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ONE OF the most interesting aspects of editing a fraternity magazine is discovering the exciting success stories of alumni. The variety never ceases to amaze me. Delts of all ages reach the top in every field you can name. If you doubt that statement, try us with a letter of inquiry.

We recount such careers in every issue of *The Rainbow*, but we barely scratch the surface. That fact was driven home when we decided to research and report on current activities of our first Undergraduate Council, assembled 16 years ago (article beginning on page 5).

A friend who studies the "laws of probability" explained that we could expect an 80 percent response from contacting such a select group, but only if we used some follow-up telephone calls. He was right. He said at least one of the men would be living outside the U.S., and that the 16-year spread would mean there probably has been a death in the group. Right again.

The only thing he missed was the level of career accomplishments. It was much higher than his "probability indexing" predicted — a fact he happily admitted. When one letter was returned from the Hollywood, Calif. Post Office, we both thought the probability law had given us an unsuccessful aspiring actor. Not so. We needed only

an address update to discover that John Jagoe is a very successful investment banker living in the screen capital.

True, the Council is made up primarily of undergraduate high achievers. That might have tilted the success scale to some extent. But the Fraternity Alumni Directory is loaded with ammunition for such human interest stories. All we have to do is uncover them.

A fund drive for repairs and expansion of the shelter at Ohio State reached the \$200,000 plateau in dramatic fashion at Beta Phi's Founders Day observance in May. The project had gained initial impetus a year earlier when John Galbreath, *Ohio '20*, challenged alumni to raise \$100,000, which he then would match.

At the Founders Day affair, held at Mr. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Bill Mackenbach, *OSU '57*, chairman of the fund drive, announced that alumni had raised \$81,000 since the challenge. Later in the evening, Carlyle Baker, *OSU '38*, chairman and owner of Certified Oil Co., announced that he would "take care of" the remaining \$19,000 to meet the fund-drive challenge. The emotional reaction of 150 Delts and guests brought prolonged thunderous applause.

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Delta Chapter standout Allan P. Lutes has established an enviable record of scholarship and leadership at the University of Michigan. He heads the list of many outstanding undergraduate Delts whose achievements are reported in the article beginning on page 16.

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Visiting All The Chapters

By DONALD G. KRESS
President

I am rather surprised and yet pleased by the sense of excitement that many have expressed because I was able to visit all 120 chapters of Delta Tau Delta during my two-year term of office.

Perhaps I am not aware of the impact, but I do hope there were benefits for both the overall Fraternity and our individual chapters. What excites me, I guess, about the visits is the apparently genuine appreciation shown by the undergraduates. I hope there is a growing awareness among colleges and the public that we recognize the Fraternity's mission.

I am delighted to have this chance to share some of the enthusiasm and some of the interesting stories that developed along the road and made my life as International President more meaningful and enjoyable.

I could spend time talking about every chapter in the Fraternity, for each sincerely *did* provide me with its own special touch and personality. I may miss a few here, but I'll never forget any of them. What fascinates me is that in thinking about what I would write for this article, I had no need to refer to a diary I kept from the time the visits began. The thoughts seemed to have been imprinted indelibly into my mind.

The first chapter I visited was California-Berkeley, whose leadership in recent years sets the example for many chapters determined to succeed against difficult odds. In the last 30 days, they have obtained a loan to start reconstruction of a new chapter house — a most difficult task. They were also one of the first chapters to teach the young, underprivileged children of Berkeley, supporting a weak local school system.

When Donald G. Kress, Lafayette '58, became President of the Fraternity at the 1984 Karnea, he vowed to visit all 120 chapters during his two years in office. Combining his busy career selling and servicing security forecasting accounts with a determination to make good on his vow, he followed a punishing schedule that rarely found him at his New Jersey home or his New York City office.

Some of his Wall Street colleagues scratched their heads, and his physician suggested that it wouldn't hurt to slow down a bit. But both his business and his health survived. On May 14, 1986, he received a special welcome at the University of Delaware's Delta Upsilon Chapter, completing the circuit and establishing a record for Delt Presidents.

It was the first time a President had visited all chapters since the late W. Harold Brenton accomplished it in 1948-50, when there were 83 chapters in the Fraternity.

Not only did President Kress make good on his vow, he also attended all four Division conferences, all nine Regional Conferences, and dozens of other special events. It was estimated that he earned enough airline points to vacation on Mars.

At the request of The Rainbow, President Kress agreed to share some overview thoughts, as well as specific experiences of one who has felt the total undergraduate pulse of the Fraternity in less than two years.

The next stop was at Southern California, a chapter I was able to visit four times during my presidency. I sensed the opening of communication for this recolonized chapter, which will become the new Delt image on the campus.

UCLA, also a multi-visit chapter, was encouraged by my second and third visits to share their intimate problems and take corrective action. There is no doubt that chapters who open up and have the courage to trust the volunteer have learned much in the meaning of Deltism.

On the same trip, I visited Arizona. In addition to being a gracious host, this fine chapter took the opportunity to seek guidance and confidence to overcome a very sensitive personal problem within its internal structure.

It was also nice to visit those two great chapters in Oklahoma, though I will long be remembered for getting mixed up during a salute to the men of Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), referring to them as Delta Chi (Oklahoma State). Sorry about that, men!

During the 16-day trip, I was able to fit two full weeks of business into my schedule and still enjoy 11 chapters, as well as some special events, including West Virginia's victory over Pitt, the dedication of Gamma Sigma chapter house at Pittsburgh, a retirement dinner for "Mom" Belfoure at Washington & Jefferson, and the first of many visits to Bethany.

One of the great visits was to Western Kentucky, a chapter that ultimately won a Hugh Shields flag. It was not only a fun-filled visit, but one that left me with a message to pass along whenever I could. The chapter was confused initially when I called from the

road, said I would be there at 1 p.m., then arrived an hour early. You never do that to an undergraduate!

(That was certainly different than another visit to a chapter that, despite all the warnings, was not really ready for a visit. The chapter president explained that no one in the house believed him when he said I was going to arrive on April Fool's Day.)

But having just refurbished a house, the Western Kentucky Deltas were ready, eager, and waiting to show me the magnificent job that had been done to a house many felt could never be repaired. The house would have been bare, however, because furniture had not yet been acquired, except that the brothers had the foresight to borrow several antiques from their great chapter adviser, "Doc" Monroe; so we could sit down comfortably and enjoy. I'm told the furniture was returned the next day.

During that session, the undergraduates justifiably bragged a bit about their courage to hold the first dry rush party in the face of "wet" competition, with resounding success. This is a chapter that also suffered the death of its treasurer in that same timeframe. I still remember him well.

But there would be more instances like the Western Kentucky visit, where I could detect rapid progress.

I visited Kent State, Case Western Reserve, and Akron chapters, each determined to improve its growth through better programming, imagination, and pure grit. Kent was to have a special touch, with an alumnus coming back for the first time in 40 years to reaffirm his vows during a special initiation ceremony.

The chapter also found a non-Delt undergraduate who was the sparkplug of the success, even though he knew he could not become a Delt because he had been initiated into another national fraternity.

Akron was saluted for its imagination and determination to increase its membership from 11 to

nearly 50 in 18 months. The chapter's simple, but wonderful reception brought out 13 members of the faculty and a floor-to-ceiling banner welcoming me.

Such events inspired me further, as I witnessed the fine-tuning of a great chapter at East Texas State, which also would win a Hugh Shields Award, the colonization of a new group of men at Stephen F. Austin, great visits at TCU and Texas at Arlington.

In all of those places, alumni volunteers have played exceptional roles in development of the chapters, with important programs in scholarship, and scholarship funds adding to the luster.

And so on to the Far West, where a seven-chapter swing was punctuated by a great meeting

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with the Portland alumni, and the awarding of a Bill Fraering award to a young alumnus at Idaho, Dave Wilken. Yes, there is no doubt that the alumnus volunteer is the backbone of the Fraternity, through service as chapter adviser, Division vice-president, house corporation member, and other positions.

That assurance continued to be reinforced as I took a short, but inspiring swing through the Midwest, visiting first the perennial Hugh Shields winner, Nebraska, followed by a rejuvenated group of young men at Minnesota, who are doing a terrific job.

That weekend I joined Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson at North Dakota to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Delta Xi Chapter. What could be more exciting than to see the chapter initiate six of the founding fathers, who never had been able to take their Delt vows, but inspired us all as they completed

the longest waiting period in the Fraternity's history. They were joined at the banquet by 18 other founders, putting more than 1,000 man-years of loyalty and memories into that banquet hall.

Your International President added some humor by climbing over construction fences at the airport to retrieve some fallen memorial glassware that celebrated the occasion. Not very picturesque, but certainly worthwhile!

As the year turned, Southern Division President Tom Ray made the trip easy by renting a plane to fly us on a six-chapter visitation jaunt, sparking some great enthusiasm at our Southern Mississippi colony (where we later attended their chartering as a chapter), LSU, Tulane, Southeastern Louisiana and, Alabama.

Sadly, one of the visits did not help a weak chapter at Southwestern Louisiana, but Jim McLaurin, the undergraduate president, made a contribution to his brothers through a tireless effort to save the chapter. Someday, I hope to see that chapter rise again, and I know that Brother McLaurin's determination will be part of it.

We've learned a lot over the years about brotherhood. But we never cease to get new lessons on commitment. One example was a special event I had the good fortune to attend at Stanford, where the long-time dedication of Mr. Barnes, the chapter's 42-year cook, brought out more than 300 alumni (including football great, Jim Plunkett) to see him take his oath as a member of our great Fraternity. A perfectly memorized ritual by the brothers of Beta Rho reaffirmed the special commitment to excellence of the Fraternity. Incidentally, Stanford alumni set a new level of imagination by developing career counseling through a Mentor Program.

A fun visit to the windy city of Chicago set the tone for a link between the past and future, where ever-present excellence at

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Whatever Happened To



Members of the first Undergraduate Council, shown in this 1970 photo, were, front row from left, Eric Monson, Larry Dingle, John Jagoe, Thomas Calhoon, Tim Englehart, and Darrell Posey; back row from left, Craig Lentzsch, John Moore, Michael Volker, Wayne Wilkinson, William Brunton, Charles Stinson, Mike Desmond, John Bilby, Tom Derby, and James Selzer.

The First Undergraduate Council

In the winter of 1970, when campus protest was threatening the vitality of many organizations, including fraternities, a group of 16 undergraduate Delts met with the Arch Chapter in Chicago. For two days, they discussed subjects ranging from political activism to the role of Ritual in a changing college atmosphere.

It was the first meeting of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, which had developed from the brainchild of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, while he was president of the Fraternity (1966-68), to acceptance as an official part of Delta Tau Delta at the 1968 Karnea.

Since that time, the Council has played an increasing role in determining programs that will best serve chapters and individual members. Four representatives from each of the four Fraternity Divisions serve on a rotating basis, meeting with the Arch Chapter and serving in leader-

ship roles at division and regional conferences. They also provide undergraduate input on important committees and first-hand reporting to chapters they represent.

Sixteen years after the initial Council meeting, the original members still offer a widespread geographic representation, as well as a pattern of success. One member, Tim Englehart of DePauw, is deceased, and *The Rainbow* was unable to contact Michael Desmond of Wesleyan and William Brunton of Westminster. Following, however, is a report on the other 13 men:

"Despite population demographics, I'm still married to the same person (former Allegheny classmate Doris Conklin)," reports **Larry Dingle**, *Allegheny '70*, and we have two sons whose ideas, antics, and energy levels remind us that we graduated from college a long 16 years ago." Mr. Dingle is the manager of organ-

ization and staffing for the Silicone Products Division of General Electric, with responsibility for organization and human resource planning and development, as well as recruiting, staffing, compensation, and employee practices. He and his family live at Ballston Spa, N.Y., on what he describes as a "gentleman's farm" and his wife, a native of New Jersey, calls "the boonies."

Graduate school at the University of Virginia was interrupted by Army service for **John Jagoe**, *Illinois '70*, but he returned after the Vietnam War to get his MBA. He was in a family business in Kentucky for a while, then in 1979 moved into the financial end of the futures industry in Atlanta, and later in California. Mr. Jagoe now is vice president, investment functions, with Glendale Federal Savings, Glendale Calif., managing a \$3 billion portfolio of U.S. Government and mortgage-backed securities.

To describe the career of **James Selzer, Baker '70**, as diversified is almost an understatement. He studied biophysics as a Fulbright Scholar at the Albert Ludwig Universitat in Freiburg, West Germany, continued graduate studies in molecular biology and physics at the University of Oregon, leading to a masters degree in 1974, then enrolled in the University of Kansas School of Law, where he received a juris doctor degree in 1977. For the past nine years, he has been with the Kansas City firm of Linde Thomson Fairchild Langworthy Kohn & Van Dyke, P.C. He has been a partner or shareholder of the firm since 1980, and currently is a lead attorney in the corporate acquisitions and mergers group. He, his wife, Barbara, and their two children live in Olathe, Kans.

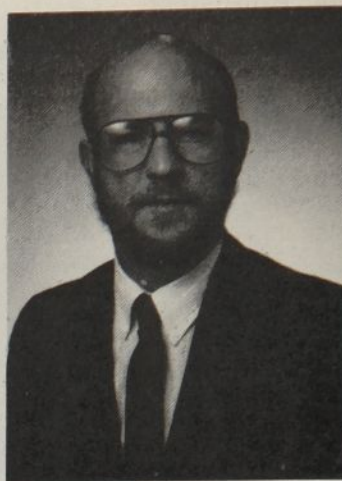
The Washington State University career of **Charles Stinson** was interrupted shortly after his service on the Undergraduate Council by a calling to the U.S. Navy. During his Navy career, however, he obtained a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Colorado in 1974, then spent the next four years "driving Uncle Sam's ships" in the Pacific. In 1978, he left the Navy and joined Northwest Natural Gas Co. in Portland, Ore. Today he is vice president, operations for two subsidiary companies, Oregon Natural Gas Development Corp. and BioGas Technology, Inc. "Several fellow Delts work here for NW Natural, including the corporate treasurer, a staff attorney, and at least one engineer," Mr. Stinson says, adding that "I think we would all agree that our fraternal experiences have been significant assets from which we have drawn many times in our daily business activities."

Eric Monson, Albion '72, is vice-president and general manager of Electrical Design and Control Co. in Troy, Mich. His home is in Birmingham, Mich.

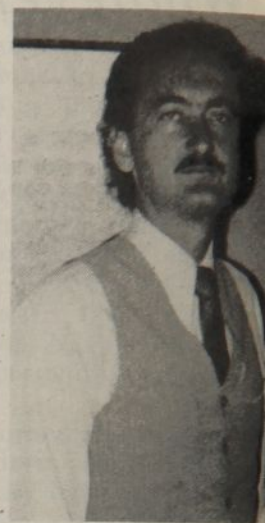
Since graduating from M.I.T. a year later than planned (1971), but with the extra degree of M.S. in management, **Thomas Derby** has "tried to stay at various points



Dingle



Selzer



Derby

where computer solutions and dollars intersect." These have included four years as a marketing representative for IBM, nine years as an entrepreneur in computerized energy management, and, most recently, almost two years as director of marketing for Automated Information Systems, Inc., in Atlanta. The company provides information systems to hospitals. "I have a wonderful ex-wife and two children, who live just a few miles away," reports Mr. Derby, "and all of us are well adjusted in a facile two-household working unit." He remains active in such sports as basketball and running, and in the Atlanta M.I.T. Alumni Club and American Marketing Association.

One of the most active young businessmen and civic leaders in Columbus, Ohio **Thomas Calhoon, Ohio State '70**, entered the real estate business in 1972. Six years later, he and his brother, Samuel Calhoon, *Ohio State '72*, formed The Calhoon Company. Later, they changed it to Buy Ohio, which they built into an organization with 10 offices and 180 salespersons, then sold to reopen their present firm, Calhoon Company Realtors, with Tom president and Sam vice-president. The most active of original Council members in Delt affairs, Tom has served in a variety of positions with Beta Phi alumni and the international Fraternity. He was chairman of the 1984 Columbus Karnea and currently is a

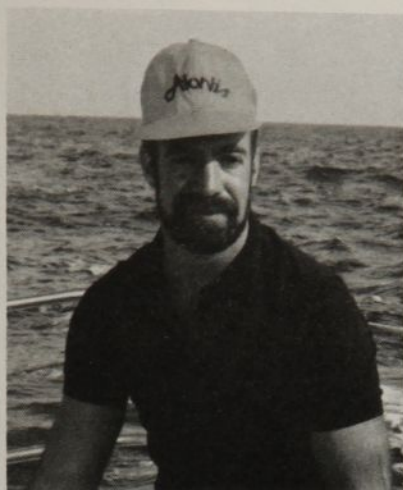
Northern Division vice-president. He and his wife, Donnette, have one daughter.

While he was in graduate school, **Wayne Wilkinson, California '70**, began working for Saga Foods Corp. as a restaurant manager. He continued with the company for awhile, after receiving his MBA, then joined Playboy International as a manager in San Francisco, with some regional responsibilities also. Later, he joined a consulting firm as a minor partner, working primarily with restaurants and hotels. In 1978, Mr. Wilkinson and a college friend opened Crogans Restaurant in Walnut Creek, Calif. Since then, they have opened another Crogans in Montclair and planned a third. In addition to the \$3.5 million-a-year restaurant business, they have developed a highly successful catering division that is growing rapidly. Mr. Wilkinson is very active in Oakland civic organizations and is listed in "Who's Who in California." He and his wife, Pat have two children.

During the past 13 years, **Michael Volker, Maryland '71**, has been with Riss International, a Kansas City based transportation company. He currently serves as national account sales director, with offices in Avenel, N.J. Before joining Riss, he was a vice-president of Interstate Motor Co. Mr. Volker and his wife have one child.



Calhoon



Jagoe



Moore



Lentzsch

John Bilby, *Kentucky '71*, joined the Louisville law firm of Middleton and Reutlinger, after receiving his law degree from the University of Louisville. He now is a partner in the firm, specializing primarily in civil litigation involving products liability. Another partner is Kent Hatfield, *Kentucky '70*, who was Mr. Bilby's big brother at Delta Epsilon, as well as his predecessor as chapter president. Mr. Bilby and his wife have three children.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Business School with an MBA in finance and marketing, **Craig Lentzsch**, *Georgia Tech '70*, served three years in the Air Force as a management analysis officer, then carved successful careers with Booz-Allen & Hamilton management consultants and Holiday Inns. As a senior vice-president for Holiday Inns' Transportation Group, he managed the long-range planning for Trailways, Inc., and Delta Steamship Lines. In 1980, he became co-founder and president of BusLease, a syndicator, manager, owner and lessor of intercity motorcoaches. Today it manages 1100 intercity motorcoaches, which are leased to bus operators across the U.S. Mr. Lentzsch also is chief financial officer of Storehouse, a chain of 28 retail furniture stores acquired by BusLease in 1983, and co-founder and chief financial officer of Enginetech, Inc., which im-

ports and distributes automobile and truck engine parts to the North and Central American aftermarket. His home and corporate offices are in Dallas.

A law degree from his alma mater helped launch the interesting career of **John S. Moore**, *West Virginia '70*. Five years were spent in the Department of Finance and Administration of the State of West Virginia, where he served as deputy commissioner. He also married Sharon Jones, the girl he was dating at the time of the first Undergraduate Council. In 1979, he and "Joni" went off to Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean, where he taught business and insurance courses at the International College of the Cayman Islands. When the "manyana lifestyle," scuba diving, and perfect weather became routine, they returned to West Virginia, where Mr. Moore became the director of administration for an insurance company. Five years ago, he became business manager for a family group of businesses, and now finds that he enjoys "the more direct responsibilities of hands-on management, as opposed to the traditional lawyer's role of advising." The arrival of two daughters has changed his hobbies from sports and computing to "helping with coloring books, feedings of strained prunes, and intermittent games of 'This Little Piggy.'" The Moores live in Charleston, W. Va.

Darrell Posey, *LSU '69*, first went to Brazil after receiving his master's degree in anthropology. He came back to the U.S. to get a doctorate from the University of Georgia, then returned to South America, where he now is a professor of anthropology in the Federal University of Brazil, Sao Luis, Maranhao. More importantly, he is the founder and director of the Institute for Ethnobiological Research and the Laboratory of Ethnobiology, both integrated into a new museum, of which he will soon be director. The museum, to be called the Museum of Nature and Humanity, will be dedicated to exhibiting, teaching, and conducting research in ethnobiology, for which the laboratory has become internationally known. (Ethnobiology is the study of the knowledge of indigenous and folk societies of the natural environment.) Currently, he is working with a team of 20 scientific specialists to understand the Kayapo Indian system of agriculture, including agroforestry management, and the Indians' extremely effective control of insects without using chemical pesticides. "What we are trying to do applies not just to Brazil, but to the entire planet," explains Dr. Posey. "We must seek 'new models' from the human roots that go deeply into the history of this ever-diminishing Earth." Before going to Brazil, Dr. Posey was active in Delta affairs, serving as a Southern Division vice-president and resident adviser at Georgia. He was a two-term undergraduate president at LSU.

Installation at Southern Mississippi



Southern Division President Tom Ray, left, presents the charter to Chapter President Stephen Richards and former Colony President Kevin Gunter.

Classifying the feeling of a Delt who has completed his initiation — his first ritualistic experience — is a difficult task to undertake.

Stephen A. Richards, chapter president, gave it his best shot on that April 13 evening at the Hattiesburg Coca-Cola convention and banquet facility.

"I was both relieved and proud that all of our hard work, dedication and long hours had finally paid off," said Richards. "For us it marked the conclusion of one

part of our history and the beginning of another."

The first part of that history consisted of an 18-month colonization period in which the group fought hard on the University of Southern Mississippi campus for both respect and integrity among its Greek peers. Among our accomplishments during this period were second and third placings in the Chi-Omega Songfest, first and third placings in the Greek games and being named Most Improved Fraternity by the IFC. It was at the conclusion of this period that the colony composed a 200-page petition for charter, which was approved by the Arch Chapter a short time later.

Plans were then made for the installation of the colony to chapter status.

Installation activities began when the brothers of Epsilon Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State University performed the Rite of Iris Ceremony. The brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern University then followed EK with a flawless Ritual Initiation Ceremony. Both of these groups of men deserve high praise for the hard work and preparation that was so evident in the observance of these two ceremonies.

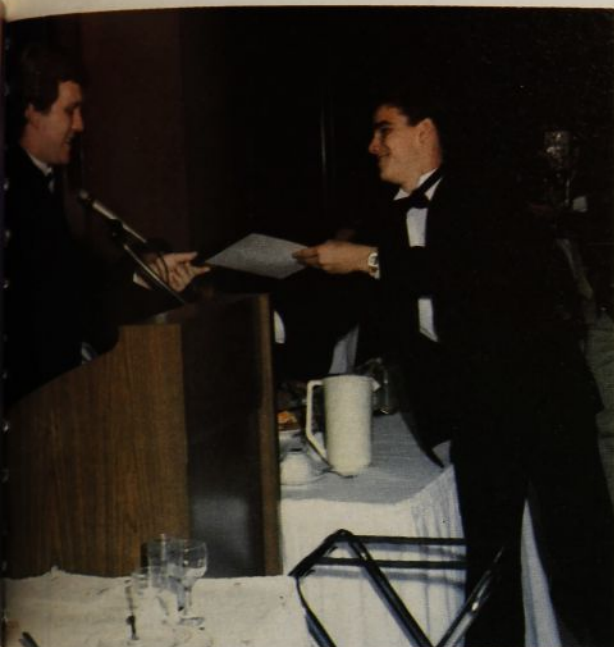
The Installation banquet began with an invocation by colony

Vice-President Kent T. Dollar. Dinner was then served, and afterwards the men of Zeta Chi entertained those in attendance by singing several traditional Delt songs. The master of ceremonies, Southern Division Vice-President Thomas S. Sharp, introduced attending dignitaries, and University President Aubrey K. Lucas welcomed the new chapter on behalf of the university.

A brief State of the Fraternity report was given by Colony President Kevin Gunter and Chapter President Stephen Richards. Shaun Gilley, chapter historian, presented a memorable slide presentation outlining chapter and colony history and highlighting chapter members.

The ceremonies of the day were not without personal satisfaction. Colony Pledge Educator Mark J. Driver presented chapter awards for the previous two semesters. They include: Stephen A. Richards, most outstanding active, 1985-86; Larry Ray Graham, most outstanding officer; Scott Harbison and Shawn Bullard, most outstanding committee (rush); Mike Thompson, most outstanding athlete; Tra Parker, most outstanding service to the chapter; Thomas Harvey, most outstanding scholar; Scott Ritchey, most outstanding Beta

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Mike Thompson, right, receives the Most Outstanding Athlete Award from Awards and Recognition Chairman Mark Driver.



House Corporation President Thomas Wheeler, left, presents the gavel to Chapter President Stephen Richards. Southern Division Vice-President Tom Sharp is in the foreground.

pledge; Marc Kendrick, most outstanding Gamma pledge; Roy Butts and Tra Parker, Mr. Delta Tau Delta. Shaun Gilley and Stephen Richards were named recipients of "The Good Delt" Award.

Presentation of the chapter gavel was made by Zeta Chi House Corporation President Thomas Wheeler. Membership certificates were presented to chapter members by Gale Wilkerson, executive vice-president of the International Fraternity and Sid J. Gonsoulin, chapter adviser.

Near the end of the evening the charter was presented to Zeta Chi Presidents Richards and Gunter by Southern Division President Thomas M. Ray. International President Donald G. Kress gave the installation address and reminded us of the accomplishments of the fraternity and the many changes still to come in the fraternity world.

The banquet was formally ended by the benediction given by Patrick J. Gibbons, director of program development. Following the banquet a ball was held in

honor of Zeta Chi initiates and their dates.

April 13, 1986 is a day that will always be remembered by the Zeta Chi charter members at the University of Southern Mississippi. We have adopted a personal motto given to us by Brother Fred Kershner which states: "But many that are first shall be last, and the last shall be first."

In heeding this motto, it is our intention to continue our pursuit of the strength and excellence which allowed us to become a Delt chapter. ▲



The men of Zeta Chi Chapter.

Among the Alumni

Russell E. Sergeant, R.P.I. '78, has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He continues to practice architecture in the Mystic, Conn., area, where he lives, while practicing law in Hartford.

Capt. Bruce W. Raich, Florida '76, is assistant operations officer of the Marine Recruit Training Regiment at Parris Island, S.C.

R. Matt Davis, Idaho '81, has been appointed district manager in charge of distribution for Purina Mills Inc. (Ralston Purina Company) for the Seattle, Vancouver, and Alaska areas. He has won Purina's superior achievement award each of the three years he has been eligible, and was named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1983. His home is in Kirkland, Wash.

Leonard Mendelson, UCLA '58, well known as a musician both during his undergraduate years and his career, currently serves as associate publisher of *Country Music*, one of the world's largest music magazines. Mr. Mendelson, who lives in Los Angeles, was one of the magazine's founders in 1972.

Roger Main, Missouri '73, has been appointed vice president of sales by the Frank E. Fryer Co., Capentersville, Ill. Fryer is one of the largest microscope and optical instrument dealers in the U.S. Mr. Main, who has been with the company 10 years, lives at Crystal Lake.

