress towards being a diverse and successful chapter. Chapter and member growth and improvement has led Beta Phi to be one of the top fraternities on campus.

Chapter accomplishments from the previous year include: The Most Improved Scholarship award, The all-sports trophy, the DTD/KAΘ Road Rally which raised over \$1,000 for the Heart Association, 39 new members - raising the total to 108, a fourth place finish in the Greek Week competition, which included first place finishes in Greek Sing and in Blood Drive.

Ohio State Deltas are progressing to demonstrate campus leadership by becoming involved with various organizations and activities. Brothers involved in organizations are: J.C. Albee, Student Government treasurer; Chris Cambell, Jr., IFC member; Steve Wilson, IFC intramural chairman; Scott Weaver, Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association vice-president; Gary Marcinik, Ohio-Drake Union Activities Board member.

Beta Phi is also proud of the accomplishments of the two brothers participating on athletic teams for Ohio State. Hale Jay is a member of the Ohio State crew team and Scott Zalinski is a starting guard for the football team.

On May 21, Beta Phi held the annual Founders Day and 125th Anniversary celebration. Dr. Fred Kershner, former president of the International Fraternity, was the guest speaker.

The accomplishments of Beta Phi make the brothers excited to return next fall. There is a great deal of enthusiasm to build on the foundation set down this past year.

## OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Brent Feorene

THE BROTHERS of Mu chapter recently completed a productive and prosperous year. Winter and spring terms brought with them both challenges and honors for the chapter.

Our 10 pledges completed Delt Develop-

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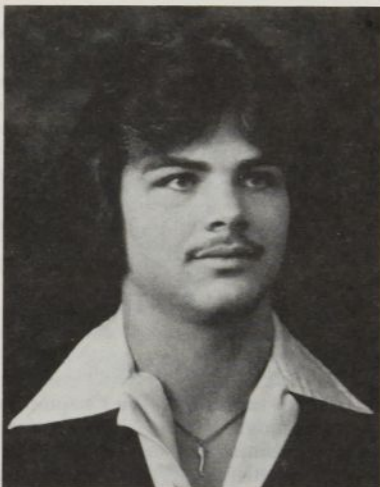
## Award for Courage

By Andrew Nelson

I believe in Delta Tau Delta  
... wherein I may more truly  
love my fellow man ...

To Jack Redilla of Beta Chapter, Ohio University, these were not only words on paper, but a driving force in saving a man's life. Jack received the Mayor's Award as Citizen of the Year 1983 from Vermilion, Ohio, for pulling a man out of a burning vehicle. The award reads as follows:

"This award is offered to a man who heroically endangered his own life to save a life of someone else. It was on Aug. 7, 1982 that Mr. Redilla noticed, while driving along Vermilion Road, that a van was engulfed in flames. Showing obvious concern for his fellow man, he stopped his vehicle and ran towards the van to see if anyone was trapped inside. Upon noticing a gentleman inside



Jack Redilla

the vehicle, without concern for personal safety, Mr. Redilla entered the van and pulled him to safety. Courage is within us all no matter how unmeasurable it might be. Love for others was apparently an even greater feeling within Mr. Redilla, as he sacrificed his health and safety for a complete stranger. Therefore, on behalf of the Vermilion Police Department and the citizens of the City of Vermilion and Lorain County, we are proud to extend this award to Jack Redilla for behavior that exemplifies the best quality within mankind."

The man who had fallen asleep in the van was treated at a Lorain hospital, and enjoyed complete recovery. Jack did not tell anyone about the incident when he returned to school this fall. The chapter only found out recently when he received his award of merit.

Jack's courage, humility, and love for his fellow man serve as an excellent example to us all.

ment Week and subsequently activated, with all 10 men scoring above 85 percent on the national exam. Presently, the chapter has two pledges, both being gained from the newly instituted spring rush; their pledge program will terminate in the fall with activation.

Mu chapter was the recipient of several academic honors. The brothers won the IFC award for the highest fraternity grade point average for winter term, as well as the award for the most improved fraternity g.p.a. Two brothers, senior Robert Davis and junior Craig Hackworth, our newly-elected president, were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary society. Craig was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society for academic excellence, and Chi Gamma Nu, a local society for excellence in chemistry.

In our continued tradition of community involvement, the chapter served the residents of Delaware County. Our annual "Big Band Dance," a 1940s era dance complete with band and singers, highlighted winter term, with all proceeds being donated to the Delaware Children's Home. In cooperation with the Delaware County United Way, the chapter cleaned and stocked a warehouse for the United Way's annual food drive. This project, which spanned two Saturdays, May 21 and 28, greatly facilitated the storage, and later, the distribution of food to the needy.

To honor 125 years of Delt brotherhood, Mu chapter hosted an anniversary dinner on April 13. Thomas Wenzlau, president of OWU, attended, as well as many faculty members, giving all a chance to mingle and socialize. President Wenzlau spoke briefly afterward, pointing out Mu Chapter's past contributions, and expressing his hope for continued exemplary actions from the chapter.

## OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By Andrew Britton

DELTA ALPHA chapter has been blessed with another outstanding year in 1982-83. It all began with the signing of a great new pledge class of outstanding men in August. In September, we held our third annual Alumni Day, which proved a huge success. It was held at the house, and attracted about 400 people, consisting of alumni, actives, pledges, and parents, and represented about 20 pledge classes. Also present was International President, Father Grover C. McEllyea and distinguished alumnus and past International President, John W. Nichols. Another significant honor this year was the winning of the intramural basketball championship by the Delt team. Three Deltas, John Holcomb, Jack Adkins, and Stan Geurin, were named to the all-Greek team.

However, this year was not without sorrow. On January 23, Delta Alpha suffered the tragic loss of our beloved housemother, Elizabeth Hargon. Even so, "Mom Missy"



leaves us with over seven years of memories and innumerable examples of love and brotherhood to all of, as she would say, "My boys!"

