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For the final examination of a comedy writing class at a midwestern university last fall, students were required to present stand-up comedy routines in front of an overflow crowd in the student center. To my surprise, well over half the participants aimed their sharpest barbs at fraternities and sororities, to the obvious delight of the audience.

Sororities were the favorite targets, but the entire Greek system was rapped repeatedly, often in language that would have brought a glow of pride to Lenny Bruce. Two of the amateur comics were themselves members of fraternities, and they too made their colleagues the butts of Greek-oriented jokes. Actually, that took on a positive aspect, in one sense, since it indicated that they could laugh at themselves. But I had the impression such a result was unintentional.

The experience wasn't in any sense unnerving. But it was thought provoking. It brought to the surface the age-old questions of how fraternity members see ourselves, as contrasted to how others see us and how we *think* others see us. After tossing ideas around with members of the Undergraduate Council, it was suggested that re-

search be done on the subject. Results are condensed into the article beginning on page 3.

As an officer in the National Interfraternity Conference, former Delt President Ed Heminger was invited to a March 23 luncheon in the White House. Most of the 50 guests were members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, of which President Reagan is a member. The luncheon was, in fact, suggested by the President's former Teke roommate at Eureka College.

After touring part of the building, the group was ushered into the State Dining Room, where nine tables were decorated with floral arrangements of red carnations, the TKE flower, arranged as up-ended cowboy hats. The President soon arrived to join others in a rather formal luncheon, but informal conversation.

Ordinarily recognized for his impeccable social skills, newspaper publisher Heminger uncharacteristically toppled his glass of water. Whether by coincidence or keen perception, President Reagan quickly put his Delt guest at ease by dropping an entire serving of custard dessert on his own lap. — DNK

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Pride in the recent initiation of his "little brother", Sam Merkle, is evident in the expression of Jeff Gyurcsik, right, of Ohio University's Beta Chapter. The big-little brother program has been important to the Fraternity for many years, and it holds a high priority in plans for the future. Story begins on page 8.

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*"It's only having been contrasted
that good and bad so long have lasted."*

— Robert Frost

The Greek Image

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*Are fraternities maligned? A
Rainbow survey looks for answers.*

Overall, the Greek System seems to be viewed somewhat as are the Shriners of Freemasonry — they raise a lot of hell, and do good works. Therefore, their hell-raising is tolerated in light of the good they do. It seems to me that the membership selection process is the most questionable aspect. Sororities seem to have a more negative connotation in the minds of many, as opposed to fraternities. Some are seen as exclusive of those who are not attractive or wealthy.”

This analysis of the Greek System expresses the succinct opinions of one city newspaperman responding to a survey conducted by *The Rainbow*. To obtain a cross-section of views on how we are seen by ourselves and others, questionnaires were sent to undergraduate Deltas and to editors of campus and city newspapers in cities across the country where chapters are located.

Response, while not overwhelming, was sufficient to shed some light on the fraternity image in today's society.

Newspapers as a group deny having pre-conceived opinions of fraternities and sororities. They admit to giving much more attention to campus Greek problems than philanthropic deeds, but explain such

decisions as being based on degrees of “newsworthiness” and “readership,” just as with any other information that crosses the desk.

“Of course we are going to report every police-investigated hazing or drinking incident and overlook some projects for charity,” reported one editor. “But that isn’t because it involves a fraternity. Every organization under the sun accuses the media of accenting the negative and eliminating the positive. But think about all the little negatives that also go unreported. Decisions are based more on the overall effect on society than whether something is good or bad.”

Most newspaper representatives responding to inquiries pointed to articles that have been written about outstanding good deeds, as well as bad actions of fraternities. A few sent clippings.

One newspaperwoman said the overbalance toward negativism is “in the eye and memory of the beholder.” The average reader tends to savor every word of scandal and skim lightly over benevolence,” she explained.

One newspaperman, however, said that Greek undergraduate organizations generally are associated with drinking and pranks. It may or

may not be a fair accusation, he added, but the fact remains that it exists in the public mind.

Fraternities at liberal arts colleges in villages and small cities seem to fare best in terms of getting “good press.” That is borne out both in response from chapters and newspapers.

A campus newspaper editor who is president of his fraternity chapter turned the questionnaire assignment over to a colleague who is not a Greek. The response: “The county in which our university is located recently changed from a dry to a wet society. Prior to this, the majority of Greek activities were centered on alcohol. Now that alcohol is widely available to legal-age students, fraternity functions are of less importance to the average student. While our Greeks do many social and beneficial activities, ‘independents’ are generally excluded. Therefore, Greeks account for a small portion and influence on the campus news.”

But another editor described the Greek System as “healthy and vibrant; the source of many open parties and a major contributor to social life on campus.”

Opinions from Delt chapter

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spokesmen were about equally divided in positive and negative assessments of campus media attitudes toward fraternities and sororities.

Several believe that community media are much more fair in news coverage than campus media. A report from Gamma Kappa Chapter's Andy Sloan provides a near-consensus of those opinions:

"The Greeks at Missouri are in the minority (5,000 among 25,000 students), but they tend to dominate campus activities. This causes re-

sentment among independents. The campus newspaper is run mainly by independents and they love to insult or play up any negative aspects of Greek life. Not all that publicity is undeserved, but when Greeks do positive things such as charity work, not much is heard about it."

Another chapter representative, who prefers not to be identified, also attributes "the poor attitude of the student newspaper" to the fact that no Greeks are on the editorial board, adding that "the student

newspaper here is trying valiantly to hold on to its liberal 1960s opinions, but no one is listening."

Representing the other side of that coin, Scott P. Sanford of the University of Maine characterizes opinions of both campus and community media as being positive. He attributes those attitudes to the Greek System's strong orientation toward public service.

"The system is one of the strongest fund-raising organizations in the area," he says. "Fraternities and sororities at the University of Maine also work very closely together, and this positive posture is reflected in press reports."

Nearly all chapter respondents agreeing with the Maine report represent small colleges and universities with substantial percentages of Greek-affiliated students.

A few chapters described media attitudes as total indifference. One offered the opinion that "even bad press might be better than none at all. We are a commuter school, and most freshmen don't even know we exist. Even if they read about pranks and blow-out parties, they might come around at rush, out of curiosity, and we would get an opportunity to show them what our fraternity really is."

Interestingly, in all instances where chapters said they are totally ignored by the press, there was no survey response from media.

Representing the neutral point of view, one chapter correspondent described what might be a public relations utopia. "The campus paper is non-biased," he wrote. "When something is reported about Greeks, it is written just as it is. As for the city paper, it usually doesn't print anything unless you call and report something that is going on. In doing that, nothing bad ever gets printed."

And so it goes. Like most surveys attempting to extract blacks and whites, the overall picture dissolves into grey. Interesting, but only slightly revealing.

Perhaps the most visible message is something that should be obvious without a survey: The way to keep negative situations from being reported is to see that they don't occur; then the positive news will have a better chance to leak through. ▲



We'll keep an eye on those Greeks - something juicy is bound to happen!!

GPA

ACADEMICS

A Question of Fraternity Responsibility

by GREG KAZARIAN
and
DOUG DIEFENBACH

Since its beginning, the one purpose of the college fraternity has been to provide an enriched environment for personal growth. In the early 1800's college life was very narrow in scope; fraternities were founded to provide an opportunity for students to interact and grow intellectually, socially, and athletically. This belief that "the well-rounded man is a complete man, a perfect man" originated among the ancient Greeks and became a way of life for them. For the Greeks, the purpose of life was to learn and grow and become complete. It was in tribute to that spirit that our founders adopted Greek letters and mottoes for their societies.

For two hundred years, fraternities have re-

mained true to their founding purpose. Intramurals, philanthropies, self-government, parties, and all the other activities carried on by modern fraternities have evolved as valuable parts of the enriched environment for personal growth the founders envisioned. One sign of the fraternities' success is the wide range of publics which have developed an interest in seeing fraternities succeed in their personal growth mission. Universities, national fraternities, parents and alumni — and most importantly the brothers we live with — all have stakes in keeping fraternities an unparalleled learning and living environment. They support fraternities, root for them, and make it all possible.

To join a fraternity is to commit oneself to its per-

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sonal growth mission. Upon joining, one pledges to benefit from and contribute to that mission. This commitment carries with it a responsibility to each of the publics which support the fraternity and its purpose.

It is this concept of responsibility that we too often lose sight of in the busy, day-to-day life on campus. But from time to time, the brothers in every chapter must stop to ask some hard questions about how they are fulfilling their responsibility to the personal growth mission. The alternative to such self-evaluation is to allow the chapter to become weak, misdirected, and irrelevant, inviting increasing intrusion into chapter operations by alumni, nationals, and the host institution.

An Illinois Self-Evaluation

In many ways, the Illinois fraternity system presently does a good job of fulfilling the personal growth mission. Our intramurals, philanthropies, parties and the like provide ample opportunity for social and athletic growth.

Unfortunately, the system as a whole cannot claim success in encouraging the third aspect of the "entire" man: his intellectual development. The fraternity grade point average is below both the all-men and all-University figures. Evidently, the Illinois fraternity's system has allowed itself to become unbalanced, promoting social interaction and athletic competition at the expense of academics.

Grades vs. Activities Argument

There are those who will attempt to justify the system's record, claiming that the extracurricular activities fraternities conduct are more important than grades in determining personal growth, success, and attractiveness to employers, and can therefore be reasonably substituted for grades. One is tempted to point out that sorority women, who are certainly as involved in activities as fraternity men, have not found it necessary to make such a rationalization, because the sorority G.P.A. is well above the all-University average. One might also point out that fraternity grades on *most* campuses are *above* the all-

men's average, without sacrificing social or athletic activity.

One could further respond with the results of a 1966-1973 study of 200,000 students which found that grades were the most important factor in gaining employment (at that time, a difference of one letter grade equalled roughly \$1,000 in starting salary). Also, grades, not activities, were found to be the single most important factor affecting both personal self-esteem and persistence to remain in college. Furthermore, the effects of grades on occupational status and earnings were found to persist over long periods of time. (Source: *Four Critical Years*, Alexander Astin, 1978).

Dave Bechtel, Director of the University's Career Development and Placement Center, explains, "Employers pursue people who are working up to their potential. If you let your grades slip with the rationalization that other things are more important, that's just a rationalization for not developing your potential."

Bechtel adds, "Employers in some fields may indeed grant interviews very readily to those with considerable 'social expertise'. But when it comes to deciding between 'socially competent' people, employers are thinking, 'Does this person work up to his potential?' At that point, the most reliable indicator is clearly G.P.A."

(G.P.A. is even more closely watched in the technical and pre-professional fields (pre-law, pre-med) where employers and grad schools key almost entirely on grades. Engineering school figures from 1982 show that of 38 students graduating with a G.P.A. above 4.6, twenty-four were accepted to grad school. All but one of those seeking jobs were employed two months after graduation at an average monthly salary of \$2,249. For the 37 students between 3.479 and a 3.617, the average salary was \$1,861 per month, only one had gone to grad school, and nineteen were still without employment.)

Compelling as these facts are, for us fraternity men they are really secondary to the main point: our responsibility to our founding purpose. As our personal growth mission suggests, and as we are always proud to say at rush time, fraternities are something special. We claim to be "the best" in all things; one look at our rush booklet confirms that. We honor and seek leadership. We are committed to a high standard of excellence. We are winners.

Given these claims of greatness, how can we accept less than excellence in all areas of our operations? How can we in good conscience say "fraternities are the best way of life" without adding as a footnote "except academically"?

If we are as good as we say we are, why should men who consider joining have to choose between grades and activities? To accept rationalizations about the relative



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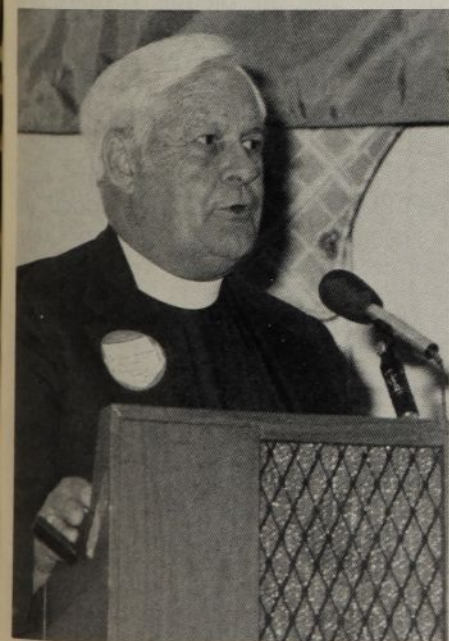
Greg Kazarian, who graduated from the University of Illinois this year, has been selected as a Delta Tau Delta consultant for 1984-85. A biophysics major, he held several offices in Beta Upsilon Chapter, including president. He also was a student intern in the University's Office of Student Affairs. Doug Diefenbach, a 1980 graduate of Miami University of Ohio and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, is assistant dean of students at Illinois. Before joining the administration there, he was a field representative, then director of alumni relations for his fraternity, headquartered in Evanston, Ill.

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March 31, 1984, marked the birth of Zeta Tau Chapter, as Southern Division President Thomas S. Sharp presented the charter to undergraduate President Jay Harris. The impressive installation banquet was preceded by a flawless performance of the *Rite of Iris* by Gamma Omega Chapter from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an exceptional presentation of the *Ritual* by Delta Kappa Chapter from Duke University, in which 34 undergraduates took the Oath of a Delt at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

This day had been a long time coming for the men who helped found Psi Kappa Omega on the third floor of a dormitory on November 19, 1981. Psi Kappa Omega searched for more than a year until finally in February, 1983, it was granted crescent colony status by the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. In November of the same year, Psi Kappa Omega petitioned the Arch Chapter for chapter status and, having received approval, this small local group was on its way to becoming a Delt chapter.

Preparations for the March installation began as early as January, and finally the long-awaited day came. Saturday, March 31, was a beautiful sunny day in Wilmington,



The Rev. G. C. McElyea, International President, addresses the banquet group of initiates and guests.

Birth Of Zeta Tau

By ANDY GATES and BILL THOMAS



Southern Division President Thomas S. Sharp, left, presents the new charter to Chapter President Jay Harris. (additional photograph on page 36)

N.C. At 1:30 p.m., the initiates were administered the *Rite of Iris* by Harold Smith, president of Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina, three alumni from the Wilmington area, and three additional undergraduates from Gamma Omega.

After the ceremony, the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, international president of Delta Tau Delta, addressed the 34 young men prior to their taking the Oath of a Delt, and all applauded President McElyea's comments, as he officially signed the charter of Zeta Tau Chapter. Shortly thereafter, the initiation ceremony itself was held, with the brothers of Delta Kappa Chapter from Duke University conveying the *Fraternity Ritual*.

Later that evening, all in attendance were treated to a wine and cheese reception in the Student Union Courtyard, followed by the installation banquet with over 180 in attendance. Dr. William Wagner, chancellor of the University, officially welcomed Delta Tau Delta to the campus, as did Mayor Pro Tem Don Betz of Wilmington.

Steve Samuels, an initiate from Ohio Wesleyan, and the Delt who put Psi Kappa Omega in touch with Delta Tau Delta, presented the Zeta Tau Chapter gavel to Chapter President Jay Harris. Chapter Adviser Dr. Karl Pierce and Executive Vice President of the Fraternity Gale Wilkerson, presented each initiate with his membership certificate. The evening festivities were concluded by the inspiring words of President McElyea.

We would like to thank those chapters who sent representatives, which included Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia, Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University, Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia University, Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke University.

We are very proud to be a part of the Fraternity, and look forward to meeting as many Delts as possible at the Karnea in August. We extend an open invitation for all Delts to come and visit us in sunny Wilmington, N.C. ▲

The Big Brother: A Key Person



Jeff Gyurcsik, second from left, concentrates on shot by his little brother, Sam Merkle, as Beta Chapter brothers Jay Sabanasch, left, and Sam Walters look on.

Special thanks are extended to Steve Shapiro and Craig Scholl, who compiled information for this article. A junior at Cornell, Steve is a saxophone player in the university band. He is a former pledge class president and current social chairman at Beta Omicron Chapter, as well as serving on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Craig received a dual degree in finance and communications from Syracuse in 1982, before joining the Central Office staff as a chapter consultant. He was treasurer, vice-president, guide, pledge educator, rush chairman and alumni relations chairman of Gamma Omicron Chapter.

At an alumni gathering last year in Wichita, a "circa 1950s" Delt was asked if he happened to know a man who was thought to have been in his chapter at about that time.

"Know him?" came the reply. "He was my little brother."

The answer suggested a special relationship. And that is exactly what it was meant to imply. Although it is difficult to explain, thousands of Delts understand the durability of a big brother-little brother closeness. Even if time and distance have relegated it exclusively to memory, the feeling remains intact.

Steven Shapiro, a Cornell undergraduate who has made a special study of the big-little brother concept, considers it an important means of "instilling the ideals of Delt in a pledge" and even "a great buffer" against hazing.

"There is no way I will let anyone pick on my little brother," Mr. Sha-

piro explains. "A big brother serves as the primary link between the chapter and the pledge. If there is a problem with the pledge's grades or social behavior, it is the responsibility of the big brother to relay this to his little brother and correct the situation."

Mr. Shapiro represents the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council on a recently-formed Big Brother Committee appointed by International President the Rev. G. C. McElyea. The committee, chaired by International Treasurer David L. Nagel, is exploring ways to strengthen the Big Brother Program to stimulate positive methods of pledge development and member education.

"The big brother should be active in the chapter and have a complete understanding of the Good Delt, the pledge education program, the creed, the oath, and the ritual," suggests Mr. Shapiro. "Each chapter should have a committee comprised of all big brothers, and it should

in Pledge Education

meet once a week to evaluate the program, monitor grades of pledges, and discuss any problems."

He notes also that the Big Brother Program is "guaranteed to be fun." As evidence, he describes an event known as "The Fix-Up," a highlight of Beta Omicron's social season. Each big brother "fixes up his little brother with the 'girl of his dreams' and vice versa." After a dinner at the shelter, the group goes to a nightclub for an evening of dancing.

Craig Scholl, *Syracuse '82*, who has just completed two years as a chapter consultant, paid special attention to the Big Brother Program during his travels among chapters. He considers its "biggest plus" to be a means of emphasizing chapter unity, as opposed to pledge class unity.

"We need to break chapters from false assumptions that unified pledge classes lead to unified chapters," Mr. Scholl contends. "Good big brother programming helps place the emphasis where it belongs — on the individual. It offers the opportunity to provide individual support for each phase of pledge education."

Chapters at the Universities of Washington and Arizona appoint a "first friend" to be a temporary big brother as soon as a man is pledged. It is this person's responsibility to help the pledge become acquainted with actives and other students on campus, then help determine which member of the chapter will be best suited to serve as a permanent big brother.

Iowa State's Gamma Pi Chapter has a big brother coordinator. A weekly progress report gives information on grades and upcoming work loads to facilitate tutoring or group study sessions. At Gamma Tau (Kansas), big brothers follow up on a time management seminar to insure, for the first few weeks, that a schedule is filled out and used.

Awards for highest big-little

brother combination grades are presented by most chapters. Many big brothers spend time studying with, as well as socializing with their little brothers. After mid-term examinations, some even meet with professors to determine their academic progress.

"Entering a big-little brother relationship is a serious undertaking," says Consultant Scholl. "I noticed that strong programs have resulted from some chapters' developing special ceremonies that emphasize the ideals of the Fraternity and the special bond between big and little brothers. Commitment must be based upon mutual support. The old idea that a good start can be made by scaring a pledge, then revealing that the scare tactic was just a joke is passé: It has proven to be a ridiculous concept, and has long ago disappeared from our good chapters."

Having seen dozens of programs in action, Mr. Scholl concludes that in a "properly executed" program, the big brother becomes a key person in pledge education. "He leads by example. He sets the tone and standards for what can be expected from good actives. If the pledge has trouble becoming part of the broth-

erhood, the big brother assumes the responsibility of helping him, through informal counseling and pinpointing others who can provide answers to his questions."

In chapters where special projects are required for initiation, the pledge's individual contribution to the chapter can be developed in conjunction with his big brother. "I have seen this work successfully," Mr. Scholl says. "It helps emphasize that it is the *individual* who will be initiated, and the big brother is there to help with that process."

But a successful program does not follow a one-way pattern. Recalling his own recent experience, Steve Shapiro explains, "My little brother confided in me with his problems, no matter how personal, and I did the same. Contrary to what many may feel, the big-little brother association benefits both the pledge and the brother."

He is happy to find the relationship continuing since his little brother's initiation. "Just as a pledge is expected to respect his big brother, the latter must reciprocate," Mr. Shapiro says. "Only then can the relationship bloom into one of trust, understanding and lasting friendship." ▲



Studying together is recommended big-little brother activity.

By DOUG HATTAWAY and RICH COLETTI

Return to Northwestern



Two years of colonization efforts by the undergraduates of the crescent colony at Northwestern University culminated the weekend of May 12, with the reinstallation of the Beta Pi Chapter.

Delt alumni, national representatives, and Delts from various schools witnessed the initiation ceremony and attended the impressive installation banquet, along with parents, wives, and dates.

Recolonization began in the spring of 1982, when Theodore "Biff" Martin a 1980 graduate of Washington & Lee University and a student at Northwestern Graduate School of Management, was re-

Beta Pi initiates display their new charter, left. At bottom left, Northern Division President William R. Hirsch, left, presents the charter to Beta Pi Chapter President Charles Katzenmeyer. Below, former International Fraternity President Kenneth N. Folgers, a Chicago architect, speaks at the installation banquet.



cruited by the International Fraternity to lay the foundation for a "new Delt" chapter. By recruiting a handful of interested students who met in the "jailcell," a back room of the Beta Pi shelter which had been converted into a freshman girls' dormitory, the rebuilding of Delta Tau Delta at Northwestern began.

The men completed four successful rushes, and Beta Pi Crescent Colony grew to 48 members in a short two-year period. A 200-page petition was submitted to the Arch Chapter by the crescent colony in October, 1983, and by unanimous vote, the installation date of May 12, 1984, was set for reinstallation.

The installation day began with the *Rite of Iris* performed by Beta

Upsilon Chapter from the University of Illinois. Undergraduates from Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology performed a flawless initiation ceremony, with former International President Kenneth N. Folgers, *Illinois Tech '58*, giving the Charge.

A gala banquet followed in the Grand Ballroom of Evanston's Orrington Hotel, with Northwestern's Dean of Placement Victor Lindquist, *Wabash '54*, officially welcoming Delta Tau Delta to the campus. After the presentation of the charter by William R. Hirsch, Northern Division president, and the Beta Pi initiation certificates by Chapter Adviser Michael S. Webber, *Michigan State '78* and Executive Vice President of

the Fraternity Gale Wilkerson, *Oklahoma State '66*, former President Folgers gave an inspiring and challenging banquet address.

Following the official festivities, an installation ball was held at the Orrington Hotel with all in attendance having a most enjoyable time.

A fitting culmination of two years of effort, the installation celebration will live on in our memories. We would like to thank all who aided in our attainment of this plateau, including alumni, members of the Central Office staff, and the Arch Chapter who all gave us countless hours of support and encouragement.



Record-Breaking Pledgeship

Ronald J. Chinnock, an 81-year-old resident of Evanston, Ill., was initiated into Delta Tau Delta at the installation of the Beta Pi Chapter May 12, completing a 58-year pledgeship.

Jonathan J. Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, confirmed Mr. Chinnock's record-breaking pledgeship. "We know of no one that has been a pledge for that period of time," he said. NIC is a federation of 57 college fraternities.

Mr. Chinnock, a senior vice president of the Chicago firm of Strobeck, Reiss and Co., missed his original initiation ceremony in 1926, when he was a student at Northwestern University. He said that he was out on an errand, and did not return to the shelter until after the ceremony was over.

The chapter was put on university probation before Mr. Chinnock could be initiated, and he graduated a pledge.

Mr. Chinnock visited the Beta Pi shelter in April — the first time in 57 years — and he told his story. The Northwestern Deltas unanimously approved his participation in the installation of Beta Pi.