Jeffery W. Hutchens, Iowa '81, recently was promoted to senior group and pension representative with the Bankers Life's Pittsburgh regional group and pension office.

Kurt D. Kroemer, Purdue '83, is a sales engineer for Weidmuller Terminations, Inc., Richmond, Va.

Dr. John E. Moore, Ohio Wesleyan '53 (Ph.D., Illinois '60), with the U.S. Geological Survey (WRD) Reston, Va., has been selected for the Office of Personnel Management's LEGIS Fellow Program. He will be a technical adviser on the U.S. House of Representatives' Environmental, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee during the current year.

Steve Kunkemoeller, Miami '83, sells commercial and residential real estate in Cincinnati.

Roger F. Miller, California '31, retired from the Navy (as a captain) and Rockwell International, now "dabbles in real estate sales" at Long Beach. He also is active in the Navy League of the United States, and is serving in his fifth year as a national director.



Gustafson

J. Arthur Gustafson, Purdue '58, has been named to the new position of vice president, long range planning, for Ceco Industries, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill. Mr. Gustafson, who received a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University after graduating in civil engineering from Purdue, has been with Ceco since 1962. Ceco is the nation's leader in concrete construction services and a manufacturer of products for the construction industry. Mr. Gustafson and his wife live in Western Springs.

Frank Callahan, Baker '50, and **Fred Heine, Baker '37**, received 1986 Alumni Awards from their alma mater. Awards were presented as part of Alumni Day activities May 16-18. Mr. Callahan is chairman of W.F.C. Advertising, with offices in Phoenix, Tucson, and San Diego, and president of Data-line, the consumer and market research company office in Phoenix. Mr. Heine, a retired school teacher and administrator, is president of the Kansas City School Board, and very active in civic affairs.

Walter J. Hatke, DePauw '71, an assistant professor in the Penn State School of Visual Arts, has become nationally known for both his paintings and drawings, and as a lecturer. During the past few years, his works have been exhibited in galleries and museums at New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and other major cities.

L. W. Lane, Jr., Stanford '42, chairman and publisher of Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., was appointed by President Reagan in December 1985 to serve as ambassador to Australia and Nauru. He and his wife are living in Canberra during his service in that office.

Thomas A. Wolf, Ohio '66, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Rodale Press, Inc., based in Emmaus, Penn. Rodale publishes a wide variety of magazines and books devoted to health and fitness, nutrition and cooking, energy conservations and other related topics. Among them is *Prevention*, one of the largest magazines in the U.S., with a circulation of 3,000,000. Mr. Wolf, a former *TV Guide* "Manager of the Year," holds a brown belt in Shorin Rhu Karate and is an avid motorcyclist.

A. H. "Buddy" Mitchell, Auburn '71, recently was appointed finance director for the State of Alabama, by Governor George Wallace. He previously was assistant finance director for three years. Mr. Mitchell and his family live in Montgomery.

Omar L. Tatum, Kentucky '50, president of Business Services, Inc., Louisville, has expanded into a "shared office" project at Lincoln Tower in that city. Entrepreneur Tatum has leased the entire 10th floor, and is sub-leasing offices to businesses that share a reception area. His "operations center" there also has a computer, memory typewriter, Xerox copying and Telefax available to business tenants and other small customers.

David M. Joseph, Michigan '84, is a flight test engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp., currently working at the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif.

David L. Halverson, Wisconsin '49, is retired and living in Albuquerque, where he enjoys skiing, hiking and horseback riding.



Richter

Thomas A. Richter, Wisconsin '60, who is active in the Naval Reserves, recently was selected as a designated aeronautical engineering duty officer, with the rank of captain. He currently is the executive officer of a Naval Air Systems unit. Mr. Richter, who lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif., owns his own sales representation and consulting company handling aerospace and laser optics.



Eckard

Paul W. Eckard, Akron '73, has been named field sales manager of tires and batteries for the Fruehauf Corp., based in Detroit. In his new position, he is in charge of direct sales of all Fruehauf private-

brand tire sales in the U.S. Mr. Eckard is active in the Michigan Jaycees, serving as state vice-president for community development and state secretary in the past two years.

Andrew M. Cherner, Miami '82, recently was promoted to assistant vice president in the Leasing Division of Smithy Braedon. Mr. Cherner, who has been with Smithy Braedon since 1983, specializes in representing the leasing needs of both tenants and landlords in the District of Columbia. A native Washingtonian, he was named Smithy Braedon's Overall Rookie of the Year in 1984.

Titus Herman, Oregon '85, is special events coordinator and publicist for the Portland chapter of the Salvation Army.

F. Scott Main, Oregon '85, was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army and currently is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

James D. Stewart, Oregon '85, has completed his first year at the University of Oregon Law School.

Richard "Rick" A. Chubb, Michigan '83, is working for General Motors in Detroit as a summer intern, before returning to his alma mater for his second year of an MBA program. He left the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. last August to begin the program.

Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36, retired publishing executive, former international president and current historian of Delta Tau Delta, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June 13 Commencement of Ohio University. He was cited for both an outstanding career as President of Penton Publishing Co. and for service to his alma mater. Mr. Hartford, who lives in Sarasota, Fla., received a Certificate of Merit from the Ohio University Alumni Association in 1961.

Richard Douglas Brew, UCLA '68, J.D. '71, M.B.A. '77, LL.M. '79, is with the law offices of Gianelli & Israels in Modesto, Calif.

A Special Breed

By **MICHAEL B. BURNS**
Corresponding Secretary
Beta Mu Chapter

Chapter advisers most certainly are a special breed, and one member of that breed has found his way to Tufts University and Beta Mu. Steven W. Chandler, *Tufts '63*, came to Beta Mu in 1984 as chapter adviser. Since then, nothing but good has happened to the spirit and morale within the chapter.

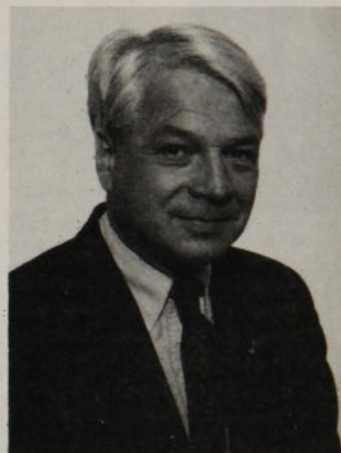
Steve graduated from the College of Engineering with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. After six months of training with a naval air unit at Memphis, he returned to his home in Melrose, Mass. to join the Chandler Heating Service Co., founded and owned by his father, Cliff. In 1968, Cliff Chandler transferred ownership to his son.

Later, Steve expanded the company by becoming professionally registered in Massachusetts, meaning he could do consulting work as well as installing and servicing parts and machinery.

Fortunately for our chapter and Delta Tau Delta, Steve takes time from his busy schedule to provide extraordinary service to Beta Mu. He is at the shelter frequently, since many of his company's contracts are with Tufts University. Whether it be to have lunch or catch up on paperwork, he is around, helping to keep the chapter in good working order.

Steve's personal relationship with brothers is a key to his exceptional role as adviser. He reaches out to so many to find out who we are and what our interests are. He also has a special way of conveying ideas to undergraduates, which is one reason we value his fraternity insight so highly.

He can capture wonderful memories of his years at Tufts, relate them to



Chandler

current-day thoughts, and explain to us how we might include them in our yearly calendar as successful events. An ideal blend of the old and the new now is present at Beta Mu, and we have Steve to thank for it.

His interest in the chapter's members and activities go beyond the officers, extend past the neophytes, and reach to the pledges. Steve tries to sit down and talk with each man during his pledge period, answering questions and solving problems that may have been overlooked by the Brotherhood. This way, he gets to know a brother early and follow him throughout his years at Tufts.

Although he has only been with us two years, Steve Chandler has made an extra effort to meet each brother and learn something about him. He is indeed a fine brother, a leader, and a friend.

Dr. Chip Oswalt, TCU '68, a cardiothoracic surgeon in Austin, Texas, performed the surgery on the first heart transplant performed at the Seton Medical Center early this year. Dr. Oswalt reported the successful transplant operation as going "exactly as the script called for."

Dr. Philip A. Smith, Case Western Reserve '79, has completed his residency program in family medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and is entering practice in Ottawa, Ill.

J. Chris McCoy, Oklahoma '82, is owner of the recently opened Paradise Video in Buccaneer Mall on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Paradise Video handles equipment, film and VCR rentals for residents of the Island and to charter boat services.

David E. Levinson, Carnegie-Mellon '79, recently moved to Alexandria, Va., to become an analyst in the office of the Chief, Bureau of Water Measurement and Billing, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Levinson is president of the Delta Beta House Corp.

James L. Carroll, *Purdue '65*, recently established his own national recruiting firm, Carroll Personnel, Inc., in Ft. Wayne. The company specializes in placement of senior financial candidates in the hospitality, manufacturing, and healthcare industries.



Wick

Carl F. Wick, *Ohio State '61*, has been appointed computer systems training director for NCR Corporation's world headquarters operations, Dayton, Ohio. He previously was education and training

director for the company's integrated units. In his new position, he is responsible for the overall planning, curriculum development, course delivery, and evaluation for personal computer and computer terminal training for the company's headquarters employees. A resident of Centerville, Ohio, Mr. Wick has been with NCR since 1966.

Philip G. Sprick, *LSU '78*, is vice-president and director of security with First National Bank of Commerce, New Orleans. He is a member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Otto A. Silha, *Minnesota '40*, former publisher of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* who retired in 1984 as chairman of the board of the parent Cowles Media Co., was honored by two Minnesota universities this spring. The University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communication presented Mr. Silha with the 1986 Award for Excellence on behalf of the school's alumni, faculty and students. He also received the First Amendment Defense Award from the Department of Mass Communications at St. Cloud State University.

David C. Laughter, *Hillsdale '71*, recently was elected president of the Laughter Corporation, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Laughter is a trustee of Sinclair Community College in Dayton.

Dr. Nick Kalvin, *DePauw '55*, continues to have a private practice of ophthalmology in Naples, Fla.

David F. Reed, *Syracuse '83*, has joined SMART as sales representative for all New England States. The company designs point-of-sale retail management systems for small and medium sized retail stores. Mr. Reed lives in Charlestown, Mass.

Gregory G. Nikkel, *Oklahoma '81*, received his MBA from the Harvard Business School on June 5, and has joined Chevron Corp. in San Francisco, as a financial analyst in the MBA Development Program.

Scott M. Thompson, *Nebraska '81*, is a knowledge engineer with Detroit Diesel Allison, a division of General Motors. He recently completed requirements to become a professional engineer in Indiana. Mr. Thompson lives in Indianapolis.

Harold R. Welliver, *Wabash '64*, Missouri City, Texas, recently established his own human resource consulting company. His company specializes in providing complete personnel department services to smaller companies. These services include management training, wage and salary administration, and upgrading employee benefits.

Hugh J. Kentley, *Allegheny '78*, and a colleague, Robert Whitten, opened the Boston office of Insurance Personnel Recruiters, Inc., in June. The company recruits and places individuals within the insurance industry of Massachusetts and New England.

Christopher J. Connor, *Villanova '80*, has been promoted to divisional sales manager, North American sales, based in United States Lines Far East headquarters in Hong Kong. He formerly lived in New Jersey.

Robert Carpenter, *Washington & Lee '83*, is an account representative for Price-Modern Inc., Baltimore, selling commercial furnishings and design.



Nootz

Steve Nootz, *Nebraska '70*, recently was appointed assistant vice-president of the Central Region, Personal Planning Division, of E. F. Hutton. In addition, Mr. Nootz recently acquired his CFP professional designation as a graduate of the College for Financial Planning in Denver. He lives in Overland Park, Kan.

James W. Andrews, *Michigan '65*, is a labor relations consultant representing many San Francisco Bay Area cities, counties and other public jurisdictions, as well as private companies. His home is in San Angelo.

Dan Decroene, *Indiana '80*, is a commercial real estate agent with Royal LePage, a commercial real estate firm in Atlanta. He specializes in office and industrial leasing, as well as real state investment.

Dr. Gary M. Gaddis, *Indiana '79*, received his M.D. degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine in May and is beginning a three-year residency in emergency medicine at Wright State University School of Medicine affiliated hospitals in Dayton. While in medical school, Dr. Gaddis received the Robert W. Bullard Memorial Award for academic performance during the first two years of basic science instruction.

Robert C. Bidal, *Arizona '83*, has completed his MBA in finance at the University of New Mexico's Graduate School of Management, and joined the New Mexico Banquest Corp., a bank holding company headquartered in Santa Fe, as a credit analyst.



Sharp

Wiley H. Sharp, Jr., *Tulane '54*, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the spring commencement of Southeastern Louisiana University. Mr. Sharp, whose wide-

spread business career has been based in Hammond, was honored for "extraordinary contributions to the university and community through the years." It was only the second honorary degree ever bestowed by the university. A former president of Citizens National Bank, Mr. Sharp is associated with W. S. Rownd, Jr., Real Estate, a position he assumed two years ago, after liquidating his other extensive business interests.

Clifton D. Naifeh, *Oklahoma State '73*, and **A. Daniel Woska**, *Oklahoma '74*, have formed a law firm specializing in litigation in Oklahoma City. The name of the firm, a professional corporation, is Naifeh & Woska.

Phil Bolger, *Louisiana State '81*, has been appointed district manager in the Alexandria office of American Hospital Supply, a distributor of a complete line of hospital supplies and equipment.

Steve C. Davis, *Auburn '75*, is beginning studies this summer at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry.

The Alumni Chapters

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL

The "Sons of Norway" building in up-town Minneapolis served as a convenient location for our annual holiday cocktail that ended 1985 activities of the chapter. The holiday party crowd has been growing every year, bringing back many alumni who have not been seen in the past. We are seeking the same facility for the 1986 event, and hope to set a new attendance record.

With the welcomed Minnesota spring came the 1986 Founders Day Dinner on May 2. In past years the dinner had been held outside the campus at hotels or clubs, but more recently we have brought it back to campus, and the 1986 event was a catered dinner at the Beta Eta shelter.

Along with the dinner, a new tradition has been started with a casino night extending late into the evening. The undergraduate Alumni Relations Committee is to be congratulated on a splendid job of making the 1986 Founders Day observance a success.

The dinner was also special because an honored guest was Herbert H. Von Rohr, *Minnesota '21*. Brother Von Rohr entered the university as a freshmen in 1914, then served for three years with the Marines in World War I, and returned to finish college and to see the present shelter starting to be built. When it was completed, Brother Von Rohr was one of the first Delts to live there. Many more Beta Eta Delts have made this shelter their home since that time 64 years ago.

We hope to see as many alumni as possible back this fall for Homecoming. If you know a brother who is not receiving mail from Beta Eta or the International Fraternity, please make arrangements to update his address with the Central Office. It then will be included on the alumni list of our undergraduate chapter; the computerized list currently is being updated. For more information on alumni activities, feel free to telephone me at 612/925-4702.

ALAN G. OLSON
President

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

Last spring, the Metropolitan New York Delt Alumni Chapter reorganized and regained its charter as an active alumni chapter. To kick off the year, we held a banquet at which International President Don Kress pre-



An unidentified group of undergraduate and alumni Delts poses in the Beta Eta shelter at the spring Founders Day observance in Minnesota.

sented the charter. Everyone agreed it was good to be back among old friends, and an easy way to make new ones.

With the great number of Delts in the New York area, we are excited about the potential of the new chapter. We encourage participation and welcome comments, suggestions, and attitudes about participating in future events.

Our next event is a twilight cruise around Manhattan, scheduled for September 17. Come join the rest of the New York Delts for the fun and the splendor of Manhattan at dusk. Don't forget to bring your cameras; there will be some great views of lower Manhattan, as well as the grand old lady, the Statue of Liberty.

Space is limited, and will have to be on a first-come, first-served basis. If you would like to know more about the cruise, please contact Paul Strohm (914/765-5080 day, 914/666-4278 night), Craig Scholl (203/348-7101 day, 212/686-1551 night) or Irwin Slotnick (212/344-2610 day, 201/653-5412 night).

If you can't make the cruise, but would like to become active in the chapter, or if you want to find out more about future events, by all means get in touch. We want to hear from you!

IRWIN SLOTNICK
Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY

Jack Grimm, *West Virginia '63*, and John Cobb, *West Virginia '66*, hosted the alumni chapter at the offices of Magnet Bank, Charleston, W. Va., for a well-attended May 10 picnic. A large turnout of brothers from many age groups was on hand to hear a group of undergraduates from WVU play and sing songs from the 1950s and 60s.

Dr. James "Fuzzy" Dean, *West Virginia '44*, brought memorabilia from the 1941 Karnea, and stories were told by Stanley Wilson, *Syracuse '28*. Steve Godfrey, *Georgia Southern '75*, and his wife cooked hamburgers. Ted Haddox, *West Virginia '65*, brought along Pat Brown, past national president of ATO, to show him how the Delts do things. Delt International President Don Kress also attended.

The Kanawha Valley Alumni Chapter has been very active over the past year, with good attendance at functions. Last fall, Doug Skaff, *West Virginia '71*, sponsored a night at the local race track for the chapter.

If you are interested in becoming active in the alumni chapter, contact John Lobert, 405 Capitol Street, Charleston, WV 25301.

GEORGE W. VETTER

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter is having a busy summer. Tommy Nobis of the Atlanta Falcons was the featured speaker for the June 3 meeting. His presentation included the 1985 Falcons highlight film.

The eighth annual Lake Lanier Party will be held Saturday, August 2 at the American Legion Post Marina on Lake Lanier in Gainesville, Georgia. This year International President Don Kress will be our honored guest. Activities include a cookout, swimming, boating, fishing, and fellowship. Undergraduates and alumni alike are invited to attend.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Squire Inn on Roswell Road at I-285. Meetings normally begin at 6 p.m. and are concluded by 7 p.m., to allow everyone time to get home for dinner.

For more information call Mike Deal at (404) 255-5866 or Ted Young at (404) 843-5149.

MIKE DEAL
President

PHILADELPHIA

At the March 27 meeting of Philadelphia's young and aspiring alumni chapter, the following Delts were elected to office: Gregory W. Philips, president; Jeff Heilman, vice-president; Willard E. Fichthorn, secretary; and Clark O'Donoghue, treasurer.

At the next meeting, held at the Irish Pub on May 15, Jeff Heilman volunteered to represent the chapter at the 1986 Karnea in Lexington. He was directed by the group on how to vote on proposed Constitutional changes. Duncan G. Perry, a chapter consultant from the Central Office, attended the meeting and reported on his activities in the greater Delaware Valley area. One of our goals is to encourage and assist Omega Chapter alumni in re-establishing the Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

We welcome all Delts in the greater Philadelphia area to join in our activities. For more information, call Greg Philips (215/279-2472 evenings, 215/647-0985 day) or Willard Fichthorn (215/884-3798 evenings).

WILLARD FICHTHORN
Secretary

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

Forty-four Southwest Florida Delts convened at the spectacular new Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Naples on April 3, for the third annual Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Luncheon.

International President Don Kress was the featured speaker. John Fisher, *Tennessee '38*, a Foundation director, discussed the rapid growth of the Foundation and the important work it does on behalf of the Fraternity.

Al Sheriff, who died in February, was remembered in the invocation by the Rev. Ray Kress, the address by Don Kress, and a closing eulogy by Fraternity Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson.

This event is a growing activity. If you live in Southwest Florida, or are there during the winter months, please contact Dick Wells 146 Harrison Rd. #2, Naples, FL 33962 about joining the chapter.

Our fourth annual Foundation Luncheon is scheduled tentatively for Thursday, April 2, 1987. Contact Mark E. English at The Ohio Company in Naples for further details or comments.

In San Diego, where Spanish missionaries once claimed sea rights and Indian souls, and where today the Navy has nearly as much influence, Delta Tau Delta is taking strides to establish a strong-hold of the Fraternity, by establishing a triad of chapters.

The University of California-San Diego, San Diego State University, and the University of San Diego all are schools the Fraternity is either colonizing or pursuing as expansion possibilities. Each, while reflecting the heritage and culture of California and San Diego, represents a unique opportunity for the Fraternity.

UCSD

Of the three schools, the University of California-San Diego is farthest along the expansion timeline. After gaining approval from the university's administration in April, the Fraternity will begin colonization this fall.

Randon Woodard, director of student activities at UCSD has been supportive of our efforts there, and will continue to help Delta Tau Delta as we begin recruiting members for the new colony. Ken Brooks, *Arizona '68*, a San Diego attorney, is slated to become the colony adviser, and John Robinson, *Stevens '43*, will be heading up the House Corporation. Daniel Evatt, *Oklahoma '74*, and Jeff Monag, *Oregon State '85*, both of the San Diego area, will also be involved in advising the group.

West Coast Expansion Plans

In addition to recruiting undergraduates, the colonization process will encompass recruiting local alumni to lend their assistance to the efforts. San Diego area alumni will have an opportunity to learn more about the colonization and what part they might play in it at a number of receptions and informal get-togethers as we attempt to fill out both the advisory group and House Corporation.

Patrick Gibbons, the Fraternity's director of program development, will be in San Diego with Chapter Consultant Jim FitzGerald from October 12-26 to work with local alumni in establishing our colony at UCSD.

San Diego State

Late in 1985 a "request to colonize" was submitted to the SDSU Interfraternity Council. We were subsequently invited to make a presentation on campus, along with five other fraternities vying for the opportunity to begin chapters. Three of these fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, were selected

to participate in a five-year expansion program.

We are particularly interested in involving knowledgeable alumni to research housing opportunities. Complicated zoning procedures and a tight market will force us to work hard to maintain competitive housing for the Delts. And as always, we are particularly interested in locating interested alumni to work with the colony in an advisory role or on the house corporation. If you are interested in becoming involved in this special effort, please communicate with Pat Gibbons at the Central Office.

University of San Diego

The University of San Diego is situated on a pleasant campus perched high above the city. Its stunning architecture and friendly ambiance create a uniquely impressive college atmosphere.

Delt representatives have visited the campus several times. Chapter consultants and Director of Program Development Gibbons agree that the Greeks are responsible and well-directed by the institution.

Expansion plans for the school, however, are yet "on hold." We are sticking with our long-standing policy of waiting for a positive decision by the school prior to beginning any expansion work on a campus. However, we hope this may develop as an opportunity for Delta Tau Delta to reach out to even more college men. ▲



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

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

Tombstone or Wooden Cross?

Contrary to its normal procedure, the Crow's Nest will postpone its usual interest in the large picture, and instead concentrate its entire attention upon a family miniature, so to speak, namely, one small aspect of Delta Tau Delta's history — Tombstones!

Perhaps all Deltas ought to know what "tombstones" are, in a fraternity context. But don't bet your bank balance that they really do. You can find in Table 2 of the appendices at the back of Bob Hartford's *Sing to the Royal Purple* a list of Delt "tombstones" as of 1978, though several others have been added and removed since that date.

"Tombstones," of course, are dead chapters, and I went through my entire undergraduate career without ever having heard of them. My first introduction to "tombstones" and "coalholes" was from Hugh Shields when he sweet-talked me into becoming supervisor of scholarship, as the position was then called.

"Coalholes," by the way, were weak, lousy chapters at the bottom in scholarship and most other fraternity measures of excellence. I got the definite impression that out of "coalholes" grew "tombstones," and that too many tombstones were a bad advertisement for a national fraternity.

But you could remove "tombstones" by recharter or reactivation, and all fraternities of any size have done so on many occasions. These removed "tombstones" are a special animal, deserving of a special word in fraternity slang.

So I hereby propose the phrase "wooden cross," the thing you used to see at railroad crossings, but unlike the slab of granite in the cemetery, were quickly and easily removed. Removal of the wooden cross always brought speedy forgetfulness of the original deaths, just as it does in the fraternity system.

Delta Tau Delta, according to *Baird's Manual* (1977), possesses 114 active chapters and 34 inactive chapters (or tombstones). But this doesn't include the "wooden crosses," which I calculate to be another 31 chapters.

What this means is that our Fraternity has had 71 tombstones at one time or another, which is well over half of the total of our present chapter roll. The figure does not include chapters which ceased operating from one to five years during World War II, either.

In case you find this number embarrassingly large, here are some "comparative scores," so to speak, all from the most recent *Baird's Manual* cited earlier:

Men	Active	Tombstones
ATO	144	52
B Th Pi	108	30
DTD	114	34
Phi Delt	146	35
Phi Gam	108	33
Phi Psi	77	29
Psi U	25	10
ZBT	85	78

Women	Active	Tombstones
A Phi	107	17
DG	100	25
DZ	181	63
KAT	96	23
KKG	100	15
Pi Phi	113	27
ZTA	134	40

What is the deeper meaning of all these tombstones, or failed chapters? Are they a disgrace, or a fact of life which we can't eliminate, but certainly can handle in such a way as to transform our past errors into future assets?

Many will agree that tombstones are the result of less than perfect judgment in expansion strategy. But how can fraternities foresee bad university financial policy a half-century from now, or adoption of anti-fraternity laws by faculties or state legislatures at what seemed absolutely "safe" campuses when the chapter was originally installed? No one has figured out the perfect answer yet.

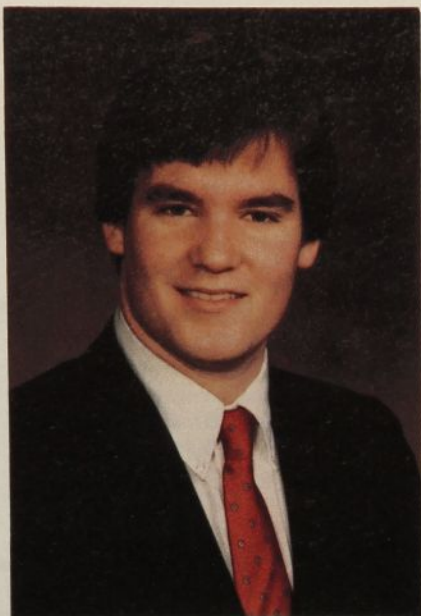
One hundred years ago most national fraternities were split between two policy alternatives (with the usual percent of fence straddlers).

First there was the Eastern solution, whose most famous exemplars were Psi Upsilon and Alpha Phi. They argued that most tombstones were situated at low quality, fly-by-night collegiate institutions. By placing chapters only at the largest, oldest and wealthiest universities (nearly all in the Northeast), there could be few if any tombstones. For a short time this worked well. *Baird's Manual* (1912) showed PsiU with 23 active and one dead chapter, while Alpha Phi had 17 active and no dead chapters.

Second was the Western solution, whose strongest and most consistent supporters were not so much the Midwestern fraternities for men (as one would have expected), but Southern men's fraternities like SAE and Kappa Sig, and especially Pi Beta Phi and (except for one disastrous lapse in 1898) Kappa Kappa Gamma among the women's fraternities.

Their position was that a few tombstones didn't matter; that the best fraternity material was often at small rather than large collegiate institutions; and that brotherhood and sisterhood became a

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Honored Undergraduates

With renewed emphasis on academic and campus leadership throughout the fraternity world, undergraduate Delts received widespread and varied honors at their colleges and universities in 1985-86. Although it is impossible to list the hundreds of awards received during the academic year, this roundup includes some outstanding examples reported by chapters.

