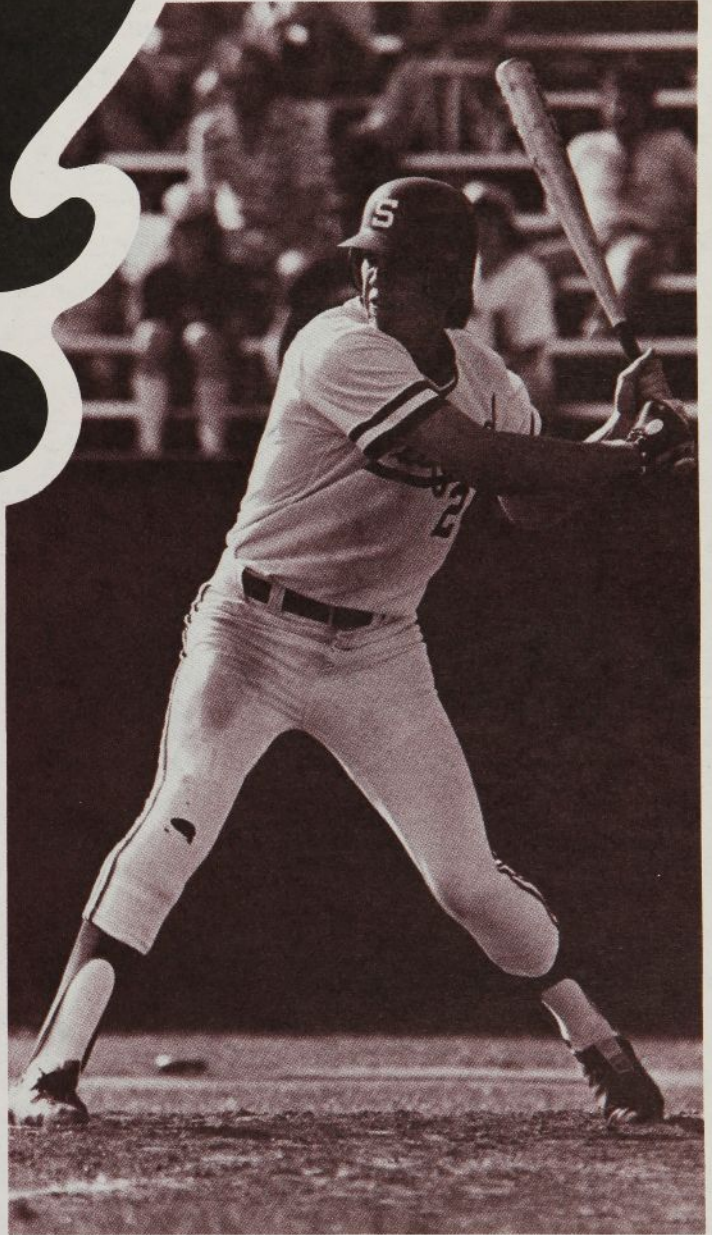
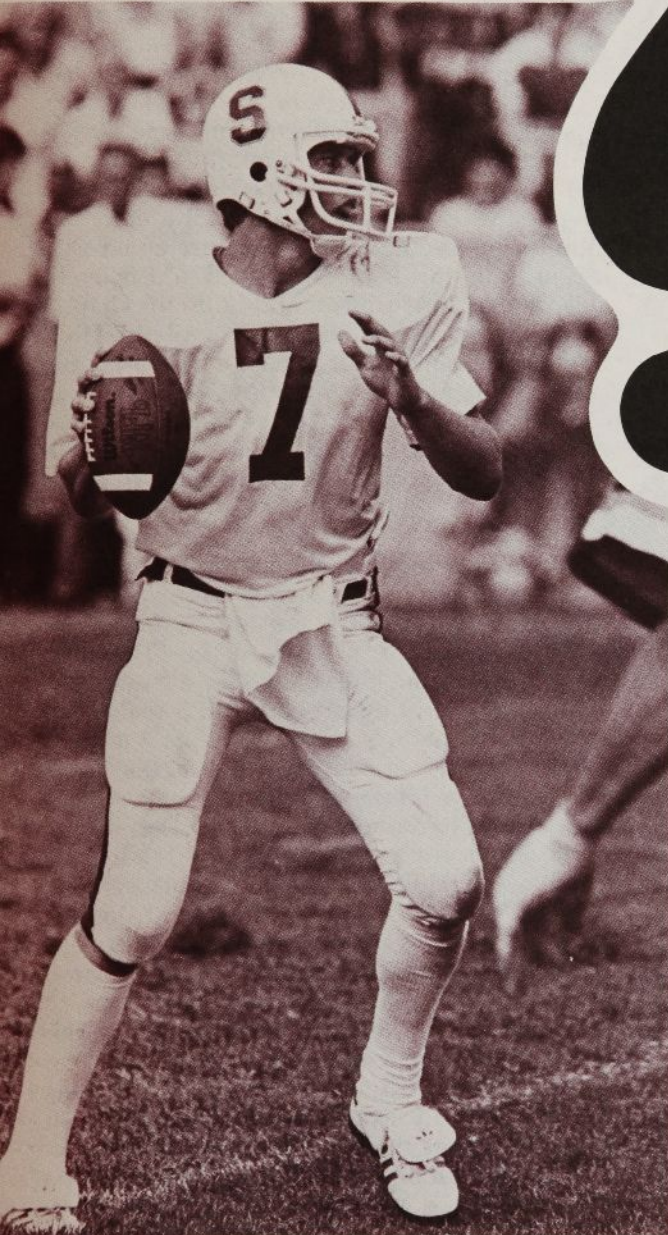


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John Elway, Stanford quarterback who has been cited for athletic success, leadership qualities, and academic prowess, faces what has been described aptly as a delicious dilemma. Jay Langhammer's article begins on page 10.

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Anniversary Year

By GALE WILKERSON
Executive Vice President

THIS IS the beginning of a special year for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. It is our 125th anniversary. The historic occasion is being observed throughout 1983 in a variety of ways. Many of the projects and programs have been planned by an Anniversary Committee, headed by Co-Chairmen Robert Hartford and Michael Jiloty, and including Wayne Sinclair and David Keller. It is hoped that many undergraduate and alumni groups will add their own innovative efforts for special events and to focus themes for such regular programs as Founders Day meetings on the anniversary.

The spring issue of *The Rainbow* will feature an anniversary section, also available as a separate brochure. The colorful brochure is written by Mr. Hartford, Fraternity historian, and designed by Mr. Jiloty's Holly Hill, Fla., advertising organization. In addition, a 15-minute sound-color motion picture about Delta Tau Delta has been completed and is available for undergraduate and alumni chapter use. It is a fast-moving film, depicting Delt life and narrated by the dean of ABC sports-casting, Bill Flemming, Michigan '49. Written and directed by Mr. Keller, Ohio '50, the motion picture is produced by Delta Tau Delta and the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Two appropriate questions that come to mind in observing such an anniversary are how and why the Fraternity has existed for 125 years. No doubt there are as many answers as there are initiates in the Fraternity. In my estimation, those years of accomplishment have been due primarily to a real sense of commitment to standards and providing a much needed service to the 100,000 plus young men who have, during their college days, committed themselves to the Delt idea.

The Fraternity's longevity is not totally justified by looking only at the undergraduate years of being a Delt. A great majority of our undergraduates close the door on their college experience with a true appreciation to the Fraternity for not only providing a home away from home, but for assistance in developing the total person; consequently, there is a deep concern and commitment to making that opportunity available to the young men who will follow them at their alma maters.

As we celebrate the 125th birthday of Delta Tau Delta, it is appropriate that renewed efforts of *Ritual* observance, adherence to standards, and being our brothers' keeper are major topics of interest among our undergraduate brothers. ▲

WHEN he was 10 years old, "Jamie" Blanchard passed out literature supporting Adlai Stevenson's campaign for President. As an undergraduate at Michigan State University nine years later, he was elected president of the Sophomore Class. Before graduating in 1964, he repeated that honor by becoming Senior Class president, after losing the only campaign of his life when he was defeated for the Junior Class presidency by six votes.

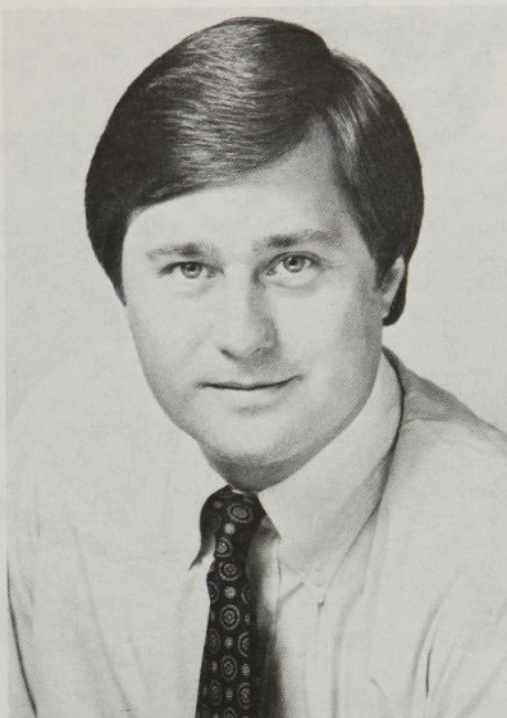
Today, James J. Blanchard is the first Democrat in 20 years to occupy Michigan's office of Governor. Elected to the state's highest position after serving four terms in the U.S. Congress, Governor Blanchard is tackling a job often described as being the toughest in the nation — reviving an extremely depressed Michigan economy. Although he is just 40 years old, his friends and backers, and even former Republican Governor William Milliken, have great confidence in his ability to help the suffering employment situation, easily his first priority in office. One of his credentials is having sponsored a lifesaving federal loan for Chrysler Corp.

As an undergraduate Delt, Mr. Blanchard lived in the Iota Chapter house three years, and not surprisingly maintains many close friendships from those times. He received a master's degree also from Michigan State, than a law degree from the University of Minnesota.

After serving as top aide to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, Mr. Blanchard decided to run for Congress. As part of his campaign, he spent 10 months walking 500 miles to win an upset victory. In 1978, he was named by the U.S. Jaycees as one of America's 10 outstanding young men.

Governor Blanchard grew up in Ferndale, then moved to the Detroit suburb of Pleasant Ridge after receiving his law degree. He

Good At Gathering Friends



Governor James Blanchard

represented that area in Congress and continues to maintain a home there. He and his wife, Paula, whom he met at Michigan State have a son, Jay.

Mr. Blanchard used what was described as a "coalition-building style" in gathering support for his election to the Governor's office. Leaders of many strong organizations backed his policies. His running mate for the office of lieutenant governor was former U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths, who is the first woman to hold that office in Michigan.

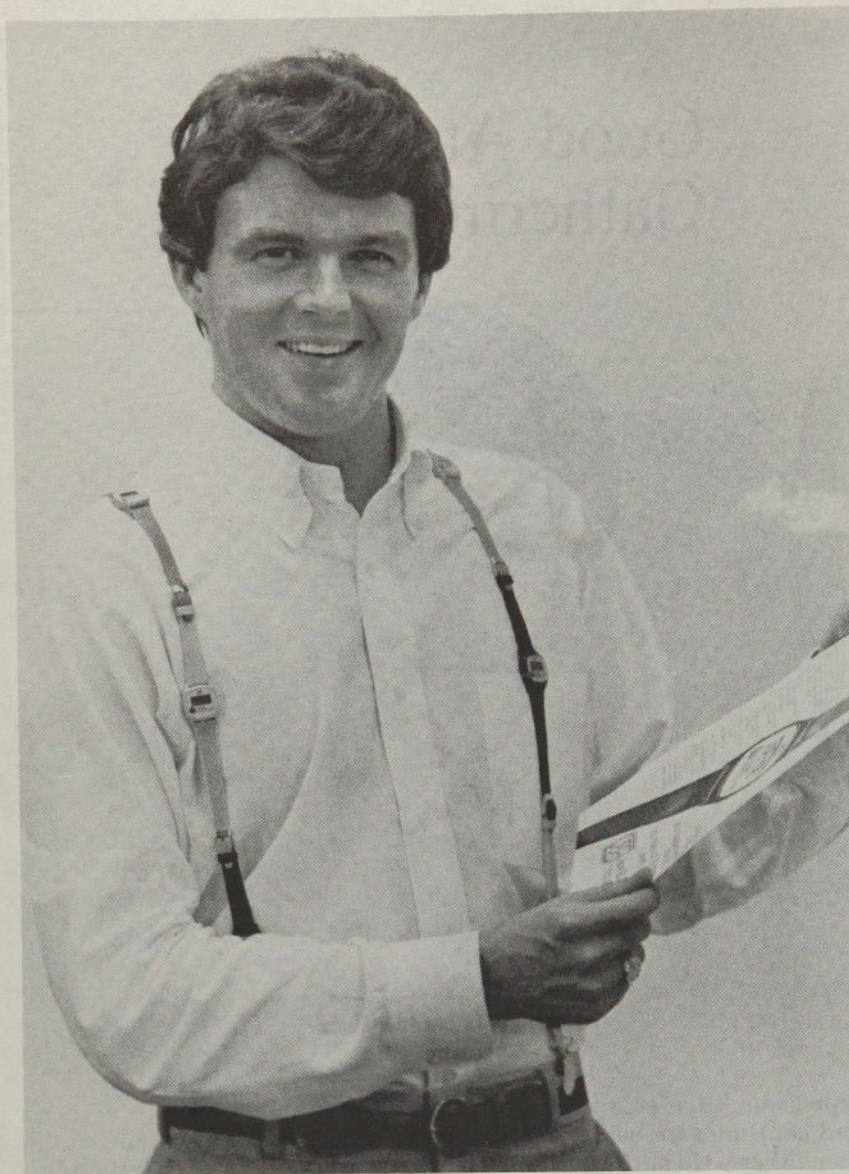
Reported to be at the top of the new governor's agenda are a public works program and development of a state-run bank to nurture growth industries. He

has the support of a Democratically-controlled Legislature. It is the first time in Michigan's history that a party has controlled the Governorship, Senate, and House.

Governor Blanchard defeated Richard Headlee, a Farmington Hills insurance executive, in the November election. After eight years as the 18th Congressional District representative, he believes his strength lies in his ability to solve problems by bringing differing groups together.

Those who know him best agree. Said former Delt roommate Michael Miller, now a physician in Midland, Mich., "Jamie always has been good at gathering friends." ▲

Explosion



Jere Ford, LSU '75

"Just a country boy"

ANYONE WHO thinks the dominance of big business has diminished opportunities for individual enterprise in America should meet young Jere Ford. Not yet 30 years old, this fast-moving Delt, who characterizes himself as "just a country boy," moves at a head-spinning pace, carving successful ventures from the outpouring of a creative mind that makes "versatility" an inadequate description.

A native of Dyersburg, Tenn., where he now maintains

company headquarters, Mr. Ford was an active Delt undergraduate at Louisiana State University, where he received a construction engineering degree in 1975 and met his wife, Jackie, who was Epsilon Kappa Chapter sweetheart in 1974. He was president of his pledge class, assistant treasurer of the active chapter, and helped coordinate a marathon football game that received national media coverage while raising more than \$15,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. That

experience helped give him confidence that persistence, determination, hard work, and what he calls "blind faith" could get the attention of important people. (Walter Cronkite reported the event, "Bear" Bryant quarterbacked a team for a few plays, and Pat Nixon proclaimed Delta Tau Delta Charity Marathon Day.)

After graduation, Mr. Ford joined his family's construction company in Dyersburg, building roads, bridges, dams, and other projects. A few years later, he began his entrepreneurial explosion by inventing a "striper" that applied marking tape to pavements for temporary traffic control. That product, for which he received a patent and organized Jere B. Ford, Inc. for marketing purposes, proved to be the first pebble in what soon would become a landslide of ideas.

By the time Mr. Ford set up a manufacturing plant to produce stripers in 1981, he already was busy with a partner opening a Dyersburg travel agency, The Ticketry. Soon he had other offices in Milan and Memphis. Today, The Ticketry has major national accounts in Washington, New York, Los Angeles, and Baton Rouge.

Meanwhile, song writing grew from an interesting diversion into negotiations with record companies. A co-written song, "I Lost My Man," has been recorded and is being played on radio stations across the country. A musical stage production is scheduled for local performance

Ideas

From headquarters in Tennessee, young Jere Ford operates a mixture of national and international enterprises that seems to expand every time he gets a new idea.

this fall, with music and lyrics by Mr. Ford, who also has been selected to serve on the Board of Trustees for the New York based theater company, Directors' Collective.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford also purchased "Hilltop House," a Dyersburg gift store managed by Jackie, who has created many successful ideas of her own, as well as supporting her husband in his varied activities.

In the fall of 1981, the Fords were approached by an importer who suggested they sell Taiwan-made digital watches through the gift shop. Although that did not capture their interest, they were intrigued with the possibility of finding what Mr. Ford called "another niche for those watches." Jackie suggested the World's Fair as an outlet.

Pursuing that idea, Mr. Ford was told that all licenses had been granted 18 months earlier for the Knoxville World's Fair. In addition, Timex had a license for special fair watches. Responses to his persistence met with answers he will long remember: "impossible — too late — are you serious? — you are crazy."

But the idea worked. Design of a special children's watch avoided infringement on the Timex license, and permission was granted in time for opening of the fair. Mr. Ford set up shop at Knoxville, and when cast members of NBC's "The Today Show" arrived to broadcast from the site, the Delt entrepreneur made certain Jane Pauley, Bryant Gumbel, and Willard Scott

received Ford watches. Back in New York, Ms. Pauley wore her red watch on the show, making comments about her souvenir from the fair. "Good Morning America," ABC's morning show, recommended the watch as the item for purchase at the fair. Taking advantage of those strokes of good fortune, Mr. Ford and a co-worker were promoting their wares like "carnies" at the big fair. They built a gazebo outside the main gate, making it their official headquarters, from which they could roam and sell.

The watch venture was so successful that Mr. Ford quickly formed a Collegiate Watch Division soon to introduce collegiate, fraternity, and sorority watches on major campuses throughout the country. It also is designing special watches for Neiman-Marcus, the City of Chicago, the Rolling Stones, and others, and is negotiating with a soft drink company, airlines, cruiselines, and the 1984 World's Fair. The children's line has been picked up by a department store with 57 retail locations. Plans have been completed to produce a Pierre Pellican Watch for the 1984 Special Olympics.

Travelling to New York recently to attend a licensing show, Mr. Ford was invited to a cocktail party attended by top persons in the gift manufacturing world. Asked to describe his business, he cleared his throat profusely for stalling time, stammered momentarily, finally managed to say, "I'm in the product development business."

Pressed for details, he came up with, "We take an existing product and develop a market for it, or we take an existing market and develop a product for that market." The explanation, born of desperation, has grown to become his business creed.

Several excursions later, Mr. Ford has established JBF Sales Promotions of Canada in Toronto, and JBF Music, Inc., and has negotiated in Tokyo for the marketing of a new brand of coffee. He will be showing new lines of watches at major trade shows in Dallas, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and New York this year.

Time limitations have forced him to abandon active participation in Ford Construction Co., but The Ticketry continues to expand, marketing of the Striper has become international, and establishment of his own recording company seems assured. People magazine has contacted him for an article.

Asked to name the most important Ford event of 1982, however, Jere and Jackie both point to the birth of their son, Harrison, on Dec. 22.

When he was an undergraduate at LSU, Jere Ford was told by Mom Ward, Epsilon Kappa's housemother, "You have a little angel sitting on your shoulder." Thinking back to that day, Mr. Ford says, "Every night I give thanks to my angel and to Him who sent it to look after people like me." ▲

In the Forefront of Issues

When he saw a need to develop better information and analysis for decision making in government, Dallas Salisbury created a new business in the nation's capital.

WHEN HE WAS an undergraduate at the University of Washington, Dallas Salisbury was known as Gamma Mu Chapter's campus politician. Even as a freshman, he was vice-chairman of the Student Body program panel, coordinating everything from new-student orientation to rock concerts. The next year he was on the Student Body Board of Control, and six months later he was elected vice-president of the Student Body. Before the end of his sophomore year, he became the first student representative to the University's Board of Regents.

Meanwhile, the young Delt, whose parents both had graduated from the University of Washington, served Gamma Mu Chapter in rush, Founders Day and Homecoming activities, and on committees dealing with renovation, finance, newsletters, and contributions to *The Rainbow*. He also was a member of the Fraternity's first Undergraduate Council.

Mr. Salisbury's fraternity brothers were hardly surprised when he became a consultant to the speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives immediately following his graduation with a bachelor of arts, finance, in 1970. During two years in that position, he also served five months as research director of the Republican State Central Committee.

Today, Mr. Salisbury heads a highly successful Washington, D.C., Employee Benefit Research Institute, which he planned and created just eight years after graduation. In less than five

years, the organization has expanded membership by 600 percent, budget by 300 percent, and gained international acclaim for educational and research services to employers, employees, stockholders, retired workers, public officials, the media, scholars, and the general public. Through its programs, EBRI contributes substantially to the formulation of effective health, welfare, and retirement policies and strengthens the role of private programs.

"I'm constantly reminded of what a small world it is," Mr. Salisbury says. "The couple that got me involved in politics outside the university were parents of a Gamma Mu brother,

Chuck McCaffree, who was there with my cousin-in-law, Roger Ganettson. Professor McCaffree was head of the Faculty Senate while I was a student, and his wife was a member of the State Legislature. They got me involved in her campaign, and a number of others that led to other activities and an opportunity to work in the state capital."

The association with the McCaffrees still exists. Mary Ellen McCaffree now is in Washington, D. C., as administrative assistant to Senator Slade Gorton (R-Wash.), and Ken McCaffree recently was appointed to represent the general public on the National Advisory Council on Social Security.

Mr. Salisbury believes his early work in Olympia provides a note for other young Delts on how early efforts tend to stay with you. While working seven-day weeks and 15-hour days with a reapportionment group "seemed a bit much at the time," the rewards proved to be great. His supervisory committee included Sid Morrison, now a congressman, and Mr. Gorton, now a senator. Both of those men, as well as others in the group, have been supportive since Mr. Salisbury left the state of Washington in 1972 to get a master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University, serve a year as an administrative assistant there, then move to the nation's capital.

Why Washington, D. C.? Part of the decision was the result of love. A young woman named

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Dallas Salisbury, Washington '70

"You have to risk failure"

Stephanie Ross, whom Mr. Salisbury met at graduate school, was agreeable to marriage, but as a New Englander, somewhat apprehensive about moving so far west ("Indian country, you know," explains Mr. Salisbury).

A research job lasted only 24 days, ending abruptly with what Mr. Salisbury describes as "the famous Saturday night massacre of Watergate." A later position as executive assistant to the administrator of pension and welfare benefit programs at the U. S. Labor Department, however, proved more fruitful. It led, in fact, to an interest in "income security" and a belief that "too many decisions in Washington, D. C. are based only

upon political considerations, because no one has developed good information and thorough analysis."

That view, shared by a number of business executives concerned about Social Security, Medicare, employer pensions, and other related issues, led to the belief that a public policy research and education organization was needed to focus exclusively on employee benefit issues. Mr. Salisbury obtained further experience in the field serving for a year as assistant executive director of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

Backed by twelve sponsors, Mr. Salisbury in 1978 set his plan into motion, creating the

EBRI. By the end of 1982, the list had grown to 80 sponsors, a staff of 14, and an annual budget of well over a million dollars.

As chief operating officer of EBRI, Mr. Salisbury continues to be excited about working in the forefront of issues concerning business employee benefits that can account for costs up to 48 percent of cash pay. (For example, he says, "Employee benefits add over \$3,000 to the cost of every car produced in America.") Those associated with the organization attribute its success to having a young and energetic individual willing to take a big gamble.

Mr. Salisbury describes his undergraduate Delt experience as being "a tremendous influence." Thinking back to those years, little more than a decade ago, he remembers "learning much about how to get along with people, how to motivate and reward others, and how to compete effectively. The brothers pushed me to excel, and to risk failure in striving to make a contribution. At the same time, teamwork, diligence, and caring among chapter brothers cut the risk of defeat."

There are numerous opportunities in a university setting to gain exposure to business and gather experience that can represent "a crucial leg up when looking for that first full-time job," Mr. Salisbury advises. "Those who start early, are willing to take chances, and are persistent, will find the greatest opportunities."

For Dallas Salisbury, the formula has paid early dividends. ▲

An Inspiring Revelation

Bicycling across the country restored an undergraduate Delt's faith in the American people.