March 5 marked the date when we proudly initiated 21 new members. Shortly thereafter, Mark Driscoll, an outstanding senior, was elected president of the Student Congress. Another significant step has been taken in the creation of two new scholarships offered by the house. These are possible with the unprecedented assistance of John W. Nichols and other distinguished alumni of Delta Alpha. One, the Delta Tau Delta/University of Oklahoma scholarship, will be used as a recruiting and rush tool and will be awarded to a prospective rushee of high scholastic and leadership standards. The second is the Elizabeth B. Hargon Memorial Scholarship, in honor and loving memory of our late housemother. It will be awarded on the basis of outstanding high school scholastic and leadership characteristics to a member of each fall's pledge class.

The chapter is in the process of compiling and writing a complete history of Delta Alpha, which we consider an important step in carrying on Delt tradition. Delta Alpha is also proud to say that three of the Top Ten Seniors on Campus were members of the house. They were Clark Million, Kyle Pearson, and John Wynne.

## OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By Greg Land

THE MEN of Delta Chi Chapter started the spring semester by initiating 25 new members into the chapter, many who have already proven themselves outstanding in the chapter and on campus.

The chapter ended this year's intramural season by taking first place in basketball to maintain the lead in all-sports points. We received the All-Sports Cup for the 1982-83 season at the Golden Greek Awards Show during Greek Week. We also got a great start in the new season to secure the title another year by placing second in softball and fourth in track.

Other talents of the Delta Chi men were revealed in the campus production "Varsity Revue." Joined by the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Deltas performed a song and dance number entitled "One More Day 'Til They Take Me Away" and captured the trophy for best music and choreography.

On April 27 the chapter held its eighth annual Community Leaders Recognition Banquet. Every spring since 1976, the Deltas of Oklahoma State have sponsored the banquet to honor individuals who have rendered outstanding leadership and service to the community. This year's group of honorees exemplified the spirit of these awards and was one of the most diverse in years.

Delta Chi chapter also honored its alumni with a Founders Day celebration held on April 16. Activities for the day included an

alumni softball game, a banquet topped off with a 125th Anniversary cake, and a casino party.

## OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

THE BROTHERS at Delta Lambda Chapter have completed another successful year at Oregon State. Beginning with rush week, 30 men pledged the house, and we were off to a strong start. One of our goals, top scholarship performance, was once again achieved by members and pledges alike. Delta Lambda consistently has placed highly among fraternities in academics. A few individuals deserve recognition for their regular outstanding performance: Roger Nielson, Blue Key; Brian Walker and Doug Fisher, honored by Cardinal Key.

Our intramural sports program continued to be the terror of the campus, taking all fraternity football and volleyball honors. Intramural participation has been excellent this year, and a goal for next year has been set.

Our primary philanthropy project, the keg roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon, was a huge success again, raising more than \$4,000. Brothers from all three Oregon chapters participated in our three-day trek from Corvallis to Portland.

With 19 new members this year, eager and enthusiastic, Delta Lambda Chapter can only grow and maintain its position as the top fraternity on campus.

## PENN STATE Tau

By John F. Naglee Jr.

I HAVE to report that Tau Chapter has gone through a term that has been marked by nothing but success. As we are nearing the end of this term, we are all looking toward next year with anticipation of the good things to come.

We started out our term with an overwhelming success with the Eastern Division Conference, which Tau hosted this year. The reception we held was met with enthusiasm by the guest chapters and by members of the Central Office.

Weeks later we initiated a chapter retreat to deal with the rising problems of our conversion to the semester system here at Penn State. We returned with some viable answers to our problems of conversion of rush and pledge programs. We hope to put the answers to the test next year.

Similarly, there is a favorable atmosphere here running among the brothers. We recently placed fifth, out of 52 fraternities that participated, in Greek Week activities.

Finally, we are proud to announce that we have the largest number of pledges in recent Tau history, thanks to a good rush period this spring. We have 15 pledges ready for next fall. We even plan to add to this class in the fall, to make it the best rush effort we have made to date. Things are really looking up here at Penn State!

## PURDUE Gamma Lambda

By Brad Tracy

GAMMA LAMBDA Chapter had a great semester. With individual achievements, team efforts and complete chapter involvement we were able to achieve many goals.

After winning the All University Football Tournament this past fall, we were able once again to show our strength by capturing the All Campus Basketball Tournament. Along with basketball, we also dominated several other sports with all four of our softball teams making the playoffs. However, the highlight of our intramural season was when all of these triumphs were recorded and we received a fourth place standing out of 45 fraternities.

In campus news, Jeff Patterson was elected to the Junior Board of IFC. Greg Vela was appointed IFC senator representative to Purdue Student Association. Kevin Schiferl is Senate parliamentarian to Purdue Senate Association and Brad Tracy is assistant production editor for *The Greek*, the university Greek publication.

Congratulations go to Nick Sarros and Tom Szarwark for receiving Distinguished Student Awards from the dean of students. And finally, congratulations also go to our 21 new initiates.

## RPI Upsilon

By Alan Smart

THE PAST semester was an extremely productive one for Upsilon Chapter. A successful alumni fund drive generated capital for many necessary improvements toward the shelter. Through a successful rush, 16 fine new brothers were initiated and various capital improvements were accomplished through a constructive Delt week.

In interfraternity sports we had several notable performances in football, softball, racquetball, golf, and soccer, which led to a fourth place finish, out of 28 fraternities, in the Barker Trophy competition. Brothers excelled in varsity baseball, swimming, soccer and lacrosse.

Among other accomplishments, we achieved the second highest cumulative average out of 28 fraternities, and we performed superior to all other fraternities in community service.

We are looking forward to a successful rush next fall, as well as a smooth running semester. We would like to encourage all alumni of Upsilon, as well as any other Delt brothers, to stop by and see the house.

## SEWANEE Beta Theta

By John Harper

BETA THETA Chapter at the University of the South is proud to distinguish itself as representing Delta Tau Delta for 100 years this past spring. Our centennial



celebration was quite successful and fun for all. We were very honored to have our International President, the Rev. G.C. McElyea, serve as keynote speaker of the weekend.