Distinguishing himself as one of the University of Michigan's top students, Allan P. Lutes has received three of the University's highest honors. During the past semester, he was named Greek Man of the Year, presented the Presidential Student Achievement Award, and inducted into Michigamua, highest honorary at the U of M.

A senior, Mr. Lutes received each honor during special annual ceremonies. He was named Greek Man of the Year on the merit of his academics, leadership, Delta Chapter involvement, and service to the Greek system. He was one of 12 students selected by a faculty committee for the Student Achievement Award, for service to the student body, university and community.

Delta Chapter service includes the presidency in 1984, when Delta was named the Northern Division's most improved chapter, and many chairmanships. He also was a member of the Undergraduate Council and prepared a major feature article for *The Rainbow*.

Mr. Lutes was first production manager, then editor of *The Forum*, the campus Greek newspaper, and an intern in the university's Student Organization Development Center, where he presented workshops on leadership theory and helped other leaders develop organizational skills.

During 1985, he was elected president of IFC, and quickly instituted new programs in rush recruitment, responsible alcohol use, public relations, conflict resolution, and university relations. He also served as the fraternity representative on two special committees: the Ann Arbor Zoning Board and the university Greek Task Force.

As a member of the Zoning Committee, he worked to remove zoning restrictions that would prohibit fraternity and sorority expansion in Ann Arbor. Additionally, the Greek Task Force was appointed by the university to review and make recommendations toward improving the university-Greek relationship on campus. The group has produced research and documentation supporting a \$150,000 annual program for the creation of a Office of Greek Life, and expects approval from the university administration soon.

After completing his work with IFC, Mr. Lutes was elected president of the Order of Omega, the Greek honor society at Michigan. His presidency extends until December, when he will graduate with degrees in economics and mathematics.

After graduation, he plans to pursue graduate work in business administration.

Other Honored Delts

Many other young Delts also were honored for personal accomplishments and campus leadership. George B. Harris, *Alabama*, was named the Outstanding Student by the University's National Alumni Association, and the Outstanding Senior by Pi Sigma Alpha. He also was president of the Student Body. Another Delta Eta brother, Glenn G. Waddell, a member of ODK and Tau Beta Pi, was named Outstanding Junior.

Robert Wiedholz, *Bethany* senior, was recognized by Gamma Sigma Kappa for academic excellence (3.7 GPA), by Kalon honorary for unselfish leadership in student activities, and Alpha Beta Gamma, for concern and involve-

ment in education. Waleed A. El-Ansary, *George Washington*, with a 3.92 GPA, was nominated by the university for a Rhodes Scholarship. Gary Ehrhardt, *Missouri*, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Omicron Sigma Greek honorary, and QEBH senior honorary, was named Most Outstanding Male Greek of the Year.

Heading a long list of IFC officers during the year were Presidents David McNally, *Akron*; Dennis Dye, *Butler*; John F. Shannon, *Indiana*; John R. Monteleone, *Lafayette*; Thomas Carl Fucci, *LaGrange*; William W. Thomas, *Lawrence*; Matthew W. Turner, *M.I.T.*; Allen P. Lutes, *Michigan*; Donald Greiner, *Oklahoma State*; Christopher Collins, *Texas*; Sean R. Scherpereel, *Texas A & I*; and Derrick E. Chong, *Toronto*.

Student Government presidents, in addition to Alabama's George Harris, included James H. Hickman, *California-Santa Barbara*; Bobby G. Dooley, *LaGrange*; and David Wayne Lashouto, *Southwestern Louisiana*. Ralph Thomas was speaker of the House and Mark O'Conner speaker of the Senate in *Middle Tennessee's* Student Government.

Campus newspaper editors included Tony Schueth, *Butler*; Robert J. Micklas, *General Motors Institute*; Nick Pausback, *Illinois Tech*; Erik Moe, *Lawrence* (Jay Stewart was business manager;) and Timothy E. Maillet, *LSU*; Dale Dworak, *Middle Tennessee*. Franz Stewart was editor of a university magazine at *Virginia*; Joseph A. Garofoli was sports editor of the *Northwestern* campus daily newspaper; and Robert D. Trout was business editor of *Oregon State's* publication.

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VISITING CHAPTERS

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IIT continues. After winning its 11th Hugh Shields award, Gamma Beta Chapter still finds ways to improve.

And just across town, the "new" image emerged at Northwestern, which has quickly reasserted its commitment to excellence by winning a Hugh Shields Award this year, after only two years of reinstallation.

Sharing the evening there with the father of one of the undergraduates was a reminder of the special link of Delta Tau Delta legacies. The pride you see in a son's eyes when his father places a Delt badge over his heart expresses the importance of the past and the opportunity of the future better than words can say.

I am concerned through the years of the other side of that coin — when I meet a Delt father who says, "I'll see you later, Don; I'm going over to the 'DKE' house to visit my son. The fellows in my chapter didn't really take a hard look at Mike, but wherever he goes, I go." The link to the past has been lost because chapter pride somehow gets in the way during the selection process. There are not many of those cases, but even a few are unfortunate, for whenever you lose a good father, you've lost a good Delt. Let's hope the undergraduates continue to remember that the bridge to the future often is through Dels of the past.

I guess in many ways the occasional long trip was tiring, but never so tiring that I lost the sense of reward in seeing young men respond again to the personal touch. In the middle of March of this year, I was able to squeeze nine days of business in with three regional conferences and a 9,000-mile trip that took me from New York to Southern California, to Seattle and Portland, back to Birmingham, through Missouri into Chicago

and Indiana, before heading home, via Bowling Green, Ohio.

This Bowling Green chapter is a recognized campus leader, determined to make an even greater contribution to the Delt world. We spent four hours there finding better ways to open the communication gap.

In each region, there was a special touch, such as the 125th anniversary of W&J, home chapter of our great and recently departed Al Sheriff. Seeing a chapter rededicate itself in the shadows of Bethany, in the area where Sutton and Brown rode through a snowstorm to found a chapter, had a great impact on many people.

It was exciting to meet in Portland, Ore., at a regional conference and be able to sit down with undergraduates to help them re-program a famous keg roll, which raises money for charity. This was done quietly, with understanding leaders aware that in this environment, a tragic misuse of alcohol could bring down the very foundation of the Fraternity.

Yes, the times are changing, because we are reducing the use of alcohol and increasing academic awareness and leadership skills. I salute the young men in these chapters who have acted like gentlemen in trying to articulate their frustrations in being denied some of the tools that were laid upon the whole Fraternity system during the last 10 years. One thing we are doing well is growing up, and that is because undergraduates are listening and alumni are working hard to help them.

And so, on to Missouri, where I visited the men at Rolla and Columbia and, of course, the great chapter of Delta Omicron at Westminster. I was pleased with the men at Columbia who asked me to come back a second time in the same day to help them work out some problems in converting from a wet to a dry campus. We struggled to find the real reason it was difficult to make the change, but I think we parted feeling that we found a

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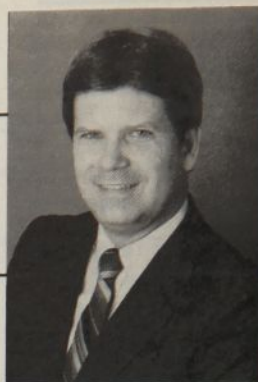


A highlight of chapter visitations by Fraternity President Kress was attending a Founders Day observance by Ohio State undergraduates, alumni and guests, at which Carlyle Baker pledged \$19,000 to complete a \$100,000 matching gift challenge by John Galbreath (see page 2). After the affair, Fund Drive Chairman Bill Mackenbach (in front) demonstrated the group's gratitude. Standing from left are House Corporation President Tom Calhoon, President Kress, Mr. Galbreath, Patti and Carlyle Baker, and Fraternity Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE BASEBALL

Senior second baseman BOB HARRINGTON captained the Brown University squad and was named to the All-New England team for the second straight year. He was also chosen for the New England College All-Star Game at Fenway Park and gained a spot on the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American second team. Bob led the Bruins in hits, doubles, triples and sacrifices and ranked second in batting.

Junior righthander MARC POWERS was the top hurler out of the bullpen for the University of Maine's 41-23 College World Series club. He led the staff in appearances and set a school record with 7 saves. Soph lefthander DEREK ARAMBURU also saw action for the Black Bears.

Six Delts saw action for Stanford University's 38-23 squad which participated in the NCAA regional playoffs. Three-year starting outfielder WALT HARRIS tied for the lead in runs scored, stole 36 bases, gained honorable mention on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American team, and was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. Junior DOUG ROBBINS split time between first base and designated hitter and ranked third in hitting for the Cardinal. Senior KEN GREEN and junior MARK MACHTOLF saw starting duty in the infield while senior FRED LANINGHAM and junior LANCE SHEBULET were key reserves. Head coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, ran his career record to 398-211-4.

Senior first baseman KEITH KRAFVE had his best year for Oregon State University's 39-15 team and played in the NCAA regionals. He led the Beavers in runs batted in and was second in doubles. Junior outfielder CHIP LLOYD helped lead Lafayette College to its best season ever (27-13) and ranked second in doubles, third in runs batted in and fourth in hitting. He also gained All-Fraternity All-American honorable mention. Sophomore outfielder JOHN BOOZANG also saw action for the Leopards, starting 12 contests.

Several Delts were regulars again for Westminster College. Sophomore pitcher CRAIG McINTOSH was named to the NAIA District 16 second team after leading the team in appearances, innings pitched and strikeouts. Junior outfielder CECIL GRAVES led the Blue Hens in RBIs and tied for the home run leadership. Senior pitcher CRAIG STEFANCZYK and senior outfielder RON KLANN served as co-captains and saw a lot of action.

Senior MIKE MCGINLEY led Baker University in earned run average and strikeouts and ranked third in

batting. Junior JACK FAHRNOW was Baker's regular catcher and was fifth in hitting. Junior JEFF BURNS led the staff in victories and sophomore AARON BROWN saw action at second base. Sophomore CARTER STEUART saw action as a pitcher and outfielder for Washington and Lee University. He led the team in runs scored, was second in innings pitched and strikeouts and ranked fourth in hitting.

Sophomore BOB KENT was one of Butler University's top hurlers once again. Freshman outfielder JIM HERBERT was named Rookie of the Year for DePauw University and was joined on the squad by sophomore shortstop BLAYNE SMITH. Freshman KENLIN KROPF was a top pitcher for Wabash College. Freshman MIKE MARCIELLO started at second base for Wesleyan University, tied for the lead in runs scored and did a good job in the field. Another good player was junior third baseman ERIC DEHORCH of Stevens Tech.

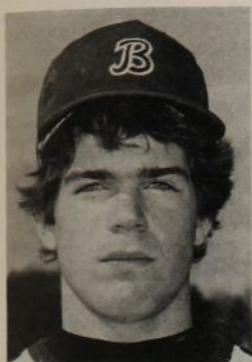
Sam Houston State University head coach JOHN SKEETERS, *Sam Houston State '65*, was named Gulf Star Conference Coach of the Year for the second straight season as his Bearcats were 45-17, setting a school record for victories. John's team won its second straight conference title and played in its third consecutive NCAA Division II regional playoff. He's the winningest coach in school history with a 404-206-2 record.

JOHN VROOMAN, Wesleyan '65, has returned as head coach at Coastal Carolina College for 1987 and is also serving as associate director of athletics. He was head coach at the school from 1974 to 1977, posting a 93-63 record, then became dean of social and behavioral science at the school. John also retains a position as associate professor of history.

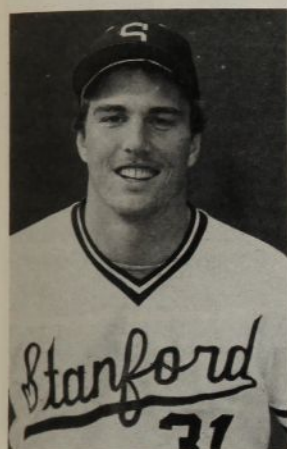
PRO BASEBALL

Third baseman STEVE BUCHELE, *Stanford '83*, opened his first full major league season as a regular for the Texas Rangers and blasted 8 homers in the first two months of the season. First baseman MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, tore up the Pacific Coast League with a .375 average before the San Francisco Giants called him up in early June.

Lefthander DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*, is with Pittsfield of the Eastern League but opened a few eyes in the Chicago Cubs front office when he pitched for the big club in a mid-May exhibition against the White Sox. In



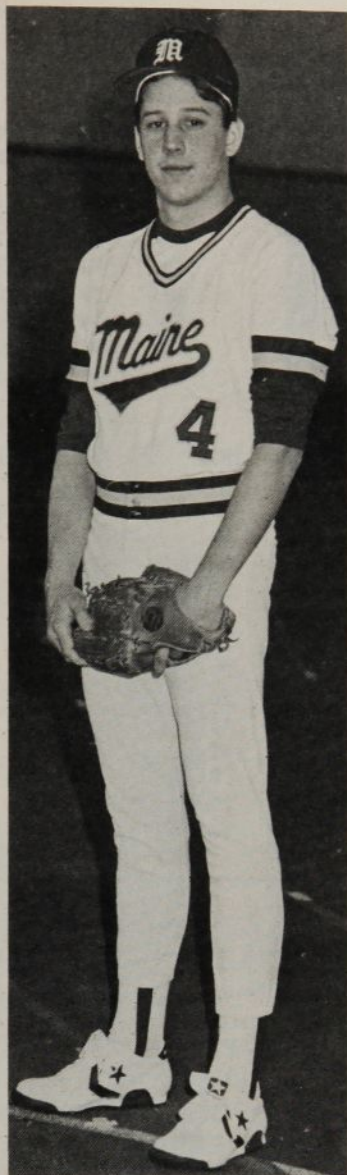
Bob Harrington
Brown



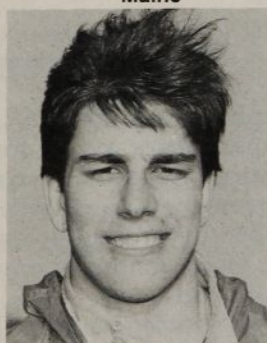
Walt Harris
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Drew Hall
Morehead



Marc Powers
Maine



Gerry Donini
Brown

seven innings, Drew struck out 10 and allowed only 5 hits. Look for him to get another shot in league play by the end of the season. Another Delt at the Double-A level is first baseman ERIC HARDGRAVE, *Stanford '83*, with San Diego's Beaumont farm club in the Texas League. Second baseman PETE STANICEK, *Stanford '85*, is among the stolen base leaders in the Carolina League while playing with the Orioles' Hagerstown farm team.

TRACK

Brown University's GERRY DONINI concluded an outstanding career by competing in both the NCAA indoor and outdoor championships during 1986. The senior shotputter set a new school record with a winning toss of 62-5 at the indoor Heptagonals championships. He later won the outdoor Heptagonals, the indoor and outdoor New England shotput events and the indoor and outdoor IC4A competition. Gerry was Brown's first IC4A winner in over a decade. He plans to continue training and may try out for the next Olympic squad.

Junior BRAD CARMAN was a versatile competitor for Oregon State University. He had the team's top times in the 110 high hurdles (14.8) and 400 IM hurdles (54.03), ran on the 1,600 meter relay squad and also ran sprint events such as the 100 meters (10.91) and 200 meters (22.5). Senior CONRAD BOYLE had a good season for Washington and Lee University. He ran on the winning 3,200 meter relay team at the ODAC indoor meet and placed sixth in the 800 meter run.

Lawrence University sophomore RAY RAMSEY placed fifth in the 400 meter dash at the Midwest Conference meet, setting a school mark of 51.24. He also helped the Vikings' 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams set school records. Westminster College freshman RONNY GRAHAM finished fourth in the 10K run at the NAIA District 16 meet with a time of 39:40:2. Other good track performers were junior JOHN MONTELEONE of Lafayette College; junior SHAWN HIGHT from the University of Maine; Butler University sophomore pole vaulter DOM CAPPELLETTI who reached 13-0 and freshman teammate MATT WHITE, who had the second-best time in the 800 meter run (1:55:4); senior WAYNE JOHNSON-EPPS of Willamette University; and Bethany College sophomores MIKE BAKER and DEREK ELIE.

SWIMMING

The amazing Kenyon College program won its seventh consecutive NCAA Division III championship and 33rd straight Ohio Athletic Conference title. Sophomore DENNIS MULVIHILL was an All-American in five events and won the NCAA 200 freestyle crown. He also swam on the winning 400 and 800 freestyle relay squads, placed third in the 500 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle event.

Kenyon sophomore DAVID WALTUCH was an All-American in four events: second with the 400 medley relay squad; fifth in the 100 butterfly; ninth in the 200 butterfly and 13th in the 500 freestyle. Senior KAREL STAREK became another in a long line of Kenyon Delt four-year All-Americans by placing fifth in the 200 backstroke, sixth in the 100 backstroke and ninth in the 400 IM. Sophomore TOM CREECH was a three event All-American: fourth in the 1,650 freestyle, 11th in the 500 freestyle and 12th in the 400 IM. Sophomore Phil Murphy was the fifth Delt All-American from Kenyon.

Three Delts were key contributors to the University of North Carolina program. At the Atlantic Coast Conference meet, senior co-captain RANDY HYRE placed

1986 Baseball Statistics

Top Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Runs	Earned Runs	Strike- Outs	Walks	Won- Lost	E.R.A.
MIKE MCGINLEY, Baker	9	50.2	43	19	42	24	2-5	3.37
MARC POWERS, Maine	21	29.2	15	12	37	12	0-1	3.65
CRAIG STEFANCZYK, Westminster	7	32	30	18	27	24	2-5	3.94
KENLIN KROPF, Wabash	7	31	22	20	30	26	3-0	4.51
CRAIG McINTOSH, Westminster	12	69.1	65	46	58	56	6-6	4.64
BOB KENT, Butler	12	73.1	68	55	40	35	5-6	6.75
JEFF BURNS, Baker	9	42.2	58	38	21	14	4-2	8.02

Top Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
CHIP LLOYD, Lafayette OF	40	125	30	45	10	2	3	35	.360
BOB HARRINGTON, Brown 2B	40	124	22	43	8	3	0	20	.347
MIKE MCGINLEY, Baker P-DH	26	74	18	25	2	0	7	21	.338
DOUG ROBBINS, Stanford 1B-DH	41	110	16	36	8	0	2	23	.327
JACK FAHRNOW, Baker C	27	68	13	22	1	0	0	7	.324
CARTER STEUART, Washington & Lee P-OF	—	67	17	21	4	0	1	5	.313
CECIL GRAVES, Westminster OF	33	84	19	26	—	—	4	29	.310
WALT HARRIS, Stanford OF	61	227	59	68	13	3	2	31	.300
LANCE SHEBULET, Stanford C	20	45	3	13	2	0	0	7	.289
KEITH KRAFFE, Oregon State 1B	53	178	36	50	11	1	4	46	.281
AARON BROWN, Baker 2B	14	25	5	7	1	0	0	0	.280
MIKE MARCIELLO, Wesleyan 2B	28	95	26	25	3	3	0	8	.263
KEN GREEN, Stanford IF	49	117	13	28	4	1	0	15	.239

ninth in the 100 backstroke and 12th in the 200 backstroke. Senior DANNY HAMILTON placed 10th in the 200 freestyle and 13th in the 500 freestyle. Junior DOUG MECKLENBURG was 12th in the 400 IM and 14th in the 200 butterfly.

At Albion College, sophomore JAMIE KORFAS had several high placings at the MIAA meet: third in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 100 breaststroke. Sophomore SCOTT OGG placed sixth in the 200 backstroke while sophomore TOM PITT had a fourth place finish in the 500 freestyle. Other good Albion swimmers were relay teams member DON CONN; a senior co-captain, and junior KIRK HAWKES, who had the squad's top time in the 200 butterfly.

Junior freestyler STEVE PURDUM was voted co-captain for next year at Lawrence University. Senior co-captain DAVE TUCKER of Bethany College was Presidents Athletic Conference champ in the 400 IM. Junior JIM SILVESTRI was also a Bethany co-captain. Senior PETE LUNDQUIST and freshman BARRY HIBBARD were valuable swimmers for Michigan State University. Butler University sophomore RICK WAYWOOD was named the team's Most Improved Swimmer. Senior RICHARD MORRIS was a good performer for Florida State University.

Other good swimmers included sophomore MARTIN DURKIN from the University of Pittsburgh; senior STEVE WHITAKER, junior D.J. REESE and freshman GARRETT BENSLEY, all of Wabash College; senior JAY ISBITER of Ohio Wesleyan University; junior WILLIAM KARASINSKI of George Washington University; freshman freestyler CHRIS RHEAULT of M.I.T.; soph-

omore DAN MUELLER of Miami University; and freshman REGINALD STAMBAUGHT from the University of the South.

In April, seven-time NCAA Division III champion GREGG PARINI, *Kenyon '82*, was named head coach of men's and women's swimming at Mount Union College. He had previously been assistant women's coach while at Michigan State graduate school and also coached at East Lansing High. Gregg won his national titles while a member of Kenyon's first three Division III championship teams.

TENNIS

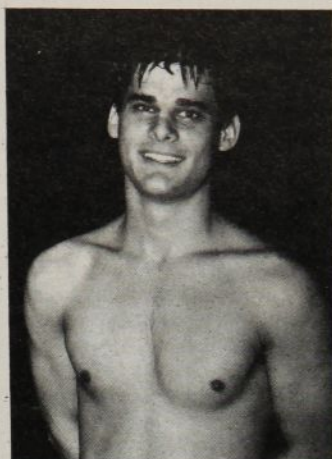
Sophomore JEFF SCOLNICK had a great 39-6 number one singles record for Miami University, was Mid-American Conference champ and played in the NCAA tournament. Junior PAUL GHIDOTTI finished 23-17 at number three singles for the Redskins. Jeff and Paul were Miami's number one doubles team and posted a 10-6 record.

Four-year letterman ROB CRAIG was MIT's captain and MVP for the second year. He was 13-4 in singles and 8-3 in doubles play as MIT's overall record was 13-4, the school's best season in history. Rob won the number three singles crown at the New England championships and also finished second at number two doubles. He also won a sportsmanship award at the same meet.

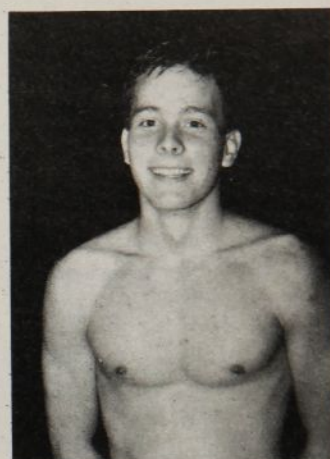
Freshman MARK FENTRISS had a 15-9 singles record for the University of Oklahoma and was Big Eight champion at number five singles. He and his partner were fifth in number two doubles play. Delts dominated



Jeff Scolnick
Miami



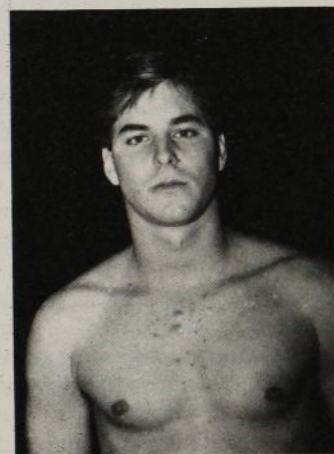
Tom Pitt
Albion



Scott Ogg
Albion



Paul Ghidotti
Miami



Jamie Korfas
Albion

the squad at the University of Pittsburgh as senior DAVE JOHNSON and junior JEFF DADOWSKY led a group of four. Named MVP at Wabash College was junior KEN SIEPMAN, who was 15-11 in singles play and 14-8 in doubles.

Junior CHRIS LAING won the outstanding player award at Lawrence University after finishing with a team best 13-6 record at number one and two singles. Senior captain DAVE TURNER had 9-10 marks in singles and doubles and finished second at number four singles at two invitationals. Sophomore KURT KOBILJAK was named to the ALL-MIAA team after leading Albion College to a second place finish. He had a 10-4 record at number three singles and placed second at the MIAA meet. Kurt was also 12-4 at number two doubles.

Freshman JEFF SHILLING of Butler University had winning records at number four singles (15-10) and number two doubles (12-11). Senior PAUL ISAKSON was again team MVP for the University of Missouri at Rolla. Other good players during 1986 included sophomore STUART ROSS from the University of Maine;

sophomore ROBERT JOHNSON of Willamette University; junior TONY FOGLER of Stevens Tech; and freshman DAVE EDSON from the University of South Dakota.

GOLF

Delts again dominated the squad at Duke University. Senior TOM LAPE placed 13th at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet with a three round total of 221. He averaged 74.5 over 23 rounds to rank second on the squad. Tom had the team's only two rounds under 70, carding a 68 at the South Carolina Invitational and a 69 at the Furman Invitational. Junior MIKE LOPUSZYNSKI averaged 75.5 for 23 rounds with a low of 70 at the Palmetto Invitational. Sophomore KEITH KEPLEY had a 75.9 average for 20 rounds with a best of 72. Junior DOUG LUCCI shot at a 78.6 clip for 11 rounds with a low of 73.

Senior HANK HALE was Bowling Green State University's top shooter at the Mid-American Conference meet, posting a 312 total for four rounds. For the year, he averaged 79.5 with a best round of 75. Other fine players

included junior SHAWN HERATY of the University of Iowa; senior JEFF DANSBURY from Ohio University; freshman DAVE KRACZKOWSKY, who shot Wesleyan University's low round of the year (73); Bethany College senior captain SHAWN BOYNTON, who placed sixth at the Presidents Athletic Conference meet; and freshman JEFF POOR, Lehigh University's top shooter at the East Coast Conference meet. Senior MIKE ZUSI also competed for the Lehigh Engineers.

LACROSSE

The Tar Heels of North Carolina were led by a core of four talented Delts to the NCAA championship, their first since 1982. Tri-Captain JOHN STAHL saw limited action during the year due to the slow-healing process of an old knee injury, but still logged playing time in eight contests, contributing not only a goal but untarnished enthusiasm and leadership throughout the season. KIRT STORCH played steadily, adding size and intimidation to the vaunted Tar Heel defense. Kirt scooped up 21 ground balls and forced 28 take-aways in the 14 games he saw action. Honorable-Mention All-American defenseman CHRIS WALKER tied for the team season-leading ground ball total with 84, setting a new school record in the process. Chris was also credited with 61 take-aways and started all 14 games, bouncing back from a shoulder separation suffered in the last regular season game against Virginia to lead the defense in the play-offs. RICH CRAWFORD turned out to be "Mr. Clutch" for the Tar Heels, scoring three of his four goals in the play-offs including two against arch-rival Johns Hopkins University, one of which tied the game in the waning moments of that semi-final victory, and a goal at a crucial point in the championship victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia.