"Mr. Chinnock showed us that the Fraternity is for life," said John Milano,

by Doug Hattaway



Northwestern Alumnus Ronald Chinnock receives a Delt jacket from his new brothers.

a member of Beta Pi. "His participation in the installation really inspired the brothers."

"Initiation into the Fraternity remained the only chapter of my life that I hadn't finished properly," Mr. Chinnock said.

Even though he had not been initiated, Mr. Chinnock kept contact with Deltas through the years. A network of Delt friends expanded.

"About 90 percent of my friends are Deltas," he said. "The Fraternity spreads out like the roots of a tree — I meet Deltas almost everywhere I go."

Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson presented Mr. Chinnock with his membership certificate at the installation banquet in Evanston's Orrington Hotel. The undergraduate members of Beta Pi gave him a Delt windbreaker.

Brother Chinnock, a large contributor to Northwestern, served as president of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson, Inc., and chairman of Chinnock and Doughty, Inc. He is recognized as one of the country's leading real estate executives.

He was also president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Illinois Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.
Butler '37

Because of a space problem resulting from a large number of chapter reports, I've suggested to Rainbow editor Dave Keller that the first half of this "Crow's Nest" column be postponed until the next issue. It is the large perspective essay on the subject, "How Social Should a Social Fraternity Be?" and you will find it food for thought, when and if you read it later. Meanwhile, what follows is the "fine focus" portion, on the nine "backwardname" chapters created by Alpha (Allegheny) during its administration of Delta Tau Delta between 1875 and 1883, when expansion was taken over by the Expansion Committee, later to become the Arch Chapter.

Let us now enter into the mysterious world of chapter names in Delta Tau Delta. First, you should know that there is a curious rule which applies to chapter names in our Fraternity; only the younger chapters have clear ownership rights to their titles. The oldest chapter names are a mess, with from two to five chapters (some living, some dead) sharing the use of each.

For example, there were five Alphas, four Deltas, three Epsilons and two Beta Ets. From Alpha to Beta Iota, all our

chapters have had name-sharing "problems," historically speaking, until you reach Beta Kappa. As the boys at Boulder will probably agree, there has been only one Beta Kappa, and most of the chapters that have arrived since then can say the same.

Why is this? What miracles of mismanagement, you might ask, were perpetrated by the pigmy intellects of the 19th Century student Deltas, before the giant minds of the modern undergraduate population strode upon the scene?

Wrong question, for those early undergraduates had to solve a problem that modern Deltas automatically leave to the alumni, working through Arch Chapter and Central Office.

The chapter name problem seems easy only when you already know the answer. When the boys of Alpha (Allegheny) first took power from Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan), all the chapter names from Alpha to Omega — our first series — had been assigned and reassigned by previous Alphas. Allegheny's first new chapter was also the twenty-sixth chapter, the first in a new series. What should it be named? There was no outside help whatsoever.

This little crisis occurred before there was a *Rainbow*, before the first *Baird's Manual*. As of 1875, only seven other fraternities possessed more than 24 active chapters, and therefore a secondary sequence of chapter names. The seven were Deke (1857), Beta Theta Pi (1865), Fiji (1866), Phi Psi and Theta Delta Chi (1869), Phi Delt (1871), Sigma Chi (1873), and they provided the only existing models to copy. Just two of them had chapters at Allegheny, namely Phi Gam and Phi Psi.

Available Patterns

The seven largest nationals exhibited five different patterns: Phi Delt and Phi Psi used state series (Indiana Alpha, Indiana Beta, Indiana Gamma, etc.), which avoided the sequence problem, but failed to indicate age and precedence by its chapter list. Alpha showed no interest in this model, which they must have known through the campus example of Phi Psi. Beta employed a second series of Alpha to Omega, prefixed by A (AA, AB, AG, AD, etc.), plus some special irregulars like BK (Ohio U.), EB (North Carolina), Phi A (Davidson).

Perhaps this bothered the Allegheny undergraduates; perhaps they hadn't even heard about it. At any rate, they rejected it. Deke had no regular alphabetical order for either single or double letter chapter names, and Sigma Chi at the time used double letters for the second sequence (AA, BB, ZZ, etc.). The Allegheny chapter ignored these exotics.

That left the Fijis, whose chapter at Allegheny was well known to the Deltas. Phi Gamma Delta had followed a simple, regular Alpha-Omega sequence for her first 24 chapters, shifting then to an AΔ, BΔ, GΔ, ΔΔ secondary sequence; there were already 13 chapters in the sequence by 1875. This must have seemed a well-established, logical and solid system to the Allegheny chapter, and it was their system that was adopted for our Fraternity's original second sequence. Nine chapters were established in this sequence, or at least given names between 1875 and 1883.

However, Alpha was creative rather than copyist in one respect; it replaced Fiji's sequence indicator Delta with Beta, and for a rather good reason. The Fiji indicator "Delta" stood for "deuteron" or "second," and the Deltas had already decided against using deuterons in their system.

Also, by ignoring Beta Theta Pi's second series using Alpha as the common designator, the Allegheny Alpha showed its feeling that the Alpha to Omega single letter names constituted our Alpha series, and that our second series ought to use a Beta indicator for the sake of clarity.

The Backward Order

Nevertheless, the "backward order" can only have come from the Phi Gam example. It is significant of Alpha's strong feeling for the "backward order" that reversal of the letters (from AB to BA, that is) came only when the all-alumni Extension Committee took charge in 1883 and ordered that the older second sequence chapters conform to its own first charter issued to the University of Colorado at Boulder, which was designated as Beta Kappa in 1884.

Since our subject here is limited to the nine new-name chapters established by Allegheny, we will leave the Alpha series to some future time, and present what happened to our Beta series in tabular form:

Alpha's new charters, 1875-1883

1. AB Abingdon College (Ill.), 1875-76
2. BB (1st) Virginia, 1876 (no members)
BB (2nd) DePauw (Ind.), 1882-84
3. ΓB (1st) Ind. State Normal, Terre Haute
ΓB (2nd) Columbia College, N.Y., 1882-84
4. ΔB (1st) Andover Academy (Mass.), 1877
ΔB (2nd) Georgia, 1882-84
5. EB (1st) Ill. Wesleyan College, 1877-80
EB (2nd) Emory, 1882-84
6. ZB Butler, 1876-84
7. HB (1st) Western Univ., Pittsburgh, 1877-79
HB (2nd) Minnesota, 1883-84
8. ΘB (1st) Oskaloosa College, Iowa, 1878-79
ΘB (2nd) Univ. of the South, 1883-84
9. IB Adrian College, 1878-84

Comments:

AB — Abingdon abolished fraternities, Delt was the only one, with 15 members.

BB — This first Virginia chapter existed on paper only. We know of no members, but it is referred to in the Karnea Minutes (1876) as BB' (prime), and in the 1876 catalogue. This BB cannot have been DePauw, which was then functioning as Omicron chapter, and did not lose that designation until 1880. It was not reorganized as Beta Beta until 1882. Much confusion has arisen because of the double letter, which is spelled the same both forward and backward.

ΓB — Unlike BB (Virginia), the Indiana State Normal chapter did have members, most of them initiated by Chi Chapter (Franklin, Ind.). Perhaps a group of Franklin Deltas, desiring teacher training, went to Terre Haute and thought it a good chance to start a new chapter at a new school.

ΔB — The first ΔB (Andover) was located in an academy, not a college. Alpha knew this, but hoped the group would exist long enough to provide the base for a Harvard chapter. Andover scotched this chapter in a hurry.

EB — Illinois Wesleyan was a legitimate small college, with chapters of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Our chapter came late, did poorly and soon expired.

HB — Western University (Wesleyan) of Pittsburgh had a Delt chapter, intermittently, from 1864 to 1879. It was the only fraternity on campus for the last nine of those years. This is the ancestor of Gamma Sigma, our fine chapter at Pittsburgh today.

ΘB — The Oskaloosa chapter was a mistake, the weakest chapter of the nine in the chart. The mayor of Oskaloosa, a young Delt alumnus just graduated from Gamma at W & J, may have been responsible.

IB — Adrian was a small college, and so was the chapter. It was the first chapter on

campus, later joined by ATO and KKG. After the Executive Council took its charter away, ex-Iota Beta turned to SAE, of which it still is a live and respectable chapter today.

Only one survivor

It is notable that only one of the original nine selections survived, namely Beta Zeta at Butler. On the other hand, only three of the nine sites have failed to become more or less respectable fraternity schools today. We have chapters at three of the first-choice institutions (Virginia, Pittsburgh and Butler) and at five of the six second-choice universities.

We should keep in mind that all these chapters were selected and founded primarily by undergraduate chapter personnel, the alums being a strictly secondary element. The dynamic vigor which this necessitated and promoted among our undergraduate chapters almost defies comprehension. Can you imagine even a Top Ten chapter doing as well today as Allegheny Alpha did in 1875-83! I almost forgot to remind you that in this same eight-year period, Alpha also founded chapters under old single-letter designations at Wooster, RPI, Iowa, Kenyon and Western Reserve — a grand total of 20 chapters in eight years, with a survival record of 13. How much better has the international organization done, with infinitely greater resources, since then?

Does this "backward-name chapter" episode suggest anything of use to us today? One thing, perhaps. In a large international fraternity, mere size can promote a kind of isolationism in individual chapters. Links with other chapters are mostly geographical and administrative, within Division or State units.

Could it not provide a certain spice to have one or two special relationships with other chapter that are the accidents of history? Consider some of the possibilities in our "backward name" chapters: BB' Virginia and BB DePauw; ΔB Carnegie-Mellon and ΔB/ΔΔ Georgia; EB TCU and EB/BE Emory; ZB LaGrange and BZ Butler; HB/ΤΣ Pittsburgh and HB/BH Minnesota. There are still more, if we include the equally complicated Alpha series.

Historically linked chapters can have breakfasts or evening bull sessions together at Karneas. They can arrange pledge projects. They can set up many types of interchapter competitions. It offers an out-of-the-ordinary means of using and feeling the international character of fraternity in a personalized way.

No other chapters have the right to this particular relationship — just the two of you. Organize it, keep it loose, and you will have a chapter custom or tradition that is special fun for everyone. Here is chapter tradition — uncopyable — just waiting to be created for the lucky few! ▲

1883

Extension Committee takes over

Vacant until BA (Indiana) 1887 +

BB DePauw, 1884 +

BE Columbia College, 1883-86
BE Wisconsin, 1888 +

BΔ Georgia, 1884 +

BE Emory, 1884 +
BZ Butler, 1884 +

BH Minnesota, 1884 +
BΘ Univ. of the South, 1884 +

Vacant until BI, Virginia, 1888 +



Karneia: Recognition and Celebration

THIS ISSUE of THE RAINBOW will reach you at about the time the 77th Karneia is convening in Columbus, Ohio. We want to share with all Delts something of what will be reported by Foundation Chairman Fred C. Tucker, Jr., to the delegates assembled.

At the Karneia, there will be recognition of not only those Foundation donors in attendance, but the several thousand Delts who have helped the Foundation set new records through their participation in the annual giving program. Record numbers of Delts have shattered all previous records, both in terms of numbers of donors and total contributions. The average gift this year will exceed all previous Delt records and is indeed one of the highest in the interfraternity world.

Chairman Bud Tucker will report to the Karneia not only of your record support of some quarter of a million dollars, but also as to the use of these annual contributions in assisting the general Fraternity in various educationally related programs and services to undergraduate chapters.

As those of you who have read your mail know, your dollars are assisting the Fraternity in providing leadership development programs at Regional and Division Conferences. Through the Educational Foundation, some professional outside staffing is possible at these conferences. The Educational Foundation is meeting head on, through the development of an alcohol awareness program, one of the great problems facing colleges and universities today. By no means are we suggesting that alcoholism is a problem limited to fraternity life. It is campuswide and Delta Tau Delta, through financing by the Educational Foundation, is taking a position of leadership in educating its officers to deal with alcohol abuse.

By AL SHERIFF
President
Delt Foundation

Through seed money from the Educational Foundation, this year microcomputers were installed in nearly a dozen and a half chapters, and it is anticipated that more than this number will be prepared to install microcomputers next year.

The Educational Foundation was created not as a substitute for dues increases, but for the purpose of helping provide educational programs and services that the Fraternity might not otherwise be able to afford. It is accomplishing its mission and helping Delta Tau Delta maintain its position of interfraternity leadership. At the same time undergraduates will be discussing at this Karneia a dues increase as a means of achieving the fullest possible fraternity experience, along with the help alumni are providing.

The Foundation was created only a few months prior to the 1982 Karneia and, with your help, has good cause to celebrate its instant success. Now operating from a sound financial base, it is not only providing those services mentioned above to undergraduate members of the general Fraternity from your annual gifts, but it is beginning to build a further financial base which will assure the future. A number of Delts have made provision for testamentary bequests. There has been interest in life insurance as a vehicle for providing for the future. Two significant scholarship funds have been established and principal is being added to these each year. Work is under way with interested key alumni in establishing specific funds.

Chairman Tucker will report, too, that one of the longer range goals will be to endow major programs such as the field staff program and a leadership academy program whereby Delt leaders can come together annually for exposure to leadership and management techniques. Noteworthy, also, is former President John Nichols' commitment to underwrite the undergraduate chapter history research and counseling program currently being carried on by Dr. Fred Kershner and, also, his commitment to the proper preservation of the Fraternity's archives.

The Educational Foundation's progress report will fit well into the spirit of the Columbus Karneia. We'll present some highlights in the *Rainbow's* fall issue. ▲

Among the Alumni



Minno

Dr. Alexander M. Minno, Pittsburgh '44, recently was honored by Blue Shield Corp. of Pennsylvania for outstanding leadership as a member of the organization during the past 10 years, including service on

the Professional Advisory Committee. Dr. Minno is clinical assistant professor in medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and on the staff of the Presbyterian-University Hospital, Allegheny General Hospital, Magee-Womens Hospital, Mercy Hospital, as well as a rheumatology consultant to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. He is past president of the Pennsylvania Society of Internal Medicine and a member of the American College of Physicians.

Nelson Severinghaus, Jr., Georgia Tech '50, president of Franklin Limestone Co., Nashville, Tenn., was installed as 1984 president of the Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at a February meeting in Los Angeles. AIME, one of the oldest and largest professional engineering societies, was founded in 1871. Its 100,000 members include some of the most influential figures in the engineering and scientific communities. Mr. Severinghaus also received the Hal Williams Harding Award for outstanding achievement in the field of industrial minerals.

George L. Fricks, Georgia Tech '77, is sales director for Sand Pebble Yacht and Tennis Club, a Naumann Community, at Port Richey, Fla. He was a Delt chapter consultant in 1978-79.

Robin D. Saylor, Georgia Tech '74, has opened a real estate brokerage, Highland Real Estate, at Highlands, N.C., where he and his partner specialize in summer homes and investment property.

Richard T. Eckert, Michigan State '78, has been promoted to senior tax accountant with the Al Khobar Office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international CPA firm. He lives in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Stephen H. Fuller, Ohio '41, and **Alan E. Riedel, Ohio '52**, were honored by the Ohio University College of Business Administration April 27, receiving awards of achievement in business at presentation ceremonies on the campus. Dr. Fuller, a professor and former associate dean at the Harvard Business School, has served as a vice president of General Motors Corp. and the first president of the Asian Institute of Management in Manila. Mr. Riedel is senior vice president for administration at Cooper Industries in Houston, Tex.

Hunter Gatchel, Kentucky '79, has joined the industrial real estate brokerage firm of Penta Pacific Properties at Los Angeles. He lives in Belmont Shores.

Michael J. Jiloty, Missouri '74, recently was awarded the Daytona Beach Advertising Federation's 1983 Medal Award for his contributions to the advertising industry. Mr. Jiloty, a Southern Division vice-president of the Fraternity, is president of Jiloty, Shipley and Associates of Holly Hill, Fla. His firm also received the largest number of awards handed out at the Federation's awards ceremony.

Warren W. Rucker, Oregon '60, is vice president, advertising and promotion, for American Hawaii Cruises, headquartered in San Francisco. The company sails two 800-passenger ships around the Hawaiian Island on seven-day luxury cruises.

Andre R. Jaglom, MIT '74, has joined two other men in forming a law firm, Stecher Jaglom & Prutzman in New York City. He formerly was associated with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Mr. Jaglom served for several years as an Eastern Division vice-president of the Fraternity.

Mike Warner, Kentucky '77, vice president of Warner Construction Corp. in Lexington, is a lieutenant in the Kentucky Air National Guard, flying Phantom jets.

CACOA ANNIVERSARY



Twenty-six years ago a group of judges and clergymen started the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism, from whence has sprung almost everything that has been done to combat alcoholism in central Ohio. This photograph was taken at the recent silver anniversary of Cacao. From left are incoming President George McElroy, Jr., Kenyon '64; outgoing President Dean Strausbaugh, Duke '40; and John W. Galbreath, Ohio '20, an active participant in the organization.

Ronald E. Heath, *Idaho '79*, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Blue Lakes office of the Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls. He has served as regional coordinator for the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Bankers Association and has taught a course in lending for the American Institute of Banking.

John B. Conklin, *Idaho '61*, a pilot for American Airlines, has remained active in the Naval Reserve since his release from active duty in 1968, and recently was promoted to the rank of captain. During his years of active duty, he served as a pilot aboard the aircraft carriers USS Randolph and USS Yorktown, and made two deployments to Southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict. He and his family live in LaPorte, Ind.

Stephen P. Rentschler, *Hillsdale '78*, has been elected vice president/sales manager of Hamilton Allied Corp., Hamilton, Ohio, assuming responsibility for sales at Decatur Casting, coupled with existing corporate management and marketing duties.

Kurt D. Kroemer, *Purdue '83*, having completed a six-month sales management training program with Weid-

mueller Corp., has been named district sales engineer for Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. His office is in Richmond.

Roy W. Huntsman, *Florida '54*, president of PM North Fla., Inc. of Gainesville, has been appointed by Governor Bob Graham to serve as a member of the Regional Coordinating Council for Vocational Education, Adult General Education, and Community Instructional Services. Mr. Huntsman is a vice president of the Fraternity's Southern Division.

Brock E. Ayers, *Westminster '82*, also is in Hawaii, as the S-2 (intelligence officer) for the 1st Bn. 21st Infantry. He is enjoying the Hawaii tour of duty, after spending considerable time in Korea, Japan, Australia and the Philippines.

Lt. Col. Victor G. Grahn, *Oregon '66*, recently completed two years of duty as exchange officer with the Republic of Singapore Air Force, and has been reassigned to Eglin AFB with the Tactical Air Warfare Center.

S. Grant Smith, Jr., *DePauw '40*, has retired as vice-president of Lippincott Co. (San Francisco) after 27 years with the firm. He and his wife, Dorothy, are

enjoying retirement in Oakmont, an active retirement community in Santa Rosa, Calif. Both are involved in community activities.

George Y. Duffy, Jr., *Hillsdale '69*, has left the railroad business to form a manufacturing company set to produce the first wheelchair with a suspension system. He is president and executive producer of the firm, Iron Horse Productions, Inc., which also will produce independent motion pictures. He lives in Port Huron, Mich.

Ralph D. McWilliams, *Florida State '51*, has been appointed chairman of the FSU Department of Mathematics. He has been on the faculty since 1959. **Phil Barco**, *Florida State '76*, recently was named assistant director of Alumni Affairs there. He formerly was director of student activities and organizations.

D. Keith Colwell, *Oklahoma State '66*, has been elected a vice-president of Reed Stenhouse Associates, Inc., the employee benefits consulting division of the international insurance broker Reed Stenhouse, Inc., Los Angeles. He has been in the insurance business since 1971, following service as a pilot with the Navy.

Dr. I. Leonard Stright, *Allegheny '35*, an adjunct professor at Shippensburg University (Pa.) and former professor and administrator at Ohio Northern University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, recently was selected as recipient of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics' 1984 Hall of Fame Award. The award is presented to the mathematics teacher in that state who is regarded by his peers as making the greatest impact on students of mathematics and who has continually exemplified excellence as a teacher. Dr. Stright teaches business administration math at Shippensburg.

Michael A. Moore, *Middle Tennessee '80*, has been transferred by Shaw Industries, Inc. to a new plant in Fitzgerald, Ga. He is an industrial engineer with the carpet firm.

Thomas H. Law, *Texas '39*, a Fort Worth attorney, received the Golden Deeds Award of the Exchange Club in May. A long-time civic and business leader and former member of the University of Texas Board of Regents, Mr. Law is president of the law firm Law, Snakard and Bambill, and a director and general counsel for Gearhart Industries, a Fort Worth oil service company. He was one of the founders of Epsilon Beta Chapter at Texas Christian University.

Delts Meet in Florida

Delts from Marco Island to Fort Myers gathered for an alumni luncheon on March 30 at The Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club to renew old acquaintances, make new Delt friends, and, in general, celebrate Delta Tau Delta. Some 35 were on hand for this event.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Foundation Director John W. Fisher, *Tennessee '38*, chairman of the Ball Corporation and former chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. John shared his Fraternity philosophy and highlighted the work of the Foundation and its support of Fraternity educational programs, including the work of the field staff.

Also in attendance was Eugene B. Hibbs, *Kansas '33*, who served during the late thirties with Mr. Fisher as a Fraternity field secretary and who recently established within the Foundation a major scholarship fund for his chapter at Kansas.

Three former Fraternity Presidents were present for this event — Arnold Berg, *Indiana '32*; Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio '36*, editor of *The Delt World*; and

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, chairman of the Educational Foundation. Al Sheriff, former executive vice president of the Fraternity and now president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, was also present.

Some 30 different Delt chapters were represented at this luncheon, chaired by Mark English, *DePauw '64*, and sponsored by the Educational Foundation. The program afforded alumni the opportunity not only to be updated as to Foundation work, but also to discuss what's happening throughout the Fraternity and interfraternity world.

Mark English promises to rally the alumni again next year and hopes to double attendance. Alumni interest was sufficient to encourage other such meetings on both the east and west coasts next year.

At the conclusion of the alumni luncheon, a drawing was held. The winner received a brokerage account at The Ohio Company funded with \$100. Robert C. Boyd, *Colorado '40*, was the winner and promptly donated his prize to the Foundation.



Shelley

A. Guy Shelley, *Kent State '51*, has been appointed vice-president for 3M's Transportation and Commercial Graphics Division in St. Paul, Minn. He joined the company as a sales representative in

1952 and has held a variety of positions in sales, sales management and marketing management. He was appointed department manager in 1975, then general manager in 1979 of the Transportation and Commercial Graphics Division. The division markets advanced state-of-the-art graphic markings for corporate identification and advertising of fleet vehicles, window and wall graphics, building decorations, outdoor signs, vending machines and trade show exhibits.

Kendall H. Sherrill, *Georgia '79*, after receiving a Master of Accounting degree from Georgia, joined the international accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney in April. He is a senior accountant in the Audit Division at Atlanta.

Rick Chappotin, *Iowa '83*, is an account executive with CF AirFreight in Miami, Fla. He is a member of the Miami Chapter of Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity and is enrolled in the MBA program at Florida International University.

David High, *Oklahoma '72*, **James K. Larimore**, *Oklahoma '71*, and **A. Daniel Woska**, *Oklahoma '74* are president, vice-president and social chairman, respectively, of the Oklahoma City Lawyers Club.



Smith

Dr. Craig E. Smith, *Georgia '77*, a former chapter consultant, graduated from medical school in June. He is in the residency program at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston,

San Antonio, and plans to specialize in internal medicine, with a subspecialization in infectious diseases. In addition to his medical degree, he has a master's degree in microbiology.

Paul T. Stafford, Jr., *Kenyon '76*, has joined Peat Marwick & Mitchell in Boston as a senior consultant concentrat-

Delt Leader



Sidney Nyhus

N. Sidney Nyhus, *UCLA '33*, recently retired from the position of executive director of GTU, Inc., after an active career of 19 years in the travel industry. GTU is the largest specialist in offshore group convention travel coordination in the nation.

Following graduation from UCLA, Mr. Nyhus worked with both the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the Aetna Casualty Insurance Co. before being called to active military duty in 1941. During World War II service, primarily with the Eighth Air Force in the United Kingdom and the Air Transport Command in the U.S., he rose from second lieutenant to colonel, before returning to civilian life in October of 1946.