Tom Van Holt
"People are friendly"

WHEN Tom Van Holt left his Rochester, N.Y. home on a bicycling journey to California last summer, his objective was to see how quickly he could complete the cross-country trip. Except for a five-week stop for summer school at Allegheny College, where he had just completed his sophomore year, the 20-year-old Delt intended to "storm through" without trying to enjoy the trip or see many things along the way.

Instead, he discovered meeting the grass roots inhabitants of cities and small communities outweighed any desire for speed. With a complete reversal of attitude, he slowed down to enjoy experiences that convinced him the heart of America still has a friendly, compassionate beat.

Making the trip was something he had wanted to do for six years, but preparing for it was a last-minute effort. He had done some bicycle touring, but not much, and considered himself a novice.

Riding alone toward Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., Mr. Van Holt planned to make one brief over-night motel stop and easily cover the 200 miles in two days. But 30-mile-an-hour winds, rain, and Appalachian Mountain contours brought total exhaustion by early evening, forcing him to stop at a farm "in the

middle of nowhere" and ask for a place to stay. That stop sowed the seed of his change in attitude.

The farmer and his wife provided a big dinner, a nice place to sleep, and "a most enjoyable evening of discussing the Appalachians," Mr. Van Holt remembered. Refusing his offer to pay for the accommodations, the couple sent him on his way the next morning with an invitation to "stop by again." It proved to be typical of the hospitality he was to encounter all the way to California.

After summer school, Mr. Van Holt rode another 100 miles to Pittsburgh, where he met a young man and woman who planned to be his partners during the rest of the trip. The trio left Pittsburgh July 26, 1982.

"They had even less experience than I," Mr. Van Holt recalled, "so we didn't know anything about such things as drafting, and we charged those hills without stopping frequently to eat." They slept one night at a picnic shelter, another in a field, and a third with friends in Dayton, Ohio. Except for taking time to visit the Air Force Museum near that city, they pushed forward, still with what Mr. Van Holt called "that achieve-it attitude."

The next night, however, they

met a 55-year-old bicycling enthusiast who insisted they stay in his motor home. Then he and his wife took them out for ice cream and they talked about the thrill of bicycle sightseeing. Suddenly, the young Delt realized "there was too much to see and do to go fast."

Splitting from his partners (who continued West), Mr. Van Holt spent a little more time with his new hosts, then rode on to Lima, Ohio, where he attended a town fair and visited a restored 18th Century flour-grinding mill. The owner gave him a free box of flour, with the simple explanation, "I think what you're doing is great." At a picnic grounds that evening, a family invited him to eat with them, "because our sons rode cross-country too."

Still intent on riding to California, but now with a totally revised timetable, Mr. Van Holt headed for Indiana the next day, facing experiences best told in his own words.

By TOM VAN HOLT

I rode to Anderson State Park, where there is an old Indian burial mound, and met a family, the Hitchcocks, who took me to King's Island, a sort of Disneyland of the Midwest. Then it was on to Indianapolis, enjoying the capitol building said to be second only to the national capitol, and to Nashville, Ind., where I stayed with a family after meeting their daughter in a candy store. We went to a party one night, a play the next, and then to the beautiful Brown County State Park. With money a constant problem, I worked at the Ramada Inn that week. (Mr. Van Holt earned most of the \$900 spent on his trip by working at several places along the way.)

I didn't consider myself to be bumming. I was perfectly willing to tent-up any night, but I learned people everywhere are extremely hospitable, and I enjoyed hearing stories about their own lives. Once I persuaded a sheriff to let me sleep in the jail, just to

experience it, when I easily could have camped out on a nice warm evening.

Moving on at my own pace, I swam and hiked at the Lake of the Ozarks, then went boating with a fellow I met there, who also happened to like bicycling. When I needed a job, his girl friend called all around the town of Osage Beach, Mo., until I got work helping a man move out of his office. Then one of his employees insisted I stay with his family, and they took me exploring caves and visiting historic places such as an abandoned castle overlooking crystal clear springs.

At Sedalia, Mo., I went to the state fair, replaced my aluminum rim with a steel one, and rode on to Kansas. I stayed overnight with a student at Kansas City University and at the Delt house at Kansas State, where the Gamma Chi Chapter brothers invited me to a party and generally showed me a great time.

In Ellsworth, Kan., I got a job repairing an old windmill and stayed with Pastor Don Ray. His family took me to Mushroom Rock State Park, and another man in town showed me how he carves the birds that have made him world famous. He also took me exploring in old sandstone caves, and showed me other fascinating places not frequented by tourists.

One day I covered 140 miles, making it to Wallace, Kan., where I worked with carpenter Larry Lock for a week. He also took me prairie dog hunting, horseback riding, and exploring.

As I rode into Colorado in September, the weather got cold and windy. At Wild Horse, population 12, I got stranded by heavy rains. Incidentally, the cafe owner there spent every night going out to help persons whose cars ended up in ditches during the storms.

After staying with family friends in Colorado Springs and going with them to the Air Force Academy and other interesting places, I rode through the Rockies, where snow and steep slopes provided a challenge on the "up" side of each hill and downhill exhilaration on the other. I covered 320 miles in three

days, sleeping one night in a trailer home all to myself, thanks to the insistence of the owner.

In Durango, I met a well-known photographer and glider pilot who took me to an old western mining town and to the Indian cliff dwellings at Mesa Verdes. Then I went to an Indian reservation at Red Mesa, Ariz., where I attended a fantastic pow-wow, with singers appearing in full regalia. The next day, a teacher there took me inside several Navaho "hogans," basically mud homes, showed me some hidden Indian ruins, spotted several bald eagles, then drove me 150 miles to Canyon De Chelly, a miniature version of the Grand Canyon. Later, I visited the Grand Canyon itself.

Going west through desert country, I didn't take any side trips until reaching the beach at San Bernardino in October. The last 500 miles of the trip weren't much fun.

In California, where I was born, I visited relatives, colleges, beaches, and a motion picture studio. After 75 days on the road, enjoying California beaches was most relaxing.

The trip exceeded my wildest expectations. It wasn't all fun. Many times I was bored, lonely, tired, and frustrated. But I can't resist encouraging others to try it. Not only does it offer a good feeling of accomplishment, but also an indescribable sense of freedom — total independence from normal demands of society. You needn't be rich, particularly athletic, or even young to do it. People in their 60's do it every year. And one needn't go across the U.S. to experience the same feelings. There's plenty of room within any state. I averaged 30 miles a day, just taking my time and staying wherever I chose for as long as I chose, or in some instances when I needed to earn more money.

There is no question that the most rewarding aspect of the trip was meeting so many wonderful people of many ages and life styles. Of my 75 traveling days, I was greeted 60 times with hot meals, smiling faces, and places to stay. That's the part I'll always remember best. ▲



Stanford's John Elway

Quarterback

STANFORD UNIVERSITY quarterback John Elway has concluded a brilliant career as one of the most prolific passers in college football history. The 1982 Heisman Trophy runner-up set new NCAA Division I-A records for career completions (774) and attempts (1,246); ranks second with 9,349 passing yards and 9,070 total offense yards; and is third with 77 career touchdown passes and a 62.12 completion percentage. In addition to the career completions mark, John also set several other NCAA records. He passed for 200 or more yards in 30 career games, breaking the record of Delt Jim Plunkett, Stanford '71. He set a record for interception avoidance with just 3.13% of his passes being picked off and became the first player with three seasons of more than 2,500 total offense yards. He's also co-holder of the mark for most TD passes in a quarter, set as a soph when he threw 4 touchdown tosses against Oregon State.

John's 1982 season proved to be his best statistically as he completed 262 passes of 405 attempts for 3,242 yards and 24 touchdowns, best in the nation. He opened the year with 29 of 36 for 333 yards and 4 touchdowns versus Purdue. The next week, he had a good game in a losing cause against San Jose State, coached by his father Jack Elway, hitting 24 passes for 382 yards and 2 TD's. On national TV, he led a comeback victory against Ohio State, throwing for 407 yards on 35 completions. John

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Rainbow Sports Editor

With A Bright Future

followed that game with a stellar performance against Oregon State, throwing for 381 yards and 5 touchdowns. That contest earned him Sports Illustrated Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Several weeks later, he popped back into the spotlight again by upsetting top-ranked Washington on national TV to gain a *Sports Illustrated* cover the following week. John concluded his career with 300 yard passing days against UCLA (29 completions for 352 yards) and California (25 completions for 330 yards) but saw his Cardinal team lose both contests by scant margins. Stanford finished with only a 5-6 season record despite John's heroics and the losing mark undoubtedly cost him some Heisman first place votes. He had been the favorite through most of the season but Herschel Walker and the Georgia Bulldogs came on to nail down the number one spot in the polls and the Heisman.

A number of other honors came John's way following the season. He was named to virtually every All-American first team selected and was All-Pacific-10 co-Player of the Year, All-Pac-10 and All-West Coast. In addition to leading the nation in TD passes with 24, his completion percentage was second-best and he ranked third in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense.

By the time you read this, John will have most likely been the National Football League's

number one selection. Such noted college talent evaluators as Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys and Dick Steinberg of the New England Patriots rank him at the top. Brandt says "If we already had Danny White, Don Fouts and Joe Montana and had the first pick in the draft, we'd still take John Elway". Steinberg comments "John Elway is the best quarterback prospect I've ever seen. He has no flaws". San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh called John "... probably the best college quarterback I've ever seen".

Even with all his football success and obvious potential to succeed as a pro quarterback, the decision to go into the NFL is not cut and dried. Much has also been written about John's promise as a major league baseball prospect. He signed a six figure bonus contract with the New York Yankees last spring and spent several months with their Oneonta farm club, hitting .318. Yankee vice-president Bill Bergesch, who signed John to the bonus contract, says, "We feel John Elway has the rare ability to move to the big leagues in a hurry. I envision him playing right field for the New York Yankees in just a couple of years if he wants to." In his last season of college baseball (1981), he batted .361 with 9 homers and 50 RBI's in 49 games. He hit .444 in the NCAA Central Regionals.

John Elway's family background and upbringing has had much to do with his success

as an athlete and as a person. He was born in Port Angeles, Washington while his father was climbing up the coaching ladder. The family moved to Pullman when Jack became offensive coordinator at Washington State in 1972. Jack Elway took the head coaching post at California State-Northridge in 1976 and carefully chose a home in the area near Granada Hills High School, known for its passing attack. As a junior at Granada Hills, John threw for 3,039 yards and 25 TD's. In baseball, he hit .551 while taking his team to the Los Angeles city championship.

The college scouts came flocking during John's senior year and Jack was appointed head coach at San Jose State. He didn't try to influence his son to play for him and let him make his own decision on what college to attend. Despite an injury as a senior that cost him half the season, John was still one of the most highly-recruited players in the nation and selected Stanford University because of its famed passing offense in football and outstanding baseball program.

As a freshman, John saw action in 9 games, primarily as a backup to NCAA passing champ Turk Schonert, now with the Cincinnati Bengals. He showed a promise of what was to come by throwing 3 second half TD passes against Boston College and completing 16 of 23 for 178 yards in a platooning role against UCLA.

By the time his soph year

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Bright Future

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started, John was firmly entrenched as Stanford's number one quarterback and seized national headlines by leading the Cardinals to an improbable 31-14 win over Oklahoma in Norman early in the season. He completed 20 of 34 for 237 yards and 3 TD's while earning Sports Illustrated Player of the Week honors. His top game that season came against Washington State as he hit 29 of 36 for 379 yards and 5 TD's. John became the first sophomore quarterback in 18 years to be named to an All-American first team (by The Sporting News). He was also the Pac-10 and West Coast Player of the Year and his 27 touchdown passes set a school record.

The Beta Rho Delt Chapter at Stanford rushed John for at least a year before he officially pledged at the start of his junior year. The Delt quarterback tradition at Stanford has been a great one over the last 15 or so years with such men as Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner whose records Elway broke; Rose Bowl Player of the Game Don Bunce, now one of the team doctors; NCAA passing champ and two year pro Jesse Freitas; four year pro Mike Boryla; and longtime pro receiver Gene Washington, a soph QB starter before shifting to end.

John's junior year got off to a banner start with 33 out of 44 for 418 yards against Purdue in the opener. His Heisman chances were spoiled the next week, however, as he only completed 6

of 24 for 72 yards in a loss to his dad's San Jose State team. He bounced back the next weekend to complete 28 for 248 yards in a narrow loss to Ohio State. His other top 1981 games included 27 of 51 for 361 yards against Washington; 21 of 30 for 227 yards against Oregon; and 18 of 27 for 245 yards and 3 TD's versus Cal in the Big Game. He was named to the All-West Coast first team and the All-Pac-10 second team.

What is life like at the Delt house for John Elway, who takes great pains to just be one of the guys? Following morning classes, the Beta Rho men have a quick lunch and then scatter to TV sets to watch "All My Children," one of John's favorites. During the football season, most of his afternoons were spent on the practice field and nights were spent studying to keep up with the 18 unit curriculum he set for himself last fall. His small room at the Delt house looks like a typical college student's: photos of family and friends, a waterbed, a Coors Beer sign, and a shelf full of textbooks. But there are several sports-related items such as a pinstriped towel with a Yankee insignia, a ball from the 1981 Big Game against California and a couple of pro football team decals on a wall.

How do other Beta Rho men feel about their famous fraternity brother? Baseball star Mike Aldrete says, "Everything you read about him is so good you figure there's no way it can be true. But everything you read is true and some people say they can't believe it. John could have

a Mercedes to drive to campus. But he drives a Moped like a lot of us." Fall pledge John Zierke, a sophomore whose sports participation is limited to club hockey, says "It was a little uncomfortable at first. You feel funny treating him like one of the guys because of all the publicity he gets. But after awhile, he became just like everyone else. It's no big deal once you know him. He knows everybody's name, fits in like everyone else. I give him credit for it, that he can handle it."

In addition to his success on the athletic field, John has also found time to maintain a 3.0 grade point average in economics and plans to graduate on schedule this spring. He has given his time to the Palo Alto Community Association of the Retarded and is a popular church and youth group speaker. He has also participated in the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA Drug Education Program and the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour. He was one of five student-athletes to win an NCAA Today's Top Five award for athletic success, leadership qualities, and academic prowess.

That brings the John Elway story up to the present. The next major news on John will be his decision on which sport to pursue as a professional. Speaking for Delts everywhere, *The Rainbow* congratulates Brother John Elway on a record-breaking career in college athletics and wishes him continued success as a pro, be it in the National Football League or American Baseball League. ▲

JOHN ELWAY FOR THE RECORD

year	games	attempts	completions	pct.	passing yardage	interceptions	touchdowns
1979	9	96	50	52.1	544	3	6
1980	11	379	248	65.4	2,889	11	27
1981	11	366	214	58.4	2,674	13	20
1982	11	405	262	64.7	3,242	12	24
	42	1,246	774	62.1	9,349	39	77

E. W. "Woody" Young, Oklahoma '65, recently was named president of Swartwout Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of industrial ventilation equipment in Sherman, Texas. A 10-year Marine Corps veteran (4 on active duty), he was with IBM for 11 years and worked as a management consultant before joining Swartwout.

Richard D. Gloor, Allegheny '70, has joined the staff of Michigan State University's School of Osteopathic Medicine, where he is setting up a bio-feedback clinic.

Lewis T. Steadman, Jr., Northwestern '78, has become an associate in the Chicago law firm of Hill, Van Santen, Steadman, Chiara & Simpson.



McNamara

Capt. Richard W. McNamara, Washington '47, has been elected president of the Department of Oregon, Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. Captain McNamara served on active duty during

World War II and the Korean War, and subsequently in a variety of reserve assignments, including five command appointments. He completed his reserve career in 1980 as commanding officer of NavResCincPacDet 322, Seattle, for which he received a Letter of Commendation. He also is a past president of the Portland alumni chapter. As a civilian, he is major account manager for Panasonic for the Oregon area, and lives at Lake Oswego.

Lawrence F. Lander, Cincinnati '79, has passed the architectural registration exam to become a licensed architect in Texas, where he is an associate with the Houston firm of Caudill Rowlett Scott.

Norman Harvey, Cornell '55, recently was appointed senior vice president of Merrill Lynch Asset Management, Inc., New York City, in charge of all equity mutual funds. Mr. Harvey is a member of the Fraternity's Investment Committee, chaired by Donald G. Kress, Fraternity vice president and rivalist.

Andrew R. Funk, Carnegie-Mellon '79, has joined the engineering staff of KPNX-TV, Phoenix-Mesa. He previously was at KVOA-TV in Tucson.

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Thoms

Ted J. Thoms, South Dakota '71, was elected in November to the Minnehaha County, South Dakota, County Commission to serve a four-year term. Mr. Thoms, owner and broker of Thoms & Company, Realtors, Inc., in Sioux Falls, is treasurer of the Minnehaha County Democratic Party and chairman of legislative affairs for the Sioux Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of Delta Gamma Chapter at South Dakota, where he also earned a master's degree in government.

A. Richard Whittemore, UCLA '51, recently was elected vice-president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Atlantic Region.

Wayne R. Malaney, Ohio State '72, recently admitted to the Bar Association in Florida, has opened an office in Tallahassee.

William "Duke" Bittermann, Cincinnati '79, has left a position with the U.S. Treasury Department to become senior trust auditor for Bank One Corp. of Ohio. Living in Columbus, he is involved in the bank's rapid expansion throughout the state, and is responsible for auditing 13 trust departments for the holding company.

Dr. D. Kent Hill, Indiana '76, has been inducted into active membership in the American Association of Orthodontists. He is in private practice in St. John and Munster, Ind., having received his orthodontics degree in 1981 from the University of Illinois.

Art Eglington, Delaware '53, has joined the law firm of Ferrill and Logan in Fort Washington, Pa. He lives in nearby Blue Bell.



Sheridan

Brig. General at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

William L. Bertram, Purdue '70, recently was named manager in charge of Bell Phone Center operations, Cincinnati Bell.

Distinguished Service Chapter

JAY WENDELL MINNICH
Miami '16

A quietly persuasive man, ready and willing to support constructive ideas and those who promulgate them, this Brother Delt was initiated as a charter member of Gamma Upsilon Chapter, and over the years has actively counseled and aided his Alma Mater, his Fraternity, and many other worthy causes, while succeeding in business and family life. He is truly a man of honor and a Good Delt.

(Mr. Minnich's Distinguished Service Chapter citation was presented to him Oct. 18, 1982, by Francis M. Hughes, chairman of the DSC committee, and Al Sheriff, president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, in Greenville, Ohio. Mr. Minnich is 90 years old.)

Dr. James Yahr, Wisconsin '63, has been named chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Herrich Health Center in Berkeley, Calif.

Richard Teubner, Oklahoma '51, has been elected president-elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of America. He is vice president and treasurer of Rich & Cartmill in Tulsa. Mr. Teubner's term as president of the national organization will begin in September.



Lattin

John Lattin, Ohio State '75, formerly an account executive for People and Properties, Inc., in New York, was appointed managing director of the 1982 PGA Senior's Championship and the 1983

Ryder Cup Matches to be held at PGA National, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. The Senior's event was held Dec. 2-5; Ryder Cup matches are scheduled for Oct. 10-16. Mr. Lattin was responsible for bringing new corporate sponsors to the Ladies Professional Golf Association and producing special marketing events for the LPGA. He also has experience in planning tennis tournaments.

Thomas M. Ray, Jacksonville State '76, has opened law offices in his home city of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Ray is a former Delt chapter consultant.

Robert C. Kronk, Ohio '81, has been appointed general manager of operations and sales for Technisort Pittsburgh. Technisort operates 16 First Class Mail pre-sort service bureaus in the U.S.



Kirsch

Gary E. Kirsch, Purdue '66, has been named manager of technical services for Hydri/Tubular Products Division. Based in Houston, he oversees product management, applications support, technical sales and service training and field service support for Hydri/Tubular, the world's largest manufacturer of premium connections for oilfield casing and tubing.

Richard H. Englehart, Indiana '45, recently was selected as Western Regional Honor Agent by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. Mr. Englehart, a Western Division vice-president of the Fraternity, is with the Kahal/Cather Agency in Los Angeles. His selection by agency managers of Equitable recognized "his distinguished 35-year career with Equitable and his dedicated service to clients and his community."

Joe Bobbey, Jr., Cincinnati '78, who received his M.S. from Boston University in 1980, is senior information representative in the Communications Services Department of Ohio Edison. A resident of Akron, Mr. Bobbey also is a contributing editor for *Writer's Digest* magazine.

Richard B. Edler, Iowa '65, has been promoted from executive vice president to president and chief operating officer of Doyle Dane Bernbach/West, a large Los Angeles advertising agency. In the past year at DDB/LA, he has been management supervisor on Paul Mason Vineyards, Teledyne Water Pik, Teleflora, Sun-Diamond Growers, Swensen's and Celestial Seasonings.

Thomas E. Goeldner, Lawrence '70, is assistant city attorney for Milwaukee.

Warren McClure, Ohio '40, president of the McClure Media Marketing Motivation Co. and EnerGem Success Systems, Inc., Key Largo, Fla., received the Medal of Merit, highest honor of the Ohio University Alumni Association, at November Homecoming ceremonies. In 1971, Mr. McClure merged the McClure newspaper chain into Gannett, becoming the corporation's vice president for marketing until taking early retirement, then forming his new companies.



Overholser

Len Overholser, Oregon '56, has been named vice president and trust officer, Northern California, for the Bank of the West, moving up from assistant vice president. He is based in San Jose. Mr. Overholser's professional credits include the Pacific Coast Banking School, Seattle, and the Trust Sales/Marketing School, Boulder Colo.

James O. Hepner, Ph.D., Iowa '55, a faculty member of the Washington University School of Medicine, has received the 1982 Health Care Leadership Award of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. Dr. Hepner has been director of the medical school's health administration and planning program since 1967. He also is a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The award was made for his "dedicated career to the training of those individuals who have provided and who continue to provide excellent leadership in every phase of the health care arena." A noted author in the health care field, he has published both books and articles, and has been named a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.



Mayer

Francis W. Mayer, California '40, has been named Trial Judge of the Year by the San Francisco Trial Lawyers Association. The award was made Sept. 28, 1982, at a formal dinner-dance honoring

Judge Mayer. A judge of the San Francisco Superior Court since 1969, he previously had a 22-year career in the San Francisco district attorney's office, concluding his service as chief assistant district attorney. In 1975, he received the Roscoe W. Maples Youth Service Award for his understanding of the problems of children who came into the Juvenile Court system during eight years as Juvenile Court judge.

Dr. Timothy W. Robbins, Maine '62, has formed National Environmental Services, Inc., with corporate headquarters in Lancaster, Pa. The firm provides environmental consulting services to private industry and federal, state, and local governmental agencies. Dr. Robbins had, for more than 15 years, provided technical expertise on environmental matters to electric utilities, engineering firms, government agencies, municipalities, private industry, educational institutions, professional societies, and to volunteer organizations.

Steve J. Vacek, Jr., Southwest Texas State '74, formerly with the Bexar County district attorney's office, has opened law offices in San Antonio.

David Deeds, Ohio '73, has been promoted to advisory marketing support representative with IBM at the Marketing Support Center in Raleigh, N.C.

Chauncey Brandom, Missouri '80, has been promoted to circulation manager-systems, with Newspaper Production Co., Shreveport, La.

Capt. Martin K. Miller, Florida '73, was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal upon his recent departure from England AFB, La., where he served as executive officer to the wing commander and flew the A-10 aircraft. He currently is a flight commander and instructor pilot at Wheeler AFB, HI.

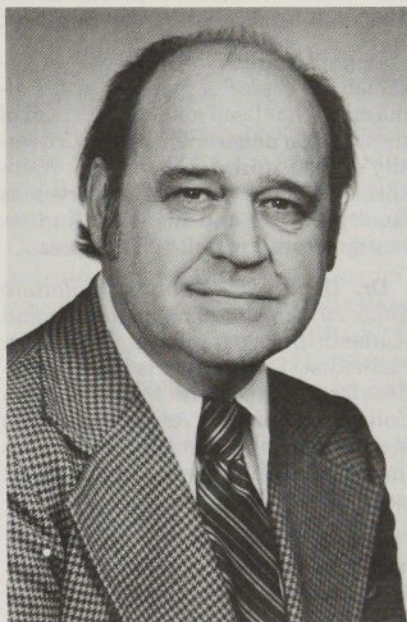
Lt. Col. R. K. Reinhardt, Bowling Green '64, is commander of the 920th Air Refueling Squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. He received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding work during his previous assignment as chief of EC-135 operations and manager of the SAC Airborne Command Post at SAC headquarters.