A number of Delts saw action for Duke University's squad. Senior defenseman CURT CIMEI had a solid year and was chosen for the North-South All-Star game. Senior attackman MATT McWRIGHT contributed 9 goals and 3 assists while sophomore attackman DAVID KEEFE posted 5 goals and 6 assists. Senior midfielder MARK ROBERTS scored 5 goals and 10 assists for the

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1985-86

Football — JAMIE POTKUL, Brown
 Soccer — DAN BROWDIE, Lawrence
 Basketball — BRAD HILSABECK, Westminster
 Swimming — DENNIS MULVIHILL, Kenyon
 Wrestling — DAVID LEE, Stanford
 Baseball — BOB HARRINGTON, Brown
 Track — GERRY DONINI, Brown
 Tennis — JEFF SCOLNICK, Miami
 Golf — TOM LAPE, Duke
 Lacrosse — CURT CIMEI, Duke

Blue Devils. Sophomore goalie BILL McCULLOUGH allowed 32 goals in 9 games and had 59 saves.

Junior defenseman KEVIN KELTON had a fine year for Steven Tech's 6-6 squad. Others who saw action were junior midfielder JOHN POKOTYLO, sophomore midfielders SEAN McNEIL and PAUL VOGEL plus freshman midfielder BILL SHERIDAN.

PRO FOOTBALL

Washington State University quarterback MARK RYPIEN was the only Delt selected in the NFL draft, going to the Washington Redskins in the sixth round. Stanford University's All-Pac-10 offensive tackle JOHN BARNES signed as a free agent with the Seattle Seahawks while Oregon State University kicker JIM NIELSEN inked a free agent pact with the San Diego Chargers. Brown University tight end GREG ROTH signed with the New England Patriots. Veteran defensive end DOUG ROGERS, *Stanford '83*, signed with the San Francisco 49ers. He was with the Patriots in 1983-84. Offensive lineman JEFF DEATON, *Stanford '85*, who was cut by the Jets last fall, was signed by the Los Angeles Raiders. In late May, eleven-year veteran offensive tackle MATT HERKENHOFF, *Minnesota '74*, was released by the Kansas City Chiefs after playing with the club since 1976. ▲

VISITING CHAPTERS

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solution: to set the example by daring to be different on a campus with 30,000 students. The courage of the University of Missouri Delts' convictions was certainly worth the extra time it took.

I headed northeast through Western Illinois on a Monday night, doing business in St. Louis so I could enjoy some of the proud new chapters of the Fra-

ternity. They are doing a great job at Western Illinois and somehow spreading their commitment to the same kind of excellence at Eastern Illinois. At the visit on Friday at Eastern, I listened to a Greek adviser extoll the virtues of a chapter that stood high above the rest of the pack on that campus. It was the only time in 120 visits that I felt my remarks to be anti-climatic. To hear college administrators so excited reminded me of how important it is that chapters work well with university officials. Watch out fellows — there is a growing trend of in-

creased excellence in the Northern Division.

Of course, that is not confined to the North. For instance, great excitement is being generated by Lehigh, in the Eastern Division. Poor Lafayette (my alma mater); we lost this year in football. But Delta Tau Delta won by the combined efforts of Lehigh volunteer and undergrad groups who rolled up their sleeves to build a new group of men who in less than two years became to many the envy of excellence in the Eastern Division. We are delighted to have that chapter back,

and to see new harmony among schools at Lafayette, Villanova, Penn State, and Delaware.

What a marvelous story Delaware has been! A young chapter that struggled through the middle of the 1970s with low membership, lower morale, and a debt load that would have frightened anyone. Now it is recognized, and rightly so, as the most improved chapter in the Eastern Division. It is fitting for me to salute that group as the final chapter along my visitation route. They claim I saved "the best till last." Well, their record of improvement gives them good ammunition to defend that claim.

I traveled in the winter months to Iowa and got away with it, weatherwise. Meeting our two great chapters there, Iowa and Iowa State, I learned how each had set the pace on its own campus for an innovative drinking policy, excellent chapter leadership, and House Corporations that really care.

Somehow, the whole theme of brotherhood is re-emerging in all our chapters, giving guidance and encouragement to a few who need it, and a determination by most to be responsible, sacrificing personal gratification if it conflicts with the chapter's welfare. Much of this can be traced to our great chapter consultant program. Each chapter receives almost two visits per year, and the quality of Delta Tau Delta's effort in reaching the membership is the envy of field staffs across the country.

Yes, it has been a marvelous two years for me. Greeting undergraduates and feeling the personal touch of every chapter house has been a highlight of my Delt career. Equally inspiring is the support afforded by Director of Chapter Services Ken File, our energetic new Program Director Patrick Gibbons, and, of course, Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson, who so ably has led this Fraternity through a difficult, somber year saddened by the loss of his mentor, our beloved Al Sheriff.



A resolution from the Arch Chapter, recognizing accomplishments of Delta Upsilon Chapter, coincided with the President's visit to the University of Delaware, completing his visitation trips. Standing beside President Kress and holding the framed resolution is Undergraduate Chapter President Mike Marble.

And without the backing of our ladies in the Central Office, there is no way I could have visited and revisited so many chapters. I joked with Sue Hebden, who left the staff early this year to get back into teaching, suggesting that I probably wore her out in preparing invitation letters. She insisted that was not true, but she and her able associate, Lynn Allison, must be a little tired by now, writing to chapters to schedule appointments. Special thanks also to those who helped set up appointments, particularly the well-known charming voice of Delta Tau Delta, receptionist Debbie Minney.

I covered a lot of ground, and wish I had time for more. We have learned a lot this year about the job ahead for the Fraternity. We have opened new lines of communication to college administrators and even to the public.

The guidance of Ed Heminger, past Delt President and current president of the National Interfraternity Conference, augments the job our Fraternity is doing.

The leadership in chapters is doing an outstanding job, and we must constantly be ready to teach, reteach, and instill the sense of preparing for those who follow, from the moment a young man pledges Delt. The real life in the Fraternity is academic excellence, campus involvement, developing a sense of maturity and responsibility, and preparation for life.

The image and the excesses of the '60s and '70s that brought too much alcohol and too much apathy to campuses is something we must continue to work on, for it does not take much to turn back and undo the great work of nearly all our members. I'm conscious of the damage inflicted by just a few who set a chapter back in a very short period of time.

And I am reminded of the phrase that Brother Fran Hughes, past President of the Fraternity, said when I was still an undergraduate: "I wonder what my chapter would be if every Delt were just like me." Frightening, but exciting, isn't it! ▲

The Undergraduate Chapters

AKRON Eta

By Rob MacKay

SO FAR, 1986 has been the most successful year in Eta Chapter history. We won Court of Honor for the second year in a row, and we received the Dean's Cup for being the outstanding fraternity on our campus. This is a great honor, because we are only the second fraternity to ever receive this award since its inception. We thank all of those who made it possible, especially the alumni who lead the way. Eta Chapter also received the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the highest GPA on campus.

Our officers for this year are: Graeme Hodson, president; Ted Miller, first vice-president; Rob McKay, second vice-president; Joel Gavin, treasurer; and Steve Penix, recording secretary. Also, we have created a new Executive Committee position, academic affairs chairman, which is held by Dennis Limberg. We hope that this position will encourage greater emphasis on scholarship within the chapter.

Finally, Eta Chapter has adopted unanimously and in full the alcohol resolution recommended by the Arch Chapter. We look at this as a great opportunity rather than a hindrance to our chapter programming. It is a logical, positive step forward for the Fraternity, considering all of the negative effects that alcohol has brought to university communities. We hope that other Delt chapters, as well as other fraternities, will see this type of action as necessary as we do.

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Dennis O'Reilly

THANKS to the hard work of our Rush Committee, as well as the rest of the chapter, we began spring semester by pledging seven men who have already proven themselves to be valuable assets to the chapter.

In early February we traveled to New Orleans, where our "Sweetheart Formal" was held on a riverboat as it cruised the Mississippi River. A great time was had by all. March's highlights included a very successful rush weekend, which included joint rush socials with Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities.

In the area of sports, we had another great intramural season. The house softball team was undefeated in the regular season and senior Troy Skelton made it to the finals in tennis.

The house had an outstanding semester academically, with many individual achievements. Early in the years Lance McCasky won first place in a campus-wide marketing contest. The Capstone's annual Honors Day saw former SGA President George Harris walk away with the university's Outstanding Senior Award, as well as being inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary. Pledge Educator Glenn Waddell received the school's Outstanding Jun-

ior Award along with being inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.

Lastly, we would like to wish the best of luck and success to all of our Delt brothers who graduated this year.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

By Galip Adatepe

DURING FALL semester, the Allegheny Dels pledged 26 men, the most on campus for the second straight year.

Spring semester we held our ninth annual Walk-a-Thon, which is a chain-walk for the Holy Family Home of Cleveland. We raised nearly \$11,000, for a total of over \$100,000 in the past nine years.

Many members were extremely involved on campus. Chris Matz was elected Allegheny Student Government president, and Don Bailey was elected IFC president. Matt Laneve and Karl Weiss were selected as resident directors for the upcoming year. Jerry O'Dwyer, Rich Hart, and Pat Sheehy were selected as resident advisors. With the help of such men, our chapter has become highly regarded on campus, among students and faculty.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers; Joe Demmler, president; Chris Powell, vice-president; Tim Hollenbeck, treasurer; John Arch, assistant-treasurer; Mark Flanagan, pledge master; Mick Sladic, rush chairman; and David Dargatz, social chairman.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

By Tim Kettner

THE 1985-86 year was one to remember for the Arizona Dels. The spring semester started with rush. Normally a very slow rush, we took the best 18 men available, the largest spring pledge class ever for us. Next in store was the Western Regional Conference in Dallas, where we picked up the Most Improved Chapter award, as well as special mention from Director of Academic Affairs John Venable as an academic chapter of the future.

The campus Greek Awards Night took place after we returned from Dallas. At this event, attended by all Greek houses, Delta Tau Delta had a strong showing. Our awards included the Most Improved Chapter award, the Highest Chapter GPA award, and second places for campus involvement and overall house GPA.

Quite a few other good things happened to Arizona Dels this year. The soccer team won it all this year in an exciting shootout, and the softball team went to the quarterfinals. Congratulations and good luck to a number of Dels in the coming year: Doug Bollermann, who won his ASUA senatorial race, was selected to Order of Omega, and was selected to Bobcats, a senior men's honorary; Marc Schenk, who was elected

IFC vice-president, and was selected to Blue Key, a men's honorary, and was also selected to Order of Omega; Gregg Alpert, who was selected to Bobcats; Greg Rosenthal, who won Greek Man of the Year, as well as the Order of Omega scholarship; Andre Lafayette and Tony Caputo, who were selected to Order of Omega; and to Izzy Sanft, who was selected to Primus, a freshman men's honorary.

Also, thanks and good luck to graduating seniors Tom Watrous, who has accepted a job with Arthur Andersen in Phoenix; Greg Rosenthal, who has been accepted to the U of A Law school; Dave Kline, who will be working on his national alumni magazine; John Worth, who will be attending law school; and Daren Howard, who will graduate in the fall.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

By Michael R. Keys

UNDER the leadership of President Jamie Boynton, Epsilon Alpha enjoyed another successful spring quarter. The Auburn Dels plan to make major improvements on the shelter (landscaping and painting) this summer. We hope the new look will help us kick off a successful fall rush, which starts in September.

Epsilon Alpha continues to place a strong emphasis on brotherhood. In March we held a chapter retreat, which included a rush workshop and picnic. During this time, members spent several days together and became better acquainted, increasing chapter cohesiveness.

We would like to thank alumnus Jim Ryan for all of his help and support through the year. He exemplifies the true meaning of brotherhood and Delt pride.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Crescent Colony

By John Preston Erwin III

FORTY-SIX founding fathers were chosen in September, and we have been busily at work establishing our colony to be the best on campus. Some of our accomplishments include acquiring a house, establishing the highest GPA in the Greek community, capturing third place in Greek Week, earning a Meritous Service award from the city for our part in the city clean-up, and making it well into the finals in intramural softball.

In the spring, we pledged 26 of the finest men on campus. Our social chairman, Dave Chaney, was responsible for organizing the Fraternity's first Texas statewide formal held in Austin.

On top of all this, the Dels are now in political control of the campus. In recent elections two brothers, Duke Bond and Brian Welch, were selected as president and vice-president of the student body for the next school year. Jeff

Guidrey, Paul Lewis and Kipp Cohen, were elected to treasurer and senatorial positions.

We have enjoyed immensely our first year as Deltas and are currently compiling our petition for our charter so that we may become full-fledged members of this fine Fraternity.

BAKER **Gamma Theta** *By Andy Case*

ON April 20, 16 new members were initiated into Gamma Theta Chapter, thus ending an eventful pledge year. Pledge of the Year was awarded to Mike Gurley.

There was a large turnout at the annual senior dinner, organized by the Mothers' Club. The senior class consisted of 12 members. After the dinner, each senior told of plans after graduation, ranging from job searching to law school.

The '86 spring semester ended with a successful Alumni Stag Nite. Over 150 alums were present for the festivities. The guest speaker was Fred Webb, retiring Baker dean of students and Gamma Theta alum. During dinner, each class was recognized and awards were presented. Andy Case was awarded Active of the Year.

BETHANY **Theta (Founding)** *By William E. Chapman Jr. and Robert J. Baran*

ALTHOUGH Theta Founding has had small pledge classes in recent years, it received the bids of 10 pledges in Bethany College's annual Bid Day — and the rush for new pledges is still going strong, due to the unusually high percentage of freshman males who did not go Greek. The "Can Do" spirit inspired by newly-elected Chapter President James G. Silvestri and the outgoingness of the pledges has made Theta Founding the darkhorse favorite among the fraternities at Bethany.

The pledge class functioned as goodwill ambassadors for the Regional held at Bethany this spring and it made the chapter's float for the first annual Perry Gresham Day Parade (the float took first prize). When asked what they liked the most about Delta Tau Delta, nearly all the pledges responded, "the future, there is so much that we can do for Delt and Bethany College."

Theta Founding's optimism and its resolution to be the best chapter possible are two resources which we hope to build upon. The Brothers would like to wish the best of luck to our new Brothers. Congratulations to: Robert Baran, James Carroll III, Jonathan Carroll, William Chapman Jr., Brian Ench, Kevin Fisher, Scott Minor, Wayne Gilkey, Glenn Jacobey III, William Yorke III. We would also like to congratulate our Soccer Academic All-American and Who's Who member, senior and President Emeritus Robert Wiedholz.

BOWLING GREEN **Delta Tau** *By Brad Oatman*

NUMEROUS hours were spent this spring securing excellent alumni relations, as we saw a record number return for Stag Day to cel-

brate the memories and traditions of our chapter. Dr. Carl Holmberg, alumni chairman, created a project called "The Alumni Challenge." It is a growing incentive that raises money for house improvements.

Restoring the Bowling Green Humane Society to a beautiful institution was one of Delta Tau's many community services that bring pride to the brothers. Our annual philanthropy, "Show Off Your Tan," raised over \$1,400 for the American Heart and Lung Association.

As a group, we won the All-Sports Championship for the fifth time. Championships in basketball, volleyball, racketball, and tennis put us in the winners circle.

As individuals, our chapter was equally successful. The brothers applauded our past president, Craig Stoll, for having won the Mitch Weitzman Award for outstanding leadership. Jeff Slater was elected vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government, and Barry Wurgler acquired a seat on the Cabinet.

We would like to thank and honor all the graduating seniors, and wish them the best of luck.

BRADLEY **Crescent Colony** *By Stephen Miller*

SPRING semester saw two officer changes. Gregg Lindscoog was named treasurer and David Julien was appointed to the newly formed position of chapter coordinator. The latter is a position designed to help the colony's committees, to evaluate progress, and to address problems within the colony. We are following in the footsteps of Nebraska in offering academic scholarships to two incoming freshmen.

In April, elections were held and David Julien and Brian Cox were chosen Brothers of the Year. Stephen Miller and Robert Cooper were named Most Improved Brothers, and Robert Szewczyk was voted Athlete of the Year.

This was our second year participating in Campus Carnival. Working with Delta Zeta, we raised the second largest amount of money on campus. Members of our Colony also volunteered to help set up and D.J. the All-University Dance Marathon fundraiser. In April, we took the honor of having the greatest participation of all fraternities on campus in Pi Kappa Phi's annual P.U.S.H.

Our Colony is also proud to have had the second highest number of members present at the Northern Division Regional Conference held at the University of Illinois. Bradley Deltas continue their involvement in non-fraternal organizations. Jim Kappel was elected Interdorm Council president and Randall Collins was named president of the Bradley Biology Club.

BUTLER **Beta Zeta** *By David C. Sigmund*

UPON returning from Christmas vacation, we learned that we had once again placed first among all male housing units at Butler in overall GPA for the previous semester.

We also placed first in Butler's annual Spring Sing competition. Paired with the DG's in this event, we produced a musical medley that brought down the house.

Of course, spring at Beta Zeta would not be complete without our annual Trik-la-tron and Trak-la-tron fund raising events, which over the past several years have raised thousands of dollars for the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. This year's Trik-la-tron foot races were a huge success, due mainly to the efforts of senior Greg McNitt, chairman of the event. Trik-la-tron's celebrity and sorority tricycle races were also quite successful, thanks to the efforts of junior Stephen Pruesse and sophomore David Sigmund, co-chairmen of the event.

Also, honoring Beta Zeta this year were junior Mark McCarty, elected vice-president of Butler's Mortar Board honor society; junior Phil Lowery, elected president of the Pharmacy Student Council; sophomore Clay Callahan, third vice-president of Chimes junior honorary; sophomore David Sigmund, elected president of Butler's Honor Society; and freshman Chris Stump, president of Lambda Sigma sophomore honorary.

CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY **Beta Omega** *By Paul Ray*

OUR CHAPTER is looking forward to a great semester this fall. We have planned an exciting summer rush program, and are adding more living space to the shelter. We would like to thank all the people who helped our chapter grow over the last semester.

Congratulations to the eight graduating seniors. We are sorry to see some of our best men leave, but are very optimistic about a house full of young, energetic leaders. In fact the offices of vice-president, rush chairman, pledge educator, and steward are filled by neophytes.

We are confident that our membership will continue to expand and allow us to achieve our full potential as a Delt chapter.

UCLA **Delta Iota** *By John C. Lin*

A DELT chapter is only as prominent as the progress made by its members. Over the past year, the Delta Iota chapter excelled both academically and socially. Another major advancement came in the area of alumni relations.

Under the direction of brother Jim Rice, the alumni program made great progress as get-togethers, BBQs, and dinners were held with excellent turnouts. These events reunited the alumni and reaffirmed the brotherhood that we all cherish. Many brothers obtained important contacts through meeting the alumni and the chapter was at the same time enriched through generous alumni contributions.

The chapter participates in the largest university-run charity event annually — the Mardi Gras. Brother Erick Ortega was one of the Mardi Gras '86 organizers.

Keeping in mind our foremost responsibility as students, brother Lee Rierson excelled academically and received the Phi Eta Sigma award. In addition, brother Mark Wilcoxon received top honor in the Chemistry Department. Brother Ken Pavia kept everyone up to date on the latest in university policies and deadlines.

along with reinstating and expanding the Delt study file.

Delta Iota will continue to strive for excellence in the areas prescribed in the *Responsibilities for a Good Delt*. The ideals and goals set by the members will continue to be upheld and achieved.

CASE-WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

By Charles P. Steiner

OUR SEMESTER activities started on a high note with opportunity to host our Regional Conference. By strengthening our brotherhood, Zeta was able to reevaluate its ritual program and make great strides in improving the image of our chapter on campus, while successfully treating our Regional Conference guests to a great Delt experience in Cleveland. Zeta Chapter appreciates the help that the President of Beta Phi was able to give us and would like to point out that inter-chapter cooperation is a big part of our Brotherhood.

Another result of our increased brotherhood was the enthusiasm and support generated by Zeta Deltas during our Greek week activities which earned us an impressive fourth place finish overall.

Our Founders Day celebration gave our active chapter a chance to learn history and meet a great number of both young and old alumni. Events of the day included a brunch, followed by an alumni-active softball game and then a delicious barbecue prepared by brother Ahmadi. The day was completed with the initiation of Patrick J. McHale and an appropriate celebration afterwards.

Other events of Zeta included an exciting Spring semi-formal which was attended by our lovely Chapter Sweetheart Mary Key Conlon.

In closing, Zeta wished the best of luck to our two graduating seniors, James C. Haun and P. Wayne Zschech.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Jim Minard

GAMMA XI'S consistency has continued to shine in 1986. At our recent Greek Awards Banquet we were runner-up in two of the most sought after Greek awards on campus, the Six-Point Social Programming Award, and the Spirit Award.

Our spring rush was once again a great success. We led the entire Greek system by taking 22 pledges. This makes two back-to-back classes of more than 20 men. While taking these numbers, this rush was one of the most selective that I have seen at Gamma Xi. The brothers are proud of these men, and are confident that each one has something special to contribute to the chapter.

In March we participated in the Easter Seals Telethon. Twenty-five brothers and 25 Tri Deltas worked the phone lines, in front of live cameras, from 4 a.m. until 9 a.m. A sense of achievement and contribution was felt by all.

Gamma Xi pulled together once again on May 25 and donated \$489 to Hands Across America. Thirty brothers took part in this historic event.

Campus recognition has continued for Gam-

ma Xi. Most recently recognized were Oren and Amir Penn. They were co-winners of ODK's Outstanding Freshman of the Year award. Jeff Wahl was also recognized with the Outstanding Senior award.

Recent visits to the chapter by Ken File, Pat Gibbons, and Steve Leland have been appreciated.

COLORADO Beta Kappa

By Lynn Schultz

WE HAVE strived to better ourselves in the eyes of both the campus and community. As I'm sure is the same with all chapters, we have changed many of our alcohol policies to abide by the Fraternity, the college, and our IFC rules. Perhaps the biggest change we have yet to face is our first dry rush this fall — an experience that will be challenging and hopefully rewarding to our chapter.

Along the line of rush and pledges, we once again took one of the biggest pledge classes on campus, still paying highest regard to quality not quantity. Our chapter continues to grow, as do the bonds between our brothers. We received an academic award for house GPA from the Fraternity, an honor for us all. We also have strived to help the community, with our second annual Keg Roll, where we roll a keg 30 miles for donations. The proceeds go to our local Children's Hospital. Another achievement our chapter acknowledges is the winning of the IFC football league, and the hockey equivalent, "The Fraternity Cup."

As can be seen from the above paragraph, our chapter has proven again to be a leader in our community, with high support coming from both our members and our alumni. We've learned from local accidents how important it is to drink responsibly, and take care of ourselves and our brothers.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Keith Jacoby

FALL and spring rush brought 24 pledges into the house, four of whom are now brothers. Under the guidance of Daniel Cook, our rush chairman, we had one of the most successful rushes on the hill. Of course great rushing makes for great pledges, and our 20 spring pledges are already turning Delta Tau Delta into a better place. They have put together a superb pledge project: study carrels, shelves, and a display case for Delt paraphernalia have been constructed in the chapter library. Their efforts indicate a bright future for Beta Omicron in the coming years.

The shelter has received quite a facelift over the past year, as the house was recarpeted, the walls redone, and the ceilings refinished. The improvement is dramatic, and has made our shelter one that all can point to with pride.

Charles Veth was inducted into the engineering honor society, and was named the Brother-Scholar of the year. David Green, now a brother, was named Pledge-Scholar of the year.

We have added the office of vice-president of academic and financial affairs, now held by Steven Sumner. This office keeps us abreast of academic and scholarship opportunities, and has already proved invaluable to the house.

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Vincent P. Radice

SPRING semester proved to be a very successful one for Delta Upsilon, especially in campus and community activities. The semester began with a healthy rush and climaxed with the initiation of 25 new members.

During their pledge period, these young men worked with the brothers to help raise over \$2,000 for the Delaware Arthritis Foundation. This outstanding accomplishment was carried out by conducting "Voluntary Roadblocks" throughout the community, and ended in a check presentation to the Arthritis Foundation on live television.

Our first Annual Canned Food Party was a smash, as we helped to feed the city's hungry by collecting over 500 canned goods.

To top it all off, International President Don Kress finished his international tour of chapters right here at Delta Upsilon.

We would like to wish our graduating seniors, Pat, Dave, Don, Rick, Rich, Jim, Joe, Doug, Mark, John, Scott, Mike and Bob, the best of luck and hope you keep in touch as valuable alumni.

DEPAUW Beta Beta

By Brad Walker

REFLECTING a perfect rush in the fall, congratulations go to the Class of '89. All 19 are now initiated members of the Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. We would also like to welcome freshman Andy Merrick, a basketball player, as our spring pledge.

Along with the new initiates, new officers were elected. Our new president is Ed Shultz. Ed, away on internship last semester, is a member of the Management Fellows program at DePauw. In addition, four freshmen from the pledge class were elected as officers.

Each year, DePauw's Little 500 bike race is the highlight of second semester. This year, the Deltas placed third, despite an early crash. Congratulations to brothers John Daerr, Mike Kasales, Mike Sherman, and Jeff Clinton. In addition to Rookie of the Year, sophomore Jeff Clinton was also voted as a member of the All-Star team.

The shelter is in great shape, thanks to nonsense house managers like newly elected John Schwartz. John arranged for the roof to be repaired, including reshingling.

The final chapter meeting proved to be one of the most positive events of the year for Beta Beta. With a passing of the gavel session, each member expressed his feelings on the year and the future. The unifying element of brotherhood and excitement for next year prevailed.

EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Rho

By Leonard W. Olson II

THROUGH dry rush, Zeta Rho gained 12 excellent men. Their walkout was to the Gamma Kappa Chapter at Missouri. It was on walkout that they received their first taste of true brotherhood. Through Chip Dorgan's guidance, these men went active in April.

During the beginning of Greek Week, Zeta Rho was awarded Eastern's most prestigious award of the highest men's grade-point-average on campus. We also placed first in the air band contest. During the Greek Games, we won the spirit and sportsmanship awards.

In intramurals, we had our first water polo championship and our first softball championship. We also received the spirit award in intramurals.

Mike Madigan was elected president of the student body for the coming school year. Mike Riordan was elected senator.

Eastern's IFC has elected two Delts (Steve Weston, vice-president, rush and John Barrett, secretary) to executive offices. This is the first time in Eastern's history that two members of the same fraternity have been elected to executive offices of IFC for the same term.

Bob Gerecke was in charge of our second annual arm wrestling tournament fundraiser. Delts also helped out with the Special Olympics. Mike Gooch was in charge of our second annual Dance Marathon. All proceeds went to help fight Leukemia.

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

By Kim Cullen

A PRODUCTIVE rush and the subsequent addition of 16 worthy pledges signalled the beginning of a very enthusiastic semester.

Ever proud of its athletic accomplishments, Delta Zeta had a superb spring, but narrowly missed winning the IFC President's Cup. After having retired the cup following three consecutive years at the top, our second-place finish marked the sixth straight time that we have ended the year in one of the top three slots.

Improvements on the shelter were also high on our list of priorities. After long and diligent work, our efforts were culminated with the dedication of our elegant music room to distinguished alumnus Syd Lynfesty during our annual Alumni Weekend.

Spring also found Delta Zeta setting its sights on revamping its service program. Our largest fundraiser of the year, D.Y.A.O., occurred in mid-May and turned out to be one of the largest parties on campus this year. In addition, D.Y.A.O. also helped us raise almost \$1000 for a local relief shelter. The Florida Delts found community involvement to be most rewarding. Our numerous clean-ups for the elderly gave us all some sense of pride besides earning us valuable IFC service points.