During his business career, Mr. Nyhus, who lives in Arlington, Va., also served two terms as president of the National Capital Delt Alumni Chapter. He was toastmaster of one of the Founders Day banquets and provided active support and guidance in the reactivation of Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University.

ing in the field of telecommunications. He formerly was with AT&T.

Col. H. Douglas Hill III, *Cincinnati '63*, is on active duty with the Ohio Army National Guard, serving as adviser to the Commandant, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. His former assignment was in Washington, D.C.

Nick L. Harris, *Baker '74*, teacher and coach in the Olathe, Kan., School District, has signed a contract to be an assistant football coach at Baker University. He will continue to teach at Olathe, commuting to Baker.

Bob Popp, *Georgia Tech '63*, has been named managing partner of Phoenix Associates management consultants. The company provides consulting services in financial, human resource, material requirements planning, organizational development, and turnarounds of financially troubled companies. Mr. Popp lives in Redding, Conn.

David B. Huston, *Duke '45 and Toronto '51*, has opened a Tucson, Ariz. office of Schultz Asset Management Group, Inc., a Houston-based financial planning firm that recently expanded to a nationwide scale.

James K. Fisher, *Cincinnati '84*, is working in the Marketing Research Department of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors in Flint, Mich. He lives in Grand Blanc.

Edward L. Adus, *Hillsdale '66*, has been appointed director of advertising for the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness in Washington, D.C. Before joining USCEA, he was manager for corporate advertising at Gulf Oil Corp. USCEA is a non-profit association of more than 140 organizations.



Marwill

Robert L. Marwill, *Texas '59*, has been elected president and chief operating officer of Spaw-Glass Inc., a Houston-based general construction company. He formerly was president and chief operating

officer of Sam P. Wallace Co., a Dallas mechanical contracting firm. Spaw-Glass, founded in 1953, ranks 21 among the top 50 general building contractors in the nation, according to *Engineering News-Record*. In his new position, Mr. Marwill oversees all operations of the company's divisions and subsidiaries.

Gary Witzenburg, *Duke '65*, one of the nation's top automotive writers, has expanded into the area of speaking at conventions and meetings across the U.S. His brisk, non-technical talks cover everything new and exciting on the American market, with fascinating facts and anecdotes, historical perspective, trends, innovations and what's coming in the future. Mr. Witzenburg, who lives in Agoura Hills, Calif., is booked directly or through the Bruce Merrin Celebrity Speakers Bureau of Woodland Hills, Calif.

Gary B. Curran, *Oklahoma State '61*, has been hired as the first comptroller of Lamar University, Orange, Tex., as an initial step toward an expanded administration.

Guy W. Grigsby, *Colorado '76*, is a software engineer with N.B.I. in Boulder. He recently competed in the "Boulder Boulder" race.

Jack W. Bell, *Purdue '68*, is president of ABC Metals of Logansport, Ind. His company recently opened a branch warehouse operation in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

John M. Alton, *Duke '74*, is a partner in the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Lane, Alton and Herst, specializing in litigation.

Jeff W. Adams, *Miami '82*, recently joined the Colorado Springs firm of Boettcher & Co., Inc., as an investment broker.



Smith

Robert H. Smith, *Florida '75*, received his doctorate of jurisprudence degree in May from the South Texas College of Law in Houston. He attended night school for four years, while representing the manufacture of commercial roofing materials. "Smitty" has joined Firestone's Industrial Products Division in Houston.

Terry Kent Lindquist, *Allegheny '56*, was promoted last year to president of a Borg-Warner affiliate in Brasil, a major supplier of automotive parts. Mr. Lindquist earned an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1965. He and his family live in Sao Paulo.

Dr. John R. McWhirter, *Illinois '59*, vice-president and general manager of the Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co., Inc., has been named a 1984



From left at the UCLA reunion are Al Sheriff, Lew Whitney and John Hessel.

Traditional Gathering

Following a tradition established several years ago, Delta Iota Delts from UCLA of the classes 1945 and earlier gathered at the Los Angeles Country Club on May 2. Some 50 Delts were present for a luncheon, followed by a golf and tennis tournament. The golf tournament has been dubbed the Forest Law Invitational by John Hessel, *UCLA '40*, who co-chaired the program with Charley Carey, *UCLA '39*.

A special presentation was made by Harold "Spike" Tattan, *UCLA '45*, former Western Division vice-president and long-time Delta Iota adviser, to Jack Baddeley, *UCLA '44*, in recognition of his long and dedicated service to Delta Iota as House Corporation president. Jack has served the corporation for a record number of years,

including during a very difficult period for fraternities at UCLA.

At the suggestion of Lew Whitney, *UCLA '32*, Al Sheriff, president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, attended the day's events and spoke briefly at the luncheon concerning the current state of the Fraternity and of the needs and progress of the Foundation.

The reunion, which is becoming an annual affair, was termed a great success. There was much good Delt fellowship and some pretty fair golf scores recorded, indicating that this highly successful group of Delts has found time over the years from their businesses to keep their golf skills sharpened fairly well.

Outstanding Engineering Alumnus by the Penn State College of Engineering. Dr. McWhirter received both his master's and doctoral degrees from Penn State, and has been with Union Carbide since 1966. He lives at Danbury, Conn.

Dan Vukelich, *IIT '75*, has been appointed Capitol Bureau chief of the *Albuquerque Tribune* in Santa Fe, N.M. He is a former member of the *Rainbow* undergraduate editorial board.

Al Allen, *W & J '60*, is an adviser and oil-spill specialist to the petroleum industry in Alaska. An aquanaut in the 1970s, assessing oil-spill behavior and impact, he has been on assignments around the world.

Robert B. Norby, *North Carolina '82*, has been promoted to district sales

manager with S. C. Johnson & Son's Consumer Products Division in Charlotte.

Robert E. R. Huntley, *W & L '50*, and **Edward P. Bassett**, *W & L '51*, received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the June Commencement of Washington & Lee University. Dr. Huntley, a former president of the university, is president of Best Products Co. in Richmond, Va. Dr. Bassett, who earned a doctorate at the University of Iowa, is dean of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. He has held numerous major positions on newspapers, including editor of the *Statesman-Journal* in Salem, Ore., and has been a teacher and administrator in journalism schools at the Universities of Michigan, Kansas and Southern California.

Alumni Chapters

SAN DIEGO

Al Boost has been elected president of the San Diego Alumni Chapter, succeeding Dick Calhoun, who ably led us during the past two years.

Jeff Heatherington, president of the Fraternity's Western Division, visited with us this spring while on a trip to discuss the feasibility of establishing a Delt undergraduate chapter at the University of California, San Diego - La Jolla. He met with the president and a dean of the University.

We have a new location for our noon luncheons, held the fourth Tuesday of each month. It is Chi-Chi's Restaurant at 9080 Miramar Rd., San Diego.

LLOYD PULLEN
Secretary-Treasurer

MINNESOTA

The Minnesota Alumni Association is pleased to report a successful Founders Day observance held at the Beta Eta shelter.

Festivities were somewhat unconven-

tional in that no formal program of speakers was involved. Instead, the evening consisted of consuming a 100-pound roasted pig, and participation of Casino Night games. It was the first time in recent memory that the event was held at the shelter, and more than 100 Delts attended.

Much of the credit for the Founders Day event belongs to Rick Lind, Alumni Association president. Additional credit goes to John Harker, Mike Newman and Alan Olson. Thanks also to all participating alumni for making this occasion an auspicious one.

We have received alumni dues from approximately 80 Delts to date. If you haven't submitted yours, please help keep our organization functioning and strong by sending your \$12.50 to: Minnesota Alumni Association, 4244 Alden Drive, Edina, Minnesota 55416.

If you know any good rush prospects for the undergraduate chapter, please send their names and addresses to the above address. The information will be passed on to the chapter rush chairman without delay.

Alumni Association plans include or-

ganizing Homecoming activities for October 20, when the Gophers entertain Northwestern. We also are contemplating sponsorship of a summer rush party for the undergraduate chapter.

At a recent House Corporation meeting, the following officers were elected: Mike Eidem, president; Tom Ulmen, secretary; Ron Erhardt, treasurer; John Harker, vice-president of planning; Jim MacKinnon, vice-president of fund raising. Others elected to the board were Mike Newman, Russ Navratil, Mark Williams and Ed Cracraft.

ED CRACRAFT

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter has continued to arrange speakers for one meeting per quarter. Jeff Van Note, all-pro veteran center of the Atlanta Falcons spoke at the June meeting, and efforts are being made to get a player or coach from Georgia and Georgia Tech next.

On April 8, the alumni chapter, along with undergraduates from Beta Delta, Gamma Psi and Zeta Beta had quite an outing at the Atlanta Braves baseball game. Despite heavy clouds, the weather held up and a good crowd gathered for a tailgate party, followed by the game. Undergraduates brought the fried chicken and alumni wives furnished all the "fixings." We were lucky to be at a game the Braves won that month.

The seventh annual Lake Lanier rush party sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter for all area undergraduate chapters is being held August 4. Although the summer issue of *The Rainbow* is not being mailed soon enough to aid in our promotion, we are expecting 150 participants, including undergraduates from at least five chapters. Everything is provided by the alumni chapter at no cost to undergraduates, and activities include a cookout, swimming, water skiing, fishing and boating. It is a good chance to rush outstanding young men, meet new Delts from other chapters and alumni from the area.

The chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Squire Inn on Roswell Road at I-285. Meetings begin at 6 p.m. and usually are over by 7 p.m. Happy hour prices are in effect, and no dinner is served at regular meetings. Annual dues are only \$15, with all funds going to mailings and sponsorship of activities.

MIKE DEAL
President



Delts and guests gather for tailgate party, above, and Braves baseball game at spring event sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

The Chapter Eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Roger Barto Davis, '27
Alexander Rudolph Weibel, Jr., '37

BETA - OHIO UNIVERSITY

Vincent Pool Black, '26
James Theodore Whitehill, '37

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Franz William Fischer, '12
Walter Watts Shaffer, '49

LAMBDA - VANDERBILT

Edmund James Wardle, '25
(California/Berkeley '25)

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Harold H. Hess, '10
Edward Lionel Hughes, '42
Harold Everingham Stevens, '32

NU - LAFAYETTE

Mason Williams, '50

OMICRON - IOWA

Dale Duane Cornell, '32

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Marshall Alexander Laverie, '24
Maurice Emil Rogalin, '78

TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Ralph Ernest Crowther, '40
Frank John Holt, '24

CHI - KENYON

Frederick Mackenzie, '33

BETA BETA - DePAUW

Benjamin Jesse Lurie, '14
*William Foster Oldshue, '24

BETA MU - TUFTS

George Paul Beck, '21
Walter Ray Fletcher, Jr., '45
Russell Gibbs Hemenway, '10
George Hoyt LeCain, '31
Donald Edgar Nickerson, '20
Nathan Owen Parker, '39

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Edward Harry Drake Gibbs, '35
Arthur Glover May, '15
Augustus Penn Pigman, '19

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

William Barnes Cecil, '45 (Amherst '45)
Rex M. Dopp, '22
Joseph Real Everly, '31
John Richard Torgerson, '53

BETA RHO - STANFORD

James William Kerr, '26
Albert Fletcher Woodward, '34

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Frank Edward Mielenz, '26

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Elliott Eugene Foster, '21
Clifford Everett Kline, '22

BETA CHI - BROWN

Virgil Frank Nerad, '27

*Note—Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

BETA PSI - WABASH

William George Trapp, '45
Forest Bruce Warren, '42
John Franklin Wilhelm, II, '29

IN MEMORIAM



Bill Andrews

As a regular participant in Delt Karneas, William Henry Andrews, Jr., *North Carolina* '20, always expressed great enjoyment in seeing how well he could "maintain a rapport" with young men through the years. He always received high marks from undergraduates, because his enthusiasm for the Fraternity spanned the generations.

A former international second vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, "Bill" responded whenever asked to serve the Fraternity, and he was a long-time member of the Distinguished Service Chapter. He was 84 when he died June 9.

Mr. Andrews also was well-known and highly respected in the insurance profession. An employee of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. for 64 years, and manager of the company's home office in Greensboro for 35 of those years, he held the John Newton Russell Memorial Award, considered the Pulitzer Prize of life insurance underwriting.

He was one of only two men ever to serve as president of each of the industry's "big three" organizations — the National Association of Life Underwriters, the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, and the Life Underwriter Training Council.

"Bill" Andrews served well his fraternity, his community and his profession.

GAMMA BETA - ILLINOIS INST. OF TECH

Robert William McClain, '45

GAMMA GAMMA - DARTMOUTH
Reginald Bodley Miner, '21

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

James George McElroy, Jr., '70
Solon Charles Rothrock, '34

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Forest Glenn Wright, '24

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Robert Clyde Jackson, '29

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

John Chiesa, '31
Carl Nieman Schou, '38

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

William Albert Eigner, '40

GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH

James Alfred Hodges, '26
Gilbert Lionel Marhoefer, '47

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

Charles Walker Grable, '30

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Lawrence Bickhart Brooks, '28
Jacob Dot Fortenberry, Jr., '49
Austin Price Gentry, '54

Cloyce Martin Hamilton, '31
Theodore Wesley Heath, '56

Fred M. Layton, '15
Gerald Kenneth Ricky, '30

Floyd Dewey Strong, '27
David Riley Shull, '16

C. Allen Tucker, '30
Jesse Hucket Veal, '27

GAMMA PSI - GEORGIA TECH

Robert Cabell Zimmerman, '37
(Miami '39)

GAMMA OMEGA - NORTH CAROLINA

*William Henry Andrews, Jr., '20

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE-MELLON

Robert Worrell Conelly, '48
Edwin Howard Johnson, '22
Emerson Martindale Pugh, '18

DELTA THETA - TORONTO

Frank Clifford George Williams, '47

DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE

Jesse Gordon Shotwell, '21

DELTA OMEGA - KENT STATE

H. Paul Snyder, '49

EPSILON DELTA - TEXAS TECH

Kevin Michael Cleary, '85

EPSILON IOTA - GMI ENGR. & MGT. INST.

Manfred Fiske Schleuss, '59

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



BASEBALL

The Fraternity's top player of the year is Morehead State University lefthander DREW HALL, the third player chosen in the summer free agent draft and a first team pick on "The Sporting News" All-American team. Drew signed with the Chicago Cubs but will play with the U.S. Olympic baseball team this summer before reporting to the Cubs' instructional league team in Arizona. (Photo on page 26)

In three years at Morehead State, Drew had a 15-6 career record and struck out 202 batters in 156.1 innings. In an April game against Eastern Kentucky, he set a new school record with 19 strikeouts in a nine inning game. In 1983, he struck out 17 Youngstown State hitters in a seven inning contest.

The Stanford University squad was 38-26-1 and had a number of Delt stars. Outfielder DARRYL STEPHENS had his best year, leading the regulars in hitting and being second in hits and homers. He also stole 22 bases and made just one error in 133 chances. Darryl made the All-Western Regional tournament team after a 9 for 14 series and finished his career with a .303 average, 21 homers and 117 runs batted in over 229 games, second-best total in school history. He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the second round of the supplemental draft.

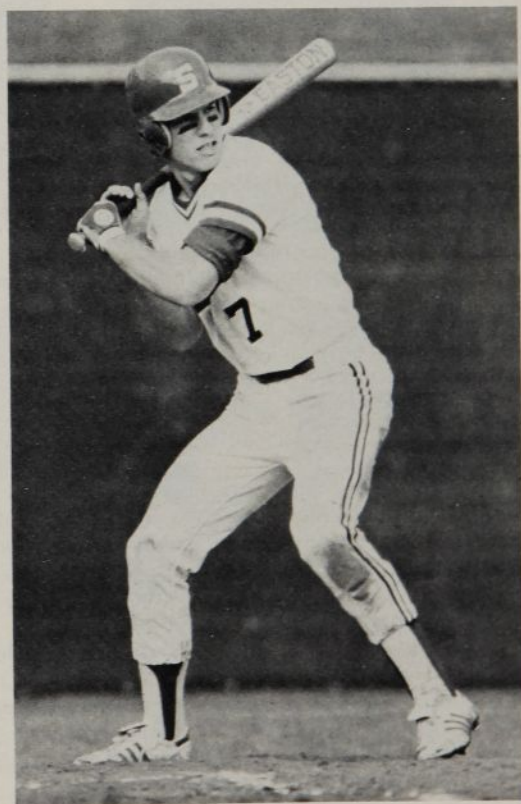
Junior second baseman PETE STANICEK was named to the Academic All-American second team and set a new Stanford record with 43 stolen bases. He also led the team in hits, runs scored, walks, at bats, doubles and games played. The Baltimore Orioles selected him in the 13th round of the draft. Senior outfielder GREG LORENZETTI, drafted in the 27th round by the Toronto Blue Jays, started a number of games and finished with a career .280 average, 14 homers and 81 RBIs.

Senior LYLE SMITH was Stanford's starting catcher the last two years and was a fine fielder behind the plate. He was picked by the Atlanta Braves in the 23rd round of the draft. Senior lefthander DOUG GWALTNEY rebounded from arm problems and had the team's lowest earned run average in 1984. He finished with an 8-2 record in 40 career games. Soph KEN GREEN started a lot of games at third base for the Cardinal while junior pitcher DAVID HARRIS had several good outings. Head coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, is now just 11 wins short of becoming the winningest coach in his alma mater's history. His record after eight seasons is 313-173-4.

Delts made up three-fourths of the starting infield at Brown University. Soph first baseman STEVE LEARA had the Fraternity's top average for the season and was second in hitting for Brown. Juniors RON BUTKEVICH and BOB HARRINGTON formed the Bruins' double play combination and had good seasons at the plate.

JIM VIKE had an outstanding year on the mound for Willamette University, earning all-conference and all-district honors. The team's co-MVP, Jim led the staff in victories, earned run average, innings pitched and complete games. He has two more seasons of eligibility for the Bearcats.

Miami of Ohio senior second baseman MIKE PATLOVICH was one of the best fielders in the Mid-American Conference with a .970 average. He helped the team turn a record number of double plays, tied for second in doubles and stole 15 bases. Junior outfielder DAVID BANNING was the fourth-leading hitter for Kansas State University. Soph KEITH KRAFFE saw plenty of action as a designated hitter and first baseman for Oregon State University.



Pete Stanicek
Stanford

1984 Baseball Statistics

Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Strike- Outs	Walks	Won- Lost	E.R.A.
MIKE JAKAITIS, Westminster	5	16.2	10	6	0	8	4	2-0	0.00
DREW HALL, Morehead State	11	70.1	56	28	17	103	37	9-1	2.18
JIM VIKE, Willamette	9	71.2	44	30	18	42	44	7-3	2.26
DOUG GWALTNEY, Stanford	17	28	19	10	9	15	13	3-1	2.89
SCOTT BENSON, DePauw	6	7.1	7	4	4	3	3	1-0	3.81
MIKE REATH, Wabash	6	39.1	39	17	17	29	12	4-2	3.89
STEVE ROBERTSON, Baker	4	17.2	15	13	8	16	11	1-1	4.08
DAVID HARRIS, Stanford	8	16.2	19	8	8	9	5	1-2	4.32
CRAIG STEFANZYK, Westminster	4	17.2	18	14	11	12	17	1-1	4.35
BRAD SALMONS, Westminster	7	31.2	33	33	21	14	17	3-2	4.64
GEORGE JOSEPH, Baker	5	22.2	17	25	15	21	17	1-2	5.96
STEVE HOFFMAN, Wabash	6	33	45	40	26	19	21	2-4	7.09

Top Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
STEVE LEARA, Brown 1B-DH	29	87	21	31	5	1	4	19	.356
DARRYL STEPHENS, Stanford OF	64	224	58	77	6	3	7	39	.344
STEVE ROBERTSON, Baker OF-P	23	57	8	18	1	1	0	10	.316
PETE STANICEK, Stanford 2B	65	257	69	79	11	3	5	27	.307
MIKE POWELL, Case WR OF	15	36	3	11	1	1	0	4	.305
GREG LORENZETTI, Stanford OF	29	83	10	23	3	1	2	16	.277
BOB HARRINGTON, Brown 2B	28	77	17	21	7	0	1	12	.273
DAVID BANNING, Kansas St. OF	26	78	15	21	5	1	1	8	.269
STEVE HOFFMAN, Wabash SS-P	—	52	14	14	2	0	0	9	.269
RON BUTKEVICH, Brown SS	37	104	19	27	4	0	1	14	.260
SCOTT GUDE, Westminster.	—	46	10	12	1	0	1	1	.260
KEITH KRAFVE, Oregon ST. DH-1B	29	69	12	17	5	1	1	14	.246
KEN GREEN, Stanford 3B	51	100	7	24	2	1	1	19	.240
MIKE MCGINLEY, Baker OF-P	22	43	5	10	2	1	0	5	.233

Soph lefthander MIKE REATH was named the Outstanding Pitcher at Wabash College. He led the team in wins, innings pitched and strikeouts. Junior STEVE HOFFMAN tied Mike with 6 starts and was a regular at shortstop when not on the mound. He was second in innings pitched.

Another top pitching performance by a Delt in 1984 was the 8-0 no-hitter thrown by senior GEORGE JOSEPH of Baker University. In his gem against Missouri Valley, he struck out 11 hitters. George holds the school record for lowest E.R.A. in a season, 2.50 in 1981. STEVE ROBERTSON led the Baker squad in hits and RBIs while ranking second in hitting. Soph MIKE MCGINLEY saw action on the mound and in the outfield.

Six Delt's saw starting duty during much of the year for Westminster College. Senior infielders SCOTT GUDE and MIKE JAKAITIS started for the fourth year and were aided by junior pitcher-infielder BRAD SALMONS, soph pitcher-infielder CRAIG STEFANZYK and freshman hurlers STEVE POPORA and CECIL GRAVES, also an outfielder.

Senior pitcher SCOTT BENSON co-captained the DePauw University squad. Soph outfielder MIKE POWELL was a regular again for Case Western Reserve. Other good players were Robert Morris second baseman JOHN PRATT; pitcher PETE LENNINGTON of Hillsdale; and Illinois Tech regulars MIKE IVANCICH, an outfielder, and catcher BOB RILEY.

TRACK

University of Wisconsin co-captain RICK TURRIFF had an outstanding outdoor season as the Badgers won the Big Ten crown. At the Penn Relays, he was on the distance medley relay

team that placed third while setting a Big Ten mark of 9:32.97. The relay team also had a first place finish at the Texas Relays. Rick's career best time for 800 meters was 1:49.41 at the Indiana Invitational in early May and he placed fifth in the event at the Big Ten championships.

Senior pole vaulter SCOTT DAVIS of Oregon State University went to the NCAA championships for the second time and had a season's best of 17-4½. As a soph, he had the second best vault in school history, 17-6. Two Delt's were among the top high jumpers for the University of Oregon squad. TODD POST tied for fifth place at the Pacific-10 meet and had a best mark of 6-11. BRIAN AVERY's best leap was 6-8¾.

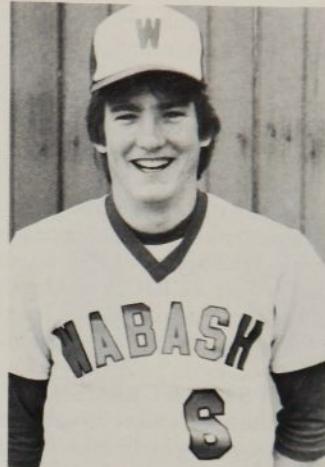
Senior runner STEVE SMITH had a good season for Kansas State University. He placed third in the Missouri Triangular indoor meet with a best time of 2:13.77 in the 1,000 yard run and posted a best time in the mile of 4:14.8. At the Big Eight outdoor meet, Steve posted a personal best of 3:48 for 1,500 meters. He also clocked a 1:55.9 time for 800 meters. Junior JOHN IRWIN of the University of Nebraska had a season's best in the discus of 152-10.

Soph discus thrower CARL HAMPTON of Wabash College placed 12th in the discus at the NCAA Division III meet. He holds the school record of 156-10, was elected a tri-captain for next year and was runner-up for MVP and most improved. Carl was named the outstanding weights competitor at the Earlham Relays. Freshman hurdler MIKE HALL and LANCE WOLF were also good performers for Wabash.