WHEN HE WAS an Air Force officer, shortly after receiving a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Oklahoma in 1956, A. T. Stair, Jr. designed, developed, and fielded unique spectral instrumentation and interpreted the optical data. Since that time, Dr. Stair has led the way in a series of scientific developments that have taken him to a recent appointment as chief scientist of the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, recognized as one of the world's top research organizations. Located at Hanscom Air Force Base near Bedford, Maine, the laboratory does unique, important scientific work in environmental and geophysical areas. It is the Air Force center for environmental research.

Dr. Stair previously was chief of the Laboratory's Radiation Effects Branch. Among other recent activities, he guided conversion of a KC-135 aircraft to a "flying laboratory" that measured infrared emissions from nuclear detonations, aurora, missile launches, and inflight aircraft. His group developed a new sensor that was flown aboard the Space Shuttle this spring. It was the first major Department of Defense experiment conducted from that vehicle.

A 1952 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, with a major in mathematics, Dr. Stair entered the Air Force after receiving his doctorate. After distinguishing himself on an Air Force scientific team studying effects of high-altitude nuclear

Scientific Honors



Stair

weapon detonations, he continued work with the spectral instrumentation as a civilian, helping prepare for the 1962 U.S. Fish Bowl nuclear weapons test series.

Recognizing the critical lack of knowledge of atomic and molecular processes leading to radiation from non-equilibrium gases, he organized a scientific team and initiated a program to correct that deficiency. Consequentially, three areas of infrared laboratory facilities and research evolved under his direction at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.

One of several honors he received for his work there was selection as recipient of the 1974 Guenter Loeser Memorial Award, which included an invitation to present that year's major lecture.

During his career, Dr. Stair has been recognized for many breakthroughs in infrared technology. He developed new flowing afterglow techniques including infrared integrating spheres, modulated atomic sources and interferometry to obtain new fundamental infrared data on those acronomically important reactions. With a group of associates, he created a capability of studying the excitation of molecules by high energy impact with other neutral species — molecular beams, considered fundamental in understanding reactions of high temperature gases.

In the mid-1970's, Dr. Stair directed a major infrared rocket probe research program studying the aurorally disturbed atmosphere. He has published more than 60 research papers, has been a member of NASA space science teams, and currently is chairman of the Air Force Sub-Group on High Altitude Nuclear Effects. A member of the International Advisory Board for Fourier Transform Spectroscopy, he has been a Fellow of the Optical Society of America since 1972. Other academic and scientific affiliations include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the American Physical Society, and RESA/Sigma Xi.



William H. Taft, *Westminster '37*, retired in 1982 as professor emeritus and former graduate dean after teaching 25 years at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He continues to direct the central office for Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society. His book, "American Magazines for the 1980's," was published last year, and he currently is working on other books and articles.

Captain Bruce W. Raich, *Florida '76*, is attending Amphibious Warfare School at Marine Corps Education and Development Command, Quantico, Va. After graduating in June of 1983, he will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



White

Robert W. White, *Ohio State '60*, has been named vice-president, sales and marketing, for Mateer-Burt Co., bringing more than 20 years' sales and marketing management experience to the position.

Before joining Mateer-Burt, a division of Berwind Corp., Mr. White served as regional sales manager for Maremont, Inc., for 12 years. Before that he held managerial sales posts with Libby Products and W. Atlee Burpee Co. He and his family live in Berwyn, Pa.

Stanley K. Smith, *Florida '44*, has been installed as the new president of the American Institute of Plant Engineers. He is supervisor of plant engineering for Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis. Mr. Smith entered industrial plant engineering with Honeywell in 1964, after retiring as a major and base engineer in the U.S. Air Force. He has received several honors for leadership with AIPE, including being named the association's "Mr. Pollution Control" for his environmental activity in 1968.

Rory A. Phelan, *GMI '76*, has been named senior sales engineer with the Packard Electric Division of General Motors in the Birmingham Mich., office. He lives in Troy, Mich.

Brian E. Young, *Tufts '77*, has been with Guren, Merritt, Feibel, Sogg & Cohen law firm in Cleveland for the past two years. He received his law degree from Cleveland-Marshall College.

Richard L. Urevig, *Northwestern '60*, recently joined the Chicago office of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., as a principal. He is responsible for the information systems practice of the general management consulting firm. Mr. Urevig spent 22 years with IBM.

Dr. Frederick Hauber, *Pittsburgh '70*, has completed residency in ophthalmology at the University of South Florida and is in the private practice of ophthalmic surgery in New Port Richey, Fla.

C. Robert Brenton, *Iowa State '53*, president of Brenton Banks, Inc., Des Moines, has been elected president-elect of the American Bankers Association. His election to the presidency in 1983 will be covered by *The Rainbow*.

Donald Smith, *North Dakota '43*, associate professor of aviation at his alma mater, has been named chairman of the aviation department in the University's reorganized Center for Aerospace Sciences. Mr. Smith serves as faculty adviser and his wife, Ann, as housemother for Delta Xi Chapter.

Dr. Dennis C. Roberts, *Colorado State '70*, director of residence life and leadership programs at Southern Methodist University, is vice president for commissions of the American College Personnel Association. His election was erroneously reported as that of John Welty in the summer 1982 issue of *The Rainbow*.

Ralph E. Kytan, *Georgia Tech '79*, recently was promoted to national manager of college marketing for the Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

Errol Barber Nichols, *LaGrange '78*, is attending Woodrow Wilson College of Law while maintaining a full-time position as automobile parts and supplies salesman in the Atlanta area. A former president of Zeta Beta Chapter, he is a Student Government representative at Woodrow Wilson and has been asked to write for the law journal there. He and his wife live at Conyers, Ga.

Donald E. McMorran, *Kansas '38*, and his wife have moved to the retirement community of Green Valley, Ariz., near Tuscon. Mr. McMorran retired in 1980 after 36 years with Pan American World Airways.

Charles J. Maule, *Kansas '32*, is retired and living in Del Webb's community at Sun City West, Ariz.

Shannon Francis, *Westminster '55*, and his wife, Sue, have moved to Athens, Tex. and opened a new antique shop, Waldenwood Country Antiques & Gifts. They specialize in "the American country look."

Ronald E. Heath, *Idaho '79*, has been promoted to loan officer at the Twin Falls office of Idaho First. He started with the bank as a management trainee in 1980.

Wayne C. Berry, *Whitman '64*, has been named senior vice-president and investment officer of the Virginia National Bank, Norfolk, Va. He received his MBA from the College of William and Mary in 1971 and certified financial analyst (CFA) in 1978. He and his family live at Virginia Beach, Va.



Edna Waynick, widow of the late Lee M. Waynick, Sr., *Indiana '20*, was back again at the Beta Alpha house for Homecoming in October. She has missed only two Homecomings since 1916, and each miss was attributed to giving birth. She is joined by those two children in this Homecoming photo at the shelter. They are Lee M. Waynick, Jr., *Indiana '52*, of Cincinnati, and Gennie Waynick Kannally, a member of Sigma Kappa and a 1945 Indiana graduate, who lives in Indianapolis.

Rodney C. Kenslow, *Oklahoma State '76*, a former president of Delta Chi Chapter, has been elected president of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Executives for 1982-83. He lives in Edmond, Okla.

Roy L. Merwin, *Cincinnati '47*, is vice-president of Clockwork Computers, Inc. The company develops personal business computer software for retailers and simulation/game software.



Smith

Max L. Smith, *Kentucky '54*, has been appointed vice-president, employee benefits division, at Aetna Life & Casualty's home office in Hartford, Conn. He continues to manage the contract holder

services section of the pension department, adding some new responsibilities concerning contract administration. Mr. Smith joined Aetna in 1956 and served in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Los Angeles, Seattle, and New York, before moving to the home office in 1968. He was named assistant vice-president in 1975. He and his family live in Avon, Conn.

Robert M. Huncilman, *Indiana '29*, although officially retired, works three days a week as a volunteer ranger at Montezuma Castle National Monument near his home in Sedona, Ariz. A recent feature in the *Sedona Red Rock News* described Mr. Huncilman's dedication to volunteer ranger assignments since he retired from the stock brokerage business at Indianapolis in 1968 and headed west. He had studied Southwestern Indian art and culture, so was "uniquely qualified" for working with the Volunteers in Parks program when it was initiated by an act of Congress in 1971, the newspaper reported. He worked at Sunset Crater for two years before moving to Sedona and accepting his current volunteer assignment. He and his wife also visit friends on the Hopi Indian Reservation frequently.

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Ball State Chapter Sweeps Fraternity Journalism Awards

Epsilon Mu Chapter of Ball State University made a clean sweep of journalistic honors for the 1981-82 academic year.

The chapter's newsletter, *The Delt Roundup*, was judged tops among undergraduate publications, and an article by Kerry B. Harding, then a senior, was selected as best undergraduate contribution to *The Rainbow*.

Ball State was a repeat winner from the previous year in the publications competition, edging out Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell. Capturing third place behind the runner-up *Cordelt* was Nebraska's *Beta Tau Blaster*.

Former *Rainbow* Editor Gordon Jones, *Nebraska '41*, served as judge of the 1981-82 competition. A former chapter consultant and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, Mr. Jones recently retired from the presidency of Alter Barge Line, Inc., of Davenport, Iowa, a major water carrier of bulk products on the Mississippi, Ohio, and Illinois Rivers and their tributaries.

Mr. Jones scrutinized all publications carefully, grading them for content, writing, appearance, photographic coverage, and number of issues. In keeping with established policy of the competition, he gave heavy weight to frequency of publication. Both the winner and runner-up scored heavily enough in all categories to stand out from the other entries, but coincidentally they also each published three issues during the academic year.

"In the total," reported Mr. Jones, "I am quite impressed and pleased with the quality of the work submitted. It is good to know the undergraduates are try-

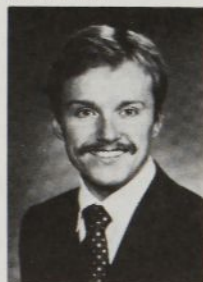
ing hard, and seemingly care." He viewed the greatest area of need as quality of writing. Even the winner had some poorly written articles that should have been more critically edited, he reported.

Ball State also had something not appearing on the appraisal form, Mr. Jones said, "and that is originality."

Top Article

Mr. Harding's winning article, "They Make a House a Home," appeared in the winter, 1982, issue of *The Rainbow*. It described the current comeback of hiring housemothers at Delt chapters across the country. To prepare the article, the author solicited information from a large number of chapters, then wove the information into an interesting story the judge described as "well organized and well written."

A former president of Epsilon Mu Chapter and a former member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, Mr. Harding received a degree



Harding

in landscape architecture at Ball State in June. As an undergraduate, he edited the College of Architecture newspaper. He now is associate director of the Landscape Architecture Foundation, a professional research/educational association in Washington, D. C. He also is serving as academic advisor for Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University.



Robert H. Hall, Georgia '41, is judge of the United States District Court, Northern District of Georgia, in Atlanta.

Jon A. Vogelsmeier, Baker '82, is the "on the air personality" of Radio Station KZZC in Kansas City.

Charles C. "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue '30, is one of the first five inductees into the Tampa Sports Hall of Fame, along with Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Al Lopez, Rick Casares, and Dr. Edward Flynn. Mr. Murphy is retired director of the Boys Clubs of Tampa, a position he held from 1950 to 1972. He was all-conference at Purdue in 1928, '29, and '30, and in 1942 was named by United Press on the all-time All-American team. Known as college basketball's first "tall" All-American at 6-feet-6, he was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame in 1948, the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1960, and to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1963.

Richard Boesen, DePauw '29, internationally known attorney in Lima, Peru, has been named chairman of Republicans Abroad for that country. Objectives of the organization is to give U.S. citizens opportunities to make their voices heard in Washington in regard to their own personal concerns born out of practical living experiences in other nations.

Ralph Hull Erickson, Lawrence '54, has been appointed administrative law judge in the Office of Hearings and Appeals, Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, with offices in Los Angeles. He formerly was with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

George Lee Jenkins, North Carolina '74, has been admitted to the practice of law in North Carolina, and has opened an office in his hometown of Kinston.



Andrews

Robert T. Andrews, Washington and Jefferson '41, was reelected in November to the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly. Mr. Andrews was graduated from the Cornell University Law School after service as a Naval officer in World War II. From 1948-1980 he served in the Federal Government with the Department of Justice and Department of Defense, and during 1973-74 with the White House staff. He was elected to the General Assembly as a representative of the McLean, Va., area.

Mark Eiesland, South Dakota '74, recently joined Tower Associates, Volga Insurance Agency, Inc., Sioux Falls. He is a member of the Sioux Emperians Barbershop Chorus Board of Directors and sings tenor in a quartet.

THIS IS a story about the demise of an alumni chapter. The Greater New York Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta enjoyed an interested and active membership for many years, meeting monthly for lunch at the Williams Club on 39th Street, which had generously made its facilities available. Attendance of 30 members or more, especially when a speaker had been announced, was not uncommon. Founders Day dinners were even more popular. Through these years the Chapter was fortunate to have a series of dynamic presidents who could count on the assistance and inspiration of Don Kress and other enthusiastic Delts.

Membership consisted mainly of two groups: Delts still working in or near the big city, and retired Delts, some living as far away as three hours by car or train. A younger element, unfortunately, was missing, and this should have been a warning that trouble was looming. The

Demise Of An Alumni Chapter

by **CARLOS A. RODRIGUEZ**
Lawrence '47
NYC Chapter Secretary

lack of new blood coming in as replacement for attrition losses started to show its effects in the early seventies and the membership began to dwindle, due to members being transferred out of town or having their ages interfere with the trip into New York City.

Several mailings to extensive lists of new graduates provided by the Indianapolis Central Office brought practically no response. Discouraged by this and the diminishing attendance, the officers elected in the mid-seventies gave up further efforts and the chapter ceased to hold meetings.

In the years since then a few new graduates or new arrivals in the New York area have in-

quired about the chapter. It has been painful having to advise them that the chapter is in abeyance.

It would require a concentrated effort on the part of a committee, sparked by a dynamic brother still pursuing his endeavors in the Greater New York area, to revive the chapter with a massive transfusion of new blood. Some of the members of the old chapter would be happy to lend their cooperation in establishing monthly meetings once again, but the need to maintain an influx of new blood must not be forgotten again.

Needless to say, fresh motivation and young ideas would be the key to attracting new graduates and to get them enthusiastically involved in revival of the once vibrant Greater New York Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

It is hoped, also, that our experience can serve as a warning to other alumni chapters that might be failing to bring in the younger generation. ▲

Ronald Edward Snider, Jr., La-Grange '76, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982. He currently is state administrative vice-president for the Georgia Jaycees. Mr. Snider is vice-president of marketing for Southern Ambulance Builders, Inc., and lives in LaGrange.

Dr. Kenneth R. Murphy, Syracuse '62, recently was promoted to manager of advanced development programs at General Electric Environmental Services, Inc., and relocated to Lebanon, Pa.



Self

Larry W. Self, George Washington '67, has been named senior vice-president and general sales manager of Capital-Asam Wallcoverings, a major distributor of residential and commercial

wallcovering products in the Washington, D.C. area. He and his family reside in Reston, Va.

Charles B. "Chuck" Morris, Jr., Southwestern Louisiana '70, has been appointed executive director of advertising and promotion for the Budweiser Grand Prix of Miami. The Grand Prix is being staged by IMSA, the International Motor Sports Association, as part of its Camel GT series. It is listed as a full international event on the F.I.A. calendar. Cars and drivers from around the world will compete for more than \$175,000 in prize money in the world's richest event in sports car racing. The Miami Grand Prix represents the first event in which cars competing in the Camel GT will run on a street circuit in the heart of a major American city.

Robert Q. Schnuck, Michigan State '49, retired in December from IBM, where he was manager of market release, information systems and communications group, and chairman of the announcement and special review committee. He lives in Ho-ho-kus, N.J.

Carl Turnquist, Westminster '66, was promoted in November to engineering manager in the new product development department of USCI Cardiology and Radiology Division, an operating unit of C. R. Bard, Inc., which manufactures medical devices (heart catheters). He lives in Concord, Mass.

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TORONTO

The Toronto Alumni Chapter held a successful Christmas luncheon at the Tom Jones Steakhouse (next to the King Edward Hotel) in downtown Toronto Dec. 16. Alumni luncheons now are being held twice a year, in early summer and at Christmastime.

Annual meeting of the chapter and of the Delta Theta House Corporation will be held in conjunction with Founders Day Banquet, as usual, on Feb. 24, at the Four Seasons Hotel, 21 Avenue Road, Toronto. Invitations are being sent out with the winter issue of the *Maple Delt*. If you have not received one, please contact the undersigned at 416/787-7572. Further details on our meetings, Founders Day and our luncheons will appear in upcoming issues of the *Maple Delt*.

Two interesting items from the House Corporation, which will be on the Founders Day agenda are (1) the ceremonial burning of the now discharged mortgage on the shelter, and (2) announcement of the incorporation of the UpDelt Fund as a charitable organization so that all future donations to the fund will be tax deductible in Canada.

The Toronto Alumni Chapter has been well represented at the past few Karneas and Division Conferences. This year's Eastern Division Conference is being held at Penn State on the weekend of March 18-20. If you would be interested in attending as an alumni delegate, again please contact the undersigned.

The Alumni Supervisory Committee, charged with "re-colonization" of Delta Theta Chapter, requested Arch Chapter at the end of December to be dissolved, with full operational responsibility being returned to the undergraduate officers. The committee was satisfied that the finances, programming, membership, and leadership were once again stable. Wayne Taylor and Bob Posliff will continue to serve as chapter adviser and assistant adviser respectively.

D. Wayne Taylor
Secretary

BOISE VALLEY

New officers elected are Gary Michael, president; Tom Hennessey, vice-president; and Tom South, secretary-treasurer.

The chapter enjoyed a picnic this past fall with a good turnout by alumni and undergraduates. Rich Pagoaga was the lucky winner of a weekend for two at Hidden Paradise Ranch, compliments of Brothers Theron Nelsen and Frank Bevington.

The annual alumni party is planned for Jan. 5, so it will be history when this report reaches publication, but we are anticipating a good turnout and a great time.

Tom South
Secretary-Treasurer

FINDLAY

The Findlay Alumni Chapter gathered in a gala celebration at the home of former President and Mrs. Edwin L. Heminger on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4. Out-of-town Delt guests included the President of the Fraternity, Father G. C. "Tex" McElyea, principal speaker, and Al Sheriff, former executive vice president and currently president of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. Of the crowd of nearly 200, in addition to the Deltas and their wives, were included a number of interfraternity guests. The hope was expressed by many that this might become an annual affair.

Richard Betts
Honorary Secretary

CLEVELAND

The Friday noon luncheons of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter continue to take place at "Gov'nor Pub" in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce Building, East Ninth Street and Euclid Avenue.

With at least a couple of hundred Delt alumni working in the downtown area, the luncheon is a good place to meet other local Deltas and to indicate your preferences and ideas for local alumni activities. Come by yourself, or better yet, call another brother and increase the fellowship.

George Kratt
Secretary

Books by Brothers



MacDonald



Witzenburg

EVER WESTWARD TO THE FAR EAST

By Chester Fritz
&
Dan Rylance

University of North Dakota

The phenomenal international business career of Chester Fritz, *Washington '13*, is revealed in this most interesting book, co-authored by Mr. Fritz and Dan Rylance, archivist at the Chester Fritz Library at the University of North Dakota. Mr. Fritz attended that university for two years before transferring to Washington.

Mr. Fritz has been referred to as a "modern Marco Polo," and the book certainly confirms such a comparison. The product of an unhappy childhood, Mr. Fritz became an international trader in precious metals. Although he achieved great wealth, he never forgot his home state of North Dakota, nor its major university, to which he became a major benefactor. Those stewardships are told with tenderness in the book.

However, the great value of the book is its combining the excitement of an incredible career with historically significant events in China between two world wars. Mr. Fritz for many years was "Mr. Silver" in China, where he first represented the American Metal Company Ltd. of New York as a single employee and later joined an investment firm exporting large amounts of silver into China, buying and selling in a variety of currencies and arbitraging daily in an atmosphere of high pressure.

After being interned in a Japanese camp following the invasion of China in World War II, and being left without a home or a firm, Mr. Fritz bounced back in the post-war years to become a leading gold trader and make another fortune.

At the age of 91, Mr. Fritz continues to maintain daily control of personal and financial activities, and works out daily at his home in Monte Carlo.

CINNAMON SKIN

By John D. MacDonald

Harper & Row
New York

Delta Tau Delta's best known and most prolific author, John MacDonald, *Pennsylvania '38* has launched Florida "salvage consultant" Travis McGee on his twentieth adventure, with a 1982 novel that draws the reader into a strange tangle of identities that lead McGee from Florida to Mexico.

This time, McGee is on the trail of a man who has brought tragedy into the life of a long-time friend, whose niece and her husband have been killed in the explosion of the friend's boat. Suspicions point in several directions, including a Chilean underground organization and the drug traffic. Subsequent investigations by McGee reflect the author's genius for intricately crafted story telling. As always, it is difficult to put this MacDonald novel aside until you arrive at page 275 — the surprise ending of *Cinnamon Skin*.

John D. MacDonald now has written more than 60 books, including the best-selling *Condominium* and 19 other novels in the Travis McGee series. Being a landmark in the series, *Cinnamon Skin* is certain to delight Mr. MacDonald's readers, many of whom are avid fans of the author, who researches information meticulously then weaves it into an exciting story of crime and adventure. Some of his readers study the material in McGee books, and argue points in a mimeographed newsletter, "The JDM Bibliophile."

Mr. MacDonald, who received an MBA from Harvard and intended to follow a corporate career, began writing while he was serving in Ceylon as a lieutenant colonel during World War II. Thirteen of his best mystery stories written between 1947 and 1952 have been gathered into a new book, *The Good Old Stuff*, also published by Harper & Row in 1982.

Mr. MacDonald has been described as a compulsive worker, in contrast to the easy-going McGee, who only works when he needs money. The author's home is in Florida, which is the setting for most of his novels.

FIREBIRD! AMERICA'S PREMIER PERFORMANCE CAR THE COMPLETE HISTORY

By Gary L. Witzenburg
Princeton Publishing Co.

In this definitive story of the Pontiac Firebird, Gary Witzenburg, Duke '65, provides a behind-the-scenes look at the people involved in the Firebird's history, telling how they tackled the challenge of building a personalized sporty car. It includes design discussions, marketing strategies, undercover racing programs, the constant challenge of adapting to ever-changing government regulations and consumer needs, engineering problems, styling changes, and the inevitable conflicts among design, engineering, and management. In short, the reader is taken behind the corporate doors.

The book begins with early work in 1963, when Pontiac Chief Engineer John DeLorean wanted to build a sports car "so badly he could taste it." DeLorean's compulsive drive for success takes on added interest, in view of his current problems receiving widespread media attention.

From the first generation through the dramatically aerodynamic third generation, every production Firebird is here, in a lavish history illustrated by more than 400 photographs, diagrams, and renderings. A beautiful 24-page, full-color car portrait portfolio displays the most memorable models through the years.

To get the story, Mr. Witzenburg exhausted hundreds of sources, conducting interviews, pouring over press releases, news stories, magazine reports, and road tests. He previously had written similar books on the Mustang ("The Complete History of America's Pioneer Ponycar") and the Camaro ("From Challenger to Champion: The Complete History").

The author's own history leaves no doubt as to his qualifications for such prodigious assignments. A native of Denver and graduate of Shaker Heights, Ohio, High School, Mr. Witzenburg earned his degree at Duke in mechanical engineering. He was an engineer with Chevrolet and GM Engineering staffs eight years (interrupted by three years active duty as a Naval Reserve officer), then resigned to pursue automotive writing, first as an engineering editor for *Autoweek*, and then as an associate/managing editor for *Ward's Communications* in Detroit. Since 1975 he has been president of Troy Media Productions (a company he founded) and a highly successful free lance writer. In addition to being a regular contributor

to such publications as *Playboy*, *Car and Driver*, *United (Airlines) Magazine*, *Automobile Quarterly*, and others, he is auto columnist for the *Detroit News* and *Detroit* editor of *Popular Mechanics*. His three books have been produced as *Automobile Quarterly* marque histories.

In addition, the author enjoys steadily gaining notoriety as a race driver, something he began in Triumph TRA-A local and Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) regional events in 1966, and pursued periodically until 1974, then regularly since that time. He has logged an impressive number of wins, including back-to-back championships (1981-82) in the Nelson Ledges Longest Day 24-hour in Porsche 924, and an Oct. 1982 first-place in the Jim Russell Racing School Media Challenge event in Formula Ford at Riverside, Cal.

Like his cars, Mr. Witzenburg's books are fast-moving, as well as being interesting, and very thorough. His latest history, for instance, includes comprehensive appendices serving as a permanent reference on every Firebird ever built.