Under the leadership of President John Daly and Vice President Joe Annan, the Florida Delts look forward to a successful fall.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By Scott St. John

THE MEN of Delta Phi worked hard this past year to improve our scholastic achievements. Because of this concern, we are proud to say that we earned the No. 1 fraternity GPA for the fall semester at FSU. Much of our motivation comes from Chapter Adviser Phil Barco. Recently, we created a new award for Alumni Services, which will be given out in his honor.

Our chapter has also been successful in activities and services on campus. We finished second in this year's Greek Week, but more importantly, we raised the most money of any fraternity on campus, which was distributed to the local charities. Our Delt Luau was, again, a special philanthropy, as we hosted approximately 4,000 people and raised \$2,000 in one night. This event continues to show our commitment to mix philanthropic service with campus entertainment.

Furthermore, we are proud to have our own Bob Thompson selected as the 1986 Homecoming chairman for all Greeks at FSU. His leadership benefits our school's image in the community and brings additional honor to our Fraternity's name.

The spirit and brotherhood of our chapter came together as we traveled to Sugar Hill Mountain, N.C., to go snow skiing on the slopes, and also to Fort Walton Beach to spend a weekend getting a tan.

GMI - A Epsilon Iota

By Richard P. M. Thackham

THE A section of Epsilon Iota Chapter continued progress toward becoming the strongest fraternity on campus, with the initiation of 10 new members during the winter term. Congratulations to our new brothers! Special mention is also in order for our nine new officers: Barry Yeater, president; Curt Huston, vice president; Tony Cubr, treasurer; Marc St. Pierre, asst. treasurer; Terry Haggerty, asst. treasurer; Marty Rohen, recording secretary; Richard Thackham, corresponding secretary; Mike Schlater, guide; and Karl Irwin, sergeant-at-arms.

Alumni relations at Epsilon Iota are on the road to improvement, as newsletters are again being sent out every section. In addition, an alumni semi-formal dinner dance has been tentatively slated for this summer term.

Shelter improvements abound at GMI. A badly-needed sign was recently erected in front of the shelter. A new phone system has been installed, and the eaves repaired/replaced. This last improvement has greatly helped the outside appearance of the shelter.

We extend special congratulations to six of our brothers who made the Academic Dean's List during the winter term. They are all to be commended. Strong performances such as this should move our chapter up in the academic standing at GMI.

Finally, Good Job! to our A section Delt cagers. Their fine performance during the regular season and "nail biting" close loss in the final championship game made all the brothers very proud. We'll be back next season!

GMI - B Epsilon Iota-B

By Rob Micklas

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Iota-B started the year in fine fashion by winning a Court of Honor at the Northern Regional Conference in February. The semester also has seen a number of individual brothers receive both academic and service recognition. Ken Bonello, Jeff

Sisolak, and Kurt Wellenkotter were accepted into Tau Beta Pi while Rob Fisher and Ron Pascoe joined them in Pi Tau Sigma. Brian Johnson was accepted into Eta Kappa Nu. In recognition of their extraordinary service to the school through various clubs, councils, and organizations, Rob Micklas, Wayne Schaefer, and Jeff Sisolak were honored at the GMI Recognition Banquet.

In a continuing effort to maintain and improve the shelter, we have undertaken and completed three major projects. They were the reworking of the eaves in aluminum to improve their looks and stability, replacement of the three-phone system with a new seven-phone system, complete with an intercom for better inter-shelter communications, and a remodeling of the dining room, which included paneled walls and the construction of a salad bar.

The GMI Delts have also continued academic excellence by once again keeping the shelter average above both the Greek and overall GMI averages. But far from being limited to the school, we also have an active role in the Flint community. In addition to our continued participation in Neighborhood Watch, we took part in a program to fingerprint children to help combat the growing number of missing kids, helped coordinate Kaleidoscope, a day of fun and games for children aged one to 12, sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Care, and moved donated furniture into the McAlly Place for Unwed Mothers.

Our new officers are Todd Moury, president; Tom Klena, administrative V.P.; Lonny Cummings, executive V.P.; Mike Kristin, treasurer; Rob Micklas, corresponding secretary; Mike Westbrook, recording secretary; Ron Pascoe, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Murdie, guide.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By William Gruen

SPRING at Gamma Eta brought Greek weekend, the crew season, Rainbow, graduation, and the first "Colonial Delt" newsletter in two years.

At Greek Weekend, we jumped to an early lead by winning the chariot contest and other events, and in the end Delta Tau Delta finished a respectable third place.

Gamma Eta has always supplied many excellent rowers to the George Washington University crew team, and this spring was no exception. At the Dad Vail National Rowing Championships, six Delts won medals. Especially noteworthy are graduating seniors Jim Cardillo and Marty Guay, who won gold medals.

This spring's Rainbow dance was very well organized, and thanks go to Herb Cohen and Frank Molinari. At the awards ceremony, President Chris Molinari was presented the brother of the year award, and Bill Gruen was awarded pledge of the year.

Finally, we must say good-bye to our graduating seniors. Best Wishes go to Ron Abrams, Waleed El-Ansary, James Fili, Rick Gilbert, Mark Kohn, Rob Scheller, and four-year crew men Jim Cardillo, Herb Cohen, Marty Guay, and Frank Molinari.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By Robert James Funk

A NEW feeling of enthusiasm is sweeping Beta Delta Chapter. The newly elected officers who are instilling this enthusiasm to the chapter are: President John Lloyd, Vice-President Andy Petersen, Treasurer Scot Saucier, Recording Secretary Lee Rowell, and Corresponding Secretary Robert Funk.

Delta pride is showing, as our chapter gets more and more involved with campus activities. Recently the Delts have had full participation in Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma philanthropies. With the help of liaison Phil Seagraves, Beta Delta was first runner-up in Greek Week, including a second-place finish in the Greek Olympics and strong showings in both the Blood Drive and Road Race.

With the theme of full participation, Ben Roberts, intramurals chairman, is bringing Beta Delta to the forefront. His effort was rewarded with a second ranking out of 28 fraternities on the Georgia campus. Congratulations to some individual achievements: Dean Adelman, IFC treasurer; Eddie Cawthorne, IFC V.P. for public relations, as well as Order of Omega; Dean Adelman and David Dekle, Omega Delta Kappa; John Pleggenkühle, Senator Hart intern; Robert Funk, Johnson and Johnson intern; Scott Saucier, Arthur Andersen intern.

With the onset of summer upon us, Beta Delta is preparing for continued enthusiasm during summer and fall rush functions.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Cary Drummond

GAMMA PSI Chapter continues to build this year, with the initiation of 18 new brothers and a growth in enthusiasm, as attention focuses on rush, shelter renovations, and alumni relations.

With the graduation of almost 20 brothers by fall, it will be necessary to work closer with supportive alumni to develop a more organized and efficiently run chapter. The chapter plans to greet fall rush with a thoroughly renovated shelter, its annual freshman scholarship, and an ambitious attitude.

We also sponsored our annual Dance-a-Thon to benefit leukemia this spring. The event attempts to bring together the Greeks and independents on campus in a fund-raising effort.

In campus activities, the Tech Delts had a good year, making IM playoffs and/or the finals in softball, football, soccer, and basketball, and holding offices in Student Government and several honor societies. Scholastically, the chapter has consistently kept its GPA above both the non-fraternity men's average and the fraternity men's average.

Although there is a great deal to be done and room for improvement, Gamma Psi is optimistic for continued success in the pursuit of its goals.

IDAHO Delta Mu

THE BROTHERS of the Delta Mu Chapter returned to the campus after Christmas looking forward to an outstanding spring semester. We started off by honoring Barney Saneholtz as our Alumnus of the Year. He has helped the chapter immensely by selflessly spending his time to further our scholastic and university standings. In February, we initiated 15 of 29 pledges and are looking forward to initiating the remaining 14 next semester.

The brothers were very active in intramurals. We were among the top three finishers in softball, basketball, weightlifting, and track and field. In the overall competition, we placed second.

Our new alcohol program enjoyed a large amount of success. We pledged two separate weeks on the wagon, signed Brothers Against Drunk Driving contracts between big and little brothers, confiscated kegs at all house-sponsored functions, and had a contest to see who could go the longest on the wagon. The chapter pays the winner's fee for the Russian Ball, our final dance of the year.

We had outstanding performances by two brothers last semester. Tom Hennessey was named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year and Jim Pierce was elected Student Body vice-president.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

By Andy Kokkino

OUR YEAR at Beta Upsilon started off with a burst of enthusiasm as we put together one of the most successful fall formal rushes on campus and in the history of the chapter. This was followed by an equally successful spring formal rush which was guided by Rush Chairman Mike Yacullo. Our spring rush brings the chapter enrollment to 88.

Our recent and continued growth has allowed us to compete in Fraternity Blue sports this year, which involves the larger, more competitive fraternities on campus. The basketball team includes former and present Illini players, BJ Jenkins, Brian Sterrett, and Dave "Orson" Wells. The 12" softball team finished second in the ΣΦΕ 12" Softball Tournament and was spotlighted in the *Daily Illini* for its outstanding play during its first year of Fraternity Blue play.

Jeff Munn was accepted into Phi Kappa Phi; Tom Etchason was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, and was acknowledged by the Moms Association Book Awards for attaining a 5.0; and Andy Kokkino was initiated into the Golden Key national honor society.

On May 8, 30 members of BY, along with members of AXΘ sorority, served as volunteers in the annual Special Olympics in Champaign-Urbana. The members who participated all agree that the effort was a small sacrifice in comparison to seeing the delightful participants accomplish feats they otherwise would not have had a chance to try.

In closing, we'd like to express our pleasure in hosting this year's Northern Division Conference in Champaign. We'd like to thank all the fine chapters that attended and we hope to see you all in Lexington in August.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By F. William Link II

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the 1986 Delta bike team, for their 10th place finish in the Indiana University Little 500 bike race. Members Matt Gibbs, Brian Storrer, Bob Craig, and Rob Hudson stayed within the top 10 positions for the entire race. Recognition should also be given to riders Scott Joseph and Dave Dorochik for their efforts throughout the season.

Beta Alpha also took third place in Cream division intramurals. Due to very successful rush efforts, leading to a significant rise in membership, the Delts of I.U. will be moving up to the Crimson intramural division starting fall semester of 1986. This will certainly prove to be a challenge, but the chapter is confident of a powerful showing.

Beta Alpha Chapter would also like to recognize new officers for the 1986 fall semester. They are as follows: Frederick Miesch, external vice-president; Robert Craig, internal vice-president; Brian Storrer, recording secretary; and F. William Link II, corresponding secretary.

Preparations are already being made for Luau '86 and Homecoming. Both events will be highlighted more this year than in past years. Summer rush is off to a good start, with rush captains located in a four-state area and a central base being coordinated at the shelter throughout the summer.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By W. Dean Field

SPIRIT ran wild, as our 13 new actives celebrated by winning the Junior Greek softball championship.

Greek Week was a great time, as we showed our stuff with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Then we spent 2½ months building our large division float with the women of Gamma Phi Beta. Co-chairmen Tim Cook, Rob Candra and Brian Egger helped lead us to a third-place finish in the Veishea float competition.

Our new Rules Committee was installed, and, with the leadership of Second Vice-President Kurt Welker, our house is running smoother than anyone thought possible.

Congratulations are extended to our newly elected officers. Dan O'Keefe was elected vice-president. Our previous vice-president, Mike Johnson, will be co-opting in Texas next semester. Trace Hennessey will be in charge of our pledges next semester, as he was recently elected pledge educator.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Dave Williams

IN OUR LAST report I stated two areas where we were concentrating our efforts for improvement: alumni relations and finances. I am pleased to say marked progress has been made in both areas and in another, campus activities.

The alumni golf tournament, held April 13, was one of the most successful in years. It drew 48 alumni back for an enjoyable afternoon, and



Beta Alpha Chapter entry in the 1986 "Little 500" bicycle race placed 10th in a hotly contested event witnessed by a record-breaking crowd of 31,109 at Indiana University's Bill Armstrong Stadium. Only one second separated the top 12 teams up to the final turn. (Photo by Sidney Sander, courtesy of University Publishing Corp.)

a great time was had by all. Next year looks even better. Joe Watts, 1986-87 alumni chairman, is already planning events for the upcoming school year.

In the area of finance, a group of brothers donated their time and effort to work with a crowd-control organization at Kemper Arena in nearby Kansas City. Through their efforts at such events as the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament, the chapter earned nearly \$600.

Gamma Tau Delts were also successful this spring with an increase of campus involvement. Wes Hildyard was elected vice-president for public relations on the IFC in December; Bruce Belcher was president of the K.U. water ski team, the "Sprayhawks"; and Todd Strohl served on the Committee for Greek Endeavor. Other campus activities included participation in the annual blood donor drive, phone solicitation for the University Endowment Association, and as student officials for the Kansas Relays.

Congratulations are extended to guide Doug Fiscella and 13 initiates for an excellent Delt Development Week in February. The initiates worked hard and will add a great deal to the chapter as actives.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Dan H. Galbraith

THE NEW YEAR again brought to Gamma Chi a strong spring pledge class of nine men. We also have high hopes for an outstanding fall pledge class to go with our "soon to be restructured" pledge program. Summer rush will be aided in achieving this goal with the assistance of a rush booklet we published to help promote our chapter.

Early in the semester, we Delts had our first philanthropy project in years, to help support a Kansas City Ronald McDonald House. "Casino Nites" were held and donations were successfully collected for the worthy cause.

Gamma Chi wishes to thank Ken File, director of chapter services; Scott Hess, assistant attorney general for the State of Kansas; and Dave Bell, Western Division vice-president, for making our spring retreat a successful one. They helped us set goals that should result in continued progress for our chapter. Additional thanks go out to Ken File for restoring and returning Gamma Chi's original charter.

Our Mothers Club was active this semester, as they purchased new chairs for our dining room. Other projects for improving the shelter are being planned.

Alumni activities for the spring semester included our annual golf tournament. Though windy, it proved to be fun for all. Alumnus and former Gamma Chi President Richard Parker was kind enough to come back and have dinner with us while visiting campus. Mr. Parker is currently the editor of the *Middle East Journal*, in Washington, D.C., and he enlightened us all with his experiences.

Spring of 1986 proved to be a good semester for Gamma Chi, and we all are looking forward to the next academic year.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Sam R. Phillips

SPRING was very busy at Delta Epsilon. We had our largest spring rush in years, with 15 pledges.

Our new officers are Bobby Stephens, president; Tommy Adams, vice-president of administration; Todd Geddes, vice-president of pledge education; Jody Hanks, treasurer; Chris Bentley, recording secretary; Rick Zander, corresponding secretary; Mike Clarkson, guide; and Rob Merza, sergeant-at-arms.

Jody Hanks was selected outstanding junior of the University of Kentucky. The active chapter and the alumni are preparing for Karnea, which is going to be held in Lexington this summer. President Don Kress came April 27 to talk about the Karnea plans. We of Delta Epsilon hope to see all of our alumni at Karnea this August.

KENYON Chi

By William Bradford Gregg

SECOND semester for Chi Chapter was one in which Delta Tau Delta made its presence dramatically known athletically, socially, civically and academically.

To benefit the college community of Gambier, Chi Chapter sponsored a highly successful Easter Egg hunt, with 60 children and 300 eggs. Said one parent about the event, "It was difficult to tell the college boys apart from the children — everyone was acting like a kid."

In student government, Peter Gaillard was

elected to the Senate, joining former Freshman Council representative Jay Sears. Wil Stiff will continue a Chi Delt dynasty as the fifth consecutive Chi Delt Student Council treasurer.

With the paternal guidance of Chapter Adviser "Doc" Burns, who has returned from his academic excursion to Australia, Delta Tau Delta will continue to be a leader at Kenyon College.

LAFAYETTE Nu

By Adam Caldwell

THIS YEAR'S spring semester brought a strengthening of Nu Chapter's efforts in athletics, college relations, and philanthropy.

We repeated as champions of intramural basketball, hosted a faculty banquet, at which the dean of the college offered words of encouragement, sponsored a program for Haitian relief, and participated in community service by cleaning the parks of Easton.

John Monteleone was elected IFC president and Sal Fidelis was elected Newman Society president. Seniors David Scott and Chris Woodhouse won positions of Senior Class secretary and vice-president respectively.

LAMAR Zeta Gamma

DESPITE slipping overall, the chapter once again won the IFC highest active chapter GPA for fall. Our intramural team was much improved spring semester and finished third among fraternities at Lamar. Our teams played for championships in three-man basketball, soccer, and bowling.

Seniors Richard Tuttle and Gary Bailey were inducted into the Blue Key national honor fraternity. Jimmy Hamm, Mike Scheel, and Tommy Hines were selected to be peer advisers during this summer's freshman orientations.

Due to the hard work of Monty Latiolais, the chapter was able to re-establish our alumni newsletter. The hard work paid off, as we enjoyed a very large alumni participation during Purple Iris activities and our annual alumni — active softball game.

Bailey, Hines and Tommy Richardson met many Delts while vacationing on South Padre Island during spring break — including Delts from as far away as Minnesota. They also visited the Delts at Texas A&I on their return trip. In August, Bailey, Hines, and Latiolais plan to attend the Karnea in Lexington.

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

By Tom Taggart

ACADEMICALLY, Delta Nu Chapter led the campus one term and was in the top three the entire year.

Sieve Purdum was elected to Mortar Board, an honorary society for juniors. John Schoenfeld and Jeff Geppert were the only two Greek Phi Beta Kappas. Jeff also won the Scidmore Award given to the best male senior, the McConagha economic award, and the John Allan "Wally" Chambers award for service to our chapter. [WOW!]

The chapter was also highly involved in extra-curricular activities. Erik Moe was editor of the campus newspaper. Jon Richards and Steve Purdum were president and vice-president respectively of the student government. We are represented in the IFC by Bill Thomas, president; and John Stephens, vice-president.

Even though we are not considered the "jock" fraternity on campus, we had our share of athletic accomplishments. We had captains in nearly every sport; Dave Turner, tennis; Dan Browdie, soccer; Dan Macke, lacrosse; Erik Moe, hockey; Steve Anderson, basketball, and Jeff Geppert, football.

We welcome our fifteen new pledges and wish the best of luck to our graduating seniors.

LEHIGH **Beta Lambda** *By Marc Falato*

WITH ALL the work that went into last semester's installation, the brothers expected a less hectic spring. We were wrong. Preparations began immediately after Christmas break for the Eastern Conference, which we co-hosted with Nu Chapter of Lafayette. Much to our surprise we received an Academic Honor award and a Court of Honor award.

The Lehigh IFC awarded us the Outstanding Membership Development award. The University also recognized one of our alumni, Mr. Harry Martindale, with the Lin-Life award. This award is given for outstanding dedication to the University.

Congratulations are also in order for our 18 new brothers, who were initiated spring semester. Prior to their initiation, they paid a visit to the Deltas at the University of Toronto and learned that there is more to Canada than hockey and Molson.

Recently Brothers Andy Conway, Tom Broder, and Marc Falato were re-elected to the University Forum, the student/faculty government. Andy was elected student representative to the Board of Trustees and Marc was elected student co-chairman. Brother Steve Witmer was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

With this Beta Lambda's first full year back, we looked forward to Greek Week with great anticipation. With seniors Matthew Harrington, Michael Sullivan and John Bolduc as chairmen, we captured second place in overall competition. We carried that spirit of competition through intramurals, finishing 4th out of 42 upperclass men's teams, winning most improved team.

We also were busy in the community. Prior to their initiation, the pledges were required to participate in a service project. They chose to spend a day at a local home for the aged. The brothers also assisted at a local festival honoring a local Revolutionary War Hero.

With all of this going on we managed to keep our commitment to academics, finishing fourth out of 31 fraternities.

LSU **Epsilon Kappa** *By John E. Gould*

EPSILON KAPPA ended the fall semester with the fourth highest grade point average on campus and we hope to advance even higher in the standings with the close of the

spring semester. Brothers Phillip Clark and Darren Caramonta both secured 4.0 grade point averages and Brother Brian Perry was awarded a full scholarship to Duke Medical School.

In sports sweepstakes, the chapter finished second on campus following first-place victories in football, soccer, and floor hockey. The chapter's athletic program has made great strides under the leadership of Brothers Mike Glew and Mark Broussard.

Two of the more distinguished events EK participated in during the spring were the Southern Division Conference and the initiation of the crescent colony at USM. The officers attending the Divisional Convention found it to be a terrific learning experience and we received valuable input through our informal discussions with former Division Presidents Sid Gonsoulin and Tom Sharp. Furthermore, EK's Chief Ritualist, Don Boudreaux, was described as having given a "flawless" performance of the Rite of Iris at the ceremony for our newest brothers at USM. Our invitation to participate in such an esteemed event was a great honor to our chapter.

Finally, the highlight of the spring semester consisted of the celebration of Epsilon Kappa's 20th anniversary.

MAINE **Gamma Nu** *By John Ames*

GAMMA NU enjoyed great success in the past year. Brother Jon Sorenson, who completed his term as Student Government vice-president, swept all administrative awards, receiving accolades for involvement, service to the university, and as outstanding Greek male. In addition, the chapter received the Dionne award for the second consecutive year. This award is given for "outstanding contributions to the University of Maine and the Fraternity system."

It also was another successful year for the Bed Sled Race, which is our annual fund-raiser. For our efforts, the state legislature recognized Gamma Nu "for continued humanitarian and civic contributions." Thanks go to Jim Poche-pan, who organized the event.

On the intramural front, Gamma Nu reclaimed the fraternity basketball championship, winning it for the third time in the past four years.

Through the successful rushing efforts of Eric Goodness, we were able to pledge 29 men in the past year. With the strong brotherhood here at Maine, and our ever-present strength in athletics and campus leadership, the future sees Gamma Nu headed nowhere but up.

MARYLAND **Delta Sigma** *Bruce M. Schonfeld*

DELTA SIGMA started off spring in classic form. We initiated 13 men and then pledged 16 more. Rush Chairmen Murray Kogod and Joe Warring did a fine job, with the aid of Don Potter. Pledge education ran smoother than ever, thanks to former President Keith Heilveil. Congratulations to Jay Sobel, who became founding vice-president for Bacchus, a group that promotes responsible drinking.

Alumnus Harry Storm is running for State Delegate and our chapter has been actively assisting him. Clay Valenti, Don Smith, and Butch Lare were accepted by the Gate and Key society, joining numerous other Deltas as social leaders on our campus.

Founders Day was a success, thanks to Jerry Taylor's organization. Delta Sigma alumni were there in full force. Bobby Ross, Maryland's head football coach, was our keynote speaker. Harry Storm and John Torbert also spoke.

Greek Week with Delta Gamma was a lot of fun. Working together, we won the chariot race and placed second in house decorations. Dave Adelmann did an excellent job as Greek-Week chairman. Spring formal in Busch Gardens was another large success, thanks to Steve Cramer and Jay Root. The turnout of almost the entire chapter exemplified Delta Sigma's true brotherhood. Bryan Whittington is our newly-elected president. His leadership and organization have attributed to our chapter's internal growth and prowess. Chuck Warner and Don Smith were elected executive and first vice-presidents respectively. Greg Schaub, Jim McCubbin, and Keith Heilveil have done a brilliant job with our chapter's finances. In fact, we won an award from the Fraternity for our computer applications to finances. Shawn Geraghty was elected recording secretary and Bruce Schonfeld as corresponding secretary.

M.I.T. **Beta Nu** *By Bob Vokes*

ONCE AGAIN, the Deltas have made a strong showing on campus. The top two IFC positions were captured by Deltas. Sophomore Matt Turner became the youngest chairman, and Mintoo Bhandari won the vice-chairmanship. Brother Mintoo also was elected vice-president of the Northeast Interfraternity Conference. The IFC newspaper, *Infocus*, was revived this term by Paul Parfomak, editor-in-chief.

To help improve faculty relations, the chapter decided to acquire a faculty adviser. Two MIT professors, former Provost Lou Menand, and former Dean of Student Affairs Dan Nyhart, both volunteered their time for this post, and were accepted by the chapter. Also, Beta Nu was awarded the Wadleigh Trophy for our work at improving faculty-student relations.

The Deltas have been hard at work improving the fraternity image in the Back Bay. Mintoo Bhandari has been instrumental at opening lines of communication with the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay (NABB). In conjunction with the NABB, the entire chapter contributed time and effort in making the semi-annual Back Bay Alley Rally a success. The chapter also invited the entire community to the shelter for a Sunday Brunch.

In terms of alumni programs, the chapter continued tradition by sponsoring the fourth annual Alumni Lobster Trip. This trip was the largest so far, with over 40 alumni bringing wives and families, joining the undergraduates for a tremendous New England clambake on Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor. Mike Gaidis is also putting together an alumni directory this summer. Plans for the chapter centennial celebration in 1989 are beginning to be made.

The chapter continues to develop. New house officers, President Minto Bhandari and Vice-President Bob Vokes are looking forward to a continuance of the Delta influence on campus. Guide Marc Bloshinsky is aiming at fortifying the chapter's intellectual growth, and House Manager Elmo Pratt is laying renovation plans for the physical structure.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

By Rich Mitchell

A COURT OF HONOR award, including a special citation for alumni and public relations, and an All-Sports championship highlighted a banner year at Gamma Upsilon.

Spring semester ended with the Miami Delts capturing their first All-Sports trophy in more than 10 years. An All-Campus championship in basketball and undefeated regular seasons in football, hockey and broomball helped the Delts dominate fraternity sports.

Sports were not the only bright spot for Gamma Upsilon, however, as the chapter accepted 33 new initiates spring semester. A very successful rush conducted by Chip Chinery, and Mike Hecht allowed the chapter to select these 33 young men from more than 500 rushees. Under the leadership of pledge trainers Mike Abrahamson, Kevin Feehan and John Klekamp, the pledges proved they would become valuable assets to the house and were initiated as brothers on April 21.

Parents Weekend '86 turned out to be very enjoyable for both the parents and the brothers. More than 60 parents participated in the weekend's activities, which included a cookout, golfing, parents meeting, and a dance. Thanks go to Pete Dettlinger for his hard work on the weekend.

New officers are Richard Schmidt, president; Pete Dettlinger, vice-president; John Dishong, treasurer; Scott Urice, recording secretary; and Rich Mitchell, corresponding secretary.

MICHIGAN

Delta

By Leigh Knodt

WINTER semester at the Delta Chapter started off with another successful rush. Although the campus had a slow rush overall, Delta had over 200 men through, and pledged 14.

The winter alumni event was held on the evening of the Michigan vs Minnesota basketball game. The evening started off with a roast beef dinner at the shelter. The group then moved on to Chrisler Arena to watch the Wolverines roll over the Golden Gophers. It was nice to see the alumni having a good time back at the shelter. We look forward to seeing the alumni at the Homecoming weekend in September.

Working with the Sigma Kappa sorority, Delta chapter collected donations prior to a football game for the Mexican Earthquake victims. The philanthropy event raised close to \$1,000.

The Delts had another strong showing in IM sports. Making it to five championship games, Delts placed sixth out of 42 fraternities overall.

The Delts gained campus recognition for our performance during Greek Week. Paired with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity, the Delt team took first place in four of

the week's events and had an impressive third-place finish overall.