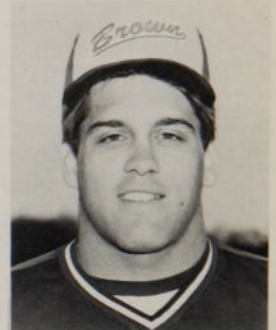
Senior TODD GOERGEN set new district and school marks in the hammer throw for Willamette University. His best was 173-11 and he placed tenth at the NAIA national meet. He was also conference champ in the event. Soph WAYNE ZSCHECH was the number two discus thrower on the Case Western Reserve squad.



Darryl Stephens, Stanford



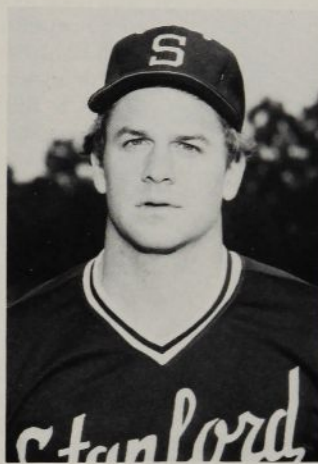
Mike Reath
Wabash



Steve Leara
Brown



Doug Gwaltney
Stanford



Greg Lorenzetti
Stanford



Lyle Smith
Stanford



Keith Krafve
Oregon State



Scott Davis
Oregon State



John Irwin
Nebraska



Brian Lichtenstein
Wesleyan

Brown University's JERRY DONINI was one of the top weightmen in the Ivy League. His best shot put of the year (52-10) came at the Heptagonals meet. TERRY SCHOENBORN has the team's best mark in the 110 meter high hurdles, 16.4, in a dual meet with Yale. Senior BILL THORMAN captained the Lawrence University squad and placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run at the Midwest Conference meet. Senior JOE AHMAD was also a good contributor.

Senior tri-captain BRIAN LICHTENSTEIN won Wesleyan University's Martin Award as the team member who best exemplifies sportsmanship, friendship and leadership. His discus throw of 144-1 earned second place at the New England Small

College Atlantic Conference meet and he also threw the shot and hammer. Freshman JOHN BARNEY's best time for 400 meters was 52.8 and he also ran on the Wesleyan 1,600 meter relay team.

GOLF

For the second straight year, SCOTT DUNLAP of the University of Florida was the Fraternity's top undergrad golfer. At the NCAA national meet, the junior averaged 75.3 for four rounds. For the season, he averaged 73.6 over 38 rounds and shot a 67 in the third round of the Gator Invitational. At the

NCAA meet, Florida as a team placed 11th out of 32 schools.

Duke University junior TODD ANDERSON was named to the Academic All-American team and averaged 74.7 for 29 rounds, the second-best mark for Duke. His low round was 68 and he had two fifth-place finishes in tournaments. Soph TOM LAPE was Duke's third-best shooter with a 75.9 average for 23 rounds. His best round was 71. Freshman MIKE LOPYZINSKI averaged 76.05 for 20 rounds and had a 69 in the Iron Duke Classic. Freshman DOUG LUCCI averaged 77.9 for Duke over 20 rounds with a low round of 71.

Soph SCOTT NELSON was named to the All-MIAA team while leading Albion College to its first conference title in seven years. At the conference meet, he averaged 78.8 for six rounds, including a best of 73. Senior PAT ZURICH won his third letter for Wabash College and had his best round of 81 at the Butler Invitational. Junior CHRIS MCGINLEY was one of the best performers for Illinois Tech.

Wesleyan University senior STUART REMENSNYDER won the John L. Wood Award as the team's most valuable golfer. The team captain, he had his finest outing at the New England Intercollegiate meet, averaging 82 for two rounds. His low round of 80 came against Connecticut.

TENNIS

Despite a mid-season injury, junior MIKE SMITH of Duke University was again one of the top collegiate players. Prior to the start of the season, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association ranked him as the 30th best player in the country. Playing number two singles, Mike had a 15-12 record and placed third at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. He was 12-5 in number one doubles and was runnerup at the Southern Intercollegiate tournament. Mike's teammate, senior TODD RYSKA concluded a fine career as the second-winningest singles player in school history with 81 victories. His 1984 record was 13-18 and he placed third at the ACC meet in number four singles.

Senior TROY MARGUGLIO was team captain and most valuable player for George Washington University. He had an 11-10 record at number one singles and was 8-4 in number one doubles. JOHN DEERING captained the Miami of Ohio squad and was 18-16 at number five singles and 14-16 in doubles competition. TIM HENNESSY had a 13-16 record at number one singles for Miami.

Four Deltas saw action on the Lawrence University squad. Freshman SCOTT DUNCAN was 13-3 at number three singles and finished second in singles and doubles at the Midwest Conference meet. He won both events at the Lawrence Invitational. Freshman DAN HARTENSTEIN was 9-6 at number four singles and 8-6 at number three doubles. He and C.J. LAING won the doubles consolation at the MWC meet. C.J.'s season record was 5-3 in number six singles and 7-3 in doubles. Soph DAVE TURNER was 3-3 in number three doubles.

Junior MARCELO PEREZ had his best year for Stevens Tech with a 6-3 mark at number three and four singles. His career record is now 22-10 and he has contributed to three straight Independent Athletic Conference titles. JOHN ATHERTON of Central Florida was a regular and won matches in both singles and doubles at the Sunshine State Conference championships.

Other leading Delt players during 1984 were PAUL ISAKSON of Missouri-Rolla; RICK MCKINNEY and JIM COOMBE of Washington & Jefferson; KEN SIEPMAN of Wabash; ROB SARBIESKI of Illinois Tech; FRANK TURNER of Westminster; RICK DAVIDMAN of Wesleyan; ROB CRAIG of M.I.T.; RICHARD HEFFERN and TOM HENKE, both of Hillsdale; and WALTER HEARN of LaGrange.

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1983-84

Football — ROB STUCKEY, Nebraska
Soccer — SEAN MCCOY, Duke
Basketball — DAVE BROMUND, Wabash
Swimming — MIKE SOLOMON, Kenyon
Wrestling — JEFF BRADLEY, Stanford
Baseball — DREW HALL, Morehead State
Track — RICK TURRIFF, Wisconsin
Tennis — MIKE SMITH, Duke
Golf — SCOTT DUNLAP, Florida
Lacrosse — PAT DRENNAN, Stevens Tech

LACROSSE

Stevens Tech celebrated its 100th straight season of lacrosse with a 6-5 record and 100 total goals. Senior midfielder and co-captain PAT DRENNAN was the top scorer with 28 goals and 6 assists. He was named to the All-Knickerbocker Conference first team as was senior defenseman RICH MAZZOLA, the other co-captain. Junior PAT D'ESPOSITO contributed 16 goals and 12 assists while senior midfielder JOHN VERRY and junior defenseman LARRY BOVICH were other key players. BRUCE BOYLAN, *Stevens Tech '63*, joined his alma mater's coaching staff in the spring. He still holds the school record for points in a season with 60. The other assistant coach is DAVE OSAGE, *Stevens Tech '76*.

As part of the Stevens Tech 100th anniversary, an alltime squad of outstanding players from the last four decades was selected. Included on the 27-man roster were DICK ROGERS '54, BRUCE BOYLAN '63, MATT MALINOWSKI '63, DAVE OSAGE '76, DENNIS LANG '80 and PAT DRENNAN '84.

Three Deltas were fine players for Duke University. Senior defenseman MARK ALTEMUS was a co-captain and starter for the third year. He was joined on defense by soph CURT CIMEI. Soph midfielder MARK ROBERTS contributed 4 goals.

Midfielder DAVE JOHNSTON was a key player for Washington & Lee University and was named as a tri-captain for next year. He was W&L's outstanding player in the games against Delaware and Denison. In addition to contributing 4 goals, he had 50 ground balls and handled many faceoffs for the Generals.

Other good players were TCU goalie and team captain CHIP COULTER; goalie JEFF HUNSBERGER of Washington & Jefferson; defenseman BRIAN MCBRIDE and soph attacker BRETT DALE, both of North Dakota; and Hillsdale goalie BRIAN MCCARTHY.

FOOTBALL

Two fifth-year seniors will return to the gridiron this fall and are All-American candidates. University of Nebraska defensive ROB STUCKEY will start for the third year and earned Academic All-American honors last fall. He has been named to the Academic All-Big Eight team twice and was the Cornhuskers' top tackler among defensive linemen last year. Offensive tackle JEFF DEATON of Stanford University was granted another year of eligibility by the Pac-10 Conference and will start for the third year. He's a top pro prospect, as is Ohio State University senior offensive guard SCOTT ZALENSKI, a starter since late in his freshman year. Scott also is a good All-American candidate.

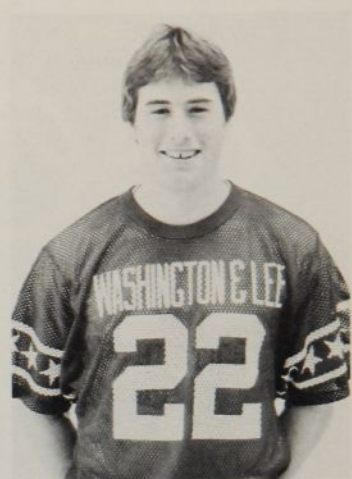
RICH AGNESS, *Lawrence '67*, will assume the head coaching duties on an interim basis this fall at his alma mater. He had been a Lawrence football assistant for ten years, in addition to serving as baseball and wrestling head coach.



Todd Anderson
Duke



Marcelo Perez
Stevens



Dave Johnston
W & L



Pat Drennan
Stevens



Stuart Remensnyder
Wesleyan

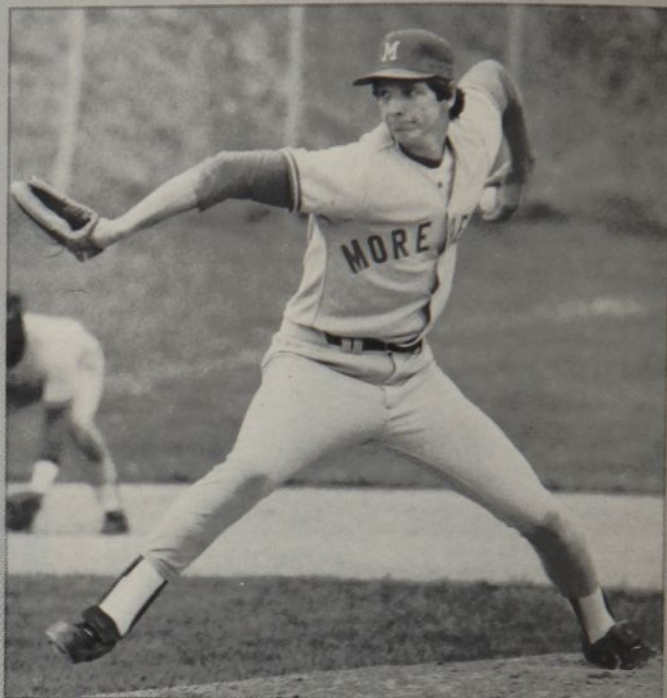


Mark Altenus
Duke



Olympians

Earning spots on the U.S. team were baseball pitcher DREW HALL of Morehead State and handball player STEPHEN KIRK, *Villanova '81*. The Olympic hopes of AL OERTER, *Kansas '58*, came to an end on June 9th when the four-time Gold Medalist suffered an injury to his lower left leg while competing at the USA-Mobil meet. The injury occurred prior to the discus finals and Al finished sixth with a 206-4 throw. In the prelims, he uncorked his best throw of the year, 209-8. Sailor BRUCE BURTON, *Tufts '77*, finished fifth in the Flying Dutchman event. SHANNON SULLIVAN, *Oregon State '83*, and ED BROWN, *Cal-Santa Barbara '83*, competed in the decathlon trials. KELLY RANKIN, *Kansas '62*, coordinator of physical education/athletics for the Vancouver (Wash.) Public Schools, was selected as an official starter for Olympic track events.



Drew Hall
Morehead State



Two Delts who were gold medalists in the 1932 Olympics, as members of the crew of the "Angelita" will be aboard the sailing craft again, when it serves as flagship of the 1984 Olympic water events held in Long Beach. They are Richard F. Moore, UCLA '33, left, and John Biby, UCLA '33, right. With them in the photo are Olympic Chairman Peter Ueberroth, second from right, Mrs. Ueberroth, and Owen Churchill, skipper of "Angelita." Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Biby are retired businessmen. Another Delt, William Cooper, UCLA '33, now deceased, also was a member of the 1932 winning crew.



Kelly Rankin
Kansas '62

Academics: A Question of Fraternity Responsibility

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worth of grades and activities is to deny our reason for being: providing the best, most comprehensive learning environment possible, where the *entire* man can develop.

What Can We Do?

It becomes clear, then, that fraternities should fulfill their personal growth mission. The key is to make fraternity men value academic achievement as much as they value successful parties and championship sports teams.

But changing attitudes is difficult; it would probably entail making scholarship chairman a meaningful position, establishing house quiet hours worthy of the name, hosting IFC and Counseling Center seminars, instituting "study buddy" systems, starting grade point improvement contests, awarding room choice priority to top scholars, etc.

All that hard work is probably best left for the next president, or scholarship chairman, or chapter adviser, right? After all, we're not really being *hurt* by bad grades, so why go to all that trouble?

Because we can't afford *not* to go to that trouble. Because we *are* being hurt by poor grades.

How Poor Grades Hurt Us

In establishing our fraternities, we accepted responsibilities to a number of concerned publics, remember? In failing to achieve our personal growth mission, we lose support from all of these parties. That lost support definitely weakens us. To the University, we pledged to maintain an academic atmosphere and to provide academic programming. Our apparent failure in this area (plus our excessive alcohol consumption, etc.) leaves us open to questions from administration and faculty regarding the fraternities' viability as certified housing. Loss of certified housing status would mean no more freshmen living in-house, a privilege we dare not endanger.

(There is precedent for such drastic action: the faculty senate of Dartmouth College a few years ago voted to expel all fraternities from campus. Because of intervention by the administration, the fraternity system still exists, but is now strictly supervised.)

To each of our national fraternities we promised to build a chapter which would be a credit to the national and its ideals. Most central offices monitor scholarship very closely or have recently instituted programs to do so. Our nationals put a

great deal of work into maintaining the quality of life in our chapters; poor grades let down our responsibility to nationals.

An even more immediate and powerful interest is expressed by our own chapter alumni. These men donate a great deal of time, money, and expertise, sometimes over the span of decades, for one reason: to ensure that the personal growth opportunities from which they benefitted will remain strong for future generations of brothers. Their work can be wasted and their devotion undermined by our lack of attention to our common mission.

In the fraternity system, each chapter also has a responsibility to maintain the fraternity image. That image is being damaged by poor grades. With each new freshman class being more grade-conscious, fraternities may be becoming increasingly less attractive to the student body.

The result will be smaller and poorer quality rush yields. Already, some members of the faculty and administration are finding it increasingly difficult to recommend fraternity life to serious students. Parents, whom studies have shown to be the most influential factor in a man's decision to rush, could not be blamed for being increasingly skeptical of fraternities.

In maintaining the fraternity image, the system is only as strong as its weakest links. Yes, there are many Greek "five-point" students, but outsiders often tend to think of those good grades as being compiled *in spite* of fraternity membership. It is the "two-point" Greeks, and the low grades of

"The system must bring pressure to bear on its weaker links."

the entire system, that people remember and use as examples of what fraternity life can do to one's grades. For the good of all chapters, the system must bring peer pressure to bear on its weaker links.

For "weak link chapters" trying to improve their overall functioning, grades are the best place to set an initial priority. Academics is the one area over which a chapter has near total control.

Both rush and social success depend mainly on the perceptions of outsiders; intramural success is dependent on the

physical abilities of the members. By contrast, *all* students admitted to Illinois are carefully selected for their academic potential.

Academic improvement, totally within the reach of *any* fraternity on this campus, provides the kind of confidence and momentum that leads to improvement in other areas. Every chapter that improves its grades improves itself in numerous ways, thereby fulfilling its responsibility to the system.

The Most Important "Public"

But of all those to whom we owe a responsibility, our own brothers are the most important. The bonds of brotherhood require that we do whatever is necessary to help a brother: loaning him your car, wishing him a happy birthday, listening to his personal problems (and including him in ours). Why should it be so difficult to show that level of caring when it comes to his grades?

Consider how negatively grade tension and the dropout syndrome affect chapter brotherhood. And yet, what do we really do to help a brother who chooses not to study? Too often we wish him luck, then wander off to work on plans for Friday's party. Later, when he's realized he's in trouble, we console him and get the scholarship chairman to talk to him. Still later, we explain to concerned administrators that fraternity grades are artificially low because fraternity activities do such a good job of keeping students in school who would otherwise drop out!

Such a response makes all that "brotherhood" and "standard of excellence" talk ring hollow. A real brother cares enough to be angry at a friend who is wasting his potential. A good brother doesn't wait to be asked for help. A good brother applies proactive encouragement and admonishment, not after-the-fact consolation. A good brother doesn't rationalize the cause of a poor G.P.A., he attacks it.

We know how powerful a force brotherhood can be. We have a tremendous opportunity — indeed a *responsibility* — to make the men with whom we live the best people they can be. That responsibility is also owed to the University, our nationals, alumni, parents, and the entire fraternity system. Indeed, that is our reason for existence.

To fulfill that responsibility, we must challenge our brothers to seek nothing less than their academic potential, that "standard of excellence" for which fraternities stand. ▲

The Delt Chapters

AKRON Eta

By Dave McNally

UNDER the leadership of new officers Artis Brock, Mike Geib, John Paul, and Mark Dusini, Eta chapter continued to grow in membership and campus standing.

Spring semester began with the Akron Greek system's largest event: the annual Songfest. Chaired in IFC by brother Jim Anich, this was the fourth consecutive year that a Delt has administered the event. Eta continued its success by becoming the first house ever to win three awards in one Songfest, capturing second place in both the combined and individual events, as well as a most original award. In the past five years, the Deltas have walked away with 10 Songfest awards, making it one of our most eagerly anticipated events of the year.

While maintaining our stature in Songfest, the Deltas have also shown a great improvement in intramural athletics. Under the leadership of sports chairmen Steve Chimera and Kevin Del-savio, the chapter finished with a third place in the running for the overall sports trophy. This is by far our highest finish to date.

This year's philanthropy program, administered by Craig Morrow and Steve Kobus, was the highest money-maker of any fraternity on campus. Events include a 500-mile bicycle marathon, the second annual Greek Entertainer competition, and a first-place finish in blood drive, with an average of over 75 percent of the chapter donating in each of three separate blood drives over the course of the year.

Eta chapter will return in fall with its highest membership in eight years, a sound financial status, and what is likely to be the first or second-highest G.P.A. on campus. With over 80 percent of our membership having just completed their freshman or sophomore year, continued growth appears to be certain. Eta alumni and all Delt brothers are invited to visit anytime and join us as we celebrate our brotherhood!

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Frank H. Kohn, Jr.

THE PAST semester at Delta Eta was a time of major improvement for the house, as well as a strengthening of the brotherhood. The shelter's front porch and columns have to be replaced and with a loan from "National" our goal of sandblasting and painting also will be completed. Alumni contributions to this fund have been greatly appreciated.

Spring rush efforts already have committed eight men for the fall. This work, along with reformation of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter will contribute to the success of the summer rush. The brothers send a special thanks to Joel Laird, *Alabama '83*, for his efforts to organize those alumni who are eager to help the house.

At the end of spring, Delta Eta said good-bye to its housemother, Marie Glidewell, from Springville, Ala. After four years of service, she

is returning home to work. A special dinner was given in her honor, and she was presented with an engraved silver tray. We cannot give enough thanks for her hard work and the love she gave.

The trip to the Southern Division Conference and a visit from a chapter consultant provided ideas for improvement of the chapter, as well as the steps necessary to keep Delta Tau Delta the best fraternity on the Alabama campus.

ALBION Epsilon

By Mark B. Grover

SPRING semester proved to be an outstanding one for the Albion Deltas. We began the semester with an informative trip to the Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati. We are indeed pleased and proud to have been selected as a "Hugh Shields" chapter. The brothers look forward to the challenge of maintaining this high standard of excellence.

The alumni program at Epsilon continued to grow with the reinstitution of our alumni newsletter, *The Epsilon Episode*, which was distributed to over 800 Albion Deltas. Our second annual Distinguished Alumni Day honored William R. Biggs ('54), Dr. Philip Glatfelter ('55), and Paul Tobias ('73). Our Outstanding Alumnus of the Year dinner honored Doug Allen ('78). We hope that the alumni enjoyed these events under the direction of Chairman Dave McElroy.

Epsilon Deltas kept busy with a number of campus and community activities. Our largest event of the year was the "Worlds Longest Hot-dog Festival." This event, featuring a 110 foot hotdog, benefited the Albion Day Care Center. The event drew newspaper, radio, and television coverage.

On campus, Mark Turner was elected IFC president. In athletics, the chapter contributed three captains to varsity teams: Brad Lentz (tennis), Marty Nesbit (basketball), and Mark Turner (swimming). The chapter was also proud to maintain the highest fraternity G.P.A. for the thirteenth consecutive semester.

At midsemester we were pleased to pledge 21 fine men. These new Deltas helped the chapter to a first place finish at Fraternity Songfest. We are confident that these men will continue the strong Delt tradition at Albion.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

By John Bartholme

ALPHA CHAPTER had a very successful rush program, with 27 initiates second term and seven pledges to work with this term.

We are proud of our seventh annual Walk-A-Thon, which benefited the Holy Family Home in Parma, Ohio. It proved to be a great catalyst in bringing the chapter closer for a worthwhile cause. Through the efforts of Co-Chairmen Brian Holland and George Stavnitski, and with

the help of all other Deltas, we raised over \$14,700.

We are looking forward to a great new year, with hope of the same success we had during the past year.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

By Lawrence Cochran

THE PAST two quarters for Epsilon Alpha have been filled with hard work and excitement. This winter the brothers set a goal of achieving a higher scholastic average than we had done in the past year. As an incentive, the Scholarship Committee designed a program wherein brothers competed for the best grades. The winners received money prizes. Rainer Lukoschek and John Coulter were the first recipients of this award. As a chapter, we did perform exceptionally well by placing fifth on campus.

This spring, we continued our work by providing an Easter egg hunt for the Head Start children of the area. Due to bad weather, we held the hunt inside the shelter. The children received many eggs and other goodies. Presently, we are gearing up for fall rush by planning an extensive summer rush program. With ideas provided by other Delt chapters' summer programs, we hope to reap some rewards by having a large pledge class in the fall.

We would like to invite our alumni to attend Auburn's Homecoming on November 10, 1984. This is always a special time to renew old friendships and make some new ones.

As a final note, we want to thank Phil Barco publicly for the ideas and inspiration he gave us, and also Division Vice-President Tommy Ray for his ever-present leadership.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By Ken Wells

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Theta returned from Christmas break with a bright outlook for the spring semester. Finishing second in scholarship among the Greeks was a motivating factor going into the new semester.

April was an eventful month for the chapter. Four new members were initiated, and five others wait to be initiated in the fall. April 7 was the date of our first annual Keg Roll. The money raised was donated to the Arthritis Foundation and used to make some repairs around the shelter. The chapter placed first in the University Telethon, raising over \$8,000 for Baker.

In May, the 19th annual chicken fry was held. The school year came to a close with the chapter placing second in intramurals and a successful stag party with alumni returning for an evening at the shelter.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By John R. Suelzer

EPSILON MU chapter, for the second year in a row, received the honor of being named a recipient of the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. In conjunction with the award, Epsilon Mu was honored with a visit by members of the Arch Chapter, the first such visit in our chapter's history. Spring also marked the retirement of long-time Faculty Adviser Joseph Espey, who also served as the registrar of Ball State. A gala reception in his honor is in the planning stages for fall, as Joe will be traveling extensively this summer.