SELECTED CASE NOTES from a CRIMINAL LAWYER'S TRIAL NOTEBOOK

By Thomas A. Bratten
The Harrison Company

This 192-page book by Thomas Bratten, Cincinnati '57, has been written as a trial notebook, primarily for other attorneys. It is a collection of notes from cases the author found useful in influencing the direction of trial in situations where legal research is not possible.

Mr. Bratten, whose law firm, Bratten and Harris, is located in West Palm Beach, Fla., was active in the criminal law field from 1968 until 1975, as a part-time assistant public defender. Since that time, however, his civil practice has grown to the point where 90 percent is civil rather than criminal. Nearly all of it is devoted to complex business and commercial litigation.

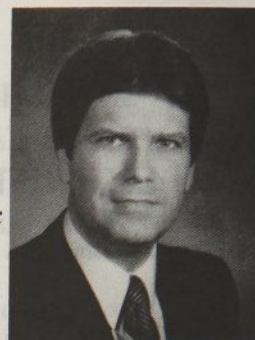
"When the opportunity came to publish the book, so little of my practice was criminal that I didn't mind giving away my secrets in print," he explains.

Mr. Bratten also has written a voluminous 553-page manual, "Florida Criminal Procedure," published by The Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co., in ring-bound form. Its purpose is to aid attorneys and staffs in their research.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

JUNIOR defensive tackle ROB STUCKEY was a key performer for the tough University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. He started the last 10 games of the season and the Orange Bowl. He was in on 37 tackles and recovered a fumble. Also seeing action was senior defensive back JIM MURPHY, who earned his second letter. Both Rob and Jim were starters in the Orange Bowl contest.

In addition to quarterback JOHN ELWAY, the Stanford Cardinal squad had a number of other Delt standouts. Wide receiver MIKE TOLLIVER was one of the leading receivers. Junior ROB MOORE alternated at fullback until a knee injury against Washington put him out for the year. JEFF DEATON, DENNIS ENGEL and MATT MORAN saw starting duty in the offensive line. Defensive linemen MIKE WYMAN and DAVE MAROHNIC were in on 28 and 20 tackles, respectively.

Delts comprised three-fourths of the starting backfield for the Texas Tech Red Raiders. After redshirting in 1981, JIM HART started every game at quarterback and was seventh in Southwest Conference total offense. Against Texas A&M in a televised contest, he threw 3 TD passes in the third quarter to spark a comeback victory. Senior WES HIGHTOWER regained the starting fullback job after being hurt most of 1981 and did a superb job of blocking. Junior BRYAN WILLIAMSON held down the wingback post much of the season and finished fourth in receiving. Senior defensive back CRAIG CAUDLE was a regular on the specialty teams once again.

Junior JEFF SEAY handled the regular quarterback duties for the Oregon State Beavers during much of 1982. He had the team's longest pass completion, 61 yards, and the longest run from scrimmage, 65 yards versus Arizona State. Defensive tackle JUSTIN PRICE concluded a fine career as a three-year starter for Texas A&I University. He co-captained the team and was third in tackles with 75.

Eight Delts were on the outstanding 10-0 Wabash College squad. Freshman defensive end MIKE WORTHINGTON was in on 34 tackles, including 5 sacks. Freshman defensive tackle CARL HAMPTON had 37 stops while freshman linebacker RUSS MILLIGAN posted 15 tackles and recovered a fumble. Senior JERRY CLINGERMAN saw a lot of action at offen-

sive tackle and frosh STEVE HOFFMAN was the team's number two quarterback.

Soph linebacker SCOTT WILSON was the top player among ten Delts on the DePauw University team. In the opening game of the season, a 41-0 win over Olivet, he was the defensive player of the game for DePauw. Scott was the team's leading tackler in three of the first six games before a neck injury cost him a lot of playing time in the last half of the season.

Senior offensive guard JOHN LINNEMANSTONS did a fine job for the 6-2 Lawrence University Vikings. He started the last 28 games of his career. Junior GARY ZLEVOR held down the regular center position while soph KEVIN ZLEVOR started at the other guard spot. Senior noseguard BILL NORMAN was a key player on the Lawrence defensive unit that ranked first in the Midwest Conference. He was in on 28 tackles and had 3 quarterback sacks. Soph running back BOB WILLIS and soph defensive end GLEN JOHNSON also saw action for the Vikings.

Baker University had a good 7-3 season and a number of the 20 Delts on the squad made good contributions. Senior offensive guard DEAN VETTE was a co-captain and was named to the Heart of America Conference third team. Senior defensive back KIM BROOKS and wide receiver GREG BEST were also co-captains. Senior JERRY RAUSCHELBACH was Baker's starting quarterback until being injured in the fourth game. He was replaced by freshman CHUCK RHODES who held the job the rest of the year. Other Baker Delts who saw considerable action were punter DOUG LUNSFORD, whose longest boot went 70 yards, tight end JOHN PROSPERI, defensive back SCOTT GRAUER and defensive end GREGG HAMMER.

Other good players during 1982 were freshman defensive back WAYNE JOHNSON-EPPS, who led the Willamette University squad in interceptions; South Dakota offensive guard DOUG WILTSIE, who saw some starting action; and Allegheny College linebacker DON GRAY.

Pacific-10 Conference referee CHARLIE MOFFETT, Kansas '47, has retired after 25 years as a football official. Among the big games he worked in 1982 were the televised contests between Stanford and Washington and USC-Notre Dame.



Bob Stuckey
Nebraska



Jeff Seay
Oregon State



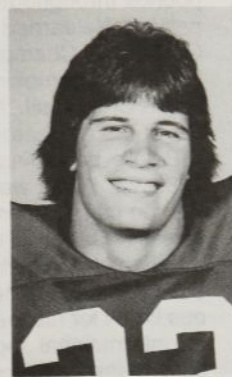
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Duke



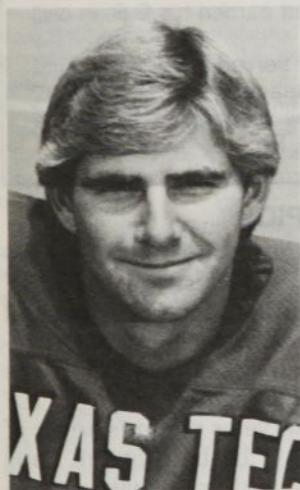
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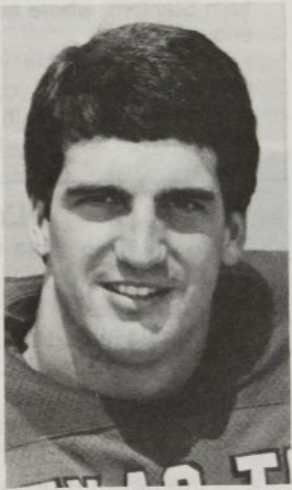
Jeff Romano
Duke



Rob Moore
Stanford



Jim Hart
Texas Tech



Wes Hightower
Texas Tech

SOCCER

Duke University had a great 22-1-2 season and was runnerup for the NCAA championship. The NCAA final, which lasted 159 minutes, was the longest game in American college soccer history. Junior SEAN MCCOY scored Duke's only goal in the 2-1 loss to Indiana and was named Offensive Player of the Game. In the first round of the NCAA tournament, he scored both Duke goals in a 2-1 win over South Florida. Sean was named to the All-South sec-

ond team and has 12 goals and 10 assists to rank third in Duke scoring. Junior BOB JENKINS was Duke's leading goal scorer for the year with 16 and second in scoring with 35 points. Soph midfielder CHARLIE GUEVARA had 9 goals and 5 assists for the Blue Devils and was named to the all-tournament team at the Adidas-Adelphi Classic. Junior JEFF ROMANO did a good job on defense for Duke.

Stevens Tech enjoyed its third straight winning season, going 7-6-3. FERNANDO CRUZ alternated in goal and had 84 saves in 8 games. Soph wing LOUIS ORTEGA, soph halfback HERB KALDANY and soph fullback CHARLES HARTMAN made good contributions. Willamette University had a fine year with three year starter JIM O'NEIL and two year starter TIM MEEHAN leading the defense.

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1982 Football Statistics

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's
JOHN ELWAY				
Stanford	405	262	3,242	24
JIM HART				
Texas Tech	227	107	1,081	7
JEFF SEAY				
Oregon State	147	69	888	5
CHUCK RHODES				
Baker	72	33	452	2
JERRY RAUSCHELBACH				
Baker	38	20	266	2
STEVE HOFFMAN				
Wabash	12	7	109	0

RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's
JIM HART				
Texas Tech	136	215	1.6	2
WES HIGHTOWER				
Texas Tech	48	185	3.9	0
CHUCK RHODES				
Baker	70	86	1.2	0
ROB MOORE				
Stanford	19	72	3.7	0
JERRY RAUSCHELBACH				
Baker	26	67	2.6	1

RECEIVING

	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
MIKE TOLLIVER				
Stanford	30	491	16.3	4
BRYAN WILLIAMSON				
Texas Tech	19	185	9.7	0
ROB MOORE				
Stanford	13	64	4.9	0

PUNTING

	Number	Yards	Avg.	Long
DOUG LUNSFORD				
Baker	48	1,791	37.3	70

Goalie DAVID JUDGE captained the Westminster College team and was aided by regulars KEN MICKENS and MIKE SASKO.

BURK McCARTHY, TIM PADGETT and ANDY SPEER were regulars for Wabash College. Freshmen JEFF BARRETT and KEITH HANIGAN saw a lot of action for Lafayette College in the last part of the season. Other good players were JOE MOZDEN of R.P.I., SIGMUND HUNNIUS of Illinois Tech, PAUL BLOSE and ROGER SPENCE of Robert Morris College, SEARS CARPENTER of Kenyon College and ANTE LUNDBERG of M.I.T.

BASKETBALL

One of the surprises of the NBA season was the appearance of rookie ED NEALY, *Kansas State '82*, in the starting lineup of the Kansas City Kings. He signed with the Kings in late September after being an eighth round draft choice. Ed was the lowest player selected in the draft (168th) to make an NBA club and has proven to be a rugged rebounder for the Kings.

RICK ROBEY, *Kentucky '78*, decided to remain with the Boston Celtics after contemplating a trade which would give him more playing time with another club. He signed a new multi-year contract with the Celtics in November. Another NBA veteran, guard MIKE BRATZ, *Stanford '77*, did not have his contract renewed by the San Antonio Spurs and is a free agent.

BRAD NADBOURNE, *DePauw '81*, is in his second season as an assistant coach on the Cornell University staff. Last year, he coached the Cornell junior varsity team to a 10-2 record.

PRO FOOTBALL

Longtime NFL assistant JOHN POLONCHECK, *Michigan State '49*, is now an assistant coach with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League. Offensive tackle ANDRE HINES, *Stanford '80*, has signed with the Oakland Invaders of the USFL. He was with Seattle in 1980. The new league is set to begin play on March 6th.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Two Delts are among the 13 charter members of the newly created Wabash College Athletic Hall of Fame: WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT, *Wabash '11*, and MAURICE "SHANG" CHADWICK, *Wabash '25*. A member of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, Lambert gained fame as head coach at Purdue for 29 seasons and had a 371-152 record. Chadwick played center on the Wabash "Wonder Five" basketball team of 1925 that was 18-1. He went on to pro ball with the Original Celtics and Fort Wayne Hoosiers. The Wabash basketball court was dedicated in his honor in 1970.

Lehigh President Honored

Dr. Peter Likins, *Stanford '57*, president of Lehigh University, has been elected a member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. A scholar-athlete during his undergraduate career at Stanford, Dr. Likins was chosen to be included in the Hall of Fame's "Career Corner," a special division in the wrestling museum for men who not only excelled in wrestling, but also are excelling in their careers and lives after graduation.

The Lehigh president, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi at Stanford and to being captain of Stanford's varsity wrestling team in his senior year, was undefeated in dual meets at 137 and 147 pounds throughout four years of intercollegiate competition. He earned silver medals in the Pacific Coast Conference Championships and the AAU Far Western Freestyle Championships. As a high school wrestler in Santa Cruz, Calif., he was named Outstanding Wrestler at the Northern California State Championships.

Before becoming president of Lehigh on July 1, 1982, Dr. Likins was provost of Columbia University. Prior to that position, he was associated with the University of California at Los Angeles and the Jet Propulsion Lab of the California Institute of Technology as an educator and engineer. He has been honored numerous times for his teaching and he is an engineer with an international reputation for substantial contributions to the field of spacecraft dynamics and control.

He earned his M.S. in civil engineering at M.I.T. in 1958 and his Ph.D. in engineering mechanics in 1965 from Stanford, where he had earned his B.S. in civil engineering.

Dr. Likins and his wife served as football and wrestling coaches for youth teams in Park Ridge, N.J., where they resided with their six children, before the family moved to Bethlehem, Pa.

OLYMPICS

The upcoming 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles have several Delts in key positions. HARRY USHER, *Brown '61*, is Executive Vice-President and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. MIKE O'HARA, *UCLA '54*, is the L.A.O.O.C.'s executive director of sports. ROLF ENGEN, *AUCLA '53*, will serve as commissioner of the volleyball competition to be held at the Long Beach Arena, one of the largest volleyball sites in Olympic history.

QUOTABLES

ED NEALY, *Kansas State '82*, who lives with his parents in Bonner Springs, Kansas while playing with the Kings: "I'm probably the only NBA player in history whose father drives him to and from practice."

JOE SEXSON, *Purdue '53*, Butler's head basketball coach, before his team's 90-53 loss to Kentucky: "Kentucky's players put their pants on the same way our players do. It just takes them a little longer to pull them up."

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By William Louis Bross, IV

AFTER A fine summer, with four rush parties across the state, we returned to the shelter and pledged 16 fine young men. This semester was the busiest since I have been here. We held a successful fund raiser band party with the Alpha Chi's and donated proceeds to the Rural Health Services. We also continued to sponsor a child at the local Boy's Ranch.

Academically, we started the semester with fourth highest grades and are looking for a further increase. Two of our pre-med students received early admission to medical schools. Members were inducted into Freshman Forum, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary), Gamma Beta Phi (sophomore honorary), Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary), Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary), and Order of Omega.

On the intramural fields, we finished 3-2 in football, barely missing the playoff; entered the playoffs in soccer with a 4-0-1 record; made the playoffs again in volleyball; and finished second in golf. Our runners in the annual "Turkey Trot" cross-country race finished first and fifth. With spring sporting events around the corner, Delta Eta is in strong contention for the coveted All-Sports trophy.

Parents Day at Homecoming was a great success, with hundreds of parents and alumni returning to the shelter. First there was the food, overseen by our fabulous housemother, Mrs. Glidewell. Next came the game, and finally, the band party with Chevy-6, featuring "Benji," a Delta Eta alumnus, as lead singer. Homecoming and Chevy-6 at Delta Tau Delta have become a tradition here.

Thousands of people came to hear the band. We appreciated all alumni who came to celebrate with us, and we encourage all of you to drop by whenever you are in town.

ALBION Epsilon

By Michael J. Harrington

EPSILON CHAPTER began this semester on the right foot by initiating 21 excellent new members. These men immediately became hard working members of the chapter. Five brothers from Epsilon attended this summer's Karnea. They returned with new ideas and great enthusiasm. This has been quite evident in our activities this semester.

Once again our chapter was active in athletics. Sophomore Martin Nesbitt is playing on the varsity basketball team. Thomas Carroll played on the golf squad, and Tim Hartson and Bob Szarowicz represented us on the football team. Mark Turner was elected captain of the swim team. This is indeed a high honor for a junior. Brothers Chuck Hagan and John Johnkoski competed in the Detroit Free Press Marathon.

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Epsilon Chapter was very proud to sponsor our annual Rock-A-Thon. By rocking 24 hours we raised \$1500 for a local child care center. Also, we hope the alumni enjoyed this year's Homecoming as much as the active chapter. It gave us all an excellent opportunity to learn about our chapter.

Once again Deltas are campus leaders. This semester we are represented on Student Senate by four brothers. Epsilon recently elected new officers. Robert DeVries was elected president; Cranston Jones, vice-president; and William Conn, treasurer.

Epsilon is most proud of its outstanding academic performance. Again last semester we had the campus high grade point average. We have held this honor for 10 consecutive semesters. Furthermore, we had over 30 men on the Dean's List, and were represented on every academic honorary. As we look towards next semester, we hope to continue this fine performance.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

By Jed Campbell

THE BROTHERS of Alpha had a very pleasant and progressive autumn term. We began with the initiation of two spring pledges, D. Allen Dino, and Ronald A. Sebastian. These neophytes have been well received and are already maintaining positions of responsibility in the brotherhood.

Homecoming was particularly successful this year. Many alumni braved the October snow and sleet to regale the undergrads with old tales and experiences, which were countered in turn with the current Allegheny news. In especially good attendance were the classes of '81, '80, and '72.

Our House Corporation purchased new dining room furniture, which serves as a good complement to newly installed carpet in the proctor suite and living areas. It appears that our diligent efforts to conduct a constructive and competitive rush will prove to be worthwhile. We will begin this winter with the large and diversified class necessary to maintain the fine tradition of Alpha.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon By Scott Mogren

THE DELTS from Arizona began fall semester with a bang, by pledging 32 quality men. Almost every weekend was filled with activities, ranging from sorority exchanges to philanthropy projects. Deltas sponsored a Halloween party for the Boys Club of Tucson and participated in Handi-



Albion Deltas rest after taking part in the chapter-sponsored Rock-A-Thon to raise money for a childcare center.

capped Awareness Day on the U of A campus. The pledge class completed its philanthropy project by working with pledge classes from 13 other fraternities in cleaning up a local park and zoo.

In October our chapter held a Parent's Day reception at the shelter, and it proved to be a great success. In November we had an Alumni Day which coincided with Homecoming. We had a baseball game with the alumni and followed it up with dinner and a party after the football game with USC.

Also in November we were honored with a visit by Fraternity Exec. VP Gale Wilkerson, who stopped here on his way to see the California chapters.

Our chapter has gained a lot of recognition on campus this semester. Our cumulative CPA was sixth out of 20 fraternities. We had two pledges selected for the freshmen men's honorary, and an active made finalist for Greek Man of the Year. We also had members working on Greek Week, and a pledge was assigned dorm editor for the yearbook. This was a very productive semester for Epsilon Epsilon.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

By Ben Adams

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Alpha returned fall quarter to a surprise. Her name is Liza Mueller and she is our new housemother. Liza is 27 and she is in graduate school studying international relations. She is a great asset to the chapter and the brothers enjoy her presence.

We had a good fall rush, which netted 14 pledges. We are still rushing and are fired up about winter quarter rush. Our pledges carried on the Auburn traditions of building a float for "Wreck Tech," and by carrying the DG's float in the "Burn the Bulldogs" parade.

Our football season was highlighted by a visit from Astronaut Ken Mattingly, an Auburn Delt. He presented us with a plaque commemorating his July 4 Space Shuttle flight.

We were also pleased to host the entire pledge class from Kentucky's Delt Chapter when they came down for the football game.

Our Spirit and Publicity Committee has worked very hard this year helping boost Auburn's football team to an 8-3 regular season record.

We would like to congratulate Bill Wood, chosen Brother-of-the-Year for 1982; Mark Hood and Brad Vinz, Delt athletes of spring and fall '82.

Epsilon Alpha recently selected its officers for 1983. Elected were: President Bob Doyle; Vice-President Tony Taber; 1st Vice-President Greg Young; 2nd Vice-President Chuck Walker; Treasurer Jeff Thompson; Recording Secretary Craig Montgomery; Corresponding Secretary Ben Adams; Sergeant-at-Arms John Coulter; and Chaplain Ed Schmith.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By John E. Blake, III

GAMMA THETA is proud to announce that this is a year of firsts for us. Starting off the year we pledged 30 men of good Delt material. Intramurals were next for us to conquer. Our softball team under the leadership of senior members Lary Burke, Craig Wansing, and Kim Brooks finished with a 10-2 record. This was also a fine year to see many alumni return to the shelter for the annual Homecoming festivities. Gamma Theta is also proud to boast the most members involved in varsity athletics this year at Baker. While athletics is important we have not given up on our second place among all greeks in scholastics.

The Executive Board for the past year would like to congratulate our new officers for the year of '82-'83: Pres. Mike Reynolds, Vice-Pres. Bob McGlumphy, Treas. Jeff Bissing, Rec. Sec. George Joseph, and Corr. Sec. Bill Leimer. Gamma Theta would also like to thank all of the brothers at the South Dakota Delt house for housing us during our annual pledge-active walk-out.

Continued improvements have been made to the shelter this year by both the Mothers Club and the House Corporation. Thanks for the help. Gamma Theta is also in the process of piecing together a slide show for rush next year. If any alumni have old slides to spare of their days at Baker, please send them to John Blake. The graduating Seniors of Gamma Theta wish to thank the House Corporation for its part in the Big Brothers program that turned out so well.

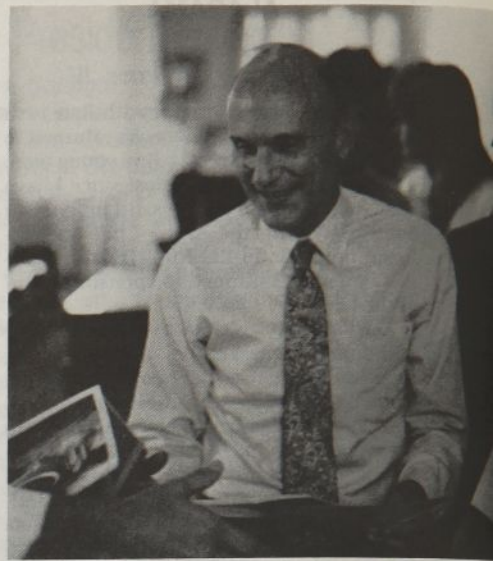
BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Rusty Harris

FALL QUARTER is always hectic, but this year it was exceptionally so. The first two weeks of school were completely occupied with activities associated with our annual "Watermelon Bust". This year's "Bust" was the largest ever, making the Delt well known all over campus. Our annual "Bust" is a combination of talents from our chapter, this year headed by Ted Christofolis, and the Alpha Chi Omega chapter.

The day after "Bust", we started our fall rush. Our rush chairman, John Rockstroh, put together what has turned out to be our best rush in recent years. This was made evident when we took 40 quality men as pledges.

After our long, hectic rush, we participated in various Homecoming activities with the Sigma Kappa chapter. Not only did we take third place honors in the float competition, but we were also well represented on the Homecoming Steering Committee. Two of our brothers, Matt Momper, general chairman, and Dave Walters, special events chairman, were instrumental in gaining much recognition for the Delt.



Astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly, II, Auburn '58, visits the Epsilon Alpha Chapter house during a fall visit to his alma mater.

Our last major activity of fall quarter was our first place finish in the fraternity division for the various activities involved in Campus Chest Week. We were also honored to have three brothers on the Campus Chest Steering Committee. Through their work on Campus Chest, Allan Russel, Kyle Babcock, and Rusty Harris helped represent our chapter on campus.

With the leadership of our soon-to-be-elected new officers, we hope to continue our climb as a campus leader.

BETHANY Theta

By J. Drew McFarland

FALL SEMESTER has proven very successful for brothers of the Founding Chapter. We started off by welcoming Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio to the campus. The Governor was brought to campus through the work of Brother John Galbreath, who also visited Bethany. Our annual Faculty and Freshmen Wine and Cheese Party came off well, with many members of the faculty in attendance. The chapter has used this party to "show off" the Founders House for the past several years. Our Heaven and Hell party, the largest on campus, proved popular again this year. Many alumni returned for it, as it has become our biggest alumni event.

The chapter was honored to be the host for the Eastern Division's second "mini-conference." Delt chapters from IUP, Pitt, W & J, WVU and Bethany took part. The conference had good results and Editor Dave Keller was able to get some good shots for his upcoming film on our 125th anniversary.

The chapter is continuing the work started by Steve Yereb, '82, by deciding to have another Run-A-Thon to benefit the

Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. The chapter gives 100 percent of all monies taken in by the Run-A-Thon to the society.

The new officers who will take over in February are Sophomore Scott Neal as president, Harry Redman as vice-president, Ray Mayak as treasurer, Pete Erickson as guide, Dan Craven as recording secretary, Carl Birkmeyer as sgt.-at-arms, Jeff Marsteller as asst. treasurer and Glenn Hintze, re-elected corresponding secretary.

BOWLING GREEN **Delta Tau**

By James A. Cordiak

DELTA TAU Chapter had quite a semester in the areas of intramural sports and campus involvement. The highlight was the hockey team winning the All-Fraternity championship with a 4-3 overtime victory.