Receiving \$13,000 to be put towards house improvements, the shelter is looking in top shape. The funds have been used to purchase new living room furniture, new drapes, a new fryer, and refinish the living room floor. The chapter invites all of our alumni to stop by the shelter and visit any time.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Zeta Kappa

By Earl Horton

IT HAS BEEN a year of growth and hard work, constantly maintaining our commitment to excellence. This year our activities, participation, and academics made us recognized leaders in the fraternity community at MTSU. We began the year with a second-place finish in Homecoming, won the campus "Fight Song Competition," and received the IFC Scholastic Award for the fall semester. In the spring we added the "Greek Week" championship and won the campus Quiz Bowl for the third consecutive year.

Zeta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta here at MTSU have become synonymous with high academic standards, campus involvement, balance, and diversity. With this foundation we initiated 26 new brothers and many have expressed a desire to pledge in the fall.

We completed several community service projects, which included work with the Tennessee Special Olympics and the planting and landscaping of the grounds around city hall in downtown Murfreesboro. This is an area that has meant a lot to our chapter and we plan to increase our activity in the fall.

Major goals for next year include continued growth, shelter renovations, increased visibility in the community and on campus, and a constant commitment to excellence.

The only regret we have this year is saying goodbye to the fine brothers who have graduated. We wish them the greatest success in their future endeavors. We are excited about Karnea and look forward to sharing a week with Delts from across the country.

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

By John F. Townsend

BETA ETA Chapter started spring quarter with a new Executive Committee lead by President Mike Meldahl and Steve Campbell.

Jim Scattergood and John Castle won two of 10 IFC positions — treasurer and secretary for next year's IFC. At IFC awards, Mark Johnson's new scholastic program took first place, while raising the House G.P.A. a full point from fall to winter quarters. Chapter Adviser Ronnie P. Erhardt was named Outstanding Greek Alumnus for 1985-86 for the work that he's done for BH and the entire Greek system.

We would also like to recognize Distinguished Service Chapter member John Harker, '46, for over 40 years of service to BH, and especially for the 20 years that he served as a member of our House Corporation, from which he retired in May. Thank you, Uncle John!

Founder's Day '86 was a success, with a fine turnout of alumni returning to the shelter for an evening of brotherhood and fun. It was espe-

cially delightful due to the visit of Herbert Von Rohr, '23, who flew in from New Jersey. Mr. Von Rohr was one of the first Delts to live in our present shelter when it was completed 63 years ago.

Ali Awd's summer rush is well on its way to its goal of 34 pledges. In addition to the IFC rush list, and names generated by active and alumni chapters, we have a list of nearly 100 top quality rush candidates, through a freshman scholarship modeled after Beta Tau's. That list is for the exclusive use of our chapter. IFC will follow our lead and offer a similar all-Greek scholarship next spring.

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

By Andy Hayes

IT HAS BEEN a banner year for Gamma Kappa chapter. Though we're not resting on our laurels, by any means, we are taking time to stop and smell the roses along our march to success. Mizzou Delts have gathered trophies, awards, commendations, and congratulations in nearly every extracurricular and academic aspect of campus life.

To mention a few: Gary Ehrhardt continued a Delta tradition by being named Outstanding Greek Male of 1986. Keith Utter was elected vice-chairman of MSA Finance Committee and the MU City Affairs Council. Mark Bauer was one of two individuals selected to the prestigious Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. Steve Peresman was initiated into the Order of Omega national honorary.

Now that our internal strength is resolved, Delts have begun to achieve wider recognition on campus. This fall, eight Delts will assume positions on a wide range of highly competitive student-faculty committees.

To recap this semester, Delts finished strongly in intramurals, placing eight out of 32 fraternities. Paired with the women of Alpha Phi, Delts swept Greek Week. Unfortunately, Mizzou doesn't declare an overall winner, for we would surely have taken that trophy besides our 1st place awards in games, banner, and best brownies.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

Curt Rehkemper

THE Epsilon Nu Chapter wrapped up a very successful year in terms of academic and extra-curricular endeavors. Our chapter, although comparatively small (24 members), was a leader in scholastics and campus involvement. For example, our pledge class GPA was the second highest on campus, and the overall house GPA was the third highest out of 21 fraternities.

One of our outstanding seniors, Paul Isakson, served as the head of the varsity sports organization, and, also held the position of president in the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Another example of Delta leadership is portrayed by Dave Hettenhausen. Dave was president of the St. Pat's board and was elected "St. Pat," a position of honor during UMR's biggest "extravaganza."

We're expecting even more for fall, when we will have the largest pledge class in our chapter's history.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Brian L. Bonifas

WITH THE END of another academic semester behind us, Beta Tau Deltas are working hard towards this summer's dry rush program. Last summer's rush program produced 26 new initiates in January, bringing our our active status to well over 100 members.

February brought the Western Division Regional Conference held in Dallas, at which time Beta Tau was bestowed a Hugh Shields award — our seventh in the last nine years. Along with this prestigious award came the Western Division Achievement Award for outstanding scholarship — our fifth in the last seven years.

On campus, the Deltas placed several members on elite organizations. Seniors Jay Keasling and David Swanson were tapped into Innocents Society and Mortar Board, respectively. ASUN (Student Government) elections gave sophomore Dan Hofmeister a first vice-presidential position, with many other Deltas gaining ASUN and individual college senator positions as well. Members of the house were also active on Greek Week committees, Greek Yearbook staff, Student Advisory Boards, University Ambassadors, University Program Council, New Student Orientation, Notables, academic and athletic clubs as well. Beta Tau also stayed undefeated in the Sigma Chi All-Greek Fight Night, with a pair of wins from freshmen Nolan Dickey and Scott Philpot.

Delt alumnus Tom Bliemeister, '77, took low score in the alumni division of the third annual Delt Alumni Golf Frolic, held April 19. Active Ron Gunia took top honors for the undergraduates.

A new dry rush program is being implemented throughout the University of Nebraska campus, and it should prove to be quite successful, with Beta Tau and many other Greek chapters on campus choosing to participate in it this summer.

NORTH CAROLINA - WILMINGTON Zeta Tau

By Eric Singer

THE 1985-86 year was a great success for Zeta Tau chapter. We rushed 16 pledges in the spring (the largest pledge class ever), thanks to Jeff Collins and Lou Dicello.

On-campus housing was a major triumph on the UNCW campus and Zeta Tau is the first and only fraternity to receive a wing in the newly finished dorm.

The beautiful Women of UNCW are featured in the Fraternity's 1986-87 school year calendar. Community service projects include community clean up, Special Olympics, and United Way food drive. Also, money was raised for the Arthritis Foundation. Zeta Tau chapter is now starting to taste the success at UNCW.

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By Josh Keller

THE HIGHLIGHT of the spring came during the Northern Division Conference at the University of Illinois, where we received

our first Hugh Shields award for chapter excellence. This accomplishment is even more impressive considering the fact that we just got our charter reinstated two years ago.

Also, this spring we had a very successful rush that landed us 10 new pledges. Chapter enrollment is currently 63 members. Executive Board members for 1986-87 are: Kyle Krebs, president; John Mahoney, vice-president; Tyler Stevens, treasurer; Brad Bodell, recording secretary; and Josh Keller, corresponding secretary.

Deltas participated in many campus activities during the spring quarter. Lee Wenninger, Temple Williams, Richard Wofford, Phil Smith, and Scott Carmichael all participated in campus theatre. Craig Jackson was elected president of the Conservative Council and Bret Peebles organized the house in a total effort to coach a team in the Northwestern Special Olympics. Delt softball teams went to the finals in their respective leagues after finishing the season with a combined record of 7-1. The spring ended with Shawn Glanville's Beta Pi Alumni Weekend on May 17-18 and Ed Milano put together a fantastic formal at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

Beta Pi hopes that all of its alumni will return for Homecoming the weekend of October 17-18. The 57th annual Delt Pledge Pajama Race will be held the weekend of November 7-8, and all alumni are invited to attend this event also.

OHIO Beta

By William Theis

WINTER and spring proved to be very successful quarters for Beta chapter. The active chapter's dedication and enthusiasm has shown in many areas, especially in campus leadership.

Junior Jim Evans was recently elected IFC president. Steve Machovina, Greg Ballou, and Jim McGreevy were tapped for the Order of Omega.

At the Annual Greek Awards Banquet, Beta chapter won the community service award for the second year in a row for public awareness and many contributions to My Sister's Place, a shelter for battered and abused women and children. John Dowler received the Chapter Adviser of the Year award for the second year in a row. Chris Cowan received the Outstanding Pledge award and an Order of Omega pledge scholarship.

At the all-campus Leadership Development Awards Banquet, seniors Jeff Gammell and Ignacio Calle received the Margaret Deppin Award for Greek leadership. Calle was also named outstanding senior leader and received a merit award for his work as Student Senate treasurer.

Under the leadership of Greek Week Chairmen Jim Rose and Greg Ballou, Beta chapter finished a close second in very tight competition.

The newly-elected House Corporation is working hard with alumni and the undergraduate chapter in a fundraiser to celebrate Beta Chapter's 125th anniversary.

Beta Chapter would like to congratulate Mark Helms and Eric Pegouske for being named chapter consultants.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Jeffrey S. Roediger

THE MEN of Beta Phi Chapter made great strides this spring in accomplishing goals established at the beginning of the year.

The growing concern of the effects of alcohol and the state-mandated 21-year-old drinking age has led the fraternity to set up an Alcohol Awareness Committee. Chairman Brian Stump, in association with Anheuser-Busch, has instituted programs and themes to inform members of the potential problems of alcohol.

In April, our chapter held an alumni-active golf tournament. The event brought members of Beta Phi Chapter together for fellowship and competition. The results would not have been possible without the effort of Alumni Relations Chairman Michael Campanelli.

Our sorority partners for the 1986 Greek competition were the women of Delta Gamma. For the second consecutive year we finished in third place overall, and second in Greek Games. Once again we placed first in Blood Drive. In intramural athletics our fraternity placed second in the competition for the coveted All-Sports Trophy.

Founders Day was celebrated at Darby Dan Farm, the home of our cordial host John Galbreath. We took this occasion to initiate 11 new members into the brotherhood.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Mark R. Manton

THE SPRING TERM at Ohio Wesleyan began on a good note for the brothers of Mu Chapter, as academic achievements for the fall term were announced by the university. The Delt pledge class had the best GPA of the Greek pledge classes and as a whole the Deltas ranked second among campus fraternities. Initiation ceremonies for 10 members of the pledge class were held in the third week of the term. Mu Chapter welcomes these men and looks forward to their contributions to the fraternity.

The shelter continued to buzz with activity throughout the spring term and the chapter played host to several open houses. Many parents and Mu alumni attended the open house during Ohio Wesleyan's Monnett Weekend.

Mu Chapter was proud to host a luncheon honoring Ed Heminger, Mu '48. A past president of Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Heminger currently serves as the president of the National Interfraternity Conference. The guest of honor was introduced by fellow alumnus Bill Eells, Mu '46, who related his story of rushing Mr. Heminger. Through Mr. Heminger's reflections on his fraternity experiences, the brothers attending the luncheon gained greater insight into the value of the fraternity. Senior Dave Petikas prepared an excellent meal for the luncheon.

Community Service Chairman Stew Hirsch rallied the brothers to raise \$1,000 for the Delaware community's Hospice program. The brothers gathered sponsors to support them on a 10-mile walk-a-thon.

President Tom Simons, Vice President Stuart Bodager and Treasurer Bill Cook have kept the Delt machine running smoothly and Rush Chairman Kris Kern has the Chapter eagerly anticipating rush at the beginning of the fall term.

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

By Scott A. Armstrong

DELTA ALPHA finished the 1985-86 academic year riding on a wave of success and is optimistic about things to come. With the initiation of 33 men, newly elected President David Matheson and other officers are looking forward to continued success in the future.

Academically, the Deltas are once again among the best. Three men, junior Steve Burris and seniors David Crawford and Mike Burr, were elected Big Men on Campus, with Crawford and Burr also being elected Top 10 Seniors. Also proving Delta Alpha Chapter's commitment to academic excellence was the pledge class, which finished second among the 26 pledge classes on campus.

As a fundraiser, on April 17, Delta Alpha held a contest among the fraternities on campus to raise money for Vietnam veterans. With the hard work of actives and Chairman David Tobin, Delta Alpha raised almost \$3,000. This money will go toward providing an education for the child of a Vietnam veteran.

Renovation of our house is in progress. This, plus the return of our extraordinary house mother, Mary Babb, gives us much anticipation for the coming year.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By Marcus Wright

DELTA CHI celebrated winning its 13th Hugh Shields award. Rodney Kramer and Packy Evans were elected president and vice-president, with the main goal the new 100-man wing. Construction on the wing began in mid-May and is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Alumni have taken a much more active role this year. Our annual Mekong Delta party was given for our alumni instead of rushees. Since dry rush became policy at Oklahoma State, alumni have taken a very active role in rush by hosting burger fries and holding rush workshops.

On March 5, 20 men were initiated in a beautiful performance of the ritual. Jim Seals was selected as Model Pledge. With the initiation of these 20 men, total initiates at Delta Chi increased to 702.

Delta Chi continued to be a force on campus. Ken Tyler was elected Student Government Association president, and Don Greiner was selected Outstanding Greek Man. Five Deltas served as senators from various colleges within the university. Also, Deltas held high positions within many honorary fraternities.

Delta Chi is busy preparing for another successful rush. Jody Johnson and Scott Petty were elected rush chairmen. Steak dinners were held in Oklahoma City and Tulsa for rushees. Rushees were also invited to our annual Community Leaders Recognition Banquet, where former Basketball Coach Paul Hansen and TV personality Bob Barry spoke. Rushees came to an intramural softball game following the banquet. Deltas won the game soundly and impressed several rushees.

Delta Chi graduates did very well once again. Kerry Alexander was accepted by Georgetown Law School. Graduates landed jobs from Cali-



What is it? You're right if you answer, "the traditional 20-foot bonfire for the Baker University Delt chicken fry. Gamma Theta members claim this year's 96th fry represents the oldest annual fraternity party west of the Mississippi. The bonfire itself has become a main attraction.

fornia to Georgia. Seniors finished their four years together by taking a trip to Dallas. All in all, it was another great semester for Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

OREGON

Gamma Rho

By Charles J. Homes

SPRING TERM was an active one at Gamma Rho Chapter. With the season's fine weather came such campus activities as the annual canoe competition on the old mill race. The Delt flotilla, paired with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, captured a third place trophy in the event.

To further university relations, we participated in the faculty dinner, held every spring term. Several professors and instructors were invited, affording them an inside view of the shelter. Their Delt hosts were equally benefited acquainting ourselves with the faculty.

Congratulations are in order for the new elected officers of Gamma Rho for the 1986-87 school year: President Eric Siefer, Vice-President Brad Meyers, Pledge Educator Mark Noland, General Secretary Charles Holmes, Sergeant-at-Arms Eric Swanson.

In the sporting life, the brothers are teaming into bicycle racing and touring. Led by brother Robb Blair, himself a member of the University of Oregon bicycle club, the informal, yet serious chapter squad may be seen pedaling along some scenic Lane County road.

If any alumni remember the *Out Of The West* chapter newsletter, they will be happy to know that it will be revived after an absence of many years. The first issue should be out in early November, before Homecoming, along with the 1987 chapter alumni address and telephone directory.

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

By Rick Piazza

DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER'S winter-spring term was highlighted with a successful fund raiser, a possible first-place finish in IM's, the naming of several of its members to national honoraries, and a third-place finish in IFC Sing.

The men of Delta Lambda raised \$3,000 for the Kidney Association of Oregon in a three-day event known as the "Keg Roll." The philanthropy project involved the commitment of 40 of our members, plus the assistance from our Oregon and Willamette brothers. This is the 15th year Delta Lambda has undertaken this task, bringing our grand total to over \$50,000.

As this report was made, the A and B soccer teams were involved in the playoffs for all-fraternity titles, as both squads have reached the finals. Victories would give us first place overall in IM points. In addition to the success of our IM teams has been the tryout of brother Jim Nielsen with the San Diego Chargers as a free agent. He will begin working out with the club this summer. Brother Keith Krafve has also displayed consistent performances and was scouted by the Chicago Cubs.

Stuart Vogt, Kirk Hansen, and Jerry Hannon (chapter president) were all selected to Blue Key, a senior honorary. Tony Vogt (scholarship chairman) and Brad McMahon (rush chairman) were inducted into Cardinal Key, a junior honorary. Kirk Hansen was also selected IFC judicial vice-president.

In conclusion of the term, our house placed third in the 50th annual IFC Sing competition. Our group did a rendition of "Jesus Christ Superstar" with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

PENN STATE

Tau

By Corry Novosel

SPRING brought a close to a very productive year for Tau Chapter. Bedroll 1986, Tau's philanthropy, was certainly a highpoint. The Bedroll, which involves rolling a bed from Hershey to State College to raise money for the American Heart Association, was a great success thanks to Bill Bauernfiend, chairman, and the Chi Omega Sorority, who assisted the Delts with the event. Bedroll '86 raised over \$21,000 and culminated with an outdoor concert on campus, attended by thousands of PSU students.

Tau individual achievements included brother Andy Rusnak being elected Penn State Homecoming king, as well as serving a term as Undergraduate Student Government treasurer. Brother Bill Landis also made his mark by being promoted to business manager for the *Daily Collegian*.

There were some team achievements as well, as the Delts won intramural soccer and cross country, and placed high in basketball, wrestling, and volleyball.

Tau fared well at the Eastern Division Conference held in Bethany, winning awards for academic achievement, as well as community service for the aforementioned Bedroll '86. The Penn State Delts were also honored with a Court of Honor award for chapter excellence. On campus, Tau placed well in both Homecoming and Greek Week activities, and captured the Omega Epsilon award for chapter involvement on campus.

Spring saw the current class of pledges win the Phi Sigma Kappa Superstars competition, and we're expecting more achievements from this class in the future.

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

By Joseph M. Spina Jr.

ONCE AGAIN, the brothers of Gamma Sigma experienced an extremely successful winter term, as we continue our drive for excellence. We are very proud to be the recipients of a Hugh Shields award. While we are elated at having been selected for this award, we realize that what we are really proud of is the hard work and effort that we have been putting into our chapter. After all, this is what the award stands for.

Spring term also brought our brothers their third consecutive Greek Week title. In capturing the overall title, we were first in Greek Sing, first in Charity, and second in the blood drive. This marked the first time that our troupe, lead by Like Kluchko, won Greek Sing. In the blood drive, we contributed over 200 percent, which adds up to over 160 pints of blood. But the most important, successful, and gratifying victory came in the charity event. Our brothers pulled together and raised over \$15,000 for the United Way's Helping Hand program. This accounted for nearly one-third of the total contributions raised by the entire Pitt Greek system.

We also excelled in sports, placing among the top in the all-sports competition. We contributed further to community services by helping with the Easter Seals Telethon. The most important success for our chapter however, was in the classroom.

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

By Wade C. Zylke

A VERY excited and fulfilled group of men left Gamma Lambda after a long semester of hard work and dedication to the Fraternity. All of the brothers exchanged the grip and wished each other a great summer, while others made plans to attend the Karnea.

We initiated 30 men into the chapter. It was extra special for Bill Kaminski, who had the privilege of having his father, "Whitey" Kaminski, look on. We would like to thank Brother Kaminski for participating in the initiation ceremonies.

Gamma Lambda proved to be an intramural power by winning the all-fraternity basketball title and then moving on to take the all-university crown as well. Overall, we finished in the top five in our division.

The House Corporation decided to start a major fund raiser for Gamma Lambda, headed by Dick Thornton and Rob Sabatini. Gamma Lambda also presented a certificate of merit to Jim Russell for his outstanding work and dedication to the chapter. Thank you Brother Russell.

During our senior dinner, we presented the Bradley M. Tracy award of Chapter Involvement to Brad Tracy. Brad was the picture of the perfect Delt throughout his years at Gamma Lambda. We will miss such a fine leader.

Grand Prix was a blowout, as the women of Pi Beta Phi helped us celebrate. Our cart qualified sixth for the race and led the race for a substantial amount of the race until an accident forced us out. A great job was done by the crew.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

By Tim Zaragoza

EPSILON ZETA chapter started the spring semester with seven men pledging. We kept busy with our sixteenth annual statewide softball tournament and spring formal. The two-day tourney consisted of 32 teams with 12 others having to be turned away. Our spring formal was held in Austin with the chapter from Stephen F. Austin. Both occasions were great successes because of chapter turnout and the weather.

In IFC intramurals, we placed second in basketball and the softball tourney.

In August we plan to initiate our seven pledges. Presently we have approximately 60 members, making Epsilon Zeta one of the largest fraternities on campus. As we continue to grow in size we are setting our sights on long-term projects.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

By Kevin B. Seaver

THE DELTS of Beta Theta enjoyed an exciting and invigorating year, highlighted by excellent improvements on the shelter. Recently, we held a very successful work weekend, which, through 100 percent participation, vastly improved our already well-loved shelter. We put in a new gravel driveway, completely re-

painted the front of the house and the front porch, and put lattice-work underneath the back porch. The wooden floors inside, cleaned and waxed, look brand new. All this, combined with some very elegant new furniture (thanks to the generous contributions of the parents of a new active) and some other needed touch-ups, have turned our shelter into one of the most respectable on campus. The shelter reflects the pride and contributes to the spirit of our chapter.

Earlier in the year, our chapter built a first-place winning float in the Homecoming parade, and the pledge class honored its active brothers with a very successful banquet.

Three members of our chapter were inducted into the Order of Gownsmen scholastic society: Donald Copeland, Past President Mike Kerr, and Pledge Educator Keith Rumrill.

Our beloved adviser, Geoffrey Gwynne (Gamma Upsilon), will be leaving us to attend the Yale School of Divinity. His support and encouragement deserve great thanks, and he will be greatly missed by all the brothers.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

By Raymond Gaude

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Phi were selected to be the installing chapter for Zeta Chi colony at the University of Southern Mississippi. We were pleased to be part of the "tradition of excellence" in the state of Mississippi.

Delts finished runner-up in campus soccer intramurals, under the experienced leadership of David and Theron Curlin. Later in the spring semester, we won campus Greek softball for the fifth straight year.

Chapter activities included participation in Special Olympics, Alumni Day, Parents Day, Graduation, and the Hammond Balloon Festival and Air Show. We were involved in such charity events as IFC Canshake and the Joey Savoie Memorial Fund. This fund was set up in memory of our Delt brother who was involved in a fatal accident.

Several brothers were elected to the Student Government Association this spring. David Doss, current chapter president, was elected SGA vice-president. Mike Bostick and Dunn Ledoux are new members of Senate, while Dennis Bechac and David Curlin were appointed to the SGA Supreme Court. David Lashouto, former chapter president and SGA president, won the Most Outstanding Male Student award. Cecilia Deynoodt, our sweetheart, was crowned Miss Southeastern in the recent Miss SLU Pageant.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Delta Pi

By Tim Higgins

DELTA PI Delts want to thank Greg Pier, our chapter adviser who relinquished his duties to begin a new career in the East. He was instrumental in our achieving chartership, and our best regards go with him in his future endeavors.

Current enrollment is at 78 actives and 11 pledges. Rapid growth is the product of new rushing techniques and consistent efforts of founders John Tallichet and Jeff Montgomery.

What is Brotherhood?

By **RICHARD MOBLEY**
South Florida

Brotherhood is a word which, like love, cannot really be defined, but only described. Since the times of the New Testament, groups of men have experienced, lived, and described it, but all have failed to define it in concrete terms.

This is because brotherhood is not something that can be bought or sold or even gambled for. Like the wind, it makes itself known through feeling, yet none of its subjects can tell from where it came, who it belongs to, or where it will go in the future.

This inability of man to define brotherhood is in itself a good thing, because once man can define a word, he can limit it. Brotherhood, however, cannot be limited, because it exists only as a feeling deep inside one's heart.

The growth of this inner feeling is similar to the mechanisms of a clock, in that while we never see the hands actually move, we know that time is still moving forward.

It is in this same fashion that brotherhood blossoms inside each one of us. Though we cannot detect its growth or advancement, we still know it is there.

In reality, the value of brotherhood can only be measured once it has been taken away from us. For man only recognizes the true worth of an object once it has been taken away.



Sophomore Richard "Ricky" Mobley already has served as recording secretary and pledge educator for Epsilon Pi Chapter at the University of South Florida. He also has worked at the university radio station and part-time at the *Plant City Courier*. He plans to major in either journalism or education.

and their accomplishments. A Founders Day celebration was also held in April, with six charter members attending, along with many other great alumni. Our appreciation goes out to those who attended.

Zeta Delta concluded the spring semester by taking second place in Greek Week competition. Zeta Delta is preparing for our first dry rush on SWT's campus in the fall.

STEVENS INSTITUTE Rho

By *Michael Lyons*

SPRING was a busy time for Rho Chapter. Pledge Educator John Rizzuto saw to the initiation of 15 men on April 1. Now the newly elected rush chairman, John is hoping for an equally good or even better rush this fall.

Kevin Kelton, John Pokotylo, Brian Flynn, Paul Vogel, Sean McNeil, Steve Andrews, and Frank Boenning continued the tradition of Deltas being instrumental in the Stevens lacrosse effort, leading the team to another fine season. As usual, Dave Bonifacic let his towering influence be known on the school basketball team this past season.

The chapter has attempted to bridge the gap that exists between the Stevens campus community and the people of Hoboken. In March, Protocol Chairman Jim Savitsky arranged a meeting of Hoboken's mayor, chief of police, and other elected officials with the brotherhood, at the Castle Point Terrace shelter. In addition, Community Affairs Chairman John Rizzuto organized an Easter egg hunt for some of the children of Hoboken.

The chapter would like to thank alumni for making this year's Rho ball a success, and offer congratulations to all of our spring graduates.

TEMPLE Zeta Phi

By *David McElroy*

SPRING 1986 was an eventful semester for Zeta Phi Chapter. Our major community service activity for the semester was a sweep-a-thon from the shelter to city hall. Along the two-mile route we raised \$150 for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease). The total amount raised for ALS exceeded \$400. We hope to make this a semesterly event. Brother Mike Schaffer organized a very successful Parent's Day, highlighted by an informative campus tour led by newly-elected President Brian Sullivan.

The semester yielded seven new initiates, bringing the total number of brothers to 59. Hopefully they will be as loyal to the Fraternity as brothers Josh Bachrach, Jeremy Kaplan, Jerry Kehoe, Mike Lobis, Jay Olexy, Glenn Smith, and Pete Sowinski, who have graduated. We would also like to say goodbye to Conrad Phillips, who is transferring.

Finally, we would like to thank our old officers and wish our new officers good luck. We expect fall 1986 to bring much prosperity to the chapter, as we search for a new shelter.

Semester improvements to the shelter include new kitchen equipment, a brick barbecue, and many structural changes. These changes have been made possible by generous contributions from alumni and our Moms Club.

Visits to the shelter were made by International President Donald Kress, former President Robert Gilley, and Western Division Vice-President R. Stevens Gilley.