We hosted a pig roast on Friday afternoon and had a band party with our famous grain punch on Saturday. We are further pleased by the formation of an Alumni Advisory Board, which is being chaired by John Spainhour. The Board is assisting the active chapter with daily chapter operations and is planning to help in rush activities next year. The alumni have set a goal of raising several thousand dollars over the summer to assist in paying off chapter debts and to add new improvements to the shelter.

## **SOUTH DAKOTA**

### **Delta Gamma**

*By Paul Remmes*

**T**HE MEN of Delta Gamma attained the top spot among nine fraternities and exceeded the all-men's average in grade point average for the fall semester of 1982-83. Dave Iverson, Gregory Kimmel, Wayne Johnson, and Perry Evans were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma. Several other members received special scholarships and honors.

We are especially proud of Tony Joley, who was chosen as the outstanding junior of the university, and was inducted into ODK. This is the third consecutive year a Delt has won the outstanding junior award. We also are proud of Bob Lange, who was chosen president of IFC.

We had successful Founders Day and Parents Day celebrations. We also won the intramural bowling championship and placed in many other activities.

We are happy that our past president, Stephen Hockett, will become a chapter consultant. Many chapters will benefit from his experience.

Delta Gamma had a good spring rush and we are looking forward to an exciting fall semester.

## **SOUTH FLORIDA**

### **Epsilon Pi**

*By Matthew R. May*

**A**S EPSILON PI wrapped up the spring semester, a milestone in the Chapter's growth was reached. Brother Marty Kosco, *South Florida '78*, has been named chapter adviser. Marty held numerous offices while an undergraduate and currently is assistant vice-president of First Federal of Largo. We are sure he will be a tremendous asset.

Spring brought individual achievement to President David Cronin, who was elected president of the Senior Class, and to Mark Rodriguez, elected president of IFC. Both recently were honored also by the Greek system with "Outstanding Greek" awards.

Epsilon Pi has begun work on a major undertaking, "The Florida Five Basketball Classic." This tournament will be held in late October or early November, and will include all five of the Delt chapters in Florida, vying

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for the honor of being declared the best Delt basketball team in the state.

The second annual fall alumni banquet is scheduled for mid-September. Alumni interested in information are invited to contact Ken Wing at P. O. Box 16184, Tampa, Fla. 33687.

The House Corporation has increased its assets ten fold since last year, and plans are underway to obtain chapter housing in the fall. Epsilon Pi has worked hard to form the base for a strong organization, and plans to be the leader at USF in the coming school year.

Meanwhile, the brothers and pledges of Epsilon Pi sincerely wish everyone an enjoyable summer and a terrific school year.

## **SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE**

### **Zeta Delta**

*By Colly Ewing*

**S**PRING RUSH began a quite eventful semester for Zeta Delta, as we pledged eight of the finest men on campus. We were honored by the presence of the Fraternity President, The Rev. G. C. McElyea at our spring initiation ceremony.

Zeta Delta continued its role in campus leadership, as Delt were active in student organizations. Bobby Benson and Geordie Mason were inducted into Order of Omega and James Caldwell joined Gerald Richardson on Student Foundation. Geordie also served as treasurer of IFC. Chapter president Andy McElyea continued his membership with Order of Omega and was elected senator for Associated Student Government.

The Delt took second place in fraternity league softball and went on to the campus playoffs. In All-Campus Review, we placed third with our "Heartbreak" theme. We also fared well in Greek Week and Derby Day, our entry fee going to charity.

For their philanthropy project, the pledge class helped clean the San Marcos River, in conjunction with the Lion's Club. Some of the proceeds from our semesterly all-college party were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Geordie Mason played full-back for the Greeks in the Cancer Bowl, which raised \$2,500 for M.D. Anderson Hospital's cancer research program.

Spring pledgship ended with our first annual chapter retreat, at which the neophytes received the Rites of Iris.

Soon thereafter, elections were held and officers for the next school year are: Mason Hunt, president; James Caldwell, 1st VP; Mike Duboise, 2nd VP; David Lowrimore, treasurer; Colly Ewing, corresponding secretary; and Allan White, recording secretary.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our chapter adviser, Doc Koehn, for his continued hard work and support.

## **SYRACUSE**

### **Gamma Omicron**

*By Randall S. Corcoran*

**I**T WAS a fine year for the Syracuse chapter. We pledged 10 fine men in each of the two semesters. Alumni Weekend was very successful, as was the Homecoming football game, as Syracuse beat Colgate in a rare winning event.

The first of Gamma Omicron's successes came when former President Gary Weiner, former V.P. Marc Rubenstein, and past Treasurer Randall Corcoran accepted the chapter's fifth consecutive Hugh Shields flag which will now be retired. It was an extra honor to receive it from former Gamma Omicron President and Chapter Adviser and current Eastern Division President Steve Paquette.

The Syracuse Delt, along with Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, raised an unprecedented \$10,000 for the Syracuse University Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, winning the event for the third consecutive year.

We were next honored by the Alumni Interfraternity Council who selected Gamma Omicron of Delta Tau Delta as this year's recipient of the Chancellor's Cup. The cup is given by the chancellor at a banquet to the best overall fraternity. It was the second straight year the Delt received it.

And although the Delt only ranked a close second in intramurals, the year was a great success for GO.

## **TENNESSEE**

### **Delta Delta**

*By Jeff Morgan*

**A**FANTASTIC rush, a successful Homecoming, and a newfound enthusiasm ushered in the 1982-83 school year at Delta Delta chapter. Realizing our major goal, 21 new Delt were initiated during the year (over twice as many as from the previous year), nearly doubling our chapter size.

Teaming with the Alpha Xi Delta's, Delta Delta captured first place in the window display, second in the large float, and fourth place overall during the "Best Little Homecoming in Tennessee." Rob Powers won the freshman footrace held before the game.