The soccer team and the tennis team of Jeff Brown and Semih and Merih Mutlu captured second places. In wrestling, Jed Wise took first place in the 185 lb. weight class and Bill Feetterers placed second among the heavyweights. Alan Cubberley lead the cross country team to a third place finish overall by capturing 11th place. The B-football team made the playoffs and the A-football team finished second in its division.

In campus news, Kevin Prendergast was named editor of the *Gavel*, the university Greek publication. Brothers Terry Ziegler and Doug Echler were elected Student Government representatives and Pledge Tim Kime was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Membership Development Council. Cheerleaders Mike Hofrichter and Don Downing traveled with the BGSU MAC Champion football team throughout its season.

Another bright spot this past semester was winning \$1,000 in the Miller Can Drive for the sixth year in a row. Thanks go to Miller Can Chairmen Shannon Markey, Joe Gdowik, and Hank Hale for a great job. In philanthropy, brothers got together and sang Christmas Carols to the elderly in two nursing homes, hopefully brightening up their lives a bit. The brothers are looking forward to an exciting spring semester and hope to continue their success and winning ways.

BUTLER **Beta Zeta**

By Rob Dauber

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of President Joe Rannazzisi, Beta Zeta got off to a good start this year. Rush provided the overall morale for the house. An energetic chapter and an organized rush chairman, Scott Maynard, made rush successful. We took a great pledge class and had a good time in the process.

The Homecoming brunch and reception were great successes also. We welcomed 60 alumni and their families to the shelter dur-

ing the weekend. Tim Rice, '80, was awarded the Argus McCrever Memorial Outstanding Alumnus Award. A special thanks goes to Tim and all other alumni who have shown interest in the alumni program this year.

Again, Beta Zeta has taken the coveted Geneva Stunts Trophy. Paired with the women of Alpha Phi, we captured both the first place trophy and the originality award. BZ has won first place three out of the last four years.

Plans for Trik-La-Tron '83 are well underway. Chairman Kip Snedeker is working with past chairman, Mitch Fries. He has made several corporate sponsor contacts and is looking forward to making this year's event bigger and better than ever. The date is April 22. Any alumni who would like to know more about Trik-La-Tron should contact Kip.

Finally, a thank you to the outgoing officers and congratulations to the newly elected administration: President Jim O'Donnel, 1st Vice-President Scott Maynard, 2nd Vice-President Mike Plake, Treasurer Jim McMechan, Assistant Treasurer Greg Genrich, Corr. Secretary Marty Horner, Rec. Secretary Brian Brackemeyre, Guide Kip Snedeker, and Sgt.-at-Arms Jeff Green.

CALIFORNIA **Beta Omega**

By Scott Black

THIS has been a year of growth for the Cal Deltas, as we have achieved many of the goals which Beta Omega set. We pledged nine good men, and the fall pledge class is just as enthusiastic as any 25-man class in Berkeley. Furthermore, the purchase of our present shelter was recently approved, and we hope to own it by the end of winter quarter. The house GPA rocketed to 5th out of 39 fraternities last quarter, and we hope to improve even further this term. We sent two delegates to the 76th Karnea in St. Louis, and they returned full of good ideas for the future.

Congratulations are in order to the Cal Deltas' new officers: Nick Farrah, president; Carl Hofmann, vice-president; and Glenn Mouritzen, treasurer. Also, congratulations to senior Ken Jordan, who was recently tapped into Tau Delta Pi, the engineering honor society. And most importantly, many thanks to all the loyal Delt alums who came by for the Alumni Party after that miraculous big game victory over Stanford. We'll be proud to have your support as Beta Omega strives to regain its position as leader of the Cal Greek system.

UCLA **Delta Iota**

By Mark S. Vinella

THE DELTS at UCLA had another fine quarter, kicked off with a successful rush week that produced nine excellent pledges eager to join our chapter. Among

other projects and events, this class organized the "Twilight Rendezvous" formal, which saw the brothers of Delta Iota, dressed in white ties and tails, escort their dates to the luxurious grounds of the Movieland Wax Museum. This dancing extravaganza, which included a sit-down dinner and band, was a spectacular evening.

The highlight of the quarter for our chapter was the reinstatement of the Delt Toga party as an annual event on campus, and, thanks to the efforts of brothers David Lira and David Marquez, the party came back in style! Organized and produced with the ladies of Tri-Delt, the affair was a huge success, receiving much media coverage. Nearly 1,000 toga-clad UCLA students arrived at the shelter to partake in the festivities. With the assistance of local and national sponsors, all proceeds of the evening were donated to Unicamp, a Los Angeles-based charity helping underprivileged children.

The forty-eighth Homecoming at UCLA saw another incredible Delt entry in the annual parade through Westwood. The colorful and original float, designed and built with Phi Mu sorority, captured first place in the "Best Use of Theme" category. Conforming with the "Life's a Bear" theme, the winning float depicted the common collegiate dilemma of deciding whether to party or to study.

The quarter came to a close with the soon-to-be annual pledge/active road trip to Ensenada, Mexico, which promotes unity and enthusiasm among the members of our chapter. The renewed spirit of brotherhood, which prevails in our house today, is constantly amplified by many such activities throughout the year.

CARNEGIE-MELLON **Delta Beta**

By Austin P. Maher

THE END of last semester saw Delta Beta come away from Carnegie-Mellon's Spring Carnival as big winners, taking first place in the booth competition. We made a valiant effort in buggy, placing in the top six in the design competition. The spring banquet was a gala occasion, with Provost Van Horn and Dean Swank as the guest speakers. Richard 'Rip' Pellitier received the chapter's service award at the dinner. Our chapter also took first place in UMOC and the Carnegie-Mellon fund drive, raising over \$10,000. This fall, 12 new pledges entered the house. Brother Brian Taubler was elected Homecoming's Mr. Varsity.

The shelter has been greatly improved, with a total renovation of the dining room. The addition of a new rug for the living room, and a new pool table are just some of the other house improvements. We have purchased a computer terminal, to be used in conjunction with the school's computer systems.

All in all, it was a semester of growing unity and strength for our chapter in many ways, and spring will prove to be even better.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Zeta Omicron

By John Murphy

AFTER THE most successful year in the history of Zeta Omicron, the chapter returned for the fall semester severely hit by losses to graduation and transfers. Formal rush proved to be unproductive for the chapter. With the help of Chapter Consultant Craig Scholl, and the never-say-die attitude of the brothers, the chapter regrouped. In early December we inducted six new members to bring our total back up to 16.

During the semester the Zeta Omicron Chapter worked hard to raise over \$300 for St. Joseph's Church, while also being active in campus sports and activities. With the recent increase in numbers, the chapter is very optimistic of doing well next semester. We are also looking forward to gaining experience for our new members at the Division Conference in Atlanta.

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

By Michael Lowitz

THE PAST FALL was an exciting and rewarding quarter for the brothers of Gamma Xi. We started school with an excellent rush, recruiting a fine pledge class. Homecoming was probably the highlight of fall quarter. The brothers captured the President's Cup for the fifth straight year by building the winning float. Homecoming also saw our king and queen candidates make Homecoming Court. Brother Patrick Gibbons our king candidate was again honored that day by being tapped into Sigma Sigma men's honorary. The day was concluded by an alumni reception at the shelter.

In intramurals, the brothers finished well this fall by securing first place in wrestling and third place in swimming competition. Later in the quarter, brothers Gibbons and Ricardo Hollingsworth were tapped into Metro men's honorary. Also brothers Jeff Keener, Matt Harmody and Greg Pohl entered ODK honorary. We would again like to congratulate brother Chris Koob for being elected IFC president.

The quarter was capped off by our Fall Formal, which provided an excellent end to an active quarter.

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

By Robert Geise

BETA OMICRON Delts began a successful fall semester with the initiation of 23 new brothers. The house, after three weeks of moratorium, began informal rush.

The Homecoming formal proved a great success with 180 actives, alumni, and dates enjoying an excellent meal arranged by Steward Tom Collins, and later dancing to the sounds of "Evon and the Vets", thanks to social chairman Scott Sumner.

The 2nd annual "Incredible Journey" 92-mile run around Cayuga Lake proved successful. This was the first time teams from around campus were asked to participate. The winning team, consisting of brothers Collins, Bob Plunket, Nathan Taylor, and two members of the cross country team, cut 29 minutes off last year's record.

Honors achieved by brothers this semester included the re-election of Bob Geise and Duncan Perry to the offices of head manager and Show Committee chairman of the Big Red Marching Band. Brother Geise was also inducted into Aleph Semach/Raven and Serpent, Cornell's Junior Honorary. Brother Plunket helped the Cornell cross country team have a successful year and brother Gordon Fry was publicity officer for Cornell's Naval ROTC unit.

Beta Omicron welcomes our new chapter adviser, Steve Baginski, '80, a graduate student in Cornell's MBA program.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By John F. Warnick

THE UPWARD swing that our house experienced last spring continued into the fall. We remained growing in spirit and in size and brothers put forth a strong rush. Our efforts this fall culminated in much pride and many accomplishments on-campus and off-campus alike.

Scholastics, intramurals, and charity work highlighted the fall activities at Delta Upsilon. Once again new brothers were elected into the highly respected Order of Omega.

In sports, the Delts continued to dominate the sports spotlight at the University. Dave Caldwell is coach of the J.V. basketball team on which Brother Don Godfrey plays. Brothers Chris Ivans, Marc Petrocelli, and Boxing Club President Carl Sturges are members of the Boxing Club. Bill Lundstrom is playing with the Blue Hen ice hockey team. Brothers Jeff Prichard and Paul Luongo are playing on the university's soccer and track teams, respectively. The house is also rounded out with three brothers in the University's Marching Band.

The Delt intramural teams brought many honors to our chapter during the semester. The main honors went to our undefeated football team, due to the dethroning of ATO in the championship game.

When the brothers weren't busy with school work or sports they were busy in charity projects. The Brothers worked with the pledges during their "Run for Life" and helped raise over \$1,000 for the Arthritis Foundation.

DE PAUW

Beta Beta

By Sam Holty

THE DELTS of Beta Beta Chapter had an active first semester here at De Pauw. Following a successful Rush Week in which we pledged 16 promising young



Delaware Delts relax at the University of Maryland Delt house after an 80-mile run to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

men, Beta Beta Delts took to the task of establishing Delt as a leading organization on campus and in the community.

We got off to a fine start this year by placing first in the intramural golf tournament. We have continued with a number of high-placed finishes in other sports. In fact, through the leadership of Jeff Cieply and Jeff Van Pelt, intramural chairmen, and extensive house participation, Beta Beta has improved its standing overall to second on campus.

Another accomplishment that we are proud of was a successful philanthropy campaign in which a substantial amount of money was raised for the American Cancer Society. Brother Scott Henderson was responsible for the organization of the project, which featured the First Annual 24 Hour Whiffleball Tournament. Teams were entered from all over campus and a great time was had by all.

Beta Beta Delts, as usual, encourage all alumni to visit the shelter at any time. The House itself has undergone many changes, including a completely redecorated living room and dining room. The house looks great and we would be more than pleased to show it off to you.

DUKE

Delta Kappa

By David Moore

THE FALL semester was a productive one for the brothers at Delta Kappa. With our operation moved down to the new dorms, we have had to make a continuous, concerted rush effort in order to keep up the fine Delt quality of the past. So far, rush is going extremely well, and we are looking forward to having an excellent pledge class in January.

In the Delt governmental scene, Delta Kappa has written up a revised Bill of Rights and elected part of its Executive Committee for the upcoming year. John Bent will be our president; Jeff Wolf, exec. vice-president; R. S. Kirchmier, vice-president; and Scout Walton, treasurer.

In the area of community service, Deltas participated in an annual basketball game at C. A. Dillon reform school, took part in a Christmas tree decorating party at the Hillhaven Convalescent Center, and have been a major source of blood for cancer research at Duke Medical Center.

In athletics, Charlie Guevara, Bob Jenkins, Sean McCoy, and Jeff Romano have played vital roles in the emergence of the Duke soccer team as the number one ranked team in the nation.

And finally, Lt. Col. Charles Beers Gault, AUS, Ret., was honored with a certificate of appreciation for his years of caring service. Thank you, Charlie, for being a friend of Delta Kappa.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

By Bob Patterson

EPSILON ETA Deltas did well in intramurals this year. The volleyball team placed second, and the bowling team won first place in school competition. Tim Wood won second in the intramural pool tournament. Danny Cloude was first in the fraternity division of the pool tournament.

Some of our members were elected to important posts within the college system. Pete Cromberg was named company commander in AFOTC, and Don Wilks was appointed to the Business Administration Advisory Council.

Mike Callahan has been elected president of the chapter. Other officers are Ernie Brown, vice-president; Stewart Price, treasurer; Terry Hones, pledge educator; Ned Harper, corresponding secretary; Travis White, recording secretary; and Phil Harris, rush chairman.

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

By Matt Alpern

BETA EPSILON opened the year with an extremely strong work week and even a stronger rush, in which twenty-one pledges were recruited. This year's pledge class has proved to be perhaps the best in recent years. It recently completed a rejuvenation of the kitchen, as well as a revitalization of many other areas of the house. Over all, they exhibit all the qualities exemplary of Good Deltas.

The brothers of Beta Epsilon have made up their minds to make the chapter a model for the entire fraternity world. This is indeed a difficult goal, but the brothers have gotten off to an excellent start through a maintenance of a high Grade Point Average, greater campus involvement, and most im-

portantly, several community service projects. Some of these projects included dinner for needy families on Thanksgiving and the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Alumni relations are being stepped up and a bi-monthly newsletter has been created. In sports, the brothers lived up to Beta Epsilon tradition with competitive seasons in football and soccer. The highlight of the semester was a visit by President McElyea.

The brothers would like to express their deep gratitude to alumni brothers Carl Stipe, Ike Hancock, and Chapter Adviser Russ Echols for all the work they have done to make Beta Epsilon a progressive fraternity at Emory.

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

By Michael L. Doss

THE DELTA ZETA Deltas started off fall semester 1982 with a bang. Overall excellence and teamwork are our goals this year, and we believe we are on the road to fulfilling these goals.

We started by having our finest rush in history, bringing in 31 very fine young men who promise to make our brotherhood even stronger. We followed through by winning second place in house decorations for the second year in a row for Homecoming. Next, ΔZ jumped out to an early lead in our quest for a second straight President's Cup for intramurals. We captured second in volleyball, third in tennis, and won track to surge ahead of our nearest competitor by 55 points.

In scholarship, we received a second place standing among all fraternities in overall G.P.A. for spring semester. But it was in the area of service that Delta Zeta made its greatest strides. We started by winning Pool Day in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash fund-raiser for the blind. Then, on October 28, we unveiled the first annual "Night Spirits" fund-raiser for the Arthritis Foundation. It was a success, and promises to be an annual fund-raiser for Delta Zeta.

Finally, during the summer, brothers Ralph Hellman and Brian Wheeler covered Florida, contacting alumni across the state for contributions to our latest project, a new wing for our shelter. The alumni came through for us in fine fashion, allowing groundbreaking in April '83 to become a reality. Very generous contributions of \$1,000 or more were made by Lance Walker, Truman Skinner, William Benson, and in memory of James W. Branch.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By Chris Richardson

THE BROTHERS of Delta have two representatives in the Student Senate, five brothers in the Florida State circus, several members in the marching band and the band's drum major.

It has been a fine semester for our pledges as well. This semester's pledge class consists of 19 determined young men. They strived for and reached their goal of raising \$900 for the semester and are sure to be an asset to the chapter in the near future.

In an effort for better alumni relations, Delta Phi hosted two very successful programs. The first was our 2nd chartering brothers' weekend. This was held during our Homecoming weekend and was aimed at those brothers initiated during our second chartering. We also hosted an alumni weekend for our annual clash with the University of Florida. This helped cement our friendship with some alumni who were in town to see the game.

In the area of community service, we hosted the first annual Thanksgiving Day feast for the underprivileged in Tallahassee. We had people from eight to 80 in attendance and a good time was had by both the brothers and the people of the community.

G.M.I.

Epsilon Iota

By Jon G. Wolhuis

THE MEN of Epsilon Iota Chapter are proud to announce that our school is no longer General Motors Institute. It has become an independent college known as G.M.I. Engineering & Management Institute, a college that will almost double in size over the next six years. And EI chapter will grow along with the school. Our six-week fall rush, which was highlighted with a trip to Delta Theta chapter in Toronto, resulted in a total of 25 fine pledges.

Our shelter has gotten much attention during the year, including a complete renovation of the heating and ventilating system, rebuilding of the patio, and new lighting for the living room. Our House Corporation has started a furniture replacement program, which will keep the shelter in outstanding shape for many years to come.

Scholastically, the Deltas have the 5th highest grade-point average of all Greek organizations on campus. Several of the brothers have become members of scholastic and professional societies or hold key positions in CMTE, the student government of G.M.I.

Our chapter is increasing involvement in community activities, in an effort to reverse some of the anti-Greek feelings which exist in the area. We are promoting a new neighborhood watch program, which will bring other Greek houses, our neighbors, and ourselves together in a combined effort to reduce the amount of crime in the area. Our efforts have been applauded by other neighborhood watch programs and the local police.

We hope to see all alumni in the spring, as we celebrate Epsilon Iota's 20th Anniversary with a variety of festivities. It should be a great time!

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By Chris Murray

CHARGED with ideas from the St. Louis Karnea, the Delts from Gamma Eta returned to take the campus by storm in a wide variety of activities. As always, GW athletics were Delt-dominated, having many representatives on varsity crew, swimming, baseball, wrestling and tennis. Our image was further enhanced when, under the dynamic leadership and dedication of House Manager Amer Hamze, the shelter was transformed from top to bottom in preparation for the 1982 Founder's Day celebration, held November 17 at the chapter house. We were honored to have in attendance Chapter Consultant Craig Scholl, Southern Division Vice-President Bill Capella, the vice-president of student affairs and a variety of Delt alumni and parents.

In a wide variety of community service projects, brothers served as a weekend security force for a residence hall conference, sponsored a foster child, participated in a pizza-eating contest for charity, and sold calendars to raise money for the Children's Hospital.

Kerry Harding, an '82 graduate of Ball State University, joined the chapter as resident adviser this fall. With his long-time experience in the Fraternity combined with hard-working chapter officers, renewed emphasis has been placed on Ritual performance, academic programming, and pledge education. Such items as alumni newsletters and functioning committees have been revived, and the chapter is gearing up for winter rush, traditionally the most successful. The Inter-Fraternity Forum, under the leadership of President Andrew Manderson (Gamma Eta), has renewed organization and interest in promoting fraternity life at GW. Much gratitude for the chapter's accomplishments go to Chris Hawthorne, chapter president, and Bob Burke, chapter treasurer, for their hard work in keeping the chapter on course these past few months.

The Gamma Eta shelter is located only three blocks from the White House. Our door is always open to Delts visiting the Nation's Capital at any time.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Dave Trask

FALL QUARTER at Gamma Psi was highlighted by our very successful Homecoming celebration. Attended by over 120 alumni and their guests, the weekend was full of alumni activities, including a pre-game reception and a banquet and dance following the game. We were honored to have C. Y. Thomason, Sr., one of our founding fathers, as a guest during the weekend. Next year, Gamma Psi hopes to welcome even more alumni back to Georgia

Tech as the celebration becomes a tradition.

Gamma Psi presented three awards at the Homecoming banquet. Ab Schuler, '57, received a Delt jersey with his name on the back commemorating his 25th year as a Delt alumnus. Barry Wallis, '67, and Ned Sparkman, '77, were the two recipients of Alumni Service Awards, given in appreciation for their help with Gamma Psi's summer renovation activities.

The shelter received several improvements, including the installation of fire hoses and modernization of the plumbing system in order to prepare for fall rush. The rush effort, led by Rush Chairman James Kelly, resulted in 18 young men pledging Delta Tau Delta. The men of Gamma Psi join with the Beta Epsilon Chapter in welcoming all Delts to Atlanta for the upcoming Southern Division conference.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Chris Mabry

EPSILON OMEGA celebrated fall quarter by moving into a new shelter. The brothers and pledges spent several weekends painting and improving the grounds. Fall saw the first football Homecoming in 40 years at Georgia Southern. Epsilon Omega enjoyed participating in the Homecoming parade by building a float, with the cooperation of Delta Zeta.

We would like to congratulate Jack Evans for doing an outstanding job as chapter president in 1982. During his administration a vital link was formed with several alumni. This will prove to be very beneficial to our chapter in the coming year.

Our new president, Tim Nix, will be welcomed into office during the festivities at our annual Sweetheart Ball. Under the new administration the men of Epsilon Omega have already started working hard for a successful winter rush.

HILLSDALE Kappa Chapter

By E. John Murphy

THIS YEAR Kappa Chapter has accomplished progress in several areas. One such area has been rush. Fall began with an organized rush which culminated in the pledging of 15 new members. The success of this rush may be attributed to our new summer rush program which helped us prepare for the fall. The highlight of this program was a patio party held in Grosse Pointe, MI for selected freshmen.

Kappa Chapter has also become more involved with the community of Hillsdale by participating in several benefit projects. In September, in conjunction with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta conducted a car wash which proved to be very successful. It raised \$250 for the Baw Beese Mental Health Center. Another successful event was the second annual Delt Run, which took place in October. Fifteen

pledges from Kappa Chapter ran the game ball 64 miles from the Delt house in Ann Arbor to the Muddy Waters field in Hillsdale. It took eight hours to complete, and the ball arrived for the kickoff. The Delt Run raised \$1,000 for the Hillsdale Community Health Center. These projects are greatly appreciated by the community and enhance our public relation efforts.

Internally, the house benefitted from a well attended Homecoming weekend, with 300 alumni present for the traditional weekend's activities. Parents Weekend received the same support.

Mid-semester Kappa Chapter, was pleased to announce its selection of Professor Mark J. Watson as its new faculty adviser.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Dean Seibel

AFTER what seemed to be a short summer break, the Delta Mu Delts returned to the shelter for another promising year. We started the fall semester well with enthusiasm at its peak, and landed an exceptional pledge class of 23 first rate pledges.

During September and October, Delta Mu enjoyed many of its annual activities, which include the pledge-senior retreat, a Salmon River float trip, the pledge dance, and Homecoming weekend. Homecoming activities included a brunch, cocktail parties, football game, and a parade.

Recently we elected new officers: Jack Hawkins, president; Steve Harmison, vice-president; Tim Alston, treasurer; Dean Seibel, asst. treasurer; Gregg Ridgeway, rec. secretary; Steve Leiardi, corresponding sec.; Tim Miller, sgt.-at-arms; Dan Starman, ritualist; Vic Conrad and Steve Ridgeway, rush chairmen.

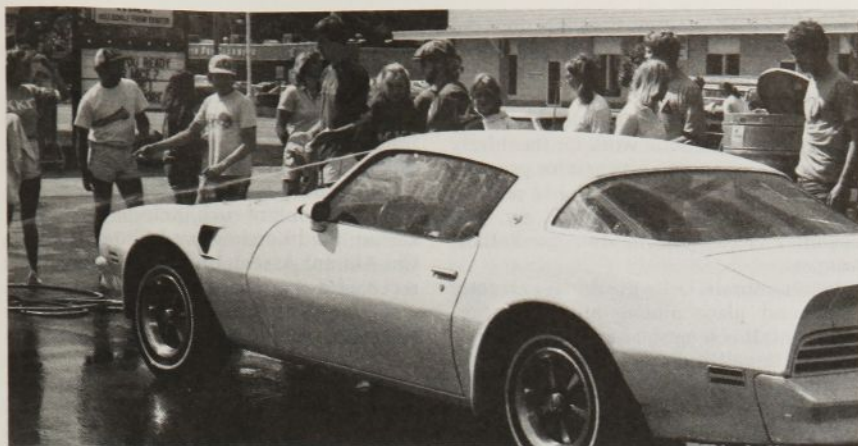
ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

By Gary Shutler

THE BROTHERS at Beta Upsilon wish to thank alumni who returned to the shelter for the largest Homecoming reunion in our 110-year history. Despite a heartbreaking defeat to Ohio State, the brothers had a great time exchanging stories that went back to the 1940's. Once again, thanks, alumni, for your contributions and continued interest in our chapter!

The semester went great, with the addition of 20 new pledges and initiates to once again fill our chapter. Three of these new brothers helped us win the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash swim meet — the biggest Greek swim competition on campus. Good job swim team! The football team also did well, as they made the fraternity intramural playoffs this fall.

Finally, congratulations are in order to Greg Kazarian for being elected chairman of the IFC Judiciary Board.



Hillsdale College Delts and Kappas join in benefit car wash to raise money for a Mental Health Center.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Duxtant U. Daniels

A HIGHLIGHT at the end of last spring semester was the initiation of our housefather, Vance Richards. Much thanks and appreciation goes to Vance for advice and sacrifices he has given to our chapter.