Recent graduates include John Tallichet, Jeff Montgomery, Buddy Murdock, Dennis and Kevin Gaughn, Earl Schurmer, Dave Dowd, Mark Lloyd, Todd Parker, Tom Austin, Dan McCutcheon, and Walt Havekovst. We wish them the very best in their careers.

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

By *Ricky Mobley*

THE ENTIRE Greek system of the University of South Florida was given a boost spring semester, as on-campus Greek housing took a step closer to reality. The administration's on-again, off-again support of the idea seems to have finally cemented with the announcement that an engineer will be surveying the proposed site this summer.

In anticipation of the establishment of Greek housing, Epsilon Pi Chapter has begun setting aside 15 percent of our income from concerts for the future construction of a house on campus. Our chapter won the rights to sell merchandise at all rock and country concerts at USF's Sundome and the Bayfront Center, at the close of last semester. So far, we have raised over \$2,100 for the chapter.

Epsilon Pi was visited by International President Don Kress, Southern Division President Tom Ray, and Division Vice-President Mike Jiloty the weekend of Feb. 2 for our Rainbow Formal and officer installation. Our chapter's service projects included aiding in the restoration of USF's Lake Thonotosassa property and making physical repairs at the Temple Terrace Recreation Center, located about four miles from the campus.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

By *Bubba Stone*

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Delta worked together this spring to strengthen the chapter. We pledged seven young men who will prove to be an asset to the chapter, thanks to Brother Brian Daugherty, our rush chairman. Our pledge educator, Mark Sorensen, did an outstanding job educating these men. Pledgeship was concluded with our first Delt Development Week, which, with the aid of Consultant Kent Klepper, gave these men some ideas to think about before initiation.

Our spring formal was held at Padre Island this year, with Brother Phil English taking the honor of Best Active. An outstanding young man, Shafee HabHab, was voted best pledge. Alumnus John Murphy announced plans for a scholarship to be awarded to members experiencing financial difficulties. John is to be commended for his contribution and involvement with Zeta Delta.

Parents Weekend was held in April. Parents were impressed with the brothers of Zeta Delta

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By Doug Copeland

THE YEAR started off with Ralph Herbert, a past president, taking over as chapter adviser. He took over for Bob Lee, who served several years as both chapter adviser and House Corp. treasurer.

February was highlighted with a visit by International President Don Kress. He provided the chapter with inspiration to strive for new heights. The 7th annual "Is Your Tan a '10'?" contest was held April 11. The contest sent a representative to the Miss International Hawaiian Tropic contest, and raised \$800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Intramurals once again provided a strong point for the chapter. Gamma League championships in basketball, softball, water polo, indoor and outdoor track gave us the All-Fraternity Division sports trophy.

A barbeque dinner was held for the alumni on May 17. We would like to thank Jim Flynn '43, Thomas Redwine '71, and Thomas Handler, Delta Beta '68, for their help in the event. In the area of scholarship, the brothers consistently stayed well above the UMA and the all-fraternity average. Members also accepted invitations to five different honor societies.

The chapter was also very active in social activities. In addition to numerous mixers and participation in All-Sing, the first annual Chunk Week was held May 21-24. Chunk Week, a final celebration of brotherhood before the end of school, included two band parties and socials with three sororities.

It was a year of growth for the chapter; in all, 24 pledges were initiated. These initiates show promise for next year. However we will miss the contributions of graduating seniors Ben Hooper, Doug Kitzmiller, Mike Myers, Rob Power, and Frank Pellerin. We would also like to thank all who were able to contribute to the Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of Thomas Edwards and Robert Kelly, who were killed in an automobile accident last May.

TEXAS A&I Epsilon Lambda

By Sean Scherpereel

EPSILON LAMBDA began the spring semester with the pledging of five outstanding men, pulling the total membership to 27. The chapter has learned how to rush without the use of alcohol. It was proved that we would be more effective and have a less expensive rush through this strategy.

Delts took home the All-Sports trophy with victories in volleyball, racquetball, soccer, basketball and bowling. The chapter won the second-place trophy and spirit award during the Lambda Chi Alpha Bum Week competition. A spirit award was also won at the Alpha Delta Pi Play-day.

The chapter house is in good shape. With a paint job and other minor repairs, the house would be in top condition. Improvements on the lawn will help, with time. The pledge class of Alpha Chi fixed the swimming pool and we are now enjoying its comforts.

Members of Epsilon Lambda helped the American Cancer Society at the first South Texas Cattle Baron's Roundup. From April 15 to 18

the chapter helped set up the stage and arrange all the decorative needs for the roundup. On the 19th the chapter helped people out of their cars, escorted them to the proper places, parked cars, waited on tables, and helped the auctioneers. The Cancer Society earned a net profit in excess of \$175,000, with thanks and praise given to Delta Tau Delta.

Honors for the year were the Joe Bowlders sports award won by Jesse Galvan; the outstanding senior award given to Graham Jesse; the outstanding active member won by Sean Scherpereel; and the outstanding alumnus award given to Mark Motheral.

Thanks are given to alumni Mark Motheral, Mike Scramuzza, Greg Catter, Scooter McGee, Justin Price, B. W. Burris, John Trevino, Sohail Saeed, Erol Baysal, Bill Vessey, Chuck Doyal, John Kinney and Dr. George Williges. They contributed time and dedication to the fraternity. Congratulations go to Sergio Merluzzi for graduating and moving into the ranks of alumni.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

By J. Wade Jones

EPSILON BETA began a successful spring semester by welcoming four new pledges to our chapter, with the assistance of Rush Chairman Chris Mills. The guidance of Pledge Educators Eric Klein and William Collins helped us instigate our newly restructured pledge program.

Through the careful planning of Philanthropy Chairman Chad Bleakley, we were able to increase our efforts in community and campus service. Some of the projects included an afternoon spent with neglected children, assistance at a food shelter, a campus beautification project, and a number of others. Due to our service and other chapter improvements, we were awarded honorable mention for the campus True Gentleman Award.

Once again, Epsilon Beta had a strong semester athletically, culminating in a third-place finish in the Greek Intramural League. As a result of many outstanding performances, Mike Brooks was honored as the athlete of the year. Alumni Relations Chairman Michael Shiley successfully planned an alumni softball game and pizza party for alumni as a part of our 30th anniversary Founder's Day.

Individual members once again brought great honor to our chapter. David Purcell and Paul Luibel served their third consecutive semester on the \$1.1 million student-run Educational Investment Fund. Robert McDowell was selected to serve on this prestigious fund. Wade Jones received honorable mention as the outstanding sophomore leader and was selected as a summer orientation counselor. Sonny Moore, vice-president of EB, has served as president of AED, the pre-med honorary fraternity.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

Jim Condit

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Delta celebrated another superb spring at Texas Tech. As always, our Spring Formal, otherwise known as PLAYBOY '86, was a success. The brothers welcomed back many alumni and their

dates to this annual celebration, held at one of Lubbock's Country Clubs. Special thanks go to Mike McKinnon, who put in tireless hours to make sure the event went as planned. In intramurals, we took part in softball, indoor soccer, and basketball, and were very successful in all the playoffs.

Turning to grades, we are expecting another good semester. Coming off a semester of being ranked third on campus, we are looking forward to hitting the top position. Through talk among the members, this looks like it may be achieved.

We recently completed Delt Week. During the week we took on many charitable jobs and also took time to make a few improvements on our shelter. At the end of the week, 12 new brothers entered, and we are anxiously waiting their initiation.

We just elected new officers for the coming year. John Condit handed over his gavel to the new president, Robbie Christie. Our vice president is Greg Dodds; Jim Condit, treasurer; Donnie Allan, recording secretary; Walt Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Marty Martinez, pledge educator; and Wayne Grau, sergeant-at-arms.

TORONTO Delta Theta

By Scott MacKinnon

THE YEAR started off with a chapter retreat to John Bullen's cottage. In attendance were Assistant Chapter Adviser Andrew Alberti, Eastern Division V.P. Mark Duffey and most of the chapter. Chapter policy for the term was decided at the retreat.

Eastern Division President D. Wayne Taylor, our chapter adviser, was married on May 24. Our best wishes go with them.

Rush was given top priority by Mark Mazur, our rush v.p. We were all impressed by his enthusiastic handling of this important, but difficult and time consuming task. He received an award for his services. Mark will be participating in the National Youth Orchestra this summer.

Other awards went to John Bullen, Derrick Chong, Andy Laut and Nick Mandrak for outstanding contributions to the chapter. Nick Mandrak also received an award for his contribution to the chapter's scholarship.

The awards were presented at our first annual formal held at the Westin Hotel in Toronto. Adviser Taylor, Chapter Consultant Duncan Perry and alumni attended, as well as active members.

The alumni newsletter, the *Beaver Delt*, was prepared by Simon Kingsley. It was well received by all.

Community service took the form of phone solicitations of corporate donations for the M.S. Carnation Day.

The basement of the Shelter has been reinsulated and panelled. New casements have been installed in the windows. Alumni are encouraged to drop by at any time to see the changes.

TUFTS Beta Mu

By Michael Burns

CHANGES abound at Tufts as of late. Not only has the Brotherhood increased in size

by 50 percent, but in June we started a long term project to renovate all the rooms in the house. Two or three rooms will be redone each summer until the shelter is completely refinished. Also, work on the exterior of the house should give it a new look by September.

Several alumni functions have brought many brothers back to the house in recent months. Two alumni dinners, one in February and another in April, were well-received by everyone. Additionally, the Class of 1961 held a reception and cocktail party during Alumni Weekend for their 25th Reunion. Twenty brothers and their spouses, many seeing each other for the first time in years, enjoyed a wonderful time at the shelter. We're hoping to see more alumni at Homecoming in October, as well as at future dinners.

The chapter is running rather smoothly under new officers who took office in January. Each semester is carefully planned early in the season at a weekend retreat in New Hampshire for officers and other chapter leaders.

Twelve seniors graduated from Tufts this year, and we wish them all the best. Four members of the chapter will be representing Beta Mu at Karnea in August, and we all look forward to seeing many others in Lexington.

TULANE Beta Xi

By Hugh S. Asher

OUR SPRING pledge education program was the best the chapter has seen in many years.

Philanthropy was an important part of the spring semester at Beta Xi. The chapter won the Tulane Greek "Philanthropy Cup" and was recognized for its avid participation in community and charity projects on campus.

Each week, Deltas tutored underprivileged children for Tulane's C.A.C.T.U.S. project (Community Action for Tulane University Students). The chapter spent one weekend with over 300 underprivileged children, helping them in reading, crafts and other activities. A "can shake" took place earlier in the year to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

In addition, we were proud to help Delta Gamma Sorority raise money for the blind by participating in (and winning) their annual "Anchor Splash" swim meet.

In retrospect it was an active spring for Beta Xi in the Tulane and New Orleans community.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Gavin Roberts

LITTLE GIANT Deltas look proudly upon the past academic year as one of continual improvement with high achievement in several key areas. This year's relatively small, but accomplished senior class is reflective of the progress made by Beta Psi members during the past year. Seniors Kurt Rohrbach, a chemistry major, and Alex Burgin, a biology major, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, while classmate Russ Milligan received the Caleb Mills teacher-in-training award of excellence. Such admirable accomplishments by these and other upper-classmen led the chapter to a tie for third place out of twelve living units, in academic ranking.

Athletic involvement among Beta Psi mem-

bers remained high. Seniors Carl Hampton and Jay Olsen capped off distinguished careers as four-year football starters by assisting the Little Giants to a sound beating of DePauw in the Monon Bell classic, 28-8. Hampton was named to the All-American strength team. The relentless intramural efforts of Wabash Deltas led to a final standing also near the top of the heap.

Lastly, active chapter relations with the House Corporation have never been better. The chapter raised over \$1,000 for the House Corporation through a raffle run by sophomore Gary Bacon. The House Corporation, in turn, has established an innovative program to reward scholastic improvement with monetary prizes, and also for a meeting for juniors and seniors entering the job market immediately, with a professional career consultant.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Michael Smith

THE SCHOOL YEAR ended at Gamma Mu with the chapter grade point average once again above the university's all men's average. The chapter finished with a 3.03 G.P.A. after a strong winter quarter.

Graduating seniors are moving on to greater endeavors. Chris Anderson is heading to the University of Texas Law School, Steve MacDonald has accepted a position with an advertising firm in New York City, and Steve Comfort is beginning his duty with the Air Force.

In athletics, the chapter was in seventh place (out of 30 houses) in intramural sports, but that was before the softball season. A co-rec team, with Sigma Kappa girls for teammates, made it to the championship game, and that finish will add some points to the final standings. Once tabulated, the chapter will move up higher in the standings.

Thanks to the efforts of Alumni Chairman Dave Mickel, a Seattle area alumni program is underway. Local alums will be more prevalent around the shelter next year, thanks to the new program. Mickel and Scholarship Chairman Tom Williams have also been working together to start a "mentor" program, and we hope to have it working next year. Local alums are encouraged to contract the shelter if they are interested.

Our pledge education is being formed for next year, and by using ideas acquired from Washington State and the University of Minnesota chapters, we hope to have a stronger and more successful program.

Finally, the chapter has finished its interior repainting, with every hallway, the living rooms, and the stairways getting new colors.

W&J Gamma

By Timothy D. Owczarzak

GAMMA CHAPTER had a most successful, enjoyable, and busy past year. The fall semester started off with our annual Homecoming celebrations. It was a great pleasure to see so many alumni return to the shelter to share their own experiences and to pass the time with the brothers.

The remainder of fall semester was spent in preparation of the shelter for the up-and-coming celebration of our 125th Anniversary, on March 1, 1986. By the time of the celebra-

tion, the shelter had a new look, including the refinishing of our activities room and new furnishing for the chapter room.

The gala celebration of our 125th Anniversary, held at the George Washington Hotel, was a fantastic success. The credit has to go to Senior Mike Cavalier on his job of organizing and planning the celebration. The festivities included Eastern Division Awards ceremony and dinner, followed by a dance. Attendance was phenomenal. The dignitaries, alumni, and active members of our nearby chapters and our own chapter showed up in full force. The dance was also made more enjoyable by the presence of the three sororities on campus.

Congratulations go to Robert Howard, the newly elected Student Government president; and to William Shoemaker, the newly elected IFC president.

Newly elected officers are William Shoemaker, president; Andy Risko, vice-president; Greg McDermott, treasurer; Sean Bello, recording secretary; Timothy Owczarzak, corresponding secretary.

WASHINGTON & LEE Phi

By Kevin Bernstein

WITH ACTIVE participation by all of the members in community service projects, and house improvement projects, we are paving the way for a successful 1986-87 school year.

New officers were elected in early April, and have already taken command of the chapter. The new members of the Executive Committee are Brad MacCacharan, president; Carter Steuart, vice-president; Ted Storch, treasurer; Kevin Bernstein, secretary. The chapter has also initiated another seven brothers in March. These men are a fine addition to our Fraternity. We would also like to congratulate Hugh Steuart on his election as chairman of public relations to the IFC.

The highlight of our house improvements was the addition of the stained glass window over our front door. The purple and gold "Delta Tau Delta" is constantly lit for all to see, and it is a colorful addition to our house. There are further plans to renovate the house over the summer.

The chapter has been active in community service. We have collected for Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy during sporting events, competed in a pie-eating contest for Muscular Dystrophy, and earlier in the year, we raised nearly \$1,000 for the United Way, by sponsoring a benefit concert.

Alumni weekend was May 9-11. We held a meeting with Delt alumni and discussed such items as rush, the condition of the house, the state of the House Corporation, and alumni relations. We look forward to implementing their ideas in the future.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Jon S. Guttormsen

BROTHER Deltas at Epsilon Gamma have continued to be academically, athletically and socially involved. Chapter and individual recognitions have abounded, starting with our first-place finish in grades for fall semester,

1985. Five men made the Presidents Honor Roll: Tim Eyman, Jon Guttormsen, Dave Little, Greg Massey and Derek Ziemer. At the Divisional Conference in Portland, Epsilon Gamma picked up an award for its pledge education manual, and a Court of Honor award.

For WSU club sports, John Misaradze competed for the lacrosse team and Dave Mildes for the cycling team. Delt intramural teams fared well in basketball, football, soccer and softball, although the basketball team dropped a challenge match to Delta Mu Chapter at the University of Idaho.

President Dave Little has been accepted to the University of Washington Medical School. He was selected as one of the WSU Senior Men of the Year, and made Order of Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. Greg Massey will serve in 1986-87 on the Honors Student Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors of the Student Book Corporation. Greg also made Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. Scott Schwisow, back from serving an internship for the Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington, D.C., has also been selected for the Order of Omega.

Backed by these past Delt achievements, and a social calendar including five date functions, five exchanges and four quads, Rush Chairman Chris Berger is optimistic about fall rush, saying, "We will have 30 pledges."

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Steven Shackman

SPRING semester began with the election of Steve Shackman as president; David Gorman, vice-president; and Robert Aseltine, treasurer. Since fall of '83 the size of the brotherhood has nearly doubled. Rush efforts this semester, lead by Chairman Andrew Myers, played a large part in that growth. We're gearing up for another big effort this fall.

This spring we put a lot of effort into maintenance of the shelter. We used \$1,200 from our operating budget to purchase new curtains for the first floor and dining room, and painted many of the rooms. The new curtains downstairs contributed to the ongoing revitalization of our eating club, moving it from being a large financial liability two years ago to achieve financial stability and a slight profit this year.

In April we continued a seven-year tradition by raising \$3,600 for the American Cancer Society in our Dance Marathon; and throughout the semester we worked to bring back another tradition, contact with alumni. In March, 15 brothers participated in Wesleyan's annual telethon. With the school's cooperation and the ingenuity of brother Dave Gorman, we obtained a list of Delt alumni and made calls all over the nation, in an attempt to get some information about their activities and to invite them to the shelter. We hope that all our alumni will feel free to make a trip to the shelter this year.

We spent a lot of time this semester dealing with a group attempting to co-educate fraternities through emphasizing Wesleyan's nondiscrimination policy over its policy of free association. Our efforts revolved around cooperation with the other fraternities in debating the group and working on our own public relations.

Sandy Goldstein, Bill Greene, Hal Ginsberg, Soren Pfeffer, and Rob Aseltine received academic honors this year. John Barney became

the editor in chief of the *Wesleyan Review*, and Sherman Prierson became program director for WESU, the school's radio station.

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

By Greg Lauf

THE MEN of Delta Omicron initiated an outstanding class of 18 and have excelled in campus leadership, academics, athletics and social activities. Grades are a big priority, as displayed by both actives and pledges with a third-place finish for top grades of all male living units.

Athletics this year was a strong asset for the Dels with 40 percent of its members on the basketball, cross country, baseball, soccer, and track teams. Seven members served as team captains on the basketball, soccer, baseball and cross country teams.

The Dels ended the school year with the retirement of our cook, Lucy Hunter, who has given us 32 years of faithful service. During the summer, the shelter will get a facelift, with the addition of new energy-efficient windows throughout the house.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By David Whitesides

FOR EPSILON XI, 1985-86 was our year at the top — at the top of the hill at Western by being named best fraternity on campus, and at the top of the Fraternity by winning a Hugh Shields award.

The Western Dels started the year by supporting the campus dry rush, and attracted the second highest number of prospective members for the fall semester, 12. Another dry rush in the spring resulted in six pledges, and the chapter already has pledged five men for the fall '86 term.

The highlight of the year, without doubt, was winning the Hugh Shields award for chapter excellence at the Southern Division Conference in Birmingham. Brothers who attended the conference, during Western's spring break, surprised the rest of the chapter with a special ceremony after vacation, at which the flag was presented. The chapter's honor was underscored a few weeks later when Epsilon Xi won Western's M. Reed Morgan award for fraternities. Both honors were first for Epsilon Xi.

But the honors for Western Dels went much further: Highest GPA among actives and pledges at Western, third place overall in Greek Week, titles in intramurals, and Division awards for academic programming and community service. Our "Study Buddy" program received special recognition from the Fraternity. Dels also took leadership roles on campus, with brothers being named to the IFC Judicial Board, the Order of Omega, and participation in varsity athletics.

Our spring formal for the first time in years was held in Bowling Green instead of Louisville. It was a tremendous success in bringing alumni "home" for a visit. But many alumni gathered at the shelter on a sad occasion this year, to remember Michael Gillam, '85, who died in April. His death followed that of Brother William Lester by 14 months. Alumni also have been making news, with John Hall, '67 of Henderson being elected a Kentucky state senator.

Western Dels know we have a lot to live up to in the coming year. And under our new leadership — President Ricky Fitzgerald, Vice-President James Wagoner, Second VP Jeff Himes, Treasurer Joe Liddell, Recording Secretary Doug Harris and Corresponding Secretary David Whitesides — we are ready to meet the challenge.

WHITMAN Delta Rho

By Scott Fogdall

DELTA RHO Chapter elected Brent Schimke president in January, and followed up a prolific fall rush with two new spring semester pledges, Tom Powers and Darrin Steele. Repairs and improvements to the house are in preparation, under the leadership of this fall's rush chairmen, Todd Adams and Lee Braun; the shelter may outshine some of the college's buildings come September. Of course, Delta Rho's "out of the mainstream" location, to the southwest of campus, will always attract pledges less interested in sparkle and attention than in a comfortable house full of comfortable friendships.

In the area of campus involvement, Dels aided in the Red Cross Blood Drive, and placed second in the annual choral contest, with crisp street-harmony versions of "For the Longest Time" and "Down on the Corner," displaying a stage presence and style that reflected taste and skill. In short, the Dels were more crowd-pleasers than judge-pleasers; but this has become a tradition for Delta Rho.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

By Peter VanValkenburg

THE SHELTER has received a facelift! Thanks to Dwight G. Norman, our industrious House Corporation president, and the ever-increasing alumni support, the shelter has seen some much-needed improvements. New carpeting and showers on the second and third floors have made our living conditions much more enjoyable.

Many alumni were able to see these changes after a reception on May 4. The reception saw Dr. Fred Kershner, former international president, speak to both actives and alumni about Beta Gamma's 98-year history. Dr. Kershner is researching BI's history for our upcoming centennial celebration in 1988.

Chapter involvement in the 1985-86 school year provided fun and philanthropy for both the members and the community. We take great pride in our annual participation in both Project Home (repairing homes for the handicapped and elderly) and the Phonathon for Cerebral Palsy. This year we re-roofed an elderly lady's home and accumulated over \$7,000 in pledges for cerebral palsy.

In athletic competition, two first-place finishes (floor hockey and football) highlighted another successful Badger Bowl season. The floor hockey team went undefeated through the regular season and the 32-team single-elimination tournament, while the football team failed to lose a game for the second straight year. Three other "final four" appearances (volleyball, basketball, and indoor soccer) rounded off the season.

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farce when loyal, effective chapters lost their charter for no other reason than the small size and limited wealth of their parent colleges (while dissipated, financially irresponsible chapters at other schools were petted and praised just because "Alma Mater" was big and rich).

Baird's in 1912 showed SAE with 72 active and 30 tombstone chapters, while Kappa Sig possessed 79 active and 20 dead groups. Similarly, Pi Phi was listed with 42 active and seven inactive chapters, and Kappa with 36 active groups and 10 tombstones.

With the passage of time, it became embarrassingly apparent that the Eastern solution was a prescription for dwindling decay. The fence-sitters noticed quickly that power in the Greek world flowed toward the fraternities with the largest number of chapters, and away from those fraternities composed of a few small wealthy groups at old and famous institutions.

To the Eastern fraternities this was disturbing enough. But even more shocking was the belated discovery that old Eastern campuses were not the completely safe places for fraternities they were supposed to be, not even safe for the elite, Eastern-born fraternities.

One need only compare the 1912 and 1977 figures for Psi U. and Alpha Phi, cited earlier in this column, to see that the "best colleges" policy was not eliminating tombstones.

Such is the comparative background or framework. But what of Delta Tau Delta and its position at the present moment?

The 31 "wooden cross" chapters offer some interesting insights. Thirteen of them have been Hugh Shields Top Ten Award winners.

The longest "tombstone break" is Eta (Akron), from 1895 to 1972, a period of 77 years. Other long breaks include 71 years at Theta (Bethany), 52 years at Delta Epsilon (Kentucky), 50 years at Tau (Penn State) and at Iota (Michigan State), 37 years at Gamma Omega (North Carolina), and 35 years at Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh).

The shortest break was at Beta Zeta (Butler), less than a year, but enough to drop the chapter's letter designation from Epsilon to Zeta Beta. The division breakdown of wooden crosses looks like this: *Eastern Division* — Penn State, Brown, Wesleyan, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pitt and West Virginia (7).

Northern Division — Michigan State, Michigan, Akron, Wisconsin, Butler,

DePauw, Indiana, Wabash, Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern (11).

Southern Division — Bethany (now in Eastern Division), Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida State, Emory (6).

Western Division — Iowa State, California-Berkeley, Santa Barbara, UCLA, Colorado, USC (6).

(Special note: If any chapters disagree with me on the facts cited here, I hope that they will have the courage and pride to challenge me. If you know something about your chapter that I don't, I'd like to acquire it. Hopefully, if I know something about your chapter that you don't, you in turn will want to acquire it from me. FDK).

This brings us to the remaining, still firmly rooted tombstones. In terms of 1986 Division boundaries, the 40 tombstones divided this way:

Eastern — 13 (4 of these at colleges which no longer exist)

Northern — 10

Southern — 8 (one of these at a defunct college)

Western — 9 (3 of these at defunct colleges)

What does the Fraternity do about tombstones in terms of basic, established strategy?

Strictly speaking, nothing, unless the school by some accident gets on our approved list. Tombstones don't pay dues, and have no special privileges. Nevertheless, the Fraternity is well aware of them, and I would describe the thinking about

Tombstones fit into two categories: dead schools and high priority locations where revival is possible.

them in roughly this way: the tombstones fit into two clear categories, and one vague zone in between.

On the one hand, we have the dead school category; we dismiss these, of course. There are eight tombstones which fall under this heading — Lombard, Abingdon, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Jamestown Collegiate Institute, Lake Shore Academy, Poughkeepsie Institute and Andover Academy in Massachusetts.

Curiously, there is one of these that might be of use in the future. Theta Beta Chapter existed at Oskaloosa College, Iowa, for barely a year; the college was a Disciples of Christ school like Bethany, Butler and TCU, but did not do well and was before long moved to Des Moines and renamed Drake University.

Should we be interested in Drake as a field for expansion, we could argue that we would be restoring to Drake her oldest

fraternity for men, by some 42 years. Today we already have the oldest fraternity chapter at Iowa State, the fourth oldest at Iowa, the oldest at Simpson (a tombstone) and the third oldest at Iowa Wesleyan (also a tombstone). Iowa used to be very much a Delt state, and could become so again.

At the opposite extreme are the high priority tombstones. There are eight of these, too, all located at prestige institutions, and we could certainly revive them if and when conditions were favorable.

They include Omega (Penn), Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), Phi Prime (Hanover, Ind.), Psi (Wooster), Pi (Mississippi), Lambda (Vanderbilt), BE (Emory) and Epsilon Omicron (Colorado State).

We are in no hurry, however. Our strategy is clear and decided for this category.

Not so with the remaining group, the "in-betweens." It is quite large, coming to 24 institutions. Of the 24, seven are in the Eastern Division, 10 in Northern, four in the Southern and three in the Western. I shall not list them now, since I plan to deal with them in later installments of "The Crows Nest."