The Delt water polo team splashed away with all-university honors and the softball team captured the Gamma league title. Delta Delta also won Anchor Splash (the Delta Gamma campus-wide "Almost Anything Goes Contest") for the second straight year.

Once again, Delta Delta has offered four \$300 scholarships to high school seniors across the state. Over 125 applicants were received. The actives' academics have also steadily improved, ranking sixth on campus. Another proud project completed this year is our *Delt Pledge Manual*, which contains an indepth synthesis of a prospective pledge's pledge quarter.



Finally our fourth annual "Is Your Tan a 10" contest was held in April, raising \$600 for the Tennessee School for the Deaf and for the National Arthritis Foundation. Over \$3,500 worth of prizes were donated, including a trip to the Bahamas and one to Daytona Beach.

In closing, Delta Delta has been injected with an infectious dose of brotherhood and spirit this year, and we hope to pass it on to our alumni at next fall's Homecoming reunion.

## TEXAS Gamma Iota

By Lee Matthews

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas at Austin experienced another year of Delt excellence, enthusiasm, and involvement. Through academics, intramurals, campus activities, and fund raisers, Gamma Iota has proven again its heritage of success.

The '82-'83 school year started off with the finest pledge class of recent years. Its 48 members originated mainly from Texas, of course, but also from places like Kansas City, KS, and Carbondale, IL. These men already have shown their desire to maintain the high level of expectation and brotherhood of Gamma Iota in the upcoming years.

In the fall the brothers took part in community service by a campus-wide blood drive, a haunted house in the shelter for the Big Brothers of Austin, and a Christmas carol session for the elderly in one of the local hospitals. The chapter also hosted its annual Dad's Day Banquet which again was a tremendous success. In intramurals the brothers ran away with basketball, volleyball, pushball, and came in a close second in football.

The spring semester was kicked-off by a "Road trip - Retreat" to South Texas where the chapter conducted a self-evaluation and came closer together. After pledging 13 promising new Deltas, the chapter went on to win the annual Round-Up Parade with the "Best Overall Float." This semester the Deltas hosted a car wash for Muscular Dystrophy, and won the DKE blood drive in amount and participation.

## TEXAS A & I Epsilon Lambda

By Clay Coalson

SPRING semester proved to be an extremely successful one for the brothers of Epsilon Lambda Chapter.

The spring rush program netted seven outstanding pledges, making our rush one of the best on campus. We believe these new men will greatly enhance our chapter in the future.

Fund raising Chairman Johnny Cortez did an outstanding job organizing fund raising projects. Besides several profitable parties, the chapter teamed up with a popular area radio station to sponsor an extremely successful dance held on campus.



Gamma Iota's winning float in the University of Texas spring "Round up" parade featured six greater-than-life-size figures representing different time periods in the university's history. The float was co-sponsored with the Tri Deltas.

To cap off the semester, Founder's Day was held on May 7 and proved enjoyable to all those who attended.

At the Founder's Day awards ceremony, Craig Hill, '70, was recognized by the chapter as being the year's outstanding alumnus. Dale Coalson was named the outstanding graduating senior and Scooter McGee was voted the best active member award.

## TEXAS A & M Zeta Sigma

By Scott Swearingen

THE ACADEMIC YEAR 82-83 was one of ups and downs, but we think we came out on top very well. We pledged seven highly enthusiastic young men, all of whom show that true Delt spirit! Outstanding pledge was Bill Brinton.

We made several scenic improvements on our shelter; most notably a brick walkway to the parking lot, repainting the outside, placing a fine new Delta Tau Delta sign on our road, and several inside improvements.

In October and November we worked at the Texas Renaissance Festival, dressing in renaissance costumes, selling t-shirts, mugs, etc., speaking in Monty Python old English, kissing pretty women that we had never met, and having a great time. We also raised \$4,600, which was a pleasant addition to the fun.

On April 16, we proved what Deltas can do when they put their minds to it by having our first annual Party on the Patio. It was a two-band, outdoor dance which attracted just under 1,000 people. The money raised went to the Brazos Animal Shelter, badly in need of money.

Our new officers for 1983-84 are as follows: President Mike Warner, Vice President Glen Burchers, Corr. Sec. Scott Swearingen, Rec. Sec. John Manning, Treas. Bill Machet, and Rush Chairman Chris Rhodes.

## TCU Epsilon Beta

By Carriel Nipp

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Delta were very active and involved in campus affairs. The Greek division in intramurals was dominated by both A and B teams in basketball and softball. Our teams advanced to the playoffs in both sports. With Delt A losing by one point in the all-Greek basketball final. Our Delt boxing team also won for the second consecutive year an all-Greek boxing tournament.

Our brothers are strong and influential in campus affairs as usual. David and Dean Fisher were elected to the Student Senate. David is internal vice-president for student affairs. Steve Thompson was elected to the Student Senate, as well as being elected IFC treasurer.

In sports, Deltas had Dave Portillo and Jim Hart participate in spring football workouts. Jim is returning for his senior year after starting at quarterback for Tech last fall.

Our pledges had many community service projects, from serving pancakes for Lubbock Jaycees to raising money for underprivileged children to roofing handicapped Lubbock residents' houses. All our brothers are looking forward to a relaxing summer and a successful fall.

## TUFTS Beta Mu

By Scott Zweifach

THE INITIATION of five new brothers sparked the beginning of the 1982-83 year for Tufts' Beta Mu Deltas. The implementation of a strong rush program, with help from Chapter Adviser Nick deKanter, enabled us to end the year with 18 new brothers.

The new men are already playing active



roles in the house. They are on various committees and have participated in renovations during work-weekends, including painting and house cleaning. They represented the chapter at the Eastern Division Conference and returned with new ideas and a better knowledge of the fraternity.

Beta Mu, working closely with The House Corporation, is undergoing major revitalization in structure. With this has come a new spirit of enthusiasm among the brothers.

Chapter consultant Dan Lindstrom visited this spring and provided some insight and new suggestions for better organization in the house.