Sixteen representatives from Gamma Beta attended the Karnea held in St. Louis. Among the representatives were five alumni and 11 brothers. Our chapter was proud to receive a distinguished scholarship award given at Karnea to chapters with unique scholarship programs.

From the fall semester, Gamma Beta chapter has pledged 13 young men from across the country. Each year, the pledge class chooses another Delt chapter for the traditional "walk out". Our chapter travelled to Delta chapter at the University of Michigan this year. This "walk out" proved to be both a fun and educational experience for the pledges as well the brothers. Many thanks are given to Delta Chapter.

Once again, as in many times of the past, our House Corporation has made yet another house improvement to our shelter, installing a new heating system.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Wayne Keown

IT HAS BEEN a semester of hard work, and the men of Beta Alpha are happy to see some very noticeable results. Some of these are visible in the physical structure of the shelter, including newly remodeled trophy and television rooms.

Homecoming found the Indiana Delts paired with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and enjoying a first place finish in the lawn display competition. Another fine fall event was our philanthropic project. Brother Jack Shanahan masterminded the event, a Bike Omnium, from which the proceeds went to cancer research. The women of Chi Omega shared in this experience with us.

Things look bright with our newly elect-

ed officers: Bob Dunklau, president; Greg Wolljung, internal V.P.; Rob Raley, external V.P.; Neil Cohen, treasurer; George Grossardt, corresponding sec.; Todd Powers, recording sec.; Jeff Rasmussen, asst. treas.; and Randy Smock, pledge trainer. Our new graduate adviser, Chris Whitaker, is also doing a fine job.

With this excellent leadership and a fantastic fall pledge class, Beta Alpha has much to look forward to.

IOWA Omicron

By Stewart Campbell

THE FALL SEMESTER at the University of Iowa was a good one for the Omicron Delts. We feel that we had many fine accomplishments that helped our chapter grow in all ways.

We are very proud of the fine rush we had this semester. Although our goal for rush was quality, not quantity, we pledged 22 fine young men, the biggest pledge class our chapter has seen in several years. We feel we accomplished both quality and quantity.

Our intramural teams fared well this fall. The season was kicked off by our softball team winning the First Annual Delt Fraternity Softball Tournament. Our football team also became division champ in the university intramural league.

Our fall philanthropy project was the Delt/Chi-O skate-a-thon for diabetes. Although at press time the exact amount raised was not figured, we do know we raised several thousand dollars. The money was raised for the most part by door-to-door solicitations. We considered this project a great success for our chapter.

This year offers a continuity in the growth our chapter has seen in the past year, with the re-election of President Philip Hadley. Omicron is proud of Phil, who served as secretary of IFC and will continue his fine leadership in the year to come.

Many Omicron Delts followed Herky the Hawk, an Omicron Delt, and the Iowa Hawkeyes, to Atlanta, for the Peach Bowl.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Timothy J. Budnik

AS THE Gamma Pi Delts reflect upon the past fall semester, many fine accomplishments come to mind.

The 1982-83 school year began with another successful Work Week. As usual, chapter improvements ranked high on the week's agenda. Improvements were made to both the interior and exterior of the shelter.

As soon as Work Week ended Rush Week began. On the afternoon of our pledging ceremonies, we had pledged 26 excellent young men.

Also as the school year began, we welcomed Mrs. Dorothy Stravers as our new housemother. She has fit in very well as a member of our house, and we are all very proud to have her as our housemother.

With the close of fall semester, a new cabinet of officers was installed. This year's administration consists of President John Thatcher; First Vice-President Chad Stevenson; Second Vice-President Andy Stabell; Treasurer John Sutton; Assistant Treasurer Greg Lamair; Corresponding Secretary Scott Jones; Recording Secretary Keith Spong; and Sergeant-at-arms Mark Smith.

John Sutton, treasurer, has been selected to work with a Delta Tau Delta Phonarch Committee, established by the Arch Chapter to make recommendations for the purchase of computer hardware and software for undergraduate chapters.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Alan Kindsvater

AFTER an outstanding spring and summer rush, a new group of young men joined brother Delts at Gamma Tau, eager to get the fall semester underway.

This fall the pledges have proved to be a valuable 24-man addition to the house. This unusually talented pledge class has made its presence felt, making vast contributions. One pledge, Todd Strohl, made the KU baseball team. Behind Pledge Trainer Jerry Drew, a record number of pledges will be initiated winter quarter.

A new administration of Delt leadership has been elected at Gamma Tau. Enthusiastic feelings about the newly elected officers are a sure sign of another fantastic year. Delts continued their involvement in campus affairs this fall. Junior Mark McKee organized the IFC blood drive, making it a great success.

Athletics have once again drawn considerable chapter involvement. Delts involved in sports have received tremendous support from brothers. The intramural football team completed another winning season with two members being chosen for the fraternity All-Star team. With the fall semester winding down Delt teams have compiled enough points to place high on the hill in athletics.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Greg Culotta

THE FALL semester at Gamma Chi got off to a fast start with work continuing on the remodeling of the shelter we started last spring. Our House Corporation financed some fixing up of the kitchen and dining room, and our Mother's Club raised the necessary funds to do a great job on our TV room. We also began some landscaping outside and hope to continue this in the spring and summer. Our appreciation goes to our House Corporation with a special thanks to Gary Rumsey ('58) for his help in the landscaping. Also, thanks to all alumni who contributed to our House Renovation Fund.

In Intramurals, the Delt football team narrowly missed the play-offs while Jim Medina was crowned All-University tennis champion.

Elections took place the first week in December and the new officers are: Clint Moyer, president; Greg Culotta, vice-president; Mike Lindt, treasurer; and J. R. Ish, house manager. With these new officers and that great Delt brotherhood, Gamma Chi is looking forward to having a great year.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By James Clark

THE DELTA OMEGA Chapter started off fall semester with a highly successful dry rush. The hard-working fall pledge class received top honors for their collection and donation of food to Alpha Phi Alpha's annual Thanksgiving food drive.

As always the pledges contributed their enthusiasm of brotherhood to the shelter. With the theme, "A Journey Through the Past," Delta Omega Chapter, along with Alpha Phi sorority received the 3rd-place trophy for our float in the Homecoming Parade. Hosting alumni was a wonderful time and a great experience for our brothers. It was tremendously rewarding to see all the brothers working together at "Shelter" nights along with "Study" nights. Our accomplishments included painting the shelter, major improvements to the grounds, and a new five-year preventive maintenance program.

Academically, we are now competing with 10 other fraternities for a scholarship offered by IFC to the fraternity with the highest grade point average on campus. Athletically, the Deltas won the championship in intramural volleyball.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Donald G. Barkley

DELTA EPSILON is once again striving to match its high achievements in the areas of community service, intramurals and Greek participation. We lost many fine men to graduation, and while wishing them

the best of luck as alumni, we look forward to seeing our pledge class of 32, the largest on campus, equal the success of those that preceded them.

Our chapter has joined the Neighborhood Association, and done work for its elderly residents. Our community service program has organized a blood drive, held a party to raise food for the Salvation Army, and coached YMCA-sponsored basketball leagues.

In intramurals, Delta Epsilon is currently in second place among all fraternities. Highlights this semester have been championships in golf and cross country, with division titles in football and volleyball. We are in good shape to recapture the GASC Trophy for Greek participation on campus. A second-place finish in the Kappa Delta Tennis Classic, a third-place finish in the Kappa Alpha Psi 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and our sponsorship of the annual Bike-A-Thon, raising over \$15,000 for the American Cancer Society, with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, have kept us near the top.

The biggest event on our fall calendar was our 3rd Mekong Delta Party, aided in part by the UKROTC, on October 1. A Mekong-Bike-a-Thon dance was held the next day, with Bike-A-Thon itself closing out our "Community Service Weekend," all proceeds going to the Cancer Society. Also, our Alumni Banquet was held Homecoming Weekend, and our Fall Formal was October 22 on the Belle of Louisville.

KENYON Chi

By John Cannon

ALL created a busy atmosphere for the brothers of Chi Chapter. Activities included rush and the renovation of our temple, the Delt Lodge. Since all Chi Delt bedrooms rest in a dormitory building, our lodge serves as a retreat for parties, formal meetings and alumni functions.

House and Grounds Chairman Steve Benoit helped and directed all improvements on our lodge. A new Armstrong Solarian floor was installed in the basement. In front of the lodge, Steve planted small shrubbery and firmly secured railroad ties together to form the front and outer boundaries of a garden. The final improvement was placement of a redwood insignia of DTD on the newly painted white face of the lodge. These jobs were finished in time for our annual Homecoming party. On Halloween, Chi Chapter held the 3rd annual Delt Haunted Lodge for the school children of the Gambier community.

Recognition goes out to certain Chi Deltas for their outstanding achievement. Former Student Council President Morris Thorpe founded a new committee called Peer Help, designed to advise students with personal problems. Dan Shefelman had a political cartoon published in a November issue of Newsweek. Dave Carmen ranks first in the class of '84.

Chi rush this year secured 26 out of 27 bids to freshmen, by far the best ratio on campus. Included in our pledge class are the reigning treasurer, vice-president and president of our student government's Freshman Council: Lawrence Cooper, Dan Bell and Tom Freund, respectively.

Guest speakers at a Chi Delt dinner banquet at the end of rush included Gale Wilkerson, Fred Kershner and Chuck Pariano. Chi Alumni Association President Pariano received a meritorious award at the banquet, for his service and loyalty to the advancing achievement of Chi Chapter.

LAFAYETTE Nu

By Chris Bertschmann

NU CHAPTER enjoyed an immensely productive fall semester. As usual, the Delt house led the way in athletic achievement. Mark Delehey was the brightest star, capturing the Eastern Collegiate Conference tennis championships. Jeff Barrett and Keith Hanigan had outstanding seasons for the varsity soccer team, and Ed Janiga, Matt Fargo, and Rocky Laterzo were strong contributors to the fall baseball program. Nu Chapter has moved up to fourth place in the intramural standings, with most of the brothers involved in one sport or another.

Elections were held recently, and congratulations are due to our new President Brian Miles. Also elected were Phil Levy, vice-president; John Koons, treasurer; Wally Cooney, recording secretary; and Chris Bertschmann, corresponding secretary. Many thanks to our outgoing Executive Committee for the superb leadership they provided during the past year.

A highly successful rush program was led by Chairman Matt Fargo, John Cannon, and Mike Moroney, whose hard work has paid off in 19 pledges so far. The new pledge class is a hard-working, diverse group, and we are looking to them to provide strong leadership in the future. Finally, we were all proud to hear that our chapter adviser, Don Kress, was elected vice president and ritualist of the International Fraternity.

LAGRANGE Zeta Beta

By Rob Pitts & Ed Claytor

ZETA BETA started the new school year off on the right foot, with four brothers and alumnus Eddie Miller attending the Karnea. Brothers Joe Page, Van Keys, Mike Wilson, and Bryce Neal brought back a renewed enthusiasm that affected the rest of the chapter, and was especially helpful during rush.

Our intramural football team took first place and two of our players received individual honors. Quarterback Wayne Johnson was the league's offensive MVP, while Tim Reeve was named the league's best all around performer. This was the first time in Zeta Beta's history that we have won the

football championship, so we are understandably proud. The LaGrange soccer team also had a Delt flavor. Its second-year coach is Craig Deloach, '81, and it featured Lee Washam, Van Keys, Tim Reeve, and Rob Pitts as starters. The LaGrange basketball team also has brother Wayne Johnson as assistant coach and head JV coach.

This year's annual keg roll for the American Cancer Society netted approximately \$750, even though rain once again plagued our efforts. Thanks to Chairman Vance Davis for a well-coordinated effort. We also hosted the first annual campus-wide All-Greek party at our shelter.

Finally, Zeta Beta offers its congratulations to alumnus Bill Sanders for passing the Georgia Bar exam.

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

By John Connolly and Gary Sinner

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Kappa started the fall semester by setting several high, yet attainable goals. Changes in the committee system have been made to improve the chapter by stressing involvement. In addition to our present committee system we have added the Campus Involvement and Big Brother-Little Brother committees.

Campus Involvement works to make brothers aware of vacant campus leadership positions and get them elected to the same. Brothers John Defeo and Dave Gusler, Chuck McIntosh and Randy Remmelts, and Rusty Porter served as (respectively) chairmen of IFC committees, members of the University Homecoming Committee, and fraternity representative to the Student Government Association.

The Big Brother-Little Brother Committee has been set up to foster closer relations between the pledges and the active chapter by stressing the big brother-little brother relationship. The fall pledge class consisted of 35 men. They raised \$400 by sponsoring an Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics class held here recently.

Our Scholarship Committee selected Kenneth Loveland as recipient of our \$200 Delta Tau Delta Achievement Award. This was the first presentation of an annual award that goes to an incoming freshman who has shown outstanding achievement in high school activities.

Upholding the tradition in an event started by EK Deltas in 1971, we placed first in the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon among all fraternities. We participated in more events than any other organization, raising over \$800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MAINE-ORONO

Gamma Nu

By Bradley W. Bird

THE FALL semester was very rewarding and fulfilling for the Brothers of Gamma Nu. Homecoming was indeed success-

ful, with more than 70 alumni and friends visiting the shelter over the weekend. Spirits ran high as memories of years past were reborn.

A computer terminal room had been under construction throughout the summer and is now complete. This will prove invaluable to the brothers and pledges as computer sciences play a greater role in all aspects of today's world. Last spring Gamma Nu finished third scholastically among fraternities and the fall semester looks to be as successful if not better.

Intramurals have kept the brothers on their toes. After a slow start last year, we picked up the pace to finish a close third. We are currently in second place, with our strong sports including hockey, basketball, and outdoor softball still left.

The rush program resulted in 13 bids; and the spring semester surge of rushees should make a well-rounded pledge class.

Public relations remain strong, as evidenced by 50 pints of blood donated at the American Red Cross blood drive held in the shelter. Also, \$200 were raised during a United Way bottle drive. We ended the semester with our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Helping us were the sisters and pledges of Delta Delta Delta. We all loved seeing Santa!

With continued motivation and strength from the Brotherhood, Gamma Nu will remain among the strongest fraternities at the University of Maine-Orono.

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

By Daniel B. Graves

FALL SEMESTER was very successful for the Delta Sigma brothers. We began the term with an exciting rush program under Rush Chairman John Johnson. Thirteen outstanding men were pledged.

Delta Sigma continued its athletic excellence with both our football and volleyball teams reaching the playoffs. Dan Rupinski reached the finals in one-on-one basketball competition.

The Deltas at Maryland were very involved in IFC this year. Bill Grupenhoff was IFC president and Gordon Palmateer was IFC rush chairman. Dave Littleton is newly elected IFC secretary.

Homecoming with Tri-Delta sorority was an exciting event, with alumni coming from as far as California to renew old friendships and make new ones.

Our social calendar was filled with exciting events, highlighted by our ice skating dessert, Octoberfest, and Destination Unknown party. Social Chairmen Dave Livingston and Dan Rupinski did a fantastic job setting up all the social events, culminated by Senior Dinner with our George Washington University brothers.

Newly elected Executive Council officers include President Jim Weisgerber, Executive Vice-President Fred Sheffield, First Vice-President Dan Graves, and Secretaries Jerry Taylor and Steve Connors.

M.I.T.

Beta Nu

By Joe Masci

FALL SEMESTER for the Beta Nu Deltas couldn't have started off more successfully. During Work Week, the shelter received its semi-annual overhaul, which included new carpeting in all commons areas and an extension of our roof deck. Rush Chairman Mike Santullo then orchestrated a perfect Rush Week that culminated in 12 new pledges.

October was highlighted by our Shelter Celebration, commemorating 30 years of residence on Beacon Street. The celebration was dedicated to Hans Eckardt ('50), whose classmates' contributions made our roof deck extension possible. The celebration was a great success, with over 50 alumni attending.

November was highlighted by the active and pledge parties, the biggest social events of the term. The brothers chose to have a Ghetto Party, complete with a pousse-café and YMCA. After four days of industrious work, the pledges treated the brothers to a stupendous Jungle Party. The decorations, which included half a dozen jungle beasts and a treacherous mud pit, reflected their hard work.

We've also been very involved in contributing to the community whenever possible. At the MIT Blood Drive, Deltas were recognized as most improved bleeders, with 81% of the brothers giving. In early November, the pledges helped the Massachusetts Association for the Blind by performing various outdoor maintenance jobs for a day. In addition, 18 brothers participated in a statewide fraternity and sorority fundraiser for the EKS Institute for the Mentally Retarded. We hope to continue to expand our community service program further.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

By Michael Rink

THIS fall semester at Gamma Upsilon has proven again to be a very accomplished and enjoyable one for all the brothers. Just as anticipated, our fine new bunch of actives played a big role in upholding many of our proud Delt traditions and contributing to our chapter's continued progress.

We started off the semester by sharing a day with many of the underprivileged kids in Oxford. The picnic was a joint effort between the Deltas and the Gamma Phi Betas. Also, along the lines of community service, we held our fifth annual Richard Sammons Memorial Walkathon. Once again we were successful in contributing over \$1,200 to benefit the American Heart Association and local hospitals.

Much of the semester's activities involved paper work for the betterment of the chapter. In order to enforce a strong stand on an anti-hazing pledge program, brothers

Dave Brown and Pete Spanos rewrote a 40-page pledge program that was very comprehensive. Senior Brad Armstrong also donated much of his time to revise and strengthen our chapter by-laws.

To top off a fine semester, the brothers of Gamma Upsilon successfully defended their football champions ranking of 1981 by becoming the champions again in 1982. Just one more step toward our quest for the "all sports" trophy. With the qualified and deserving new officers recently elected, next semester promises to be just as eventful as the fall.

MICHIGAN Delta

By Kurt W. Eichhorn

FALL TERM was a good one for Delta Chapter. Rush went extremely well and we are proud to welcome a well-rounded pledge class, well represented on campus and already working hard to help our chapter excel. The Delta Deltas are proud of the first place scholastic award for Northern Division and fourth place overall received at the Karnea. Five brothers have been accepted to the U of M Medical School this year. Brothers Lindner, Coccia, Sichel, J. Sullivan, and Telfer have joined Brothers Wilens and Larsen.

Around campus Richard Chubb has been elected rear commodore of the Quarter Deck Society. In Athletics, Brothers Camp and Patron have seen plenty of action in soccer and Brothers Smith, K. Eichhorn, and J. Wood have helped the lacrosse club keep its "Best in the Midwest" title where it belongs.

At the shelter, athletics have been improving steadily. Our softball and football teams both reached the semi-finals this fall. We are looking forward to this winter when our racquetball and hockey teams hope to repeat championships. Our social calendar has included T.G.'s, cookouts, and a host of theme parties.

Homecoming weekend was a total success. Friday the AGD's hosted the Deltas to a "wild 190" Halloween party at their house. Saturday saw the alumni turn out in great strength, with over 120 attending. They were hosted to post-game cocktails and a buffet dinner. The shelter wishes to thank all who attended; we have set an even higher goal for next year.

House Corp. recently held its fall meeting and has appropriated money for bathroom, basement and exterior improvements, as the shelter enters her 56th year.

The singing sensations, "The Deltones", have been revived at the shelter and have made all other fraternity serenades seem futile at best.

The brothers wish to thank the Hillsdale Chapter for the great time they showed us during their Homecoming. We also enjoyed hosting the IIT, Case Western and Bowling Green Deltas over the semester.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By Gregory Doyle Hanson

AUTUMN greeted Delta Tau Delta at Michigan State with 11 pledges. Pledge trainers Jeff Gibson and Dave Kazanjian have put the prospective members through their paces, and all should go active the first week of winter term. Iota remains one of the largest houses at MSU; we hope to reach at least 100 active members after the addition of winter and spring pledge classes.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Dan "Scooter" Reid, who was recently elected president of Michigan State's IFC. Brother Dave Buyers maintains a full course load while managing the advertising department of The State News, the world's largest campus newspaper. Brother Buyers is also a member of Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council.

Iota Deltas are gearing up for the tenth annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength, our dance marathon which is held at Meridian Mall February 18-20. The MS Dance for Strength remains the world's largest not-for-profit fundraiser. This year we hope to have more dancers than ever and complete our total of \$450,000.

Alumni relations have improved greatly, thanks to the hard work of Alumni Chairman Geoffrey Dick. Iota would like to thank you for your support. We hope your interest continues and we look forward to seeing you on the golf course this spring in our first annual Delt Stag outing.

Michigan State has been chosen as the location of this winter's Northern Divisional conference and we look forward to entertaining our brothers.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE Zeta Kappa

By Richard Goodman

THIS SCHOOL YEAR looks to be Zeta Kappa's best year since our colonization. Returning from Karnea this summer, Zeta Kappa implemented many ideas which were gathered from the seminars. Our fall rush netted a total of nine pledges. Under the leadership of Bill West, the pledges completed their program with many new and interesting activities.

A community service project with the Humane Society ballooned into a chapter project, which earned recognition from two area newspapers and one Nashville paper. This project will continue next semester, along with many other community service projects.

Our activities program, under the direction of Bob Ballard, provided the chapter and alumni with many entertaining parties. Homecoming brought many alumni back who enjoyed meeting both new and old members. A faculty reception was held at the shelter along with a wine & cheese party with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Congratulations are in order for former Chapter Adviser Al Corlew, who recently married. Also congratulations to the new officers: President Todd Hendrickson, Vice-President Bill West, Treasurer Dan Whitehead, Assistant Treasurer Scott Green. Richard Goodman was appointed IFC rush chairman for fall and spring semester '83.

Finally, Zeta Kappa would like to thank Craig Scholl and Joe Ray for their help this semester and the Central Office for its time and attention with the chapter.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By Edward McGlynn

THE MEN of Beta Eta returned from an enjoyable summer to celebrate one of this chapter's most successful rush sessions, which resulted in a pledge class of 26 young men, second largest on campus. The chapter used this addition of new strength, along with the talented ladies of Delta Delta Delta, to make a strong showing in the Homecoming festivities. Representative of this year's strong effort in Homecoming was one of the most impressive fronts on campus, rising more than 30 feet in front of the Delt house.

Delt leadership in the Greek System continued to be reinforced by the election of three brothers to serve on IFC. They are Brian Johnson, Dave Stockton, and Bruce Cornelius. Also representative of the chapter's strength will be the recognition of Beta Eta's centennial of existence at the U of M campus on March 23, 1983. We are looking forward to joining our alumni in celebrating this chapter's success in the past and in the future.

Fall was noted by the success of new and old traditions at the Beta Eta Chapter. The First Annual Pig Roast, initiated to raise additional revenue, was well received by the supreme appetites of the brothers and their parents. The 47th Annual Pledge Pajama Dinner and Party continued to be one of the year's social highlights on campus, as the 47th Delt Pajama Queen, Sue Klink of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Jeff Lehmer

THE MEN of Gamma Kappa have had a hectic fall semester. Gamma Kappa's summer rush proved to be successful, taking a 33 man pledge class. Winter rush efforts have also been successful by taking a 12 man class. This is one of the largest second semester pledge classes for Gamma Kappa and the University.

Homecoming '82 also brought recognition to Gamma Kappa. The chapter, in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, finished second in overall Homecoming activities. The chapter finished first in spirit,

and second in house decorations. The house decoration will be featured in a local television talk show "Pepper and Friends".

Delts also had other activities throughout the semester. The chapter cleaned fountains in a campus service project. The men also hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens. The chapter is also starting preparation on Delta Showboat, our annual philanthropy for the American Cancer Society.

Individual Delts have been involved on campus. Kurt Hellmann and Bryan Burroughs have been appointed to the Greek Week Steering Committee. Andy Sloan was appointed to SOGA, the most prestigious student-faculty committee. In fact more Delts were appointed to student faculty committees than any other fraternity.

Through the efforts of Kurt Hellmann and Gamma Kappa, the production of a rush video tape has been completed. The tape features Senator Barry Goldwater and other prominent Washington officials. The chapter is very proud of this project.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By Greg Stuesse

THE FALL semester was very rewarding for the Epsilon Nu Delts. The year started off well with one of the largest pledge classes in years. During Homecoming, the active chapter emerged victoriously in the annual active-alumni football game. Delt victories also continued on the campus level. This fall the men of Epsilon Nu clinched first place in intramural football. Another honored trophy was achieved when the chapter won IFC's fall clean-up for the third consecutive year. This means the travelling trophy will remain permanently at Delta Tau Delta.

The pledge class worked hard this semester to raise money for their pledge project. They added a new dimension to the front of the shelter by putting rock around the bushes and pouring a concrete border. Other improvements have also been made, and a new television was purchased.