Suffice it for the present to say that our largest division has the fewest of them — the Western — with more in Iowa than in the combined states of the rest of the Division. Each of the "in-between" schools ought to have special consideration; at present they are untouched, unknown and ignored. They deserve better from the Fraternity than total oblivion.

Let me take one of the "in-betweens" as a special case study which I hope will illuminate my point. This is Zeta Prime chapter at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, which was active from 1865 to 1871 or '72. Remember, as the story unfolds, that you are being asked to form an opinion, from the evidence brought before you, whether an effort to revive Zeta Prime (probably as Zeta Omega, or some other designation with a Zeta in it) would be a good risk for Delta Tau Delta.

Your opinion will not decide the matter, of course; the Arch chapter does the deciding. Nevertheless, a big factor in such Arch Chapter decisions has always been the presence of local, or nearby, support.

At present this local support is thought of exclusively in terms of alumni. But in the first 25 years (and 46 chapters) of the Fraternity's existence, it was as much or more the support of nearby undergraduate chapters by rather haphazard visitation, rush assistance, interchapter involvement and psychological support that was important, since there weren't many alumni in existence as yet.

Unless Arch Chapter thinking has changed drastically since I was a member,

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ANNIVERSARIES

Special Event at LSU

By JOHN E. GOULD
Corresponding Secretary

On April 4-6, Epsilon Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State University celebrated a special event in its history. Twenty years of service, success, and brotherhood culminated in a 20th Anniversary Celebration. Over 200 alumni, actives, pledges, and friends enjoyed a weekend filled with reminiscence from the past and optimism for the future.

A traditional crawfish boil got things off to a good start on Friday night. This event found 100 alumni and actives enjoying one of the South's finest delicacies. In the family-like atmosphere so common in EK and many other Delt chapters, undergraduates were treated to stories from some of the biggest names in the chapter's archives.

Activities resumed the next morning, with a full day of sporting events. While wives and families toured Baton Rouge, the Deltas prepared for competition between active and alumni teams in flag football, softball, and golf. To the dismay of the actives, the alumni emerged victorious in two of the three events.

After alumni relaxed at the Embassy Suites Hotel, where the chapter had arranged accommodations for them, the day's festivities ended with a reception, banquet, and dance.

The five-course banquet meal was delicious and spirits were high. Warren "Bud"

Richey, dean of LSU's fraternities, was the first of four outstanding speakers. Active Chapter President Wes Becker then brought alumni up-to-date on recent achievements. Then the crowd enjoyed an outstanding EK history lesson from Brother Tom Sharp, a founder of the chapter and former president of the Fraternity's Southern Division. He was followed by Former International President the Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea, who provided a fascinating keynote address.

Chapter Adviser Pat McGee presented awards to outstanding members of the undergraduate chapter. Brother Sharp and other founding fathers of EK were honored with plaques containing engraved copies of the chapter's charter.

After joining in Delt songs, ending with "Delta Shelter," members and guests danced to the big-band music of a local group.

A Sunday open house provided the perfect ending to a memorable weekend. Special thanks go to the Anniversary Co-Chairmen Steve Moody and Mark Gentry, as well as all persons who took part. With the increased alumni involvement and chapter unity obtained through the anniversary celebration, Epsilon Kappa enjoys a renewed spirit of continuous improvement found all across North America in the chapters of Delta Tau Delta. ▲

"It's not something you can talk about; it's a feeling you get by being here." These words from Christopher Besse, a representative from the University of Western Ontario, described the mood of the dinner honoring the 125th anniversary of Gamma Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College. The event was held on March 1, at the George Washington Hotel's main ballroom in Washington, Pa.

The date was chosen to coincide with the Regional Conference being held at nearby Bethany, West Virginia. The exact anniversary of Gamma Chapter was February 22. This, of course, marked the anniversary of the famous ride by Samuel Smith Brown and Rhodes Stansbury Sutton, two students from Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pa.

Jefferson College joined the Washington College in Washington, Pa., in 1865. Classes continued to be held at both locations, and the Jefferson Alpha Chapter and the Washington Gamma Chapter (the reborn Zeta Chapter of 1861) maintained separate existences. In 1869 the classes were all moved to Washington, Pa., and the two groups joined as Gamma Chapter of Washington and Jefferson College.

Before the actual program began, Gamma Chapter was serenaded by a group of the Conference participants led by Wayne A. Sinclair. They sang many of our old fraternity favorites, along with a couple of newer songs.

Present to participate in the program were representatives of the Arch Chapter, Donald G. Kress, Wayne A. Sinclair, John H. Venable, and D. Wayne Taylor. Also in attendance were Eastern Division Vice Presidents Louis K. McLinden and Mark Vernallis, along with Gale Wilkerson, Steven W. Leland, and Duncan G. Perry of the Central Office. Serving as master of ceremonies for the banquet was Gamma Chapter Adviser George Retos, Jr. of the Class of 1970.

The activities opened as Dr. David K. Scarborough, dean of students, welcomed the group on behalf of the College. Following the introduction of the speaker's table by Brother Retos, D. Wayne Taylor, Eastern Division president, recognized other noted guests.

In addition to those already mentioned, other notable members of the audience who were introduced included Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. (*Bulter* '37) of the Chapter History Project; Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president emeritus of Bethany

at W & J

JAMES A. COEN, '62

College; and Dr. John W. Lozier, chapter adviser of Theta Founding Chapter. In addition, a special guest at Gamma Chapter functions and its former housemother, Mrs. Josephine Belfoure, was recognized.

The main address was given by International President Donald G. Kress. One of the main areas of focus was on Delta Tau Delta's leadership role in the area of alcohol awareness. President Kress also expressed his and the Fraternity's overwhelming feeling of loss at the recent passing of Brother Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Gamma, Class of 1949. A member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, Mr. Sheriff was president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation at the time of his death in February. Prior to that position Brother Sheriff had been executive vice-president of the Fraternity for many years.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of awards by Brother Retos and Edward L. Belfoure, Jr., Class of 1967. Distinguished Alumni Service Awards were presented to four Gamma Chapter men. The crown pearl badge of the Eastern Division, embellished with emeralds and rubies, was presented to Dr. James P. Proudfit, '31, Mr. George H. Penn, '34, and Dr. Adlai E. Michaels, '68. Receiving the posthumous award for Judge Harold Fergus, '32, was his son, Scott H. Fergus.

In addition, a pledge for \$5,000 was made to President Kress, on behalf of Gamma Chapter, to establish a memorial fund for Al Sheriff. It is hoped that other chapters will follow Gamma's lead in honoring the memory of this outstanding Brother who dedicated so much of his love and effort to make Delta Tau Delta a stronger fraternity from which we all can benefit.

Presenting awards for the Eastern Division was its president, Wayne Taylor. Members of the Court of Honor were Tau (Penn State), Beta Lambda (Lehigh), Beta Nu (M.I.T.), and Beta Omicron (Cornell). A standing ovation was given to the representatives of Gamma Sigma (University of Pittsburgh), as they received their Hugh Shields Award.

As the banquet came to a close, the brotherhood joined together, arm-in-arm, singing "Delta Shelter." A dance and shelter visit capped off the evening's festivities.

A final note of thanks should go to Brother Michael J. Cavalier, '86, and his banquet committee for planning the details to make the celebration an evening to be remembered. ▲



At Gamma Chapter anniversary banquet, top photo, are International President Don Kress, Chapter Adviser George Retos, Jr., and Mrs. Retos. In the center photo, Fraternity Vice-President Wayne Sinclair leads a group of "Singing Delts" during the dinner. Below is a group of Gamma Chapter Delts attired for the evening's activities; first row, l to r, Timothy Owczarzak, Andrew Risko, William Shoemaker, Sean Bello, and Gregory McDermott; second row, Guy McCordle, Samuel Sgro, James Coen, Aman Purewall, William Topercer, Daniel McNally, Jeffrey Hunsberger, David Gronsky, Francis Kouscek, Stephen Townsend, Luis Rivera, Francis King, Michael Andre, Thomas Capperis, Kenneth Cheque, Stephen Buzza, Michael Cavalier, Robert Howard, and Joseph Sobel.

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it will welcome undergraduate interest, especially among the nearest active chapters. In the case of Monmouth that would be the Illinois chapter, of course.

Nobody wants too many chapters, but we can always use good new chapters at good schools. *Good* new chapters do not strain the resources of the Central Office overmuch, and they enhance Fraternity pride throughout Delta Tau Delta. *Badly* selected new chapters have exactly the opposite impact.

In any democratic, responsible national fraternity, all members, and especially undergraduate members, should have an opinion on expansion policy and practice. Tombstones are great case studies for

*By studying the history
of tombstone chapters, you
can learn more about
the obligations and limits
of brotherhood.*

testing your fraternity knowledge and advancing your education in the obligations and the limits of brotherhood.

The introductory phase being complete, let's take a closer look at Monmouth College and Zeta Prime. The fraternity history of Monmouth College is utterly unique. From 1865 to 1872, fraternity chapters were encouraged; from 1872 to 1884 they were increasingly discouraged and could only operate *sub rosa* at great disadvantage; from 1884 to 1922, the fraternities were totally rooted out, and officially banned; in 1922 the faculty ban was lifted, and since 1927 fraternities have trickled back onto the campus, but *not the same fraternities as before*. Zeta Prime existed entirely in the first of these four periods.

By 1874 the fully matured Greek system at Monmouth was both unusual, and at the same time very Midwestern. It was the fourth college in America to have all of the Miami Triad, and all of the so-called Jefferson Triad chapters represented on campus.

Only Ohio Wesleyan, Indiana and DePauw preceded it in this respect, and none by more than five years. These six were the only men's fraternities at Monmouth College during the nineteenth Century, and not one of them has yet returned.

There were also two fraternities for women at Monmouth, namely Pi Beta Phi

(1867) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (1870), the Alpha chapter in each case. In fact, Monmouth College is as much the seed bed of the women's fraternity movement as Union College is for the men's fraternities. Both of the original women's fraternities have returned to the campus.

What kind of chapter was Zeta Prime while it lasted? How did it rate, on campus and in the national Fraternity of that early day? The following picture is far from complete, but it is better than anything else we possess.

Our own Delt records tell us very little since the chapter's entire existence preceded the *Rainbow*, the Central Office and the Alpha Chapter rule of Allegheny (the only Alpha to keep good records). The remarks below have been pieced together from scraps of Delt material, the official history of Monmouth College and from the most recent history of Phi Kappa Psi, chiefly. Here are some suggestive points:

1. *College size in 1865-1872.* Of the chapters listed in the Delta Tau Delta catalogues of 1870 and 1874, Ohio Wesleyan had the largest student enrollment (141). Monmouth and W and J were tied for second (135) Bethany third (121), Hillsdale fourth (100), Allegheny fifth (66), Ohio U. sixth (46) and the rest trailing behind. Thus Monmouth was a Delt "Big School", chapter when it existed. These figures are from the U.S. Commission of Education's Report for 1876-77.

2. *Chapter Size.* The Delt Catalogue for 1870 shows Gamma (W and J) with the most initiated members since founding (93), Beta (Ohio U.) second (75), Theta (Bethany) third (73), and Delta (Allegheny) tied with Zeta (Monmouth) for fourth (52). If one divided these numbers by years of chapter existence, then the average men per year is greater for Zeta at Monmouth (10.4) than for any other Delt chapter. Zeta was anything but a small chapter, and the figures suggest that it may actually have been our largest, in its own time.

3. *Numerical strength on campus, among men's fraternities.* Baird's Manual (1912) shows that only Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi initiated more men at Monmouth than Delta Tau Delta. Both were latecomers, arriving just after the Deltas left. The Deltas had the largest number of men per year (6.5) followed by Phi Psi (5.13), Sigma Chi (4.2) and Phi Gam (4.16). One can fairly assume that while it was active, Zeta was the largest chapter on campus.

4. *Activity in Delta Tau Delta.* As Zeta's life ended before Divisions were created, her only arena for activity inside the Fraternity was at Karneas. During those years Karnea attendance was optional, and Zeta was the most distant chapter, the farthest west of any. Nevertheless Zeta seems to

have attended two of her five Karneas and given a chapter report at least once. In 1870 John B. Galloway, '68, was elected Karnea vice-president, and in 1873, Robert Currie, '68, was chosen alternate poet of the Convention.

Probably more important was Zeta's chapter founding activity. James Hammond, '69, founded the first Chi Chapter at Westminster College, Pa., in 1869, and J. A. Grier, '72, founded Nu (Indiana) in December, 1870, according to the Fraternity's first historian, James Eaton.

When a local fraternity at Lombard College asked for a Delt charter in 1869, the impetus must have come from Zeta Prime, which was only 15 miles away, compared with three or four hundred miles from the next closest chapters. Although Eaton does not say who founded Upsilon (Illinois) in 1871, once again Monmouth and Lombard could very well have furnished the impetus.

In fact, Monmouth was the first Delt chapter to appear in any Western Division state and the first to exhibit a western-most chapter "style." No chapter existed farther west until Xi was chartered at Simpson College (Iowa) in 1873, when Zeta Prime was dead.

It may well be that the early sympathy between Kappas and Deltas, and between Pi Phis and Deltas on many campuses arose in the association at Monmouth College, when the two Western sorority prototypes were being founded.

5. *Alumni record.* The most prominent Zeta Prime alumnus was Thomas McBride, president of the University of Iowa for many years, and also elected president of the Association of American Universities. Another was Daniel Hammack, a prominent attorney in Los Angeles, and sometime dean of the Los Angeles College of Law. Both men were active in Delt alumni and national organizations throughout their adult lives. Most of the other alumni were successful ministers, doctors, law-

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problems, including vigorous
crusades against every form
of so-called secret societies.*

yers, and farmers, scattered all over the states of the Union.

6. *Death of the Chapter* Although Delt records are anything but clear on the point, the chapter must have come to an end in 1871. However Deltas were still completing their academic work at Monmouth for several more years. The excellent *Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi* (vol. 1, pages 128-133) relates how a few discontented

members of the older Delt and Phi Gam chapters at Monmouth joined a newly organized group petitioning Phi Psi in 1871. Of the 13 in the Phi Psi charter group, five were certainly Deltas of Zeta Prime; presumably some or all of the remainder were Phi Gams.

The new Phi Psi chapter, say Campbell and Gorges, "spent most of its life *sub rosa*, meeting always in a different place, never openly displaying the badge..." Dual membership, incidentally, was not yet outlawed in those days. It may be recalled that at least two Delt founders joined Beta Theta Pi after the Bethany Alpha chapter was rent asunder by the Civil War, and did not resign from Beta until *after* it was brought to their attention during the 1880's that dual membership had become illegal under fraternity law.

As a matter of fact there was widespread discontent among many Delt chapters between 1870 and 1875 due to the laxity and inefficiency of the National Fraternity central governments conducted during that period, particularly under the Ohio Wesleyan Alpha.

In addition to the demise of Zeta Prime at Monmouth, Delta Tau Delta also experienced the disintegration of nine more chapters, a loss which was attributed in whole or part to the same cause during this brief five-year span.

The lost chapters include Psi Prime (Kentucky), Nu Prime (Indiana), a second Zeta Prime (Missouri), Omicron Prime (DePauw-Asbury), Xi Prime (Michigan), Mu Prime (Wabash), Epsilon Prime (Pittsburgh), Tau (Penn State) and a second Epsilon Prime (Butler).

Together these comprised close to half the chapters of the Fraternity as it was then constituted. To be sure, all were eventually recovered, but some of them not until many decades later.

On the other hand, we should be reminded that more than half of those Delt chapters did *not* disintegrate. One suspects that another more active and powerful force was also behind the Zeta chapter's suicide, and this is indeed the actual case.

More than anything else, Zeta fell victim to the most famous crusaders against the college secret society system in American history, the Reverend Jonathan Blanchard and his son Charles. These men were Presbyterian ministers and consecutive presidents of Wheaton College, Illinois.

Even before Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was founded, this harsh and unfriendly force in Illinois was apparent. The newly established Xi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at Knox College wrote to the Alpha chapter at Miami in 1856, "The President of Knox (Blanchard) is so hostile to every form of secret society, that we do not think it prudent to make our existence known as yet... this hostility of his deprived us of two

good members at least... and he has most of his faculty with him." (Baird, *Beta Letters*, 303-304, 311).

After the Civil War, with slavery abolished, Blanchard turned his full attention to the elimination of secret societies from America. The National Christian Society was organized in 1866, with several smaller associations in several states, one of which was Illinois.

The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois quickly responded with a resolution against college secret societies, being the first Presbyterian Synod to adopt Blanchard's crusade.

At Monmouth, a Presbyterian college, the atmosphere grew steadily cold toward fraternities, the outlook for their future ever more depressing.

In 1872 the death of one DKE pledge and the near-death of two others by hazing at Cornell gave the Blanchard follow-

ers an excellent excuse to introduce a formal resolution for the abolition of secret societies into the next Illinois Synod, and it was quickly passed.

The following year the Synod asked the Monmouth College Senate to abolish her fraternities. The Senate, though feeling that their chapters were innocent of the blanket charges levelled at the entire secret society system, reluctantly passed an abolition edict in 1874. Ten years later, all the fraternities were gone.

In Zeta chapter, as our *Delt Catalogues* show, more members entered the clergy than any other two professions combined, so this determined church onslaught must have disturbed them greatly.

Twenty years later the Zeta Delt who had been elected vice-president of the Karnea Convention in 1870 asked for and received expulsion, having been converted in the meantime into a rabid Blanchard supporter.

All in all the record of Zeta Prime, while indeed tragic, was much more of a credit to the fraternity than otherwise. Zeta Prime was not a failure, nor was it a disgrace; it was simply a victim.

Today Monmouth is a small, respectable arts college closely resembling Hanover (Indiana), Westminster (Mo.), Albion or Hillsdale. The administration and faculty have welcomed fraternities since 1922, and are proud of them.

While conducting research for *Delt* chapter histories a year or two ago, I asked at the Pi Phi and Kappa headquarters whether the experiment of reviving their Alpha Chapters had lived up to their expectations. Both replied promptly that the results had well exceeded not only their expectations, but even their hopes. They added that the choice which was made with a certain amount of fear and misgiving then, would be made enthusiastically today.

These are the best facts that we possess on the record of the Zeta Prime (Monmouth) tombstone as of this moment, more facts than the Arch Chapter has ever possessed previously.

What is your opinion? Should this tombstone become a "wooden cross," or left where it is? Would it be an asset or liability to the Delt chapters of Illinois, and to the Fraternity as a whole? Does it seem to offer as much potential as any of the last 25 chapters, or not?

This is the kind of expansion question Delta Tau Delta has had to face all through its history — a real learning experience in the difference between a good risk and a bad risk, and the many imponderables that can tip the balance toward one side or the other. Test your fraternity I.Q. by coming up with your opinion in this un-Harvardlike case study!



Honored Undergraduates

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Members of Phi Beta Kappa, reported to *The Rainbow*, are Todd M. Alford, James C. Collier, and Thomas Mosely, *Florida*; Waleed A. El-Ansary, *George Washington*; John H. Rusin, *Georgia Tech*; Jeffrey J. Geppert and John A. Schoenfeld, *Lawrence*; Phillip Clark, *LSU*; Matthew K. Paroly, *Michigan*; Jay Keasling, *Nebraska*; David F. Crawford and Jack McCalmon, *Oklahoma*; Benjamin Walter Hooper, *Tennessee*; Mark Beebe, *Tulane*; Curtis Lu, *Virginia*; Alex Rurgin and Kurt Rohrbach, *Wabash*; and David Wayne Little, *Washington State*.

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Many other Deltas were initiated into honor societies representing their academic majors, and such leadership organizations as Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, and Order of Omega.

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BETA - OHIO

John Benjamin Neff, '59

GAMMA - WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Lester Matthew Alexander, '22

Harold Benjamin Ellis, '18

George Baker Kurtz, III, '72

Charles Marshall Muir, '23

Arthur Sherman Rutan, '32

William Darby Wood, '34

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Stewart Edward Doolittle, '20

EPSILON - ALBION

Franklin Morse Neil, '43

ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

John Stephen Battle, '87

Harry Weston Howell, '48 (Ohio Wesleyan '49)

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NU - LAFAYETTE

Patrick J. Albanese, Jr., '55

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Gordon George Bowen, '30

UPSILON - RENNSELAER POLY TECH

John Legrand Damon, '36

William F. Helm, '33

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CHI - KENYON

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Ralph Desseau Wade, '26

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Thomas Paul Johnson, '35

Asa Vincent Langston, '39

James Bernard Mathis, '52

Hermon Edgar Phillips, '27

Russell Caldwell Putnam, '19 (Colorado '21)

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BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

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LETTERS

Required Reading

I was greatly impressed with the article appearing in the winter 1986 *Rainbow*, under the heading "The Fraternity and the Law."

It seems to me that the Central Office should seriously consider making this article a required reading by every chapter president and secretary. Likewise, consideration should be given to requiring the reading and discussion by the whole chapter at a chapter meeting of "Undergraduate Observations on Dry Rush," appearing in the same article.

Hopefully, such a rule, if enforced, might have an effect in controlling the real drinking problem that exists in many chapters.

ALBERT W. DIMMERS
Hillsdale, '27
Hillsdale, Mich.

Recollections and Comparisons

(The following letter was sent to President Don Kress, and appears here with permission of the writer. Mr. McCoy is a retired Metropolitan Life actuary.)

I was very surprised to receive the certificate from Delta Tau Delta attesting to my completion of 50 years as a member of the Fraternity. It had never occurred to me that any recognition was given to members for such evidence of longevity, and I had in fact not even remembered myself that it had been that long since I was initiated into Gamma Chapter (Washington & Jefferson).

Fortunately, time has had a way of slipping easily by, in spite of a number of disruptions, most noticeable of which in the case of my class of 1939 was the havoc of World War II. The recollections brought to mind by your certificate included several of my fellow brothers of college days who were sacrificed in that effort.

Certainly, the problems facing the fraternity these days differ markedly from those during my college years when we were in the throes of the depression and our most difficult task was

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EPSILON XI - WESTERN KENTUCKY
John Michael Gilliam, '85

EPSILON PHI - SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA
Joseph Paul Savoie, '89

having enough members in the house to keep the chapter financially afloat. Since I served a term as treasurer, I remember the hardships of keeping the shelter solvent.

Oddly enough, one of the current problems you have mentioned — hazing — is one which we thought had been eliminated while I was in college. We dropped it from our chapter. It's too bad such practice keeps being resurrected, because it was always, at best, a sadistic ritual favored by relatively few.

Another of your problems — alcohol abuse — in that era that followed on the heels of repeal of the Prohibition Act, was effectively controlled by the college, for suspension or dismissal from college constituted too dear a price to risk then.

One thing we can be sure of is that there will always be problems, and perhaps that is one of the advantages of undergraduate life in a fraternity house. It allows one to help solve them, and so is useful preparation for later life.

Thanks for the attractive certificate.

JOHN S. MCCOY
Washington & Jefferson, '39
Port Washington, N.Y.

A Great Delt

The death of Earl Clinton Adams (see "Chapter Eternal") is the loss of an amazing Delt. He remained actively loyal to Beta Rho at Stanford since his graduation in 1916, and was one of those Los Angeles Deltas who kept the local alumni chapter active.

He, along with several others, was instrumental in the installation of Delta Pi at Southern California in 1941, and, with Roy Crocker, helped raise the funds to purchase the old Faty Arbuckle house on West Adams in L.A. as the first owned shelter for Delta Pi. He was, of course, a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

He was a leading collector of Western art and had donated a number of works of art to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City and the Frontier Museum in Cheyenne, Wyo.

He wrote extensively on Western art and owned privately one of the largest collections of the work of Frederick Remington (drawings, paintings and bronzes).

He was offered several federal judicial appointments, but declined them. They don't make men like Earl Adams anymore!

RICHARDS D. BARGER
Indiana '50
San Marino, Calif.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Adams, a founding partner of the Los Angeles law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine and one of Richard Nixon's first political supporters, died in April at the age of 93.)

Life-Long Bonds

Greeks are often asked about the long-term value of fraternity membership. Just as often the answer is the life-long bonds of friendship, not only with those in one's immediate chapter, but with other brothers met along the way through life.

No clearer demonstration of the far-reaching bonds of Delt brotherhood was my relationship with the late Ambassador Loy W. Henderson (BPI '15). To be sure, we were both members of the same chapter, but over a half century separated our graduating classes at Northwestern. That made no difference to Loy Henderson, who was equally at home at our annual Founders Day Dinner or at a White House state banquet. I had the distinct impression he preferred getting together with other Deltas.

When I first met the Ambassador at one of the late Bob Newby's (GH '21) regular monthly Delt alumni chapter luncheons at O'Donnell's Sea Grill (owned by yet another brother) in 1967, Loy was serving as director of American University's Center for the Study of Diplomacy and Foreign Policy. Despite having majored in U.S. diplomatic history at Northwestern, I was little aware of his involvement in many of the key events which marked our country's foreign

relations during his remarkable service as a career State Department officer from 1922 to his retirement in 1961 as one of the few men ever to attain the rank of Career Ambassador.

I will leave it for others to chronicle his career, which included ambassadorships to India and Iran at critical junctures in those countries' histories. However, I do want to note that among all the autographed pictures, awards and certificates on the walls of his modest apartment, there hung prominently his Distinguished Service Chapter certificate and his Delt membership certificate. The latter was particularly gratifying to see, as it was identical to the one hanging on my own wall and symbolized our eternal links in Delta Tau Delta brotherhood.

On May 3, the mighty and powerful of Washington's diplomatic establishment gathered at the Foundry United Methodist Church for a final tribute to Ambassador Loy Wesley Henderson (who died March 24).

The room was filled with his protégés, men and women now mostly in their 60s or older — over 200 people in all. They included such familiar names as Ambassadors Arthur Hummel and Richard Murphy and former Iran hostage L. Bruce Laingen. I was unquestionably one of the youngest in the crowd. Just before the service began, all heads turned to the rear of the church as former President Richard Nixon was escorted down the aisle to a pew.

During the service, which was conducted by retired U.S. Senate Chaplain Edward L.R. Elson, I thought of my last visit with Loy at his apartment a couple of years ago. I was invited to represent Beta Pi for the presentation of a Distinguished Service Chapter recognition. I will always remember that day, for it was the last time I was with two great friends and brothers — Ambassador Loy W. Henderson and Alfred P. Sheriff III. God rest them both in the Chapter Eternal.

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Northwestern '66
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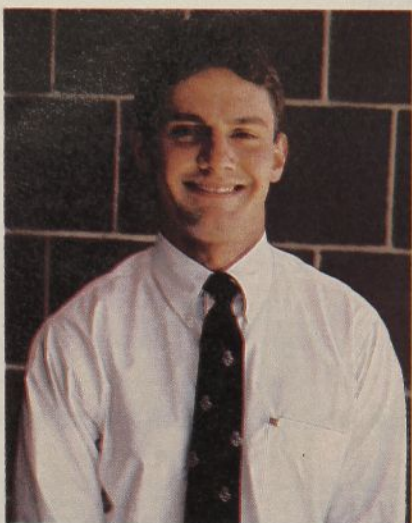
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