Delts continue to be active in varsity and intramural sports. Sophomores Rob Kelly and Charlie Lee and senior Chris Kopley did crew. New initiates George Atwood and Chris Cox are on the sailing team. In softball we fielded an A and a B team (better known as Les Bombadeers).

Beta Mu ended the year strong. Actives and alumni are already talking about Homecoming in the fall.

## **TULANE**

### **Beta Xi**

*By Pete Urbanowicz*

THE YEAR started off with a well-attended welcome-back party for the campus community, hosted by the Delts. There was much to celebrate, with the chapter placing second among fraternities in g.p.a., well above the all men's average.

March saw the student speakers' symposium "Direction" host such luminaries as Kurt Waldheim, Zbignev Bhrezinski, Phyllis Schafly, Bill Monroe, and others. Delts were in great attendance, especially proud that Brother Bruce Hamilton headed the fine program as speakers chairman.

April did bring showers to New Orleans — unprecedented amounts, as the university closed its doors for a day. Delt spirits weren't dampened, however, as we hosted a faculty barbeque at the well-attended celebration of the Fraternity's 125th anniversary on April 13.

Delts remained active on campus. Barry Adams was selected as a senior residence hall advisor. Mike Nictakis was tapped for Kappa Delta Phi honor fraternity for campus involvement. E. Peter Urbanowicz was elected vice chairman of the Arts & Sciences Honor Board.

In athletics the Delts literally pulled off first place in the tug-of-war for Muscular Dystrophy. In softball, we advanced to the playoffs, while we posted first place in ping pong.

Progress continues on our house renovations, with work completed in the kitchen and living room. Work is continuing this summer, with a complete exterior painting job scheduled for completion in time for fall rush. Thanks for supervising many of these efforts go to graduating senior Jeff Hood.

The brothers will return in August for a rush retreat and work week before classes begin. All Delt alumni are urged to send us recommendations for prospective rushees.

## **VILLANOVA**

### **Zeta Theta**

*By Greg LaMonica*

SPRING SEMESTER proved to be very successful for Zeta Theta. The chapter netted four quality pledges and Pledgemaster Rich Covey guided them through our brotherhood development program. Their activities included Delt education and weekly visitation with the brothers. The pledges also attended the Eastern Divisional Conference held at Penn State, along with 16 brothers and Chapter Adviser Jeff Heilmann.

In sports, the Delts managed a respectable basketball season and finished in the final eight of the school-wide softball tournament.

The highlight of the spring semester would have to be the annual dinner dance, which was attended by National Vice President Don Kress. Sports honors went to Jim Poletti, Kent Herring, and Greg LaMonica for football, basketball, and softball, respectively. Brother Greg Geelan received a \$100 scholarship for academic excellence, while Chris Kohut earned the prestigious "hoonman" award.

Zeta Theta is anticipating an excellent rush for the fall semester under the direction of newly appointed Rush Chairman Jim Buck.

## **VIRGINIA**

### **Beta Iota**

*By Jeff Dygert*

THIS YEAR was an extremely successful one for the Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. One of the many areas in which the Delts at the University of Virginia excelled was community service. In addition to the annual Christmas party for area underprivileged children, brothers were involved in projects which helped disabled children enjoy various sports, and they aided in a bicycle rodeo to promote rider safety.

The pledge class was also very active this year. On their pledge roll they visited chapters in Kentucky and Tennessee. Each pledge performed an individual service project and they performed a group project as a pledge class. Furthermore, the pledges sponsored a movie and used their substantial earnings to fix up the shelter. During Delt Ed Week, they used their money to purchase paint, brushes, and rollers with which they gave the house a much needed face lift.

## **WABASH**

### **Beta Psi**

*By Tod Speer*

THE BROTHERS of Beta Psi have completed another successful semester under the guidance of newly elected officers: Daryl Deck, president, and Andy Reinke, vice-president. Rush Chairmen John Dimos and Tom Graham have developed a program that has already given our chapter

many fine pledges. Next semester rush appears very promising.

Alumni relations are excellent, with an ever-increasing number of alumni taking interest in the shelter. Comm. Serv. Chairman Kurt Rohrbach has provided many opportunities for the chapter to serve the community. In keeping with the successful semester, many brothers have participated in the MCYS Big Brother program. Congratulations to the Delts who found time to get involved with internships at local banks, hospitals, schools, and veterinary clinics. Lastly, Jim Dimos should be recognized for his years of service to Wabash's WNDY radio station.

The Beta Psi Delts would like to offer our many thanks to our chapter adviser, Jeff Baxter, whose stay was short but meaningful.

## **WASHINGTON**

### **Gamma Mu**

*By Steve Nelder*

GAMMA MU has had an active year. To start off, we have a fine pledge class of 21 men, who have added great input into our chapter. Along with this year's active pledge class, our actives continued to conduct the chapter, under President John Speltz' administration, quite effectively. We had our executive retreat and reevaluation of our chapter, and know that the improvements will be beneficial. Our committees are flourishing.

Our Philanthropy Committee completed yet another successful year doing community services for both the Washington State Special Olympics and our national philanthropy, The Arthritis Foundation, for whom we had an auction. The rush committee is underway, with the elections of our two new rush chairmen, Rick Bohrer and Jim Bolger. We are confident that we will have an equally successful rush this year. Also, Gamma Mu Chapter held its 75th annual Founder's Day on April 9, under the supervision of Alumni Chairman Darren Van Puymbrouck.

Members Dave Klinetobe and Ray Hayes were elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Both of these members are distinguished within the house.

As the Delts of Gamma Mu wind down for the summer, we are eager for the upcoming year, and the activities that it will offer.

## **W & J**

### **Gamma**

*By Mark T. Cooper*

THE PAST year has been an active one for Gamma Chapter. First, the brothers are proud to report that during the second semester, we placed first academically among all fraternities on campus. Chapter awards and congratulations go to Brothers Puntel and Varlotto for high grade average and Brother Newhouse for highest jump. We would also like to congratulate Rob Puntel on his election to Phi Beta Kappa.