The Epsilon Nu Delts also have a good start on the Cudgel in preparation for "the best ever" St. Pat's celebration in March. This is a large task but the brothers thought it was a must for the 75th anniversary of St. Pat's on the Rolla campus.

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

By Fred Allen

FALL SEMESTER saw Beta Tau Delts completing an eventful summer. A very successful rush program, headed up by Tim Englebert and Chris Muller, gave us 31 new pledges. These young men are well on their way to being initiated with the help of Jeff Peterson's pledge education. Considerable remodeling also was done this summer to the shelter, increasing capacity by five men.

Topping off the summer was the St. Louis Karnea, which 11 active members attended.

Beta Tau was again active in campus organizations, placing members in IFC, Mortar Board, Union Board, Student Government, and the Student Alumni Association. Our academic success was continued as our G.P.A. again placed us in the top one-third of all fraternities on campus.

Homecoming was the largest ever for Beta Tau with about 100 alums attending the buffet dinner. Philanthropies this fall included a Card-A-Thon with ADPi sorority, which raised money for the Ronald McDonald Houses, some renovation for a half-way house, and individual participation in the YMCA Y-pal program.

With the help of House Corporation Treasurer Bill Schwartzkopf and equipment from Olson Construction Co., (B.T. alumni), work on our basement recreation room has been completed and we are looking forward to its use next semester.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gamma Omega

By Mark A. Thomas

DURING the fall semester, Gamma Omega experimented with a new pledge education format. First, each pledge had a special project to do for the chapter. Through these projects, our pledges developed pride and character. Another important aid in the maturing of these men was their pledge trip, which allowed them to learn not only about fellow chapters but about each other as well. Still, the most vital phase of this revamped pledge program was clearly the focus on academics. By increasing the minimum of study hours at the library, we showed our pledges that we cared about their scholastic and social lives with equal importance.

As can be deduced from the first paragraph, we continue to stress our rush program, but not without emphasizing academics. In gaining scholastic status, we have acquired a new faculty adviser in Jay Parker. Through individual conferences, or "check-ups," Jay has provided necessary guidance to improve our collective GPA. A second vital event in academics concerns the loss of our most loyal brother, Monroe M. Landreth, Jr. Because Monroe supported our chapter so ardently, we established a memorial scholarship which will be presented in his honor to incoming freshmen each fall. In the spirit of Monroe, Gamma Omega has become more involved with community affairs, such as the recent Red Cross Blood Drive with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and in which we went 40 pints over our original goal.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Brian Roseen

THE FALL semester has been very successful at Delta Xi. A strong fall rush resulted in 15 new pledges. Several of the

new pledges moved in to the shelter at the start of the semester and have started training for various chairmanships within the chapter.

Delta Xi is off to a very strong start in intramurals. The chapter is currently first in the overall all-campus standings. Activities included football, softball, bowling, horseshoes and riflery. Both actives and pledges are accountable for this achievement.

Delta Xi has a new addition to the house. A graduate student, Scott Corbett, has been appointed scholarship adviser of Delta Xi. Scott lives in the shelter and promotes academic achievement to all members in the chapter. Study habits have been the main issue during the fall semester. A test was administered to all members of the chapter to detect individual study problems. Scott frequently talks to each member of the chapter to help guide members toward individual goals.

To follow up on a great semester, Delta Xi has elected new officers for the spring semester. The officers are: President Bob Lieser, Vice-President Scott Ramsay, Treasurer William Tipton, Assistant Treasurer Brian McBride, Recording Secretary Steve Koziol, and Corresponding Secretary Kevin Sullivan.

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

By Todd Marthaler and Douglas Hattaway

BETA PI Colony of Northwestern University entered fall 1982 with 15 members, after a successful re-colonization that began in January. Fall rush produced 11 pledges, increasing membership 67 percent. Rush will continue throughout the winter quarter and we foresee seven or eight additional pledges before summer.

On October 9, during Homecoming festivities, Beta Pi hosted a barbecue for visiting alumni. Two weeks later, on October 23, Beta Pi re-established the Pajama Race tradition. Fifteen Northwestern fraternities participated in the event, which attracted a crowd of over 300 spectators.

An Alumni Board is currently helping rejuvenate Beta Pi. The board, headed by Northern Division President Bill Hirsch, consists of four other alumni. Brothers Bob Archer and Mike Walton are assisting Colony Treasurer Ron Reigler with the management of house finances. Brother Blaine Loudin is aiding Beta Pi Pledge Trainer Mike McCue in the pledge education department and, in the process, is guiding new members in their pledge project. Brother Tom Cioper has been appointed to oversee actions of the board members and the colony.

The first week of 1983 will mark the new colony's first Delt Development Program for the 11-member pledge class. Beta Pi has made tremendous strides in its first comeback year.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Thomas W. Oebker

THE 1982-83 school year got off to a good start with the initiation of 15 new members into Beta Phi Chapter. Along with the new initiates, we had a very successful fall rush program which brought us 21 pledges for the upcoming winter quarter.

Once again, Beta Phi Deltas showed their athletic prowess in athletics. We are well on our way to winning our second consecutive Greek intramural All-Sports trophy and our fifth in the last eight years. A major contribution to this title was performance of the Delt touch football team. By finishing second in the midwest regional tournament, the team gained a berth in the national finals in New Orleans in late December. Members of this star-studded team are Butch Harton, Steve Hoenig, Dave Ianiro, Randy Titkemeyer, Mike Paoletta, Mohammed Marandi, Jeff Hunt, and Marty Scott.

Homecoming at Ohio State was exciting. Alumni of Beta Phi held their own party at the shelter. The large turnout sparked interest in our improving chapter. We participated with Delta Gamma sorority in the Homecoming parade and festivities.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By James Stewart

THE BROTHERS of Mu chapter completed an excellent fall term once again. The chapter was able to maintain high academic achievement as well as achievement in campus leadership.

Mu Chapter gained 12 new pledges due to the coordinated leadership of rush chairman Bill Susskind and chapter President Jim Shellard. Mu expects more pledges winter term due to our newly instituted winter rush.

In its continued tradition of leadership on campus, Mu Chapter had two of its members holding high offices. Junior Scott Glazier is Student Body president, and senior Robert Davis is treasurer of IFC. Mu Chapter also placed high in academics among the other fraternities. The chapter also put together the winning team in the school's College Bowl competition (competition on an academic level).

Mu chapter continued to serve the Delaware community as well as the campus. This fall the chapter did maintenance work and general cleanup for Asbury Methodist Church, as well as continuing support of the rape awareness programs instituted by the chapter last year.

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By Bob Jarman

THE MEN of Delta Alpha started off the 1982-83 school year with a bang. The signing of 45 new pledges over the summer

and during the first two weeks of school seemed to set the stage for the fall semester.

In September, we hosted our 4th annual Alumni Day in accordance with the USC-OU football game. On Friday night, we hosted a cocktail party, which over 300 Delt alums, actives, pledges, and parents attended. The next day the alumni banquet was held. We were honored by the presence of International President Grover C. "Tex" McElyea and his wife Mary Lou. Also attending was John W. Nichols, one of our most outstanding alumni. The entire weekend was an overwhelming success and we feel it was an excellent opportunity to strengthen ties between actives and alumni.

With scholarship always being on our mind, Delta Alpha, with the help of Mr. Nichols, has set up a \$10,000 scholarship program. Two will be given each year, one through the university and one through the house to a deserving new pledge. We hope this will aid us in the signing of new men and will assist in continuing high levels of academic achievement in the chapter.

In December, we held our 2nd annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Each child received a toy and a piece of clothing from members in the house. Afterwards, the children had dinner with us and talked with Santa. We feel this is one of our best programs each year and plan to continue it for years to come.

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By Douglas Beck

THE 1982-83 school term began early for the brothers of Delta Chi chapter when 11 undergrad Deltas from Oklahoma State attended the 1982 Karnea at St. Louis in early August. Ours was one of the largest delegations from a single chapter, and those in attendance returned fired up for the school year ahead.

The positive ideas gained at Karnea carried over into the fall, and along with an incredible 33-man pledge class obtained from summer rush, the OSU Delt chapter has had a very successful year thus far. We recently elected new officers for the coming year. New president Keith Schuessler, Vice-President Joe Pixley, and Treasurer Mike Dimond, along with the rest of the chapter, are expecting great things to continue in the future.

The chapter is currently leading the Oklahoma State Greek system in the 1982-83 All-Sports Trophy point standings, after recently placing second in cross country and second in volleyball. We feel confident we can capture the All-Sports title this year with wrestling and basketball, two of our strongest sports, coming up in the spring.

We are also busy preparing for the Oklahoma State University Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon that the chapter sponsors every March. In addition, we collected money at a recent home football game to benefit the same worthy cause.

Although one of our brothers, Chip Blagg, is stepping down as president of OSU's Student Government Association, we intend to continue our dominance of campus government. Four Deltas — Chad Stewart, Don Greiner, Robert Gregory, and John Russell — were elected student senators in the November elections.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Greg Richardson

DELTA LAMBDA Chapter started its year with a strong rush program that brought in 34 new pledges, the largest in years. The pledge class is already setting high goals for itself, one of which is to earn the Thane Trophy for outstanding community service.

Fall term found the Deltas becoming more active in the community. Involvement ranged from several members in city league soccer to marching in the Red Cross Awareness Day parade. Our newest community project was a Christmas program for the Heart Of The Valley Nursing Home, where the Deltas and the Sweet Adelines took turns singing for the patients. The program went really well and will be continued on an annual basis.

Once again the Deltas dominated in I.M. sports. The flag football team finished first in its league and second in the all-university playoffs, while the volleyball team finished first in both league and all-university action.

In varsity sports, three Deltas showed outstanding performances. Sophomore Jeff Seay, quarterback, and freshman Jim Nielson, kicker, both contributed to the Beaver football squad. Freshman Scott Henderson played a vital role on the water polo team, which won the Northwest regional PAC-10 title. We hope to see more great action from the Deltas in the seasons to come.

Our goals for the coming year are to keep our grades in the top five on campus and to further improve our community relations.

PENN STATE Tau

By Joseph L. Sullivan

THIS PAST summer and fall, many significant developments occurred within Tau Chapter.

During the summer, a group of Tau delegates attended the Festival of Apollo. We gained a new leader when Shaun Shafer was awarded Division VP and Tau was put under his care. He has since visited occasionally just to keep us in line. Introduced at the Karnea was a program aptly called "The Chapter History Program," in which Tau will participate as a pilot chapter to get the program off the ground. Dr. Fred Kershner, creator of the program, spent time here at P.S.U. discussing the details with Chairman Tom Donnely and his committee.

On the home front, the school year kicked off with the Homecoming celebration. Randy Millar lifted our spirits with his competition theme involving a hot air balloon. With the help of the Alpha Phi sisters we came in fifth over-all, placing in three out of four events, and we had a great time. Wayne Irish handled alumni affairs. Over 100 loyal Delts attended Homecoming, including a visit from Eastern Division President Steve Paquette. The organization was evident and put the final touches on an excellent Homecoming.

The second big event of fall term was the 2nd Annual 100-mile Keg Roll benefitting the American Heart Association. Under the leadership of John Vickers, the Kappa Delta sisters and Tau raised \$8,000, including a donation of \$1,000 by our sponsor, Stroh's Brewery. We exceeded last year's total by \$2,000 and finished the keg roll on time to make our philanthropy a success.

The Delt spirit is rising, as we anticipate a successful Eastern Division Conference held at Tau on March 18-20.

PITTSBURGH **Gamma Sigma**

By Joseph M. Dougherty

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Sigma Chapter started the fall term off with a great performance in rush, pledging 17, under the direction of Rush Chairman William R. Beck; and we'll be initiating 15 new brothers in January, thanks to the efforts of Pledge Trainers Todd L. Deluca and Mark V. Stabingas.

After rush, the brothers turned their attention to Homecoming and participated in the parade by building a replica of the Goodyear Blimp, which took first place in the Homecoming Parade Float Competition. We also had Brother Joseph Dougherty participate in the Homecoming king competition; unfortunately Joe didn't fare as well as the float designed by Brother Dave Descutner.

Brother Mark E. Downs was elected president of the Student Government Board, making it the fourth consecutive year that a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was elected to this office. Brothers Jeffrey D. Schaffer and Craig R. F. Murphey also were elected to the Student Government Board, making it the second time in four years that three members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity are serving the same term together on the Student Government Board. In intramurals, we made the playoffs in softball, football, and soccer, and ended the term by placing first in volleyball.

ROBERT MORRIS **Zeta Mu**

By Paul M. Sielsk

THIS YEAR'S chapter has been quite active. We hosted both Eastern Division Vice-President Marion R. "Lew" Llewellyn and Chapter Consultant Chuck Pona. Our pledge class painted the house, partici-

pated in a campus clean-up, and assisted the local police with their Halloween patrol project.

Robert Morris Delts participated in the school's annual Fall Carnival and raised more money than any other organization. In addition, the brothers won \$50 from the school for registering the most voters in the first annual voter registration drive.

We fielded three intramural basketball squads and sponsored two girls' teams. In varsity sports, Mark Schmidt and John Pratt played well on the 1982 baseball team (Schmidt was the leading Delt hitter last year), and Paul Blose and Roger Spense started for the newly formed soccer team.

SAM HOUSTON STATE **Epsilon Zeta**

By Charles Stewart

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Zeta are enjoying a new Delta shelter this semester. The purchase of our new home was aided by contributions from many of our alumni and by a generous loan from the International Fraternity. The addition of new carpet and new furniture to the shelter helps keep it the most popular and attractive house on the campus.

We started the year off with a successful rush and pledged a fine group of men to Delta Tau Delta. We ended Brotherhood Week with 23 men eager to add to an already strong Epsilon Zeta Chapter.

Every year since 1939, the men of Epsilon Zeta have sponsored the Homecoming activities at Sam Houston, and this year was the best of them all. Parade Marshal Mike St. Ama, with the help of the brothers and the pledges, organized a parade enjoyed by students and citizens of Huntsville. During the half-time ceremonies of the game, President Ross Witty presented the Homecoming queen with a dozen roses and numerous gifts donated by local merchants.

New officers elected this spring are: Mike Lovett, president; Terry Peschka, 1st vice-president; Kip Herriage, 2nd vice-president; Sam Pennington, treasurer; Charles Stewart, corresponding secretary; Todd Scott, recording secretary; and Kim McElligott, sergeant-at-arms. This semester has been good and we are looking forward to next semester.

SOUTH DAKOTA **Delta Gamma**

By Steven C. Shupe

DELTA GAMMA chapter opened up the fall semester with a successful rush week. We acquired 16 new pledges we consider the highest quality who will represent Delta Tau Delta fraternity proudly.

Our rush week and other events are really accentuated now, due to renovations in our shelter. The men of Delta Gamma returned this fall to a newly remodeled and refurbished main floor. We really appreciate all the help and contributions that our alumni gave to us to help finish this project.

Dakota Days brunch was a huge success again this year. Many alumni showed up to participate in the activities and to reminisce amid the new furnishings.

To round out the semester we held our annual "Head Start" Christmas party on December 12. Santa Claus showed up to give presents to all the children. Everybody had a fun time.

Reflecting back over the semester we feel that it was very successful and a good learning experience and we hope next semester will be even better.

SOUTH FLORIDA **Epsilon Pi**

By Mark Rodriguez

THE PAST SEMESTER has been a time of restructuring and accomplishment. A greater emphasis has been put on chapter organization and scholastics. The chapter now has a House Corporation and we are actively looking for a new shelter.

It has also been busy for Delts around campus. Our 2nd annual alumni banquet was held September 11. The chapter took 2nd place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and made a good showing in Chi Omega's Owl Prowl. Brother Mark Rodriguez was elected treasurer of the IFC. Our pledge class has been involved in many service projects in the community and around campus. On a sadder note the alumni luckily downed the actives 28-7 in our annual football game.

A thank you to the outgoing officers. President Dave Cronin, V.P. Bob Gaitens, Treasurer Cliff Roberts, Rec. Sec. Mark Rodriguez. Also, a hearty welcome to our new chapter adviser Marty Koscsco.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA **Epsilon Psi**

By James H. McLaurin

EPSILON PSI Delts picked up where they left off last spring, continuing to improve in all areas. The fall semester has proven to be an eventful one for everyone involved with the chapter.

The St. Louis Karnea was the springboard for the chapter's fall semester. Six members attended the Karnea and each came back to the chapter with enthusiasm.

Members of the chapter were recognized by the university for various reasons. The USL athletic department sponsored a Mr. and Ms. Hot Stuff competition, in conjunction with the athletic department's theme "USL Football is Hot Stuff." The Delt entry, Terry Dufrene, walked away with the Mr. Hot Stuff award. Delts were also involved in IFC this past semester. In reward for their hard work, Jack Walker was elected IFC vice-president and Terry Dufrene was appointed IFC rush chairman. Terry also received a scholarship from the Petroleum Landmen's Association.

Homecoming 1982 was a huge success, due to the hard work of the entire chapter.

The chapter hosted a catered pregame party and the Homecoming Dance. Alumni turnout was the best in recent memory, and the chapter thanks those alumni who showed up.

Chapter elections were recently held. Congratulations go out to the new officers. They are: Terry Dufrene, president; James McLaurin, 1st vice-president; Kim Matherne, 2nd vice-president; Mike Voyt, secretary; Durel Landry, treasurer; Trent Marcomb, asst. treasurer; Chuck Arceneaux, sgt.-at-arms; Paul Thompson, guide.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE **Zeta Delta**

By Chris Coker

ZETA DELTA had a very active and successful fall semester while we ended up pledgeship with nine fine young men.

Scholastically, the Deltas finished number two academically on campus. Four brothers were nominated for "campus favorites." Zeta Delta 1st V.P. Bobby Benson was elected one of the top 12 "favorites" on campus.

We are also happy to announce that Andrew McElyea, our outgoing 2nd V.P., was elected into the Order of Omega, Greek honor society at Southwest Texas. Outgoing President Geordie Mason was elected treasurer of IFC.

During the past summer, the charter members sponsored a July 4 summer reunion at the Woodlands resort in Houston (the reunion featured an "oldtimers" golf tournament.) Also, about 80 undergraduates and alumni sponsored a "back to San Marcos" reunion in late July.

Recently, the shelter experienced several new home improvements. Ryne Shirley was responsible for a thorough house cleaning and house painting, as well as an addition of new windows and new doors all around the house.

During the fall, members of Zeta Delta, along with the members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, took out under privileged children of the South Side Community center, and entertained them at Aqua Rena (a local popular tourist resort).

Zeta Delta elected new officers for the spring semester: Andrew McElyea, president; Bobby Benson, 1st V.P.; Kevin Keetch, 2nd V.P.; James Caldwell, rec. sec.; Chris Coker, corr. sec.; and Jeff Price, treasurer.

Coincidentally enough, Zeta Delta's newly elected president, Andrew McElyea, happens to be the son of Delta Tau Delta International President, the Rev. "Tex" McElyea (probably a first ever in Delt history).

STANFORD **Beta Rho**

By Ken Oruick

THE FIRST few months at Stanford's Delt House were quite exciting. In October, our Alumni Dinner was a big hit. We were glad to see so many alumni attend and stay for the campus party afterwards.

In November, Beta Rho Chapter received national attention. Our secretary, John Elway, was on the cover of Sports Illustrated. The inside story featured pictures of no less than four Deltas, including the feature double-page picture of Jim Clymer playing the bass in the post-game celebration. Staying on the subject of football, we are all proud of John Elway and all his All-American awards, including the Kodak All-American Award, which led to his appearance on the Bob Hope Show, and his second-place finish in the Heisman Trophy voting. Beta Rho is also very proud to have 10 members letter on this year's football team. Delt standouts include: Jeff Deaton, Dennis Engel, Bob Moore, Mike Tolliver, Mike Wyman and Dave Marohnic.

In December, we were proud to have 17 outstanding men join our Fraternity as full members. They were initiated into Delta Tau Delta on December 5. Alumni Association Treasurer George Reppas and Chapter Adviser Curt Fuji were among our guests.

STEVENS TECH **Rho**

THE DELTS of Rho Chapter have enjoyed a strong fall semester. The house maintained itself as the largest and strongest fraternity on campus with the initiation of 20 new brothers, and with a successful rush of 34 new pledges.

Last fall semester Rho Chapter ran an outstanding fund drive for the restoration of the Leavitt Shelter, as alumni pledged nearly \$100,000. Work on the exterior of the house has recently begun. Repainting of the building and waterproofing are first priorities, with further work this spring.

In keeping with tradition, the brothers of our house continue to dominate playing fields. This year's varsity soccer team included eight Deltas — the only fraternity represented on the team. Other brothers and pledges are active in squash, wrestling and basketball. In IFC competition, we are well on our way to another All Sports Trophy — our 26th in the last 30 years.

Currently our brothers are also making their presence felt in the community. Our biannual blood drive once again went well, thanks to the determination of Tom Pantino, as it yielded 200 pints. Several brothers are active in a tutoring program to help local high school students. We also held our annual Christmas party with underprivileged children of our community.

SYRACUSE **Gamma Omicron**

By Gary Weiner

GAMMA OMICRON'S semester started a little early this year as five undergraduates and 10 alumni took part in the Karnea in St. Louis. Undergraduate delegates Gary Weiner and Marc Rubenstein led a contingent in a 24-hour excursion to St.

Louis. Other undergrads present were Alec Stern (Undergraduate Council member), Larry Rochman, and Jim Weedon.

The fall semester saw us initiate eight men and pledge 10 more to bring our total to 60. Eastern Division President and G.O. alumnus Steve Paquette gave the charge at initiation. This semester also saw G.O. give out its first scholarship award to an incoming freshman. Architecture student Mike Machnic was recipient of the \$150 prize. Pledge Ricky Altinger of Cedar Knolls, N.J., was one of the top 10 finalists. The award proved to be a good p.r. tool and should help us in the future.

In September, Chapter Consultant Jeff Rand visited us for an overview of the chapter. Jeff proved to be very helpful at locating our problems and suggesting solutions. In October, G.O. was host to over 50 alumni for what proved to be a very successful Alumni Weekend, highlighted by the Alumni Banquet. We established the Fred Stone Award for distinguished alumni service to Gamma Omicron. Mr. Robert Treen, our House Corporation treasurer who has devoted his time and effort for over 20 years, was our first recipient.

TENNESSEE **Delta Delta**

By David L. Pierce

A LOT of time and alumni support turned the summer's rush efforts into a successful fall rush. Delta Delta gained a 28-man pledge class to begin an eventful fall quarter at Tennessee. Co-Rush Chairmen Dave Pierce and Randy Pomeroy brought new ideas and techniques from the St. Louis Karnea to inspire the chapter throughout rush week. Pledge Trainer John Lohr headed the committee that led one of the top pledge classes on campus.

Homecoming was also a successful project as the Deltas and Alpha Xi Delta placed third in the window display and second in the large float competition (the Deltas' first attempt at a large float in five years). The pledge class also showed its strength, with pledge Rob Powers winning the Freshman Foot Race prior to the game in Neyland Stadium.

Last spring, Delta Delta instituted the Nebraska Scholarship Plan and at this point would like to congratulate all of our alumni who responded to a very successful project. This scholarship plan boosted both community recognition and the chapter's academic outlook.

Finally, the officers for 1983 were elected in November; congratulations go to Ed Moulton (president), Scott Lohr (v-p), and Dale Robinson (treasurer).

TEXAS **Gamma Iota**

By Bill Frisbie

THE 1982 fall semester for Gamma Iota was one of the most eventful in years. We began the semester by pledging 42 new

men. Belated, yet deserving, appreciation is expressed to the rush captains for another outstanding pledge class.

The Deltas at Texas became more involved in service projects in 1982. We held a blood drive at the Delt house in memory of brother Robbie Hogg. The Deltas collected over 200 pints of blood and donated 50 pints to the American Cancer Society. Gamma Iota co-sponsored a party/turtle race with the Coors Corporation with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Also, Willie Hornberger instigated Delt visitations to a children's hospital. Deltas participated in many other charity fundraisers and we are proud of our community service.

In intramural sports, Deltas placed four teams in the football playoffs, with one "B" team making it to the semifinals.

We appreciate Steve Stodghill's work in organizing another successful Dad's Day/ Alumni Banquet on Nov. 5-6. Many others deserve thanks, including the alums who continue to generously support Gamma Iota. We'd also like to thank the alums and Delt Housing Corporation for purchasing the land behind the Delt house to provide much needed parking space.

And finally, we'd like to express our many heartfelt thanks to our porter of over 40 years, E. Brown. Mr. Brown, who retired at the beginning of the semester, has meant much to generations of UT Deltas. His service and dedication to Delta Tau Delta was invaluable. Thanks, E.!