Spring is traditionally a busy time, and this spring was no exception. For the second consecutive year, a Delt was elected to lead the student body as Student Association president. Brother Steve Lowery succeeded another Delt, Kyle Babcock, in an easily won election. Mark Stokes was given the honor of succeeding another brother, Joseph Boone, as president of Mortar Board. A very limited spring rush was held this year, resulting in the pledging of three young men. Spring also brought many alumni to Muncie for the annual Bike-a-Thon. Delt team 1 received second place honors in the Greek division, and third overall.

And finally, with a tear in the eye, we salute those members who have graduated this past year. They have acted as guides to help the younger Delt in his quest for learning, and for this reason shall be forever known as . . . brothers.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By Craig W. Stoll

DELTA TAU Chapter has been busy improving scholarship, athletics, community service, and alumni relations over the past semester. On April 28, the brothers participated in Earth Day 1984 by collecting trash within the city limits. Under the strict guidance of Gary Wiles and Robert Walters Peterson, we have implemented "Project D.E.L.T.S." which aids the elderly by assigning yard cleanup and other odd jobs elderly cannot perform.

Eight brothers made Dean's List for fall semester (more than any other fraternity on campus). Once again, the fraternity "All-Sports" trophy is back where it belongs at Delta Tau. The Deltas were tied with a local fraternity known as the "Taus" going into the last event, but came out victorious. Brother Michael Hughes was named "Outstanding Intramural Athlete of the Year," in the process.

This past semester, alumni relations have grown tremendously, with the aid of Brothers Brubby Blake and Mike "Marge" Marjanovic. The Spring newsletter and Stag Day were successful. The Delta Tau annual Philanthropic "Show Off Your Tan Party" was a huge success. Without the help of James Vedda and Tommy Hitchcock, along with Pooky Cain, we would not have broken even on the proceeds. Beautiful Anne Hoffman was the grand prize winner of the tanning contest.

Brother David Harpster is now entering the finals in the world premiere "Break Dance" competition that attracts dancers from seven different countries. Delta Tau Chapter was pro-

claimed runner-up for outstanding chapter at the annual Bowling Green IFC Scholarship awards.

BRADLEY Crescent Colony

By Stephen Meier

IT WAS not easy starting a fraternity from "the ground up." Our colony started with 12 members, and at the end of the '83-'84 school year, we grew to 20 colony actives and pledges. Along the road of our expansion, a lot of changes took place within our internal structure. It was more of a "learn by your mistakes" type of process.

Representatives were sent to the conference in Ames, Iowa, and they came back with a lot of ideas for our committees. Our colony was involved in a philanthropy project called Campus Carnival. We had a mini-putt booth, and had a lot of fun doing it. All proceeds went to charity. We have already made arrangements for housing for next year. Most of the Deltas will live on first floor of Lovelace Hall. Among other activities held, were an alumni picnic in April, bowling rush functions, and our picture in the year-book.

Our new executive officers elected in April are: President John Featherston, Vice-President David Julien, Recording Secretary Jeffrey Laird, Corresponding Secretary Stephen Meier, and Treasurer Louis Melone.

At our last meeting, awards were given to Louis Melone for best athlete of the year, and to Stephen Meier for most improved brother. At this time, on behalf of the colony, I would like to extend a special thanks to Tony Stephan, for being our first president. It was not an easy job, but Tony was able to pull us together and make us work as a unit.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Jeff Hutson

BUTLER DELTS have been elected officers in many major organizations on campus. Chapter members also hold positions on Butler Radio Station WAJC and the campus newspaper.

The highlight of the semester came when it was announced that Beta Zeta Chapter had been named to the Court of Honor awarded by the Arch Chapter for exemplary chapter programming and had received the Hugh Shields award for chapter excellence.

To celebrate the occasion, Beta Zeta Chapter held a Hugh Shields Honorary Banquet in March. Alumni and friends of the chapter attended the banquet to join in the celebration.

This banquet was part of an overall program to encourage alumni involvement in the chapter. As part of this program, a directory containing the names and addresses of more than 600 Beta Zeta alumni was published in March. The alumni response was overwhelming.

"I spent an enjoyable hour reading all the names and spotting those that I knew so well when I was on the Butler campus," William Batten (BZ '48) wrote in a recent note to the chapter.

The Beta Zeta chapter raised more than \$3,000 to benefit Riley Hospital for Children, Indianapolis, through the annual Trik-La-Tron

event and a 10 Kilometer run that drew participants from all over Indiana.

The chapter was proud to host several members of Arch Chapter, including the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, for the Trik-La-Tron all-campus event.

Trik-La-Tron is one of the community service projects which was recognized by Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega

By Louis M. Vasconi

SPRING SEMESTER at Cal proved to be highly productive and rewarding for the brothers of Beta Omega. Newly elected officers took their posts in January: Alex Arato as president, Scott Black as vice-president, Craig McCarley as treasurer, and Tom Stone and Louis Vasconi as secretaries.

Three brothers graduated from the university this spring. Michael Francis, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, will study in Japan for the following year. Peter Luevano plans to work and travel before eventually entering law school. Michael Burstein has been admitted to the Hastings School of Law for the Fall term of 1984. Distinguished undergraduates include junior Kurt Wetzler, a biophysics major, who was elected to the Tau Beta Pi honor society, and sophomore David Yee and junior Tom Stone who were selected as finalists in the Arch Chapter's computer programming contest.

Expanding their community service, brothers of Beta Omega have volunteered their time to help tutor children at a nearby elementary school. Alumni active in our Housing Corporation have been thwarted in their attempt to secure a more spacious shelter, necessary as our chapter grows, by community protest concerning Greek expansion into off-campus neighborhoods. Rising above this setback, Beta Omega strengthened its brotherhood by performing the model initiation at the Western Regional Conference held in Monterey this March.

On this strong base, Beta Omega will increase its stature and influence within the Greek community at Berkeley.

UCLA Delta Iota

By Martin Marquez

UNDER the strong leadership of President Tim Metzinger, a new Administrative Board has begun to implement a number of massive changes within our chapter.

Spring rush opened the final quarter of the UCLA school year. Once again Rush Chairman Lloyd Linder was able to pull off a great rush week. Aided by assistant Rush Chairman Doug Whaley, Lloyd's dedication and hard work led the chapter in acquiring seven excellent pledges.

Athletically, the Delta Iotas managed to keep busy as well. Brother Pete Chase, after months of "early to bed, early to rise," took his seat as a member of the UCLA varsity crew. Jon Lee managed to once again crush all opposition in his capture of first place in intramural powerlifting competition. Under the enthusiastic coaching of brother Marty Burley, the Delta Iota Deltas also fielded teams in soccer, water polo, golf, and softball.

In the spirit of good competition, Delta Iota was a vital force in this year's Greek Week competition. Under the chairmanship of brother Greg Michael, and in cooperation with the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, we were represented in all areas of the competition. Our arts presented in the Variety Night competition captured a second-place and a third-place trophy, with an overall standing of second place. Other events included the Special Olympics, where brothers worked as time-keepers, escorts, and photographers. In the Greek Olympics, brother Rick Martinez ran away with second place in the 10 K run. Overall, Greek Week proved a great success with the brothers capturing third place.

Our shelter, whose beauty is a source of great chapter pride, is now under the management of newly elected House Manager Doug Tung. Doug has eliminated conventional work crews. By dividing the shelter into areas and assigning one or two actives per area for the whole quarter, we all maintain the beauty of our home on a day-to-day basis.

Finally, we would like to thank our alumni for their continued support. Feel free to stop by the shelter anytime you are in Los Angeles.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

By Jeffrey Bowman

CHAPTER President Laurand Lewandowski's theme of brotherhood helped unify our house around the ideals of Deltism. We initiated eight new brothers to bring our active strength up to 44. Thanks to the outstanding work of Rush Chairman Mikel Lehrman, we got five new pledges, and have big plans for fall rush. We also welcome our new chapter adviser, Clayton Wagner, and hope his term will be as successful as that of outgoing adviser, Erwin Hamel.

The focus of spring semester was on Spring Carnival. Thanks to Booth Chairmen Bill Martin and Steve Murz, and 40 days of intense construction, we completed our booth, a 25-foot model of a Chinese temple, which won first prize. Our buggy chairman, Austin Maher, also was busy building a new prototype buggy named "Vatos."

The annual formal banquet was attended by many alumni who joined undergraduates for a good time. The chapter also raised \$500 during our Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. John Morris, philanthropy chairman, headed the effort.

We sadly say goodbye to our graduating seniors, brothers Harmon, Keegan, Morris, Strong and Taubler, and thank them for the brotherhood and leadership they have given us. Delta Beta is looking forward to an active fall to reaffirm our position as the center of campus activity.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Stefan Hasinski

SPRING QUARTER was busy and successful for Gamma Xi. The quarter began with a good rush, in which we pledged 16 men. The Special Olympics was our big brother-little brother community service project for the quarter. At the Sigma Sigma Carnival at the end

of Greek Week, we received an award for the "most carnival-like" booth.

In intramurals, we were first for spring quarter and second over-all for the year. We are first in softball (for the second year in a row), in track, and in doubles racquetball. We took second in doubles tennis. We also took first in the chariot race at the Greek Games during Greek Week.

On campus, Gamma Xi Deltas continue to show leadership and pride. Brs. Barber, Kupferberg, and Starrett were selected for Student Cabinet positions. Br. Myers was chosen as Bearcat mascot. Brs. Scrivner, Wahl, and Wolff were selected to ranking Student Government committees. And Br. Posey was tapped to Sigma Sigma and Metro, a local men's honorary.

The annual Gamma Xi awards went to deserving individuals. Br. Kupferberg received the intramural award, Br. Posey the Outstanding Active award, Br. Nicol the Outstanding Pledge award, and Br. Kaiser the Mr. Delt award, the most distinguished award from Gamma Xi Chapter.

The Alumni picnic at the end of May was the second event in the year-long celebration of the 75th anniversary of Gamma Xi Chapter. Our 19 graduating seniors were honored following undergraduate-alumni volleyball and softball games.

Gamma Xi Chapter would like to wish the best of luck to Br. Gibbons as he joins the Central Office staff as a chapter consultant.

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

By Hugh Parker

IN JANUARY, five men were initiated into Beta Omicron Chapter, as a result of the previous fall rush. And with the addition of the 14 men we proudly pledged after this, the house promises to abound with fresh spirit and ideas.

The house improvement program under the management of Tom Stewart is proceeding well. A new rug was installed in the library in May. Also, the house will not only be open during the summer months, but will be quite full, as many brothers have elected to stay for classes or summer employment.

As for academics, Beta Omicron still maintains a high grade point on campus. Andy Markiewicz, Nate Taylor, Ralph Brozzo, and President Jeff Glidden were inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society.

Delt was also active in the community through running and participating in many social service activities. The chapter has taken on the running of "Superdance Cornell" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and future events promise to be very successful. In other community service events, a Delt team won the Phi Psi "500" and Senior Bob Plunkett set a new course record. Finally, Delt won the SAE tug of war, which benefitted Easter Seals.

This semester continued the resurgence of the Intramural sports program. The ice hockey team won its division and powered through the playoffs to the league title. Strong teams were also fielded in softball and lacrosse.

On a social note, events have been successful as ever. Some highlights were the spring formal which allowed the return of many distinguished alumni, a new wave party, and the pledge party.

GAMMA XI CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY

All Deltas and friends are encouraged to share in the festivities of celebrating the University of Cincinnati Gamma Xi Chapter's 75th anniversary on Homecoming Weekend, October 26-28, 1984. Following is the schedule of events:

Friday, October 26

Old-fashioned float building party at shelter

Saturday, October 27

Homecoming parade on U.C. campus

Noon alumni luncheon

U.C. vs. Louisville football game

Gala dinner dance at the Westin Hotel

This will be one of the most exciting events to take place in the history of Gamma Xi. Deltas from all parts of the country will take part. For accommodations and further information, contact Steve Schlegel ('72), 9720 Sycamore Trace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Telephone (513) 791-2604.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By Garrett William Yates

SPRING 1984 has been an active semester for the brothers of Delta Upsilon Chapter. On April 27, the brothers hosted a visit from President the Rev. McElyea and First Vice-President Don Kress. After a lunch at the University Club, they were taken on a tour of the house and campus, by the officers of the chapter and house corporation.

The Olympic torch relay, on its way to Los Angeles, passed in front of the shelter on the evening of May 13. Many of the brothers joined the crowds to witness this historical event. In keeping with the spirit of the Olympics, the philanthropic event for this semester was to benefit the Del*Star Olympics, a local girl's gymnastic group that hopes to send one of its members to the summer games. The brothers set up booths around campus and sold raffle tickets. The grand prize was a semester of free textbooks for the holder of the winning ticket.

Graduating this June will be two brothers whose energy and camaraderie will be greatly missed. We wish the best of luck and success to Brothers Paul Strawderman and Scott Cammauf. But as we say goodbye, we would also like to welcome into the Fraternity our newly initiated members. They are Brothers Tim Thomas, Mike Marvel, Bruce Miller, and Joe McKernan.

Delt Weekend, our annual spring formal, held on May 5, was a great success, thanks to the efforts put forth by Brother Pablo Trucco in organizing it. The following day capped off the weekend with a barbecue/open house party held at the shelter.

DEPAUW Beta Beta

By Jeff Wulfman

THIS February the brothers joined efforts with the women of Alpha Chi Omega to hold the first annual Snowfest for the elementary students of nearby schools. The various activities were enjoyed by all and helped to improve the relations between citizens of Greencastle and the university.

The Delt freshmen succeeded in capturing first place overall out of 13 fraternities in intramural competition. The chapter as a whole finished the year with a close fourth. Beta Beta again captured second place in the "Little 500" bicycle race, losing by less than 1/2 lap. Senior Tim Frost was named most valuable rider and both he and sophomore Greg Pitner were elected to the All-Star first team. Greg also obtained All-American status at the national swim meet, the first DePauw swimmer ever to do so. Senior Larry Scott received honors for his academic excellence by being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Larry was also recently accepted to Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Beta Beta already has two spring pledges and the brothers are enthusiastic toward another successful rush and excellent pledge class. With the election of capable new officers, continued strong leadership within the shelter is definite and the '84-'85 academic year holds great promise for further achievements by the Deltas at DePauw.

DUKE Delta Kappa By Tom Lister

DELTA KAPPA Chapter made some significant improvements in the shelter. Having moved us to a less desirable location, the university built a new commons room to double the space available for social gatherings.

Graduating senior Dave Moore was accepted at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. Jeff Wolfe will attend Boston University law school. John Bent and Jon Langford are completing pre-med requirements in summer sessions.

Todd Anderson has been playing well in summer golf tournaments, finishing in the top five at the North-South Amateur. The Duke soccer team hosted the U.S. Olympic squad in April, falling 2-1 in a close contest. Delt Hardee Knowlton, Mark Noonan and Bob Jenkins all performed well in the contest.

EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Rho

By Tim McIntyre

AFTER A GREAT fall semester, Zeta Rho continued its stride for excellence throughout the winter and spring. Upon coming back in January, 15 men were initiated and soon thereafter 20 more were taken into pledgedship.

Since Zeta Rho's installation 2 1/2 years ago, we have constantly been evaluating ourselves and making changes to strengthen our chapter. One such change was led by Scholarship Chairman T. J. Parlette. He pushed for a 2.25 as our new activation requirement and got it! This will

surely raise our second overall G.P.A. standing to the highest on campus. Rush chairman Andy Mauschbaugh followed suit and reconstructed our already successful rush program to become even more effective.

Jay Johnson, Eastern's number one singles and doubles tennis player was voted outstanding varsity athlete. Andy Mauschbaugh, Dave Schreiner, and Bob Warren were all initiated into Eastern's Greek Honorary Society, Omega. Tim McIntyre has filled the position of money-making chairman for I.F.C. Dwayne Gunville was recently elected to Student Senate. We also had an outstanding showing during Greek Week by winning two of six events and taking both honorary trophies, the spirit and sportmanship awards.

At this time we'd like to thank all those who made spring semester so successful: Delta Epsilon chapter for its hospitality during walkout, Dr. Ralph Weller on becoming our new adviser, the last of our founding fathers and the other graduating seniors, Kevin Rettke and Dan Kolb for their special alumni support, and Chapter Consultant Steve Hockett for his return visit.

Our new chapter president, Chip Dorgan, and myself had the opportunity to see Gamma Beta install the Beta Pi chapter. It was a great job on both parts.

EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

By Carl R. Warner

THE PAST academic year was a very prosperous one for Epsilon Eta. Following a successful fall rush, our chapter began the semester by competing in the Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy, as well as asserting ourselves in intramural football and volleyball.

Homecoming was memorable, as Delt Duane Allen of the Oak Ridge Boys was honored by East Texas State University as a distinguished alumnus.

The spring semester began with the initiation of 11 men into our chapter and the successful transition of officers, with the new administration being guided by President Stewart Price and Vice-President Phil Harris. Once again, the Delt enjoyed success in intramural basketball and softball. In addition, we held an enjoyable alumni day and we anticipate an even greater response from alumni next year, as we work to establish a Dallas-Fort Worth Alumni Chapter.

Happy, but not satisfied with our achievements of the past year, we continue to strive to improve our chapter. We look forward to the next year when our goals become our accomplishments and we can continue to grow as brothers.

See you at Karnea.

GMI Epsilon Iota

By Kurt Wellenkotter

THE PAST few months brought growth and success to the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. In April we initiated a pledge class of 17, the largest in our recent history. The pledge class project included restoration of an entire section of the shelter's dormitory, increasing capacity by almost one-quarter.

Academically, the membership distinguished itself by achieving the highest grade point aver-

age of any fraternity on the GMI campus. Special recognition should go to freshman Ken Bonello and sophomore Brian Johnson for particularly outstanding performances.

The neighborhood crime watch program in which our chapter participates has been a continuing success. The watch maintains constant night-hour patrols of the area and has resulted in a significant reduction in crime since its inception in 1982.

Celebration over chapter accomplishments was tempered, however, by the loss of Manfred Schleuss, our chapter adviser for 20 years. Manfred died in April. His presence and support shall be greatly missed.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By Billy Byrd

WITH THE new changes seen this spring, the Gamma Eta Chapter in the heart of Washington, D.C., continues to thrive at George Washington University. These changes include new events such as music videos, scholarship dinners, alumni revival functions, newsletters, monthly meals, and movie nights, which have all brought the true meaning to "brotherhood," along with providing a wider range of interests that caters to each and every brother. The budget has also changed and has expanded to include alumni relations, public relations, scholarship, and the publication of our newsletter. Aside from Rainbow, our annual end of the year formal which was held on the waterfront at the Channel Inn, our completely alcohol-free committees have obtained over 50 percent of the general budget.

The highlights this spring include our Faculty Wine and Cheese Party at which we were honored to have Mr. Wayne McKenna; Dr. Liverman, head of the Math Department; and our faithful members of the Housing Corporation. At the Regional Conference this year we were well represented by Delt members Wally El-Ansary, 4.0 student and crew team member, and Marty Guay, also an honor student and crew team participant. Resident Adviser Kerry Harding and Vice-President John Sinnicki took part in the installation of the new Delt chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Though the brotherhood has remained strong in intramural activities, its true strength came from its varsity athletics in which more than half the chapter was either on the swimming and diving team or the crew team. Both teams enjoyed successful seasons with their winning records being 9-4 and 13-6 respectively.

With the organization of our new house manager, Tony Marx, the inside of the chapter house has been dry-walled and repainted and we welcome all brother Delt in the area, or those who are passing by, to stop by our shelter at 2020 G Street, N.W., only three blocks from the White House.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By Steven P. Norton

SPRING QUARTER at Beta Delta has proven to be most successful. The chapter's Parent-Alumni Day was a success, with over 200 people in attendance throughout the day. The

brothers also sponsored a field day and Easter Egg hunt with the Kappa Kappa Gammas for the Rock Springs Children Center. The chapter is also sponsoring a fingerprinting program with the Athens Police Department and McDonald's to help identify missing children.

At the annual Rainbow Awards Banquet, Terry Wheelers received the Most Outstanding Brother Award, Brooks Garcia received the Most Outstanding Alumnus Award and Linda Foley of Zeta Tau Alpha was named chapter sweetheart.

The Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation awarded Beta Delta the Preservation Award for the best kept old home on the Foundation's tour of Homes. The brothers have been busy building a reputation for themselves and the chapter. Brother John Sherrod has been honored with membership in ODK and Phi Kappa Phi and will be attending Mercer University Law School in the fall, as will Brother Jim Plunkett. Brother Kirk Bradley has been accepted into Duke's MBA program. Chapter President Steve Norton has been appointed financial affairs chairman and City Council liaison of IFC, and Brother Craig Potts has been inducted into BIFTAD.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Antonio Vizurraga

THROUGHOUT the past spring quarter, Gamma Psi strived to increase involvement in both campus and community activities. Recently, the Delts and Alpha Chi Omega sorority of Georgia Tech sponsored a Dance-A-Thon to raise money for the Leukemia Society. Through our efforts, we were able to raise \$500 for the Georgia Leukemia chapter. As we have done the past quarters, the Delts volunteered to aid the public broadcasting station, Channel 8, by answering telephones during its fund raising drive.

Our chapter image as a campus leader increased dramatically this quarter. Delts are now on many interfraternity and student government committees. Several IFC Committees chaired by Delts include Scholarship, Leukemia, and Special Projects. One Gamma Psi Delt, Steve Kester, was elected S.G.A. treasurer; while another, Mike Lucas, was voted president of Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary society.

The Delts were also able to pull together for a fine athletic showing. The softball, water polo, and soccer teams reached the school playoffs in each of their divisions.

During the early part of the spring, Gamma Psi had the pleasure to host a visit from the Rev. Grover C. McElyea. The President of Delta Tau Delta shook hands and spoke to the Brothers about the need to become involved with the Fraternity, as well as the university. We believe our chapter is succeeding in that area, and our continuing successes encourage us forward.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Jeff Lutz

EPSILON OMEGA began spring quarter by pledging eight men. This is an excellent size pledge class for a spring quarter at Georgia Southern College. The reason for such a pro-

ductive outcome was the quality of the spring rush effort put forth by the brothers of our chapter. We also are proud to announce that we have initiated two new brothers, Patrick Cook of Savannah, Ga., and David Strayer of Jacksonville, Fla. They have already begun to serve the chapter with the honor and enthusiasm that we all share.

We are very proud of our new officers, who include Don Sullivan of St. Simons Island, Ga., president; Mike Head of Millen, Ga., vice-president; Richard Rappa of Marietta, Ga., treasurer; Jeff Lutz from Brunswick, Ga., corresponding secretary; and Patrick Cook, recording secretary. Each of us has pledged to work our hardest to improve on our chapter.

The winter quarter Sweetheart Dance attracted many alumni, and was enjoyed by all. Winter quarter also marked the return of Brother Steve Siebert, who along with Brother Chris Mabry executed a very successful spring beach trip, which attracted many alumni and served as a retreat to strengthen our brotherhood. Chapter Consultant Steve Hockett and Southern Division Vice-President Mike Deal were welcomed by our chapter. We were very pleased to have them visit us. Both men offered a great deal of knowledge that was well received by the brothers of Epsilon Omega.

HILLSDALE Kappa

By Chris Murray

THE SPRING semester was quite productive for the brothers and alumni of Kappa Chapter. Acquisition of the house adjacent to the shelter was finalized and plans were developed by the House Corporation to make proper use of the newly acquired property. House improvements ranging from new carpeting and windows to a basketball net were approved for the shelter.

Bob Brockmann and Bob Jose were elected officers of Leadership Workshop, while Kappa Chapter President Jim Pagel was elected to the position of treasurer in the IFC. Junior Gordie Farquhar completed his term as President of IFC. He was also one of three chosen to serve in the summer Washington Internship Program. Delt writers for the *Hillsdale Collegian*, the college newspaper, are Bob Jose, Pete Lennington, Dan Nasharr, Ron Reynolds and Kurt Weaver.

The Delt house at Hillsdale had a very successful year in Greek Week. The house came in third, and gained first place in the "guts" frisbee competition.

In conclusion, all the brothers of Kappa Chapter wish the nine graduating seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Duxtant T. Daniels

THE SPRING semester was a good one for the Delts at IIT. It started out with the Delts receiving the award for having the best overall G.P.A. on campus for the past fall semester. Away from the books, the Delt sports teams did very well, taking first place in basketball and softball, and second place in volleyball. Our basketball team also fared well off campus. The Gamma Beta hoop team journeyed to Miami of

Ohio to compete in the Delt Basketball Tournament held there and came home with a first place finish. We would like to thank the brothers of Gamma Upsilon for their hospitality during the tourney.