Early in March, the Gamma Delts sponsored a Swim-a-thon for charity. Eight organizations participated, including a few non-Greek clubs. Total money pledged was in excess of \$500 and was donated to the Community Action Food Bank of Washington, Pa. Swimming for the Delts were Brothers Orrin Eichar and Ken Jucks, and Jim Coombe, a pledge. The Swim-a-thon was the first major fund raiser produced by active brothers in perhaps a decade. We hope to make it an annual event at W and J.

On April 29, a testimonial dinner was held in honor of our Faculty Adviser Dr. Adlai E. Michaels, who retired from the Chemistry Dept. this year. The dinner was held at the George Washington Hotel and was attended by numerous alumni, faculty, and administrators of the College. Dr. Michaels has been an invaluable asset to Gamma Chapter and Delta Tau Delta. We'll miss you Dr. Mikes!

The new officers for 1983 will be led by President Kenneth Jucks. Other officers include: Vice President Claude Spears, Treasurer Don Walters, Corr. Secretary Mark T. Cooper, Rec. Secretary Rick Fleck, Ass't. Treasurer Jim DeMay, Parliamentarian Eric Slezak, Guide Pete O'Grady. Pledges to be initiated next term include: John Aquino, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Tom Boser, Tenaflly, N.J.; Paul Castro, Allison Park, Pa.; Mike Cavalier, Ellwood City, Pa.; Jim Coombe, Marblehead, Ma.; Dave Guinn, Sharon, Pa.; and Sam Sgro, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## W & L Phi

*By Rich Gatti*

AS Washington and Lee University began its spring term, Phi Chapter opened up with a new group of leaders. The incoming officers include Rich Rosser (president), Sam Riley (vice-president), Jamie Halprin (treasurer), and Rich Gatti (secretary). The 1982-83 year has left the chapter with a strong group of 13 new actives, and the enthusiasm of new Rush Chairmen Gary Duncan and Tim Cook promises an even better up and coming year.

In March, the Phis were honored to host a cocktail party for a debate between former Senator Eugene McCarthy and John Erlichman, which brought many compliments.

Among individual accomplishments, incoming President Rich Rosser received an award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (see separate story).

In sports, junior varsity captain Harry Bond and varsity midfielder Dave Johnston helped their respective lacrosse teams to strong seasons, while in varsity tennis, freshman Jim Culnane steered the team to a conference championship. Added participation in intramural sports also gave Phi Chapter a strong team in every event.

The Phis have enjoyed a solid year, and are determined to make next year an even greater success.

## WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

*By Scott Schwisow*

EPSILON GAMMA'S spring was begun with the presence of three delegates and its chapter adviser at the Western Division Conference. President Wes Loomis, Treasurer Chris Pfeiffer, Corresponding Secretary Scott Schwisow, and Chapter Adviser Barney Saneholtz attended the conference in Ft. Worth during the weekend of March 5. The highlight of the trip, besides finding some warm weather, was the announcement that Mr. Saneholtz, had been selected as the new Division vice-president for our area.

The highlight for the month of April was an all-house campout, which took us deep into the backwoods of the Idaho wilderness to an area called Jerry Johnstone's Hot Springs. The retreat was a great opportunity to build morale and strengthen our brotherly ties as well as relax and "sit'n soak" in nature's own hot tubs.

Congratulations are in order for two of our members. They are our 1982-83 "Pledge of the Year" and "Member of the Year." Chosen this year, respectively, were Lance Richert of Bellevue and Dan Galbraith of Spokane.

We anticipate returning to our shelter to see a newly remodeled first floor next fall. Our House Corporation has secured a loan from the Fraternity and the work will be done over the course of the summer. Projects such as complete rewiring of the electrical system and remodeling of the kitchen will be done. Also planned is restoring of the ceilings and fireplace to their original architectural state as well as installing basic energy saving devices to the windows and doors. We look forward to starting off next year with the finished product.

## WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

*By Mark Brandriss*

THE HIGHLIGHT of Gamma Zeta's spring semester was the reopening of our Delt Eating Club in the shelter dining room. After a one-year hiatus, we hired a new cook, and once again are serving between 60 and 100 brothers and their friends each night. Stewards Bruno Lichtenstein and John Donnelly have done an excellent job in managing the kitchen operation, helping to ensure its continued prosperity in years to come.

Our annual 24-hour dance marathon for charity was also a success, under the direction of Community Affairs Chairman Paul Arinaga. The event raised \$3,900 for the Leukemia Society of America, marking the third consecutive year that the marathon has been the most successful fundraiser on campus.

Also, we wish good luck to the five Gamma Zeta seniors who graduated in June. Bruce Moskowitz will be going on to med school at SUNY Downstate; Steven Goldberg will be

attending med school at the University of Pittsburgh; Tim Pears is beginning graduate studies at the University of Minnesota; John Nakahata is heading to law school at Stanford; and East Asian Studies major Bob "Bogo" Bogosian intends to leave for Taiwan.

Finally, we welcome to our Fraternity the six excellent brothers whom we initiated this spring.

## WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

*By Louis Riggs*

DELTA OMICRON enjoyed a successful 1982-83, placing second academically among all male fraternities and missing top honors by several hundredths of a percentage point. It was the best academic performance here in several years.

In intramural athletics, the chapter captured basketball and volleyball titles and finished second in wrestling and track, en route to a final third place overall showing. Several brothers saw action on the Bluejay varsity baseball, soccer, basketball, and track teams. Senior Dave Judge, co-captain of the Westminster soccer squad, was invited to try out for the 1984 Olympics.

Delta Omicron won the College Bowl trophy for the first time in 1983. Team members were Louis Riggs, Dave Judge, Mike Jakaitis, and Kelly Greer. The chapter also was awarded Westminster's Professor of Military Science trophy, and the city of Fulton recognized us for our community service projects. Delta Omicron joined the Fulton Chamber of Commerce in 1982-83.