TEXAS A&I Epsilon Lambda By Clay Coalson

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Lambda Chapter have experienced another successful semester. A combination of undergraduate and alumni involvement was responsible for this success.

John Kinney directed several very successful fund-raising projects. These included participation in the campus Fall Carnival, a very successful dance after the Southwest Texas State football game, and a mum sale in which members of the chapter constructed and sold over 350 mums.

Our Chapter conducted a mid-semester rush program which was the first of its kind on the Texas A&I campus. Leading this effort, which netted eight new pledges, was John Trevino.

The house mortgage was paid off in the spring and a special note-burning ceremony was conducted during our Founders Day in May. The undergraduate chapter would like to express its deepest appreciation to those alumni who were instrumental in allowing the shelter to be paid off ahead of schedule, through their generous contributions to this effort.

The fall semester also saw a dramatic increase in alumni participation. Besides several generous donations that enhanced the shelter, the alumni were active in attending chapter meetings and other activities.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho

By Blake Seaton

EPSILON RHO closed the fall semester with an impressive list of activities. For Homecoming, the alumni were treated to a cocktail party, the football game, and a Sunday golf tournament. In the fall elections, the chapter sponsored local Republican Jim Collins as guest speaker during his race for U.S. Congress.

Senior member Bob King was elected Student Body president during campus elections, while chapter members sponsored a rape prevention seminar as a service to the University. Improvements to the lodge included a wooden deck to the back porch and smoke alarms throughout the house. The spring holds many challenges for the new officers, as the chapter gears up for another successful rush.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Jon Stephens

THE EPSILON DELTA Chapter started fall semester in grand fashion. With December 7 being our silver anniversary, many activities were held to celebrate this event. On September 6, the chapter established the Delt Labor Day Jam. Nine bands played from noon until midnight. Headlining the event were the Blasters and Joe Ely. We hope the Jam will be an event that will last for many years to come.

Epsilon Delta celebrated its 25th Anniversary with about 100 alumni, their wives, and dates attending. Activities included a fabulous brunch at the Southpark Inn, two parties, and a coffee and doughnut breakfast. Among the alumni attending were four charter members (Norris Green, Ed Ratliff, Charles Gafford, Morris Scales) and one member of the first pledge class, Jerry Beeler. The three-day event proved to be a time of reminiscing.

The Delt soccer team has won all-university and all-Greek honors, with the football team coming in second place. Congratulations go to Texas Tech Delt football players Jim Hart, Bryan Williamson, Craig Caudle, and Wes Hightower for completing a hard-fought and surprising season, and to Texas Tech Delt wrestlers Greg Gifford and Allen Bosworth.

TUFTS Beta Mu

By John S. Banas III

ON NOVEMBER 20th, at shopping malls all around the Boston area, volunteer Deltas of Beta Mu were handing out candy and receiving donations for the mentally retarded. The program was coordinated by the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation, who gratefully thanked Delta Tau Delta for an outstanding showing.

This semester, Konrad Nils Barth, a

Chemical Physics major from Kittery Point, Maine, was elected to the Tufts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Konrad graduates this year and has been an active member of Beta Mu (recently V.P., 1981-82). Our pledge ceremony took place in November; it was the first time in many years. In many ways the shelter is returning to its strong life of the past. Old traditions are coming back, largely due to an increased interest in fraternity life inside and outside the shelter. By the same token, we are progressing with the 80's, renovating the house continuously.

Accompanying this new wave of interest we have developed a new logo — "The Delt Dimension: Experience it!" This logo, designed by Dave Demar, *Engineering '82*, was transferred onto 100 T-shirts and given to brothers, pledges and rushees. The gold shirts with purple ink stand out all over campus; good idea — great response.

Congratulations are in order for a great semester made possible by all the brothers of Beta Mu. Officers are: Pres. David Brinkman, Vice Pres. Richard Salk, Treas. John Rossi, Rush Chairmen John Cinelli and Rich Ryffel, Social Chairman Rich Gagliardo, and Corr. Sec. John Banas.

TULANE Beta Xi

A SUCCESSFUL rush marked the beginning of what was truly a good semester for Beta Xi Deltas. Functions for the early September week included a tubing trip down the Tangipahoa, a tea honoring the entering Newcomb College girls, and our traditional alumni seafood dinner. The dinner was well attended by area alumni, as well as Southern Division Vice-President Charles Edwards.

Actives and pledges continued to play major roles in campus activities. E. Peter Urbanowicz was selected as undergraduate representative to the Tulane Board of Administrators. Actives Mike Lowenthal, Billy Eckert, Steve Eisner, and John Larvie continued to dominate the Tulane rugby team. Bruce Hamilton and Ken DeGot have been working diligently for Direction '83, Tulane's nationally acclaimed symposium, with Bruce as speakers chairman and Ken as head of corporate donations. Ken Bigg was inducted into Beta Alpha Psi, the business honor fraternity. Mike Nictakis continued to serve as secretary to the Tulane IFC.

Homecoming activities saw the return of many Beta Xi Deltas from across the country. Among those celebrating their 10th reunion was former Chapter Adviser John T. Mahony. A great thrill was added to the weekend when it was announced that G. Shelby Friedrichs ('33) was named Tulane University's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year.

Beta Xi pledges participated with other fraternity pledges in collecting \$3,000 for the Leukemia Society of Louisiana by shaking cans at city intersections. The 16 fine men were initiated in November, with Southern Division President Thomas Sharp participating.

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

Mike Woodrow

ZETA THETA had a very successful rush thanks to a strong rush program greatly enhanced by Rush Chairman Shawn Riley. One added feature to this year's rush was an academic scholarship which was awarded to the top incoming freshman. Pledge-masters Joe Peraino and Greg Lamonica led a highly potential pledge class of 11 through the pledge program.

Outgoing President Vic Tafro, Vice-President Clark O'Donoghue, and Treasurer Bill Caso are to be commended for their great efforts for the Delts at Villanova. Shawn Riley was elected president for the upcoming year, and has proven in the past that he'll be a strong leader.

Highlight of the fall semester was the Alumni Dinner Dance. It was attended by international Second Vice-President Donald Kress and Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson. The focal point of the evening was the official establishment of a House Fund with promised support of alumni and national directors.

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

By Carey E. Fox

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT: Bill Kline is the only undergraduate to participate in the Architecture School-sponsored program to send a student to the University of Venice for a semester. Because of his academic excellence, Bill will be spending next semester at the University of Venice. Richard Shockley is the new Director of the University of Virginia Pep Band. Nick Goedeke is a financial officer on the Cambridge Alumni Program. He was a student at Cambridge last year. Stephen Foulk is an intern for WXAM, a local radio station. **COMMUNITY SERVICE:** The Delts of Beta Iota sponsored a Christmas party on Dec. 4 for underprivileged children of the Charlottesville community. The event culminated with brothers and kids going to the Cedar Point Nursing Home where we served refreshments and sang Christmas carols.

Delts came in sixth out of 30 University fraternities in the First Annual Billy Hill Memorial Run. Pledges to Delt runners totaled \$600, which went to the Heart Foundation.

WABASH

Beta Psi

By Tod Speer

THE BROTHERS of Beta Psi have had a promising semester under the leadership of president Bob Korb and vice-president Jim Dimos. Academics have been maintained with a high ranking, and with intramurals constantly improving, the Beta Psi Delts look forward to regaining their well deserved championship.

The rush program was very successful, due to the guidance afforded by Rush Chairman Jim Dimos. A fine pledge class has been formed, which is well represented in various campus activities and varsity sports. Pledge Trainer John Dimos and Scholarship Chairmen Dave Bromund and Jon Huffer have all provided excellent service.

Alumni relations have greatly improved as a result of the efforts of the chapter. Homecoming was successful, resulting in an escalation of alumni involvement and support. In keeping with the successful semester, community service is not to take a back seat. Comm. Serv. Chairman Andy Reinke has done an outstanding job by arranging events to serve the American Cancer Society and CROP. Currently, Andy is acting as a campus organizer by arranging a swim-a-thon for the Arthritis Foundation.

The Beta Psi Delts would like to extend a belated welcome to our new chapter adviser, Jeff Baxter. We are thankful for his friendship and advice. Congratulations to our newly elected officers: Daryl Deck, president, and Andy Reinke, vice-president.

WASHINGTON

Gamma Mu

By Bruce Parks

FALL QUARTER was an active one for the brothers of Gamma Mu. We began the quarter with our annual Work Week, during which repairs are made on the shelter. This year we rented scaffolding so we could paint the house. This led to many exciting moments, which few of us will be able to forget.

With the assistance of our 20 new pledges, we were able to participate in many philanthropies and take our intramural football team to the play-offs. Enthusiasm is high for our 75th Founder's Day to be held April 9, 1983, and, under the guidance of our new president, Jon Speltz, we're sure to have a productive winter quarter.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Gamma

By Joseph Geno Sabol

THE FALL SEMESTER has found Gamma Chapter of Washington and Jefferson College to be a smooth running organization, under the administration led by President Thomas Condosta.

The semester began with the initiation of our 11-member spring pledge class of 1982. The newly initiated brothers quickly assumed their roles as Delts and helped us put together a successful Greek Week, in which we placed in three of the week's five events.

October presented Gamma Chapter with the challenge of attracting a large number of alumni to our Homecoming festivities. Our past alumni publicity chairman, Dave Chilton, sent letters to all alumni informing them of the activities. The efforts resulted in a weekend enjoyed by the actives and nearly 50 alumni. The House Corporation met during the weekend and decided to have the Chapter Room refurbished. In addition, one of our alumni decided to donate two new speakers for the stereo system.

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching us, we began the process of electing new officers for the 1983 year. After a tedious election process, a new administration was elected: President Mark Castner; Vice-President Ken Jucks; Treasurer Donald Walters; Corresponding Secretary Mark Cooper; Recording Secretary Rick Fleck.

The present administration resumed the publication of our chapter newsletter, *Gamma Record*. Its existence ceased for the past couple years. The newest issue was completed in December. The chapter has also made progress in its academic standing on campus. Climbing from third place first semester to second place second semester last year among the ten fraternities on campus, we are out to get first place this semester.



Retiring Washington & Lee University President Robert E. R. Huntley, W & L '50, thanks Phi Chapter undergraduates at a reception held in his honor at the chapter house. Undergraduates are Social Chairman Ambler Cusick, left, and President Tony Zaccagnini.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Phi

By David M. Hagigh

PHI CHAPTER had a busy and productive fall. Rush was the first priority for the brothers upon arrival from summer break. We were very fortunate in pledging 16 freshmen once rush was over. Pledge education is going very well, with pledge educator Richard Rosser doing a fine job orienting the pledges toward Delt fraternity life. The overall rush success was led by Rush Chairmen Glenn Drake and Anthony Bullman. Phi Chapter is proud to have two brothers as officers on IFC. Ned Rugeley is social chairman and Anthony Zaccagnini is senior justice. Both are showing dedicated leadership in their respective roles.

Athletically, the Phis came up somewhat short of our intramural goals this fall, but we anxiously await the start of the winter I.M. season. Sophomores Harry Bond and Dave Johnstone recently finished fall practice for lacrosse, and hopefully they will be able to continue the W&L lacrosse tradition of Phi Chapter.

Parent's Weekend was a great success, especially for the pledge's parents who had a chance to visit Phi Chapter and meet the brothers. The brunch and cocktail party could not have come off any better. Fall highlight for the brothers was the cocktail party held recently for retiring W&L President Huntley. President Huntley, a W&L Delt graduate, had a wonderful time and was very appreciative.

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

By Andrew F. Ross

AFTER a successful summer rush, coordinated by Bill Anderson and Andy Ross, Epsilon Gamma Chapter has settled down to another school year at Washington State. The chapter pledged 28 men, the second-largest pledge class on campus. Our chapter's membership also grew with the initiation of three neophytes: Jay Drummond, James Wheeler, and Thomas Johnson. Epsilon Gamma is proud to welcome these men to full membership.

We also selected a new president, former Vice-President Alan Martinson. Succeeding Alan as VP is Grant Ewing. The transition from one presidency to another at the beginning of the school year is generally a little hectic, and thanks are due to Chapter Adviser Bernard Sanholtz for helping us through this time.

Epsilon Gamma remains as active as ever on the WSU campus, with senior Robert Lane as an ASWSU Senator, Wes Loomis, a junior, on the campus newspaper staff and Greek Week committee, and Andy Ross as a Washington Student Lobby liaison. Mark Rypien, a sophomore from Spokane, was a quarterback on the Cougars football team. Mark was redshirted this year, but will see a lot of action next year.



Deltas from Wesleyan University joined other groups and local residents in a "Green Up Day" project to help beautify Middletown.

WESLEYAN

Gamma Zeta

By Philip G. Lange

ALL SEMESTER at Gamma Zeta was both busy and productive. This past fall, our community services chairman, Paul Aranaga, organized a charity function to aid the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization here in Middletown. "Green Up Day," as the project was named, involved not only the Gamma Zeta brotherhood, but also the Middletown youth who benefit through the organization. The massive clean-up generated over \$800, and disposed of about 60 bags of garbage. Next semester, our social and community affairs committees are working together to plan charity dances, as well as our traditional Dance Marathon, the proceeds of which last year went to fight leukemia.

This year's rush, organized by "Bruno" Lichtenstien, has been very successful in both selecting and orienting the pledges toward the fraternity. This pledge class isn't the largest we have had, but Gamma Zeta probably will see more than a 20 percent increase in its numbers by the end of the year.

As a closing note we would like to thank our alumni for coming to our Homecoming celebration, and for being so enthusiastic in offering us their help in building up the chapter.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Lambda

By Mike Fitzsimons

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Lambda are once again surviving from a very busy, yet rewarding fall semester. Our seventh an-

nual "Big Wheels Rally" was held October 2 and raised \$1,000 for the senior citizens of Macomb. "Big Wheels" Chairman Steve Turk skillfully maneuvered us throughout the day's activities.

Homecoming was also a huge success. Under the direction of Joe Stratz, we engrossed our time for one week in the construction of a float along with the aid of a sorority. The efforts paid off as we took 2nd place out of a dozen entries. We were also pleased with the attendance of so many of our alumni, along with Deltas from Eastern who came down to join us in our festivities.

A superb pledge class of nine men was incorporated into our chapter through the fine efforts of Rush Chairman Baldy Galon. Steven Hapanovich, Steven Syzmanski and Daniel Butler are to be commended for their fine pledge education program with these men.

December 4 marked the brothers' annual trip to the Galesburg Mental Hospital. Chapter Adviser Lowell Oxtoby performed feats of magical illusions before the eyes of the patients, which they enjoyed immensely. The brothers also treasure this trip, since it gives us a chance to reflect upon the many good fortunes we possess in our lives and neglect to take notice of much of the time.

Newly elected treasurer, Mike Piazza, will aim his efforts at bringing us a more sound financial future.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

By Bill Booth

EPSILON XI came back this fall after thoroughly enjoying a great summer. Brothers who went to Karnea were full of all

sorts of good news about the Fraternity. We were all glad to hear that Brother Lee Grace was named to the Undergraduate Council.

As soon as all were back, it was time for a quick re-modeling job in the TV room of the shelter, and then came fall rush. What a rush it was. The chapter has enjoyed its biggest pledge class in three years. With an excellent pledge program executed by Pledge Educator Mark Smith, we again managed to keep a high pledge retention rate of 90 percent.

Campus visibility was also high for the Delts at Western. Brother Lee Grace was elected academic vice-president for the new administration of the IFC. Another aid to visibility was the Homecoming float we made with help of Phi Mu sorority. The float won the "Red Towel Award" in Western's Homecoming parade.

The chapter also found time to help other organizations. Besides helping the university raise alumni support through its annual "Phonathon" campaign, we also participated (and placed second) in Kappa Delta "Washboard." This is an event which requires those fraternities and sororities entered to put together a brief country-western show. All proceeds from the show went to charity.

Even with this busy schedule, we still found time for brotherhood. The new big bro - little bro teams slipped away for the bi-yearly retreat to Kentucky Lake.

WEST FLORIDA **Zeta Iota**

By Donald W. Jackson, Jr.

THE DELTS are back at the University of West Florida. Zeta Iota Chapter was down to four brothers this past summer, but now we are 18 strong. Special thanks go to alumni Barry Greenfield, Bill Greenfield, David Greene, and Butch Seabrook, who brought the chapter back to life.

Also, with the help of the nation's best alumni — the men from Zeta Iota — we purchased a house this semester. With a few phone calls from the Greenfields, we were able to raise \$10,000 for the down payment on the house. Thanks go to Rodney Foster, John Garbo, Barry Greenfield, Bill Greenfield, Scott McKay, and Howard Ostlund for their generous contributions. The house is on a ¼-acre plot that is completely fenced, and the yard has several huge oak trees on it. It has a large detached garage, which will be remodeled to be used for chapter meetings and parties.

On Halloween weekend, the Delt football team finished second in the Men's Flag Football Superbowl. The Delts took a 10-1 record and division title into the four-team double elimination tournament.

Spring rush starts January 2. We are anticipating the largest pledge class of the year this spring.

Remember this spring . . . think Delt.

WESTMINSTER **Delta Omicron**

By Louis Riggs

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omicron secured the coveted Drosten Cup, awarded annually to Westminster's top living unit, on the basis of our superior community service and academic programs. In addition to our extremely successful Meals on Wheels program, we have also joined the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, an unprecedented move for any Westminster fraternity. The Delta Omicron pledge class also captured the IFC Pledge Class Academic Award, which is given annually to the highest ranking pledge class for overall GPA.

Individual campus honors have been accorded to Rick Klann, IFC president and junior Boyd Scholar-Athlete; Louis Riggs, Honor Commission chairman and ODK member; and Rich Payne, Honor Commission secretary. Delta Omicron is especially proud that our most distinguished alumnus, Dr. Hoyt Gardner was elected secretary of the Arch Chapter at the St. Louis Karnea.

WHITMAN **Delta Rho**

By Stuart Frische

DELTA RHO had an active summer and fall, kicking off the 1982-83 year at the Karnea in St. Louis with delegates Craig Bartlett and Stuart Frische sitting in on workshops and business sessions.

Delts returned early to work on the house, prepare for formal rush, and to organize a full kitchen in the house. Shayne Castanera and Pete Harvey were instrumental in organizing the kitchen and hiring Leona Ramsey as a full-time cook. The system has been a success so far and the change from dorm food to real food has made line-men out of scrawny sophomores; our football team subsequently had a 5-3 record.

The Whitman IFC sponsored a blood drive, and Delta Tau Delta, with almost eighty percent participation, stood alone as the top contributing fraternity on campus. Delta Rho also teamed with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, treating members of the Odd Fellows Home to some Halloween fun, singing pumpkin carols and playing bingo for prizes.

Elections were held on November 18, with Stuart Frische, David Tate, Steve Durtka, Mike Nagle, and Jim Tsuruta forming the new Executive Committee. All other committee chairs have been assigned and we anticipate a powerful rush program, while maintaining our strong scholastic and social programs.

WILLAMETTE **Epsilon Theta**

By Timothy J. Duffy

AT EPSILON THETA Chapter, our 1982 fall semester began with the forming

of a pledge class consisting of 15 high quality freshmen. Our house currently has 28 members and soon will be increasing its number, for all of the pledges passed the National Test with flying colors. To help the pledge class learn about the fraternity and in particular Epsilon Theta, our two pledge educators for 1982-83, Nic Adams and Dan Johnson, put together a pledge class manual which summarizes everything the pledges should know.

Shawn Holt ('79) is our head resident for the second year, and is doing a great job advising and just being a good brother to us all. We have a newly built deck outside our back door, thanks to senior Sam Kribs.

Probably the most important event happening this year, which we have been planning since the beginning of the year, is our chapter's 20th Reunion. We were founded on the Willamette campus February 16, 1963. We will be celebrating this occasion on February 19 here at the chapter house. We invite brothers from everywhere to come and celebrate with us, and especially encourage our own alumni to come back for this event. "Mom" Spangler will be present, along with Jeff Heatherington, Jay Jackson, Jim West, and various professors who have been on the campus for many years. Please write to us and tell us if you are interested in coming.

WISCONSIN **Beta Gamma**

By Dave Mitchell

ON DECEMBER 4 the Beta Gamma chapter welcomed 34 new initiates into its ranks with the help of Division President William Hirsch and Division Vice-President Bruce Peterson. Also assisting the chapter were two brothers from Omicron Chapter, Phil Hadley and Bill Walters.

Mark Robinson who served as president, along with Vice-Presidents Jeff Devor and Pat McKey and Treasurer Dave Kruetz, provided leadership in the activities of the chapter. These activities included raising \$3,000 in United Cerebral Palsy's annual Phonathon.

Beta Gamma chapter is proud to be one of the few chapters involved in Dr. Kershner's researching of individual chapter histories and his visit here in November inspired the entire chapter.

Pat McKey, who is also a vice-president in IFC, led the Delts in helping with both the IFC-Pan Hel block party and the annual Greek Week on the Madison campus.

In true fraternal spirit, the chapter hosted brothers from Iowa, Illinois and Northwestern on various weekends this fall, and we would like to thank Omicron chapter for hosting our walkout in November.

Second semester rush is well underway, with challenging, yet realistic goals being set for Beta Gamma in the hopes of a bright and successful future.

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COMMUNITY SPORTS activities in Ashland, Ky., have been given an extraordinary boost in recent years through efforts of a trio of Delts who were undergraduate brothers at Delta Epsilon Chapter in the early 1970's.

Dr. Jack Ditty, Kentucky '71, Joseph Christie, Kentucky '72, and Phil Block, Kentucky '70, have combined talents and energies to help develop youth activities aimed at producing excellence in athletics, as well as offering recreational opportunities for children of all social backgrounds. All three men attribute their intramural and community service experiences as undergraduate Delts for the inspiration of initiating such programs a decade later.

Dr. Ditty, an Ashland dermatologist, has been particularly active in providing the necessary spark for programs that are beginning to receive national notice. A varsity tennis player at Kentucky and a teaching pro while working his way through medical school at the University of Louisville, he was largely responsible for creating the Ashland Tennis Patrons, an organization devoted to producing quality tennis competition, primarily among the city's young people, but also among adults.

The program is bringing rapid results, such as the annual Kentucky State Open and the Kentucky Adult Hardcourt Tournament, as well as a top-rate junior summer clinic and tennis tournament. The Patrons also offer tennis exhibitions, other tournaments, and leagues.

At the same time, children are learning soccer through a program also introduced by Dr. Ditty. When he suggested the idea, parents and others didn't think there would be sufficient interest. But so many children turned out for instruction that the Bellefonte Youth Soccer



Sparkplugs of the fast-moving tennis and soccer community programs in Ashland, Ky., are (from left) Joe Christie, Phil Block, and Jack Ditty.

Delts Serve Community

Association now has 10 teams, with 15 on each team. As a follow-up to that success, the Ashland Soccer Club recently has been started for adults.

Dr. Ditty is president of both soccer organizations, as well as the Ashland Tennis Patrons. It is not unusual to find him out on the soccer field, helping instruct some of the hundreds of children taking part in league action. His wife, Juanita, who happens to be current state tennis champion, also is a member of the Patrons board, and their five children understandably are becoming sports enthusiasts.

Working with Dr. Ditty in all the programs are Mr. Christie, who is corporate director of construction and planning for Kings Daughters' Hospital, and Mr. Block, an executive with Ashland Oil.

Mr. Christie (Dr. Ditty's little brother at Delta Epsilon) is chairman of the Ashland Parks Commission, which makes organizing many of the activities easier and encourages cooperation from the City Department of Recreation. He serves on the board of the Ashland Soccer Club.

Mr. Block serves as treasurer and a board member of the Ashland Tennis Patrons. He also is tournament director for the Stuart Blazer Memorial

Tournament, the Kentucky State Open, the Kentucky Hardcourt Championships, and the Ashland City Championships.

With community sports interest growing at a spectacular rate, the biggest need now is not for participants, but for more coaches and increased soccer areas. Consequently, Dr. Ditty has led a move to organize coaching clinics and form committees to find more playing fields.

Dr. Ditty believes soccer is an especially good sport for young people, because more are able to compete on an equal basis. "It's a tremendous conditioning game," he says, "and being in shape is more important than size." The same is true for adults. Both men and women are participating in soccer club practice sessions.

Eventually, the three Delts and their colleagues would like to put Ashland "on the map nationally in several sports," Dr. Ditty says in a manner that makes such a goal seem quite feasible. The group already is making new plans for establishing summer camps and in other ways spreading the growing enthusiasm for tennis and soccer among men, women, and children in the Ashland area.



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