At the joint Regional Conference held at Iowa State, Gamma Beta was proud to be elected to the newly established Court of Honor. We were also happy to receive an award for chapter programming in the field of pledge education.

The brothers would like to thank all alumni who attended this semester's "Beer Blast" and helped us to set a new attendance record. Gamma Beta would also like to thank alumnus Brother Bob Archer for all the dedicated service he gave us as our House Corporation president.

Finally, Gamma Beta was pleased to be able to help the Fraternity in installing its 117th chapter. We wish our neighbors at Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern University good luck and much success in the future.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Tom Gerhart

SPRING SEMESTER was enjoyable and rewarding for the brothers of Beta Alpha. We pledged a class of 13 men, and under the leadership of Pledge Educator Paul Van Dierendonck, they proved themselves a great group. We are looking forward to their initiation in the fall. Spring also saw Delts participation in the annual IU Sing talent show with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

At Indiana, the end of the term signals not only exams, but the famous Little 500 bicycle race. Beta Alpha fielded an experienced team this year and finished very well. Our chapter is proud of riders Jeff Howard, Scott Kamman, Chris VanNatta, Brian Halloran, and Mark Spinks. Aside from campus activities such as IU Sing and Little 500, the Delts hosted a very successful Parents Weekend, which proved enjoyable for both the brothers and our parents.

Brother Greg Elsnor was named to Phi Beta Kappa honorary, and numerous brothers were active in student organizations. Special praise goes to President John Shannon, who was vice-president of the alcohol awareness organization BACCHUS, and a chairman on the Student Athletic Board.

We plan to build on the successes of this past semester, and we are setting our academic, rush, intramural, and social goals high for the fall.

IOWA Omicron

By Scott A. Meumann

IT WAS a semester of change and success for Omicron this spring. With our acquisition of nine pledges we were off to a good start.

We raised over \$4,800 with the Chi Omegas in a Skate-A-Thon that netted us third on campus as far as total money raised for the year in charities. Omicron also raised the most money to win the honors in the annual King of Hearts Dance on campus, with proceeds going to the Heart Association.

Greek Follies with the Delta Gammas turned

out to be another winning venture as we started in with Greek Week at Iowa. Delta Tau Delta also went on to win the Greek Olympics and the Greek Triathlon. Tom Roemer won the one-mile swim, Phil Hadley took second in the 12-mile bike run and Scott Gamble scored an eighth place finish in the 10-kilometer run.

Sports accomplishments also went outside Greek Week as Delts finished first in the Alpha Epsilon Pi softball tournament, with proceeds going to the Tony Pham Liver Transplant Fund in Delta Tau Delta's name. Delts also scored big as Craig Anderson and Mike Piggott tied for first in the Alpha Delta Pi Golf tourney, with Steve Lund placing, and giving the first-place trophy a new home at the shelter.

Awards of merit were received at Omicron for scholarship. Senior David Gross was awarded the prestigious award of Phi Beta Kappa for his academic endeavors. Sophomore Scott Schnieder also was initiated into the ranks of the National Dean's List, an honor bestowed on less than 3 percent of students nationally.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By David Mastrosfski

AS A long school year has come to an end at Iowa State, Gamma Pi members are already making plans for fall. However, the accomplishments of the chapter for the last semester are well worth reflecting on.

In early May, the Gamma Pi Delts teamed up with the women of Delta Delta Delta to compete in the VEISHEA parade, an annual ISU celebration. Gamma Pi took a close second in the large float division with the float theme, "The Toy: A World of Imagination." The 60-foot float was more than eight weeks in the making, providing a lot of good times for everyone.

Delts acquired several individual honors, too. Senior Mike Wege was chosen as "Greek Man of The Year," and David Pentzien and Mike Parrish were named as two of 10 outstanding freshmen in the Greek system.

Summer rush is underway, and things look promising for another outstanding pledge class. By the time formal rush ends in late August, we look forward to a pledge class size of about 25.

October 20 is the date set for ISU Homecoming this year, as the Cyclones will take on the Sooners of Oklahoma. At the shelter, preparations are being made to accommodate as many alumni as possible that weekend for the annual hog roast and, of course, the game.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Todd Strohl

THE SPRING semester at Gamma Tau was highlighted by initiation and our third annual "Yahoo" philanthropy. Our philanthropy this year was done with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and all the proceeds were donated to the University of Kansas Bureau of Child Research for Epilepsy, in the name of former Delt Chapter Adviser Ross Copeland.

Delta Tau Delta was also active in intramural sports and campus affairs. With our fourth consecutive wrestling championship, and first golf title, we placed fourth in athletics out of 26 fra-



Annual "Yahoo" benefit event draws a large campus crowd to the Kansas Delt house.

ternities. Sophomore Bill Wiedeman recently completed a successful term as IFC president, and Sophomore Brad Hager is making preparations for the upcoming Student Congress elections. Brad is running for the position of vice-president.

Thanks to the efforts of our Delt Mothers Club, and the generous donations of alumni, our main living room is currently being refurnished, and will hopefully be completed by our return in the fall. A wet bar was also completed by the pledge class, to be used for entertaining the alumni and family of house members before football games. Also, a new housemother, Mrs. Estella Horton, will be joining us this fall.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Greg Culotta

GAMMA CHI closed out the spring semester with our annual golf tournament on April 14. Bad weather caused some alumni to stay away, but we still had a good number show up to brave the elements. This year's winner was Tom Harvey, and as we congratulate Tom we thank all those alumni who participated. Thanks also to brother Clint Moyer who set up the tourney.

Gamma Chi will have a new housemother this fall, because our former mom, Mary Belle Chappell, was married over Easter break. Mom Chappell was at Gamma Chi for 10 years and we will miss her greatly. Our new mom is Jo DeWeese, and we wish her good luck here at Gamma Chi.

The summer should bring many improvements to the shelter, with a major job being done on the kitchen. Thanks to all of the alumni who contributed to the alumni fund and special recognition to House Corporation member Gary Rumsey for all of his help during the entire year. Rush is our number one priority during the summer, so lots of hard work should continue during this time and into the fall. We hope Delts everywhere have a safe and happy summer.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Lowell T. Stevens

WHAT a year! Delta Epsilon captured second place in all three categories of Greek activity awards (intramurals, community service, and overall Greek activities). It was a power-play year for the brothers, with enthusiasm and achievement always at a high.

Chapter President John Wombwell was honored with the highest Greek G.P.A. Brother Jack Dulworth was appointed to the Governor's Council On Higher Education, and brother Loren Long enhanced his art career by sketching several of the Greek houses on campus and selling the beautifully-done prints.

Perhaps the most significant achievements of the year came from our alumni. They have introduced several new honors and scholarships for academic achievement among the brothers and pledges. The alumni also are working on new ideas for member recruitment, to help give us top notch pledges.

It has been busy around the shelter in 1983-84, and the effects will be felt long into the future. It was a marker year for Kentucky Delta Epsilon.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By David Kinkelaar

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omega Chapter just finished one of their busiest semesters. In the beginning of the new year, new carpeting was installed throughout the shelter. Other major improvements are scheduled for summer. After a successful spring rush, Delta Omega pledged 14 men. This was the highest number for any fraternity on campus, and something of which all of the brothers are proud.

In February, President Robert Shreffler and Vice-President William Holliday attended the Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati.

Both brought many new and encouraging ideas back to the house. In April, the brothers were involved in an IFC bed push to benefit the Cleveland Ronald McDonald House.

Towards the end of the month, Greek Week was held once again. Although the weather was not in our favor, our chapter placed second overall in the competition. The brothers also received a special "Spirit Award" for their enthusiasm and dedication during the week.

Near the end of the semester, our 34th annual Spring Formal was held. A good time was had by all brothers, pledges, and alumni. We are all looking forward to Karnea and are making plans for next semester.

KENYON COLLEGE

Chi

By Cully Stimson

EVERYTHING was Chi at Kenyon for second semester. Soon after newly elected Tim Stautberg took over the presidency, Pledge Educators Dave Peebles and Steve Neri led our 17 pledges through a successful work project week. At the end of the week the pledges were initiated then honored at our campus renowned Spring Formal.

Chi Delts were well represented in nearly all aspects of the Kenyon campus. As Student Council treasurer, Byron Horn finished his year-long duties, while freshman Kendall Johnson took over the position. Chi Chapter also controlled the air waves in Gambier as several Delts had radio shows. Peter Propp was elected station manager of the campus radio station.

Embarking on a new tradition, Chi Delts threw their first annual benefit for New Directions, a community organization for battered wives and children. Chi Chapter maintained its status as the preeminent Fraternity in community relations as we additionally shoveled snow for the elderly early second semester. A contingent of eight Delts, including Chapter Adviser "Doc" Burns attended the Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati.

The Delts have been very successful in Kenyon varsity athletics. Chi Delts were members of the soccer, tennis, golf, baseball, lacrosse, and swimming teams, as well as the rugby and water polo clubs. Seven Delts were All-Americans on the Kenyon Swim team, which captured its 14th consecutive OAC Championship and its 5th consecutive NCAA Division III title.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Nu

By Bill Culviner

ONLY POSITIVE things can be said about the second semester for the Delts of Nu Chapter. Groundwork for improvements to the shelter and a strong brotherhood have been set for the approaching fall.

Our 16 pledges have been quite an asset and will be outstanding brothers. They refinished the cabinets in the pantry and began redoing the second and third floor hallways. As soon as this is completed in the fall, the pledges will be initiated to create the largest brotherhood in several years.

Roofs over the library and "tube" room have been patched, due to water leaking inside. Ceiling tiles were added in the library after damage from water. A 400-amp circuit breaker was

hooked in parallel with the existing circuit panel to double the electrical capacity in the shelter. This improvement will eliminate the hazard of fire from overload.

The dining room ceiling and floor are to be repaired during summer vacation. This will be covered by insurance, as a consequence of bursting water pipes over the December-January vacation.

Congratulations are due Gary Pilnick, who will be a resident adviser. Also, Carl Huppert and Dave Scott will take the reigns as rush chairmen for the fall. House President Bill Henne-gan was elected president of IFC.

As usual, the Delts performed well in 1M track, softball, and swimming, to maintain fifth-place status out of 16 fraternities.

LA GRANGE

Zeta Beta

By Vance M. Davis

ZETA BETA started the school year off on the right foot by adding 14 pledges to an already strong foundation. Their development and input have been outstanding.

Community projects included our annual Keg Roll for the American Cancer Society and a cookout for the Arthritis Foundation. Vance Davis was in charge of the Keg Roll, which produced \$500 and favorable local publicity. Tom Fucci was in charge of the well-organized cookout that also produced good publicity and funds for the fight against arthritis.

A Miss Troup County Pageant, sponsored by the chapter under the leadership of Richard Blankenship, gained applause throughout the community and the state.

Newly elected officers are President Taylor Gordon, First Vice-President Gene Morgan, Second Vice-President Walter Hearn, and Treasurer Bobby Dooley. For the third consecutive year, we won the E. A. Bailey Award, for the most outstanding organization in scholarship, leadership, athletics, and community service. We also won the men's Step Singing Competition for the second consecutive year.

Our Alumni Relations Committee is revitalizing its programming. This year we are planning to develop a newsletter to provide stronger liaison with our alumni.

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

By Dana Christenson

THE PAST academic year was a very productive one for Delta Nu. A smooth transition of officers helped maintain an efficient operation characteristic of the house. New officers are: John Stanton, president; Bryan Sparks, vice-president; John Stewart, recording secretary; Dan Macke, treasurer; Dana Christenson, corresponding secretary; and Ross Hyslop, guide. New Community Service Chairman Robert Scott spearheaded a Delt effort that made \$500 for a local non-profit organization at the annual celebrate festivities. Pledge Trainers Andy Mungerson, Glen Johnson, and Dave Bonello did a fine job in inducting 10 new actives and six pledges.

Delts were also influential in campus activities. Bill Thorman was president of LUCC, while Sufi Ahmad was president of IFC. Eric

Westenburg, Steve Albrecht and Scott Alwin all were counselors.

Many members of Delta Nu were recognized for individual accomplishments. Sufi Ahmad received the Iden C. Champion Award in economics. John White was the recipient of the Wally Chambers Memorial Award. Delts receiving recognition for honors papers include Sufi Ahmad, Chris Coogan, Jim Duncan, Mike Straaton, and John White.

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

By Mark A. Gentry

THE EK Delts began the spring '84 semester with the initiation of 29 young men and the pledging of nine more. The brothers of EK were also honored early in the semester with the #1 G.P.A. among Fraternities for fall '83. On March 17, the EK Delts, teamed with Tri-Delt sorority, captured fourth in L.S.U.'s annual Song Fest.

Congratulations go out to the EK brothers who won positions in the Student Government Association election on March 21. They include: Jim Kinney, vice-president, SGA; Mike Ferer, men's housing representative; Freddie Tufts, vice-president, College of Business; Kevin Boyle, president, College of Engineering; Bob Rosamond, sec./treas., College of Engineering.

On April 7, the brothers of EK, along with Phi Beta Phi sorority, won first place in the Jambalaya Jamboree, L.S.U.'s single largest fraternity event. Brother John Demarest was chairman for the university for that event. April 28 found the EK Delts in Gulf Breeze, Fla., for their annual Rainbow Formal; a good time was had by all.

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

By William Buzzell

THE DELTS of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter had a very encouraging year in '84. We had a super rush; 12 men pledged DTD. This was followed by Homecoming, with a host of alumni returning to vote on our bid to acquire a new house. Fortunately, the bid was approved by the House Corporation, and we received an exceptionally good Christmas present when Santa, a.k.a. Bill Ludington, brought us the approval by Marietta College.

We spent the early part of '84 moving into our new house and constructing a new bar in the back room of 219 Fourth St. New officers installed were: Adam Pyles, president; Kelly McKarahan, vice-pres.; Chris Goebel, rush chairman; and Tom Zotti, who continues as our gifted treasurer. The pledge class of '84 worked for the mayor herself, cleaning up Marietta for the governor's visit. We also ran an Easter-egg hunt for Marietta's kids, and Marietta's dentists cleaned up.

We would like to congratulate Tom Zotti, who has been invited to the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Epsilon Delta Phi, the media honorary, and has been promoted to general manager of WMRT, Marietta's television station. We also congratulate Steve Bennett and the re-instated Chuck Howell for being invited to join the drama honorary. Thanks to Bill Ludington, who

steps down this year as IFC president at Marietta.
We are all especially excited about returning this fall for our first rush in our new house.

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

By Robert Lennon

THE BROTHERS of Delta Sigma began spring with an outstanding rush, thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairman Jerry Taylor. Eighteen men were pledged, increasing chapter enrollment to 72. Community service again held high priority. It included service to a local retirement home, assistance in Special Olympics, and directing a tour of campus and Greek residences for gifted high school students. After the tour, the students were invited back to the shelter for lunch with the brothers.

The chapter finished intramurals in fifth place overall among 26 fraternities, making the volleyball finals and semifinals in all other team sports. Athletic Chairman Fred Nemeroff provided the necessary motivational skills.

At Greek Week '84, we joined Kappa Alpha Theta to earn the Most Spirit Award and also won the championship softball game. Andy B. Likly was Greek Week chairman, and Brian Whittington was assistant chairman.

Founders Day, organized by alumnus David Livingston, hosted Fraternity Second Vice-President Wayne Sinclair, several campus administrators, and many alumni. It was an occasion to be remembered. A faculty reception, spearheaded by Scholarship Chairman John Johnson and Social Chairman Nelson Jacobsen, attracted a large number of guests, giving students opportunities to interact with faculty on a personal basis.

Past President Jim Weisergerber has been elected president of IFC, becoming the third Delt to hold that position in the past five years. Our current Executive Council is made up of President Fred Sheffield, Executive Vice-President Keith Heilveil, First Vice-President Mark Tidman, Treasurer John Devlin, and Secretaries James Hunt and Rob Lennon.

M.I.T. Beta Nu

By Eric Kindahl

SPRING proved to be a very active and successful semester for the Beta Nu Deltas. Bill LaPoint organized this year's Eastern Regional Conference hosted by our chapter, and Eric Kindahl led our ceremonial teams through well-polished and inspiring presentations of the model Ritual. At the Conference, we were proud to be honored as a Hugh Shields Chapter for the second year in a row. In all, over 100 Deltas representing 13 chapters participated in the Conference and thoroughly enjoyed the weekend of brotherhood.

Our second annual spring alumni trip to Thompson Island was another well-attended, sun-filled success this year. There were steaks, steamers, and, of course, lobsters for all, as we celebrated in the traditional Rush Week style.

The chapter worked diligently to maintain its active involvement in the M.I.T. and Back Bay communities. Our community service agenda was expanded to include a neighborhood

HELPING YOUNGER DELTS

By GARY WEINER
West Virginia '66

Advances in medicine have added years to our life expectancy. What should we do with those years? For our older brothers of Delta Tau Delta I have a suggestion: Help your own chapter or, if you live too far, a chapter close to you.

As a former chapter adviser, I have had the opportunity to be with undergraduates for more than a dozen years. Many of the young people today are suffering from a lack of proper adult influence in their lives.

A lot of factors have contributed to this situation — both parents working, divorced parents and immature parents. Also, consider the fact that many colleges no longer require housemothers or faculty at social events.

Thus, the main human influence these young men have is other young men with whom they spend most of their time. However, young people are not qualified to raise other young people. Clearly, the most important thing needed is a better home life which we within the fraternity are not in a position to provide.

However, older Deltas *can* provide help to the young men in our chapters in a multitude of ways such as being an active adviser or an active member of a house corporation. The key word is "active".

One doesn't need to have an office to work with youth, just a love of people and a desire to be useful.

Maybe you could give a talk at a meeting about your career experience, offering pointers and warning of the pitfalls of that occupation, or maybe you could listen to their problems with school, parents, finances or girl friends, and let them bounce their ideas off you.

Undergraduates do not need you there as a buddy or pal, but as an adult.

This does not preclude your socializing with them, of course, but it does say that there are limits to what you do.

What might you get out of working with these younger Deltas? If you are with them but a short time, you may receive nothing. If you stay with them longer, you will experience anger, frustration, fatigue, thoughts of homicide, a fresher outlook on life, pride in "your" boys and, hopefully, a sense of accomplishment.

You may sometimes feel that you're doing nothing more than being there. You have still done something. You have let them know that there are responsible adults, that their lives matter and that someone really cares.

An association of older Deltas interested in helping in the chapters would be useful. Ideas could be exchanged among those who are already working with the undergraduates and others who are considering getting involved.

Today's lifestyle has served to isolate generations from each other. This situation needs to be corrected. Our younger brothers need the older brothers' help as never before in our history. We can help them make the transition from boyhood to manhood.

The Author

Gary Weiner has been an active alumnus since graduating from West Virginia University in 1966. Although he lives in Clarksburg and is busy as owner and president of Clarksburg Iron and Steel Company, he has been a regular traveler to Morgantown, serving as Gamma Delta Chapter adviser and currently as assistant adviser. He was chairman of the Alumni Supervisory Board and has been a prime mover in many activities involving undergraduates and alumni. He also is adviser to the Clarksburg chapter of DeMolay.

crime-watch program and an IFC-sponsored clean-up of the Boston Public Gardens. We also continued our tradition of leadership on the IFC Executive Board; Kevin Przybocki was elected to the newly created alumni relations chairman post.

In the sports spotlight, strong efforts by our intramural squads met with great success this season. On the rugby pitch, veteran ruggers Glen Stump and Jim Allard led the charge as our valiant ruggers fought their way to the championship game of M.I.T.'s first rugby tournament. On the softball field, our high-powered A-league team did not allow the coveted first place trophy to elude us this year. Two home runs by team captain Bob Dolutchke and a towering blast by Jim Ellard in the championship game lifted us to our second A-league softball crown in the past three years.

Under the leadership of newly elected President Mike Cassidy, and with our newly revitalized Executive Committee, we hope that next semester will be as successful as this one has been.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon By Griffin Stenger

THE SPRING semester at Gamma Upsilon held the initiation of our strong 28-member pledge class. G.U. also rose to fifth position academically on campus and we began our "Books for Bucks" competition wherein pairs of brothers are given cash awards for highest and most improved G.P.A.s. The winners were Malicky and Demuth for highest pair. Other winners are Lankenau, Lewis, Abrahamson, Dillman and Vare. Todd Fryburger, our newly elected alumni relations chairman, successfully redesigned our newsletter *The Chevron*. Response from the alumni was overwhelming.

Spring term saw the reinstated regional Delt basketball tourney. The weekend-long event

had 10 Delt chapters competing in a double elimination tournament and all-campus party, organized by Eric Malicky. A great time was had by all. Chapter Gamma Beta of I.I.T. took the trophy. During Miami's Lil'Sib weekend, the brothers of G.U. took part in a new community service activity called Adopt-a-Sib. Children from single parent homes in Oxford spent a busy day on campus with the students, many of whom were Deltas.

We would like to thank the brothers of Beta Phi chapter for their hospitality on our pledge walkout.

MICHIGAN Delta By Scott Morford

DELTA CHAPTER enjoyed a successful winter term under the leadership of recently elected officers, President Allan Lutes, Vice-President Geoff Glaspie, and Treasurer Gregg Betz.

The term began with a winter rush week where 15 men were pledged. The first weekend in February found the brothers and pledges on a house walkout and pledge retreat to Beta Alpha Chapter at Indiana University. We would like to thank our brothers at Beta Alpha for their hospitality.

The second week in February found Delta busy preparing for the first annual "Bounce State Basketball Dribble." The objective was to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation by dribbling a basketball from Iota Chapter at Michigan State, 61 miles to our basketball arena in time for the Michigan-Michigan State game. It was quite an undertaking, involving the entire chapter, 15 cars, and 10 hours of basketball bouncing, but it was such a success that plans already are underway to make it an annual event.

With the help of our House Corporation and participation of undergraduate brothers, we were able to see completion of a new slate roof, a remodeled basement, a repaved parking lot,

and the addition of both an office and a weight room. Delta Chapter has several other projects lined up for summer.

Other activities include a Parent's Day in April, an Alumni Basketball Outing in March, a great Greek Week, and our Pledge Formal in Windsor, Canada. We invite all our brothers to stop in to visit anytime; stay the weekend. We want to host other chapters to thank them for hosting us.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota By John Davidson

THE NEW year began at Iota with E.C. elections. Our new E.C. is led by Jim Archer, president; Frank Mayer, vice-president; Darren Mowrey, 2nd vice-president; Adam Parsons, treasurer; Andre Augier, asst. treasurer; John Davison, corr. sec.; Bob Wildeman, rec. sec.; and Joe Anthony, guide.

Winter term saw the best rush at Iota in many years. Combined with our spring pledge class, we took in a total of 22 pledges. We are already gearing up for a strong rush in the fall, as well as an IFC summer rush party which will be hosted by the Deltas for the second consecutive year.

Our eleventh annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength Marathon turned out to be a resounding success. With the help of our new sponsor, Stroh's Beer Company, and the 170 dancers, we raised \$33,000, which brings our total to almost a half a million dollars in 11 years. Chairman Steve Davis and Dave Wilcox did an outstanding job this year and we hope to make next year's Marathon even more successful.

Athletics took a commanding upswing this year as all of our teams made the play-offs. We are looking forward to next year, when we believe we will win the Fraternity all-sports trophy. Recently, Maxwell Smart and Rick Currie won the Kappa Delta Golf Classic, as proceeds went to benefit neglected and abused children. Also, Iota had a great showing at the annual Greek Week festivities. This year we finished second, breaking our three-year winning streak.

Finances are looking up for Iota. Our annex will be paid off by mid-summer and we hope to have new furniture for our living room by winter. Our newly instituted Mothers' Club, headed by Chris Nance and his mother, will contribute significantly to an improvement project for the Shelter in the fall.

In the City of Lansing's recent 125th anniversary celebration, M.S.U. selected the Deltas to design and construct a float to represent the entire university community. In the recent IFC elections, David Duncan was elected vice-president of development.