Several members achieved distinction in campus leadership. Junior Frank Turner was elected treasurer of the Student Government Association. Junior Rich Payne was selected chairman of the Academic Honor Commission. Junior Mike Jakaitis was named Westminster intramural director. Freshmen Scott Boswell and Alan Rautenberg were chosen co-chairmen of the SGA Evaluation Committee. Former chapter President Dave Egner was selected chairman of the SGA Elections Committee.

## WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

*By Sam Abell & Derek Tracy*

PURSUIT of academic excellence has been one of our main goals at Epsilon Xi. At the recent IFC awards banquet, our chapter received five of the seven first-place awards. For the second consecutive semester, we were recognized as having the best overall grade point average among all fraternities at Western Kentucky University. Furthermore, Epsilon Xi was honored to receive the academic excellence award from the Southern Division of the Fraternity.

We also have been successful in our other campus activities, placing second in overall leadership among all fraternities and second in the annual Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree. We also received the "Red Towel"



award for the 1983 homecoming float and first place honors at the third annual Greek Symposium.

Highlighting the end of the spring semester was the celebration of our 125th anniversary, along with the retirement of our one and only faculty adviser, Dr. E.G. Monroe. A campus-wide party was held, which turned out to be one of the biggest Greek events in Western history.

Officers for 1983-84 are: Derek Tracy, president; Sam Abell, vice-president; Lee Grace, treasurer; David Holliday, rec. secretary; Brett Ballard, cor. secretary; and Robert Little, asst. treasurer.

## **WEST VIRGINIA**

### **Gamma Delta**

*By Mike Clifford*

On October 26, 1982, the Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta was placed on suspension at West Virginia University. Since then, there have been many important changes at the fraternity. Some of these include: (1) The organization of the committee system by Vice-President Craig Wilson. (2) The building of an office in the lower portion of the shelter. This office includes a computer-bookkeeping system and an IBM Copier-2. (3) The passing of chapter bylaws since 1977. (4) Extensive charity work, including American Cancer Society Walkathon and Telethon programs, all organized by Public Relations Chairman Jim Bracken. (5) A successful "dinner-roast" for alumnus Gary Weiner. Present at this occasion was Dean of Student Affairs Bob McWhorter.

In addition to these accomplishments, the entire chapter has been restructured and reunified under the Cardinali administration (see accompanying article). We at Gamma Delta hope to improve even more over the next semester as we have over the last few months. We are currently making a continuous effort toward that goal.

## **WHITMAN**

### **Delta Rho**

*By Chris Griffin*

THIS PAST YEAR turned out to be quite prosperous for the brotherhood and reputation of Delta Rho. After regaining our charter in May of 1982, we all were pretty inexperienced at being effective rushers, but we soon recovered and proved that informal rush is our greatest strength, with 10 new pledges by the year's end.

On campus we increased our participation by having teams in intramural football, basketball, and ultimate frisbee. We also raised \$3,300 for the Whitman College Alumni Fund Phonathon and hosted all of the all-sorority Tuesday Night Clubs. In the community, Delta Rho participated in numerous service projects, such as campus tours, raking leaves, a canned food drive, and a March of Dimes project. In a blood drive competition between the fraternities,

## **Growth Of A Leader**

*By Mike Clifford*

IN THE SPRING of 1982, a pledge class of 10 men was initiated into Gamma Delta Chapter. There was nothing particularly special about this group; there were some outstanding men, and there were some apparent followers. One of these followers was a young man named John Cardinali. A far cry from a model pledge, John was ranked near the bottom of his pledge class. No one then could possibly imagine the amount of potential this man had.

Two semesters passed and John slowly earned the respect of his brothers, organizing activities such as pledge football games, and taking on the responsibilities of recording secretary. John was persuaded to run for the chapter presidency, and he was elected unanimously.

Before jumping into his term, John looked at the fraternity as a whole to see where the problems were. Upon doing this, he realized that the two primary goals which needed to be accomplished were to get the chapter off of suspension and to improve the attitude of the house. (Gamma Delta chapter had previously been placed on suspension for stealing flower arrangements from a cemetery.)

Since his election, John has given a full effort into helping the fraternity. He has made significant contributions to improving University relations, including setting up a dinner with several University officials. John is also a member of the Undergraduate Council. Furthermore, relations with the House Corporation as well as the Arch Chapter have improved drastically.

In short, John Cardinali has realized the changes that need to be made, and he is using all available resources, including his fellow officers and other fraternity brothers, to reach the goals he has set for himself and the house.

the Delts triumphed by having the highest percentage of our members donate.

Some other special moments at Delta Rho during the year were the visit of the Rev. G.C. McElyea, President of Delta Tau Delta, the annual all-campus casino function, and the annual choral contest on campus in the spring. This was the first time in years that the Delts had participated in the choral contest, and we were extremely pleased to receive fourth place out of the six teams. Another highlight of the year was when Delta Rho became independent of the college food service, by hiring Leona, our cook. This was also a first time in many years for Delta Rho.

## **WISCONSIN**

### **Beta Gamma**

*By Timothy C. Hause*

THE THEME for the most recent semester was continued growth. Eight outstanding pledges were initiated in early May, bringing the total number of active members to 45. With a group this size, the Beta Gamma house will be easily filled in the fall.

Led by Pledge Trainer Dave Hensel, the pledges took on a number of projects during Delt Week. They performed general maintenance tasks, painted and cleaned out the basement, and planted shrubs in front of the house — all of which greatly improved the appearance of the shelter and made it a more pleasant place in which to live.

The pledges still had enough energy left to join with a number of actives and a neighboring sorority to help support the nationwide Big Brothers of America program by sponsoring a picnic for forty local youths. The activities of the day included games and food of all kinds and descriptions. This gala event will not be forgotten soon by either the kids or their sponsors.

## **WYOMING**

### **Crescent Colony**

*By Fred DeVore*

THIS SPRING a handful of excited pledges shot a new spark of life into the Wyoming Crescent Colony. The pledge class has been very active this past semester, having painted the entire shelter and headed the Social and Rush Committees. Currently two of the pledges have been elected to the offices of president and treasurer (Fred DeVore and Pat Bragassa).

I would like to thank the following actives who provided superior leadership last semester in the area of pledge education: Steve Eagleson, Montie Zimmerman, Dan Yowell. Also, Chapter Consultant Joe Ray provided helpful leadership and spent an unselfish amount of time with our colony. With the help of people such as these and the energy of our pledge class, I believe the colony will soon become a leader among fraternities at the University of Wyoming.



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## A Lifelong Inventor

**B**EFORE HIS death on April 8, 1982, Miles Lowell Edwards, *Oregon State '24*, had gained international acclaim for collaborating with Dr. Albert Starr, a Portland cardiac surgeon, in developing the first efficient and most widely used heart valve in the world.

Because he was more than 60 years old when the development was announced, Mr. Edwards was described by some as a "late bloomer." Nothing could have been farther from the truth.

The grandson of Newberg, Oregon's first settler, and the son of a man who built a steam engine to give the town its first electricity, young Lowell Edwards became an experimenter as a child, beginning a lifelong inventing career that would bring him more than 63 patents before his most famous accomplishment with the heart valve.

As a youth, he built his own bicycle and a wireless radio set, becoming the first person in that area to send messages by voice. After receiving a degree in electrical engineering at Oregon State, he worked with General Electric in New York for two years, then returned to Oregon with his new wife, Margaret, and joined his father in a Portland pump company venture.

Meanwhile, Mr. Edwards spent most of his spare time in a home workshop, where he invented a device to hold a car on a hill when the foot was off the brake pedal, a gasoline mileage meter, a turn indicator for automobiles, and a highly successful "whirling wheel" that stripped bark from logs. Later, during World War II, he invented a centrifugal fuel booster pump that eventually was

used on approximately 85 percent of U. S. military planes.

It was his extensive knowledge of pumps that led him to the office of Dr. Starr, who was concerned about patients dying because of defective heart valves caused by rheumatic fever. Mr. Edwards already had built a crude artificial heart pump as an experimental product.

When Dr. Starr saw a 60-year-old stranger, wearing sneakers and a golf jacket and offering his talents to help develop a heart valve, he thought he was encountering "a nut." Two years later, in 1960, however, the two men had a valve ready for implantation. Since its success, hundreds of thousands more have been used throughout the world.

Still, Mr. Edwards did not pause to reflect on his success. He went on to found American Edwards Laboratories in California, and spawn a medical devices industry generating well over \$300 million a year in worldwide sales. He also helped fund a new business, economics and academic center at George Fox College.

Before his death, Mr. Edwards moved to Santa Ana, Calif., with his wife. She survives, along with his son, Dr. Miles Edwards, a daughter, Prudence Denney, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Edwards never sought publicity. For that reason, it never was widely known that his inventions had created important benefits in aviation and lumbering, as well as medicine. But he was honored by many medical groups, and just a year before his death, he and Dr. Starr received the Howard Vollum Award for Distinguished Accomplishment in Science and Technology from Reed College.

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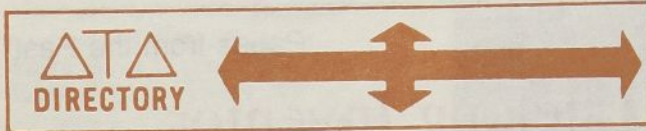
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Richard Rosser, right, joins John Erlichman, Tony Zaccagnini, and Eugene McCarthy at a program in the Phi shelter (see Washington & Lee chapter report). Mr. Zaccagnini, chapter president in 1982-83, has been succeeded by Mr. Rosser for the coming academic year.

## Creativity Rewarded

**I**NSPIRED by a journalism film seminar he attended last year, a Washington & Lee junior created a three-minute animated motion picture that captured top honors in national competition this spring.

Richard Rosser, new president of Phi Chapter, was awarded the 1983 Student Achievement Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his film, "No One for Chess." Selection by the premier film organization in the world was made from entries representing many universities known for their extensive motion picture programs. Mr. Rosser received a trophy and \$1,000 grant at a June 5 ceremony at the Academy's Goldwyn Theatre in Beverly Hills, Calif. His film will be among those touring American colleges, art centers, and museums.

First submitted as a term project in journalism, the prize-winning film uses clay chess figures to produce the illusion of independent motion as the game progresses. By changing forms and positions of his figures slightly, then exposing two or three frames of 16mm film after each change, Mr. Rosser created a meticulous progression in which the chessmen appear to move by themselves.

At times, the action becomes hu-

morous and very complicated. A bishop becomes a rocket, firing directly across the board to capture an enemy rook. A triumphant knight rears its head to neigh a victorious whinny. A tree sprouts in an unoccupied square, transforms to a centipede, and scurries around the board, finally becoming a shepherd's hook that pulls a pawn off the board. Many more complex transformations bring a variety of surprises.

The result prompted judges to describe the film as the most artistically and technically creative animation of the year.

Not a chess player, Mr. Rosser called on two friends to play a game while he recorded their moves, using their sequence as the basis for his film. Then he went to work with clay, molding the figures, changing their forms, and filming them in a "stop-action" sequence. More than 20 hours were spent just in filming the animation after the chess figurines had been made.

A business administration major, Mr. Rosser suddenly and understandably has taken on new interest in film and video expression. He plans to use his prize money to continue experimentation, as he begins his senior year at W & L.



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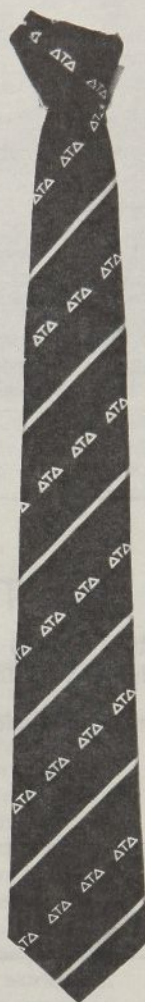


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