In looking forward to the next fall, our new alumni chairman, David Basile, is already working toward an even better Homecoming weekend for the alumni.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By James P. Mahoney

DURING the winter months we underwent many changes. The election of our officers occurred, with Scott Anderson leading the house as president. The rest of the executive



At the installation of Zeta Tau Chapter, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, John Sinnicki, left, vice-president of Gamma Eta Chapter, George Washington University, presents a paddle to Zeta Tau President Jay Harris. The paddle, prepared as a surprise gift by Gamma Eta Deltas, contains names of all the new Zeta Tau initiates.

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: *Delta Tau Delta Fraternity*
 4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Name of Rushee _____ Date _____

Home Address _____

College _____ Class _____
 (freshman, sophomore, etc.)

Father's Name _____ Fraternity Affiliation _____

Mother's Name _____ Sorority Affiliation _____

Other relatives or friends in fraternities _____

Rushee's High School _____

Rushee's former college, if any _____

Academic Record _____

High School Activities _____

Hobbies _____

Do you know the rushee personally? _____ If not, source of your information _____

Can rushee afford fraternity financial obligations? _____

Signed _____ College and Year _____

Your Address _____

(This information will be forwarded to proper chapter)

committee includes William E. Meyer as vice-president, John Richards as treasurer, Brian Jones as recording secretary, James P. Mahoney as corresponding secretary, Mike Cook as sergeant-at-arms, and Mark Johnson as guide. We are also proud to announce the activation of two fine Deltas, James Scattergood and Mike Martin.

The Beta Eta once again took part in University events. First, during the week-long Greek Week we made a fine showing along with the women of Chi Omega. We also participated in the Campus Carnival and helped to raise over \$50,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. Paired with the women of Alpha Chi Omega, we did quite well and fun was had by all.

In the spring months the Beta Eta Alumni took part in a very successful Founders Day. Chaired by Brother Keith Flakne, the participants helped raise \$300 for the spring pledge class. Also, Brother Phil Price began the Beta Eta Mothers Club, including many of our mothers.

With the completion of this school year, we are looking very optimistically towards summer rush.

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

By Steve Peresman

THE MEN of Gamma Kappa enjoyed another fine semester. We started off with a trip to our Regional Conference, which proved beneficial and resulted in the implementation of many new programs.

We then teamed with the women of Alpha Delta Pi for the first time in our annual philan-

thropy project "Delta Showboat," an evening of mock gambling. A good time was had by all, and more importantly, over \$2,400 was donated to the American Cancer Society and the Ronald McDonald House. Brother Sam DiRe did a fine job organizing the event, and the ADPi's voted unanimously to team up with us again next year.

Moving on to Greek Week, the Deltas joined forces with Alpha Chi Omega. Highlights included the Greek Week games, where the Deltas won the obstacle course in record time, and our fling, a 15-minute skit based on "Oliver Twist," to fit the theme "Kids at Heart." Perhaps the most memorable time was had by the 15 brothers who volunteered for the Greek Week service project, The Special Olympics. Thanks are in order for co-chairs Todd Winking, Pat McCartney, and steering committeeman Dave Karst.

Missouri Deltas made themselves known on campus. President Gary Ehrhardt also was selected IFC scholarship chairman, while Bob Fisher was elected sec.-treas. of the Greek Alcohol Awareness Association, and Tom Zehnle finished his term as Mortar Board president.

We would like to close by thanking Chapter Adviser Bob Meyers, who is stepping down after six years. He has done a wonderful job and we wish him well in St. Louis.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By John Powell

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Nu once again had a very busy spring semester. A weekend retreat was held, with the entire house attending. All of the committees discussed their plans for the upcoming semester, with an em-

phasis on rush. A large delegation, consisting of 11 of our new officers and committee heads, went to the Regional Conference in Lafayette, La. We enjoyed the weekend filled with brotherhood and came back with many good ideas to improve our chapter.

We started our rush efforts by visiting rush-ees in their homes on several weekends and had a rush party in February. As a result we had rushees stay at the house over the St. Pat's weekend.

We also enjoyed the company of the many alumni who came to Rolla for St. Pat's. Our non-float entry won third place in the St. Pat's parade and the chapter won fourth place overall in the competition.

Over spring break we had a banquet for rush-ees and their parents, with all of us and our parents and several alumni also in attendance. This banquet provided parents of rushees with a chance to get answers to questions only a parent could answer.

With Greek Week approaching, we collected prizes from local merchants and built our booth for the Greek Week Carnival to raise money for the Cerebral Palsy School in Rolla.

Our chapter was also honored this spring with a visit from Arch Chapter Secretary, Dr. Hoyt Gardner.

We are looking forward to a successful year and wish the same for all of the other chapters.

MOREHEAD STATE

Zeta Zeta

By Thomas Roy

ZETA ZETA Chapter of Delta Tau Delta opened its spring semester with the election of its new officers. They are: Matt Kaiser, presi-

dent; Jesse Teabo, vice-president; Scott Lobaugh, recording secretary; Tom Roy, corresponding sec.; Ed Strosnider, treasurer, and Mike Blevins, sgt-at-arms.

With 12 new pledges working their way toward membership during the spring, Zeta Zeta increased its membership to 49, third highest on campus. This is the highest number of members we've had in the history of our chapter, dating back to 1970.

Our chapter was honored to be a host chapter, along with West Virginia University, of the Southern Division Conference held in Charleston, W.Va. in February. Both chapters performed the Ritual before members of the Southern Conference and also initiated three and two members into their respective chapters. We would like to thank Thomas Sharp for all the time and effort he put in to make the ceremony a great success.

Zeta Zeta is also proud of raising \$800 from its annual Bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. The \$800 figure was one of the highest-grossing totals since the start of the Bike-a-thon.

We would like to extend one more mention of thanks to the brothers at the University of Akron for their hospitality when a few members of our chapter went to visit for a weekend in January to watch our basketball teams clash versus one another.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Jay Hamill

BETA TAU Delts saw another successful year. After retiring a Hugh Shields flag, the brothers also won the C.B. Shultz Award, for community service, for the fourth consecutive year.

Beta Tau undergrads continued to be strong on campus. Standouts included: Rob Stuckey, who for the second year has started for the Nebraska football team as well as being named Academic All-Big Eight two years in a row and Academic All-American; Curt Oltmans was elected first vice-president for the Student Government; Ted Bonk, serving on Student Court;

Pete Paulack serving as a Judicial Board member; Kevin Goldstein serving as the Great Greeks chairman; and Eric Theisen and Ted Bonk serving as the head of New Student Orientation and a host, respectively.

John Laing, a senior, received many awards. Included in these are a Chancellor's Scholarship, a Gamma Gamma award for Great Greeks, and membership in Mortar Board honor society. Joining John on Mortar Board were brothers Tom Graul and Rob Stuckey.

On the alumni level, serving as president of the Nebraska Banking Association is Andrew "Skip" Hove of Minden, Neb.

The active chapter maintained a 3.18 G.P.A. on a 4.0 scale this past semester to maintain its high academic standing on campus.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Scott Sektnan

DELTA XI started off the semester with a big bang by having our best Alumni Banquet and Sweetheart Ball ever, and we continued on from there.

Many of our members have taken the lead in many campus activities. Brian McBride is IFC Greek Week chairman, Jack Muhs was elected IFC president and Reidar Larsen has become president of Golden Feathers.

We are also happy with the progress of our new spring pledge class of five members. In this pledge class we have an engineer and a language major helping us continue our diversification.

Fall rush is well under way. This year, with added emphasis on our incoming freshman scholarship, we have received 50 prospective men who would make very good Delts. We are proud to announce that the winner of the \$500 scholarship is Ronald R. Ulseth, from Grand Rapids, Minn. Thanks to our alumni, we are able to help Ron start his college years and also bring in outstanding men who will be able to strengthen our chapter in many ways.

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By John R. Hubbell

MAY 12, 1984 brought to an end Beta Pi Colony. However, it was the beginning of a reinstalled Beta Pi Chapter, looking eagerly towards the future. A brief look into the past shows a few of the achievements that led to this memorable day.

Over the last two quarters Beta Pi Chapter has been very active on campus. The chapter has participated in various philanthropic events, such as Dance Marathon and Special Olympics. Just recently the team of Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi participated in May Sing and captured first place with an outstanding performance.

The members have also been very busy. Doug Hattaway was appointed editor of the *Greek Quarterly*, and showed past and future editors how to put out a great paper. Todd Marthaler is a sportscaster for WNUR radio, with manager Kyle Krebs looking over his shoulder. John Milano was active on the school's student government, getting many pro-Greek bills passed. And let's not forget George Viney, who was named Mr. Anchor Splash by Delta Gamma.

Academically, the Delts are very strong. Graham Lockett received scholarships from General Motors and Hallmark, and also was chosen Greek student counselor for the chapter. Our president, Charles Katzenmeyer, was picked to be a member of Mortar Board. John Whitehurst had many honors, which included membership in Tau Beta Pi engineering society, Dow Chemical Outstanding Engineer Award and vice president of Omega Chi Epsilon chemical engineering honor society.

We also had a few athletes in the house. Chet Stanley was on the wrestling team. Bill Eipert muscled his way on the rugby team. Todd Simon, Tom Brim and Jim Taggart finessed their way on the lacrosse team. Pledges Barry Roeder and Ted Johnson showed their stuff in crew.

Alumni, look for the first edition of the *Delt Charge*. It's the new Beta Pi Chapter alumni newsletter.

OHIO Beta

By Charles L. Hoppel

THE 1983-84 year has been very good for Beta Chapter at Ohio University. It has seen our membership grow greatly; we have now initiated over 1,700 Delts. Scholarship has also risen, with a chapter grade point consistently in the top three of Ohio University's fraternities.

Beta Chapter is involved with a Big Brother/Little Brother program with less fortunate boys in the City of Athens. In this program Delts receive local boys they try to help. This program has a good future with both us and the boys. We also restored a playground for a local nursery school. We are very proud to help the community and the community has shown its appreciation.

Delt Dames program was revived this year. This is a mothers' organization to help the mothers get more involved in the chapter. The program has really taken off in its first six

Karnea Leaders



International President the Rev. G. C. McElyea thanks Tom Calhoon for outstanding efforts in heading the Columbus committee making local arrangements for the 1984 Karnea. Complete coverage of the Karnea will appear in the fall Rainbow.

months and we are hoping it will continue to grow.

Many Deltas on campus have been active in Ohio University organizations. David Moore is the IFC president and Anthony Burchard II is the Greek newspaper editor.

With 1984 over, we at Beta Chapter are proud of what we have accomplished. Everyone here knows that the chapter has grown very strong this year and it will get stronger in the year to come.

We are hoping to have a large alumni turnout for Homecoming on October 20. Mark your calendars now. We'll be in touch soon.

OHIO STATE
Beta Phi

By Gary J. Marcinick

CURRENT membership at Beta Phi is 115, making us second largest fraternity on campus. Our 2.7 cumulative average placed us sixth out of 40 in scholarship for winter quarter.

Mike Steines was elected president of the OSU Student Forum. With partner Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, we placed first in the blood drive, as 96 percent of the active roster gave blood to the Red Cross. Next fall, Beta Phi is paired with Chi Omega for Homecoming activities. The DTD, Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally, headed by Rick Price, raised over \$2,000 for the American Heart Association.

The chapter continued its dominance in intramural athletics, taking first place in the IFC football tourney and softball, with second-place finishes in soccer, volleyball, swimming and outdoor track. We also took second in the Pi Beta Phi Tennis Classic, behind the first-place finish of the doubles combination of Ted Hoover and Cliff Ryan, and a second-place finish by Doug Hielbrun. The OSU varsity football team will have three Deltas: starting offensive guard Scott Zalenski, flanker Gary Marcinick, and quarterback Jeff Doty.

The newly installed IBM computer is being fully utilized through the ingenuity of Barry Brownhill and Treasurer Chris Campbell. All the undergrads thank Daniel McKinney, Delt alumnus, for his contributions to the installment of the Beta Phi Education Fund. Special thanks go also to Mrs. Ann Weaver, House-mother Mrs. Sandi Souders, and President Bill Zidonis for making Parents Day a sparkling success.

OKLAHOMA STATE
Delta Chi

By Greg Vance

DELTA CHI Chapter started the year off by celebrating its 35th anniversary. The spring initiation was perhaps one of the finest in Delta Chi history. The ceremony had a new twist, as four distinguished alumni participated in the ritual.

The seventh annual Community Leadership Recognition Banquet was again held at the shelter, with four honored guests attending, including Oklahoma Governor George Nigh.

The Deltas once again are on top of campus activities at Oklahoma State, with Greg Land president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tim Kramer president of Gamma Gamma (top one percent of the Greek community), and Kerry Alexander IFC Judicial Board chairman.

DIRECTORY QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE MAILED

Work on a new alumni directory is under way. Produced by Harris Publishing Co., it will be a follow-up to the 750-page Delt Directory that sold 12,000 copies in 1980.

Soon each alumnus will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request to be sent one month later. Prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that information in the directory will be current and complete.

All alumni then will be contacted directly by Harris Publishing Co. to verify information to be listed in the directory and to see whether they wish to purchase copies. Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaires and are not reached by phone by Harris representatives will appear in the directory with information provided by alumni records.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by chapter. Each listing will contain name, class year, chapter, residence address and phone number, and business or professional information when available.

The Fraternity does not receive compensation for the project. It is carried out strictly as a service to alumni, with the publishing company financing it through sales.

Rush ended the spring with the annual float trip, resulting in the signing of 35 men.

OHIO WESLEYAN
Mu

By Bradley C. Hyre

SPRING term was highlighted by a four-day visit with Dr. David Warren, newly installed president of Ohio Wesleyan. As a part of his "student-life experience" President Warren enlightened Mu brothers on goals and expectations of the university, as well as the future of the Greek system at Wesleyan.

The chapter also welcomed Chapter Consultant Craig Scholl into the shelter. Craig provided the brothers with numerous suggestions and helpful hints concerning next year's fall rush and a newly structured development program.

In a display of Delt brotherhood, Mu members and the Delaware community combined efforts in raising a sizeable sum for the Delaware Children's Home at the annual Big Band Dance. The brothers also took part in arranging a "Reggae For Hunger," uniting campus and community for a special cause. Unity and brotherhood once again came forth with an entire chapter effort in a campus-wide Greek Week-end competition, which culminated in a second-place finish.

The brothers of Mu Chapter reflect proudly on their past accomplishments and anxiously look forward to successfully meeting goals set for the future.

OREGON
Gamma Rho

By Phil Wilson

BROTHERHOOD was the spirit in late March, when all three Oregon chapters got together for the 12th annual Keg Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon. Over 30 of us from Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette survived the three days of tired feet, sore legs and unpredictable weather. A great time was

had by all, and we're looking forward to next year's event.

Back on campus, Deltas were recognized for service and scholarship. Kurt Fowler is IFC secretary. At the IFC Awards Banquet, our president, Michael Kubiak, was given the IFC Certificate of Merit for outstanding contributions to the fraternity system and our chapter. Titus Herman was honored by the university and IFC as a fraternity honor scholar.

Delt activities on campus are on an upswing. We placed fourth among 14 fraternities competing in Greek Week, primarily because of an outstanding showing in the air band contest, placing second for the second consecutive year. Since the "Blues Brothers" were such a hit last year, a repeat performance wowed 'em again, with Greg White and Fred Freeman as Jake and Elwood doing "Soul Man."

In athletics, Mike Kubiak placed second in the heavyweight division and Paul Wilson placed third in the lightweight division in the All-Greek "Smoker" boxing tournament. In track, Phil Wilson, Dean Christensen, Phil Stewart and Jeff Ewing combined for a third place in the intramural 440 relay event.

PENN STATE
Tau

By Evan Whittle

TAU CHAPTER ended this year by winning awards both nationally and locally. On the national level we are proud to be a recipient of the Court of Honor, which we received at the Southern-Eastern Conference in Charleston, WV. Locally, Tau Chapter tied for second place in the Omega Epsilon Award. This award is given for overall excellence and includes areas such as academics, community support, intramurals and many others. This award was open to all 52 Penn State fraternities.

In other areas, Tau Chapter maintained its high academic standard by once again placing above the all-university, all-male, and all-Greek averages. We also placed fifteenth in the fraternity division in intramurals. A strong rush rounded out a fine year for Tau Chapter.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By Oliver M. Linn

NEW MAJOR positions held by Gamma Sigma brothers include Student Government Board member, next year's Greek Week co-chairman, and for the IFC, internal vice-president, rush chairman and social chairman.

This year we received first place for overall Greek Week performance. Keys to this were first places in Talent Night and Dance-A-Thon, and second places in blood drive, charity and Greek Sing. We collected \$12,500 (over \$200 per brother), which was more than 25 percent of the total raised by all of Pitt's 21 fraternities and sororities. In addition to winning Greek Week, we won the intra-fraternity All-Sports trophy. Winning both Greek Week and All-Sports in the same year hadn't been accomplished since 1957.

This will be a year to remember, but not for successes alone. It marks the end of a nearly 80-year tradition of living at 4712 Bayard Street. So here's to the last pledge class to become Delts at 4712: John Benchoff, Scott Burns, Rob Caron, Rob Hampe, Rick Kozlowski, Tim Lewis, Chris Lutz, Carl Martin, Jeff Nichols, Bill Pantis and Dave Pawlowski.

It is with a touch of sadness that we part from 4712 and move to the new complex, but it also is with a sense of pride and determination to keep the Delt brotherhood strong. Although many fond memories and friendships will be linked to the chapter house itself, it is what is inside of these walls that is the heart and soul of brotherhood.

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

THIS PAST semester Gamma Lambda had the privilege of helping to re-establish ties between the Arch Chapter, the alumnus, the brother, and especially the new initiate.

With the formation of a new Alumnus Committee and the Arch Chapter's spring meeting being held on Purdue soil, the Delts of Gamma Lambda witnessed the laying of groundwork for future alumni-undergrad relations.

The greatest realization of this took place when alumnus Robert Lindburg took part in a ceremony that he had been in years ago. Only this time it was his son Randy who was being initiated into the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. In times when so much emphasis is put on change, it was comforting to hear Mr. Lindburg's words fill our chapter room: "Things haven't changed a bit." Thank you Brother Lindburg, for with those words you have convinced at least one member of a chapter that even though our chapter has had to work hard to improve such things as grade point average, rush programs, pledge programs, alumni relations, and administrative relations, we have always had the main ingredient that makes a house strong — brotherhood.

R.P.I. Upsilon

By Tom O'Connor

THE MAJOR event of the spring at Upsilon Chapter was Delt Week, when we finished the major restoration of the shelter. We are proud of that accomplishment, and also that we have 23 fine men of the Class of 1987 as brothers.

The brotherhood again participated in Troy Work Day to raise money for Camp Barker and for underprivileged children. We also sponsored a team in the Troy Youth Hockey League.

We were strong ourselves in sports, with good finishes in volleyball, racquetball and wrestling. Daemon Anastas won the unlimited weight class at this year's IC-IFC wrestling meet, wrestling some men who outweighed him by 50 pounds.

We are looking forward to summer parties and a strong fall rush, led by Rush Chairman Seb Grady. We invite anyone in the area to stop by and see the best house at Rensselaer.

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

By David Lee Pettus

DELTS of Epsilon Zeta began another successful semester upon returning from the Christmas break. We began the spring semester by pledging eight men who, upon completing pledgeship, honored the chapter with ΔΤΔ constructed out of railroad ties in the front of the shelter.

Epsilon Zeta was recognized by the Arch Chapter for all men's outstanding G.P.A. on the Sam Houston State campus. With the joint effort of pledges and members, the chapter cleaned Sam Houston's grave site as one of the community projects we are involved in. The chapter is now in the final stages of remodeling the entire shelter, with the help of alumni.

Delta Tau Delta presented its fourteenth annual softball tournament this spring. The fraternity division was won by our alumni team, appropriately named "Blake's Bunch," since it is headed by alumnus Blake Hutchinson. The men of Epsilon Zeta are proud to announce their new sweetheart for 1984, Linda Dybdol, an active member of Chi Omega sorority.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

THE END of the school year marked the beginning of the Beta Theta Chapter's quest to again be the top fraternity at The University of the South. The past several years had been a period of financial difficulties, due to a small membership. However, with the help of advisers and alumni, our chapter's foundation is being strengthened and problems are being solved. A strong rush, combined with plans for an even better rush next year, has helped to reduce the problems of membership.

A totally new slate of officers has been elected. Forward-looking and enthusiastic, they are determined that progress in all areas will continue. Once again, the Delt spirit will surmount obstacles presented to it.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Phi

By David Lashout

EPSILON PHI finished the spring with a G.P.A. of 2.589, up from last semester, to win the Dean Alvin Leblanc Scholarship Award. Our pledge class average went to 2.189, which is a considerable jump from last semester. Brother Keith Payton finished with a 4.0 for the spring, and the chapter placed 12 men on the Dean's List.

In sports, we captured first places in softball, volleyball and bowling. By achieving this, we won the All-Sports Trophy.

Several brothers were honored at the University's Awards Convocation. Brother Frank Rusciano was named Outstanding Male Student at SLU. Brother John Dorsa won the Pi Gamma Mu Award for the Outstanding Student in Government. Brother Chris Mackenzie received the "Green S" award for service to the University and leadership ability. Frank and John, along with Keith Payton, were named to the 13 Club



Freshman Mike Zachmann prepares himself to donate a pint of blood at a blood drive sponsored by Southeastern Louisiana Delts. Looking on with something less than sympathy are other brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter. (Photo by Claude Levet, Hammond Daily Star)

honor society. They also were named to the Order of Omega.

Brothers Rich Gruse, Donald Giullory and Buddy Gervais were elected Student Government Association senators for the coming year. Keith Payton was named SGA loan officer, responsible for overseeing funds. David Lashouto was appointed Election Board chairman for SGA and IFC academic adviser.

During Greek Week, the chapter received the Community Service Award for raising the most money to support efforts against leukemia. The chapter was involved in three blood drives during spring semester. To top all activities of the year, we helped set up the famous Hammond Balloon Festival, in conjunction with the Hammond Chamber of Commerce. We do several projects for the Chamber.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Delta Pi Crescent Colony

By Steve Leland

AS SOUTHERN CAL prepares to host the world's athletes for the summer games, Southern Cal's Delts are fleeing Los Angeles as seven million visitors prepare to descend on our once-peaceful university. The Los Angeles Olympics will directly benefit several USC fraternities — Delta Tau Delta among them — who were able to rent their houses to large corporations involved in the Games.

The year has been an eventful one for the 'new era' of Delta Tau Delta at USC. With our membership now in excess of 45, we look forward to a strong September Rush. We proved ourselves as formidable rush competitors, scholars, and sportsmanlike athletes, as well as campus leaders in 1984. A Delt was elected to the USC Interfraternity Council — a feat last equaled in 1964.

Our Mother's Club heralded the arrival of warmer weather — and certainly outdid themselves — at the annual Delt Garden Party. Guests at the fundraiser (which was held at the San Marino home of Mr. and Mrs. Richards Barger, our chapter adviser emeritus and his wife) were treated to poolside cocktails, live baroque music, and a wonderful buffet supper, all due to the outstanding efforts of the mothers.

A Hollywood film-editing warehouse was the site of this year's Delt Formal. Financial concerns had forced continued postponement of the "Purple Iris Ball," until a brother Delt consented to agreeable financial terms for his warehouse. (It was free.) The holding of a fraternity formal in a warehouse was unprecedented in USC history. Dates were at first surprised, but later impressed by our innovative idea. Special guest at the event was Chapter Consultant Joe Ray, whose visit coincided with the formal.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Psi

By Leonard R. Maughan, Jr.

THE DELTS at the University of Southwestern Louisiana started off the semester with seven newly initiated brothers, and a new slate of officers. They are: Kim Matherne, president; James McLaurin, vice-president; Dalton Cooper, treasurer; Phil Brown, asst. treasurer; Lenny Maughan, secretary; and Bob Cagnon, rush chairman.



Oregon Delts get ready for the 12th annual Keg Roll from Corvallis to Portland. Gamma Rho shares the three-day endurance event with brothers from Oregon State and Willamette, with proceeds donated to the Kidney Association. Photo by Phil Rogen.

In January, 13 brothers went on a ski trip in Colorado, returning just a few hours before classes began. UL Delts held the honor of hosting the 1984 Southern/Western Division Regional Conference here in Lafayette. We enjoyed showing the Delts that attended the "Cajun hospitality" that this area is famous for.

Our chapter received city-wide attention this year, as the mayor of Lafayette proclaimed April 1-7 as Rainbow Week, in light of our accomplishments at UL and in the community. Another high point of the semester was our first annual high school softball tourney. Epsilon Psi hosted a softball competition between area high schools and donated proceeds to the Lafayette Recreation Department. Brother Mark Roussel deserves recognition for his work on this event.

Epsilon Psi gained added prestige when our faculty adviser, Dr. Richard Cusimano, was promoted to dean of the College of Arts and Humanities here at UL. Brother Jacques Walker was re-elected to the presidency of the UL IFC, and was tapped for charter membership in the Order of Omega as vice-president.

We would like to thank our outgoing chapter adviser, John Coles, for his many years of service, and welcome Glynn Kron as our new chapter adviser. Our sweetheart this year is Kerrie Lorio.

The end of the semester brought us to our 15th anniversary at the university. Epsilon Psi looks forward to many more years of growth, prosperity, and leadership on our campus.

TEMPLE Crescent Colony

By Gregory W. Phillips

THE TEMPLE Crescent Colony is growing in both number and recognition. This spring eight men were initiated, and it was decided by President Bob Dombrosky and Vice-President Steve Hopson that a larger house

would be needed to accommodate us. Pledge Educator Eric Hafer and President Dombrosky drew up the renovation plans for a structure on campus. It can house twice as many brothers and will allow the colony to grow.

For the second consecutive year, a Delt was elected president of the Temple University Greek Council. Corresponding Secretary Greg Philips succeeded former President John Kleinstuber. The goal of the Greek Council is to unite all Greeks on campus for community service and social events, as well as to act as a mediator between fraternities and sororities and the university administration.

March was a time of travel for the colony. Several brothers followed the Temple basketball team to North Carolina, where they cheered the Owls and visited with Gamma Omega at North Carolina and Delta Kappa at Duke. Thanks go out to them for their hospitality. Later in March, 14 brothers and pledges attended the Eastern Divisional Conference in Boston with actives and alumni from all over the region.

In April, President McElyea, Don Kress and Ken File visited the Crescent Colony and attended a dinner meeting of area alumni to assist Delt chapters in the Delaware Valley. We were extremely encouraged by the generous response we received from those alumni and would like to thank them again for their support.

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By Ben Hooper

WINTER QUARTER for Delta Delta was a time for academic and athletic excellence.

Of the 26 fraternities at the University of Tennessee, our chapter finished third for overall G.P.A. Ten of our brothers had honors for the quarter.

Comparable achievements were made in intramurals. Coming out of some stiff competition on the basketball court, we ended up tying for first in our league. Then we took our winning spirit to the swimming pool. For the second year in a row we won all-university water polo, and soon thereafter took a second place in all-university swimming. With spring came even more victories, including first place in Delta Gamma Sorority's Anchor Splash.

The spark that ignited our spring quarter dynamite was a day-long chapter retreat at the World's Fair Holiday Inn in Knoxville. This event, which focused primarily on rush, was put together by Dave Cass, Robert (Bob) Lee, Ron Morgan, and Ralph Herbert, our Alumni Supervisory Committee. Brother Keith Steiner made a long trip from the Central Office and did a fantastic job coordinating the day's events. The result of our combined efforts was Delta Delta's pledging of 10 men for spring, tied for largest on campus.

Our spring philanthropy project, the 5th annual "Is Your Tan a 10?" contest was the biggest yet, with nearly 600 spectators and a generous contribution to the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Brother Lohr organized our first Parent's Day to end the quarter. Several of our families joined us for a day of picnicking and softball.

TEXAS Gamma Iota By Carl Cecil

GAMMA IOTA continued its long line of service and leadership during the spring semester. We kicked off the semester with 13 new pledges. Later on in the semester we upheld our tradition by winning the Round-Up float competition with the Kappa Alpha Thetas. It was the ninth time in 10 years that we have won the contest.

The Delt "A" basketball team also finished first in the IFC fraternity tournament. To end the semester we held a 5k fun-run with all the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Over 200 runners participated in this first annual event. We also had another very successful blood drive for which we are now famous.

Ross Rathgeber will be attending law school at Southern Methodist University and Mark Jennings has been accepted into graduate school at Harvard.

Gamma Iota is planning a very thorough summer rush program, with state parties in Houston, Dallas, and Ft. Worth. We also are planning several road trips this summer, including a deep sea fishing trip at Port O'Connor, Texas.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho By David Hynson

EPSILON RHO began the spring semester under the new leadership of President Kevin Otto, Vice-President Steve Ebensberger, Second Vice-President Kevin Kanz, Treasurer Mike Moritz, Corresponding Secretary David Hynson, Recording Secretary Jeff Lawless, Sergeant-at-Arms Mike Skarbek, Pledge Trainer Gary Ward, and Rush Chairmen Brent Dodson and Gavan Hunt.



Delegates from Delta Theta Chapter, Toronto, celebrate after winning the Most Improved Chapter Award at the Eastern Division Conference. With the award plaque from left are John Bullen, Bob Bloom, Steve Haughey, Rob Field and Paul Armstrong. Seated are Division President Steve Paquette and Division Vice-President James Wilson.

The chapter was proud of pledging 16 new men during rush and immediately began with the semester's activities. One such activity was our first annual Parent Day, which consisted of a luncheon, slideshow, and several speakers.

Late in the semester we joined with the brothers of Texas Christian to raise \$1,400 for M.D.A. in our second annual 40-mile keg roll from Dallas to Fort Worth.

Kent Klepper, Kevin Otto, Steve Phillips, and Raymond Spangler were inducted into Order of Omega at the All-Greek awards banquet arranged by Delt Gary Graham. In addition, Epsilon Rho received the award for Most Improved Chapter.

We are proud of our accomplishments this spring and look forward to a successful fall as well.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta By Jeffrey Johnson

WE BEGAN the semester with a successful spring rush. Although spring rush is small we had 100 percent success. All of the bids extended were accepted. Immediately following, we initiated 20 men from our fall pledge class, boosting our size and strength.

Earlier in the semester, we enjoyed a visit from Chapter Consultant Jim Emanuel. He provided assistance in helping improve our committee structure in efforts to get everyone involved. Jamie Mills is doing a great job as rush chairman. There are plans for summer rush parties in Chicago, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Austin, Houston, and Fort Worth.

Our chapter did a number of philanthropy projects. We are sponsoring a needy child as part of the Christian Children's Fund. The Spring pledges used ingenuity to raise their own money for Muscular Dystrophy. Our chapter, along with the UTA chapter, participated in

a Keg Roll from Dallas to Fort Worth to raise money for M.D.A. also.

Bill Newsome and Tom Flannagan built a barbeque pit behind the shelter. We have all enjoyed barbeque and beer thanks to both of them.

The brothers of Epsilon Beta would like to extend a sincere thanks to our chapter adviser, Tim McClendon. He will not be back with us next year. He has been a tremendous help in our growth and success.

TULANE Beta Xi

By Michael Corasaniti

THE SPRING semester was quite successful for Beta Xi. The brothers were honored to perform the Ritual at the Southern and Western Divisions Conference in Lafayette, La. This event began our semester with a positive state of mind. This attitude ran throughout the term, as we continued to maintain excellence.

In the field of community service we raised over \$1,800 by can shakes and alumni donations for the American Arthritis Foundation. This project was lead by the Philanthropy Committee Chairman Paul Melbloom, who also received our T. J. Hoff Award this year.

This semester our Chapter initiated three new brothers from the spring pledge class. Our much improved Alumni Committee, under the direction of Greg Calejo, arranged an enjoyable Founder's Day reception for our alumni brothers at Longue Vue Plantation. We finished the year with our formal in Destin, Fla., where our president, E. Peter Urbanowicz Jr., received the William J. Fraering Award.

Now that classes have ended, the brothers are basking in the success of having the highest G.P.A. on campus. The brothers of Beta Xi are looking forward to a fall semester as successful as this past one.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Tim Koopman

IN JANUARY, Beta Psi initiated 24 new brothers who already have become active in house and campus activities.

Relations with our House Corporation have been very productive. We received a new carpet for the second floor — something we have needed for a couple of years.

Community service, headed by Chairman D. J. Riese, was very active. We were able to donate an air hockey table to the Ladoga Children's Home, and carry out projects in the community.

Brothers Dave Bromund and André Robertsen turned in fine performances for the Wabash basketball team. Both played instrumental roles in handing DePauw its only regular season loss to a Division III team. The Deltas finished strong in intramural athletics, capturing second place in overall standings.

Congratulations to re-elected President Steve Whitaker and newly elected Vice-President Larry Adams.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Mark A. Hooper

GAMMA MU winds up the scholastic year on an upbeat, with the pledges making a fine showing and pushing the actives to maintain our lead. Our rush chairmen, Steven MacDonald, Mike Smith, Steve Nelder, and Mike Frizzell, have all worked hard, and the summer promises to be intense but fun-filled. Our rush chairmen would like to encourage the alumni to recommend young men interested in fraternity life.

Having celebrated our 76th Founder's Day we were pleased to be reacquainted with "Dory" Knowlton, '32, after a 35-year absence from the Northwest. We are glad to have "Dory" back. The insights he provided were well appreciated by the brothers. The brothers here at the house were sorry to hear of George Cameron's illness. His presence at Founder's Day was sorely missed, and we all hope for a speedy recovery.

Our philanthropy has recently expanded to include work with the MS Foundation. Our goals will include a Keg Roll, with the intention of raising funds to be donated in the name of a members who recently learned of his affliction. We will appreciate receiving information or hints from any chapter that has experience in such an endeavor.

W & J Gamma

By Michael J. Cavalier

IN JANUARY, Gamma Chapter elected its new officers: Mark T. Cooper, president; Allan D. MacDonald, vice-president; Francis P. King, treasurer; Michael J. Cavalier, corresponding secretary; Samuel Sgro, recording secretary; James A. DeMay, assistant treasurer; Russell Jenkins, parliamentarian; and Paul Castro, guide.

Gamma Chapter has continued its academic excellence on the W & J campus, and the

House's cumulative average has increased again. Brother John Varlotto earned the highest grade average and Eric Slezak received the high grade point jump from the previous semester. Also, Ken Jucks was initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa and received other honors for his merit in chemistry.

Gamma Deltas also made their presence known in collegiate sports, as brother Rick McKinney was named most valuable player of the W & J tennis team. Rick had an outstanding year, with a 9-2 record in singles and a 7-3 record in doubles play.

The spring semester provided Gamma with 10 pledges of outstanding academic and social standards. This year's class exemplifies true Deltism with its positive attitudes and complete enthusiasm. Their participation in the Big Brother program of Washington provided less fortunate youngsters with guidance and friendship.

Our annual Speakeasy Party was held in conjunction with prom during the first week of May. The excellent turnout made the evening a great success, and the gambler in all of us surfaced for a short while.

WASHINGTON AND LEE Phi

By Gerard J. Costello

ONE of the highlights of this past year was the weekend of May 11-12. During this weekend, the Washington and Lee Mock Democratic Convention and Alumni Weekend both took place. The Phi's were strongly represented at the convention, with many of the brothers holding key positions. The Alumni cocktail party also was a huge success.

The Phi Chapter also was active in community service. With the help of Chapter Adviser Burr Datz, we sponsored a fund-raising drive in conjunction with the "Athletes for M.S." program. This encompassed taking pledges from sponsors for the W & L vs Loyola lacrosse game as well as collecting money during the annual pie-eating contest.

In sports, junior Dave Johnston finished a very strong year as a mid-fielder on the varsity Lacrosse team. Congratulations are also in order to Dave for being chosen one of the tri-captains for the team next year. Several brothers were members of the undefeated varsity track team. Most notable was Conrad Boyle, who finished fourth in the ODAC Championships in the 1500 meter run.

The brothers are optimistic about rush next year. During May, Chapter Consultant Craig Scholl headed a rush seminar in which many new ideas were discussed. The Phi's will be offering a scholarship next fall that will be given to an outstanding freshman. Also a Rush Committee has been formed that will organize summer Rush parties in the Boston, New York and Balt./D.C. areas.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By John F. Levi

EPSILON GAMMA'S fall semester proved to be a very successful one academically. Under the leadership of Scholarship Chairman David Little, the chapter placed among the top 10 fraternities on campus and was well above

the all-men's average. President Scott Schwisow, David Little, and Greg Massey were named to the president's honor roll with grade points above 3.75.

On the playing field, Mark Rypien and pledge Jeff Marty began the grueling spring football workouts. The chapter wishes good luck to Mark as he views for the starting position at quarterback. Two Deltas remain active on the daily newspaper. Mike Wickline (external V.P.) has been named managing editor for next fall, and Patrick Spak is a photographer.

In mid-February the chapter held a casino night at a local tavern. Spearheaded by Internal V.P. Grant Ewing, members and pledges became blackjack dealers, dice rollers and wheel-of-fortune spinners. The chapter was able to net \$3,200 from this venture, and we plan to have another at the start of next year.

In early March, eight delegates caravaned to Monterey, Calif. for the Regional Conference. It turned out to be a fun, learning experience, with many humorous sidelights. To conclude the year, the chapter acquired an IBM computer through the help of The Delt Educational Foundation. It is proving to be quite a time saver for the house treasurer, Rich Lewis.

During the weekend of May 12-13, chapter alumni returned to the shelter to reminisce and were able to sample the fantastic food of our cook, Mike Finney (a Delt from Kansas State Univ.). Lance Richert and Greg Massey were named member and pledge of the year respectively.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By Tony Martin & David Jones

EPSILON XI ended this year with an exciting outlook for the future. This spring we initiated 11 men of the Eta pledge class into the brotherhood. Combined with the eight initiates of the previous semester, this brought our total membership to 35, the highest since the late '70s.

This increase in our membership also bolstered our participation and achievements in Western's campus activities. We placed second in intramural water polo, third in Kappa Delta's Washboard Jamboree, and second in Alpha Delta Pi's Roller Derby. We were also very proud to place third in Spring Sing, a major Greek Week event that we had not participated in for the last six years.

We were awarded third place in the Reed Morgan Fraternity Excellence competition at Western. Such things as campus leadership, pledge retention, community service, and academic excellence were among the criteria that were used in determining the award. We placed second overall in academics in the fall and first place overall this spring.

At the Southern Division Conference, Epsilon Xi was awarded the Academic Excellence award for the second year in a row. Epsilon Xi and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority co-sponsored a Rock-a-thon for Arthritis in March, raising over \$2,000.

We would like to thank all of our alumni who support our efforts and hope that they enjoy the new newsletter, *The Epsilon Xi Times*. Our members are working hard to maintain that excellence that has become a standard of Delta Tau Delta and Epsilon Xi.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By David J. Berube

GAMMA ZETA would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to its very talented group of graduating seniors: Page Bouchard (biology), Mark Brandriss (Phi Beta Kappa - geology), Richard Davidman (High Honors - College of Social Studies), John Donnelly (economics), Carroll Fields (anthropology), Brian Lichtenstein (M.V.P. track & field, economics), Stuart Remensnyder (M.V.P. golf, economics), Todd Robinson (theater), Peter Stine (Honors - astronomy), and Nicholas Leslie Webb (IFC president, first team All-New England volleyball team, economics). We would also like to welcome our 11 enthusiastic new brothers and our new chef, Mel. With Mel's expertise and dedication, our eating club has been refurbished and serves some of the best meals on campus.

In the area of community services, our fourth annual Dance Marathon raised almost \$5,000 for the Connecticut Chapter, Hemophilia Foundation. As in the past, this was the biggest and most successful fund-raiser on campus. In addition, out of all the campus groups, we donated the most blood for the American Red Cross Blood Drive. Capping this semester of successful community service, the Board of House Presidents, of which Gamma Zeta is an active member, was the major sponsor of "The Day of Awareness," a thought-provoking, multi-media exploration of rape, pornography, and sexism.

In closing, we would like to thank the alumni for all their support in response to our recent newsletter. We are pleased that the alumni are active supporters of Gamma Zeta.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Brian Aden

ALL IS well at Western! In less than a year since our reorganization, we feel we are a strong organization on campus. I am pleased with our progress in all areas of chapter and campus involvement. All of our brothers are involved inside as well as outside of the fraternity. Yet we still were able to achieve the highest fraternity G.P.A. on campus. This is an honor we are all proud of and strive to maintain.

Our numbers are still small but we are growing. We have implemented a summer rush program designed to improve our membership. I am proud to say that we have already signed a pledge for the fall. With chapter and alumni involvement we should have no problem attaining our desired membership.

Luau was held this past spring, along with a canoe trip. Both of these alumni events were successful as many alumni turned out to show us their support. Plans are being made for our annual Big Wheels Rally to be held in the fall and we hope to see as many alumni there as possible.

We also made a strong appearance at Greek week. We accomplished this by 100 percent participation in all Greek Week activities, including a strong showing in the Tug-of-War and a well performed and highly complimented performance in the annual Sigma Sing event.

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

By Mark Humphreys

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omicron started out the second semester with the initiation of 12 new members. Rev. Robert W. Kroening, '46, started a new tradition by paying the initiation fees of the outstanding pledge. This year's recipient was Cecil Graves from Fulton, Missouri. The chapter would like to congratulate Cecil for a job well done.

Three seniors were recognized in "Who's Who": Dave Egner, Rich Payne, and Frank Turner. Three members were inducted into the honorary leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa: Robert Hollander, Rob Bauer, both juniors, and sophomore President Scott Boswell. Rob Bauer was also made a member of The Skulls of Seven, the senior honor society. Sophomore Mike Sasko was elected recording secretary of the Student Government Association. And the house as a whole was awarded the Professor of Military Science Award.

The chapter looks forward to a productive summer, preparing for fall rush, and would like to again thank House Corporation President, the Rev. Robert W. Kroening for his generous gift.

WHITMAN Delta Rho

By Stephen Henderson Jr.

AFTER pledging 19 men last fall we pledged seven more this spring during informal rush. This brings our total house size to 49 members, a new record for us. This achievement would not have been possible without the dedication and hard work put forth by Peter Harvey and his informal rush committee. Another success of the chapter this semester was our first annual Spring Formal. This formal was a tremendous success, thanks to the efforts of Social Chairman David Welts.

Congratulations are in order to David Tate for being Whitman College IFC president. One of our recent initiates, Mike Allen, was nominated to the NAIA swimming nationals. Stuart Frische also deserves congratulations for being on the International Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Delta Rho also recently had spring elections. We would like to thank the outgoing officers for leading us in a fine semester, and we would like to recognize the incoming executive committee, headed by President David Vandenberg, 1st V.P. Bill Crump, 2nd V.P. John Hancock, Recording Sec. Chris Johnson, corresponding Sec. Stephen Henderson, and Treasurer Keith McCullough. The delegates to this year's Karne are John Hancock and Stephen Henderson.

Another positive note was struck when the delegates to the Western Regional Conference, held in Monterey, Calif., returned to Walla Walla with the Western Division award for "Most Improved Chapter". This was an inspiration to all the chapter, and it left everybody in high spirits and in anticipation of a successful rush and academic year next fall.

WILLAMETTE Epsilon Theta

By Jim Vike

THE MEN of Epsilon Theta are putting forth all our efforts toward a strong rush this coming fall. We need a strong rush to replace the graduating seniors and an unusually high attrition rate in the lower classes. We are hoping to increase our numbers so that we will be able to repeat the successes of the chapter over the last year.

Outside of chapter business, many members were pivotal in passing an anti-hazing bill through the state legislature and creating a law. In addition to that, members of Epsilon Theta, along with Delta Lambda and Gamma Rho chapters, participated in the twelfth very successful keg roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon this spring.

As the spring semester closed, we presented our chapter's two most highly touted awards to two seniors. Steve Nappi, a past chapter president, was voted most outstanding member, while Lars Kostol was given the brotherhood award.

Delt athletes were a big part of a stellar spring sport season at Willamette. Senior Todd Georgen broke his own school hammer-throw record while on his way to the NAIA national meet. Sophomore Jim Vike received all-district honors as the ace pitcher on the Willamette staff.

Epsilon Theta would like to extend our congratulations to seniors Bob Michael and Bruce Martin, who proudly received their fourth varsity letters in baseball and basketball respectively.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

By Peter Van Valkenburg

CONGRATULATIONS top off a successful year at Madison. Tim Hause, Jerry Kerkman, and Jeff Devor have all left the swinging singles department and have chosen brides. Tim got hitched in Hudson, Wis., to Julie Stenfors on April 28. Jerry, a recent graduate of Madison's Law School, wed July 9, and Jeff has yet to set his date.

Mark "Murph" Robinson has been selected as a chapter consultant for Delta Tau Delta. We share this honor with him and wish him the best of luck. Continuing congrats, our own officer and gentleman Wayne Musolf successfully completed Officer Candidate School and has been commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Turning to sports, Rick Turriff, co-captain of the track team, is taking a shot at the Olympics. Rick has recovered from an off-season knee operation at a phenomenal rate, earning his title of "an Olympic hopeful." As a whole, good old DTD has hovered around third place in the sports field all year. Softball on the ice brought home a first place trophy as we terrorized the league. In all but the championship game (8-6), we won our games by the ten-run rule.

Special thanks to fellow brothers at Iowa, Iowa State and Minnesota for showing us good times and making our road trips successful.

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Ohio Wesleyan President David Warren "raps" with Deltas.

Guest at the Shelter

It was a late Sunday night on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus and several Mu brothers were awaiting the arrival of their guest for the week. Suddenly, he broke through the door, wide-eyed and cheery-faced. He couldn't wait to tell "the guys" that he had just turned off all the hot water in one of the residential dorms. This prankster was no Delt, but none other than University President Dr. David L. Warren. He had finally gotten revenge on those who had gotten him outside the dorm on a bogus bomb threat on April Fool's Day.

In just two short quarters President Warren has visited nine student living units, including dormitories, special units, and fraternities. His idea to live with students is based upon his philosophy of viewing the student at the center of education. His "student life experience" has already fulfilled one of his future plans for the University, that of public relations. To this date, he has been interviewed by all three major networks, including appearances on "The Today Show" and "Good Morning America." He has gained exposure from over 200 newspapers, 12 radio stations, Cable Network News, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *The New York Times*, and many other media agencies.

As a part of his "life with students," Dr. Warren lived with Mu brothers for four days. These days included running with the chapter president and other early bird runners, eating with chapter members, sleeping in the shelter, attending meet-

ings, and conversing with brothers at all hours. His stay became a time when Mu brothers were able to submit their ideas and suggestions about the university directly to the president.

His visit was highlighted with a dinner hosted by the chapter, and attended by 84 alumni, faculty, and friends. In his after-dinner speech, he stated some of his goals and expectations of the university, including the role of fraternities and the Greek system on campus.

He also discussed his newly proposed course, "National Colloquium," which will

involve faculty and students working together on an aspect of a world problem or situation. The topic for the upcoming academic year is "After Hiroshima: Life and Death in the Nuclear Age."

Dr. Warren, easily spotted on campus in his suit and fisherman's cap, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Washington State University with a B.A. in English. He then ventured to Yale, receiving his Master of Divinity and Master of Urban Studies degrees before he completed his doctoral work in higher education administration at the University of Michigan.

Although he has hitchhiked across the country, gone to India to study with Mahatma Gandhi's disciples and flown with helicopter jockeys in Vietnam, what really makes David Warren a unique man in the university presidential seat are his views and actions toward the university. In an interview, he emphasized his decision in selecting Ohio Wesleyan because of its size, physical plant, alumni support, tradition, and potential as an institution. His plans for the university include a focus on admission, strengthening alumni relations, and a build-up of public relations.

For Ohio Wesleyan University and Mu Chapter, the installation of President David L. Warren has instilled new and positive attitudes.

As he was leaving the shelter at the close of his stay, he reassured Mu brothers that he would return, whether it be for a "rap session," special chapter function, or a quick game of poker. ▲



President Warren

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